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For Salvaring working horse, 2 Diamond Head, Uncle Sam's Lava Apply to John Clugston. Kneklyn.

GUNS IN A CRATER

Fortress In Hawaii.

GIBRALTAR OF THE PACIFIC.

The Mighty Defenses of Oahu Make

That Lovely Island a Veritable Fire

Lined Wall of Steel, Behind Which

Diamond Head, that monumental ele-

vation of lava which stands out so:

prominently on the Honolulu side of

the lovely island of Oahu. Hawaii, is

The island of Oahu is the key to the

Pacific, and Uncle Sam carries that

key on a chain in his capacious pocket.

At any time war breaks out Uncle

Sam's band, which has not lost its

cunning, will go to that pocket with

the swiftness of a western sheriff, and

the result will be a roar of guns which

will be heard around the world. The

roar will be contributed to by the guns

of Fort Ruger, which are at the base

of Diamond Head on the landward

From Diamond Head, called by poets

"the Lion of Hawaii," to Pearl Harbor,

named by newspaper writes "the Gib-

raltar of the Pacific," there is a chain

of forts which makes Oahu one of the

greatest fortresses in the world. When

in Honolulu the writer had the pleas-

ure of working with Albert Pierce

"the recognized literary authority on

things pertaining to Pearl Harbor and

the defenses of Hawaii." He said on

"Uncle Sam has declared to the

has been manned for some few years.

Within the extinct crater of Diamond

Head Gibraltar like galleries have

been constructed, and in one of them

an observatory has been established.

The fire control for all the Oabu coast

batteries has been located in this gal-

lery. From this station the fire of the

guns of all the forts can be directed by

the electric telegraph. The guns of

Pearl Harbor cross those of Diamond

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After inspecting the guns at Fort

Ruger two of us, with a soldier guide.

walked to the entrance of the gallery

which has been bored through the lava

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make a veritable wall of steel."

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hot- 70, 77 78 and 79 in the 3rd west of Toronto world that he is on guard in the Pa-Road, to. of Hol, cific. At Pearl Harbor is Fort Kamewith its battery of twelve owned by the late | inch guns; at the mouth of Honolulu On the premises | barbor will be a battery of small guns; ek houser and a bank at Fort De Russy. Walkiki, a battery Lucas, Rancy & of fourteen inch guns, while at Dia-Mrs. W. H. Walker. 28-31

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med will receive Ten- Head. A sentry barred the way. The aday, the 2nd day of mantity of first open sesame. ther as follows: it thick, 14 ft. long. 12in., 19 feet long. back, and, with a soldier in front and 12in., 24 ft. long 6 in. 12 ft. long. down the gallers. A single narrow x 6 in. 15 ft. long. gauge track ran the entire length of 5 in ., 15 ft. long. the passage. On this steel small trucks 1 in , 12 it. long. had been pushed by the soldiers, who NI, Holland Centre,

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Sirve Mathematic Church, Toronto,

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places, and the guide issued a warning to step carefully. On first stepping into the gallery the darkness, after the tropical sunlight, was of the kind that Milton described as visible. Only a few steps had been taken before the light at the far end NDERS, addressed

of the gallery was easily seen. Instead of the parren have bowl, Ulwa untii Noon, on "hard as flint and as smooth as glass," larch, 1914, for the as the picture man so picturesquely Ilis Majesty's Mails puts it, the inside of the crater was Contract for four found to be grass covered, with trees and bushes standing here and there; HOLLAND CENTRE which drew their moisture from the Librard GLASCOTT) "Hould sunshine." as the Honolulu peo-ROUTE, from the ple charmingly describe the rain.

The guide pointed out the observatory high up on the Ewa side of the as to conditions crater from which officers direct the shooting by the men who man the big atrict may be seen Corrender may be guns at the fort outside the crater. Those men never see the target at NTRE. HOLFORD, which they aim far out at sea. The projectiles from the high powered guns pass over the crater, and by telephone from the observatory the men learn whether they have made a hit or miss. They generally score a hit.

In the event of a war involving the United States on the Pacific the crater of Diamond Head may indeed prove "the Lion of Hawali." as Frances Bent Dillingham, a Honolulu poet, has described it, and "if once stirred his paw could sweep a navy to its death. If once aroused his roar would soon be heard across the sea and echoed from the sky."-Harold Sands in Los

Quite Superfluous. Mrs. Elisworth bad a new colored maid. One morning, as the maid came downstairs, the mistress said: "Emma, did you knock at Miss

BEAKELEY RURAL MAIL Flora's door when I sent you up with ROUTH, from the Postmaster Genber breakfast?" "No, ma'am," replied the maid, with preternatural gravity. "What was de ther information as to conditions use, ob a knockin' at her do' w'en 1 of proposed Contract may be seen knowed fo' sure she was in dar?"and blank firms of Tender may be New York Post.

obtained at the Post Offices of MARKDAL BERKELEY, and In the Same Boat. at the olice of the Post Office In-Her Dad (sternly)-So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Scared Suitor - Y ves, sir, h b but not any worse than she wants to marry me.-Boston Transcript.

He is the truly courageous man who lever desponds. Confucius.

Ever Hear These?

When is a cat like a teapot? When vou're teasin' it (tea's in it). What rooi covers the most noisy tenant? The roof of the mouth. Of what gender is the national inthem? Masculine. It's a hymn. Name the two largest ladies in America. Miss Ouri and Mrs. Sippi Why are cowardly soldiers lik butter? Because they run when ex-

posed to fire.-The Continent.

SHAW, THE ECCENTRIC.

His Personality Compels Him to Wear

Cocoa Colored Clothes. "I love order in all things," said George Bernard Shaw at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason, I am not content with ordering my life; I also order my personality I flave cocoa colored hair, so I wear cocoa colored clothes and drink cocoa." Shaw today has reached the position of becoming a public institution. For more than twenty years he has succeeded in fulfilling his boast that every day some leading paper would have something to say about him.

George Bernard Shaw is the jester at the court of King Demos. When years ago he was appointed dramatic critic to a well known journal be refused to obey the ironclad regulation that occupants of the stalls must wear evening dress. The first night he was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do you object to?" inquired Shaw. "My cocoa colored jacket?" | The attendant assented. Very well then," said the critic, "I will remove it." And the next moment he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves.

"That won't do, sir!" shouted the attendant, running after him.

"Won't do?" exclaimed Shaw with a fine assumption of indignation. "Do you think I'm going to take off any The nonplussed attendant handed him his jacket and Shaw took his seat in the stalls triumphantly.

During the first nine years this bril. liant man was in London his earnings from literature brought him the princely sum of £6. Now he has an income of several thousands a year. Of that period which he spent in want he says with his characteristic candor: "My mother worked for my living instead of preaching that it was my duty to work for her; therefore, take off four hat to her and blush. I did not throw myself into the struggle for life; I threw my mother into it. I was not a staff to my fath. Zold age; I hung on to his coat tails." - London Life.

A CURIOUS LOVE SCENE.

Sprang a Surprise

mond Head a battery of eight mortars Troubled Couple. Rochefort could be very democratic incident which occurred when Rochefort was in London. His French chambermaid fell in love with his English coachman, and they were engaged to be married. John, who never spoke of Rochefort otherwise than as "the marquee," gloomily informed Charlotte that their project must be kept a profound secret, for it was a custom in aristocratic houses in London that when servants in the same household became engaged to be married they were promptly dismissed. Charlotte could hardly believe this, but John assured ber that it was so

steep sides of the crater of Diamond At last Charlotte took her courage in two hands and, dragging the trembling permit was produced and proved the John behind her, advanced into the wesome presence of "the marquee" The heavy iron door at the entrance while he was taking coffee after lunch. to the volcanic passage was swung I was present and witnessed the scene. "Monsleur Bochefort." said the chambermaid boldly. "I have something to

Rochefort -Tell me, my child. Charlotte-John loves me, and I love John, and we want to be married loaded and unloaded the debris which, monsieur see any objection?

army comrades had dug from the walls of the crater. The ties were broken in Rochefort this great blue eyes dancing with fun, his arms raised in the air)-Objection, my children, objection? What earthly objection can I have? Venez donc que je vous embrasse! (Come and let me embrace you.)

And, to the utter amazement of John, he heartily kissed both young lovers on both cheeks - Westminster Gazette.

Can't Escape Lime Salts. In answer to a communication from lay correspondent, who expresses his belief that "the lime in common water has much to do with bringing on old age," the London Lancet says that while that opinion is common, it is, of course fatuous. To those people who believe that water is the only possible channel by which lime salts are conveved to the organism the writer says. "Lime salts are inseparable from the common, everyday articles of food, so that if hard water were left out of the dietary there would still be secured a large intake of lime salts, which could only be avoided by a hunger strike."

Woman and Clothes, One cap't help thinking what a colorless life a man is forced to lead when one reflects that chiffon and venetian point and hand embroidery and Irish crochet are to him mere empty words. whereas a woman, whether she is interested in babies, or microbes, or husbands, or poetry, or servants, or parallelograms, or gardens, or Plato, or fundamentally and always interested in clothes.-"Daddy Longlegs." by Jean Webster.

"What are you crying for, Bobble?" "Boo-hoo! Willie's broke his arm, an' if I lick him all the fellers will say I'm a coward."

"Why don't you wait till he's well?" "Boothoo! I can't lick him then."-St. Paul Pioneer l'ress.

Picking Up. "How's collections at your church, Brudder Hambone?" "Much better since we got a one armed man to pass de plate."-Washington Herald

Kept the Better Half. Algy You say she only partially repurped vour affections? Clarence - Yes She returned all the love letters but situted all the lewery. Brooklyn Ch;

A man in New York confessed complicity in the murder of Martin, the milliner, of Toronto.

"not a cent." recently a millionaire.

FINE BALANCING FEAT.

The Dancing Glass on the Knives on

the Bottles. Take two bottles of the same height. Insert in each a cork, the top of which has been cut into wedge or guble shape. Place the bottles on the table, the cut edges of the corks parallel to each other. Put the blade of a table knife on each cork, their points almost but not quite meeting in the middle and their handles projecting on the opposite sides. Holding the blades with the thumb and forefinger, take a small wine or liquor glass half full of water and balance it upon the points of the two knives.

This will require a little adjusting of the distance between the bottles or of the quantity of water in the glass, but after a few attempts you will find that the weight of the glass just balances that of the knife handles. By drawing a few drops of water

from the glass this will rise a little with the knife blades. If now you take a thread with a metal button or a small piece of lead tied to it and lower this into the water the glass and the knife blades will descend. They rise again as you withdraw the weight The glass behaves as if drawn by the thread, and you can make it dance up and down like a marionette.—New York

WABBLY COMPLIMENT.

Came While the Comedian Was Working the Dignity Act, Francis Wilson, the actor, always a collector of Napoleonic relics, had played at a town in northern New York state, and on the morning following his performance, while on the way to his train, he passed an antique shop and saw in the show window a cameo with the head of the great Corsican upon it. He went in to dicker for it.

The deal was about closed when the shopkeeper, a nearsighted, elderly n, squinted at Wilson and said: "Look here, ain't you an actor?" . Wilson drew himself up.

am a clergyman," he said in an "I beg your pardon," said the dealer. You see, I thought you looked something like that singing fellow, Francis

I hope," said Wilson with great dignity, "that you would not liken me to mere comic opera comedian." "Well," said the shopkeeper with superior air, "I seen him at the opera house last night, and to tell you the truth he wasn't so a wful rotten." -Saturday Evening Post.

What English Means. Mrs. Smith-What are you reading. John? Mr. Smith-I am reading Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Biology." Mrs. Smith-Why-what-what's that, John? Mr. Smith-Herbert Spencer's "Biclogy:" Let me read you an extrack-his definition of life. Listen; "It consists of the definite combinations of beterogeneous changes, but simultaneous and successive, in combination with external coexistences and

"Why, John, what in the world is the man talking about?" "I am astonished at you, Jane. Why. this is the work of the great English

about?" "He is defining life, I told you. What did you suppose he was writing

"Good gracious! I thought he was trying to get a patent on a clotheshorse."-London Tit-Bits.

Birds Shot With Water. Shooting a humming bird with the smallest bird shot made is out of the question, for the tiniest seeds of lead would destroy his coat. The only way in which the bird can be captured for commercial purposes is to shoot him with a drop of water from a blowgun or a fine jet from a small syringe. Skillfully directed, the water stuns him. He falls into a silken net and before he recovers consciousness is suspended over a cyanide jar. This must be done quickly, for if he comes to his senses before the cyanide whiff spuffs out his life he is sure to ruin his plumage in his struggles to escape. Humming birds vary in size from specimens perhaps half as large as a sparrow to those scarcely bigger than

Rifled Firearms. In the South Kensington museum are several wheel lock muskets with rifled barrels made during the reign of Charles I., if not earlier, Such barrels were then usually called "screwed." ·Zachary Grey in a note on "Hudibras." part 1, canto 3. line 533; says that Prince Rupert showed his skill as a marksman by hitting twice in succession the vane on St. Mary's Stafford at sixty yards with a "screwed" pistol.

-London-Notes and Ouerles. " A Very Mad Deg. A little girl came running to tell shout a mad dog she had seen. saw a mad dog?" she gasped, but the words seemed too tame to do justice to the situation. "Oh, he was mad, mad!" she added, frowning and pumping her fists "He was furious!"-Harper's Weekly.

Sad Realities. The honeymoon is about over when ne begins to notice that the sleeves of ier kimono are trailing in the butter And then she discovers that he chews

forst as though he had a grudge gainst it Detroit Free Press, There are abveses that love cannot

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TORONTO MOTOR SHOW. Arrangements are being complet ed for the minth annual Motor. Show, which will be open Satur Henry Siegel, who was at the day, February 14, in the Horticulhead of departmental stores in tural and Transportation Build-New York and elsewhere, told re mgs. A number of new cars will ceivers appointed for them that he he shown for the first time, and He was there will be exhibited all the season's styles in motor car construction. The Show is bring held by Read Standard Want Advs. on the Toronto Automobile Trade Association.

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AROUND THE HUB

Items Clipped and Re-written from Our Exchanges

MEAFORD

Acting under instructions receive dairying. ed from Provincial Secretary Han-Some of the variations in yields na, License Inspector Beckett, on are very marked; it is a common

1913, when the by-law was defeat- organizing cow testing associa ed by a fraction of one vote. An tions. appeal was taken before Mr. Justice Kelly, who set the whole matter aside in a consent judgment under which the licenses should continue to be in force and a reference, aken to the ratepayers at the nunicipal elections this year. The vote was held two weeks ago, and resulted 484 to 316 for local op- Items of General Interes

Under the liquor license law two weeks is allowed to either side for demanding a recount, but instead of doing this an application was Minneapolis. made for an injunction to restrain the Municipal Council from carrythat this was done at the behest of cent, were married on the lot this is the work of the great English that the liquor interests to keep the inst.

This latter condition may somewas, I know, but what is he writing matter open until the end of the present license year. The time for W. J. McFarland is attending ple provision made for ventilation. lodging an application for a re- County Council this week. count expired on Monday might, derstand there are about 40 and one day's grace was given to cants for the County Clerkship.

make sure that this had not been In explaining his action Hon. W. enham, dropped dead in Owell is installed. It must be effective J. Hanna made the following state. Sound on Tuesday while unbading without great cost, and must last ment - 'In accordance with an un- grain at one of the warehouses. He derstanding arrived at last fall be- was one of the oldest settlers tween the liquor license holders and the township. the license department, that should local option carry in Meaford in We are invored with another discontinued, the department has quence our streets are holders to discontinue the sale of duce, wood, square timber, all intoxicating liquors under the logs, ties, tanbark, etc.

tels between 8 o'clock and the clos- was in every way a succe ing hour. Notification to close had x x x in the election for delection expected by the hotelkeepers, ingrease between Mr. James, Kell at almost any time, and the sud, of City Hotel, Markdale, and Mil. on their hands will go back to the Auliff , you first prize for stellbrewers and distillers from whom dance, and his brother, Charlie 2nd it was bought on the understanding that whatever remained on. The Central Agricultural Society hand when the bars were closed of Walters Falls is now a reality would be taken back.

OWEN SOUND

was the victim of a painful accident at the Northern Bold Works vesterday morning when an iron Holland; Secretary, I Mr. G. Holland; Walters Falls; Treasure flew off the machine which he' was working, striking him in the Mr. H. Bonnell: also a board k breast and breaking one of his ribs, nine Directors: Messrs. James besides crushing his breast. Dr. Bowes and D. Robertson, St. Villershey was called to dress the cent; A. C. Paterson and Jos. Mad man's injuries after which Kelly arey, Euphrasia; Wm. Norton and was taken to his home. While not John McQuaker, Holland; C. Mon serious, his injuries are painful and rison and D. Seaman, Sylenhams it will be some time before he will and W. A. Dayman for the viling be able to resume work.

John Simons, of Kimberley, appeared before Judge Sutherland on Are Your Friday, last on a charge of sheep stealing and was sentenced to nine months in jail. The evidence against Simons was strong, part of the sheep having been found in Of all the important considerathe garret of his house. The judge, tions in planing and building fauntaiter hearing the evidence, had no out-buildings, perhaps none is so near Kimberley .- Sun.

During these short winter days as possible. Then there is the main cluding father, when many cows are dry, and the who realizes the importance of Gifts are many wise to lay plans for improvement ten plans his intakes in the lound among those with whom she con of the dairy herd? Seeing that the of doors or windows to be open into contact. quantity of milk daily all through construct suitable outlets to car

winter, and socing that the cream trade is not by any means dead during the cold months, it is not a pity that there is not more good milk and sweet cream available? Current prices and good demand should prove an inducement to a larger number of producers to go in more strongly for winter

Vednesday of last week notified the thing month after month to find Meaford hotelkeepers to discontin- groups of cows in four adjacent ue the sale of liquor. The Inspector sections averaging one hundred received word from the License De- pounds of milk difference, for inspartment on Wednesday afternoon tance, from 450 by even stages of to see that all sale of liquor in 100 up to 750 pounds. Many of Meniord ceased when the bars these poor cows could easily be giv closed on Wednesday night and he ing, under better conditions of feet immediately drove over to Mea and care, another three or four ford to execute the order of the De-pounds of fat each per month; afpartment. Accordingly Meaford is ter a year or two at cow testing now dry and with the closing of the herds will probably average as the bars there; the whole riding of many already have done, consider North Grey is without a license, ably more of an increase than Under the Provincial Secretary's that, even as much as forty or fororder, the sale of liquor must be ty five pounds in the year EXTRA discontinued from now until April per cow. Those farmers who desired 30th, when the license year ends increases are invited to write to and local option will be in force. the dairy commissioner, Ottawal to The situation in Meaford arose ascertain what assistance is given out of the local option contest in by the department of agriculture

Muld Hang Syne

25 YEARS AGO

The Standard Fyles of Jan. 21, 1889.

Mr. John F. Laton, of Rpping, ing out the by-law. It is supposed and Miss Maggie Long, of St. Vin-

January, 1914, the licenses in Mea- stalment of snow, and sleighing ford would be forthwith thereafter good this week, and as a cons given notice to the liquor license alive with teams hauling farm pre

terms of the liquor license act on and after Thursday, January 22." The social held in Glenela Toy Everything was quiet in the ho ship on Tuesday evening, 15th den order Wednesday night occa- Geo. Sheeboy, of the British Hotel sionel no surprise. The liquor now Durham, Mr. Kelly won. David Mil

> The meeting on the 4th inst., will well attended by representative from the four neighboring town John Kelly, of Third Ave., Ships. The president of Sydenham Vice President, Mr. John Henry

Over 220 tickets have already been

Stables Ventilated

CANADIAN ZY.

Important Changes in Train Service Train No. 7, formerly leaving Toronto 2.30 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8 a.m., has been temporarily withdrawn'.

Train No. 8, formerly leaving Winnipeg 1.30 p.m., arriving Toronto 9 a.m., has been temporarily withdrawn. Train No. 27 has been resum-

ed: between Toronto and Sudbury, leaving Toronto 8.45 p.m., daily, arriving Sudbury 5,55 Train No. 28 has been resum

ed between Sudbury and Toron to, leaving Sudbury 10.45 p.m. daily, arriving Toronto S a.m. Standard Sleeping Cars Toronto to Sudbury and Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie are carried on train No. 27, these cars return-. .ing on train No. 28.

For Winnipeg and Vancouver Leave Toronto 10.20 p.m. Daily Compartment Library Obersvation Car. Standard Sleeping Cars Toronto to Winnipeg and Toronto to Vancouver, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Car, First Class Coaches, Colonist Cars. Particulars from C.P.R. Acents or write M.O. MURPHY.

J. CAESAR, Agent, Markdale.

off foul air. Some are still indifferent to the ventilation question, but the latter classes are gradually growing fewer in numbers. However, there are many who still seem to believe that their cattle should be protected from every vestige of fresh air in cold weather, and consequently the air in the stables is foul, heavy and damp, and the walls and ceiling are dripping wet. but the system is not properly or erated. There are two main requisites in ventilation, one to get the system properly installed, and the Martin Cathrae, a farmer of \$ \ other to have it operated after simplicity itself as far as operation is concerned. Nearly all concede that pure air is absolutely essen tial in the stable, and during the mext few weeks, when many of our readers are planning stables to be built during the summer of 1914, we invite those who have good yen tilating systems adready installed to describe them for the benefit of others. Few know the best size and

or pig pen .- Farmer's Advocate Gifted Women.

number of inlets needed for a given

number of cattle, and many do not

understand outlets as they should

Give in-detail the manner of instale

lation and operation, and help

someone else

build a better stable

"But when you come to think of it, isn't it rather curious that even the most gifted woman usually loses her identity by marriage -so much of her identity, that is, as is ships. The president elected west covered by her name? Nansas City Star. b

Doesn't It depend somewhat upon what you regard as being the most gifted woman? Is a woman necessarily more gifted because she is able to write a smart book, make a clever speech, or produce a riot. among her contemporaries; or would you say that a woman is gifted who is able to manage a household, to bring up children, and in many quiet and unobtrusive ways to extend her influence to

posterity? And if you admit that in the obscure domain of the household, unheralded and unsung, it is still possible for any woman to be supremely gifted, could it be said in these circumstances that she, of necessity, loses her identity?

Not to her husband. The old gentleman is pretty likely to note the call for dinner, to take what hesitancy in pronouncing him much neglected as proper ventile, she gives him when he is ailing, guilty. Mr. W. H. Wright conduct- tion. Some still plan their stables and not to obtrude his ideas over ed the case for the Crown. The to make them as warm as possible, much when mother calls him down, man from whom the sheep was the degree of heat to be maintain. Not with the children. When the stolen was Fred Stewart, a farmer ed by keeping in the foul air gively youngest boy stubs his too and off from the lungs of a large number barks his shins, there may be other her of animals, and by the natural adentities upon the horizon of which Larger Yields Per Cow. body heat of the horses, cattle, he is aware, but the peculiar one pigs and sheep enclosed Every is able to soothe him best is the thing is made as nearly air tight one that rules his little world-in-

of Gifts are many and diverse, but cows that are milking are not giv- fresh air but forgets that direct, the greatest of them in women are ing very much, would it not be drafts are dangerous. He very prot likely to obscure her identity