The British Government is desirous The Russian government also announc- than the one before. es that the German and Austro-Hungar- robal life ian governments reserve the same right it be that with all nature is in tune that it does. They, too, are unwilling with the intrib. singing his praises, to discuss a question which the first and finding register, man alone is out Hague conference held to be of great importance. It is said that a limitation of military charges was greatly to be desired "in the interests of the moral be desired "in the interests of the moral of the desired to the interests of the moral of the desired to t and material welfare of humanity."

Great Britain, the United States, Japan, and the other countries which would like to secure the limitation of There is a springlide for the heart. So not be, the end, Begin again. Infinite armaments will be at liberty to discuss always the armaments will be at liberty to discuss the guestion, but a discussion in which hings, the she ling of Ald leaves, the breaking into risk beauties of soul and the love that there are no others. Know breaking into risk beauties of soul and that the love that makes a world so fair naval expenditure a little lighter, it of elernal would not dare to move in that direction will be included an eternal, the large tack up and go forward. God is over too unless similar action were to be the heart. The lead may become frosty, all; he who blings again the glory to taken by the powers whose armies and but the sun stress mes warm once again, nature will restore your life. navies, may be used against it. When it comes to disarmament every nation prefers to be the last to disarm.

The lovers of peace and the enemies' of militarism will regret the fact that a question which is dear to their hearts has been practically shelved. The first Hague conference assembled at the invitation of the Czar to consider the very question which the Russian government now says it would be useless to discuss. Conditions have changed since then Russia has met with military reverses, and hopes to repair them after a period of recuperation. It does not approve of a limitation or armaments. Japan won where Bussia lost, and is quite willing that there should be a limitation of armaments. If there were, it would and navy so as to be ready to meet any only one point picerning which a little move Russia may make. Japan would ambiguity exist. This is the reference gladly use for peaceful purposes the lottle captain of the guard, to whom money which it is spending that it may

which weighs upon the laxpayers of of the pri Europe could be lessened by three or at the comfour hundred millions they would be called "the called "the guart," and it restore to me my freedom. profoundly grateful. They would feel is not quite co a little easier in mind if they had an positions. assurance that there was to be no addi- "the capta it the guard" means litertion to their present burden: There is ally "the chief no prospect of such an assurance. They is "butchers" Egypt apparent competition in nillilary expenditures bodyguard bodyguard lated "officer ruptcy shall put an end to it.

BARGAINING IN THE EAST.

Joy and Glamor of Shopping in Egyp tian Stores.

"It's all right to live in a country so civilized as ours," says a traveller recently back from Egypt, "but we miss the point" tots of fun. Take burgaining, for in- does it aff stance. Here I consider it a great nui- religious to sance to go into a store, although I will where in all say that at the shops I patronized the Providence matter of buying and selling is carried avenging on as expeditiously as possible. But it's all a cut-and-dried affair -- a recurring ex- classic narr perience that must be folerated. "In Egypt the shopper knows to his ter has already full extent the costatic joy of dickering. in the home

"Pay what the Cairo merchant asks in now during the first place? No, indeed. When I c? imprison state my price he is utterly over-His hands go up toward whelmed. heaven. He protests to accept my offer would ruin him and his descendants and cast the greatest discredit upon his ancestors. He tries to make me understand the impossibility of my proposal. . His oyes roll; his very features take on the appearance of intense grief. On my remaining stubborn he waxes confidential. He informs me that us, it is his first trade cf the day he will concede a trifle from the original price. Or he may saymeaning it in compliment—that I resemble one of his respected relatives, or am good-looking in my own right, or that perhaps, I may be induced to come again or may use my good offices for him among my friends. For these or prisoners. similar reasons he is prepared to se" the Joseph, and articles even at a loss to himself.

"Well, so it goes. I may raise my price a trifle; but if I am wise I won't, and at the end I leave that particular part of the bazaars with the proud consciousness that I have won, or nearly won, my point. No injustice has been word is in done, for if I analyze the situation a little further I can be reasonably certain king." Our Hogash word "butter" comes that my erstwhile opponent has got from the Free poutillier, the original about twice as much out of me as he meaning of their indicates the special would out of a native. So there are no hard feelings.

"Add to all this that was a server wines and drinks at the male of the rich and during the server wines."

"Add to all this that your buying is done in surroundings of the utmost picturesqueness with the glambr and the mystery of the east about you and then ancient Egyr in court. contrast the scene will our 'I want this. How much? All right! Some folks call which Joseph and cannot be determined nur methods businesslike. They may be.
But for interest, give me the east every time."

which accept as in the book of Exodus, the name of the reigning king, or Pharaoh, is not given. Scholars gener

SHE WAS HOPEFUL.

"I fear," said the friend of the family, "that your wedded happiness will be of

to discover ber husband's faults ministered unto for the purpose of hiding them from

ALI NATURE IS IN TUNE cux and Ojibways that he learned both languages. Comparatively late in life he came into Scarface illustrates) and use both hands contact with civilization and learned to both to pull my body double so I can reach

ments. One might imagine that all the If There Were No New Beginnings How Drear Our Life.

like the eag! Everywher leaves break the call of spring, Every- to perpetual winter? But the Russian government announces where the tradisong starts again; everywhere the flavor comes before the days of youth are enders that it reserves to itself the right to crywhere the flavor come out into the ed. The cynical spirit, the world worm take no part at the conference in any discussion that may appear to it unlikely "to end in any practical issue."

This is taken as meaning that it does to the past spring the life of the greent. Slowly, imperceptions to the fact of the wondered to the fact of the greent. This is taken as meaning that it does tibly; all natural develops, because there derful awakening to the fact of the wonnot care to discuss the question of the reduction or limitation of armaments. than the one before.

Is there drylling in man's higher. forresponds to this? Can come

of eternal youth that hope was but the outer evidence an eternal, inner fact. new hopes goring up, new and better

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

APRIL 28.

Gold in Cext: Rev. 2. 8.

THE LESON WORD STUDIES.

Based or the lext of the Revised Ver-

Joseph in Jri on .- There is not much

Lesson IV Joseph Faithful

enter here in or

Joseph was

o! Pharach

in the more

term. The

rative wove

probable

much in g

more grapl

gins with Jo

now during

Jehovah are

The prisor

mentioned d

prisons in Ek

prisoners

this prison

tions. There

fertresses

In addition

convicts we

was practis

wins the

keeper of

made an or

soners and

40. 1. The

Dynasty (about

ow possil

means in thi

S. LESSON

a careful analysis of

is found in exhaustive

Mutmen on their arrival

how both men referred

efflebrew lifle translated

the slaughteners," that

the court butchers of

y constituting a royal

he Hebrew word trans-

inplion of a double nar-

one (that is, of com-

itical grounds, suggests

ambiguity may have

xt, but does not assist

pid of the same. Happily

one of importance, nor

the least the moral and

g of the parretive. No

grature is the over-ruling

h. Our lesson text be-

been once severely tried

his master Potiphar, and

long months and years

glin severely tested.

court of Phardon.

ound-Ebers

his faith and trust in

eph's master-Poliphar.

e place where the king's

the fortress at Memphis

many Egyptian inscrip-

, the former usually be-

in connection with the

barracks of the troops.

nese places of detention

prison Jehovah is with

de Hebrew caplive soon

rison, by whom he is

er over his fellow pri-

justed with their care.

le ler-The same Hebrew

idi. 1. 11 rendered "cup-

. C. 1275-1208), was the

bearer," "No was cup-bearer to the

The king of Egypt—The exact time in

ally, however consider it more than

probable the Emeses II., of the 19th

since and esteen of the son'

identifies

in prison. His charac

illustrated than in this

governs life and the

is that waits on sin

the expression

count (court

posite author his), an assumption highly

eralized sense

of Potiphari

to could have led the same or similar

is also

"officer

of that

Who satisfied thy mouth with good ideals are born, wherever hings so that thy youth is renewed hear turning toward love and light. Is there anything more desolate than forth in the life that seems to have settled down for new life that beats in the heart of the most high for us all, there may

THE BEGINNING OF NEW LIFE,

the elasticity goes forever from the step; ward look, the anticipation of befter and yet mare may renew his youth; his things farther on, the determination, the fluer self may come under the power despite past fullures and wanderings.

THE RETURNOTIDE OF LIFE promise of life renewed: Lift up your company and life renewed: Lift up y and faith remain there is love is on your side.

persibility of -new begin- Sitting in the days of gloom, never

results. No matter how anxious Great. Though we tree have long given up forever desolate. Life's winter may be Britain may be to make the burden of the possibility of finding the fountain lengt but in the worder of the springnever meant that our hearts should lie tide that follows all its wear ness shall HENRY F. COPE.

> uron and supplying the wants of his fellow prisoners.

5. Each man according to the interprelation of his dream-Amongst almost all ancient peoples dreams were considered of great significance, and much importance was attached to their proper interpretation. 7. Pharaon's officers—The butler and

8. Do not interpretations belong to God ? As Daniel did later at the Baby lonian court so Joseph here and again later in the presence of Pharaoh (Gen. 41. 16, 38, 39) fefuses to take credit to that is difficult to understant in the to man a story of Joseph nor is it necessary to meaning. to understand in the to man an understanding of their hidden

This is the reference by the Ishmhelitish on also used.

39. 1, the represe is to "Poliphar, an in the year that he began to reign, did a hard crust on it. If the burden of military charges of officer of Pharabh, the captain of the lift up the head of Jehoiachin king of which weighs upon the laxpayers of of the prison which Joseph was east 14. Bring me out of this began. 14. Bring

lawfully a prisoner or slave.

bakers, which unfortunately was not so unique favorable as had been that of the chief butler. . Chapter 41 records how Joseph, after two years, is rescued from servifude in consequence of his interpretation of Phuraoli's dreams and how the king invests him with authority over all Egypt that he may make proper provision against the coming years of famine. To this time of Joseph's prosperity we shall give our attention more especially in the next lesson.

A GREAT INDIAN HUNTER

AN IROQUOIS CHIEF'S ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR.

Life Endangered by Breaking Through a Hollow Hill While Chasing Deer.

Scarbice, an Iroquois, who is passing his declining years on the Caughnawaga reservation His real name is a musical Iroquois word which sounds like Hanenrison and which the Indians heans' "the sun shining through e both royal and temple say the leaves." Tradition has it that Tanear son was born during daylight. when his mother was on a journey. through a forest, and that the glifting impelled to labor in the of sublight on the foliage above gold and offer mines of Elliopia, in struck her as the most significant thing which the undest cruelty and barbarity in connection with his birth. On the upon the unfortunate Government roll he is known as plain Tom Williams, but nobody ever addresshim llus, unless It be the Indian agent. His fellow fribesmen forgot Tanenri-

> red and white alike, call him Scarface, in recognition of one of his earliest hunting adventures. Il was in his nineteenth summer that he came into collision with a huge bear. The boy had the first play and shot so true that the animal staggered and fell.

long years ago, and all his friends,

inexperience then led the reaskin into peril. Supposing the animal to be dead, he dropped his rifle and ran up to the carcass intent on flaving it, but his he came alongside the bear dehugging machine at work before the young Indian knew what was happen-

How the boy managed to get the beter of the bear he has never been able on the branches and held. to say. A wandering hunter found both unconscious several hours later. The bear was dead and the boy looked it. HIS GARMENTS WERE IN STREDS, very numered officials at the ancient across his cheeks that suggested the and then just in time I think me fool Egyptian could and one whose position name he has since borne.

The episode effected no diminution in my belt all time and I so scared I forministered up them.—The work of Jomay have taught him caution. He has "So I draw my knife very slow, very the continuation of them.

ontact with civilization and learned to to pull my body double so I can reach reak French and English. He is there- my shoes. "This hard work, for branches do not fore conversant with five languages, speaking all, but reading none, an ac- break, but they bend when I bull and i is hard to catch - hold of the right complishment that is who'ly significant only when it is known that there is ones. The best branches was uch less in common between Iroquois me, I can see them when I and Sloux or Ojibway than there is be head, but I cannot bend my back double you understand, I have to bend my ween French and English.

The old man has not only seen about stomach. all there is to see in America but his then another and bimeby I no feet dizrestless spirit and appreciation of strange sights induced him to pay a zy so much. My head up, understand? Then I hold on with one hand, take my visit to England as a member of a show knife and cut the straps of my shoes company. Before taking this venture--three, four, five, more times, and some journey his mind had to be set at case concerning a tradition current among his people.
"We understand," he said to the enterwere somewhat torn by his down through the leafless

orising showman who held out the tempting bail, "that people who cross he bitter sea become very sick with he waves. I know what that is. I his rifle and sought a way out ave seen him on Superior and Huron, but the bitter sea is bigger than Superior and Hurdn and Michigan together. So people say. I must believe get sick on the bitter sea and do not get well in three days the sailors throw

them overboard." showman knew Indians well mough to refrain from scouling this jed its truth the Indian would not ave believed him. He admitted guarddismat he had not heard of the trugic ustorn, though he had

CROSSED THE SEA MANY TIMES.

going to pay the steamship "I find the deer," he says, "lust little a great deal of money to take way beyond the tree. | kill him and "I am going to pay the steamship heart. To have fallen once is not, must you across," he said, "and that will give pack him home same night. me great influence with the sailors. I shall travel on the same ship, and I will pledge my word that no sick In-This satisfied Scarface, but his squaw, lively dame, said to be a little older than her husband, had another objection. As she speaks but a few words English her fears were made known

brough an interpreter. Mrs. Scarface had learned that Engand was a very small country, and hat there were a great many people here many more than in all Canada: he feared that if a large party of inlians should be taken over there would iot he room for them.

While the showman was considering the history of the seal fishing industry, how he should meet this objection the an avocation like which the Indians talked it over among them another in the world, write There were about fifty in the selves. as they, term any gathering for John's, Newfoundland. ther than social or religious purposes. 10 and April 20-a brid nd. al length, Scarface announced that 350,000 seals, valued at fully t the objection was withdrawn: dollars, are captured by

"We think it is true that there are four steamers and four thousan many people in England and there is engaged in this pursuit. not much land there," he said; "but we have seen steamboats bring English links with the bygone days before steam men to Montreal every week, sometimes was introduced, have been slynck off himself for the interpretation of dreams, that as many people come away from most renowned of the three as freely acknowledging that Jebovah, the England as go to it, and that those er, whaler, Arctic voyager and that who has been as well make room for less vising who less the property of the less vising who less the property of the less vising who less than the less than the less than the less tha two or three boats a week. So we think the list. Captain Arthur Jacknown, the who come away will make room for less viking, who lost four vessels under him but never lost a man, the

With the approach of every spring cruised from Greenland lo 11. Took the grapes, and pressed them into Pharaoh's cup—Unfermented grape ancient wild life. There is food enough Blandford, the commodore of the fleet, wild life. There is food enough Blandford, the commodore of the fleet, will be recognisted by the fleet of the fleet. not be compelled to strengthen its army to our prosent soon there is practically ancient times as it is to-day as a refresh- and if Scarface has no cash he has cre- a sealer, was stricken with parallysis in ing and exceptionally palatable drink, dit, for he does not know what dishon- January, and Captain William It would not, however, be fair to infer esty is but according to fradition the who at the age of sixty-seven started from this that termented wine was not Indian's larder should be well nigh on a two hundred mile journey on fout omply and he should go forth to seek and by dog sled to join his 13. Lift up thy head—Comp. 2 Kings the deer when the sun has warmed the lapsed by the way and had to dandon Con. 37. 36, and again in 25. 27: "Evil-metodach king of Babylon, show sufficiently for the night to build the attempt."

The inherited habit of hunting at this season, to say nothing of his necessary out of this house-Bring habit when he was a young me dut of imprisonment and suvery and pris Scarface to mend his snowshoes restore to me my freedom.

and travel to the not distant regions of New Johnson and might are still on their pres, and day and might are still on their pres, and day and might are still on their pres, and day and might are about that made hideous with the scenes that ensue. , In the remaining verses of this chapter he had another adventure quite equalwe have the story of Joseph's interpreta- ling that with the bear in peril to himtion of the dream of the chief of the self, but wholly novel and probably

IN THE ANNALS OF THE CHASE.

He had come upon the track of the deer and was pursuing it in the old-time fashion, which means that there was a contest of endurance between man and beast. The fleet animal was running a race against the comparatively slow human, and the animal had a long start, miles maybe, but the slender feet of the eleer broke through the crust at almost every step and the icy edges lacerated its legs, causing the blood to flow and thus enhancing the exhaustion due to

incessant running. Behind came the Indian gliding confidently on his broad shoes, serencly biding the time when his tired quarry would slop and wait for the merciful bullet to end its misery and terror. The chase had been on for many

hours and Scarface was beginning to The young ones are then think that a sight of the deer was about due when the trail brought him to an extensive cleared region. A little way mothers, alarmed at the noise which acin front of him was a hillock around companies the onrush of the men, scramwhich the deer tracks led, but from the ble to the blow holes in the ice by which One of the most interesting Indians top of which Scarface thought he might in the Province of Quebec is Chief see the animal and try a long range with their young. they reach the water, and thus ascape shot.

> 'So he left the trail when it turned to avoid the sharp rise and went instead straight up the hillock. He had come aimost to the top when one of his shoes caught on what he supposed to be a bush protruding slightly from the snow and he fell face down with such force as to break the crust.

Then instead of coming to rest in the drift and wallowing until he regained his footing he continued to fall. He. heard his rifle, which had slipped from his hand, bumping against things somewhere below him. His snowshoes, entangled with what had tripped him, impeded his descent and eventually stopped it entirely, whereupon Scarface found himself hanging by the toes, head down like a trapeze performer and unable to move.

There was no mystery about his situation and no doubt about his extreme The hillock was a huge drift formed over a fallen tree. Scarface had tripped on a branch protruding from Supposing the animal to be the snow twenty-five or thirty feet above

the ground. At the top of the almost hollow hill thus formed the snow was thin, hardly to play the game out and put his deeper than the crust itself, and but for the discomforts on shipboard, the the broad shoes the Indian would have broken through and gone bumping against the tree branches until he land ed on the ground, but the shoes caught

AS SCARFACE TELLS THE STORY: "I grab a branch and try to pull my feet free, but no use. They up there Pharaoh of the appression mentioned in and so was his face, but his heart was "I think how bimeby the snow melt Exod. 1.8; it disriguing backward from still at work and the hunter carried him and the crows come, and that don't know how this starting is not the elevation of John make me feel good. I don't know how seph in Egyp it placed during the later be blind if he recovered, but the young- I get out, and I think I been crazy one "Well," rejoined the fair maid who period of the sem of the Hyksos kings, had just been annexed by an aged multi-who ruled Egypt from 2098 to 1587 B.C. millionaire, "I hope your fear is not 2. Chief of the bakers—Another of the and the only permanent effects of his tree as if I could tear it to pieces, but adventure were the deep red jurious nothing happen except I get dizzier.

the many the work of 10- may have taught him caution. He has careful, no hurry now, for if I make the continent, including cidentally staying so long with the Simistake, if I drop knife and it follow installment plan."

ENGLAND'S WAR WITH SEA

GREAT STRETCHES OF HER COAST ARE DISAPPEARING.

Royal Commission Appointed to Consider Problem of Protecting Her Territory.

"So I pull and pull, first one branch

Scarface was scratched and his clothes

but he was not seriously inj

after he had caught his breath

The wind had built a snow

pletely over the fallen tree. his

was mainly on the side un

his way through the other side.

The best Scarlace could do

twisted the branches on the under side

of the frunk so that they were an im-

en his snowshoes and resumed the chase

SLAUGHTER OF THE SEAL

350,000 WERE CAPTURED IN SIN

WEEKS.

Valued at a Million Dollars - Twenty

four Steamers and Four Thousand

Men Engaged.

A REVOLTING SLAUGHTER.

At the inset of the current | bwar

the skin and its adhering mass of fat

are separated from the carcuss which

has no value) and dragged to the ships.

or "pacties," often covering a ledy . T

ice reaching beyond the range of vision,

and it is not uncommon to find as many

as 250,000 seals killed in one of these

The seals are to be found also in the

Gulf of \$1. Lawrence, and four of the

ships go there to hunt them, but wenty

The scals are found in immensi

herds and brought to St. John's.

atlantic shipping.

· sea.

that year.

ter's murderous club.

THE GREENLAND TRACEDY

ing for seals over the icy plain.

had perished from hunger

Some had gone mad from their.

and were drawned. Of the total

others having found a grave in the depths of the sea. About fifty of the survivors were frost-hitten, and it was

The industry is one of the most ardu-

ous, and yet the most unrenunerative.

the insufficient clothing, the loss of rest,

these things combine to make the scal

fishery a dread to all save those whom

stern necessity forces into it. And this

is not surprising when it is discovered

that the most a man could carn as his

share if the ship was filled would be 380.

though the might be a month or more

engaged in the hunt, while the average

return to all the men in the fleet will

not exceed \$50, one year with another.

The ships themselves sometimes fargas

HIS, UNFORTUNATE IMPEDIMENT.

"Sit down and write it, Percy,"

badly as their men.

his best to declare himself.

blindness, the sickness brought d

tack of attention and cleanliness

the ice. the

known to Brilish colonists.

the hunt, the exposures on

accidental submergings, the

The most horrible tragedy in the his-

forv of the fides was that of the steamer

Labrador, where the floes and

bimeby I tumble."

penetrable snarl.

Britain may be mistress of the waves but they take tremendous toll of her territory every year. For hundreds of miles along the English coasts are buried once prosperous towns and villages and forests wherein once roamed red The line of anchorage for ships off

Selsey, in Sussex, is called "The Park' by mariners ignorant of the term's origin. In Henry VIII.'s reign it was full does and fawns, and for poaching in these royal preserves an Archbishop once excommunicated several deer slayers. In Yorkshire alone there are no few-Indian had climbed, so the tried to force er than twelve buried towns and vilforce of the tree's full had broken and

lages. In the county of Suffolk there are at least five; and at many points on the south coast, like Bexhill, the remains of submerged forests are plainly visible at low water. But it is Cornwall that has lost mos in the ceaseless battle with the sea. Ac-

through at the top. This done, he creat en his belly to his snowshoes, disencording to a survey made in the reign tangled them and slid down the hollow hill to the point where he had spried of Edward I. the duchy contained 1.500,-006 facres; by 1760 the Parliamentary reports gave it only '960,000 acres; and he latest Ordnance Survey gives Cornwall but 820,000 acress To the westward of Land's End, and my

> the lost land of Lyonesse. But more of a striking than figures, history or tradi-But more tion is the evidence of the Cornish coasts it hemselves at low tide. Thus beneath the sand of Mount's Bay is a deposit of black mould in which Cor may be discovered the remnants of in leaves, nuts branches and tribuks of Su trees. And the remains of red deer may cliff

between there and the Scilly Isles lies ty

AS FAR AS THE EBB ALLOWS.

be traced seaward

The chronicler Leland states that the district between Land's End and the art Scilly islands, now covered by the Atlantic, once contained 110 parish churches and villages.

As to Wales Prof. A. G. Ramsay says More land has gone in the principality than now remains above the sea level. Formerly from the Ribble to the Dec How and from an unknown distance seaward up the valley of these rivers the counry was clothed with trees. But all this land has now disappeared and the sea appears greedy for more.

At Leasowes Castle, in the Wirral disfrict of Cheshire, the sea a century ago was more than a mile from the castle walls. But to-day, were it not for the fe masonry embankment of the castle, the waves would sweep right over it. Great submerged forests occur at 'n- pi fervals all round the English donsts from put

the great Light between Scotland, the Bristol Channel, the coasts a of Cornwall. Devon and the Isle of di Wight, and also from Selsey in Sussess cie to Holderness in Yorkshire. In the last named county the losses

in modern times have been especially severe. Thus Englishmen of to-day look pij in vain for the lost city of Ravensburg, har It was at this scaport that Henry IV. a landed in 1319, as Shakespeare notices, more This lost dity sent two members to confi Parliament and was a bigger and more Pipp alling is perhaps in the important page than the city of Hull thing a smoker leas to do a disappeared many other villages and a large tract by the currents along the northern coast of territory in the Holderness district. Once ferlile and populous land is be- van ing destroyed at a giget rate from The mother seals light gamely in de-Spurn Head to Bridlington. One-half of the ancient church of Hillsen disapfence of their young, but are driven off peared in 1826, and the rest of it five de years later; the town itself land gone of by sealers' clubs, and the little ones are aughtered in thousands. They are the est prizes, yielding the finest off, and long ago under the waves.

Aldborough Church has been stroyed; the Castle of Grins ton has vanished. Mapleton Church, how toppling on the cliff, was

FORMERLY TWO MILES INLAND. Skegness, in Lincolnshire was at one time an important town, with a fortified castle and immense churches; but that city is now lost among the breakers, and castle, church, market place and streets lie fathoms deep in the North

of the fleet operate on the Allandic sen So recently as 1796 the lemains of face of the island, their range expending rom the Belle Isle Straits to the Grand forest were visible along the entire nat coast from Skegness to Ginsby. As on Banks, which area of ocean is more er less covered with floe and berg ich every to the Norfolk country, enormous havoc has been wrought in the Cromer winter, to the great annoyance of transdistrict. Here an old salt will street The great slaughter of the young seals a tanned forefinger to the northward, indicating in the war distince a solitakes place between March 12 and 21. tary upstanding rock lathed by the ker "Yonder is old Cropper Church," move, and there is no escaping the hunwaves. he will say, "which used to be in the middle of the town."

A little further along the cliffs the old church of Sidestrand, now deserted. hangs on the very lip of a precipice, all but swallowed in the occup. But perhaps the most notable cast is that of he city of Dunwich, the imice tal of East Anglia, which thasted sixty churches and a mint.

It furnished forty ships to Henry III. Greenland in 1898. The ship was struck and a forest lay between the town and by a blizzard while 180 men werd huntthe cliffs. Robert, Earl of L. icester, was appalled at the strength were left helpless while she was driven of Dunwich. the principal which became the sent of Two nights and a day claused before see of all Eastern Anglia. The engulfing of this city forms a she reached them again, and when she did she found that forty-eight of them strange story.

In Edward II.'s reign 300 considerable houses were swallowed up; and between 1535 and 1600 four ings, others had collapsed from exhauschurches disappeared in the waves. 1677 combers lapped thir way into the tion and been frozen stiff, a few had market place, and in 1700 the towering been killed by fragments of ice lossed St. Peler's Church collapsed into the about, while others fell into the ocean twenty-five bodies were recovered, the

It is no wonder therefore that a royal. commission on coast erodion should have been appointed by the Government to inquire into the eigeronchment a sad looking ship that returned to port of the sea and.

ADOPT MEASURES OF DEFENCE. nunerative. The statistics of the Ordnence Survey The tell of show that every year England loses by marine erosion alone a thet of land equal in size to the Rock of Gibrallar; and on the east coast land lost equal to the island of Heligoland All the coast towns spen dimminile handreds of thousands of differs fight.

ing the irre-islible eveny, especially the more populous resorts whose prosperity is threatened. One December night the Kentish town of Margate was almost pounded to pieces, and damage done to the extent of \$300,000. There were falls of cliff in the eastern

section of the town; promenades were carried away and overhanging hotels left in an uninhabitable condition. On the jetty iron seats and stanthions were bent and twisted, and enoumous masses of concrete and stone to n from the defensive 'works and were tragged out

The stuttering young man was doing ago the sea promenade, more than a mile long, and the roadway above it were a long, said completely torn and destroyed, and in in due the sweet young thing, encouragingly, one small section of the town \$50,000 ground the victim. "it's open to you to "Is don't like to be proposed to on the damage was done to municipal proper-

county of Kent has always been sufferer. Last winter one exten. ection of the sea wall letween heediess and West Minster, in the Isle lopey, was so domaged that war. rill by and sailors had to turn out rail is the damage. During the night storm 20,000 sanifegs and 120,000 planking were worked into the

strange to find an intand town ssing out to sea entirely helpters th valuable land marked just for Mion. Great ci: 1k lo save threatened regitary entish town of Sandan's near where a battle between vil engineers has been

PROGRESS FOR CENTURES. gale leaves its mark . sring away the breaches often 200 de fundations of the busing anxiety, and up with timber and c. though it is doub dakeshifts can dyant to a magnificent sight a Sussex town limly blotting out t fring cliffs in found

frains are on band material to fill unt It is a costly dal ftle town of Cromnt \$150,000 on sen licked out despite the fact

en spent on profethe south side disappeare ! reper to be al andoned Hellard, Director lice Survey, has last decade or two th dlone has lost 3741 t | Rollingdean. are forever cruiol.

land. It is problems the royal commission

ART OF PIPE SMOKING.

Fill a Pipe and to Take Cape of 1 II-The Pipe Itself. inportant as the const is the state of the t fight pipe, with no doubt, to mbking is to The ided plan dicitar pipe near When there w and shead n rotation.

III the I tohner gaind it will not 13 packed paper Mongue blisters than ... whed had downed y make a lotch of beoble will never the lifetime, try by the

perforce limit d of cigar and cinate at least have to out which, by heaven s point of view feetly filled pipe shou! I i an evenly Blowne dis furn through almost to the last whinterruptedly. preserving coned shape the whole lines A not to say unaccounts out pipe smoking is the way

ick substance which collects . . Ride of the bowl-varies with di mokers. es not appear to depend on the of the tobacco ased, but almost on some mysterious attralar. user. With some smokers this ows rapidly, and must be as conpared away; while with others clion is just as slow. In and interior of the Low! must be smooth as possible by freeze ! This insures the "ren to fry for the cone shaped longer

bowl means "centre fire" at ! d tobacco. any people the first smoke from pipe is always a terror; but the be in of a new briar should reillempted by smoking in the cr way. It must be done by s me bellows arrangement. A leaves s hot a lad fling. The later 37st be packed hard with the st and juiciest tollacco obtainable en lighted and drawn up to a ish the mouth. A few putts wall for this, when it is laid on to he blown at steadily until the

sall consumed. A pine treat d way is ready at once to go by and take its turn with the E ADMIRAL'S THREAT. 31 Sir John Fisher, concerning several rumors are affoat just the strongest personality in the

No one thinks of opposing him. his become quite a tradition that Ways gets what he wants. Yet 14 hisher started life as a young offmout any private fortune or at friends to help his advance The honorable position he now chips has been won entirely by after it place, and hard work. He is some a Kitchener in his methods, as the following story goes to show. Same two buck Sie John "Jacky" they dy y call him in the havy wanted der his command to go to a cerce on a certain date. Her cap. haded that it was impossible to "Tell -- that if he is not leave for — that if he is not leave for — on the day-named ave him towed there," was Adsher's reply. Needless to say, it prove necessary to carry out this

tolial

older :

nen learn more as they grow is different with men. puble," said the dentist, as ho way at the aching molar with slender | arent, "is evidenttrent the dying with a little more re

4x+x+x+x+x+x+x+x+

words, creeping down ness on tiplee, a for her, so that Me waken to ask an drew the tremble

the sheller of hit is comforted her aid was indignant wil most symplette li Rut, alai! mon d's Sil John te have taker must go back death," said Mr. say that in c'd Then Dorotte things about a s man, revile and If you ask her against her. ficknow tedge dignaty. It is

and self-leader would heat. But Mrs A about that is the buckeys persuaded). - cprufui H.c. Frally knew die Cause les chance ! turning p

What che

great de

IV. Lacor

attente. Let CALL of here, mine n! niert and niid some ing it bar "I with " procedy &: I Thurs' in nude prosent hed, when dreamfesavoided, and " did the lost would have for ever he ber, but the ject concaered might farence Court, and their of having long ing related descri wiles of h away up the Half-way 1 gate she che

redden, jon pô feet, half dean. "Hat! / Yel undue herit you helpe beedley colorless wife worth a dozen . If was the own/share in to be, as usea. Your contra raid Dorotto mulinous. wife is to be happier than 'r

not as yet take

dire.

"What dive : call subjected by he

"Your kntay."

P is a party no c

have married has married you have !!! und look aux when you kno "By Jevel 1 von Were tout passion franct erable enature Smile, His d the righteens' put out his m durch, energied For an ins a " from her, and ber hand and in resounding 150 Even as st mon the seene gil him backwar tion it mucht to with Dorothy vas a savags not think so. self as to deep for this wretel "No. 1 will b he said, placing two men. "You are ng ver what a viv

to have the n going, after He placed, to Which showed a once. He hai-St. John was presen by so clouded after chauch as to be a of one subject-alone. on his beel and wil "Oh! I do hope I worse for her," cried when he was out of terrible teniper shows And she she is not I any kind to-day?" "She slayed with ye

knew I brought her ther, Dorothy? speak. said St. John, drawing uls. and leading her fre come into a side walk "What is there to so

od vehensently. She we