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### CURRENT ITEMS

Do not forget to renew your icenses before the 15th July.

THE "Ithaka" of the Hamburg-American line from Hamburg brought 2,227 packages for this port.

The Hamburg-American steamer 'Sibiria' arrived here on Saturday last with 6,624 packages and 17 passengers. She sailed for New York via Jamaica on Monday with 58 deckers for Jamai-

Among the passengers which left here for Jamaica on Monday last by the s.s. "Sibiria" was Mrs. Hiram- A. Jacobs and son and Mrs. Jane Ann and 5 tons register, for Bocas dela lacobs. They left for the benefit of their health.

ST. DAVID'S LODGE .- A public service will take place at this lodge, Matina, to-morrow, when an address will be given by a clergyman, to which all are cordially invited.

The "Official Gazette" announces contained in the establishment of the 1250 tons register, for New Orleans, price is fixed at C.5,000.

DR. Narciso Barberena has resigned his appointment of physician io the Charity Hospital and Dr. S. Steggall has been appointed to succeed him. During Dr. Barberena's stay in Limon he has made many friends all of whom regret his departure.

And 2135 tons register, for Colon. 30-passengers. Cargo: 12 packs skin and 2 sacks coffee. 4 sacks correspondregret his departure.

The s.s. "Altai" will leave for Kingston direct on Monday coming, taking mails and passengers. German, c. Korff. 33 crew and 831 tons-The Royal Mail will also leave register, for New Orleans. No pason Wednesday for Kingston via Colombian ports.

The Sunday Picayune of the 19th June contains a large advertisement of the Union Dental | bany" German, or Bode, 46 crew and College, New Orleans, whose re presentative here is Dr. G. L. Doran. This establishment, we understand, spends many thousand dellars yearly in this way, and it is the largest and best known in the Southern States.

## Weekly Shipping List.

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June 25 .- At 19 p.m s.s. "Venus" Norwegian, c. Trysland, 33 crew and. 1423 tons register, from New Orleans. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit

June 25 .- At 2.30 a.m. s.s. "Alleghany" German, c. Bode, 67 crew and 1606 tons register, from San Juan del Norte. 21 Passengers. 9 bales cargo. 6 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Consigned to L. Wichmann.

America" American, c. Casella, 86 crew and 3235 tons register, from Savanilla. 3 passengers. general cargo. Correspondence: 4 sacks, 4 baskets and 3 packets. Consigued to Felipe J. Alvarado and Co

june 27 .- At 8.15 a.m. s.s. "Admiral Schley" American, c. Jensen, 53 crew and 1335 tons register, from Fort Antonio. 9 passengers. No cargo. sack correspondence. Consigned to the United Bruit Co.

June 27 .- At 6.15 p.m. s.s. "Harald" Norwegian, c. Irgens, 21 crew and 495 tons register, from Mobile, No pas- married to Miss Catherine Estella sengers, cargo nor correspondence Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 28. - At 12 p.m. the Nicaraguan schooner "Eagle" c. Lopez, 4 crew and pondence. Consigned to the Captain.

june 29 .- At 2.15 a.m. s.s. "Beverly" English, c. Rose, 40 crew and 872 tons register, from New Orleans, 10 pas-sengers, general cargo, 53 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

ta" English, c. Coutman, 154 crew and 2,800 tons register, from Colon. 108 Company.

31 r : 30 .- At 9.45 a.m. s.s. "Matina" English, c. Blower, 45 erew and 2498 passengers nor correspondence. g. n groom. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

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June 30 .- At 12 30 p.m. a.s. "Alpa" German, c. Rick, 25 crew and 1117 tons register, from New Grleans. No pas-

sengers, cargo nor correspondence.

Consigned to the United Fruit Co. July 1 .- At 5 30 a.m. the German launch "Anetta" c. Dixon, 4 crew andi tons register, from Bocas del Toro. 10 passengers. No cargo. I sack correspondence: Consigned to Felipe L. Alvarado and Co.

July 1 .- At 6.45 a.m. s.s. "Sibiria" German, c. Brambeer, 53 crew and 2246 tons register, from Carthagena, 5 passengers. Cargo: 6631 bales. 69 sacks correspondence. Consigned to L. Wichmann.

July 1 .- At 9.40 a.m. s.s., "Buckiman" American, c. Mader, 37 crews and 1237 tons register, from Port Autonio. No passengers, cargo non correspondence. Gonsigned to the United Fruit Co.

SAILED:

June 25.-At 10 p.m. the German launch "Anetta" c. Williams, 6 crew-Toro. 12 passengers. No cargo. It sack correspondence. Despetched by Eelipe J. Alvarado and Co.

June 25 .- At 1.15 a.m. s.s. "Watson" American, c. Hewson, 37 crew and 1237 tons register, for New York. Nopassengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 22,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

June 27.-At 2:30 a.m. s.s. "Ellis" the sale by public auction, of the stock Norwegian, c. Hansen, 62 crew ard late G. W. Titzek. Sale to commence No passengers. Cargo: 28,000 bun-at 4 p.m. on the 11th inst. The upset ches bananas. 5 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

> June 26.-At 4. p.m. s.s. "Centro" America" Italian, c. Casella, 86 crew ence Despatched by F. J. Alvacador and Co.

ne 27 At Sp.m. a.s. "Brewster" 23,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

June 27.-At 4.40 p.m. s.s. 'Alleg-1606 tons register, for New York. 16. passengers. Cargo: 592 sacks coffee, 109 bales skin, 14 acks rubber, 4 boxes. old brass, I bale deer skin, I box shell, 20 turtles and 19,000 bunghes bananas. sacks correspondence. Consigned to-L. Wichmann.

June 29.—At 10 p.m. s.s. "Venus" Norwegian, c. Trysland. 33: crew and: 1423 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 27/180 bunches bananas. 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

June 29:-At 4.30 a.m. s.s. "Admiral" Schley" American, c. Jensen, 53 crew and 1335 tons register, for Boston. 3 passengers. Cargo: 18,152 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Frui Co.

June 29. +- At 3.30 p.m. s.a. "La Plata" English c. Cottman, 154 crew and 2,800 tons register, for Savanilla. 32 passengers. No cargo, 5 sacks and 3 packets correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

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### CAIRO.

MARRIAGE OF MR. R. A. WILSON.

The Wesleyan Church, Cairo, was the scene of a pretty little wedding on the 22nd inst, when Mr. R. Agustus Wilson was Gayle. The Rev. Pitt officiated at the ceremony, The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. A. Lawrence, looked lovely in her 14 tons register, from Bluefields. 12 dress of ivory satin richly trim-passengers. No cargo nor corres- med with chiffon and Bebe ribbon with semi-court train and tulleveil over a spray of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were the bride) Agatha Richards Irene Levy and Louisa Tomlinson. June 29 .- At 8,45 a.m. s.s. "La Pla | They looked gay in their dresses. of cream musiin and pink sashes. Consigned to Lelipe J. Alvarado and bride's residence, where a sumptious dinner was awaiting them .. Among the friends present were the Rev. Pitt, who proposed the tims register, from Manchester. No health of the bride and bride-

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A BLOOMING BIRD. They were walking on the terrace, Mama and little Fred; There they met a stately peacock, His gorgeous tall outspread.

As they stepped out of the pathway, To give his Highness room, "Oh, look," cried Fred, astonished, "The peacock is in bloom!" -Mary Evelyn Thomas in St.

RUSSIAN VILLAGERS.

Faces.

A story comes here from the town of Dubove, in the southern part of Russia, which shows how strong a hold superstition still has on the low-

er classes of the Russian people. One morning an elderly man appeared in the street of Dubovo with a beardless face and a head shaven as close as a billiard ball. The inhabitants of the town, which is scarcely more than a village, to their surprise recognized in him the "Starosta" or

headman of the town. was immediately called to consider whether a headman without any beard or hair could be allowed to hold office. The headman, Taras. Artasoff, appeared before the meeting and declared that the shaving of face and head was a patriotic duty and that in the night Abraham had appeared to him and told him that hair on the head was a covenant of original sin, and that if Russia desired victory in the present war her sons must sacrifice their bair, mustaches, beards and eyelrows and even pull out their eyelashes. Each hairless Russian meant death to a hundred

Japanese. The council thereupon immediately decided to imitate the patriotic headman, and the next day every man, woman and child in the district was

absolutely hairless. A few men who were too proud to configured by the council.-Cincin-

encrifice their whitkers were expelled from the town and all their property nati Enquirer.

Music for Russian Workmen. "The laboring man in Russia, though in rougher surroundings than found in other countries for the same class, has undoubtedly compensations which serve to make his life happier than could be imagined under such conditions," says a writer in Social Service. "One is love of music, cultivated and enlarged by the fine rendering of the anthems and chants of the services of the churches. The choral singing of men and boys in some of the smaller hamlets is indeed so rich and finished in style as to be a constant source of wonder to al! travelers. Soothing and delightful also is the delicious melody of the church bells which render hourly their music; and musical as well as cheering even the tinkling of the bells on the harness of the horses. No whip is needed by the drivers who urge their beautiful ponies only by the exhibarating sound of national or popular airs sung in their rich chant-

Butter for a Bump.

ing tones."

While mothers' kisses are supposed to take the soreness out of all sorts of hurts and bruises, even this sovereign specific will not keep a bump from turning black and blue. If a bump is well buttered soon after it is made, the skin, it is said, will not change color. A woman who dld not growth of the use of would better for | believe it, but tried it all the same, says her children have been saved

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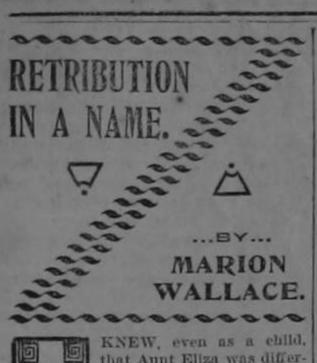
For two hours a fashionable lady lessly training themselves to the use sweetly asked: "Are you sure you have shown me everything you have?" "No, madam," said the draper, "I have yet an old account in my ledger I'll gladly show you!"

New England Shoes.

He did not need to show any more.

New England still retains her preeminence in the boot and shoe industry, but three of her six states, including Maine, rank lower in the comparative value of their product than they did twenty years ago, while of the others only Vermont has made a gain in comparative rank.

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that Aunt Eliza was different from the rest of us. I felt that there was some mystery connected with

her, and, moved by childish curiosity, I determined to unravel I questioned my elders-grandmother,

aunts and uncles-but all to no purpose. Then I tried the neighbors. They would gladly have answered my questions, had they known anything to tell. The family had moved there when Aunt Eliza was a bride, and she had always been the same.

The years passed, but I never lost my interest in Aunt Eliza, and as I grew older I began to study her. She was a beautiful woman, but there was something strange in her expression. She was happy, in a way, but never manifested interest or enthusiasm in anything. We were a high tempered family, but she never showed any emotion. Her voice was the sweetest I have ever heard, and her tones were especially tender when she spoke her husband's name, Geoffrey, and occasionally she would use his full name, Geoffrey Craydon.

Uncle Geoffrey seemed peculiarly conscious of his name, and especially when she lingered over it, as she loved to do. At times there was a light in his stern eyes that seemed to suggest irritation, at other times remorse, but he never gave utterance to his

thoughts. For a long time I envied her this impassive demeanor, and wondered if I would ever become quiet and selfpossessed like her, but at last this dead calm began to worry me, and I determined that if she had any feeling I

would rouse her. Up in the garret there were some old trunks and boxes that the family had brought from their old Virginia home, which they still owned, but which we had never been permitted to

I waited many days before I had : chance to explore the attic. I had gone to town to spend the day, and the rest of the family were at a picuic. found it convenient to return on an early train, and then had several hours

I had a gullly feeling as I ascended the creaky stairs to the attic, and a struggle between conscience and curiosity began. The latter won, and I was soon kneeling before the trunk that I

felt sure was Aunt Eliza's, I had taken a bunch of keys from grandmother's cabinet and I tried one after another, until the lock finally yielded. I had to stifle many pangs of conscience as I took out the dainty dresses, slippers and elegant bridal trousseau that had lain here undis-

turbed for twenty years. Nothing remained but a large pasteboard box in the bottom. My search was rewarded. It was filled with letters. I took them out one by one, What scores of admirers she must have had; Aunt Eliza had certainly been popular. There seemed to be

nothing from Uncle Geoffrey. I tossed letters here and there, looking for his peculiar cramped handwriting, but in vain. I picked up the last package. They were in a bold, masculine hand. I glanced at the signature of the first in dismay. There, in firm, even strokes-such a contrast to my uncle's labored efforts-was the name, Geoffrey Craydon. I hurriedly looked through. All bore the same signature.

I began to read them. They were Impassioned love letters that might have won the heart of any woman. Could it be possible that my stern, selfish Uncle Geoffrey had written them? Had he ever had the heart and ] soul which warmed every page of these letters?

In the last three letters the tonchanged. The writer pleaded, even commanded, her to discourage the attentions of George Reynolds. I had never heard the name mentioned by any of the family. I would question Aunt Eliza.

I found her sitting alone on the porch one evening. She answered my commonplace questions in her usual absent-minded way. At last I rose as

if to go, but turned and said: "Aunt Eliza, did you ever know

George Reynolds?" The effect was like magic. She sprang from her chair, opened her lips, vainly trying to speak, and before 1 could catch her, fell heavily to the

The whole family rushed out. They looked suspiciously at me and just as I was wondering what explanation to give, grandmother drew my arm through hers and led me into the sit-

ting room. Her sorrow overcame my resolution not to tell and she soon knew the whole story.

There was a long silence. At last she said:

"Mary, you have done very wrong. Your curlosity may cost your Aunt Eliza her peace of mind. It may even for military service, its frequency is

be the means of her death." she continued:

our silence.

I had to accept this as final, and I was content to do so, as Aunt Eliza, upon regaining consciousness, seemed none the worse for my unwarranted

interference. A few years later I married and went West. I had been there but a short time when I was called to Virginia by the announcement of Aunt Eliza's death. They had taken her back to her old home for burial, and I found all the family there when I arrived.

The house was crowded with old-time friends and neighbors, and I noticed that all seemed instinctively to avoid Uncle Geoffrey.

That evening my mother's cousin called me into the library and closed

emotion, but at last spoke. neither of you can compare with your | kado's consort. Aunt Eliza when she was young. Everyone loved her and she had but one fault, an ungovernable temper. I see you start, but the calm that you so much admired was purchased only at the price of her happiness and reason.

"She was the belle of the country, and numbered her admirers by the core, but it was plainly to be seen that only one touched her heart. This suitor, whom I will call Lewis, was everything that a girl could desire. He was young, handsome and wealthy, and they seemed an ideal couple. Both were equally popular, and as the wedding day approached the whole neighborhood rejoiced in their happiness.

"Then came trouble, Lewis was called away on business, and a new admirer, your uncle, whose real name is George Reynolds, appeared. Although knowing your Aunt Eliza to be engaged, he pressed his suit, and she, I am sorry to

say, encouraged him. "She cared nothing for him, but talked and danced enough with him to stir up neighborhood gossip. Of course it reached Lewis, and after a brisk but unsatisfactory correspondence he hurried home.

"A long interview followed. What passed we never knew except that your Aunt Eliza lost complete control of herself and bade him leave her and never come back; and he replied that he would go, but would return whenever she sent for him.

"The next we heard was that Lewis had enlisted in the Civil War, which had just broken out. George Reynolds your aunt. Six months went by and the wedding day was set. Eliza became pale and thin. It was whispered that she was slowly dying of a broken heart. Members of the family appealed to Reynolds to give her up, but he refused. Then we begged her to cancel the engagement, pointing out the folly and wickedness of marrying man she did not love.

"At last she heeded, broke the engagement and wrote a long letter to Lewis, apologizing for all that she had done, and telling him if he still cared

for her to return.

"Now came the hardest time of our lives. I do not like to think of her suffering as weeks and months passed without any reply from Lewis. She life, but pride came to the rescue and she brightened up, going into society more than ever. No party or ball was complete without her. It was current gossip that if she had ever cared for Lewis, she had outlived it.

was accepted, and the wedding shortly followed. The following day we had a big reception for them. The whole countryside was present. In the midst of the festivitles Lewis walked in. Without a word of greeting he went

straight to her and said: "I have come in answer to your letter. I have come to claim you."

dropped seemingly lifeless at his feet. consciousness, but with reason forever

"By this time Lewis was dead and of Bull Run.

was she thought your Uncle Reynolds was an old friend of hers, Geoffrey

old love." "But the letter?" I inquired. "Why did not Lewis come as soon as he received it?"

not proved, that Reynolds bribed the lieve the sufferings of her wounded postmaster to destroy it; that he held it instead, and at last driven by re. Red Cross Society, which she helped morse, sent it when too late to do any to organize immediately before the war good."

Eliza's grave, I glanced at the neighboring headstone and was hardly sur. any member of her court will spend prised to see the name, "Geoffrey any money at all on luxuries or amuse-Lewis Craydon."

Rawdon, interpreting my thoughts. whispered:

been bitter enough."-Waverley Maga

Rejected Stammerers.

As stammering is a cause of rejection The number rejected as stammerers "There is a secret, but this must is 7.50 per 1000 examined in France, never be repeated. Your Aunt Eliza's 3.23 in Switzerland, 2.87 in England, death is the only thing that will break | 2.02 in Austria, 0.86 in Italy, and but 0.19 in Russla

## ME LIFE OF HARUKO

SHE WAS EDUCATED WITH A VIEW OF BECOMING EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

ental-Adopted Son of Her Rival, and is Fitting Him to Become Emperor

the doors. He seemed overcome by London World, there are latter day from cigar from four to six feet long. Japs who maintain that this Empress "You and your sister have the repu- is now living among them and has astation of being beautiful, Mary, but sumed the form of Haruko, their Mi-

turies ago, Harako is in appearance to the intelligent looking nan aforequite startlingly modern; for her mentioned, is launched from a torpedo London-are always le dernier cri, and blower, set in the side of a vessel, with she wears them as one born to the Rue a sufficient force to carry it through de Grenelle. Although not strikingly perhaps half a mile of salt water telligent and expressive. It is a bly armor plated) there to explode and do it well. Exquisite work, beautiful Almond meal is also excellent for this strange face, too, one full of subtle "tear a gaping hole in her bulk." ners, the Empress is a thorough Orien- tened to with great satisfaction by But she is passionately devoted to Ja- and their torpadoes, without even such favor, but at present the names of pre- dried. After drying the hands, it is hopes, fears and aspirations,

from which the Mikados are expected educated with a special view to the possibility of her becoming Empress. Her early days were spent at Kioto, the seat of the old Japanese court, where she lived as completely cut off from the world as if she had been in a brought forth and married to the Mier than she was. Youthful and inex-

what the result would be, especially ter where they are thickest. with so young a sovereign at the head of affairs. It was a piece of supreme fair "stuffed full of dynamite" that good fortune for Japan, therefore, that popular fancy has painted, a torpedo her Mikado had not only able Minis- is an exceedingly delicate, complicated

became exceedingly popular.

had drooped until we despaired of her ficult position; for, although she is his the head, even when it is longest, is chief wife, and therefore Empress, she not much more than two feet in length, is not his only wife, and, what is still a comparatively small proportion of of his heir. She has no children, and is, in fact, a very complete little ves-"Your uncle renewed his attentions. self and her husband, however, she is as it is able to run true, it is likely to the son of one of her rivals, and de- tively slight-the force engendered by kindness on his mother the while.

Garden Party-is surely one of the a speed conivalent to twenty-eight "It was weeks before she regained most charming of entertainments. As knots an hour and burls it head on soon as the cherry trees are in blos- against the enemy's bull with suffisom invitations are issued for a Court cient force to explode it, comes from garden party, and on the appointed day within.-Brooklyn Eagle puried, having been killed at the Battle all the great personages in Tokio, statesmen and diplomats, with their "All the past was blotted out for wives and daughters, and every one

Emperor and Empress. which was a happy one for her, and side of the Grande Allee; then they chick the family physician said was fall into rank behind their Majesties, necessary to prevent her becoming a and walk in procession around the severed old ties and associations, and arrive at the tents where refreshments hanging his name to that of the man press hold a sort of informal court. she believed him to be. Happily she They bid their guests welcome, and oalons, warmed over yeal, dried beef for the uncrippled peasant woman. died without discovering her mistake, converse with those among them whom or salt fish, like confish or finnan In cold weather the number of jack-She is to be buried by the side of her they wish to show special honor. The haddie, or, with the addition of sugar ets worn is increased, the heaviest be-

At the present time there are neither garden parties nor any other enter- sauce. taniments in Tokio, for Haruko's "He did. It was claimed, though whole time is devoted to trying to resoldiers. She is the President of the with China, and she works for it in-The next day, as I stood by Aunt defatigably the whole day long. So long as the war lasts neither she nor ment; all that they would otherwise I looked at Uncle Geoffrey, as Cousin bave spent in this way is to go to provide comforts for the army. Her Majesty is in complete sympathy with her "Yes, his punishment has certainly people in the war, and she will be broken hearted should any disaster befall them.

THE COMPLEX TORPEDO.

Mechanism New Playing an Important Part in War is Delleate.

Eighty millions of people, more or less, in these United States, are talking very gilbly about torpedoes these days, and probably ninety-nine per cent, of them have never seen a torpedo, have Not Stirkingly Beautiful-Very Modern no real idea what a torpedo looks like, in Appearance, But Thoroughly Ort. and no idea, real or otherwise, of how it works. In a general way, most of them, probably, know that a torpedo is a cigar shaped affair used in naval Nose N very far back days there warfare. The popular idea (as set forth was an Empress of Japan by an intelligent looking man in a who was held in quite spe- crowded elevated our the other day for cial love and reverence by the colightenment of a companion and her people, and, says the to their mutual satisfaction) is of an and six to eight inches in diameter at its thickest, stuffed full of some high explosive, preferably dynamite, dynamite being the dear public's one idea For a lady who lived so many cen- of a high explosive. This, according dresses-they are all made in Paris or tube, apparently a sort of giant putty beautiful, at least according to West- (against currents and tides and trifles ern taste, her Majesty has a singular- of that sort) and bury its nose in the ly fascinating face-it is so kindly, in side of the enemy's vessel (presuma-

contradictions, and with lines that tell | Such is really the torpedo, described sign, can be made with no more exaverse tales. " " In spite of her by a man to a companion on the Fifth pensive materials than a shuttle and tial to their good condition, especially Parisian toilets and her English man- avenue "L" a few days ago, and lis- a spool of finest cotton. tal, with all the Oriental's reverence every one within hearing, who had for tradition and hatred of change, doubtless been discussing the Japs | Flower names have always been in so that every part may be thoroughly pan; there is no sacrifice she would a very hazy idea as that of what a tor- clous stones run them a good second. a good plan to rub in a little cold cream not make for her own people. Her pedo really was. Like a great many Lord Edward Churchill's daughters or almond oil, after which, if they are great desire in life, Indeed, is to be other conceptions of intelligent looking are Ruby and Beryl; there is Miss particularly sensitive, powder may be completely at one with them in their men it is way off-and in Brooklyn at | Pearl Finch, daughter of Mr. George | dusted over them. least there is no excuse for this way- Finch, of Burley-on-the-Hill; Miss Haruko was born in 1850. She was offness, since the Whitehead torpedo Frances Wolseley, only child and heira daughter of Prince Tadaka, a mem- used by the Government is made here ess of Lord Wolseley, has also the ber of one of the great noble families by the F. W. Bliss Company, and any name of Garnet; and the new Lady number of it can be seen in the Ord- | Hardinge, whose husband has recently to choose their consorts, and she was nance Building at the Navy Yard, been appointed Ambassador at St. Pewhere there are always men around | tersburg, owns a beautiful baby called | teract this tendency we must supply sufficiently pleased at any intelligent | Diamond.-M. A. P. interest in their craft to explain its construction and its workings.

A torpedo is a cigar maped affair, and it is used in naval warfare. So far in parasols is a small shepherd's check convent. There she played until she so good. Though to be accurate, in the in taffetas, the favorite colors being was nearly ninetcen, when she was newest models the nose has been short. blue or black or brown and white; sliened considerably so that with the ver or gold tips finish the ribs, and the kade, who was some two years young- blunt head now in use the old descrip. handles are similar to umbrella hantion, "shaped like a porpoise," is more dies. Lace medallion decorations are perienced as they were, the imperial truly descriptive to those of the nine. still in evidence, although they are cercouple seemed to have demeaned them- ty-nine per cent, who have any idea tainly not so smart as those which are selves with great dignity, and they soon how a porpoise is shaped. But it is woven into the material, and which much bigger than the general public are about the size of a silver dollar. It was a time of great political ex- has any idea of. There are two sizes Shaded ruchings are very effective, citement in Japan, the morrow of a in use in the American Navy, one while inside trimming is the distinctive revolution; the old state of things had about eleven feet in length and one feature of the season, just been swept aside completely, and nearly seventeen. Both sizes are a considerable doubt prevailed as to tritle over seventeen inches in diame-

So far as being the simple little afters to help him to rule, but a wise mechanism, made up of something and prudent wife to snare his burdens | like 2000 parts, all told. The only part that contains any explosive at all is In spite of the Mikado's devotion to the head, which contains approximateher, Haruko has always been in a dif- ly 110 pounds of wet guacotton. And worse, perhaps, she is not the mother | the length of the whole. The torpedo this in itself has always been a source | sel, a propeller which runs by its own of grief to her. Luckily both for her- power and steers itself. In proportion no Sarah, and as soon as she realized | succeed in its death dealing mission. that there was no chance of her bear. The force which projects it from its ing him a son, she adopted as her own tube on its parent vessel is comparavoted herself heart and soul to fitting | the explosion of about four pounds of him for his future station, lavishing black powder-only safficient to cast it (is weighs between eight and nine The Empress is a charming hostess, hundred pounds) well clear of the vesand one of the entertainments she sel. The energy which drives it 1000 "With one agonizing glance she gives every year-the Cherrybiossom to 1500 yards through salt water at

Substitute For Milk.

Mothers' Vocal Duties. Mothers and those was have the education of children in their hands are The "rest cures" have created a new chiefly responsible for our abuse of the English language and our elocutionary shortcomings. A mother should make it a special duty to correct every mistake in the sound of her child's voice and in its choice of words; and If voice production, the right pronunclation 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 pur-

Kissing the Book.

London World.



Butterfly Trimmings.

yard, are the modish thing, at twenty- for her sunbath .- New York Press. five cents or thirty cents each, band embroidered.

The New Wide Girdle.

Girdles are becoming more complex as they widen. Some that close in back taper off into ends that extend down the skirt and end in fringe or like dangle. Some of these go away to the hem; others not far from the waist line.

The Revival of Tatting.

fifty years ago, is quite the fad, but it into the water, has a softening effect takes nimble and delicate fingers to and makes the skin velvety and pliable. as cobweb lace, often original in de- purpose.

Women's Names.

Pretty Parasol.

An extremely pretty idea introduced

Chinese Robes and Kimonos. It would be well to subject these marvellously beautiful Cninese robes, satin embroidered works of art, which women are raving over and buying for negligees, to a second disinfecting. as they have all been in all probability worn, and assurance given that they have been disinfected. Yet, a second process of that sort should not be neglected. The coats cost from \$30 to \$80. Short petticoats, exquisitely and elaborately embroidered on satin, may be cut up in the smartest of short kimonos, and for them the price of \$18 is a mere song.

Annie Wheeler as a Nurse. known as her illustrious father, General Joseph Wheeler. During the Spanish-American War she earned the sobriquet "Angel of Mercy" in the fever-stricken army hospitals, and stories of her heroism and tenderness have been told since the white flag of peace meant an end of her heroic service to her country. Miss Wheeler spent the winter in New York, where she has been a prominent figure in society. The warmest friendship exists between Miss Wheeler and Miss Helen

A Chinese Lady's Toilette.

Gould.-Baltimore Herald.

Chinese dress does not call for any Where milk is not to be had or there great ingenuity on the part of the cour Aunt Eliza except a remembrance else of distinction, assemble in one of is but little to use, cornstarch may take makers, for in form it is always the of names, and the strange part of it the imperial parks, near the entrance, its place in pudding sauces, especially same. A lady's first garment is a where they await the arrival of the if butter and cass are used. Mix the plain piece of silk fastened round the cornstarch-two tablespoonfuls-with a | waist to form an apton, which laps At the approach of the imperial car. little cold water, cook it by adding a over at the back. In place of this, "In order to keep up the delusion, riage they range themselves on each pint of hot water, letting it cook there poor women wear a sort of cotton oughly, then when a little cool beat in "front," which covers the chest, but the trimmings of the coming season. an egg thoroughly benten. Return to has no back. Next come the under the fire for a minute or two, then sca- jacket and the over jacket, the trou- used on both day and evening gowns. hopolass maniae, the family broke up, park to admire the trees. When they son with sait, a lump of butter or sers, the apron, and the footgear. The whatever sensoning you prefer- last consists of bandages and tiny went to Illinois, your uncle reluctantly are served, the Emperor and Em. chopped parsley is good. This makes shoes for the "little footed" or a "cota white sauce good to serve with boiled ton boot" and shoes of sensible size

Empress is always exquisitely dressed and the juice of a lemon and lemon ing outermost, which is padded and extract, makes a fairly good pudding | quilted or fur lined. For outdoor wear a sleeveless over jacket, known as a "front and back," is used.

Sunbaths at Rest Cure.

fad among the wealthy women who neat effects are favored by French have been making visits to them of women for the season's suits. late to recuperate from the strain of the social season. This is the scheme of living outdoors as much as possible, and the manner in which it is worked savors of the luxury of the times. The things brought into play usually include a stout cot, well padded, and placed permanently in some sunny but secluded nook in the immediate neighborhood of the country house in which the devotee lives. When it is not in use the cot is covered with a heavy She and the Czarina Marie, the Pres. The vast majority of people who have rabber blanket to protect it from the Scandanavian embroidery, representident of the Russian Red Cross So- to take an oath in a court of law still | wet. When the "rest cure" patient | ed by an open work design on crash. clety, are not altogether strangers to adhere to the practice of "kissing the elects to use it, which is usually for it is to be had in sets consisting of each other, for some years ago, when book." The Hospital does good service an hour in the morning and again in cap, collar and cuffs and galloous and shown by the statistics of the exam- the present Czar narrowly escaped be- by pointing out that by the act of 1888 the afternoon, a maid removes the allovers. She paused, but I did not reply, and ination of recruits in different nations, ing murdered in Japan, she at once, every witness has the option of being blanket and the patient lies stretched

grounds in which the sun shines, but When puzzled how to trim a bodice, the wind is cut off. When milady has remember that embroidered butterflies, one of these structures she has a set separately or in fixed numbers by the within its walls on which she reclines

Care For Your Hands.

Any extrem: temperature, or either very hot or very cold water, is not good for the hands. Warm water is more cleansing than cold water. A dozen drops of tincture of benzoin added to a dozen of warm water is beneficial to the hands. Castile or one of the fine tollet soaps should be used.

A generous lather should be made and the hands thoroughly rubbed with Tatting, the old-time fancy work of it. A little bran or oatmeal, if put

Care in drying the hands is essenin the winter. A soft towel will gather up all the moisture, and should be used in between the fingers of each hand,

To Keep Young.

What is old age, anyway? Scientists tell us it is a kind of atrophy of the tissues and organs connected with the changes in the blood vessels. To counthe tissues and organs with healthy blood. Life, therefore, depends to a great extent upon our ability to keep the circulatory system in a healthy condition. The best methods of doing this may be briefly summarized as follows:

Take plenty of exercise in the outdoor air-preferably in the country, away from the city, says What to

The best exercise is a long walk in the country, and the benefit of such a walk is increased if only a very small quantity of fluid and food be taken during the walk. A good lunch for such a walk is a sandwich and an orange.

This walk in the open air not only enriches the blood with oxygen, but it strengthens the skin and nervous system, and through this the digest-

Great moderation in the amount of food, and especially of flesh food, should be practised, particularly by old people. There is no longer any doubt that moderate meat eating after the "meridian of life" is reached is conducive to longevity.

Drink distilled water and plenty of it after the age of forty years is reached. Most water is too "hard" for drinking purposes. 's he lime and other alkalies and salts in it tend to Miss Annie Wheeler is almost as well harden the arteries and tissues, and that means "old age." Moreover, "soft" or distilled water is a dissolvent and tends to absorb the poisons and gases in the body.



Champagne is the leading tint in veli

For evening wear cream colored divides fawn with white.

The newest patterns in Irish lace are the most attractive yet seen. Dressy summer gowns will be

trimmed with triple lace ruffles. Macrame lace will be conspicuous in

Immense quantities of lace will be The soft silk tassel is entirely overshadowed in popularity by the gold

Basket weave materials in one-inch checks are meeting with fashionable approval.

A touch of gold is introduced in nearly all the passementeries, embroiderles and laces.

For wool tallored suits, beige, blue, green, ombri, pearl and marine blue are preferred colors.

Men's suitings and Scotch labrics an

To lend a bright touch to summer costumes of white, mohair and serge pearl buttons, with relief design in

gold, will be used as garniture. Dyed lace, both Chantilly and Valenciennes, which has been used in Paris with success this season, is to be quite an important feature next season, the lace being dyed the exact color of the

material. A new aspirant for recognition is

Holiennes in brown, deift blue, navy without saying a word to any one or sworn in the Scotch fashion by raising on the cot in the broad sunshine with blue, royal blue, suede and grays in asking any one's advice, sent off a the right hand. No judge or any other a vell tie over her eyes to keep out light and medium shades and ivory most touching sympathetic little letter person has any right to object or even the glare of light. A more thorough white are, according to an authority. to his mother, to tell her how very sor- to question a witness who makes this cure of this kind is effected by having leading colors in this favored material. manday techniques built on the -- wed to order of preference.

Titu Surigit referred to in bur lauf i bracks being toy ill to enther with his departed constructed decampled; Stone the Charity H. spirator Monday tight with me bespitts country.

the resignation of that Pratement Arrango as ant-Inspector of Macie ofa for the Comurea of Brinton: Don't

the appointment of then imposition the Pounty. Pach to a thrister Presupatentary and Baroy Statementry of Costs steen to the Depublic of Pantina, and the subject Pastecous Susreture of

busicing his future homes-

waten day both establishments The heat in Mancharia is terrible. Will be closed:

Mr. Chas. S. Caldwell, son Arthur by land is suspended

leisleam to this country.

PRIVATE advices received from Ja-Musica by the "Admira! Fafragut" in the faland for their defence.

decamped closely followed by the division has been anded yet.

Minor Cascith is largely interested,

air. R. H. Stevens residence. A similar correspondent is of the opinion that The steamer Course of a Japanese St. Betersburg 1 - Last night an ex- David Cole. building an hour before, but the ocsuparts were awake and on giving an

starm the thickes decamped. Mrs.

Stevens who was roubed last week has

St. Metersburg I.—Last night an exline and of two battle ships, and five
crossers, fifteen miles of. The Russians were not visible flut severe unsians were not visible flut severe unstart who took part in the recent states that a terriple explosion was

St. Metersburg I.—Last night an exline a portion of the Assemble in Constraint destroy.

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Edward joinson.

business in Cartago, aneluding the hes dafil's correspondent felegraphs that the pass, and the Russians recompy it. State has taken note of the despatch-business that the Victimos by Germany and France of warships by Germany and France of warships already shown himself a capable man juring tift eight Russians.

on our streets should turn their attention. One of the Bussian fegintents to filling up the swamps; then defending the place was completely a drain could be dug on each side of anothiliated.

14. Sono. - His D. Dun.
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18. Sono. - His Chronica Hall:
19. Sono. - His the railroad up Camp One Road, and Mukden &-Advises received here sea, as news was redeived here last justice is committed. so the numerous swamps in that dis- report a terrible battle near Port night, that a squadron was the near the massing from Guin Shair. Buth the encounter is not known.

Washington 5. Liou Washington 6. Lio

Commings on Monday night. Mrs. and a mounted company with two With the exception of these persons They were accompanied by a large

Time "Conclus Ginembe" assignment He was captured shortly afterwards them in front One main forces then informed of the result, and news is now they have joined his forces. while riding with some connations been the oscives against the representatione. Japanese Paris 4.—The commission in the and got recovered the enemy early and Chamber of Deputies charged with the Amillion Castro has been appointed to Merciao Villalias near the markets ave ed men one motivated the enemy in sun aquatron was executated by amount formaticalining Tun "Official Gazeste" authoristes ac were taken valued at \$150. The Asada's detachment defeated two an hour after the caumonading com-

### RUSSLA AND JAPAN

Dr. Mauro Aguilar left here port "As pr," and the "Sebastapool" was decraralized. The lufautry under ly embarrass one nation dominating te duestaged, but not fleyoud repair. Asada envisted by the engineers cut these purise utations. Phey also at ste that a large suprured. At 11.3) the enemy retired injured. Inc. Captains in the vicinity affective they believe to be Ros-"Dire obtoin found "Limott Weckly spirits stack to office some of the Lian bowards Simucheng. We captured six St. Petersburg &-It is believed here bowers and eighty two men. The that the aspect of the campaign is believed their and two mans which are above water. Snemy left eighty two dead bodies on ingrananged in favor of Russia. An

The lamily of Mr. A. A. unother defeat in miles from Hai been fortifying the place. The Rus- firmed that Brance has given non-per-Lindo were passengers for the the japonese, the Russians are hurry. Asien of one battery of seige artillery, the French ports between Europe and Bates by the "Admiral Far ing their retirement from Tor Take two automatics seventeen battalions the near east. This percussion is a build of infantry, six batteries of camp proof or her friendship towards her lange growd of friends were on retired from 10 to 20 miles away from Newchwang 3:-A Russian officer however, does not exceed the strictest the steamer to bid them farewell, the positions they recently occupied; who was wounded at the battle of pentrainy, aw the Rasmate flera will

Juse, Wits it pussenger arriving received the following from Kurman- that the Russian losses were at least with a pussenger arriving win dated 290%-"At Sa. of on the 27th seven thousand. In continuation be here from the states by the our troops were attacked by she said: "... soldiers in the world coefd "Admiral Farragist" etr the 3rd exemple forces constained of Cavatry withstand the Javanese as they have and Infantry faild at 9 a.m. we ob- been fighting. Their artiflery fire is served a brigade of the circury adva to marvelously effective. The Bussiada A scheme for the insprovement life in front besides another column fouget stubbornly but could not with- the Cannot to-may, at was decided that si the Limon water supply his This town is enclosed by walls and cy" The Repanse force moving United States, all increasurance enterher summitted to thegress by him been in the possession of the northwards is sevenly thousand strong, ing the causi sons will Separ don linis Matamoras, who effemy for some finie. At tham, our and those engaged in the operations ducies according to the languy tarm. the said to be one of the best on- though commenced to retreat. With against Port Arthur amount to minety I no zone is considered States and to world be best on the best on the best one of t regard to our losses, one other and thousand. Mr. Fuller, the Associated territory. The Governor, General. ten men were killed. A recomfaisance Presedurrespondent who was rowed Davis, and been enarged to see that of the rhad between Seatho and across to Port British from Meantan Lucian is carried out.

Honefall has taken tem- Erlbatan revelled the presence of six by two Cainament, was seized, blind- London 25. - A despatch for the street charge of the United companies of Infantly an' , wo squade folded and thrown in prison on his Times dated to-day from Tangrer re-Bissa Company's hospital, while four of the enemy During arrived at that place. In view of Ad- porty that raison, the bundit, has re-Be, Steggall holds a similar Makafolf and five Cossacies were do" was sunt by his fleet, the Govern- and that the captives reasons Tangter Mosition with the Limon Charity wounded; Makaroff died from the ment is awaiting an explanation of tast ment effects of his wounds later on." Kobe L.-The paparese transport

"Sado" has been docked at Nagasaki, ot Nagasa. line. The tapacese have 180,000 men number.

watchdog. Ou opening the door Mrs | Seoul & - According to latest advises train. A press correspondent who had some sentence can not fail to about the world. The destruction of two Bouses which to d will be would somer die, by a persons have been arrested mentaling exception are known to be driminals. thole fire from the shells; two Coreans japanese bullet, than suifer a jewish the greatest and Directors of the granting them at work on the streets

Guatempla, where we understand he has accorded a good position with the line, the correspondent of the Local battle assisted no less than six's On the neighbor of the city the dam. Sustainable Railroad in which Mr. Anadiger advises an interview with wounded men, the latter performings age is considerate; like persons were from Avery. Ruropatkin in which that General his operations in a rain of pullets, and killed and eighty-use injured. Tele- William Howard, said it was his intention to fetire to the never once abandoned the field. | graph son Kanway commonications is Wa Ser Christian. On Tuesday high thieves again Haiching. The heavy rains are seri- Caela 3. - A navel battle took place s. seemed. Daring the cyclone stones William Brown, made an attempt to force the door of ously impeding the movements of the between nere and Port Arthur yearer- weigned one to were nation intought Samuel Walter, Mr. R. H. Stevens residence. A similar 17th division under Mischinka; the day the result of which is not known. | the streets.

been seriously ill from the effects of officers who took part in the recent states that a terrinic explosion was the Government. the brutal kick administered by one mayal battle declare that on board heard, but he does dot know if it was bearthat the Bussians were trying to reach Conness arriving here yesterday, with Mr. C. W. Ararstrong is leaving some neutral port and did not intend to stated that only four large snips were daughters and the daughter of Mr. J. ports of the mutilation of wounded the truops despatched to the Daloy Larsen in school. Mr. Armstrong's Japanese by the Russians. The Stan- pass. The Japanese Bave evacuated Wishington L.

We would suggest to the authorities gainary battle fonglit on the 30th. Tokio 4.—It is very probable that he men under sentence to work the Japanese occupied the town of the Bussian (chintenns of the fleet under Kamenna have later—the powers. According to the are

timable value to the health of the port. received from the Commander of the squadron was seen on the night of the Russia, neither of the belligerants of the belligerants of the belligerants of the belligerants of the belligerants. forces at Timushan, relative to the 2nd above Illu. Heary firing has been being disposed to listen to proposals of at Recitation. Man Daisy Barrows. Wn tender our sineere condolenses faking of Feng Cut Ling: " In the heard from the Foto Island, to Mr. Constantino Remero and the family of Mrs. G. W. Titsek on the second fine Fold Each towards from Tokio, only three cruisers of the her many friends in this port. This is the many friends in this port. This is the many friends in this port. This is against the right flark of the enemy; boats probably returned t. Vindivos- to-day. The Hattan Government has put the same time a detarnment under took. At 8 Streeterday, heavy form any other nation. In this nature from any other nation.

of the might amount of her made a der on ined attempt, to recover leave with the women and children, of his wife frustrated the attempt.

Tientsin 2 - Advices received here to the road from Sinucoing. During helds report that the Russians have anticked the past three months the enemy has | Paris 4. - It has been officially con-

of the Aninthan Consul in San St. Petersburg 2.—The Emperor has sides were very heavy. He asserts the nearest port of meetings

Chefu 2 .- On the 24th of last month, Tobio J. Further particulars pu " Coloner Youngausoann, bue British Popul that the families of the 33 men the Javanese builded an independent lished show that the blow deate to the point out agent. strowned in the pipe at Bog Walk on division at their naval base in Ta. Russians at Vafangow was more Cromson Variety with their famor SENTENCE ON 12 the 30th june have brought actions (Elliot Island). This force is to sun- severe than was at first believed. The against the West Indian Electric port General Noge in the siege of total loss to them with killed and pris Company, The Company has retained Port Arthur, and General Over in oners, exceeds ten thousand men. The British batticsorp "Prince or Wates" three of the five burristers practising driving the enemy from the reitroad Japanese loss was one tenth of the having on board the English Minister

three pieces of equinon and a war "treneral Stocula" disaster have pro- Costa Rich. and for several years in the same than doing some damage. Due to the press over it, and the "Novosky" says to great it is a gratuitous culumny, as the concept of same than the great protection the first prints of the great prot, by the great

and the remarks there's decemped. Done was discontinued but he mid- have been ordered to leave their the field Linux bogs for a charge of their distinued and made been ordered to leave their distinued bogs for a charge of their distinued and thei tence of making paramata an purce of and sixteen pieces of artiflery, and gian steamer "Soutis" is ready to mit suicide, but the opportune artival

was perpetrated in the barber adop of cupying a sugar Chie Ling. Our mount signalled the fleet. At \$30 the Russ matter, have worted a suspensation of the grat errich a sport as rapora, seesaws, ichtenkoh' with three battations, tween the lattation of lar and last limit an embassy at the Waticant thieves in this case god away with thousand infantly and horse of the mencel. The Secretary of war has enemy by Wancoau Pantsu, on the expressed the opinion that Kaminuraright of the 30th, fighting all cipin has sent the tosposo fleet to attack the obiii 5 a.m. that By taking Wafang Sen enemy. The Rossian inventions are by storid. At the hour indicated the very clear, It is evident that they are epeny 16 mbarded one arrillery virta | endeavouring to regen some neutral Chicago 2-A Chefu despatch states thin of pullets but were attacked on Chinese port to clans protection, citter Whitness fatoured with a copy that eight fugitives from Port Arthur the right by Ehmada's detachment. Baichon or Wei-har-bien, Under exthe cherny's rear, as- titled to neutral protection. The whiley agrees, the cherny's rear, as- titled to neutral protection. Take, for bubush a brief extract of it in these following ships are in port: "Crar stated by Assada's forces, defeating instance, the case of the guadent Scarcity of the and lack of "Reivisan." "Pobleda." two concennes of the enemy threaten- "Manajar" which was at Shanghay "Askold," into their rear. At 3.5 the Raistan before the commencement of the war. Diana," "Basan" and "Moriz"; artillers was completely put oct of The entrance of the the, tin the part of viso beenty torpedo boats. The trans. lection and by S a. on toeir entire line Basehon, or Wes-nat-Was, well acrieffs-

on Sunday last by the German Tues are Linn without and in the barded wire entanglements and | Cheru 4:- A Universe Junk struck a Steamer "Ithaka for Colon, there show soldiers with abundance Cestrovedall the obstroles seemp by the contact mine at the mount of the river smittere stice of food to prevent apic. commenced and Ferre Chin lang was her passengers were belled and twenty

bott noid their anudal picnic on Bain by land and sea fighting cons the neld. Our losses are one hundred interagent Aide-de-Camp is or opinion, Wednesday the 13th inst., on linuss. The weather is buisterous, and twelve. The position at Feirg | that once the rain ceases Emssis will Wan Chin is fortined; and in the key | have one hundred thousand men in the

Due to heavy rains the siege of Port Telisa told an Associated Press cor- not be permitted to take more coals respondent that the losses on both Inan is necessary to convey them to

### Latest Boreign News

the Ponio telegram saying that the Santa so. A telegram has been re-"Sado" was being towed to the docks conved here stating that the second Leaning was self Latelan to confer with

leaves for marope to-morrow. The

every respect. Doctors Ponsell and forty ave deaths and trarteen minred. The following are the names of the

several Russian ships of war they saw coused by a Japanese or Russian ing a white the arrived, requesting an women. This confirms the stranscion surp. His report consistes that of the Armistice until the arrival of the here during the coming week for the fight. The latest news from the seat in Port Arthur when they left. Gets of recent battles confirms previous re-craft Kuropatkin will take command of negocution if the fommissions is suf-

ment of Mr. Phill G. Byrd, who has of Parbin, killing thirty-three and in- tock squadring has returned to port to Haits to demand satisfaction for without suffering any loss. The the stoning of their Ministers by the Stranghal 3 - The "Daily Mail" core notice of the bombardment of Gensan- Parace truards at Port an Prince. The Secretary of State has not been off in Cooks -There and a tint.

work they did while here was of ines- Tokio 3.—The following has been here that the Russian Vladivostock lishing peace between Japan and a Comming of four children. Nagaski 4. News has been received Williams was not with a hope of estable 24. Rectrition. - Maneline Balley.

the second time the hand of death has go the same time a detachment moder took. At 8.30 yesterday heavy fifting repeated their apologies and the Minwisited the family during the past Marin left Chief Kin Teng against was heard but the result is in a known. Steers interested have accepted some. The event this time is all the the rear goard of the enemy's right. The Rossians, however, sould not be fast that Mr. dank, while the detachment of Togo have suffered much, as they were seen. Thioctan Governments have arrived. Someto's less is shared by four little protected the reargnard of Marin. On later going towards the north easts | at a satisfactory arrangement without

The immates were almost amin'aired by tright out track again over the managers and employeer perceful gettlement of the existing some of their practices are not

Mer named Valverds who look a purse force to attack the reargened of the place as the heavy cannonading indi- Since his disappearance the tribes have from a young woman containing glob lenemy's dank, while Togo attacked cates. The Admiralty has not been friendly towards the British, but

patch to New Cawang or the British' gun boat "Espugle" to protest British Interests.

and ships are allowed to leave.

board the steamer "Norge" which struck a submerged room at Rockall, e nourked at Consunigan 534 passen 27 life bout ment who at the greatest Captain was the last to leave the ill-

London 6. - No doubt exists of the ess of three ships of the Port Arthur strongly to one or two off them. squadron in the last Naval battle. Passed jets arriving froms that porp that most of the thieves are stillconfirm atriving from that port consignt of the elevely ships of large type ire now in pork

Posio f .- General Karoli reportsthat doring a heavy fog two imputations: or Russia attended the Japanese in the Marien was on the 4th they are repul-Washington 25.- At a mesting of fire at a fire to the fire to then for ja miles to an easteran direce n. To Rus inns left in dead mon; this line,

> Caefa 6. -Only one mile separates vancing in a half circle and every pass that, to the children of her loins s pro ested with siege cannots One | But, let me speak for myself& among ogen banded as Dainy. The Admiralships were destroyed.

in the field including the forces of St. Petersburg 3. - From Leao Yang, ment, as well as France are not saus- as "Vagrante" to serve a term of three An midnight of Monday Mrs. Smith, General Karoki which are on the Line two distinct reports have arrived new with the apology or Maiti, for the months in the calaboose and to sweep Mrs jack Williams, gave an alarm that of 20,000 landed at Takushan are un- blow for the Japanese in their ad guard. Both governments will desperied of their imprisonment. Were one too, for in my mind he stands:to break her windows "Jack" prompile taking part in the siege of Port Daing pass which was taken by the acting in perfect accord with France, will be subject to the Ministers'

Smith's house was filled with the received from Gensen, the received from Gensen, the recent ham-, an interview with a Russian officer, Company and crew of the vessel. In give satisfaction to the entire comformes of burning sulpher and fine in bardment by the Russians resulted in question consequence of this decision eleven munity assessment without a single carries in-piration to the soul, and like-Mar. Bob Putts, Master Mechanic in and two japanese were wounded. One dictor to operate on him. Moch in- Company, the Captain and the agrandizement of the Morthern Railroad Muchible shops projectile struck tile Japanese Legs dignation has been expressed by the in government suspector of ships. | - eig them, and in the event of beir money. The form of the in government suspector of ships.

Jamaichi. Venezuelan.

## FLOWER SERVICE

WESLEVAN CHUERCH, LIMON. MUNDAY 20th JUNE 1904. . PROCESSITENAL -Onward march. "CHORES. - The earth refreshed. RECITATION-Mesa Ruoda Clunea. DURY - Mines Whiteman & Daif RECEITATION - Mine Miriam Hall. RECITATION .- Mim Viola Bryan. 12. HEROTTATION-Miss Euchrezencesmith. PRESENTATION. Washington 3. From the highest to Chonge Flowers who makes dassless. 30.

IMPROVED POLICE SERVICE.

the 20th Togo attacked the east, fronting Chuan Astif and Chouchischu, deof Port Arthur will be seitled, as the The Thibetan delegates acrived at police in externancing the perpemittee been appointed to assist the As attempt was made by the enemy with three bat- kussians are preparing to state the fine compat Tongaponlopic on the 2nd trators of our recent numeros robe with a letter from the Dalai Islama. The less, but the executing palice core Commings therever, gave an alarm automatic owner occupying a strong to the west accommend by a large that we have a commend by a large transfer of the west record of

Entire First for many years harmon the function of some substants, Mrs. laking the enomy's position and come of the largest bouses, have already difficulties.

In the function of some substants, Mrs. laking the enomy's position and come of the largest bouses, have already difficulties.

Landon A Paris despatch to the committee on the street corners. Frequent visits are stall in the market, and under presentations of infantry somed by the Russians. The Norwest Walders Rosseau attempted to committee during the night have a very good effect, their position, but were repulsed with Toxio & -It is believed here that Aden 4. The Mad Mullah has again and his men are in this way kept heavy loss. On the night of the 28th Admiral Kamioura saw the Russian appeared south of Negal Somali with moving. The temporary suspen-"He Noticiery" reports two robberies the troops under Marin; arrived at Viadivostock squadron last night, and aim thousand of sion of these robberies for the Monday. One of these by a young. Chee conting and he despatched a toat a general torpedo attack took whom are armed with modern rifles. past ten days is principally dise to this circumstance.

VAGNANTS AND LOAFERS.

A number of men during the past week has leen sentenced. as habitual criminals to work onthe streets for time months and Landon 6 - In the house of Com- then to e ent out of the country.

This, it appears to us, is the mons this evening Earl Percy stated that orders had been asseed for the des- mo t practicable anethod; for dieus ing with men of this character. as in this way their fates will be-Paris b. - The Minister of Foreign come fami tor to us and themeone Relations does not credit the Tokio easily be recognised in case they rument that Russia has proposed to ever make an attempts to return the the darrison to the contents to this country.

London 6 -Of the 774 persons on SOLOMBLASS AND NICARAGRANS.

Dever come remember seeinge Scotland to the 28th, only 12% includ- on the streets so many Colombians ingribe Cartain was saved. The ma- land Nicaraguan louters, many off arity of the passengers and im me them, app'red by, without world grants were for the II. S. all of whom fand no desire to get any. Astrict watch should be kept on steamer "Ithaka for Colon, there and soldiers with abundance the most the assault was the ment of the first of these 79 were strict watch should be kept on there are understands by intended to the service of these 79 were strict watch should be kept on the seasoner were selled and the seasoner were selled 15 Finlanders and 236 Russias. All of work, and woonever their actions. per crew 5571 nren were drawned. The become in the slightest degrees risks launched their boats, speak ist sometons the police smould order in the highest forms of the officers of their arrest and cause on examathe saip, who by their bravery saved tion of their quarters to be madethe passengers from a nanic. The All the threessare not yes caughts fated ship, and then only when he was in fact, not a single act of housewashed off the bridge by the seas. 102 breaking has been proven spainst of the sorvivors passed the night in one of the vaggants whose sen-Stonehaven, the greater part in the tencewe proviously referred to,though suspicion points very

The fact remains, therefore,

### The Glorious 4th of July.

Again, "the glorious 4th" dawnet upon as, of er another lapse of twelvehe ollowing are the sleathe records | months of wearysome toil and care, and ed as Limon or week anding july 8 .- to one who have been accustomed to-I great it with the usual song and cecertsed but returned three times wer" as were the enstemnof post years indeed. monthly defeated, the Japanese tenasing more than ever, it was flat in Bort Dis

can Consins, for nore than one reasons the Japanese and Russians ontside un, as we have been loyal to the Port Arthur. The Japanese see ad- Mother Country isto have we been pais

mendic thend fifty siege cancer have some of the best reminiscences of my ty at St. Petspalarg is not adulated of life. Dean never forget the "gloriousthe result of the fast mayal battle in this spent in New York some years new which it is claimed that three Russian | whilst a gatest at the Cosmopolitans Hotel, la company with the famous "Paninary" Leader "Silver dollar South" and others, but that was a long time ago; later yet, I can remember the old San of July's days omthe Isthmus, as also the lappry genial face of Martine On Thursday last at 2 p.m. the Higgins and, all the 'boxs,' and some Berlin 27.- Luc Luperral Governs Police judge sentenced the following of as here remember the good old times: of the Gem,' Mr. Dick Childre then one realists in the adjoining Printer to Your road. The independent division stating that Nusehenko is preparing a storing of the city durings the used to be the host, and a right good the streets of the city durings the used to be the host, and a right good home person was making an aftempt der Oker, and are now on the railroad vance, with a view of recovering the mand ample sansmetton, Germany the expiration of their sentence they "sans peaux, et sans represent," and, came to the rescue, but the infer had Arthur. Not a single man of the 4th enemy on the Jusy on the lecision as to their banishment from Pecksons I have heard singling hymns

> Yes; I admire every sentiment that deve that mon was created for a loftier fives from them, to encourage the commemora than of every act, na was us that - "We too can make our lives

It is said that "all work and no play anakes Ja k a dull boy." And sorious the bying for dollars and disurs, Subs the heat sentiments from our souls;

Really the Acuerican people in Part Limin seem to have forgotten the 4thof July this year, for with the exceptionof a display of thegs by the U. F. Cat. steamers and the Consulates, the day would have passed off, with considera insignificance, but, for the impromnturarrangements of Moses, South and Fraser in branging about a horse race, in honour of the day.

Indeed it must be send that "horses" racing is the king of sports," for as soon as the appointed hate drew night housdreats of people were to be seen lineysee ing to the place of the contest and, by 4 190. a clock, tipatsands were litted alongs the 4th course shouting the names of their fay. 21. ounter, Mant & the property of Mr. for Scott, was as usual the popular, but res when Mr. Fraser's Skyla k cort for sas | ward, hooking the strongest of the two many bets were offered in his Secour. however, those who were "up to any "! and a pinch or two over were not show in backing the more, and many selisely 378- dollar changed hames.

Now for the race! "Nous verons " After a sught delay, they off I ke a shit and Skelack's relien from the "gost was Mard opon the "low," whish the richer of Mont S. seemer confident upon the "int" and came to the stand, the win ner of they columns to h r Mater's Co Stit. Thus ended, the monty and rational amus ment in the most coolinh

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### Vigilance Committee Pormed.

was gold in the effice of the "Agencia and Tagares, was samething novel, as Probablica Person on W. Sacoday has crowney made of flowers and ferus

afternoon for the purpose of adopting measures to cape with the present Reiga of Terror" inaugurated by the Romeros At Limon on the maily decided as offer their services to Sinc'air. of Munchester, Jamaics. to morning of the 6th, inst Safter a the Government tin strict conformity Miss Kizia Babella Sconce, of Clarenbriefilluces, Maggie, the dearly with the laws of the Republic) by don, Jamaica. forming a vivilance committee, to pairof thereity during the suight. The Rumbros. Deeply regretted by arrangements have been carefully paraded, and the" "Weflantes" in squads of five gatrol the districts assegued to them from It p.m. tili 1.30 1 the relief goards coming on at the Lounge Oak frame. Velvet Upholster latter hour and doing daty till 4.31 a.m The Government has been asked to provide them with arms etc. etc. The "Vigitalites" are composed of work known and respectable catizens, and every hope is entertained that

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We do not hold ourselnes responsible for is charged with the work of es- the opinions and riensexpressed by our entrespondents, nor do use undertake to return manageriple-uddressed to us. Correspond-Postal Service in the Ganal Zone. Mer in all cases must give their name not He will issue instructions from necessarily for publication, but us exist

will report to Paymaster Tobey. To the Berron,

Limon Weelly News. June 21st 1904

Sir, -Please allow me again to pubbout the miserable toudust of these 3 card-men in limon, Sir we are gladle to last Saturday when three of such men were arested for robing a man A temporary arrangement has and his wife came from the line some for use within the Zone or for reso that decent people may able to the 3 card game. These men will pick the money out there poacet or tay % introduce them to the obahisim Ale. Domestic matter, including Editer we still dut blame these poor roben in these kwas of robbery for Mr. Ecker as you know and every well monsible for themself. Bet if these sort of disperse men were not there

Mr. Editer Sir as you have got the Bon r Adoing so, we call on you to ask the Mauriscoully to put a step to

Thanking you Mr. Eckler,

JUSTICE.

FLOWER SERVICE AT THE WESLEYAN CHURCH!

THE EDITOR

Limor Workly News

A few weeks ago I noticed an article ten cents for each half ownce (15 in your winely circulate Land interest. The market ja San José. ing caper from the pen of "Jan Nof"; dealing with the subject of a good ser-Commercial papers, 1000 cestes mon delivered at St. Mack's Church. for each two ounces or fraction by New H. N. Wars I appropria Theathereof, but not less than ten logiam and therefore I do not intend to grapple with that subject, but as a "Musical Man" I now intend to bring Printed mostler, two cents for to your notice, that part of Cherch each two ounces or fraction there- worstip, which to a very large extent, oncers up the Service and instill life eents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, but not less than the state of the fraction thereof, but not less than the fraction thereof, but not less than the fine formula for the fine for the can without gainsaying, that it is fie, The Postmasters, whose ap- only place where one gets good music pointments take effect are as for so my employment Edo not very often go to Courch, but vesterday (Sunday 26th) Dame Fortune smited on me, and I went to the Flower Mervice at 3,30 and if such a Service has never before day - heated on she lets side of the Church fistening to the sweet peal of the organ, and the exostisite touch of the Organist whos bears the mene of the special service, tair. Il overs and Ancon, P. Guttierez Julio Quijarso the rich serams of music from the Choir I was anotherly captivated by the showering on my head sweet. Captain Merrians of the U. S. combled Cowers, and Crotons, on turning my head, I saw in since file, the lasses and lads. Bearing before them nicely decorated cardinard basks for The tane-expired men brought with ribbons hung round their necks, ! to l'amanda by the U. S. S. Buffa- and in it were flowers; which they In were brought over here yester. strewed along among the crowfed conpresation; and in their hands were have and transferred to the U. S. muchy assured bunches for present-S. Dixie which will leave to-day ations Right well, was the Service termed for with flowers decorating thet burch, flovers scartered among bands, and last but not least Flowers that market. T. P. gresiding at the organ. One own service. The crowning of the undurtaken on reasonable terms. A section of the Foresign Residents foor misses viz Degular, Beyon, Fath,

were placed on their heads, each little one adress match the bigger one who placed the crown on her head. I need hardly say mores but with ser & . solos, ducts and recitations, everything passed off like nn eight day clock, and whenever one wants to here good sing- ' srr. ing coupled with good music, and Altai although not a Therlegian as I have aircady said, just go to the Wesleyan;

Enclosed please find programme, hoping you will publish some: For the cause that needs assistance For its future in the distance And the good your stand to do. I am dear Mr. Editor.

Your obedient servent "A Bewer of Music."

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## THE YALU RIVER

\*\*\*\* BY CYRUS C. ADAMS.

River, and other chapters are to be perfume of its own, cranberries of pe- arms having practically nothing to

Observe the Yalu River in this ple- gests old leather boots.

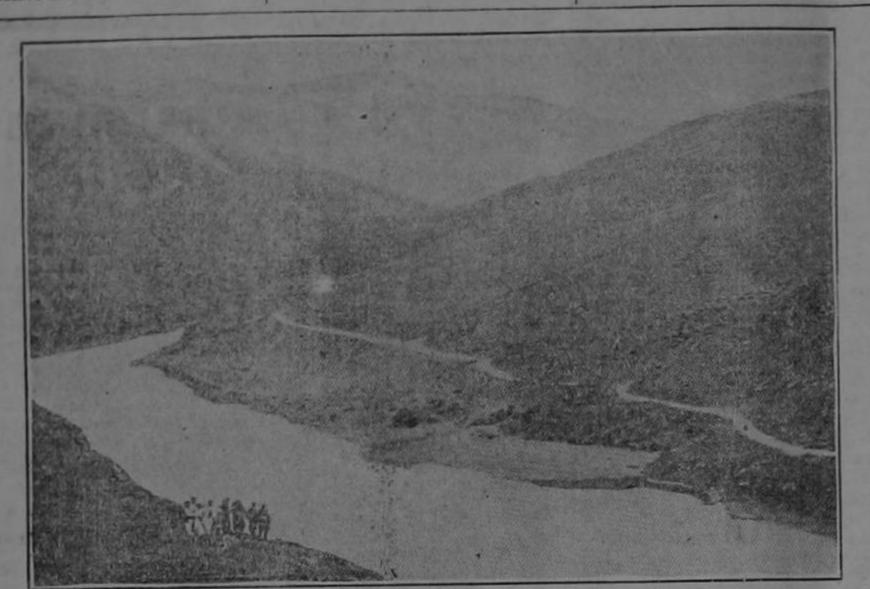
north. They are looking over a plain proper bolts or connections could be one of the best farming regions. It sary to have a jib upon the top of the is broken by mountain spurs, which ex- travelers, thus facilitating the handmay be traversed with comparative one of these travelers that caused the case. - Collier's Weekly.

> Each City's Odor. culiar pungency. St. Petersburg sug- bold them up.

extending for south, very fertite, and made. This, of course, made it necestends to or nearly to the sea, but it is ling of the frames beyond those being one of the few parts of Korea that beld in place. It was the breaking of death of eight workers, the crane. bridge iron and men being precipitated

into the water beneath, HE hostile armies have first A European writer has discovered Day by day this work continued, the confronted one another that each city has its own peculiar travelers being advanced with the proalong the shores of Korea odor. Paris is pervaded by a faint gress of the bridge fintil the last span Bay. Much history has odor of charcoal. London smells of was raised in place and found to fit been written on these coast soot. The aroma of garlic greets the exactly. It was a wonderful sight to lands between Ping Yang and the Yalu new arrival at Calais. Moscow has a witness these two long outstretched

The centre span is 812 feet long and



## Russians on the Yalu River.

-From Collier's Weekly.

ture. The Russians have moved thousands of troops across the Manchurian plain to the west bank of the river, bave taken them across in junks and finthonts, and marched them ward on Korean soll to thwart, if they can, a Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

The lower Yalu is likely to be very Important in the war. A photograph of it in time of peace would probably show a number of log rafts floating down the wide stream; for along its banks are the forests whose products are carried southward by the Yalu current to the sea-going junks which take them to market.

Near its mouth the Yalu broadens into a lake-like expanse, about twentyfive miles in length and from four to 7 five miles wide. The heavy tides raise | O and lower its level by several feet at every flow and ebb. Steamers have craft for about 130 miles.

lying along the river to the Russians; pier is a huge tower. est concession helped to assure the cerwill not figure in the conflict, because it is no place for marching armies. Europeans who have visited it say that a half dozen yards on each side of the paths are the limits of vision.

Only the narrow river lands along the Yalu are settled, and that sparseby, but the river has for ages been the great water highway between upper Manchuria and the southern end of ing from them being kept busy lifting at a high rate of speed and an enorthat country, where the Russian sol- the steel frames from barges in the mous column of bubbles blown into the diers have been massing.

scene is spread before the Russians | assary to hold one of these frames in little glass-covered portholes to imagine



NOK JAIN Pittsburg comes to seldom ruffled these waters above An- bringe in the United States, and the feetly safe craft in which the most tung, but sea-going junks ply up and second largest in the world, the larg- timid may trust himself without fear. down for thirty miles, beyond which est being over the Firth of Forth, in | The vessel is to be furnished with the point the river is navigable by smailer Scotland. The American bridge is needed supply of air by means of a tkat of the Wabash Railroad, which unique arrangement which will serve a There are no eart roads crossing the spans the Monongahela River at Pitts- dual purpose, as will be explained. river where it narrows toward the burg. After two corps of engineers north, but paths here and there come | bad figured out the measurements of down to the banks. Most of the riv- the centre span with only the differerine territory is little developed, be- ence of 15-64th of an inch, work was cause it is the domain of almost im- at once begun upon the two large penetrable forests through which the stone piers located on either side of sunlight scarcely reaches the waters the river. In order to provide for the great force to be placed upon the These Korean forests helped to fan shore plers, two anchors, strong the quarrel between the Japanese and enough to support the centre span, the Russians, which finally burst into were placed under ground at a depth flame. Several years ago the King of of sixty feet, the arms being conected Korea conceded the part of the forests by solid steel frame. On top of each

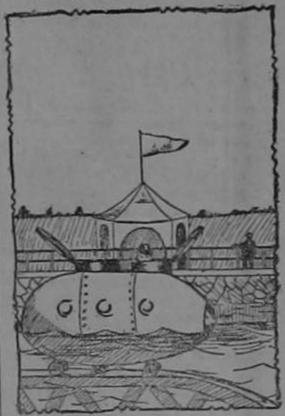
and their Manchurian woodsmen have | Extending from the top of the towfelled a large quantity of the finest ers is the top chord, which has a trees and floated the logs down to the rounded appearance, while the lower junks that have carried them to the chord extends in a straight line from sawmills of Southern Manchuria. The pier to pier. The struts, batter posts, timber is mostly pine, and nearly as eye beams, uprights, braces and the good as our white pine. There is also other structural steel shapes are conan abundance of walnut, beech, onk, nected with these, the top enord holdmaple and other varieties, making the ing the bridge up. The work was wood trade of the Yalu River very performed simultaneously from both important in Eastern Asia. This for- piers, thirty-foot sections being built at a time. So carefully had the shore higher than the towers, were erected along at an immense rate. at either end of the bridge. These trav- Though the boat is to be drawn by a elers performed the same work as a cable on a railway laid at the bottom derrick, the dozens of ropes suspend- of a lake or pond, a propellor revolving river to their proper places on the water from the air chamber will cause Setting foot in Korea, a very different structure. Sometimes it would be need the passengers looking through the from that of the dense forests to the position for several days until the that they are making a record run.

contains 7000 tons of steel, the total cost when completed being \$1,000,000. There is about 15,000 tons of steel in the entire bridge. Although the Firth channel spans 700 feet long, and two anchors 685 feet each, and is the largest bridge in the world, that of the Wabash is regarded as one of the finest specimens of its kind in the world,

### SUBMARINE PLEASURE BOAT.

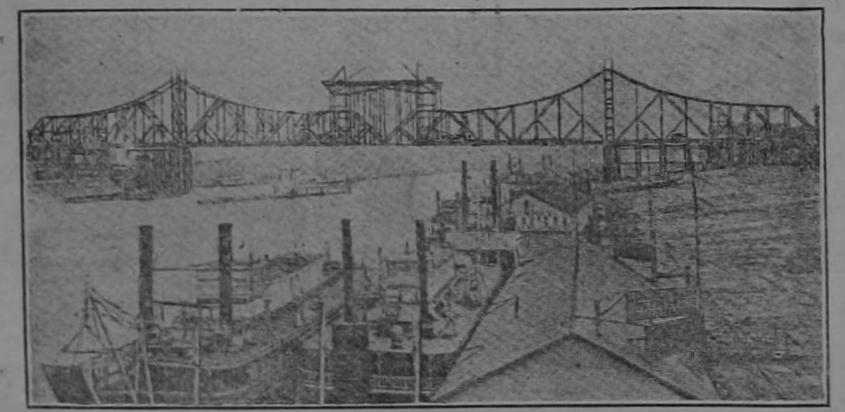
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THE SUBMARINE PERASURE CHAFT.

ple matter for the shore piers to hold tensive trips, but merely to carry its in such a way that when it comes their sight. Most of them are deaf, esthe immense weight of the steel passengers beneath the water, and in down in the pan it will be with the frames. When sufficient steel shapes a comparatively short passage give baked side up, and to do this well rehad been placed in position, travelers, them all the sensations of speeding quires experience. Sometimes while



THE WABASH BRIDGE AT PITTSBURG.

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## JUST A DOG STORY @

### HOW PETE MADE FRIENDS WITH FIVE TRAVELERS TO THE SACRAMENTO.

F-om Noah Brooks' "The Coming and the Going of Pete' in St. Nicholas.

REMORES five of us, four young men unchained the cattle without making and a boy of fifteen, on our way across any noise? And why did not Pete the continent from the Missouri to give the alarm when the thieves came the Sacramento. In those days-for to our camp? Pete! Sure enough. this was many, many years ago-there where was Pete? He was nowhere to was no way of crossing the great plains | be found. In vain we searched through but \*hat of following the trail afoot. the camps of other emigrants; neither with ox teams, horseback, or other the dog nor the oxen were to be seen. simple means of travel. In crossing The loss of the cattle was most severe, the plains, men first had the trackless of course, for without oxen we could wilderness to penetrate; next came not go on to California; but to lese the trace, showing where a few way- Pete was like losing one of our party. farers find passed; then the trail was Next day we discovered the cattle formed by many feet turned toward in an enclosure that had beer covered the West; after that the wagon track with brush, as if to hide what was made by the emigrant wagons of gold within. The owner of the place said seekers bound for California; the stage he found the ozen running at large. road came soon after, and, last of all. and he had taken their up to wait for was the iron railway. We were on the the rightful owners to appear He knew trail as it was turning into a wagon nothing about a yellow dog with foxy

camped on the grassy banks of the riv- our cattle to the wagon, we started er, a large yellow dog came out of the for Box Elder, a little settlement to underbrush and regarded us with some the north of the town. With heavy anxiety. Being encouraged by a few hearts we jogged along across the kindly calls, for it seemed queer to see fields until we struck the road leading a dog wandering in that lonely and to the settlement. Turning back to uninhabited place, he came into camp, look at Salt Lake City, which is a very forlorn and suspicious.

ears and club-shaped tail. We tried leaping through the tall grass of the 25c to Earon Davo Co., Atlanta, Ga., for him with various names that are com- meadows below us. It came leaping full size, postpaid; sample for 2c stamp. mon in dog history-Bose, Tray, Duke, and bounding, rising and falling in the | One application proves its merit. Money Turk, and so on; but to none of these waving windrows of grass, only half back if not satisfied. did he make reply until some one said visible to us on the road above. "It's "Pete!" At this he gave a diffident Pete." cried the boy of the camp. "It's little jump and a bark. Thencefor- dear old Peter, as sure as I'm alive!" ward he was Pete, and Pete he remained until the end of the story.

As we happened to have plenty of was given a good supper. He was and the machinery will more and more ravenously hungry, and while he was be operated by one of the three motive eagerly gnawing a bone he suddenly powers-steam, gasoline and electricdropped it with a yelp of pain. Going ity. The trackless trolley farms have of Forth of Scotland contains two to the poor beast to see what was the to-day I omed up as experimental introuble, I passed my hand along his vestments which thoroughly work out jaw and found a lump under the skin, all that was claimed for them. With broken and out of place. The gentle and waterfalls, electricity will extend pressure of my hand put the bone into to all parts of the country, and small place again, and Pete, with a grunt of and large farming implements will be on his grief. As he laid his nose on supplied from some river it will be far my knee I pressed back the trouble- cheaper than steam in any form .some-lump, and Pete ceased his com- Washington Post. plaints. But he learned to be careful of his wounded jaw, and avoided wrenching it when gnawing his food. casionally met on the trail toward the almost lost the significance as regards setting sun, seeing me perform this vegetables. Particularly is this the painless little surgical operation for case with potatoes. You may, if you Pete some weeks after he had come to please, get new potatoes all the year us, said that he knew the dog. His round now, but in the English market master, he said, was a brutal fellow, the foreign varieties are most plentiful and, being angry with the dog one day, from November to April, before the nastruck him violently on the head with tive product is dug. A good many of the butt of his rifle. The dog fied the potatoes sold in the London mar-

> why he attached himself chiefly to ally known.-London Chronicle. me; I had first helped him in trouble, and had charge of the "grub" in the camp. On the plains, and in fact in the cake or flapjack was turning in the air the wind would eatch it and it

but he never complained. every night on a soft and level spot of Chronicle. earth. Pete was never allowed to sleep in the tent with us, much to his surprise and discontent; but he discovered where I slept near the wall or and lime burners that English coal the tent, and made himself a bed as began to be systematically dug about

kept watch all night. ride in the wagon.

E came to us in one of the fine morning we awoke to find our solitary places of the Platte oxen gone, although they had been River Valley, in western carefully chained to our wagon wheels R Nebraska. There were the night before. How had anybody

cars. We thought it best to get out Late one afternoon, just as we had of Salt Lake City at once, and, yoking beautifully situated place near the He was tall, coarse-haired, with fety Great Salt Lake, we saw something etc.; stops chafing. If not at druggists send

Day of the Farm Horse is Over. The day of the horse as a heavy labuffalo meat in camp that night, Pete borer on American farms has ended. as if some part of the jawbone were cheaper power derived from the rivers place again, and Pete, with a grunt of and large farming implements will be satisfaction, went on with his supper. operated thereby. Electric power is tains, contains an active principle that has After that, as long as he was with us.

Pete would run to me whimpering whenever his ravenous feeding brought engines, and when the power can be

An Old Phrase Knocked Out. "In season," a phrase constantly re-One of the wayfarers whom we oc- curring in old cookery books, has now howling from the camp, and probably kets during this period come from in this way became a wanderer until Malta, which raises two crops each he made our acquaintance and found year. The first is dug early in November, the second early in February. We all liked Pete, and he was on Curiously enough the seed comes enthe most intimate terms with all in tirely from Ireland-an instance of imthe camp; but there were two reasons perial reciprocity which is not gener

Limited Sight of Reptiles. Reptiles' sight is generally good, and all camps, the food is never known by is probably their most acute sense, yet any name but that of grub. From my their vision is very limited. Crocohands usually, came the food that was diles cannot distinguish a man-at disso welcome to Pete. One kind of food tances over ten times their length. which we all liked was known as flap- Fish see for only short distances. The jacks; and Pete liked flapjacks as well vision of serpents is poor; the boa conas the rest of the camp did. But the strictor, for example, can see no labor of cooking them, one at a time farther than one-third his own length, in the frying pan, was too great to Some snakes see no farther than onemake us willing that Pete should have eighth of their length. Frogs are betmany. To turn a flapjack over in a ter endowed and see twenty times pan, it is necessary to loosen if a little their own length. The hearing of tainty of war, but the wooded region braces been placed that it was a sim- The boat is not intended to make expecially boa constrictors. "Deaf as an adder" represents a careful observation of our ancestors.

A Menagerie at Sea. would light on the ground instead of | There is now a floating menagerie in the pan-that flapfack, broken and voyaging from Melbourne to London. gritty with sand, was Pete's. And he It contains some thousands of Austruwould solemnly and wistfully sit by lian birds and animals. Arare species of the fire watching the cooking of the "wallaby," or dwarf kaugaroo, is comstapjacks, and waiting for the acci- ing to the Hon. Walter Rothschild, the dents that were to give him a share of most enthusiastic of amateur animal the good things. After a while he be- collectors. A family of emus is bound came so expert in the art of catching for the Zoological Gardens, Leipsic. the flying cakes that he knew just James Cooper, the owner of the menawhen one was going to strike the gerie, make an annual excursion of ground, and his jaws snapped on it this sort from Australia to England, before it finally landed in the sand. It but his present cargo is the biggest he might be a pretty hot morsel for Pete. has ever brought. It embraces kangaroos, emus, wallables, black swans, Our house was a tent, taken down white cockatoos, all sorts of parrots every morning before we turned our and pigeons, ducks, finches, cassowafaces westward again, and pitched ries, opossums and magples. - London

### The First Coal in England. It was to supply the wants of smins

near the canvas as he could get, and A. D. 1200. This mineral fuel suited the requirements of their crafts even When we reached the alkali country better than wood. An unwonted and Pete suffered a great deal from sore widespread demand for fuel for these feet. The alkali makes the spring wa- purposes doubtless sprang up at this ter unfit for drinking, and makes rough period in connection with the numerand dry the skins of persons traveling ous feudal castles and ecclesiastical over the trail. After a while Pete's buildings which were being erected feet were so sore that we made him throughout the kingdom. Not only were smiths and lime burners the sole In Salt Lake City we camped on the patrons of coal at this early stage, edge of the town in an open, grassy but for a long time subsequently they square, called Emigrant Square, as di- continued to be its principal consumrected by the officers of the place. One ers. - Contemporary Reviews

One Thing More to Show.

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A STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED. WHAT CHURCH OWES CHILDREN."

The Rev. Howard Melish Talks Wholesomely on the Promise of Zecharish to His Discouraged Countrymen -Man's Thirst For Righteousness.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- "What the Church Owes the Children" was the subject of a strong sermon preached by the Rev. Howand Melish, rector of the Church of the Holy Transity. A number of requests for ats unblication have been received and it is herewith given. The text was from Zeebarigh visits: "The streets of the city shall streets Thereof." Mr. Melish said:

Zechariah gave this promise as a word of encouragement to his discouraged countrymen when on their return from their exile they were trying in the face of enemies and great obstacles to rebuild Jerusalem. The time will surely come, he bade them believe, when the city shall stand once more on Mount Zion n all its former strength and splendor, blessed with that greatest of all fue's benedictions-children at play. ""ne atreets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets

One of the wonderful steries which our this morning with you is the church's opgrowth of the American city. Briefly, the story is this: While the population of the country in the ninetceath century was multiplying itself fifteen times the population of the cities and towns was multiplying itself 150 times. Whereas the population of the farming community has been multiplied by two in fifty years, that of cities has been multiplied by ten; in 1800 one man in every twenty-live lived in a city. To-day it is one man in every three. The tremendous concentration of men, women and children in our cities is one of the most significant and startling facts of

The city is built! The prophet's promise has been fulfilled—the streets are full of boys and girls. But what a fulfillment! They are playing in our streets because we have built our cities in such a way that there is no other place for them to play. In our tenement districts especially the houses stand so closely together that there is scarcely space for light and air to enter rooms, not to mention courts, back yards, play grounds and small parks. Within a short walk of where we are to-day are hundreds of families living in one or two small rooms to a family, rooms often gloomy at mid-day. Of course, the chil-

dren are in the streets. And what places the streets are for these little ones! Look over the pages of our maimed for life by some wagon. Go into the Children's Court and see boys of twelve and fourteen arrested for crimes cause and effect. The tenements drive the boys into the streets, and there they are forbidden by the police and prevented by traffic to play games which kept me and my boy friends from going to the devil. No! I don't mean that insinuation. The good God won't let the devil have those boys. They may become impertment criminals, and die like the hardened thief on the cross, but conditions shaped them, and God will give them, in my heart of hearts, I believe, a new chance to become like Him in that new city, Jerusalem, which is not built by men's hands. And yet true it is that in our cities boys who are denied the healthy amusements of boy life drift into the crap games and form street gangs which terrify neighborhoods and brutalize coys and turn the spirit of mischief into the demon of crime. Jacob Ris has told us that between the tenement and the penitentiary he has found a beaten path, traveled by the feet of hundreds of |

our boys every year.
It is about this somewhat new and very serious situation of the children of our streets that I want you to think with me

It is often said, as an argument against the church assuming this responsibility. that the clumeh's one mission is to freach that the purpose of the church has never been more correctly defined. The gospel I the message of the good tidings that God cares for men, that God is love. Once | let a man accept that message and let it sink into his soul that it becomes the principle of his life, and even though he fives in a badly ven listed house in a crowded district, surrounded by evil influences, yet he will be a good citizen, son, father, husband and friend. Yes, and once let a land-lord receive the gospel in his heart and he will transform his tenement into decent abiding places if it c. as him half his income. For the gospel of the Son of God is the regenerating power in the world which makes all things new. To preach it clearly, with consecration and power, is the supreme, all important, never-to-be-forgotten mission of the church of Christ.

But how is the gospel to be preached in our crowded chies to-day? It is as important to know the way as the destination when one is trying to reach a definite point in the world. Some men fancy that the city needs nothing more than a country village-a preacher and a building-to have the gospel preached with power. There was a famous test case of that preaching on the East Side in Manhattan A man of ability determined to preach the gospel every Sunday and do nothing else, believing that people would come as they did before the city became what it is today. After several years he gave up the work as a proved failure. He was a John the Baptist crying in the city wilderness, but unlike John's experience the people knew Jesus. He so taught his class that did not come out to listen to the voice, everyone found the Savior, and made And I believe it is because they were waiting for the Christ. Not the voice in the me and said: 'Take my class away. I wilderness, but the man to go about doing am uneducated. I can't lead them any good, healing, strengthening, encouraging, inspiring. Sermons, services and prayer meetings are preaching the gospel and do not know Christ, and I will try to lead good. Many of us could not live without | them to the Shepherd. I gave him a new them. But they do not monopolize preach- class, and before he died everyone hed ing the gospel. Did Jesus de nothing but found the Savier. What was the popreach and leach? The church needs to tency in that uneducated man? Was it the truth that life is imparted only through a life. We are Christ's body. May we prove it by going, as He went, into the Cur Responsibility. aways and back alleys, doing good, bringing hope to the discouraged, lifting in spite of us, but none can sin for us. up the fallen, taking little children into Whenever that is done to have to do it before serving. our arms, and so assuring them as Christ ourselves." It were well for the weak assured the world that love reigns enthrough above this world of pain, sorrow themselves strong, to ponder on this truth. and hardship. When the church is a manifestation of Christ among men, as Jeaus of Christ will be truly preached.

Let me specify. One man may stand in a pulpit by telling of God's love, give hone room where young man may spend their Young People. evenings apart from the dangers of the saloon, and by so doing give hope to the mother whose boy goes there. Both preach the gospel of hope, one is words and the other in deeds. A preacher gives a strong sermon against the saloon and his hearers

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | makes there feel their brotherhood among

You kay w the way the churches have shirked responsibility for this kind of pres mrg, the kind that is effective in our crowerd districts. It is one of the saddest chapters in the history of Christianity. Churches among our tenements, with few splendid exceptions, have sold out and moved up town, with their wealthier members leaving their poorer members as sheep without a shepherd in the "city wildas ness." One will hunt far before finding a more un Christian spectacle than the cuedus of the Christian churches from the tenement districts where the barvest is ready. The reason usually given is the removal of the rich to the suburbs and the failure of the poor to contribute liberally. So the for are blamed for the church's infidelity. The church ought to be on the firing line be fad of boys and girls playing in the where the need in greatest. Instead it is too often found in the rear, caring for the wounded, no de bt, and occasionally urg ing bank the frightened or forward the stragglers. The crowded districts where he streets are full of bo , and girls are the church's responsibility. To betake itseif to the suburbs and leave these children little salt and pepper; place the bowl tive, "for the Fulani are calling them." in the streets, saloons and tenements is to offend God's little ones. And the Master raid about such a one that it it bette that a millatone were hanged about his neck and he was drowned in the depth of the | move from the fire and add three

The second thing I want to think about

This opportunity is orly limited by the number of men and women who are willing to take a real interest in the condren, and by the space you have to use. Give these children a chance to get out of the streets and away from the bad influences into a wholesome environment of real warm-blooded people and good books and insements and iun giving recreations and the will come to the church in a buttered crumbs. campade. Their hunger for ennobling riendships is one of the most pathetic things I have found in my ministry, and so one of the most inspiring.

Oh! the splendid opportunity for you all ruinil your responsibility for these boys and grils of our streets is here. In the boys' clubs is the chance for you young men to preach the gospel to our lads, not by speaking sermons, but by manifesting to them through your manly sympathy and interest, your courage and your truthness, your honor and your uprightness the Christ you love and follow. Christ may be preached to these boys with the boxing gloves, and the fencing foils, the carpenter's tools and the football teams with more power than by sermons from a pulpit. In the sewing school is the chance for you young women to preach Christ, not by words of religion, but by your beautiful friendship for the little girls who come in eager to receive that which their homes papers day by day with the children in are unable to give them. In the Sundaylittle child crushed by a car, of that one school is the chance for you young men and young women, and older ones, too, to gather once a week a little group about you and lead them through the wonderful which would send men to the penitentiary which would send men to the penitentiary for a long period of years. Between the then through the alchemy of the influence then through the alchemy of the influence oughly heated remove from the fire chant was heard, and lights began to purity, goodness, man. Christ and Cod Nor will I admit the older people's chance to preach the living Christ. There comes club in a certain parish house where a professor of political economy met in a perfectly natural way a brakeman on the Pennsylvania road, and both men came to see that great labor problem more clearly, and had more of the Christ tolerance than ever before. And I know of women who have found through the Girls' Friendly Sociefy the chance to preach the living Christ so effectively that girls have risen up and called them "blessed among women. The few hours given to such work in a

single year seem very poweriess beside the powers of darkness which walk our streets oth day and night, week in and week out, in vacations as in working or school days. But, \*hank God, a man's life is not an equilibrium of forces, a resultant of houses and environments. In every soul is the thirst for righteousness which can be roused by bringing it face to face with a righteous life. There is a contagion in ordness as there is in badness. Arouse hose dormant faculties in every soul, and ney, with Christ's help, will counteract all the influences of house and street. This is the opportunity of the church tolay its our crowded cities. By meeting it the church will find, what every individual gets by giving and has a firmer hold than

I personally hate the trite phrase institulonal, for I am pleading for a work altogether personal, the touch of life on lifeut you must believe that the church which assumes this responsibility and meets this opportunity is following the example of the Master. When Christ came to earth to lift men up to God He took the form of a common man. He might, we say, have gathered the Jewish nation into some great plain and revealed His mission in the sight of all with such glory that all must how the knee before Him. He might have come with angels straight from heaven and swept men irresistibly into His train. What Ee did resembled neither of here, but poi to the way for us to follow. He was among men as a servant. By His ife of service, now with sermons, now with deeds, but always with a life spreading a contagion of love, courage, hope, manliness, sincerity, He, the servant, so profoundly touched the hearts of men that men have risen uo and crowned Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

### The Power of a Godly Life.

In a recent article, the Rev. Di. Schauffler incidentally said: I had a sailor-a godly man. He knew little of history, and nothing of science; but he public confession. By and by he came to higher; but I have led them to Christ. Give me, he said, 'a new class that does earn anew the message of the incarnation, not his humble trust in Him who can

## Our Responsibility.

"Others ain against us and with us and Men are prone to blame others for their was of Ged, not merely by speaking and so the conscience is sootbed, the still, small voice quieted. The consequence is that the experience, in all probability, is repeated in kind when a little wholesome remorse for sin, a putting of the real blame where it beto some poor mother who is almost in de-spair over her boy. Another man, ani-sin for us. Whenever that is done we is kept near the ice. mated by God's love, may furnish a club have to do it ourselves. - Philadelphia

### Mis Father's Watchword. The Rev. John McNeill, the popular

evangelist, says:

"I owe more than I can tell to my fathsay he is preaching the gospel. A man er. He had a habit of which he never they go in the oven. to make food so wholesome that their hus- quarryman, and I often heard him go bands and sons do not longer have the de-sire for drink. Are not both preaching the gospel of the more abundant bie? You see what this means. The church is preaching the good tidings of love through every agency which gives hope to men, and



Mousseline Sauce.

Put yolks of three eggs in a bowl; add the juice of one lemon; add a in a pan of hot water; stir constantly until it thickens; add one tablespoonful of butter, melted a little at a time; retablespoonfuls of cream, whipped.

Scallop of Mutton. Take the scraps of cold mutton and cut in small pieces; put a layer of the meat in a baking dish, then a layer of stewed tomato, then a layer of Frenchmen could reach it one of the bread crumbs; sprinkle with salt, pepper and butter; then put over another layer of meat, tomatous; salt and bush in the direction whence the pepper to season; spread over the top | sound came, bellowing loudly as he

Lemon Pudding.

the yolks of four eggs; stir until scalding hot; then add one-third of a box | where to be found. of gelatine that has been soaking in one-third cupful of cold water; stir until gelatine has dissolved; remove from the fire, let cool; when cold add one cupful of cream, whipped stiff, turn into a mold and stand on ice.

Lobster Stew.

Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a small pan; then add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir this until smooth; take the pan off the fire; add gradually one cup of water in which the lobster was boiled and half a cupful of milk; put over the fire and stir until bolling; then add the lobster congregation waited, hushed and revmeat, cut in large pieces; when thor- erent, evidently looking for something

Curried Rice.

Wash in several waters one cupful of rice; put it into two quarts of boiling water; add one tenspoonful of sait; when the rice is nearly tender pour it into a strainer; put over the fire one | a mass of light, and men and women cupful of stock; add to it two teaspoonfuls of curry powder rubbed smooth in a little cold water; then add the rice to this and cook until tender; serve in the centre of a platter; pour the broth over it, also the juice of half a lemon; then sprinkle over chopped

Buttermilk Bread. For three good sized loaves use one

quart of sour buttermilk, one generous tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of soda and two and three-quarter quarts of flour. Heat the buttermilk to the boiling point, stirring It often to prevent curdling. Put the sugar in a large bow! and pour the hot milk an it. Now gradually sift into this mixture a quart of floor, stirring all the while. Beat well; then cover and 't it stand in a rm room over night. In the morning dissolve the soda in three tablespoonfuls of water, and add it to the batter, together with the salt and butter, melted. Beat thoroughly: then gradually bent in the remainder of the flour, reserving, however, half a cupful for kneading Sprinkle the board with flour, a d, turning the dough upon it, knead for fifteen or twenty minu.es. Divide into three parts, and shape into loaves. Place in buttered pars, and put into the oven immediately. Lake for on: hour in a hot oven.

# HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Try serving whipped cream with chocolate layer cake as a desert.

Very sour apples used in a sauce or in ples take on a spley flavor if a few chopped dates are added.

A stick of cinnamon scalded in the milk to be used in chocolate or cocoa improves the flavor for some persons. One yeast cake i equal to one teacupful of yeast, a measurement often used in the older, much prized cook

A cucumber sliced into tomato squp while boiling will add a delicious flavor. It should be skimmed out just

Two or three minced pimolas are added by one cook to her creamed potatoes just before they are served, and the result is sightly as well as tooth-

A tablespoonful of powdered sugar stirred into a bottle of cream will put off the souring process for at least

When you happen to have a few tablespoonfuls of jam or jelly left over. try what a delicious addition it makes to baked apples, dropping a tenspoonful into the core of each apple before

Eggs Benedict, as they are called at the hotels, comprise balves of

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Calling Their Own.

The Irishman who "kept the pig in the parlor" was no fonder of the "gintleman thot paid the rint" than the Nigerian Fulani people are of their cattle. The author of "Affairs of West Africa" says that the negro neighbors declare that the Fulani talk to their beasts, and understand them.

While a French force was operating in the western Soudan some cattle were commandeered from the natives and were penned up. One of them was a fine black bull taken from some Fulani herdsman.

In the middle of the night there was a terrible commotion in the pen, and the officer in charge commanded a native soldier to tell him what was

"The cattle are mad," said the na From a neighboring hill came the sound of a plaintive chant. At the same moment a violent disturbance took place among the cattle. The officer hurried to ard the pen, followed by the soldiers. The chant meanwhile continued in a cadence of inexpressible melancholy. The commotion in the pen increased, and before the beasts was seen to clear the enclosure at a bound and crash through the galloped away.

It was the black bull. He had broken the halter which bound him, Put in a double boiler the grated and leaped a palisade five feet high. rind and juice of two lemons, one cup- With the disappearance of the bull FREE to V ful of water, one cupful of sugar, and | the chant ceased, and the next morning the Fulani herdsmen were no-

Easter at the Russian Church in New York.

Strange and weird was the impression, when, after the first part of the services a procession, led by the Bishop and formed of priests and deacons, followed by the Consul-Geaeral in full uniform, descended from the altar and passed out of the church by a side door exit, only lighted by a few torches. Almost breathlessly impressive was the suspense as the gleam afar. Nearer and nearer came the music, bursting into loud and exultant strains, and through the central doors came the procession again, no longer quiet and subdued, but joyous with their Resurrection message. The great crystal chandeller became standing near the procession each lighted the candle they held from those carried by the priests, and passed the light to their next neighbor. On and on in this way the lights gleamed, until the whole body of worshippers became aflame, softened and illumined by the candle light, and their spirits roused to fervid enthuslasm as they answered, "He is risen indeed."-From Social Service.

### Our Debt to Italy.

Economically considered, Italy is contributing greatly to the prosperity of America. A large part of her surplus population is digging our tunnels, building our railways, and supporting a multitude of our industries. This element has its vices-usually the inheritance of dynasties of misrule-and coming chiefly from the south of Italy, sometimes fails to show us the more lovable and gentla side of the people. But it is a hardworking, frugal, and fairly law-abiding race, even here, and, however, it may be misled for a time, has no menace for free institutions beyond any other ignorant foreign population. It will be sad for Italy if her children shall take back from America to that democratic land lessons of oppression and inequality drawn from the purchase of favors before the law. Until we are sure that we are not teaching them such lessons, we should do well to speak more softly of the degeneracy of the country they have left or of the dangers to our civilization involved in their coming.-From an Editorial in Century.

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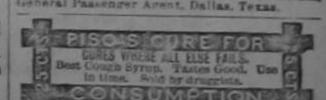
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### RUSSIA AND JAPAN

oft 60 dead on the field.

follows: "On Thursday last our lery formed a column and encircled the catrol boats discovered near the Russians the carnage was horrible. ship "Peresveit" and seven other ships the heights. The enemy have net accompanied by nine torpedo boats, given Europatkin time to furtify I was immediately advised by wire his base and flank; nevertheless, the less telegraphy and dispatched my position of Knroki is not as secure as aquadron with the exception of those it was before his flank attack, and he ships desailed for special work. We cannot surround the Russian position discovered the Russian fleet consisted without highting. of six battle ships, five cruisers, and Tokio 2-Official news state that at a The "Chidove" also was struck in officers killed, her machinery but no lives were lost.

furtifications.

Head Quarters of Gen. Kuroki, 25 .-A division of Russian cavalry under listrict homever is ideal for infantry. he

14 Petersburg 26 .- The Government a known that Vice Admiral Wilkout, hief of the naval forces at that place was ready to sail. In military circles the opinion is unanimous that the japanese intend to attack Kuropatkin. It is hoped that Kuroki and Oker will make separate advances. The difficulive of transporting provisions is increasing. Muschinko's mission, which junction of the two forces, was a complete failure. The "Russi" announces that the Tongusos are increasing their numbers; all their movements are directed by Japanese fofficers fully occupying General Rennekampf forces. The Chinese are doing all they can to

ments his report of the naval battle ria and Corea, both of which will as follows: "On the 23rd the battle ships "Peresveit", "Poltava" and Chefu 2-Fifty Europeans have ar"Sebastapool", and the cruisers rived at Pigeon bay from Port Arthur which place they left on the 23rd. and "Ankold" preceeded by several us from observing the damage in trovers. filuted notil daylight when we distwo of the "Sebastapos!" and "Diava" Ginsan on the 30th and fired at least type were also missing. On the 24th 200 shots in the town. Three craisers Good Samaritans will give a and ten destroyers took part in it.

has decided upon retreating towards the north in order to compel the Japanese to extend their lines of communigreat dauger at the battle which took place on the 27th. A large Japanese force is now near the Russian flank. The Géneral Penitentary Cobre to operate the Dynamos of the Emperor by Kuropatkin, dated Leao Yang 27th: "The Japanese attacked our forces in the passes of Moitin, Len Shui and Ta. Our infantry and cavalry retired closely pursued by the enemy whose attack at the Ta pass Telegraph" a few months, ago through different openings but thirtyese occupied the towns of Tin Shui on, the Covernment has decided to years during the summer months I

it remarkable that no particulars has General Penitentiary instead of and cramps. I used to call on doctors been published in Tokio relative to the Spanish Town. last battle. The papers re-produce the ing this, although some are inclined to accommodate the prisoners.

more. The buttle lasted from the morning of 20th to the night of the 27th. The Japanese expelled the Rus-Chicago 25.—A Tientsen despatch to aians from three positions. The Rus-the Dally News states that efficials ar-slans say that the japanese have again demonstrated the superiority of their the battle of Sinintig was the most artillery. On the second day of the sangularry since the commencement battle the Japanese brought forward of the war, the Russians sustaining a battery superior to the Russians, The greatest defeat at that place. Ac- whom they compelled to retire in great burding to official count the Russiaus confusion, leaving a large number of lost 16,000 men killed wounded and dead and wounded on the field. The prisoners. That the Russians' retreat Japanese aim was very bad, as many was not converted into a disastrous defeat was due solely to the desperate courage of the Biberian rifles under my. One brigade of Russian rifles of the Biberian rifles under my. One brigade of Russian rifles maintained their position until midtheir comrades' rear, disputing each day in spite of a heavy fire from the foot of land gained by the victorious Japanese artillery. Finally the defenders were flanked by the cavelyy Fondon 25. - The papagese Legation and infantry and a battery was brought see received from Tokio this evening against the rearguard of the brigade disputch stating that a detachment which compelled them to retire. The The army of Takushaw, attacked a Japanese continued bombarding until buadron of Russian horse at a point 4 p.m. At three in the morning of the be road to Talez Kiao. The battle sians put out of action two batteries of the place on the 24th. The Japanese the enemy, but these were quickly recepted the heights at the north and placed by cannon of larger calibra lrove the Russians out. The enemy which destroyed the Russian batter es and compelled them to retire again. Tokie 25 .- Admiral Togo reports as When the Japanese cavalry and artilentrance of Port Arthur the battle- The Russian forces are encamped on

fourteen destroyers. Their intention battle which lasted all Sunday the was to sail southwards as soon as the Japanese took by assault the fortresses son had set. Our destroyers imme- of Chick Wan Chan Chil Ansan and TW ELVE DOLLARS GOLD distely attacked the Russian fleet. So Cho Chan, situated south-east of One of our torpedos sunk a battlesbip of the "Persaveit" type, and another damaged one of the "Sebastapool" type. We also crippled a cruiser of the "Diava" type; these latter were towed into the interior harbor. Our flest the enat leaving forty dead behind. suffered very listle damage. The des- The Japanese forces consisted of artiltrayer "Skirakamo" was struck by a lery, infantry, and cavairy, but their shell which entered the saloon, killing number is not known. The papauese three and wounding a similar number. lost one hundred, including three

St. Petersburg 2-The submarine Corpede boats 64 and 67 were damaged "Delfin" with one Lieutenaut and wenty men was souk in the river Patichekas 25.-The Japanese forces Neva. After the "Delfin" had been Bre now 12 miles from Port Arthur, submerged a tow boat passed, causing Every boy of 15 years of age has been the water to strike her heavily; the compelled to take up arms. The crew who were all inexperienced men. somen are helping to complete the became panic stricken, and it is supposed specf them opened the paristope to escape, when the water rushed in and she annk like a stone, drawning beneral Rennekampf attempted to ports that the protected croiser "Nebeneral Rennekampf attempted to ports that the protected croiser "Netron Menia" rammed the battle ship "Navarin." No particulars are given as to how it happened or the extent of

Leao Yang 2-The Japanese column as no direct information of the naval which forced the pass of Motion has arthur on the 23rd. The news how- signs occupying this position were ever has caused no surprise because it under General Condenkeller. The object of the Japanese was to cut the Russian communication north of Lego

London 2-Am official despatch from To tio reports that the japanese Consu! elegraphs; "On the morning of the both six Russians entered the port, fired 200 projectyles and supk one steamer and a lighter, after which they joined had for its object the impeding of the three crimsers outside and disappeared. St. Peterabure 2-Not a single word has been received from Kuropatkin since the 27th, neither has the press had any despatches during the The Chinese are doing all they can to grave import' as it indicates a tempest Gordon are earnes: ly engaged in destroying corn, wheat and rice.

Tokio 27 - Admiral Tokio annels.

"We are on the eve of a battle which practising the Choir. Tokio 27.—Admiral Togo supple- perhaps will decide the fate of Manchu-

Arthur. Shortly at ter the 'Czarvitch' fifteeen days will be sufficient to repair ber. They also confirm the re-Our fleet attacked them at 3 p.m. One port that a war ship of the" Percaveit" of the Russian ships took fire and blew type was sunk. When the Russian up in the inner harbor. When the fleet left Port Arthur, the inhabitants citations will be given at Chirsuccess was nive miles from the port I had great hopes, but when they re- ripo by The Choir and friends of o dered the torpedo fleet to attack turned with some missing, their re- the Anglican Church at Zent tuem. The 14th division commenced joicings were changed. It is said that the attack and the 5th division attackthe sailors have no confidence in Admiral Werkoff. It is beleived that
moralized not being able to enter the
when Skrydloff arrives, the fleet will
Mr. L. E. Her port; we attacked them eight times. sail out and attack the Japanese. It is anip of the "Peresveit" type and sunk six battle ships, five cruisers and her instantly. The darkness prevented rwenty-four torpedo boats and des-

Seoul 2-It is learnt liefe that the convalescent. covered that another hattleship and Vladivostock squadron appeared off

St. Petereburg 26 .- Great rejoicing to advance towards Suyen and Fing in August. Full particulars resis going on to-day due to the news Wang Ching. General Oker is also pecting it will be noted later onthat the entire Russian fleet left Port advancing towards the north. Sans-St. Petersburg 1-From reliable offered no serious resistance, A sobrees it is learned that Kuropatkin Japanese force of three regiments and japanese force of three regiments and about tem batteries of artillery have advanced to the Motion pass. Another force of equal strength has reached tite thirty-three persons perished near cation. Kuropatkin does not intend Teng Shui pass by the road leading to Spanish Town through carelessness or to impede the junction of the two Leso Tung. The flank of his force an error. Nearly 100 workmen were Japanese forces, as he was placed in is protected by a column marching sent to clear the sand from the princi-

# Is Overcrowded.

THE DISTRICT PRISON. From "Daily Telegraph."

ments participated and attacked us in that owing to the congested state three were drowned. from and on both flanks. The japan- of theSt. Catherine Listrict prisand Monticu on the morning of the send prisoners sentenced to terms have been subject to looseness of the 27th. Up to midnight I have not re- of im-prisonment ranging from bowels, which quickly ran into a very bad diarrhoes, and this trouble fresived any particulars."

St. Petersburg 2-The press consider Six months and upwards to the quently accompanied with severe pain

of the German papers, and calls attention to the fact that Tago in his des- victs arriving there from day to- Diarrhoea Remedy, which proved so patches does not state positively that day, the Penitentiary has also be- effective and so prompt that I came to he sank one, and damaged two Rus-come overcrowded which necessi-rely exclusively upon it, and what also

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On Sunday last the Service at the Anglican Church here was Chefu 2-Fifty Europeaus have ar presided over by Mr. Price, Layman of the St. Mark's Church, They state that the battle ship "Sebas- Limon. He preached an instruct-

> An evening of songs and re-Junction. They hope to have a

Mr. J. E. Heslop has been con-The first torpedo fired, struck a battle- said that the Russian fleet consists of fined fo his bed since last week owing to an attack of Malarial fever. We hope he will soon be

Hai Ching 2-The Japanese continue grand entertainment some time

### Trrible Academi in Jamaica.

THIRTY THREE LIVES LOST Kingaton Jamaic : 28-This morning Company. The work was practically complete when an order was given to send a small amount of water through. By an error, or a wrong order, the en-It was announced in the "Daily the pipe. Several of the men escaped

for my trouble but it became so regu-It would now appear that ow- a summer affliction that in my search sian war ships. Much indignation is come overcrowded which necession happily surprised me was that while it almost instantly relieved the cramps and stopped the diarrhoez, it never Decive it is the fault of the translators As the District Prison is still caused constipation I always take a every Saturday night, Batching 2—The losses sustained in overcrowded, it appears according bottle of it with me when travelling.—
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