During Storm Any Stationary Object Means Death to Halt - Indescrib-

able Torture. Hassenein Bay, F.R.S., who recently made a wonderful trip across the ranean, to El Obeid, in the Sudan, gives the following account in the Wide World Magazine of a sand-

storm in the desert: Sandstorms are a commonplace in the desert, but as an experience there is nothing at all commonplace about them.

The day dawns with a clear sky and no hint of storm or wind. The desert smiles, and the caravan moves forward cheedfully. Before long a refreshing breeze comes up from nowhere and goes whispering over the unpleasant about it. Then one looks down at one's fert, and notices that the sulface has curiously aftered. It looks as though it were underlaid with steam pipes with thousands of orifices, through which time jets of steam are puffing out.

The sand leaps in little spurts and whirls, and the disturbance gradually increases as the wind rises; it seems as though the whole surface of the desert is litting in obedience to some upthrusting force beneath Fly ing pebbles strike abainst one's shius, knees, and thighs, and a spray dancing sand grains climbs one's body till it strikes one's face and coes over one's head.

Gradually the sky is shot out, all but the nearest camers fade from view; the wood aniverse appears to be filled with builling, pelting, stinging, bitlux particles of torment. Lucky is the traveller then if the wind is blowing at his back! The torture of the driving sand against your face is indescribable; you can scarcely keep your eyes open, and yet you dare not let them close. for to lose your way in the desert is fatal.

Fortunately the wind comes in driving grats, spaced in groups of three or four with a few seconds of blessed bull after each series. While the gusts are making their assault. you for a fore face away, pull the side of your kuffa (headdress) forward like a screen and almost hold your breath. When the bill comes, you put the kuffa back, take a quick look round to see that you have kept your bearings, and then prepare for the amack When a saudstorm comes there is

mothing to do not to posh doggedly on. Around and stationary object. than, the eager sands gather quick y. pilling it up shattle there remains only a smoothly to inded heap. It may be torture to see on: But it is death to A sandstoffer is thely to be at its

worst for his or six cours. While it persists, a caravan can only keep going, taking care that the direction is not missed. When the stoom is at Its hercest the camels will be acardeby moving, but their instinct tells them that it read-death to stop The storm drives the sand into everything one possesses, it this clothes, food baggage, instrumentseverything. One teels it, breathes h eats it, drinks it -- and hates it all the time. The finest particles even pentrate the pores of the skin, setting up a distressing irritation There are certain rules about the behavior of sandstorms that every Bedouin knows. The wind that makes the sterm will rise with the day or ko to sleep with the sun There will be no sandstorm at might when there is a moon, and a sandstorm mover links afternoon and

evening These are excel entitules, but on our trek to Jaio every one of them was broken! We had little storms and great storms - the worst I had yet seen - storms that were short and storms that were long, storms by day and storms by night. Even under this interminable comberdment, how ever, I did not the the spell of the desert's chalm Somethmen of vehicle when we had been halfilly duspeller again the flying squadrens of the sand for hours, the wind would stop dead, as If a master had just up a peremptory finger. Then for an hour or so the fina dost would settle slowly down like a tallus most. Afterwards the meon would use and under the pale magic of its flooding light, the desert

would take of an espect of wonderful beaut? A Boy's Essay on Ducks.

The teacher had asked everpupil to write an essay or compost tion on ducks. One boy worked long and perspiritgly on his essay, then handed his teacher the following "The duck is a low, underslung

heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat, bill, and feathers. His head rests on one end and he sets on the other. There is no space between bis toes, and he carries a toy ba loon in his stomach to keep from sinking. The duck has only two legand they are set so far back on running gear that they come neamissing his tody Some ducks wher they get big are called drakes Drakes do not have to set or hatch they just leaf, go swimming, an eat. If I had to be a duck I would rather be a grake every time. Ducks do not give milk but eggs."



THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME. a Northerner.

Stephen Collins Foster wrote so many ballads with words and music that when collected they make a fairsized volume. Out of this volume Old Folks at Home" stands out prominently. Which of us, young or ld, is not moved by this haunting We feel the longing in the Negro's heart and visualize the tumble-down cabin and the old folks at what akin to the minor key stressed only a the Ganges, writes merbert vivial. kestrel, a night jar, and several rooks in music of the oppressed. Only a

person observant with universal sympathies could teach us to feel the joy and sorrow of the poor and lowly. It would appear that only one who lived below the Mason and Dixon line could indite in immortal music the shifting panorama of an entire race But, strange as it may seem, "Old Folks at Home" was conceived and written by Foster, a northerner, who was born July 4, 1826, in Lawrenceville, Pa. His father was engaged in commerce and floated many a cargo to his southern customers down the

river. Frequently the son would accompany these cargoes to their desfor it afforded him the opportunity to observe the life of the Negroes, then in slavery. returning from one of these periodic trips, Foster received a request from: E. P. Christy, of New York, to forward an original manuscript of hallad before submitting some for publication. Christy was then conducting the Negro melody concerts capacious docks and magnificent and was in the market for compositions before publication. It was then a port was snatched from the North that Foster conceived "Old Folks at Home." But in the first line of the song he was stumped for a name with two syllables. His brother suggested "Lazoo" and Pedee," but this failed to meet the composer's approval. Taking an atlas from the old-fash-States, Foster ran his finger to it out to sea. "Swanee," a little river in Florida emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. self phonetically to the melody. Com-

y despatched it to Christy. Its success in the Negro melody concerts patriotism is perhaps more conspiccame to the ears of Firth, Pond & uous than that of any other town Co, music publishers, who tendered outside Australia. Their sense the author and composer a royalty contract for some. And it was upon we may not instantly agree that their a subsequent trip to these same pub- men are the brawest and their wolishers that the gifted Foster met men the fairest to be found in the death by accident in his thirty-eighth year, just as he had begun to enjoy fame. It is merely a difference of opinion whether some of his other compositions, such as "Darling Nellie She may now be said to begin at Ground," My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Dog Tray," "Oh, Susannah" shipbuilding yards employ 25,000 and others approach the emotional workers. intensity of "Old Folks at Home." The permanence of the latter met a has expanded from 5 1/2 to 300 rapturous craving that time alone has acres, with an arsenal over a mile

THE KUATSU CURE. whether it be a post, a cancel, or a Sharp Blow Will Stimulate the Brain Into Immediate Action.

ation if an examination candidate, modate 50 at a time. A large merusked how he would proceed to re- cantile shippard and the Walker store the apparently drowned, should naval yard have now been absorbed, small of the back." Yet that is the delivered 22 merchantmen with a was they go about it now in Japan. total tonnage of 114,667 tons, and, the back which they tell you is a tons. In 1913, the whole Tyne provery sensitive nerve-centre; a sharp duced 100 vessels amounting to 484blow there will stimulate the brain 587 tons, more than the cutire outinto immediate action. Speaking put capacity of German, anatomically, the spot must be described as the base of the eleventh walls of old England," the Tyne has cervical vertebra; for the layman it incessantly grown in fame as a buildlarge knob that marks the base of shipbuilding yard in the world, with

This trick is part of the Japanese mills system known as 'kuatsu,' or the they are not tatal in their effects, are revealed itself as an economy at least sufficiently dangerous to stop all the vital processes. An actual kick in the small of the

blow is usually struck with the second knuckle of the second finger. The smaller the striking surface the At tootball and other sports players are frequently knocked out by severe blows or kicks. For this class

of injury another knatsu way of revival which may seem weird to our Western ideas is very good in its The patient is laid on his back, and one purson holds down his shoulders, while the other removes one of his boots and pulls the foot strongly upwards. The operator then clenches his fist so that the second knuckle of the second finger protrudes beyond the others, and strikes a blow at the patient's instep just under the bones

that form the arch

How Thick Is the Atmosphere? is confined to a shell extending out- over half a million sterling. 200 miles. Even at a distance of fifty miles another marvel of engineering skill, They believe that this will cause rain

above the earth the quantity of air its ponderous roadway turning on a to fall. is believed to be almost inappreciable. central pivot to allow a clear way | When a thunderstorm occurs the If the atmosphere were at the worked by hydraulic power, to top, it would all be confined with- cent Exchange Buildings and chief his power to persuade the thunder in five miles of the earth. One-half within three and one-half miles of the surface of the earth, three- in the kingdom. fourthe is below the seven-mile level and seven-eights is below the tenmile level.

thin coating of air only about onefortieth as thick as the diameter of Trinity House Museum-a half-burnt he earth at its greatest; or, if we consider the atmosphere only in its appreciable extent (about forty miles | the explosion. above the earth), only about one two-hundredth as thick as the diameter of the earth, a mere coating not thicker, relatively speaking, than the skin of an apple of ordinary size. Main.

Britain's Loneliest Man. to a number of people taking up a new profession-that of

Edwardson became guardian of known as Druidism. the birds of Herma Ness. Unst. Shet-

the last nineteen years has been ten years' duration and their conn- ment stationed at home into one watcher under the Royal Society for try made a Roman Province, 50 B.C. the Protection of Birds. For a third of every year he lives in a small hut on the crass, and his only contact with human beings is

brought from Haroldswick, the brought from Haroldswick, the storing arthest north." Out to sea from Edwardson's hut is the sea from Edwardson's hut is the made you come out, Bill, I've often wile, and I like war. But whatever made you come out, Bill, I've often wondared?"

Muckle Flagga lighthouse, which was the for speed and endurance. Barbs wondared?"

Well, you see, my case was just the reverse of yours. I have a wife, and I like war, But whatever made you come out, Bill, I've often wondared?"

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Well, you see, my case was just the word war. But whether the wife, and I like war. But whether the wife, and I like war. But whatever wondared?"

Well, you see, my case was just the word once a week, when food and letters

"The Eye of the North"

ulated sufferings of his race some- the Ganges, writes Herbert Vivian. killed, among them a kingfisher, a what akin to the minor key stressed affection for their native town or

village, the home of their childhood. each other as brothers in the name of their common Tyne. The memory of the Tyne saturates their thoughts and dreams until it seems to form part of their individuality. never tire of singing -

Of all the rivers, north or south, There's none like coaly Tyne

may be said to have made it themselves. Sturdy Tynesiders have converted it from a wretched ditch into a great river. Until the middle of last century it was a shallow, tortuous stream spot. full of obstructive sand shoals. Then came the ingenuity of the natives, creating a tidal flow, busy banks, piers. Promontories were abolished, Sea, and there came into existence a busy waterway deep enough to

carry ocean steamers to Newcastle Quay and float warships from the Elswick shipyard. The incessant toil of the dredgers

The clannishness of the Tynesiders has been built up on their position That word, being softer, adapted it- as the outpost of England, "the eye of the North," ever on the alert pleting the manuscript he immediate- against raids from the Scots, their hereditary foes, and their English superiority is easy to excure, though whole country. ways stretching her tentacles of quently killed by trains.

brick and mortar in every direction. Massa's in de Cold, Cold Scotswood, where Armstrong's famous ordnance works, steel works, and Since 1847 this gigantic concern long. There are now sixteen building berths for the construction of vessels varying from 400 feet to

Glasgow. The locomotive works can turn There would probably be constern- out 400 engines a year, and accom-I should kick him in the the former of which, during the war, There is a spot in the middle of the naval yard 47 vessels of 176,000

Since the days of the "wooden would be simpler to say the eleventh er of ships, until it can now boast knob of the spine counting from the the largest and most complete iron · its own blast furnaces and rolling

As a pioneer of steam colliers it. restoration of life. Kuatsu was a effected a revolution in the coalnatural and inevitable sequel to jlu- carrying trade. At first it was litsu. Several of the tricky throws thought madness to spend £10,000 | Lake Erie, the chief oil fields being were disappointed, for there is no practiced by Japanese wrestlers, if on a collier, but the enterprise soon It was here, also, that the steam turbine rotary principle was applied ! to engines for driving vessels, with back is the last resort, however. The the result that some of them have Brunswick and Alberta, but not, by of his wives-in-ordinary. The action

attained to the extraordinary speed any means, sufficient to supply the of Rama barred the door to many of 37 knots. docks. Here also arose the Maure- River district and along the Mac- ly of his relatives, and this assembly quickly followed. taria, which can still claim to be the Kenzie river up to the Arctic Ocean is entrusted with the drudgery of The inventor of automatic signalfinest and fastest, if not the largest, But the distance and lack of trans-, Government. But anything the King ling on railways got his idea of track-Atlantic liner afloat.

trated by many remarkable bridges, oil have also been found in other respects one of the best governed on two brass rails running across the including a viaduct over half a mile parts of the Dominion, but much countries in the world. If political stage, and immediately suspected the in length carrying four lines of rail- capital must be expended and great rights are unknown, so is poverty, use of electricity. Taking a piece of way, with a steel superstructure transportation work accomplished and the Siamese prefer what they insulated wire, the ends of which composed of girder spans on three before the vast resources, now lying have to more advanced forms of gov- were open, he laid it across the two Creation a gulf gradually opened bemasonry piers of granite built in idle, can be utilized. Portland cement, each 103 feet wide and 30 feet thick. Robert Stephenson's High Level

Bridge is one of the linest in the world, with upright piers of masonry | Southeastern Africa, twins are reand the rest of the structure cast- garded as the Chi.dren of Heaven, iron. The roadway is 85 feet and and are believed to possess the power The best available evidence shows the railway 112 feet above high- of controlling the elements. that practically all of the atmosphere water mark, and the whole cost was ward from the earth not more than ! Then the Swing Bridge, which re- mother of twins in it, and pour some placed Hadrian's of the year 120, is of their precious water upon her

The clearance was due to a warehouse explosion in 1854, still remembered as the most appalling catastro-Thus the solid earth has but a phe ever known in the North of Eng- men had more than his share of Irish land. A relic of it is shown at the wit rafter, known as the flying fish, that Over the entrance of Trinity House is an old anchor attributed to the said :-Spanish Armada and to Blackbeard, , the notorious pirate of the Spanish

The ancient name of France and ' Belgium was Gallia, and the Romans J bird- called the people generally Galli, for which the English equivalents are Women are being attracted to this Gaul and Gauls. The Gauls were a life, in spite of the fact that it is a Celtic people, who came originally solitary one. But few women would from central Asia and at a very early like to change places with Henry time invaded Europe, settling finally Edwardson, the loneliest man in in what are now France and Belglum. The degraded paganism was The Guals were conquered by land Islands, in the 'eighties, and for Julius Caesar after a war of almost of whom had changed from a regi-

> The Barb Horse. Barb is the name of a horse of the breed introduced by the Moors ment to stop in England. I had no

KILLED BY PASSING TRAINS. When an Elephant Charges Railway Engine There's Trouble.

A signalman in the Old Country, who is a keen naturalist, has kept count of the death roll of animals, wild and tame, killed in a year by trains passing on a three-mile stretch of main line in the Midlands, some seventy miles north of London. The importance and all her pride to the list includes a cat, two foxes, four River Tyne, which her citizens seem dogs, three hares, over a score of In it are the outpourings of to adore with much the same devo-eared bat, a hedgehog, and hundreds the Negro's plaintiveness, the accum- tion and awe that Indians bestow on of frogs. Many birds too, have been

> by this time, learned to avoid trains, dearments on their river. In the just as they have learned in great · is true that small birds are however, do not seem to have so much sense, or perhaps they fly in a more head-long fashion. Partridges are the most frequent victims, and more than once an engine has driven right into a whole covey, killing four or five. On one occasion, a cock partridge, flying at its beauty than for the fact that they tremendous speed, dashed right chase carriage, and hit an elderly gentleman on the side of the head.

The unfortunate passenger was stunned, and the bird was killed on the Take a bird flying at forty or fifty miles an hour and a train running at similar speed, the force of a collision between the two is tremendous. remember a case in which a pheasant struck the window of the guard's van of a Great Northern train. The glass was an eighth of an inch thick, but the bird went through it like a bullet, and the flying spinters of glass cut the guard's face quite badly. On another occasion an owl dashed right through the thick spectacle from the bottom of the river at a glass of an engine pulling a train bechance to the map of the United cost of some £3,000,000 and carried nothing the sollishing in the States. point about this collision is that the a bird received no injury beyond a broken leg. Hawks, such as kestrels,

are very quick on the wing, but they are given to taking chances by hunting along the railway lines for small . birds put up by the train. It is in this way that they are sometimes caught by an express. Every motorist knows how stupid a couple of years ago by divorcing his rabbits are when on the road at night. queen. So far as the outside world They are either blinded by the headlights or fascinated by the rapid approach of the car, and are constantly being run over. Possibly it is for

Horses and cattle sometimes stray on the line, but the largest British beast I have known to be killed was a hind that was being hunted by the Siam the divorce of potentates is Surrey staghounds. She got on to done by themselves. They do not the Brighton line, tried to scale a need to ask either a judge or a holy steep bank close to Haywards Heath, clerk to perform the office for them. but fell back and was cut to pieces. They merely announce to the unsatby an oncoming train. killed lions, elephants, and even buf- Kings of Siam divorced their queens, falo, while in the Malay States an usually for the same reason that movelephant charged a train and actual- ed Rama, namely, that the wives Useful Discoveries Often Made by ly knecked the engine off the line. failed to provide an heir to the 1,000 feet in length, and Newcastle In doing so the huge brute committed throne. While the kings have been has become a serious rival to

> line running through the Addo Bush, to defy the Slamese law that proin Care Colony, where the remnant vides that only the son of a queen of a once numerous herd of wild ele- may become king. The children phants still exists. In this case, however the elephant got away more or less unscatched. train running on the trans- and are not made to feel ashamed

Siberian railway between Kamysheff and Lamsor was held up by a bear. The bear jumped on the tender and rain and one paw was cut off. the train was stopped and the maimed brute mercifully shot.

Our Petroleum.

The main source of Canada's petroleum supply at the present time is situated in the southern peninsula of Rama had probably acquired when Ontario, between Lake Huron and he was a student at Oxford. They at Petrolia, Oil Springs, Tilbury East hope so dear to the parents of a gum. and Bothwell. New oil fields have charming Siantese girl as that the been opened in Moira Township, at King may choose her to be his queen. Thamesville, Dutten and elsewhere Failing that, it is considered an un-Oil has also been produced in New usual honor if she is chosen as one enormous demand, and great quan- ambitions. Stephenson's locomotive was born titles are imported from the United . The wonders of the Tyne are illus- vented development. Indications of is benevolent, and Siam is in some ance. He found that the table stood

"Heavenly Twhis." Among certain savage tribes in In times of drought the people will dig a hole in the ground, put the

The density of the atmosphere de- for vessels; the swinging portion in people appeal to a twin to "talk of reases rapidly as altitude increases. the centre weighs 1,450 tons, and is Heaven' on their behalf. In many cases the mediator is a mere child, present sea level density from bottom | Near this bridge are the magnin- but the natives have implicit faith in business streets, occupying the site and lightning to go away and leave of the mass of the atmosphere is of slums that used to form the most them in peace. As soon as the storm densely populated piece of ground has abated the youngster is reverently thanked for his intervention

> The Irish of It. The foreman of a gang of railway-

One day he was walking along his section of the line when he found was projected into the premises by one of his men fast asleep in the shade of a hedge. Eveing the man with a smile, he "Slape on, ye idle spalpeen, slape So long as ye slape ye've got a job, but when ye wake up ye're out

> The Quarrel. "You say," said the barrister, "that you saw the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?" "I did," answered the witness. "What did the defendant seem to "He was doing the listening."

of work!"

In Search of Peace. The following colloquy ensued between two soldiers at the Front, both which was ordered to the seat of war. I say, Jack, why did you exchange, when you could have stopped at home safe and comfortable?" Well, you see, I had no induceWHO WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is a Great Friend e It Stops Pain and Restores Health Toronto, Ontario. - "I work in a

factory and I would have to get away from my work every time I was sick. The dragging-down pains and cramps were very bad, but my back was terrible. It hurt so that I couldn't lie down with it. I heard some of the girls talking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me to try it. I have taken about a dozen bottles of it and it has done I never have any me a lot of good. pains or sore back now, and have not been off from work a day since I have taken it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound when I have the op-"-Miss Rollo, 21 Howie Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

"The Advice of a Friend Hanover, Ontario. - "I was terribly pained and a few odd times I almost fainted. I used to do housework until a few months ago and sometimes I had to leave my work and go to bed. I am now a mender in the knittingmill. I suffered five or six years from painful periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by the advice of a friend. lief almost immediately, and I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. You may use this testimonial if if it will help others."-I. PEARSON, Victoria Street,

Diam

Rama VI., King of Siam, who died recently, caused something of a sensation throughout his wide dominion; is to know it is because she did not bear him a man-chiid.

Rama VI., however, took unto himsimilar reasons that they are so fre- self another queen, who bore him a daughter. Having no son to succeed him, Rama's brother becomes King. In such countries as Turkey and isfactory wife that she is divorced. In Northern Rhodesia trains have Frequently enough in the past have promiscuous in their relations with A similar incident occurred on the the other sex, they have never sought born to the ordinary wives have no right to the succession, though they receive distinguished honors

> of their birth Rama VI, is said to have had 236 sisters and 133 brothers, though only twelve of these have roval rank and are thus ellgible to succeed him to the throne. His father, though a progressive monarch, had numerous wives and several queens. Rama VI, was unmarried when he ascended the throne, and announced that he would not be a polygamist, which was a great shock to his subjects. They did not applaud this importation of European morality which

the King is one of the most import- lions of railway passengers.

Rama VI. has been King of Siam the invention of lithography.

"We pray the powers of the in some printing ink. deities to plague with poisonous boils eases the dishonorable, the disobedistone, he thought he would try the joyed the close friendship of kings as Montreal Factorian in longer than the longer tha

tecture of this splendid city is such A lucky accident laid the found-

divided into two parts, an inner and allowed in the inner part. Most of site directions. This provided the panion a hound called Jewell. the furniture was bought in London first idea of the screw-propeller. worth millions of dollars, are ex-

C.P.R. Makes Grain History



In handling the Canadian banner grain harvest of of October which related 1925, the Canadian Pacific Railway has estab- to December 18 on Can lished record after record in the marketing and load- bushels of coarse gra. ing of grain so that the figures for the current year 118,160 cars carried constitute a record not only for Canada but for the bushels were loaded. (1)

tion of the system, has issued a report covering the to the head movement of grain on Canadian Pacific western lines Arthur, passing the from August 1 up to midnight Friday, December 18. ing North Transcena It is shown that on one day, Friday, November 20, the world having a 3,559,000 bushels of grain were marketed and on Friday, November 13, 1,994 cars containing approx- stretch of country imately 2,921,000 bushels of grain were loaded. In this run some 1 the twenty-four hours of that day this represents 83 number of loads cars loaded every hour or a little more than one and being 1,640 one-third cars per minute. Usually marketings and loadings take a sudden drop with the approach of the close of navigation but Railway for this year there was little diminution as the report smoothly and the

shows loadings on December 8 at 1,425 cars.

A. Hatton, general superintendent of transporta- sorbed by interior four to

Despite adverse weather conditions in the month up-to-date fac-

FAME FROM PLUKES.

Accident. When the Prince of Wales visited; Kimberiey recently he was shown the grease-process of extracting the very last diamond from the sticky mess in which it is hidden. This used to be a hopeless job, but one morning an engine hand thrust his grease-smeared fingers into the diamond paste, and thus accidentally discovered that an admixture of grease caused the diamonds to remain behind when the water washed away the waste material in which they were embedded. It is possible that more useful discoveries and inventions have been made by accident than by design. The pointed spade or shovel was the

corners of his square spade when digging stiff clay. It brought him a The burning of a starch factory on the banks of the Liffey first revealed the adhesive qualities of scorched starch mixed with water, and introduced to the world a new and cheap

result of a workman grinding off the

To the upsetting, by William Murdoch, of a tool chest, we are indebted for cast-iron cement: and the accident of a child playing with a bottomless flash which his brother, a Swiss mechanic named Argand, placed over the flame of his crude oil lamp, re-In practice and theory the King of sulted in the invention of the lamp greater the stimulation of the nerve- here; also the Armstrong gun, the States and elsewhere. Great of States and elsewhere. Great of States and elsewhere. Elswick cruiser, and the oil tanker. | fields have been discovered along is a Legislative Assembly which he accidentally let some aqua fortis drop Here are the largest of floating the Athabasca river, in the Peace appoints and which is made up large- on his spectacles, and etching on glass

portation facilities have so far pre- wants done is done. His despotism circuiting from a spirit-rapping se-

bounds of his kingdom, which an un- The animal had been lying there for he has stood ever since." scrupulous man might use to danger- a long time, but was wonderfully pre- As Miss Estelle Ross points out it on his subjects, and in 1917 he de- most useful chemical compounds in than about any other animal tria. This was after the United States covery of its preservative qualities. Teutonic blood, and Siam is one of Dutch optician led to Galileo's con- immortality. The Koumis, a tribe the few nations which has not laid struction of the first telescope, and a of Eastern India, believe that where

A few days later, when he was an able man." and with all manner of horrible dis- about to rub the writing off the

ent and the treacherous. When they effect of writing on stone bitten in well as commoners. Everyone rehave departed this life may they be with aqua fortis. He bit away one members, for example, King Edhundredth part of an inch. took sev- ward's wire-haired terrier Caesar. For most of each year he lives in eral impressions of the writing, and

The new palace, built by the pres- stance suggested a method of prebeautiful of all the structures. It is sive, and the result was dynamite. an outer residence. The inner resi- an evening stroll, noticed that the dence is sacred, and no European, not seeds of a sycamore falling to the even the ex-kaiser, has ever been ground acquired a rotary motion as inside it. Incidentally, the servants they fell. He noticed, further, that of the outer establishment are never the two wings were turned in oppo-

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DOGS THAT MADE HISTORY. More Myths and Legends About Dogs

Than About Any Other Animal. ernment. The King is obeyed by rails and the spirit ceased to "rap." tween Adam and the beasts he had Agent some nine and a half million subjects. Years afterwards, when he was a named. Among them stood the dog and he is respected generally by his signal engineer, this early experiment gazing wistfully at the ever-widening COMMEN. fellow-monarchs. Siam gives no trou- recurred to his mind, and he used chasm till, when the separation was ble to anybody, though the fact that the idea for the protection of mil-all but complete, he leaped the guli profest ant defenders of the Buddhist faith A traveller through the Yellow- such slight exceptions as prove the and stood by man's side. There, with I REDITE gives him an influence far beyond the stone Park stumbled on a dead horse. rule, in his master's hour of made All k

ous ends. The late King materially served. On examining the carcase it her interesting volume, "The Book of increased the efficiency of both army was found to be covered with borax, Noble Dogs," from which the above and navy and had organized a small hitherto used only in glazing linen, extract is taken, there are probably under air force. He imposed conscription but destined to become one of the more myths and legends about dogs clared war upon Germany and Aus- industry through this accidental dis- Some of these mythical beliefs are Willon Battery had entered the war. It is not on The placing together of two spectives insist that it is owing to the record that the Siamese shed much tacle glasses by the children of a greediness of dogs that man lost his

mere accident helped Senefelder to a man is dying his dogs begins to since Oct. 23, 1910. He was One day, when he was polishing off dog superstitions. They thought that RATE crowned on Dec. 2, 1911. In connect a stone for etching, his mother asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection and the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in their I Color of the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in the coronection asked Cerberus, the dog renowned in the coronection asked Cerberus, the coronection asked Cerberus aske tion with the coronation ceremonies him to write out a list of the linen mythology, guarded Heaven's portals the unique phraseology of the oath that the laundress was waiting to Dogs figure prominently in Irish and of allegiance to the new King may carry away. No paper being avail- Scandinavian legends; one of the able, he wrote the list on the stone best-known was Samr, a hound "huge T of limb and for a follower equal to Toronto Da

one of his fabulously costly palaces discovered that he had invented the love of dogs. He had a great perthat it once inspired an American ation of the Nobel fortune. Alfred and dines," writes an old chronicler, lady to exclaim that she had found Nobel was assisting his father in the "but he continually feeds him. And Despondency, I'm the Heart Fail the Heart Fail "fairyland." As a sample of its rich-manufacture of nitro-glycerine, when what think you, even with the sides the Heart, Failing the state of the sides the Heart, Failing the sides the Heart the sides the sides the Heart the sides th ness there is an equestrian statue in in 1867 he discovered a cask leaking what think you, even with the Ship Chu- and some of the nitro givering of capons and other such-like Chris- for \$5 Sold by all oke on receipt of p the Dusit Park of the late King Chu- and some of the nitro-glycerine tian morsells. It is thought that the pkg. on receipt of pick. THE WOOD MY lalong Korn, of which the harness is mingling with the siliceous sand used King will make him Sergeant-Major for packing. This trivial circum- General Boye. But truly the King's ent King's grandfather, is the most paring a safe and manageable explothat some at Court envy him."

Charles II.'s name is permanently panionship of link d with a breed of dog, the black a pathetic stor and tan y spaniel, which he first in reduced to England. Oliver Cromwall had a dog named Coffin Nail! James I. had for his constant com-James V. of Scotland's favorite dog, Basche, used to sleep on his

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