CURRENT TOPICS.

sage of congratulation on his recent es-

cape from grave danger. His own life,

he declared, was not predious to him, so

long as loss a lived in glory, peace and

prosperity. These are in truth noble and

touching words. And assuredly the czar

should-and would-be in no danger

from revolutionary plots if the people at

and preperity, but knew how to pro-

progress would deprive the terrorists of

their occupation and make revolution

unfortunately the czar's advisers are

mestly familial reactionaries, who think

of their was privileges and those of

small class rather than of the peace and

prespectly the in has so long been de-

nied. Take the situation in the douma

and the late difficulty between the

government and the majority of the de-

pulies, especially the peasant members.

It is connected with the burning "agrar

ion question," or the question of more

land for the inderfed millions of pea-

san's. The impority of the doma pro-

pers compile ry purchase of the land

of notice, that the government an-

nomices in advance that no such mea-

regarded as ample excise for dismissing

in arms and saying that if they cannot

recland through parliament, then down

with a linmer to The ministry fears

menation; the

he government's alterna-

and

douma

proposal is grotesquely in

minute and as a result of

inks the rejection of this plan

than its acceptance. A dead-

the atened with dissolution

feet that the government, not

mini Russia? What will they

exir's desire for glory and

in the light of the atti-

LONGLINESS IN NEW ZEALAND.

s and Towns.

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perilous to internal peace

the sequel. But if the

responsible for the failure

land lunger, what will

misters and court on the

he despest and gravest

ns of unhappy Russia?

of Country With Few Will

the coach roads

on the road

Europe astonishes the

o much as the crowds,

New Mealand is so sur-

d uninhabited land.

travel twenty miles without

of the most popular re-

rih Island, along fifty

there is but one small

orses are changed, says

of Macmillan's Maga-

lasri village with a soli

her for its school. The

or swamp where wild

or cleared bush where

ps still stand, or fern

in the far-famed lakes o

beautiful enough when

the coach toils for two

angli inches of dust or

plast miles of seeming

even the yellow tussock

anted by thistles or by

in lichen resembling no-

ad they appraise land by

sheep it will carry, and

x acres lo a sheep, and

s he passes flings out

them into wooden boxes

highway. In this way the

d twice or possibly thrice.

mer and once in winter.

is the coach roads-any

cart, sand touts axies, lumbers along at

girlis and those who have business

abreat a rikewise or wait at home for

in Engager: lent metal for roadmaking

is search and dearer. When one thinks

fifty years or so that it has been done

in the valider is, not that the roads are

bad, but had there are so many roads

On your big runs, which years of toil

have gone to make, all the winter's

nestes policy station or coast town

before the weather breaks, standing out

of the supprey for many months, or

else they must suffer the loss of oxen and

here's legged or exhausted with the

No winder store goods are dear.

I fell feet deep and four foot wide," is

the familiar description of roads in "the

really North," which has a pre-emi-

neitly evil reputation in that way; but

even in the old settlements southward

only because there is nowhere to go within walking distance, but also be-

cause of the roads and the unbridged

befall, for in many districts even yet

there are no roads, only bridle paths, or

foot racks ending at the water's edge,

whence a hoat can be rowed to the near-

INDIAN ANIMAL HOSPITAL

There is an animal hospital at Lodh-

pur, near Calcutta, where there are

usually about 1,000 animals under treat-

ment-horses, oxen, mules, elephants,

dogs, and even sheep-all comfortably

housed and looked after by a stall of eighty native "nurses," under the orders of a British veterinary surgeon.

est port of call for coasting steamers.

Nor is that the worst that can

valling is often out of the question, not

heavy winter's work.

yay or a pack-horse can travel

road to the township, and that

lying all their wares from the

mily; and the storekeepers

state anist be housed not later than

And the isses when the rains come only

show how few they are and

are often impassable for

two miles an hour, or the

in mud up to his horse's

in no part of New Zealand

hat has been done, and of the

lis so long and so severe as pel

Then the post

nding to the season, dragging

as verdigris.

linto the bargain.

s of rough pasture.

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unic sary and absurd.

Genuine

e! reconstruction and reform.

my Jersey cows, as

nethod of storing corn

and most profitable

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io tons of silve the

PITT AND, PATRIOLISM FATE OF SOME BIG SHIPS April, when she was cut out by the Newfoundland sealer Kite and towed to St. Johns; where she was sold to pay expenses, and was bought by a London penses, and be a london penses penses, and be a london penses penses penses, and be a london penses been made by the few words of the Russon emperor uttered in reply to a mes-

The Battlefield of To-Day Is the Slum and the Highway.

from revolutionary plots if the neople at response to the call of patriotism, who does not love one land above all platents by which Russia glory peace others because it is his own land, can not love any land at all cappet of the call of patriotism. e any land at all, cannot enter into full fiving, for love for one's counoul and substance of every true

Living for a city or a nation is religit heavenly. Such sent mentalism usually stinds for simple evasion of known. the present by deferring them ndefinite future. The important not that you should go up to more glorious. Too many evaporate of God, but that it should come their patriotism in price of yesterday's

Pairsotism, after all, simply is living for and working for others, those who constitute the state or nation. It enlarges like love from the self centre to social circumicrence. It teaches he neighbor as oneself. It is allog in imperfect and often perilous until t includes those high religious motives of altruism, service and reverence or noble ideals and inheritances. ways has seemed so easy to pray, ngdom come," and then to wait

ORBED FROM THE SKIES sure can be even considered. The adop- that w have forgotten that every such vails for the inflorsement of our supulsory purchase would be prayed to us within reach of all our fellows www. that no man really believes in hit ideal kingdom who does not seek to make it immediately real. est memorial that can be offer the sacrifice and service of days addunate the beasant deputies are up leng st is sacrifice and service of worthy purpose to-day. Religion od riotism become one motive,

compaing us to willingness to pay the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

"JUNE 16.

n XI. Israel's Escape From Egyp

that the number of Israelites said

we left Egypt at the time of the

was no less than 600,000 men,

here, as in Num. 1. 3-43, only

above twenty years of age, and

herefore the enlire body of Israel-

leparting from Egypt must have

upward of two million souls, we

suppose that this entire company

em to return. To the memorable

Jehovah will fight for you-it

ge that the unwavering faith of

s and Aaron, together with the mar-

is manifestations of his power

ised in their behalf which Jehovah

already vouchsafed them, had not

ed in the people a greater confi-

the presence of difficulties.

e alread granted them for guid-(Exod. 13. 21) were not enough to

Wherefore criest thou unto me?

uraged himself. Probably his ear-

prayer to Jehovah was also offered

me place of secrecy, apart from the

seeking to encourage the people

was apparently in secret much

ome their fear at this juncture.

read of this attempt we are attended in our study of the present les-

gyptians to-day."

Golden Text: Exod. 14. 30.

THE LESSON WORD STUDIES.

The man in whom there awakens no full price of citizenship. There is no bet-

and presents, but what elective work of the collective work of the colleties work of the collective work of the collective work of the co to die. But there is a call for those who will live. It is all the same, dying icus service. It is moonshine for men the ward or city; the patriot is giving to talk of loving heaven unless they his life to his land. The dying or the can love this earth and labor to make keeping a whole skin are incidental; the sold essential thing is that we give ourselves, Vain are all of our dreams of glory past unless we are making the present

> mighty works or in -TO-DAY'S FULL DIESS PARADE.

The puppels of passing enthusiasms, they mistake emotional memories for enduring memorials. When the captain of all the forces calls the roops before him the scars i:pon, which he will look with greatest eve may not be those that remain to remind us of sword wounds; they may be the scars of hearts bruised and faces tear stained, of backs bent and hands made horny in loving lowly service of

eur fellows Whoever loves his neighbor glorifies the state; whoever helps his fellow citizen honors his city. The battlefield of to-day is the slum and the highway; the fees are greed and lust: the patriolic motives will be minry, including love for men, high aspirations for our land, confidence in the coming of the glorious city of God. To fight against the things that keep us flown, within and without; to lay down our lives in daily living for men is to become part of the lorious army that follows the King.

HENRY F. COPE. tion, has been proved beyond the bossibility of doubt. It is probable that at the time of the exodus the waters of the gulf stretched up the Ishmus of Suez into the Bitter Lakes, now separated point at which the Israelites crossed the waters of the Gulf is not to; be deternaned, but we are doubtless to think of some point lying between the present

chn which the Israelites emigrated 21 below.
To vicinity of the two store cities,
17. Hurst (Rameses) and Pithom (Hero-Only here l below. 17. Harden — Lit, "make. strong." Succoth), which they had built tians generally said to have been hardaraoh. The adjual starting point It is entirely in accord with the drosa ened. amses and the first stopping place general laws which govern human na- while coth. From thence they proceeded and to Etham, in the edge of the suing a certain course should become 10 ness." Etham is in all probability more and more fixed or set in its deterdentified with a frontier Egyptian I will get me honor upon Pharaohs. bearing the same name (Khe-Checked before this fortress, with Among ' nout loss as the case may be, the dard by which a dely was judged was startling sequence of misfortunes. modern Tel-el-Maskuta, which ment of this king mentions the Israelthe site of the ancient city also ites as having been destroyed and har-

Succoth, which again is the ried by him. ied by him. Horsemen—Chario eers. Stood behind then Took a fixed position between them and the enemy durchildren, and that by "men" is

ing the night. 20. And there was the cloud and the darkness, yet gave it light by night-While this curate, the King James version, by the was a year out. This ship was origi- bills are also very small in the coun insertion of the philases "to them" and nally the Cunard liner China, built in try compared with the cost in the city athered at Raamses, the point from "to these," made the intended meaning 1862, and for many years one of the they are said to have started. It of the passage a little plainer: "And it the probable that the main body of was a cloud and darkness to them [the sants with Moses and Aaron started Egyptians], but it give light by night to these [the Israelites], 21. Caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all the night, and made

that place, while the others, in ence to previous orders, started on me day from all parts of Goshen. rging upon Pilhom or Succoth, had been designated as the first the sea dry land-Not an unusual phenomenon at this place. If, as has been vous. Along with the Hebrews suggested above, the waters of the Red Sea extended at this time as far north as a large company of sympathizers, dents, and slaves not of Hebrew the Bitter Lakes, there must have been spoken of in Exod. 12. 38 as a d multitude." We are also to think shallow. A strong southeast wind. travellers from every section as therefore, by driving the waters of the accompanied by larger and smaller lakes northward, together with a simuland herds, which they had actaneous ebb of the lide in the lower in Egypt. It was thus a great gulf, might easily produce the effect de-

lory movement of a dependent scribed in the text such as might well cause the 24. The morning watch-Between ian king to reconsider his previous a.m. and sunrise: in granting this people permission Jehovalı looked forth upon the host of ve and, even after the severe judg- Egyptians through the pillar of fire and which had befallen him and his of cloud, and disconfited the host-into endeavor at this juncture to Psalm 77, verses 18-20, where an epi he the departing hosts and com- tome of the events here narrated seems to be given, the meaning of the words of if of this attempt we are to give our this verse is explained as follows: "Inc voice of thy thunder was in the whirlwind; the lightnings lightened the

25. Took off-Lit, bound, hampered in Visse 13. And Moses said unto the -Who, hemned in between the their turning. .They drove them heavily-Lit.. of the sea and the approaching they drove them heavily—Lit., "And of the pursuing Egyptians, were in made them to drive heavily." The reference terror at the prospect of being release is to the wheels which, sinking into the Egyptians whom ye have seen waters had receded, were clogged -or, "for whereas ye have seen sand or mud. 27. Strength-Wonted flow.

world.

SLANG FORBIDDEN. "That boy of ours is chock-full of

me as the guy'nor, and this morning heard him tell Bridget to 'Let her go Where does he pick up such abominable "Goodness only knows," Mrs. Sharne replied. "At school," con inued the father,

firm, which named her the Sparta, and

has her now running to the Levant. The Allan liner Buenos Ayrean, the first ocean-going steamship ever built of steel, all previous to her having been constructed of iron, is still in service on the Newfoundland route, having been almost constantly in commission since she was launched in 1879.

The Anchor liners Circassia and De vonia were sold a few years ago to a German firm to be broken up. The Allan liners Hibernian and Caledonian met the bought by an American company, disbandoned by her crew, which took re- engined, and is now breasting the seas Monarch, was sold to a Norwegian firm similarly dismantled; and is now the bark Fortuna. The Assyrian Monarch, a to Newfoundland owners for the later construction, is still in active serdeing duty as a coal hulk, and in the known figures in mercantile shipping a pike and trout, and so forth; and saine humble calling many of the wellorty seven men by frostbite during a generation ago are now finding employ ment. The vast majority of vessels, how ever, meet an ocean grave, the most ap propriate ending to their careers, if no lives are lost.

NEW PROBLEM IN WEST. a Great Lack of Boarding Houses.

A very serious drawback western towns is the lack of good boarding house accommodation, says most by young men who do not care to board in a hotel, and by ladies. Not plied for a position in quite a large town in Saskatchewan. Her application was accepted, but the young gentleman I sho was eventually mustered out of who wished to employ her wrote sayhis service, and is now the United States ing that he was afraid to advise her to go, unless s le had friends there, for there was no suitable accommodation for ladies in the town. The young lady did not have friends there, so she

is still in Winnipeg. OUILTS ON THE FLOOD. In nearly all the small western towns here are two or three or even more licensed hotels. Each hotel can accommodate but a limited rumber of cegular boarders, and, as a rule, hotelkeepers prefer the travelling public, which pays much better. It is only fair to say, however, that, as a rule, hotel proprietors do their best to make some shift for those who are outsiders, cargo being valued at \$150,000, and not a but a few quills on the fleer, in a hall northern extremity of the Gulf and the particle being saved. The Hamburg or other public room, is not just per-waters of the Bilter Linkes. The manner freighter Arcadian met a similar fate nav for a comfortable ber and room TRUE HOSPITALITY.

In many cases young men and women have gone to private homes and begged for a room, and with true western hospitality, wonien have taken strangers into their homes, when they much preferred having their own family. The trouble is, too, that when once a woman opens her home o a stranger she is sure to be constantly bothered NECESSARY TO BUILD.

So much for the great need there i for good hoarding comes the question of the cost of startgiven a bonus, and doubtless there are many at the present ting who would be willing to give some substantial inducement to the capable man or woman. who would be willing to devote their time to running a first-diass bearding house. It would be necessary to build and a prefty good building should no cost more than three thousand dollars

where lots are cheap. Living in the small towns does no cost near so much as in the city. But ler, eggs, milk and meat, can be bough direct from the farmers, at the city The light, water, telephone and lay The problem of proper help is much crack clippers of the transatlantic mail the same all over. German, Galician and passenger service in the days of the and Doukhobor girls make splendid ser-American Civil war, when she made the vants after a little training. They never a consider the property of the constant of the to learn. Wages range from ten i twelve dollars per month for untraine help to twenty-five and thirty dollars

CHARGES MODERATE.

In private boarding houses, in Winnimany points at which it was exceedingly for y-five years of sea service this fine teg, the charges are from four-fifty the lower courts and fifteen do. forty-five years of sea service this line per week to ten, twelve and fifteen dol-old yessel relained to the end her 100 A1 per week to ten, twelve and fifteen dol-lars. In country towns, the charges Her sister ship, the Scotia, when the vary very much. In some places good afterwards, while the childs board and rooms can be secured for sparkled with unspeakable happy three-fifty or four dollars, but this is and contentment. exceptional. The usual charge is from would, pertians, sing together or pany and used for laying and repairing these submarine arteries, until she went on a reef and became a total loss, near seek this way of making a living, when with his little, daughter, and le many are more adapted for house work, guests shoot grouse by themselve The British steamer Hodgam, the only longing fabric that escaped the cruption and like it better than anything else. The better than anything else, and yet they continue to work in offieighteen months later in the Yenesei ces for less money, wher there is such eighteen months later in the reneed a need for them as housekeepers. For girl, "He's the most ridiculous we have, whither she had not with a carthe purpose of getting information for ful man." this article a large number of boarding houses were visited and in only two cases were unmarried women making their living in this way. These two had fine houses, well furnished and seemed to be doing well.

> AN APPETIZING TRADER. German Merchant's Difficulty in Escap-

The Cologne Gazette publishes an ex- so on for a mile to the forested raordinary account of cannibal pract of the glassy loch in which the lices in the southern Cameroons, on the Island authority of a German trader. According to this correspondent, who visited Nsana, chief of the Maka tribe, at like the happy little maid she wal, the end of December, 1905, the Maka da sped into the brackens and see people not only eat their prisoners of and long grass under the trees war, as do all the tribes inhabiting the "Come to the Fairles Well, is southern region of the protectorate, but and wish!" cried Hilda; and the control of the protectorate. consume as food the flesh of their own went.
people who are condemned to death for Malcolm sut on the shudy side of crimes. He was present when a man was | great wall of the abbey. They killed because his wife died in child- made the picnic fire here. birth, and had to witness a feast held fiat stones for seats; and the over next day, when the remains of the uning mantle of ivy was a welcome to escaped a similar fate with difficulty, He sat, and presumed to fill his for Nsana's son considered him particu- But when his finger was raining larly appetizing.

aph extended farther north even than difference and are idea suddenly strik-difference. That the bed of this gulf as difference and are idea suddenly striking him, he picked up his hat, and, the course of his travels the correspondent discovered that cannibalism is carried to such an extent by the she countries are is becoming steadily ing him, he picked up his hat, and the rought in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Make tribe that human flesh was offered a slone slab was dragged over law in January, 1900, but was is becoming steadily ing him, he picked up his hat, and the rought in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Make tribe that human flesh was offered a slone slab was dragged over law in January. The countries of the mumbling something about having an anudeble correspondent discovered that cannibalism is carried to such an extent by the caught in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Make tribe that human flesh was offered a slone slab was dragged over law in January. The countries of the mass. He could not raise an audible correspondent discovered that cannibalism is carried to such an extent by the caught in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Make tribe that human flesh was offered a slone slab was dragged over law in January. The countries are in the public markets.

At Skydia Castle.

A STORY OF BONNIE SCOTLAND

Mr. Walter Gold Larsen, lord of is ands, lochs, a vast moor, town houses in the capitals of both hemispheres! and quite a sprinkling of country places and shooting-boxes in differen carts of the world, came down the chan staircase of Skydfa Castle with an open etter in his hand.

A child was singing "The Brack 1." Balquidder" in the house, and a riper was piping in the distance. The wash of the Atlantic on the rocks under the castle made a drowsy accompanimelia to the singing and the piping and the ozone of the Atlantic filled the house by its doors and windows.

The hall beneath was decked with ferest and lake trophies; antlered heads, stuffed other heads, huge varnished couple of stalwart Highlanders with bare knees stood at the threshold, like Gog and Magog guardians. These las seemed at first as stuffed and man mate as the entlered heads; but the appearance of their master put alex life in them. They both said Fine da sir!' with much manly respect as the parted for the passage of the million

He nodded and went forward. "Nursel" he called. He walked bris ly to meet her; and she also, like the six-foot Highlanders, greeted hi as his millions required. He looked h the Edmonton Journal. This lack is felt her intently for a moment or two. To Dunbar I want him," he said. He leaned on the balustrade long ago a young lady in Winnipeg ap- haled the good, pure air from the Wes inhaled it deeply. And soon be w smiling at his fears-to call them He glanced again at the letter, in hand.

"I send you a line to warn you to look after your little doughler. know what I'm saying, and I do wante a reward for saying it. For have her stolen one of these days if you don't keep a good water happen to know a bit." "Bunkum, of course!" said the

lionaire cheerfully; and he fore the ter into many pieces and dropped the towards the water. The piper no longer piped; child in the house sang on. The piper's heart was speak out once more and tell the wor who was coming to him so calmit hi- unrewarded love for her was allo more than he could bear. "Susan!" he oried, clutching chanter so that his knuckles sloud like the millionaire's islets in thet lantic offing. "Susan Grant!"

"The laird's needing you, Malkel said she. "And I want you, Sushn. Will I never heve a comforting w from your dear lips?" He was not a six-footer like those ! vants in the castle; but he graced kill-a well-knit; handsome man, five gold and silver medals, wein his piping, gleanted on his broad ch

"Il is not a time for so much h sense," she continued impatien ly are as daft as your brother Angus "You still love him?", exclaimed piper fiercely. Susan Grant nodded, either in asi

or mere imputience, and ran from and presently the millionaid loss forgot why li his commands. "Well, Malcolm?" he said.

Ive had a letter. A sort of the well, no, not that. But keep your open, and don't go about willford revolver; and never let Miss Largen f your sight, you know. I rely on Malcolm-you and Susan Grant ther kidnapping bogey that's think we can laugh at it; and now an appetite and you may go ch your music here.' "Very good, sir," sold Malcolin bar.

It was Hilda's bithday and ish sisted upon the usual tea-party in Fairies Island of \$kydfa Loche. had spent live birthdays at Skg Castle, and always their afternoons by ended with a gipsy picnic anong great old ash-trees, and onlys of lovely islet and the broken walls of long-ruined abbey. The fire to be and lighted by Hilda herself; ther in the silver "billy," toast from glowing wood-embers, buttered sch cakes, fruit and the finest of give and Malcolm would row slowly "Be careful now," said Mr. Dars n Malcolin. He had passed the mo he could sacrifice no more time

sively to his darling. "He's always careful, daddy!" crif

Malcolm smiled his appreciation such censure. "Yes. sir," he said, "I will be careful." Susan Crant held the child's Malcolm ontrig start. Very briefly the millie recalled that schowl of a formigh hand his eyes were keen as he at the three. But he beloved

was nothing to fear. "Well, pet, good-bye, and a nid of tea to you!" said Mr. Larsen. The picnickers went down the to the gardens east of the castle hirrored its trees to the

of their Nigs.

tobacco, down upon him fell & them they swathed him in the stiffer

Aggus!" he shouted appealingly ere one was laid. But his mouth was! ged with damp leaves, and in truthi hout was no shout at all.

the ivy, the cord round it, and the itself; and then it was as he exd. He was alone on the island. swam to the mainland and there! exhausted and woebegone on the strand, with the heather-crimand mountain slope above him.

s master's one fear had realized itand his was the fault. Better ho dead than have to tell Mr. Larsen his little girl was taken from him. the thief his own brother Angus!

falcolmi Maloo m dearl" seemed to Lin at first that the cry spered deludingly from the shingle eath him. His hand was fingering revolver, on the nickel of which the glillered strongly. He had drawn orth almost without thinking what did, yet will the knowledge that his were best ended somehow. His st betrayed, and Susan herself gone h the scoundred brother whom sho They had plotted it been them. Little doubt of that. And his fingers fastened upon that little ng of nickel which could quiet all uble for him.

Malcolm! We're safe!! he was on his feet in a moment now; dithen he rushed into the heather Susan, with Joy and sicty blended in her cager face, and child, large-cyld and flushed, chilchher hand.

but he heard it again:

Thank Heaven," he gasped. "Thank avenl

Susan folded the plaid round the child ad bade her sit down and rest. It's nothing; durling Miss Hilda," he d. "Is 11? now, will we not?"

This said, she but her hand on Malm's arm and motioned him aside. You're just awfully wet, dear," sho "They carried vs irmured tenderly. like brigands and they threatened. kill me if I screamed. There was one except you to scream to, and hey said you were done for. The her, and we went with them in the bont ad crossed the lake. I prefended to dreadfully upset too, and, of course, was; but I was feeling for something

if the time. "You didn't know that I had a pistol s well, did you Malcolm? Mr. Larsen gave it me last week. It was to be a keret even from you, he said. Yes, fut I couldn't get a proper hold of it. I couldn't gattly hey had rushed up the Wild Man's Pass for miles and miles. you know which of them here you of ashamed of ourself? Doing a thing, ike this because I cannot and will not eve you. I made him to the other one's ands and feat legether, and then just crove him out of sight over the crags by the fear of it had his own conscience. And then we rate and ran, and here we

Maleolm the liper could scarcely walt on the end of the story. His hands were out towards the girl, but only when she had finished did she smile them, and put her her welcome of "Susan!" he shid.

And she noded and spiled on, and ald him it want the time to be chat-ering of love, all wet and shivering as ie was. It seemed to him it never was that much-longed-for time, but for once he did not cane. Susan Grants eyes, at last gaye him in full measure all the lanswer he crayed. And then saddenly have longue.

er eves. "Of course What do you take me for, Malcoln? Malcolm Dum ar the paper kessed Susan Grant on the ings with passionate reverence and love, pressed her to him and called her his "denier" and his "joy," And the little child leaked on wonderingly at this second great scene in grown-up life of that day. And then they made for the castle without delay.

It was an hour and a half later, and the beginning of dusk, when Mr. Larsen came home fired, with his guests and Malcolm the paper was the grouse. waiting for him on the terrace. "All back safety?" he asked.
"Yes, 'sir, than's God!' said Malechu.

"But may I speak to you for a few minutes ". . . The millionare stepped to the edge of the terrace with his paper, and, canning on the granite bath trade with the political and purple of the last of he seconds pageant before him over the water outbreathed quickly now and then, but spid "60 off" whenever Malcolm said "(passed.

When he had heard all los strode into the castle, and telegraphed to the po-lice at Westbay, four railes away. Ho was deeply moved and excited, and showed it when he entered the boxurious nursery where his treasure that just been put to bod. But his first sign here vas for Susan Grant, not his daughter, Phank you! he stid simply, taking her by the hand. "I shall not forget

Then to his child, whom he kissed and

TOMMY SCORED

Private Torony Atkins, of the ---Regiment, was considered the smartest nan on parade that morning, so he was told to report to reseif at the commanding officer's quarters at 10 a.m., sharp, dress belt and invonet, and his stak. Prompt to fine Teaminy burned up, and, thinking to be smart, knocked with his stick. The commanding officer, who was just having his broakfast, startled by "hap, rap," !hundered If th, the sudden "come in." Tommy lent ring and saluting): "

manding officer's orderly for the day. Commanding Officer: "Don't you know how to report yourself to a com-

manding officer?" Tommy (nervously): "N-no. sir." Commanding Officer: "Then I will show you, Just consider you are the commanding officer for the time, and I

am year orderly. Tast sit here," The communiting officer then retired. dosing the deer, and Tenney, creeping up behind, turned the key, then deposited himself in the chair and commenced eating the unfinished breakfast. Then a knock sounded at the door.

Tommy: "Who's there?" Commanding Officer: "The commanding officer's drderly for the day, sir." Tommy: "Oh, just stay there until 1) have Inished my breakfast."

SAME OLD JOB.

"What are your six boys Merchant: doing now, Uncle Hiram?" Uncle Hiram: "Ain't none of 'es. day in' nolhin' but Jim." Merchant: "What's Jim dair g?" Uncle Hiran; "Lefa", et usual."

MAJORITY OF THEM HAVE FOUND OCEAN GRAVES.

Which Seems to Pursue Ves sels Whose Names Begin or End with "A."

The seal fishery of 1907 will be long remembered in Newfoundland for the dss of the steamer Greenland, which was reported adrift with 144 men and her same ending. The Monarch liner Pershaft broken, so that a special ship had sian Monarch, which was wrecked on be despatched in search of her. It Long Island, was subsequently refloated, was found, however, that she had been the on other vessels of the fleet, and es the May Flint, one of the largest that she subsequently went to the bot- affoat. Her sister ship, the Chaldean tom. She had an eventful career, being built for Arctic exploration by the British Government in 1874 and afterward sealing venture. During her thirty years vice as the Allan liner Assyrian. here she was once burned to the water's steamer Desosug, which transported the eige, another time was the theatre of a obelisk from Egypt to New York, is now rlot in which twelve people were killed, ent ashore twice, was five times frozen last and crippled in northern waters, lost

lmost bringing her whole crew with Almost a counterpart of her in ocean ners was the City of Rome. She was he most unlucky ship in transatlantic annals. Almost every conceivable accient that could befall a flier came to her She went ashore, broke her shaft, ras in collision, struck an iceberg, had er machinery disabled, was dismantled y mighty seas, and eventually after unning for many years at a heavy loss her owners, was sold to a German firm and broken up at Hamburg. Ano-ther Inman liner, the City of Berlin, likeproved unfortunate as an ocean erry, being the victim of several misips, including a disas rous collision the an iceberg on the Grand Banks, un-

blizzard in 1898, and "went downstairs,"

ransport Meade. FATE OF THE ALASKA.

The Guion liner Alaska, in her day one of the swiftest racers on the ocean rack and a consort of the Oregon that sank in New York Bay in 1888, is at present a coal hulk on the Clyde, after hav ing nict reverses and mishaps during several years, so that her continuance in active duty proved unprofitable. In this connection it is rather noteworthy that from the northern end of the channel marine insurance undecwriters always by a long stretch of lewland. The exact fight shy of vessels whose names begin e: end in "a." The Dominion liner Assyrian went ashore near Cape Race in in which the waters were parted, thus near cape Ray the next summer. Near offering to the Israelites a way of escape. Cape Race again the Lusitania came to Departure from Egypt.—The local- is suggested in our explanation of verse grief in 1902, and the Arcthusa and Mariposa in Belle Isle strail. The Philadel-

phia was lost with all hands off the Only here are the hearts of the Egyp- Falkland Islands, and a few years ago. within three succeeding days, the Anwas lost with a valuable cargo bound from San Francisco to ture that the heart which is set on pur- Liverpool; the Orcalia, from Melbourne London, went ushore, having three men drowned; the Vellanta became a by people wanting room and board. mination to follow that course of action. complete loss near Fremantie, while the foundering of the Wallapa and the ancient peoples the only stan- beaching of the Dora rounded out a

es were bidden by Jehovah to its manifestations of power. To the During later years many losses alback and encomp before Pi-habi- Egyptians, therefore, Jehovah could tended with serious latalities have beback and encamp before Pi-hahi- Egyptians, therefore, Jehovah could tended with serious latalities have betelyeen Migdol and the sea, before speak only in words and works of fallen ships with initial or final "a." The connected with the initial stage of generally regarded as being Merenprah, hands. The Almona met a like fale. The journey only Pithom has been the son and successor of Raamses H. of Columbia lost twenty men when she is to be identified the XIXth Egyptian dynasty. A monu, drove ashore, and the Unatilla's stranding cost ten more. Finally, as if to prove that Pris ill luck attends naval as well as mercantile fabrics, the sinking of the British battleship Victoria, in 1893, and 19. The angel of God-Compare In- the blowing up of the French warship troduction to Word Studies for June 2. Jens a few weeks ago, stand as exam- O! course, that is in the smaller towns

ples not easily to be disposed of. . LOSS OF THE CHINA.

On February 2, 1907, the Norwegian bark Theodor, from Florida for Yokotranslation is the more ac- hama, was posted as missing, for she royage between Queenstown and New York in ten or eleven days, taking the northern route and stopping off at Cape Rare to receive and deliver despatches, as there was no Atlantic cable in those month for a cook. days. Subsequently she was converted into a sailing ship, but it is worthy of mention that although sine had about

classification in Lloyds' Register. progress of passenger ship construction obtelassed such fabrics, was sold to an Singapore, two years ago, after a career

of nearly fifty years of service. The British steamer Roddam, the only of Mont Pelce. met complete disaster go of coal. The British steamer l'opaz, the imprisonment of whose crew in a Venezuelan port was the last straw. which provoked the bombardment and blockade of that coast by the:British and German squadrons a few years ago, was lost the ensuing summer at Cape Ray while proceeding to the Newfoundland "I rench shore" with a cargo of coal for the British naval flotilla on patrol there. The British war ship Niobe, which won undying fame for having prevented the massacre of the crew of the American vessel Virginius in Havana thirty years ago, left her bones on the ragged reefs of St. Pierre, Miquelon, the next summer, slang," remarked Mr. Sharpe to his wife.

"He may hear some of it at home," by the Netherlands Company, renamed by the Netherlands Company, renamed the Vendaam, and did good service unkindness. I lift up thy rod—The same shep-kindness.

So crook which from the first apmice unto him on the mountainside are entirely off your base, my dear. Who Louis. The Spaandam, Aardam fance unto him on the mountained of so uses stang here?"

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in a complaining fone. "He talks about on her way to Newfoundland to lake up this fishery patrol. CHANGED THEIR NAMES

Maesdam were formerly the White Star

Many old-time clippers have not disappeared, but merely changed their names. Three running between New York and Europe-the Russia, enlarged to nearly twice her size, as the Waesland; the those Yardsley boys. He is altogether twice her size, as the Waesland; the co-fly, that boy, and f I catch him with Java, as the Zealand, and the Algeria as those boys again he'll make a home run the Pennland. The old Baltic, a White Star liner of those days, was purchased

ing Cannibal Tribe.

well its a vice you'd better get rid of the extreme northwestern arm of, then; refined conversation is a mark of the extreme northwestern arm of culture. Let me hear that kid use of the Sea, or more exactly still, of culture. Let me hear that kid use of the streme northern end of the Gulf of slang again and Ell give it to him right of the bat. I'll was bought in 1899 by a company which was bought in 1899 by a