# GENERAL NEWS SUPPLEMENT TO REGULAR EDITION.

## MR. EDISON NOT SUSTAINED Charged Patent Office Examiners With

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Mr. Edison Charged "Incompetence, Neglect Connection With the Grant of a United States Patent to Bruest W. Janger, for

and on every national this phrase is misquoted to it is taken from its con-Men are not born free not whose control a conquered freedom.

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S. Pa. (Special) - The last Women's

# NEWS IN SMORT ORDER.

Demostic. Arrangements for the fourteenth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which will meer in Detrict July 6 to 10, are approaching completion.

Levy T. Hannum, a Trenton lawyer, who

Que, went on a strike for semimonth ly pay-days. All the work is sus

A man named Murphy of the Moroccan section of the St. Louis Exposition, has returned to Tangier from a visit to the brigand from a visit to the brigand coming is the interview was satisfac-

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# RUSSIANS LOST 800 MEN

who is legal representative in this country of Ion Perdicaris, has received a letter from him written in his

Flatt, the aged millionaire, who caused her arrest for extortion.

In a fit of temporary insanity Robert R. Miller, who came to St. Louis with his wife and daughter from Tampa, Fla., to visit the World's Fair, committed suicide.

Special). — Dr. Frank delivered the baccalaureate of the Auditorium to the Mrs. T. Yoshimoto and another Japinos of Armour Institute.

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Macon, Ga, (Special).—Judge of Macon, Ga, (Special).—Judge of Canal Company, has suspended publication.

In New York this week \$1,338,000 of the United States Court, appointed Miss Nellie S. Walsh, of Canal Shall receive 50 per cent and distinguish pritraburg have decreased \$258, dist

## LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

Reported to Have Walked Into Japanese Trap. postponed until next fall the con-MUCH SKIRMISMINE ÉS RÉPORTED.

sideration of the question of contro of wireless telegraph systems operat-| The content of the ing on the coasts of the United States. The army members of the board informed the nava! members that they Them, When the Japanese Made a Plank | were not ready to make a report at

Mosterial Maryland Railroad. To women tin cotton on the New Orleans Express for 2n months and also fees for 3n months and also fees for 2n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also for 3n months and also fees for 3n months and also for 3n months and also

crince George and Prince Contrad of Bayaria left for New York incognito. After visiting the St. Louis Exposition they will continue their jouriney around the world Jacob Fils, the author, and Mrs. Ris, of New York, were received by Crown Prince Frederick in Copenhagen.

The International Woman's Congress was opened in Berlin yesterday John Alexander Dowie left Enganding in disgust.

J. W. S. Langer.

President Roosevelt agnounced the switch.

## UNION MINERS DEPORTED The joint army and navy board has Torn By Soldiers From Their Weeping

Families. MILITARY IN ENTIRE CONTENL.

Train Bears 76 Union Miners, Under Military Onerd, Outside the Limits of Colorade, Others Will Follow Unit Alt Are Out. Judges

At least twice heretofore in the last six months the President has been requested to interfere in the Colorado troubles, but declined, after mature consideration, because he had no legat power to take action in the matter. It is regarded by those in close touch with him to be unlikely that the President will interfere in any way with the action of the constituted authorities of the State of Colorado.

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## SWITCE OPENED TO WRECK PRAIN. Look Broken and Light Thrown Away-

Charlotte, N. C., (Special). - The No. 40, bound from Atlenta to Washnigton, was wrecked one mile south of Salisbury by running into an open

Engineer Killed.

Engineer Tyler Haynes and Wat-

Canal Company, has suspended purplication

The Prince of Monaco delivered a lecture on "Oceanology" before the subject

Two secondary officers and 200 men (The Prince of Monaco delivered and several more or less on the subject

Two men played a game of billiards in the lines cage at an English currous. The players declared that they share not at all nervous, but they missed some easy shots

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The comptroller of the Treasury name of the Savannah, receiver of the bankrupt ings in Pittsburg have decreased \$25\frac{5}{25}\frac{5}

# DUEL IN THE STREET.

Bryantsville, Ind., (Special). Three men are dead and two wounded, one fatally, as the result of a pistolight on the streets of this village. The dead are James and Charles Rout and Milton Tow. James Tow is fatally

charged from custody Edward F. Mccharged from custody Edward 2. Buc-Sweeney, former Assistant Commis-sioner of Immigration at this port, who was charged with the larceny of certain papers elleged by the immi-gration officials to be official. In his yery brief opinion. Commissioner yery brief opinion. Commissioner Charlotte, N. C., (Special).—The very brief opinion. Commissiones Southless Railway's passenger train Shields decides the Government failed to make out a case of even probable use and discharged the accused. The charge against McSweeney attracter considerable attention when made in

# Hetr of Cecil Rhodes.

## MENACE TO CIVILIZATION

Becters Have & Symposium on Pass-

# CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The Drend Disease Ordined to Be on the Increase in Every City in the Union Except

When Alerse West Off Old Ja-Water. Chicago, (Special).-An alarm clock has given the signal for Nora Colloway, a Waukegan girl, 20 years old, to jump into the lake in an effort to

end a life of misery. The girl had set the alarm for the The girl had set the alarm for the exact moment at which she thought Allen Jackson, whom she loved, was to marry another. Taking the clock with her, she walked on to the pier and waited. She had written a farewell note to her sister and was prepared to die. Finally the alarm sounded and the young woman leaped into the water. Her skirts buoyed her up and her attempts to get her head the water. Her skirts buoyed her up and her attempts to get her head and her attempts to get her head under the water were vain. Her splashing was heard by two men, who procured a boat and rescued her, despite her resistance.

After Miss Calloway was taken from the water she learned that her alarm clock was two weeks behind time, for her sweetheart was married a forming to the water and the sweetheart was married a

World's Pair Admissi St. Louis, (Special).—The executive board of the World's Fair has announced the official attendance figurea for May, as to lows. Paid admissions, \$42,028, admission by pass, okt, 487,427. The large number of pass and missions is explained by the fact that thousands of workmen were employed at the grounds during May. It has been announced that Sir Hugh Gilseen and was on the start but I could not get it, and now milling to pay something for it. So give me may sughts and take your pay an I will say nothing.

W. R. P. Taylor, of Alexandria, son of Mr. Chas S. Taylor, has been appointed by Congressman Riccy a codet at the Naval Academy.

Cottage. counced the official attendance figures

## College President Kills Illmost.

Odessa, Mo., (Special) -I., H. Gehman, president of Odessa College, was unconscious in his apartments in the rollège building. He had shot himself in the region of the heart, and it a believed will die. President Gehman was born in Philadelphia 20 years ago, and for to years was super-intendent of the schools of Frietland, Md. He came here four years ago. Md. He came here four years ago. He had frequent periods of menan-choly. Mrs. Gehrman lives near Philadelphia.

## An Unpatriotic Itel

Hartford, Ct. (Special)—Antonio Sperano, a life prisoner at the state penitentiary, who, on Monday last, was granted a conditional release by the Board of Pardous, has decimed to accept the release. When informed of the condition of his release, which has great as he in global accept the release. When informed of the condition of his release, which has shall be should no hack to Italia. hash extern was completed then the load of the load of the common Review of the newly elected officers.

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# THE OLD DOMINION

# Latest News Gleaned From All Over

The new building of the Mount Jackson National Bank is nearing completion.

The salary of the postmaster at

Lessburg has been raised from \$1,700

The salary of the postmaster at Lasburg has been raised from \$1,700 to \$1,900.

A movement was begun to erect a movement at the rest where the battle of Big Bethel was fought.

As the Rockbridge Normal School the enrollment is 34 teachers. For equation are represented—Augusta, Boatourt, Chesterfield and Rockbridge.

The Hassisonburg Town Council has arranged to develop the power at the Rockingham mill for an electric light and power house.

Labor is scarce in the vicinity of Dewitt and the saw mills are doing but little work on that account. Kenny hexrode, who lives near Cave Frankin county, caught a hawk last week which measured 9 feet 9 inches from tip to tip and weighed 20 pounds.

Mr. W. E. Coleman, a pronument citizen of Warsaw, died at his home. The deceased for a number of years was one of the leading and most successful merchants of that city. At the time of his death he was postmaster, a position which he had held for the past eight years. He is survived by a widow and two children.

The dead body of M. B. Greeves, The dead body of M. B. Greeves, who was run down by an engine at Williamson, and instantly killed, was taken to East Tennessee. Mr. Greeves

was purchasing agent for a coal com-pany at Williamson. He was 28 years of age and a son of Dr. J. B. Greeves a prominent minister of East Ten-

Mr. Frederick Nussey, of Summit, Spottsylvania county, had his arm crushed to the shoulder by a steam shovel, which was operating on the double-tracking work of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomas railway, near Fredericksburg. His injury will probably prove fatal.

Lightning set fire to Waverly, the handsome liome of R. L. Harrison, in Henrico county, and soon laid it in nandsome home of K. L. Harrison, in Henrico county, and soon laid it in ashes. The current entered by the telephone wires. With the help of neighbors Mr. Harrison succeeded in saving what was on the first floor and in the basement. Nothing was saved from the second-story floor. saved from the second-story floor.

It is understood that Judge Waddell, of the Federal Court, has issued an order instructing the Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company to pull down its fence at Buckroe. This is the outcome of the fight between new and old railway companies. The fence was erected to prevent patrons of the new company from getting into the pavillion at Buckroe Beach without paying admission.

Miss Clars Trent a wall-known

Miss Clara Trent, a well-known young lady of Bedford county, eloped to Bristol with Mr. Jack Hatcher, of Vinton, the couple bent on matrimony. There was no particular objection to the marriage, but the elopement was prompted by a spirit of romance.

The alumni of Fredericksburg College have organized an association with G. R. Swift as presiden, Miss Nora C. Willis and F. H. Smith vice presidents. Woodso tary and treasurer and E. W. Carter resident secretary.

resident secretary.

The National Association of Sunday School Editors, which adjourned at Richmond, elected the following officers: President, Rev. R. Donglas Frazer, Toronto, Canada; vice-president, Rev. A. L. Phillips, Richmond; secretary, Rev. A. C. Blackall, Philadelnhis.

William A. O'Brien, vice-president of the cotton mill and of the Frst National Bank, died at Lynchburg He was born in Richmond 62 years He was born in Richmond 62 years ago, but removed to that city as a boy. He had been engaged in the tobacco business, but at the time of his death was senior partner of a wholesale meat concern. He was a member of the city council for four years and recently ran for the State Senate, but was defeated by A. F. Thomas, the incumbent. During the war he served in Latham's Rattery and was wounded at Cold Harbor. He was thrice married and is survived by a widow and eight children.

The City Attorney of Staunton has

The City Attorney of Staunton has announced that the City School Board is illegally constituted. Nearly, 40 teachers who were elected a short time ago will have to be reappointed. Under the new Constitution it requires that there shall be six members of the School Board and there are only two. are only two.

John W. Billsen, a federal pension-John W. Billsen, a federal pensioner, was convicted in the United States Court at Norfolk of fraud in attempting to secure an extra allowance from Commissioner Ware. Billsen was receiving \$6 a month from the government. A letter was produced in court which was written by Billsen to Mr. Ware in which he offered the commissioner \$25 if the allowance was manually the second that the commissioner \$25 if the allowance was which was written by Billsen to Mr. Ware in which he offered the commissioner \$25 if the allowance was made. The examiners of the department went to Claremont, on James river and arrested Billsen. The defense of the prisoner's attorney was that the offer was not made with teriminal intent. The concluding lines of Billsen's letter to the comminissioner were as follows: "I think I am entitled to it, and was on the

Caset at the Naval acctemy. Chartes Knight, of Nortolk, after an altercation and fight with Mrs. Tennis, his mother-in-law, an old woman, knocked her out of the door breaking her leg. He was arrested and is in jail. Mrs. Tennis is in a precarious condition. precarious condition

precarious condition.

Three vomitful tramps were arrested in Norfolk and seet to the County Jail for to days. They gave the names of John Wither-poon, of Dakota: Give Micher of Allon, III, and John Willes New York city. They were troung to bear their may across the seed of the see were trying to beat their Chesapeake bay on a railway suit to set as le the will of the attended to set as le the will of the attended to the configuration of the charge of and a influence and

will giving \$100,000 to Lynchburg for a nublic Theary Toronto Ganada, bricko akere have gone on a strike. They ask the recogaition of their union and nothing more

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Cameron Run, Alexandria, May 11 and 13. Leesburg, June 8 and 9. Viedericksburg, June 92 and 93, Culpeper, July 4 and 5. Manassas, July 20 and 21 Orange, July 27 and 18. Charlottesville, Aug. 8 and 4. Staunton, Aug. 8 and 9. Front Royal, Aug. 11 and 12. Harrisonburg, Aug. 16 and 17. Berryville, Aug. 18 and 19. Warrenton, Aug: 94 and 35. Lynchburg, Oct. 11-14.

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DR. T. WOLFE,

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Sent up to bed in the dark, alone, Where all of the corners were weird and dim

And the shapes sud the shadows swaited him At every turning—my little son, Bent for some childish mischief done At the hour when childish hearts are

As the nour when dunding nearth ar high With joy of the evening's revelry— And his fault at worst was a tiny one!

A wistful moment his feet delayed,
Waiting to but my face relent,
And then, a pittful penisont,
His faltering, Frightenned way he made;
But up in the stairway's deepest shade,
I heard him passes where their shadows urowd
And whisper, "Father," and sob Father, go with me, I'm afraid!"

pain
Lesseued and husbed, and the baby
slept.

Father of Love, whou my day is done And all of my trespasses written in; Not for a thoughtless or wilful six Send use gat in the dark alone;

breath
And lead me safe through the night
of theath.
Father of Light, when my light is gone!
—N. S. Turner, in Washington Star.

trees here he could not see what ob-

. He fell more than once. He was

liked as be slid along the ground. He

He wakened to find something warm

nuzzling against his neck.
"Tidy," he said, putting up his hand;

could be to defend himself? And

then he made the air ring with shouts

for "Dad!" But there was no answer

And when he stopped and listened

there was only the whimpering how

of the dingoes, the creaking of the houghs overhead, the shricking of the

wind and the water trickling down the

hillside. And he had come to save

He turned over on his face for a moment and sobbed heart brokenly

whether for the waiting mother on the

other side of the ranges, or because

he was alone here in the wild night, he could not have said himself. The

burst of sobbing eased him a little, and he sat up and felt cautiously down

next he dropped into the saddle and

his home from the bushrangers!

# CHARLIE PARKER'S NIGHT RIDE.

By MARY GAUNT

Charlie Parker clenched his hands down to the bottom of the gully, and tightly to keep from crying. They had then, right up again on the other gone after Captain Moonlight and his side, nothing but massed tree-tops; men, and they had left him behind, and underneath he knew was the He and his little gray pony knew the rubbed hillside scarred with water-He and his little gray pony knew the runned nuiside scarred with water-was far bettler than any bushman courses, with fallen logs and studaps, among them. The manifold injustice and still more dangerous, here and of it came home to him bitterly, and there an abandoned shaft, down which he dropped his head on his hands and both he and the pony might fall and

tried to keep back the tears.

Hark! what was that? The sound of the tried to keep back the tears.

Hark! what was that? The sound of the sitting through the search of the sitting room opened but the veranda, and he rushed toward it. There came a mighty blow on the close the word of the sitting room opened but the veranda, and he rushed toward it. There came a mighty blow on the closed up at the moon, took his bearings, and plunged into the gave a leap of terror. A bearded man is scrub again. He must keep moon took his bearings, and plunged into the moon and the poay might fall and the moon might fall and the poay might fa gave a leap of terror. A bearded man scrub again. He must keep the moon stood in the doorway, a pistol in his on his left. He would be able to hand, and two other men were peering catch glimpses of her now and again through the branches, quite enough to

His little sisters began to cry, his keep in the right direction. He must mother stood dazed, and the newcom-ers looked at the table spread with then make his way along it to where kood things. his father and the others were camped

"Now, youngster, tell me true"—and the leader caught the boy roughly by the arm—"is there anybody else the gloom and darkness under the Charite debated a moment in his stacles lay in his way, so he felt his

swa mind. The bushranger gave him way carefully, though every bone in a shake that nearly shook the life out his body was beginning to ache with fatigue, and Tidy picked her way dell-"No, no," said he, blurting out the cately at his heels. truth; "they've all gone looking for

"And where have they gone to, my wet to the skin, and his clothes were oung friend?"

torn to ribbons, but he was recovering his selfly at the bottom of the gully now.

The clouds were clearing fast, and the

"Up to the head of the Kiewa," ited moonlight was filtering through the cheerfully. He felt they would be trees. He could see the bare ground he cheerfully. He felt they would be quite content if they thought the enemy quite content if they thought the views were so far away. The dreaded bush it. Then suddenly, without warning rangers seemed to him very common he bipped and fell. He made a grab at a branch as he passed, but it broke at a branch was inclined to

"Now, look here, youngster, you're not to go cutting off to the head of laugh as he went slipping down; it althe Klewa to tell your boss what's hapmost seemed as if he could stop if he

"What, me?" The childish blue eyes what, me?" The collidish dive eyes and mis needs in an abother emoix of grew very round. "Oh, don't send me stop, a stone gave beneath his feet, up there! There's the ghoat of the old shepherd the blacks speared comes along the night—windy nights, and howls. I just darean't go!"

and nieds in an abother emoix of the stone gave beneath his feet, and brought up with a crash against a stump, the night seemed to be full of light, and then for a little he shew no howls. I just darean't go!"
His mother looked up in astonish-

ment at this new development, and Charlie wanted to wink at her, but he thought it better not.

"My word, you'd better behave yourself," said the leader. "Now, lady,

out where he was. He tried to sit up, and then there broke on the night we'll trouble you for some supper and send the kids to bed." Charley went with apparent reluc tance, but once in his bedroom he soft-ly opened the window and slipped out ly opened the window and slipped out lonely. He pulled himself together, into the rain and wind. It was so He had heard the dingoes many a

pitchy dark he could only feel his way, time; he only wondered he had not but at last he found himself in the heard them before tonight. There stable and Tidy's soft nose was nurwas nothing to be afraid of: they cer ding into his breast. tainly would not attack him as long.
as he was well and strong. He won-Many and many a time had he sad as he was well and strong. He won-led Tidy in the dark for the fun of dered if he had been here long. It the thing, pretending he was in desper seemed a long time since he remem-

ate danger, on some fearful quest; and now behold he was now acting the part in real esarnest. And Tidy understood so thoroughly. She stood so still while he put on saddle and bridle, shot through his foot, and, as if to ate danger, on some fearful quest; and and she stepped after him so softly as emphasize his helplessness, the longeven he could desire as he led her out drawn whimper of the dingoes soundthrough the trampled mud of the yard. ed close at hand. Down hill they went, getting far-ther and farther from the house. He pletured himself lying there helpless, walked in all the muddy places, to walked in all the muddy places, to deaden the sound of the hoof-beats—if indeed, they could be heard above the sound of the atorm; but it was not sound of t sound of the storm; but it was not

till he was outside the home paddock but on the ranges, that he put his foot in the stirrup, swung himself into the saddle, and set off down the muddy track. He was far too good a bush-man, for all his tender years, to urge his horse in the pitchy dark; they could only feel their way along this rough track to the accompaniment of a shricking storm and groaning and snapping branches. He could hear

the great gum-boughs rubbing against other; he could hear them snapping and breaking off and coming crashing down among the fern and scrub and undergrowth, and he realized his danger. Then a watery moon broke through the clouds, a moon that made the shadows very dark; but, at least, he was enabled to go a little stump that marked the place where he

his injured leg. It hurt him even to touch it about the ankle. If he could only mount Tidy! And quicker, and at last he saw, with a he made another effort to stand up, sigh of thankfulness, the big, white which sent him sobbing on to the he made another effort to stand up, ground again. Tidy seemed to undermust leave the track and take to the stand, and she put her nose against his face, and saiffed softly. He jessed his tear-stained cheek against R with a great sense of comfort, and then the more came through the trees and He must go up hill now, and it was He must go up nill now, nast was frightfully steep. He dismounted, the morn came through the trees and the morn came through the trees and showed him he had fallen against a stump. The tree had been telled, and the wood cutter had done it in the morn came through the morn came at the morn came through the morn came at the morn came through the morn that the morn came at the morn of the stump.

beneath his feet and went crashing separate steps. The top of the stump down the hillside, and the mud where where he had fallen was quite close it had been was still more slippery, to the ground, but there was a step He bauled himself up by catching at up in the middle that made it higher the fern and swinging himself on to on the other skie. If he could wriggle the saplings, and only now and again on to the top of the stump he might the moon came out and showed him manage to mount Tidy. where he was and what he should do next. There was no track. All he had made him feel sick, but it had to be

to do was to get at the top of the done, and he leaned up against the ridge and get down somehow to the sump before he made another effort. other side, and, if he possibly could. Then he put the knee of the injured get his pony up too. More than once foot on the first step, and though it he went back and called to her with encouraging words; more than once accomplished, and the next moment he he caught her bridle and steadled her was sitting on the top step of the up a steep pinch; and more than stump calling Tidy to come up to him.
once he sat down and thought he Well for him he had trained his pony should have to leave her But if ever to enswer to him-that in fantastic he thought that, and went on ahead he shough that, and went on ahead he in all sorts of fashions. She stood rain came a plaintive whinny, as if there waiting by the stump now in this she knew his thoughts, and was im- moment of his mortal need, and the

ploring to be taken on Then he would so back and call her though he dared not attempt to put his and pat her, and she would make an left foot into the stirrup, and every other desperate effort and get up the movement made him quiver and soh steep pinch, and he would go on with pain, it was such a little way again. How they got up that ridge farther now, surely, surely he could ache never knew but they got to the complish it! He gave the pony her top at last, and he put his arm round, head. her neck and fairly hugged her with

"Go on, Tidy". And though he was obliged to clutch the pommel of his The rain stopped, and the moon saddle to keep in his seat at all, the came out clear among the stormy look, surefound little beast seemed to un-Manassas, Va. ing clouds and showed him miles and derstand what was required of her.

miles of tree-tops stretching away and slipped and scrambled down the

hillside. The wet branches swept his if face, and more than once his heart sank as they threatened to sweep him from the saddle as well, and he drew a long breath when the pony Quick as his culling my answer leaps, Strong as a sterror my shielding arms Folded him close from the night's alarms slarms.
Sheltered and comforted while he wepts
Up in the nursery's light | kept
A tender watch till he miled again,
Till the sobs of his half-remembered made a pause as, with a final long sligh she reached the bottom.

Then he made shift to turn her head down the gully, and she had not gone.

a mile before a man started up out of the gloom and caught her head, and, with a great sigh of relief, he heard his Uncle Jack's voice.

"What the deuce have we here?"
He had stimbled, with a luck be had hardly cared count on, right into his father's camp. Some one struck a match, and he saw the bearded face under the dripping brim of the hat. "Dad," he gasped, "the bushrangers have struck up Rosebank. I came

across the ranges to tell you."
"Across the ranges—with the pony" The bushrangers?" said his father, inredulously

But Charlie had strained his powers te the timost. He fainted away. When he awoke he was in his own little bed, his mother was beside him, and his uncle and father were stand

ing in the window. "I tell you, old man," his Uncle Jack was saying, "he's the pluckiest little beggar you ever saw! Upon my word, be sorry to come down some of one places in broad daylight; but those places in broad daylight; but he fetched his pony along, and even when he broke his leg didn't give in Game!—hy word! If Australia's going to breed many of that sort, Estatus may be proud of her! "Did you get them?" asked bufirlis."

his own voice sounded. His uncle wheeled round. "Get them?-No! But that's no fault of yours, my lad. One of those tools let off his carbine, and they scooted like so many waterhen." afraid her kness must be cut. She

slipped badly, and I couldn't help it. What will father say?" "Say?" said his father's tender oice—"that's he got the pluckless young son in the southern hemisphere and he's awfuly proud of him!" And then, to his own dismay and hame; Charlie Parker burst tears.-New York News.

IN THE KINGDOM OF ANTS.

Species in Caylon That Has the Habit of Web Spinning.

One of the most interesting observe tions made in ant life, says Andrew Wilson, the scientist, was that which showed that a certain red ant had evolved the habit of web-spinning. The ways of this species were noted in the botanic gardens at Peradeniya, Ceylofi by E. G. Green. The extraordinary part of the story is that these ante-used larvae as their spinning mach ines, the larvae employing their silk threads, used to make the cocoons, as their sewing machines, says the Chileaves which had been sewed together by the ants and unfastened the stitch-

The separated edges were drawn dug his heels in an another effort to together by the ants and then an houafterward the larvae or grubs, held in the mouths of the anta, were seen to be passed backward and forward across the gaps made in the leaves The movements of the grubs were duly directed by the ants and the silk threads spun by the mouths of the larvae soon repaired the defects in

and for a moment he could not make wind the long-drawn, quavering howl of the dingoes. It sounded weird and uncanny, and made him feel awfully maggots, of larvai ants, are fed by them, often nourished out of the nurs e3' mouths, and are as carefully watch ed in respect of the temperature and other conditions of the nurseries as are infantile human beings. When full development occurs the pupae change into ants, which are either winger r wingless. The latter are the ters" or workers. They may develop big jaws and appear as the "soldiers" of the colony. Those which are winged are the founders of new colonies

duce the eggs whence the new generations will be evolved.
Slavemaking is another trait of ant life which has attracted much attention. It is practised by different specica and while in some cases the slaves belonging to different groups from their masters, perform ordinary duties of the rest, acting as servitors, in other cases there is a complete dependence of the owners on slaves. One ant, noted by Huber in 1810, was shown to be in danger of actual starvation unless fed by the slaves, but is not dependent upor pupae from the nests of the ants on which it makes its forays and the strange ants born in the nest of the

conqueror take up menial duties. QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

One in eight of all Americans was oorn in Europe.

grow two feet in 24 hours. The great bulk of chalk is compose

of eight different species of tiny shells All the cork used in the world in

year weighs a little over one thousand or or England contains silver which has lain in its vaults since

It is said that an American dressmaker will do three times as much work in a day as a dressmaker in

In Spain the old clothes man wears as many of his old clothes as he can. because it makes him look prosperous and thereby invites custom.

A French dog catcher takes no chances of receiving injury from a sick dog. He seizes the animal with a pair of lond handled pinchers.

A German inn keeper on the Swiss border has undertaken as a result of a wager to roll a barrel full of wine across Switzerland and Italy to Rome

Italy and Spain has fewer houses in proportion to their population than any other country is the world; the Argentine Republic and Uruguay have

What is said to be the largest arsenic mine in the world, and stated to be at present turning out 70 tons a month is situated in Flynd county. Va. 17 miles from Christianburg, the nearest railroad point.

The wife of a Chicago millionaire has had a scent distilled from some he worth \$125 a drop It takes thous



The open-work dollies, tablecloths, enterpieces and nankins show the who darn their things neatly, and vogue for openwork designs as much think it shows a desirable characterthe gowns dd.

A Word to the Child: Train your child to always wipe his face on his own individual towel. Begin when he is very small, too. It will prove a good habit to get into.

About the eyebrows which spread inbecomingly at the ends, it is better to consult a first-class operator of the sinstrio needle. He will be able to narrow the line of the brows permanently. The best one can do for one with tweezers and to keep on femov ing it as it reappears. Peroxide of hydrogen does not destroy superfluous hair. It acts upon it just as it loss upon the hair of the head, bleaching its color. A growth of down upon the face or arms can be made almost mperceptible by this method, but it would not help one out of the diffi-

Repose of Manner. air of distinguished repose sq ought after by dervous society womn may be acquired by any one if they vill remember that the secret of & reposeful manner simply means the pow-er to totally relax. Much of your nervous energy is lost in nervous fliget-ing. One beauty specialist goes so far as to declare that nothing will of moving and terking, and that nothing is so fatal to beauty as coughing and wheezing. All such habits are really nervous complaints. To cure all these fidgety movements cultivate the habit of sitting perfectly still, keeping the hands and fingers motion-

less as long as possible and relax. in the Matter of Massage: If the ten-minute massage treatments tire your hands so terribly you are making the movements too heroically. The pressure should be just enough to lift the muscles of the face. Never move the hands in a downward direction. Start always at the chin and work unward. Go first from the chin up around the eyes; then begin again and work outward toward the

No, massage of itself will not pro duce pimples. It is probable that the cream you are using is at the bottom of the trouble. Are you always careful to have it absolutely fresh? Ran-cid fat rubbed in the skin is certain to the scale spon by the moults of the larvae soon repaired the defects in the leaves.

An ant nest or colony arises from eggs laid by one or more "queene."

The developing young are tended by the sextess neuters, or "workers:" The maggots, or larvat ants, are fed by them, often nourished out of the nurs.

The Women's Clubs. The Hull House Woman's club of Chicago will soon have a clubhouse, and unlike all others, it will be used exclusively by the club. The building s a gift from a generous friend of Hull house, Joseph T. Bowen, and the members bope to occupy it next fail. Eight hundred people can be accom-modated in the new building, which wiff be an English basement house In the lower part will be the library, sewing and cloak rooms, kitchen and several committee rooms. On the floor above all will be a large assembly room, with a gallery. The room-will have stained glass windows and

decorated walls, and will be a beautiin Kalamazoo, Mich., a woman has just been appointed assistant street missioner and the city council has signed a contract with the Woman's Civic Improvement league for the cleaning of the business streets, the new woman commissioner to have charge of the job.

Remember Your Silhouette. The trouble with loose coats and, indeed, with the style of dress in favor just now is that the lines of the figure are too ant to be neglected. In ther words, the wearer is swamped in her own clothes. The best known f dressmakers. Redfern, said a clever thing in describing his methods: "My specialty," he said, "is the line of a garment. I do not want to disguise a woman's figure, but always to see it through her dress. Whether gown or mantle, for street or evening wear, simple or elaborate, I insist upon the preservation of certain lines. I start with the old Greek lines. I mod-

ify in a thousand ways, but I never lose Tem. What the rench call the silhouette. meaning the outline of the figure, is too often reglected by dresamakers. and completely overlooked by their No woman who ever thought of her silhouette would wear tight sheath skirt for example. It is hidden when she is standing still scalloped, hemstitched and and g 'esque when she is walking. It | edged, in fast colors, is a p to that there is no way of seeka mood shadow of one's self to every at that it tried on .- Indianapo stead of one will be worn before the

The Nest Little Darn. kind " said an observant old lady, "It always suggests to me care and neatness and good management. Slovens l never darn udil; or take the proverbial stitch in time thewsaves come useful possession. When I was a Hiabout a beautiful and rich and alto nothe delightful and desirable young much prettier and levelier than the and holero and worn with a sheer unother and naturally he rather pro. formed her to the quieter sister, but on the unlucky day for her he took a Bain with her. Her elipper stock in road and came off and he was herthe beet of her stocking. Of course, the next day by a strange coincidence, while walking with the plainer sister, | mass of jet the size of seed pearls. the too in some was or another los her slipper, and this time he noticed

thing to do with my liking for meaning intie," concluded the old lady .- Indian

Pashlon in Ladies' Aiding Skirts. After long centuries the fashion in ladies' riding skirts is changing. The old form of saddle skirt is giving way to the new style of ride-astride skirt It is claimed for the latter that it is more healthful and certainly more secure than the old style, while it has the great advantage of developing the figure equally on both sides. As is well known, the side saddle invariably makes the rider larger on the one hip than the other, a defect which has to be met by making young ladies ride first of one side and then on the other The new style has become dilite popular with the ladies of England, and in ing for years. The side-saddle skirt is a comparatively modern invention having been introduced by Anne of Luxembourg, the queen of Richard II. royal dictum that women were no onger to ride astride, but were to use der was beeded by the ladies of the

land is noted by Knighton, who says that by 1841 "the side saddle had be come general among ladies of the first rank at fournaments and in public." There is a story to the effect that one of Queen Afine's legs was longer than the other, and that to bide this deformity she introduced the side-saddle

Good Designs for Needlework. A talent for adaptation, and using o the best advantage what the clever not rank hearly as high as originality but it often produces far better results than & poorer original. A clevet needlew8man, who has the reputation of making her own designs, said the other day that she generally looked about her and adopted any good pat ern that she discovered on ordinary household articles. "The patterns or damask are generally well adapted to embroidery," she said, "and are often Oriental rugs afford excel lent motifs for cross-stitch effects. The larly good color schemes, as well as graceful designs, and so need never be at a loss, if one only looks about. The other day I wished to make a white afternoon teactoth for a present and was rather at a loss for the rooms tooking for a suggestion, and found a most satisfactory one in a common white crochet bedspread! I tad taken up what is called Mountme lick embroidery, consisting of raise work and curious stitching, and found that my spread was not at all dissinilar to it in character. So I copied its pattern approximately on my lines canvas, using mercerised linen floss.

and the result was immensely ad-mired."

An Unusual Gown. An unusual gown in cream and brown was worn at a fashionable restaurant at a small dinner. The foun dation was of the cream silk, and the brown taffeta was used in strappings to stripe the bodice and the upper part of the skirt. The large hat worn with this gown carried out the brown and cream idea, it being a large round af fair, with a wide brim that curved own a little all the way around, an was raised from the hair by a ban deau. It was also set back a bit or the wearer's hair, which was also rown, as were her eyes. Brown os trich tips, with cream-colored toward the centre, nodded from the crown out over the brim, and wide sash ends of brown messaline ribbon were brought from the back around to the front, where they hung below the

The stock and yoke of the gown were neighbor—was veiled with a curved insertion of white lace, and overlapping this lace was a band of shaded pink roses with foliage. These bands terminated at the six-inch border, which was formed of brown taffeta strappings an inch and a quarter across, each with an equal width of the cream silk between it and the next strapping. A band of the pink roses and delicate green foliage covered the ends of the brown strappings. These floral bands were of silk were curved slightly, the petals and leaves forming irregular edges.

Fastion Notes.

Colored handkerchiefs and white ones with colored borders are the only correct thing for use with the shiftwaist suit this spring and summer These come in softest mulls and linens in pale lavenders, blues, pinks, yellows, and even in reds. They are

The bracelet is becoming more popniar, and it is predicted that two summer wanes. At present the brace let is worn on the left arm

All sorts of floral fancies are carried The reason and the darm in out in these mouchoirs, but the prefer houses lid napory or garments of any ence is for small flowers, like forget me-nots, daisies and wild roses. These are embroidered in mercerized floss. which looks like silk in the natural celors

It seems as if it is not the thing to have gowns cut at all low in the neck The soft Swiss taffetas are ideal for traveling gowns. They are rather warm, but may be made in short skirt

A 'parasol fad is the use of jetstudded handles. Many of the exclusive supshades and carriage parasols in all the blue, gray, pink and laven rible shocked to see a great hole in ; der shades, as well as the red, green and black open, show these handles he sid not like her after that And Some are curved in crooked effect, tothers straight, but they are a solid

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is more generally becoming than the flap like an envelope to be buttoned Eton jacket. This one is eminently are shown for traveling cases, with simple at the same time that it is different compartments for the vari

STON JACKET.

smart and includes a narrow vest, a

yoke that is extended to form trim-ming bands at the front and the full

sleeves that mark the season. The or-

iginal, from which the drawing was made, is of old blue veiling with the

vest of ecru lace applied dver cream colored cloth and trimming of braid.

but almost countless combinations can Fancy braids are greatly

used for the little vests, Persian band ings are exceedingly effective, genu-ine Oriental embroideries are band-some and both braiding and embroid-

ous tollet articles. Wash-cloth cases are made of the same materials. Some of these have the owner's pronogram Long lace veils are becoming draped over bats and tied on the side. These are forty-six litches long, and only as wide as the ordinary talle or net face vell. Dotted net vells of the same size are edged with lace, and are very

A Platited Frant. A plaided crepe scarf o pale green with a design of peacock's feathers on the two ends on natural colors, is at tractive. Along the sides there is a border of the eyes of the pencock

Watteau hats in drawn wine-colored reivets, with massed crowns of shaded roses, represent novelties of interest in the world of dress. baintiest of Trimunian-knots, fluttery loveliness of the

most picturesque sort, go to make of the daintlest trimmings seen on evening dresses. Messaline is a new fabric that has

had a warm welcome. It combines the best qualities of crepe de chine and satin liberty, Large white picture hats, inset with lace and adorned with one large ostrich feather, are among the season's

# A Late Design by May Manton



back with the best, that is arranged under the front and neck edges, and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams with the single darts that are concealed by the trimming. Over the back and shoulders is applied line, and the band extensions cerve to outline the bust. The sleeves are wide and full below the elbows and are fin

shed with flare cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and onequarter yards twenty-one inches wide. inches wide, or one and three-quarter yards fifty-two inches wide, with one and one-half yards two inches wide for vest and eight and one-half yards by the extensions provides the droop

There is no doubt about it; the flat loose and ample below the tucks bow is distinctly the thing this season. The model is trimmed with Persian That is, for millinery. Because of its banding, which is exceedingly effective, but the finish can be one of many wider than two inches. You simply things. When liked the fronts can be make four loops, two long and two rolled open to form revers, as in the short, place the short ones on top of the others and bind the bow in the centre with a piece of ribbon, in which there must not be the slightest crease.

In Induite Variety.
Of shirt waist material there is a variety to choose from. The flannels drawn down smoothly as may be preare much the same in color and design ferred. The sleeves are tucked and as last sesson's. Roman stripes, plaids, stripes and figures are seen. The heavy cotton materials are very pretty this season. They are mostly white, had in small checks, stripes and plaids.

ruffle of some of the latest sateen un derskirts are boned to give the necessary flare now prescribed by fashion with the wider outside skirts, as it is claimed that the true Parislan swing can only be given the instep length dress skirt by the use of an underskirt,

which is stiffened in some way. Einbernte Rtecks.
Stocks are always tempting. It seems as if the future season could not outdo the present. But it always does Stocks this season are most elaborate. with emiscoldered stole ends of the same material that the stock is made of. Smart stocks in black and white embroidery on a white background with round steel buttons are new.

The all lace bolero comes in nice. for bedices that have seen a season's sleeves make all the difference in th world in the appearance of the waist best for another year after such treat-

Lace Curtain Hat to Stay. It is painful to record it, but the to be with us all summer.

cuffs and facings of linen.

ite coat for young girls in spite of its rivals and is very generally becoming to girlish figures. This one is eminently simple and suits both the general wrap and the suit, but is shown in brown seeded voile and matching th The long shoulder line given of the season and the full sleeves are both stylish and comfortable over the

The blouse is made with fronts and Then it is a fitting decoration for the back and is elongated at the shoulders under-brim of the modish chapeau. the full sleeves being joined to the ex-tensions. The lower edge is gathered and joined to the belt and the back can be made to blouse slightly or be stitched with corticelli silk and are gathered into cuffs. The quantity of material required

for the medium size fourteen years seven inches wide, one air one-half



and three-eighth yards fifty-two inches

form of alcohol or apirits, a stimulant may temporarily excite the brain, cause an acceleration of the heart's action, bring about a definite sensation of muscular vigor, or some general tense of expansion and power. Such action may permit the evolution of action may permit the evolution of energy, but never librates it.—H

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Kitchen Hints.

Pineapple Punch—Pineapple makes an axcellent and refreshing beverage
To the juice of six lessons and six oranges, add sugar to taste, with sliced pineapple, and a few bits of lemon per law on marks of water and chomes.

Oliver.

Then there are man's religious in-sent to be accounted for These are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, brown, black, ignorant or enlightened, superstitious or sare, cruel or kind, instinctively feel that God cares. Mind you, it is not that He is propitious unto them. We are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, investigation or enlightened appropriate and the same of the countries.

Pineapple Punch—Pineapple makes are circle in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, investigation for enlightened appropriate and the same of the circle in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, investigation for enlightened appropriate and the circle in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, investigation for enlightened appropriate in referring to these. All races, white, yellow, red, investigation for enlightened appropriate in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All races are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. anges, add sugar to taste, with slived pineapple, and a few bits of lemon peel, two quarts of water and chopped lee to cool.

Light Fudge—Four cups of light brown sugar, one cup of milk; holl until it is just right when tried is water. It is best to stir it constantly. When ready to take it from the fire, add a tesspoonful of vanilla. Stir for a minute or two, thea tura into buttered pans. Cut in squares.

Economizing Eggs—Here is a good way to make rice pudding without agg. Wash one-half cupful of rice, add a quart of milk, sugar to suit the taste, a pinch of sait and a little nut meg, with a tesspoonful of vanilla, if desired. Bake in slow oven for about one and one-half bours, or until it is like a thick cream. This is very good. Chicken Chowder—Melt one tables apoonfub butter in kettle you cook chowder in, alice three good sized online, four large potatoes, about an inch thick, tosa a layer of both vegetables together into the hot butter, sprinkle a little sait, flack pepper and four on each laye until you put them all in; add about one quart hot water: let it cook til nearly done; then add sumering mail can of chicken chappent for the make just the fire, add one pint het make just to recomment. The sait and continues the religious are shours in his in ever make in the religious are shours in one and one-half bouter, sprinkle a little sait, flack pepper and four on each laye until you put them all in; add about one quart hot water: let it cook til nearly done; then add sumering mail can of chicken chappent one since the sum of chicken chappent on the make just the server made of the layer of sold in the single said in the sait of sold one quart hot water: let it cook til nearly done; then add summering mail can of chicken chappent one serving. culture else of sin. By nature and that means by 1.5 is third is always the rightful occupant of the throne. But as our saif

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progress toward civilization. are 130 children at school at Dulce, and new school facilities will have to he provided by the government as on the reservation. The government provides work for the Indians, em

WHERE SKULLS ARE CURRENCY Tribe in India Has a Peculiar Form of

ploying them on irrigation works and

paying them good wages. They prove

-New York Herald.

Money. money consists of skulis. Tiger skulls Monkey skulis come next in value. Buffalo skulls follow. One of the chiefs of these people is known wide and far as a native millionaire owing to his enormous wealth in the queer akull money. He is said to possess

Like most millionaires the world over, he doesn't know what to do with his wealth; for the Mishmis are sim | Chile, where nitrate of soda consti ple persons and there isn't any object in the whole country that is worth 200 tiger skulls Still, the rich chief is living in lux-

ury. He can buy all the knives, slaves. much feared.

Quall Flock in California City. A large flock of quall settled down on Main street, at Los Angeles, Cal. ight in the business heart of the They were soon frightened away and sailed off toward the hills. The oldest inhabitant is trying to mingel up a precedent for this un-

derful dwarf trees in Japan? seen in the Roman garden owned by North Philadelphia family. These dwarf trees are perfect in

every respect, with guarled trunks and twisted branches-but are only a foot or two ein height. in Japan dwarf parks are laid out bits of streams of water and bridges and walks are put in here and there. Instead of grass a conning ting green moss is used. And in the tiny (two or three inch) flower beds the most wonderful little Alpine flowers are to be found. streams, bridges and all, would stand easily on an ordinary dining table

how to dwarf trees. It is a secret

Chile and Her Nitrate. It is a queer state of things that the national existence of a country should depend on one of that countutes three-fourths of the export trad-An expert, in summing up the situa of consumption the supply of nitrate will be exhausted in twenty years, and cease, unless comething that is now

Pretty Botanical Crock

hotanical clock, a very pretty flower has been discovered ing it is white at noon it is red and at night him and the charges of col or are so regular that the time of day can be told from the tist of the flower

made many sick men and women well. Judge A. J. Felter, of 818 80. E St., San Calif., says For 18 years my kidness

were not per-forming their functions properly. There was som lackache, and the kidney secretions were profuse, containing also considenable sediment. Finally the doctors said I had diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills wrought a great change in my

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney A FREE ISLAN OF this great kinney insedicine which cured Judge Felter of the mailed to any part of the least States. Address Paster-Millers Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sold by all of ders; price 50 cents per box.

Enchanted String. They say you can do wonders with

For instance, play you are a wizard, and tell some one you have an en-Take a strong string, about two ands long, at one end make a loop A New Projection For Facilg enough to pass over a person's head without any trouble, and another Prop a tiny one—at the other end, the right size to hold a pencil. Tell your friend to cover his ears with his hands-held flat against

Then pass the large loop over his head and draw it tight across the acks of his hands Flace a pencil in the smaller loop. and turn it rather quickly around and around while you hold the string

The effect on your friends ears will ce like the firing of numerous guns. Then pluck the string with the fin-gers of your free hand. Just a little fick will sound like the booming of a

Keeping the pencil held in one hard and pulling the string tight, now fold a small piece of paper over the string and move it—not roughly—up and down the length of the string. This sound to your friend like the waves on the beach

if next you scrape the string with anything hard-like a knife or paper carrer-it will give your friend the impression of heavy thunder.

A Pair of Odd Owls.

Two of the funniest looking owls imaginable were found by two boys Churchhill county, Cal. On that fav the lads went up into the belfry of the schoolbouse. "Whist!" said one of them, and as the other glanced " the direction indicated he saw two chiects that looked like spots of tire on the dull background beyond the hell Half-frightened the boys struck a match, and by the light that folmen one of the rafters. The boys descended, got a lightwood knot, and this provided with a torch, returned to the charge. The owls were so casely caught. The body of one was speckled like that of a trout, and the the feathers of the other were yellow so that the latter was probably not

"WHISTLERS" OF THE AIR

beng of Finds Gave Rise to Quaint English Superstition.
ome parts of England peculiar "ing or yelping noises are heard " 'be air after dusk and early in the perning before daylight during the The noise is described as beautiful which gradually die away. The general belief is that the "seven whis-ers." as they are called, are the retellers of bad luck, disaster or death to some one in the locality. a very ancient supe en ifts and plovers have been suggested as the "whistlers." It may be red that plovers are traditionally curposed to contain the souls of those who assisted at the crucifizion, and, " . "nsequence, were doomed to float be air forever. Really, the "whis-'m their feeding grounds, a pessage Navs made under cover of darkness.
Shropshire the sound is described resembling that of many larks singand the folklore of both Shrop-"e and Worcesterskire says: "The see seven birds, and the six fly about entinually together looking for the teventh, and when they find him the ਕਨਾਰਿ will come to an enਰੋ."

## OIL FOR SNAKE BITE.

Fraced in the Eye It Gives Victim Something to Think About." India, says a writer, it is held the proper way to treat natives and do their best to die of pure "nerv - "epression" after imaginary snake 15 to put a drop of croton oil the patient's eve, which gives m comething real to think about tells the story of an Indian coolie '9' dark, trod on one end of a piece con boop with the result of bring to other and jagged extremity by up and into contact with the . f his leg. Not unnaturally the not look for granted that he had been the had seen the ha creeded in doing so had not 8 in the of croton oil.

K Hed Trying to Drown Dog reprise drown a dog suggests a re car on the Death of a Mad Dog." A ramed Webb, living at Abbey Fagiand, took his dog to the n ver Thames at Crossness for the the tied a rope round its neck, and neighting it, threw the dog from a car into the water. But white eaeavoring to keep it under water with - pole he overbalanced himself, fell verboard, and was drowned. The ng sacaped.

Tree 1,000 Feet Under Ground, wall at Crockett Toxas, are reported arge tree at a depth of 1,000 feet tenen two and three feet in diameter limitariant of the



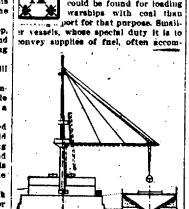
Japanese Battery Ascending Heights Back of Kinchow After Landing.

# ≈at Sea.=

itating Operations in Rough Weather.

AVAL authorities are

agreed in wishing that a more satisfactory method



pany a fleet when the latter is on the way to a point where it is to establish a blockade or watch for a foe. In fine weather these colliers can come alongide with safety, to permit a transfer of their cargoes. In rough weather there is danger to both vessels in consequence of bumping sideways. Two things must be considered. The coal must be holsted by derricks, on the over them. collier or the warship, from the hold of one vessel and awang around where can be lowered into the other. Several systems of performing the work have been proposed. A more unique-part of the business is the prevention

of lateral collision. For this second purpose an interest ing suggestion has been made by A. C ing suggestion has been made by A. C. Cunningham, a civil engineer of the United States Navy, in co-operation with William Seaton. Their idea is to employ pumps, on either side the soiller as the warship, to drive out jets of water from hales in the vessel's side in the discotion of the other craft. In the drawing which is these could in the drawing which is here cop from Engineering News, a jet is represented as issuing from the collier.

The other arrangement would work equally well, of course, though it may be questioned whether navel constructors would favor making this apparat-us a feature of either a cruiser or a battleship. Mr. Cunningham says. The author has designed an apparatus for use in coaling ships at sea by means of which vessels may safely lie alongside each other for the purpose.

The general principles of the apparatus are illustrated in the accompanying cut. In the illustration the jet apparatus is shown as a separate installation and fillustration the period of the cut. tion and fitted to the collier. The circulating and bilge pumps may, how ever, despised to produce the jet, and he laddengs be fisted to the warship, nated to the collier.

listance spart by means of water jets, teen minutes of the fatal moment. which are the equivalent of clastic struts. The required distance between the vessels is secured by lives passed. Siberia experts about between the ships, for their are no worth of letter a vest rigid connections of any kind. It is very to be only along twenty pounds not intended with this appreares that any appreciable takers speed a set as a

Coding Warships be produced; a tendency to separate GOYAZ, CHIEF OF THE CAYAPO INDIANS.

wineglass. At night it often slipped in and and slept under the rector's bed on its back, under the coverlet. One the lesson the dove flew swiftly through an open window into the church and settled on the rector's bead. Broad smiles apread over the faces of the elders, and audible titters came from the youngsters. A guitte touch sent the bird down to the edge of the clerk's desk below, where it sat undisturbed .- Pall Mail Gazette

Degrees of Happiness.
William H. Taft lectured recently in
Philadelphia on the Philippines. Mr. Tast remarked, at the end of his lecture, that there was too much senti mental pity in the world.

"People-the poorest and most wretched people-are happier than we think for, as a rule," he said. "To est when one is bungry, to sleep well and comfortably, to warm oneself after a day's work in the cold-are not the who have these things often happy enough?

"No matter how wretched we are we hold that our lot is not a had one. and we pity some one worse off. In a storm at sea one night two sallors, their clothing frozen to their bodies bung to a rope as the waves washed

"I say, Bill," says one.
"Wot is it, mate? says the other. "Wot is it, mate? says the other.
"Tink of the poor fellers caught at a plenic in such weather as this."

## THREE MEN TO ONE SPADE.

Korea is away behind the age, is, in fact, several centuries behind. This olcture shows the extraordinary backvardness of their agricultural metheds. The three men are working on spade. The spade has a handle about eight feet long. The wooden bowl is tipped with iron, and has two



straw ropes fastened to it. The mar manipulating the bandle pushes the spade into the ground. Then those Then those cantly small amount of earth a disiance of about two feet. In the Kor ean fields one may often see nine men thus employed on one spade,

With the apparatus projected the day of his execution is not named in tenced to death by the guillotine, the thips are kept from toucking each other his presence, and he know; not when er, and are maintained at the required he is to be led forth until within fif-

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REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN G. WALKER.

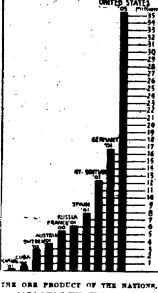
The President of the Isthmian Canal Commission. The recent appointment of the lathuran Canal Commission of Engineers of chief Rear Admiral Wasker is Chairman, market he real beguin og of work on the isthmus by the United States Government. The arge tree at a depth of 1,000 feet. Commission of now engaged in study ug the salicians condition of the region of clear rest. But the But of work of the salicians and the towns of Prisama and hark and wood of clear grain have Colon noise he drafted and supplied with water the number at colon must be been brought to the surface. The the drodged her/old/courselve for the westment and soid storage clouds accorded to have hard texture and the hulls and the public of proper God solve. Rem Admira. Welker estimated to have been be will have to super to: all this preliminary work which is, indeed, the most



Andes to Chile. Mr. Whitney reports exciting encounters with jaguars, rev olutions, plagues and yellow fever, all of which will add interest to future igorous articles in Opting. This trip completes Mr. Whitney's world wan-

## THE NATIONS' BRE PARRET.

The accompanying diagram repre nts the ore product of the nations of the world in a very comprehensive



United States towers above the others ke the chimney over a mill, and ye our nearest neighbor, Canada, occupi

World's Meavior Man. The remains of Jesse Amos Baker better known as "Big BHly Bonno." said to be the heaviest man in the world, were interred recently at Pres on (England) Cometery Baker, wh was a native of the United States . weighed 618 pounds. His waist meas prement was seventy-three chest, sixty-nine inches, and nech twenty-seven inches. The coffin wa seven feet long and it took fourteer men to lower it into the grave.

The 12 bigge-t railway companies in Engla of ani Wales employ 312.

The Scotch and Irish employ 40.00 more play 40 sixty-nine inches, and neck

Gold Medal For Woman. Selma Lageriof, who bus just reeived a good medal for literary excellence from the Royal Swedish Acad emp, is a celebrated Swedish notelly and the second woman writer to be so bonored by the discinguished and emy, the other being Frederika Bremer hardwar also famous in the heid of fiction.

Giving the toest. In henor of Stakes. pears. In Furnivall pointed out that great poets come only when then great spr n the nations. See England a cowes Shakespeare to the Rendessation of and the Reformation. If we were to have any new poetry now it wonte Call come from Japa: London News

Odd Remailse. What do you suppose the persor was thinking alone who. By said the canother person purified that out before he thought of it? Can you see how ner-that an be done? - Early M. Prat. men

## COMMERCIAL REVIEW. R G. Dun & Company's "Weeki

Review or Trade" says: Current trade conditions are withou hange and collections continue slosas a rule, but there is growing con-Adence in the future, dealers exhibit ing an inclination to prepare for Faland Winter on a larger scale. Ther is still much complaint that the weath

## WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md. - FLOUR - Quiet Baltimore, Md.—FLOUR — Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,078 barrels WHEAT—Dull; spot, contract, 1.0; 6,102/4; spot, No 2 red Western, 1.0; 0103/4; June 102@1.02/4; July, 8; asked; August, 871/4 asked; steamer No 2 red, 87@87/4; Southern, by sample, 90@1.02; Southern, on grade, 90@1.02.

9001 02. CORN.—Steady; spot, 52½ @ 52341 June, 52½@5234; July, 53½@5334; August, 53; steamer, mixed, 50@50½ teceipts, 2108 bushels; Southern white count, 51@57; Southern yellow corn, 51

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 48/20 3814; No. 2 mixed, 44/4@45/4; recipts, 7.247 bushels.
RYE—No. 2 Western, 79@80; recipts, 750 bushels.
BUTTER—Steady, unichanged; fancy imitation, 17@18; fancy creamery 10/20: fancy ladle, 14@15; store packed, 11@12.
EG053—Eirm, unchanged; 18/4.
CHTESE—Steady, unchanged; large, 2/4/18/4; medium, 8/4/29; small, 8/4/49/29.

New York,-BUTTER-Quiet; re New York.—RUTTER—Quiet; re ceipts. 8,316 packages; cramery, com mon to extra. 13@184/; State dairy common to extra. 13@174/.

CHEESE—Quiet; receipts, 1,911 packages; weekly exports, 3,848 boxes State full cream; small colored, choice 74/@7/s: do., fair to good, 7//@7/s: small white, choice, 74/@7/s/.

New York,—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,689; creamery, common to extra, 18@184/; State dairy, to common to extra, 13@17/s/.

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CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 1.532:
State full cream small colored, choice, 8; do. fair to good, 7\\(\pi\_0^{7}\)4; small white, choice, 7\\(\pi\_1^{4}\)4; do. fair to good 5\\(\pi\_0^{7}\)4; large te and polored choice.

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13. turkeys, 14@15.
FLOUR—Receipts, 9,483 barrels: exports, 23,184 barrels; dull at unchanged prices.
LARD.—Firm; Western steamed, 685; refined firm; continent, 6.90; South American, 7.35; compound, 596 76.74

②51/4. POTATOES—Steady; new Southern. 4.00@5.55; State and Western, sacks, 2.50@2.70; Jersey sweets, 3.00 the world in a very compresenting the manner. The column representing the ©5.00.

PEANUTS — Firm; fancy hand1466 other omestics, 3346 DECRET STATES PICKED, \$76@6; other omestics, 3%@

Live Steck.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers, 5.23
@5.75: poor to medium, 4.40@5.25;
stockers and feeders. 3.23@4.75; cowe
and heifers. 1.75@5.00; canners, 1.75@
1.200; bulls, 2.50@4.25; calves, 2.50@1
15.75: Texas fed steers, 4.50@510.

HOGS—Mixed and buchers, 4.55@
4.75; good to choice heavy, 4.70@
4.80: zough heavy, 4.50@4.65; light,
4.50@4.65; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.70.
SHEEP—Good to choice wethers,
5.25@5.60; fair to choice mixed, 4.00
%3.500; native lambs, 5.00@6.50; spring
lambs, 5.50@7.50. Live Stock. lambs, 5.50@7.50. New York—STEERS, 4.75@5.60; New York—STEERS, 4.75@5.00.
stags, 5.00. bulls, 3.50@4.60. cows, 2.00
@4.05. Cables quote live cattle slow
at 11½@12½c. per pound; few tops,
12½c. dressed weight; sheep dull at
12@14c.: dressed weight; retrigerator
beef steady at 9@9½c. per pound.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep NEEP. AND LAMBS - Sneep. 3.50@5.00; no thoice here; winter lambs 5.50@5.00; no thoice here; winter lambs, 5.50@6.75; spring lambs, 6.50@8.25; one deck thoice. 8 to Thoice, 8.50.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,183; State hogs, 5.55; light Ohio do., 5.00 mixed Western, 4.65.

WORLD OF LABOR Congrany Sas 22 chipyards, employ-

ing poloco men.
Under the privacting rate of wages, electricals in New York city receive so cents an hear. The total number of persons em ployed in the mining industry in New South Water for 1903 is computed at ker, wh. Detroit (Mich.) plumbers have resumed to rk. They have secured a new agreement calling for \$3.50 for eight hour.

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# CATARRH IS THE CAUSE OF MOST KIDNEY DISEASES.

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BIRDS KILLED BY THOUSAND.

Tragic Happening in England Hard to Account For. The inhabitants of Pwilhell, Eng.

land, were awakened in the small hours the other morning by a terrible clatter of birds in the direction of the harbon and the Gimblett Point. Those who fentured out found an immense. cloud of birds hovering in a helpless manner over the beach. Proceeding kinds of birds lying dead or dying on the ground, whilst as many dropped into the sea. This was the case for a distance of some two miles along the seashore. Some or the fields imme distely adjacent were also strews with thousands. The birds were most ly inland, including starlings, black birds, thrushes and robins. One theory of the extraordinary occurrence is that the birds encountered cested that experiments of a wireless telegraphy nature may have been the

for Snakes. Three small boys, fishing with a ner the Irave at Marburg, Austria Hungary recently, caught over ten feet long. Terrifled by their haul the boys ran away, but finding that the reptile lay quietly in the not they plucked up courage and killed it A zoologist pronounced it to be a full grown specimen of the tiger snake which inhabits India and the Malaj Archipelago. It is supposed to have escaped from some menagerie, buried itself for the winter in the river bank and took to the water on being dis-

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