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tion. In Germany alone, which leads the rest of the world in stamp collecting, fully 10 per cent. of the population is ingether, and then he throws off all dis- red residences, and their total salaries out collectors, but there are so many interested enough in the hobby to secure and retain whatever specimens may come their way from time to time.

that a million stamp collectors. Then follows Austria, with about 800,000, while England rtnks fourth, with 700,000 more, The United States is about fifth on the list, the collectors in that country being ! estimated from 600,000 to 700,000, with the number increasing rapidly.'

Although stamp collecting is one of the youngest of leisure pursuits, its followers have multiplied so rapidly that they now similar hobby, Years ago the collecting cent abodes.-From M. A. P. of stamps was mastly confined to young women and schoolboys. In later years older persons have become interested in it, until at present no one is immune from the fascination of gathering these little bits of engraved paper. Its disciples embrace every walk and condition of life, from the schoolboy to some of the smoke would bear out the theory that

world's greatest men. A peculiar feature of stamp collecting British army and navy. It appears that is that it is likely to attack one at any the majority of naval officers are constage of life, and it sometimes happens tent, like the French and Russians, with that he who ridiculed the pastime when an occasional cigarette. Of course there it first came to his notice later becomes are exceptions. The army has no offi-

chief being that it results in the collector acquiring an intimate knowledge of the history and geography of the world, and so is an education in itself. Now this is undoubtedly true, for the advanced coilector has these two subjects at his Minara's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Once a collector, always a collector," is a favorite saying among stamp enthusiasts. A man may have taken up collecting in his youth and dropped it when he grew older. But he is never secure from a return of the fever. Thus! does the beginner acquire the habit:

First he asks questions and becomes interested in the high prices brought by massage. rare varieties. Then he will buy one or two stamps here and there-"just to have | weather. a few specimens." Not long after this stage he will try to get one series to- | always becoming. gther, and then he throws off all dis- An animal's actions tell exactly how guise and comes out into the open a full he is treated. being fish for his net.

It is about sixty-five years now since All animals require a constant supply the first postage stamp was issued. This of fresh drinking water, whether they was the penny imperforated stamp of seem to or not. Great Britain, in 1840. Two years later | Cats and dogs should not be given too the New York City despatch stamp, the much meat, nicely-cooked vegetables and first to be issued in this country, ap- cereals being good. peared. In 1847 the Government issued | A big family of children keeps one stamps for national postage. The first animal too busy, often expecting it to United States stamps were in two var- play till it falls from exhaustion or icties, a five-cent stamp, bearing Frank- snaps. They should be taught better. lin's portrait, and one of ten cents, with Washington's picture.

France adopted the use of stamps in next year Italy fell in line, followed a that has arisen in Japan during the pres- Red candles are lighted in the birth chamber, said to be a never failing remedy. The produce growth of hair. 1849; Austria and Spain in 1850. The year later by Germany. Russia didn't ent war. Ever since the war began, at as for a wedding, and attendants must speak directions for use are as follows: Pro-

begin their use until 1858. design of her stamps from 1852 up to ering in the streets; one or more of the 1900, since which time, however, she has women will have a piece of cotton cloth this is done before the ancentral tablets or issued three separate sets of imperial | with one thousand marks or dots stamp- | the shrine of the goddess called "Mother." stamps and two distinct sets for each ed upon it. "Sen" is the Japanese word A boy receives many presents, while girls exudes on to the wool, take the latter stamps and two distinct sets for each of the stamps and two distinct sets for each of her colonies. So extensive now are the German issues that a collector could occupy all his leisure moments in comoccupy all his leisure moments in com-

There has also been a great similarity of design in the American stamps; they have borne the portrait of Emperor Francis Joseph for the last forty-six Francis Joseph for the last forty-six place where a stitch or knot is to be cat, good for nothing, ugly, are given the years. Russia has not changed the design of her stamps since she first began made by a woman, who, while making do not love him. By the time he is old ensign of her stamps since she first began to use them in 1858. The Hong Kong | this knot, gives her best thought, wish ough to go to school it is supposed that the 1860 up to 1903, when a different set i

The United States leads the world in the number of stamps issued, there being more than 900 varieties. When stamp collecting was in its m-

fancy a collection comprising 1,000 varieties was thought to be fairly complete, | Japan .- From Leslie's Monthly Maga -The first stamp album to be issued in | zine for September. this country-that published by D. Appleton & Co., in ISC2-only had space for so many stamps. But now the fad has spread to such an extent that the possessor of a collection of that size old time politician of Mississippi who would regard it as the merest foundation was making a personal canvass of his Cure The Lung tion A complete collection pow empteriory. tion. A complete collection now, em- teritory. bracing a stamp of every kind ever issued, would number about 35,000 vari- statesman was doing the southern por-

has at least 40,000 stamps in his cottee. many little ones in so small a place. tion, yet the single varieties number Clustered about one doorway were some more than 19,000. He has many dupli- 14 tots of varying ages. In their midst eates, in different shades and plate num. stood an extremely good-looking young bers, and blocks of from four to ten of | woman. each kind. His collection includes every stamp of United States issue; but, a gallant bow, you must permit me to not satisfied with this, he has now be. kiss these charming little ones.' gun to gather town and city cancellations. This means, of course, that no can go on to eternity without having each of them ,he asked with a genial completed such a collection.

Another collector, not content with ! accumulating ordinary varieties, goes so far as to collect forgettes and counterfeits, and pays a great deal of attention to minor details which escape the notice of the average collector.

But there is really no such thing as a complete stamp collection, for the reason that there are so many directions into which the hobby may branch cut but I have no husband. that it becames illimitable. For example different kinds of stamps that have been used on boxes of matches and bottles of medicine would furnish variety is an orphan asylum!" " - Woman's He Was Unable to Work, and Becomenough to take up the entire time of a Home Companion.

Collectors at first confined themselves to the stamps issued for purposes of postage. As time went on, the field widened until it included those used for revenue, and this branch has been followed in turn by the pursuit of those used by business houses and eta-mahin lines, on which he had written: "Joe Green had These fields having been exhausted col- an accident at his home to-day. His wife lectors are now looking around for fresh | was an unfortunate occurrence." fields to conquer and are willing to include stamps of any character what wer, The latest to be drawn into the fold are match and medicine stamps.

> Place for Information. (Town Topics.)

May-I wish I knew whether the duke in-Pamela-Why don't you inquire of his soli

The Czar's Many Houses.

A prominent and distinguished member Once You Get the Habit you can go of the large Russian colony in Paris, on to Eternity. "Nine millions is the figure at which a giving a French interviewer amazing acreliable English paper estimated the num- counts of the magnificent possessions ber of devotees of stamp collecting," said | and properties of the Czar. In all he is a well known devotee of this world-wide | the master of 100 palaces and chateaux, hobby. "And yet, while this seems to be scattered about al over his vast empire. a pretty big figure, it is not an aggrega- and each one of them is a marvellously furnished and marvellously filled with servants. Something like 35,000 butlers, grooms, footmen, valets, chefs, coachmen, terested in stamps. This doesn't mean gardeners, etc., are housed in the hundamount to the enormous sum of 20,000,-

000 francs or £800,000. In the many stables are some 5000 horses, while the heads of cattle may be "France probably comes next to Ger- placed at 59,000; but even the distinguismany, and is estimated to have more ed members of the Paris Russian colony habitants of the Czar's kennels, the dogs being entirely innumerable. Naturally, the Czar is not familiar with all his palaces and chateaux. Out of the hundred indeed, there are not less than sixty-two upon which he has never sat eyes and which, in all probability, he never will. But the servants are there, and everything is ever in readiness in case the Czar should take it into his head to dwarf the multitude of devotees of any look just once upon his truly magnifi-

Are Soldiers Great Smokers?

If recent statistics are to be reiled uponn the number of men-high placed officers-in both services who do not smoking is going out of fashion in the

OUD DUMB FRIENDS.

Don't tease the dog. Even the cat has feelings. Give them some time to rest. Only painstaking ones should keep

All animals appreciate a little head Food experiments are not wise in hot

Horse hats are a good thing, if not

fledged collector, anything in stamps No wonder some animals act mad these days.

A Japanese War Charm. The custom of the Sen Nin Riki is one year later by Germany. Russia didn't left war. Ever since the war began, at all times of the day, and even ight, begin their use until 1858.

Germany made but one change in the small groups of women can be seen gath.

Germany made but one change in the streets, one or more of the clean to be received with joy. The baby boy's head is shaved on the twenty-later one-half with the concave side factors.

Each one of these one thousand dots, at the examinations, which may not happen or marks in the cloth are to indicate the place where a stitch or knot is to be made by a woman, who, while making this knot, gives her best thought, wish or prayer for the safety and protection of the soldier who will wear this piece of cotton cloth as an "obo" or be't while fighting of rhis country. The prayers of the soldier who will be an an "obo" or be't while fighting of rhis country. The prayers of the soldier who was a vagabond, dog, and strain the names as vagabond, dog, and strain the names as vagabond, dog, and strain the name as vagabond, dog, that the spirits may think the parents of a plated, will last a lifetime. Send the names as vagabond, dog, that the spirits may think the parents, steel, heavily nickelland, will last a lifetime. Send the name as vagabond, dog, that the spirits may think the parents of a plated, will last a lifetime. Send the name as vagabond, dog, the sum is shaft is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mine of such a depth is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mine of such a depth is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mile of such a depth is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mile of such a depth is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mile of such a depth is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile of the sold end of the so issues also were of the same design from or prayer for the safety and protection spirits have forgotten about him, and he fighting of rhis country. The prayers feasts for the boy are repeated every ten Queen street east, Toronto, Ont. of one thousand women for one man are believed to protect him from all dangers and to give him strength to overcome and conquer the enemies of his beloved

A Numerical Mistake.

"One day," relates Mr. Allen, "the eties, and would cost at catalogue price, tion of the State. Suddenly he struck a community that appeared fairly a-swarm There is one American collector who with children. Never had he seen so

"'Madame,' said the politician, with The woman merely smiled.

"After he had affectionately saluted

smile. 'All yours ?' The young woman blushed. "The statesman, with another bow, then said. 'I trust madam, that I may further trespass upon your good nature | | | | | | by asking that you will be so good as to inform your husband that Col. candidate for Congress from this district, celled upon him 'his efternoon." "'Pardon me.' gasped the woman,

"But these children, madam !' ex . But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured an accumulation of samples of all the claimed the astonished statesman. 'You! "'Oh, no, sir' was the reply. 'This

Effort of the New Reporter.

A Green county paper hired a new reporter work he handed the editor a sheet of paper

The War in the East. (Pot Shots From a Popgun.) There's a nimble Russian General, Prine tarter than a cot kin. He'll stop, perhaps, when stopped by death, kidneys that I thought I would die. Konropatkin Colust What's up with me. I've no more luck Than the Thibetan Llama:

And still I pray both night and day,

STATISTICS OF THE NEGRO.

Death Rate in this Country Nearly Twice | " Pure Soap !"

population shows that there are 9,204,-531 negroes in the United States, in-cluding Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Half of this great number are under 19 years of age and from 11 to 16 per cent. of them have white blood in their veins. The center of this black population is De Kalk county, Alabama, it having moved from Dinwiddie county, Virginia, northeast 476 miles, since 1790. Thus the negro population constitutes about one-fifteenth of the city popula-

tion and one-seventh of the country population of continental United States. This proportion, although still large, is the result of a steady decline during the is a white flag bearing the nineteenth century. The death rate of negroes approximates 30 per cent., while that of the whites is 17 per cent. monad in blue and red. negroes live in the southern states and 77 per cent. of them reside upon farms. But the northern migration to the big cities has been noticeable during the last two decades and is in a large measure.

two decades and is in a large measure Yin and the Yan—the male and female responsible for the excessive death rate forces of nature. Some three thousand among them. Bad habits, poverty and years ago one of the writers, speaking disease make terrible inreads upon ne- in reference to it, said: "The illimitable produces the extreme. The great ex-

in compact masses are found in certain urban counties, several of which lie outside the great cotton-growing states. The four each having 75,000 negroes are District of Columbia, co-extensive with Washington; Shelby county, Tennessee, containing Membles. Deltimore City. containing Memphis; Baltimore City, Md., and Orleans parish, Louisiana, coextensive with New Orleans. The negroes form one-third of the population of the entire south and 48.6 per cent. of them are reckoned among bread winners, as again 46.9 per cent. of the novice. Divide the great monad by ners, as again 46.9 per cent. of the sou- a straight cut into two pieces so that Stamp collectors advance all kinds of arguments to justify their hobby, the chief being that it results in the collector supply of circurstees. Thus among the content them. money-getting occupations. - Kansas City Journal.



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make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is on

LIFE OF A CHILD IN CHINA.

Boys Have Many Presents and Feasts and May Have Three Names.

At birth it is supposed that many spirits, strength. In combination the words, Although baby receives his first name at this on to the tongue or skin, since it raises mean "the strength of one thousand peo- time, it is changed by his schoolmaster when on to the tongue or skin, since it raises he is old enough for school, he receives an- a most painful blister.—Indian Review. before middle age, he receives a third.

> Most people think too lightly of a cough. It is a serious matter and needs prompt attention.

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Shiloh's "Private' John Allen tells us of an COMSUMPTION

when the first sign of a cough or cold appears. It will cure you easily and quickly theu-later it will be harder to cure. Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. 311

> Appalling Japanese Bravery. (Cleveland Leader.)

According to official Japanese reports, one regiment which went into one of the most desperate assaults upon the defenses of Port Arthur with more than 2,700 effective men lost 2,500. Only six officers and 200 men came back from one of the most terrible struggles in the history of war. Such fighting as tals is disheartening to the most stubborn antagonists which any army can encounter. it reveals a willingness literally to conquer or die, which is appalling to officers commanding opposing forces.

THAT HE MUST DIE

J. J. Perkins.

ing Destitute, Before He Used the little hammers were knocking at the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. brain, etc.," is the way Guernsey gives

Tyndall, Man., Nov. 14,-(Special.)-Unable to work because of Kidney Disease, pronounced incurable by the doctors, and fast becoming destitute, Mr. J. J. Perkins, of this place, found new life and health in Dodd's Kidney Pills. his gratitude he wants all the world to cinct and convincing way: "A store

got so bad the doctor said I was incurable. I got still worse, and at times alone. By spending \$20 a day for adhad such terrible pains in my back and vertising the same store can sell 200 Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria ing destitute when a friend persuaded combined would cost only twenty cents me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Five a pair." The store which advertises is boxes cured me completely. I the store to deal with.

Cocoanut Cil for Toothache.

to mention that it is used by the natives

as a specific for toothache, and it is

The Telephone Ear.

phone. Most people when using the in-

strument hold the receiver to the left

ear because it comes more natural to

adjust the mouthpiece with the right

hand. So it happens that from an ex-

is alarmingly so. The sensitive nerves

are so irritated by the sound coming di-

Minard's Liniment Cores Coids, etc.

rectly on them, and in a tone which is

Plameopathic Power.

druggist once bet \$50 that he could take

a certain number of doses of it every

day for a month, reasoning that in that

did not like it. "Affections of the inner

head, headache as though a thousand

Advertising and Prices.

A prominent shoe manufacturer pre-

sents the side of advertising in this suc-

pairs and then rent and advertising

time he would not take as much salt as

a "proving" of natrum muriaticum and Cure ever known.

the bottom of each pail and tub.

Mr. Consul Werner's report on the -I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will trade of Kiungchow for 1903 says: With cure every case of Diphtheria. Riverdale, MRS. REUBEN BAKER. regard to cocoanut oil it may be useful

sprayer.-Lippincott's Magazine.

tense heat and dangerous cold.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON. Stanley, P. E. I.

vailing in the living room. The only way

to modify this condition is to keep water

register and make frequent use of the

To Care for Plants in Winter.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth. MATTHIAS FOLEY.

Deepest Gold Mine.

The deepest gold mine in the world is! Winter excursion tickets now on sale by said to be at Bendigo, Australia. It the is called the New Chum mine, and its temperature is usually about 103 de- ROBT. S. LEWIS, Canadian Passenger Agent grees, and this is, of course, terribly enervating. To make it possible for the A peculiar development of the sense men to work at all a spray of cold water of hearing has been discovered as be- is let down from above and kept coning the result of the use of the tele- tinually playing on their bodies. They are naked from the waist up.

not very great, but in some persons it | you.-60

THE CLOTHES BUSINESS.

strange, that it sets up a reaction which The effect of advertising on many difhas a cumulative effect and upsets them. ferent kinds of business has been noted by a well-known writer. "Wearing apparel of all kinds," he says, "is now liberally advertised, and the result, according to recent statistics, has been to Natrum muiaticum, a homeopathic re- increase the sales all the way from 300 medy, is common table salt. But in the to 800 per cent. without increasing eth spring and it cannot get out of order. Made process of dynamization, homoepathi- price to the consumer or reducing the of malleable iron with a plane stool finish

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps could be held on the extreme point of a and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, delicate penknife. But he had not cal- curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles,

> Question of Politeness, Not Cpinion. (Nashville Banner.)

and a practising physician, who did not like the old General, being strenuously opposed to him positically. One day, after a heated Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows political discussion, the physician said: "General, I like you well enough socially, but politically I would not believe you on would believe you, doctor," was the his gratitude he wants all the world to know of his cure, and that he owes it to paying \$20 a day rent and selling twentor, "You have a much better opinion of me ty pairs of shoes, without advertising, "Not a better opinion, doctor, but I simply "Not a better opinion, doctor, but I simply must charge one dollar a pair for rent have a little more politeness than you have."

Due Precaution Taken, (New York Herald.) "I should think you'd be afraid your little boy run your automobil

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You've heard

REDUCES

EXPENSE

the words. In Sunlight always. The final census bulletin on the negro Soap you have the fact. solds and is the best remedy in styles and cloth samples. THE SOUTHCOTT SUIT CO., London, Can-

Butterflies and Moths.

Though butterflies and moths are found widely distributed all over the globe, they are by far most abundant in the tropics. For instance, Brazil can show to the collector not less than 700 different species within an hour's walk of Para. There are not half as many in The Corean ensign and merchant flag all Europe. In Britain there are 67 speis a north as Spitzbergen, on the Alps to a is to height of 9,000 feet and on the Andes

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

fact that no two people solving the puzzle were born the same year and consequently use the same figures. Write down the figures of the year you were born, and from this take away four. Add your age at next birthday if it comes before January, otherwise your age at your last birthday. Multiply the result by 1,000 and from this deduct Give plants all the fresh air you can. 685,423. Substitute for the figures cor-Open doors and windows at some dis- responding letters of the alphabet, as A tance from them on pleasant days and for 1, B for 2, etc. The result is a Chingive them a chance to breathe in pure ese table delicacy which is used in this oxygen in liberal quantity. Give all the country for electioneering purposes. sunshine you can. And aim to keep the Strike out the first letter and transtemperature of the room between 70 pose those that remain to form a word. degrees by day and 55 at night. It will

Like Tearing the Heart probably exceed these figures in both a way as to avoid the extremes of in- Strings. -"It is not within the concep-Use water liberally on the foliage of from heart disease. For years I endured alyour plants. By washing off the dust most constant cutting and tearing paint it keeps open the pores of the leaves about my heart, and many a time would through which they breathe, and it tem- have welcomed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure pers the hot, dry atmosphere usually pre- for the Heart has worked a veritable mir

A Question of Age.

constantly evaporating on the stove or How old are you? The adage says the women are as old as they look and men a old as they feel. That is wrong. A man & woman are as old as they take themselve to be. Growing old is largely a habit of the mind. "As a man thinketh in his heart ,sa is he." If he begins shortly after middle age to imagine himself growing old he wil be old. To keep oneself from decrepitude in are kind to the man who hangs on to life with both hands. He who lets go will go Death is slow only to tackle the tenacious Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong place for the fountain of youth. It is in one's self "One must keep oneself young inside; se that while "the outer man perishes the inner man is renewed day by day.' When the inner man ceases to exert itself, when there is no longer an active interest in the affairs of this life, when the human stops reading and thinking, and doing, the man, like a blasted tree, begins to die at the top. You are a old as you think you are. Keep the har-ness on. Your job is not done.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

10 King Street East, TOROTNO, ONT. -Matrimeny and Longevity. (Kansas City Journal.)

The ancient minstrel joke as to why man ried men live longer than beachelors, and the reply that it only seems longer, was conceive ed in a spirit of fun, but it is now scientifi-Where Doctors do agree! - | cally asserted that matrimony is conductive to longevity. A certain learned professor Physicians no longer consider it catering to has calculated that the mortality among "quackery" in recommending to practice | bachelors from the age of 30 to 45 years is so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion and 27 per cent., while among married men of the tensive use of the telephone the hearing Nervousness as South American Nervine. bachelors wno attain the age of 40 years of the left car is sharpened at the ex- They realize that it is a step in advance in there are seventy-eight married men who pense of the right. In the majority of medical science and a sure and permanent reach the same age. The difference is still cases the difference between the two is cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure At 60 years there remain but twenty-two bachelors for fortye-ight married men. A 70 eleven bachelors for twenty-seven married men, and at 80, three bachelors for nine



married men.

cally, its particles are sub-divided till profits to the manufacturer, but the top. Largely used in depratmental stores and they approach the infinity. A German reverse." quired write for special terms. Novelty Mig-Co., 219 Queen street east, Toronto,

Bavaria's Mad King.

There is a rumor that King Otto of Bavaria is dangerously ill. The made culated on the power of homoepathic sprains; cures sore and swoolen throat, monarch, who is now fifty-six years old, doses. Pefore the month was half passed coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one got- has been insane for more than half his he willingly paid the bet. He had made the Waranted the most wonderful Blemish life. He was publicly declared insane in 1872. Fourteen years later he succeeded his brother, Ludwig II., who had been denosed on account of insanity. Otto Representative Cooper, of Texas, tells a cept in so far as it pleases it story about Gen. Sam Houston, of his State, dressed as "Your Majesty." has never realized his royal position, except in so far as it pleases him to be ad-

A Laughing Plant.

Travellers from Arabia tell us of a plant which grows there called the laughing plant on account of the peculiar property of its seed. If these be dried, ground to a powder and eaten the elfects arising therefrom are similar to those produced by the excessive use of liquors. The consumer shouts, laughs, nd performs wild anties for an hour. Then exhaustion sets in and he falls into a deep sleep, from which he wakens up with no recollection of his strange

Commander of P Assaults

Believed He Will the Arrival

No Real Reason Up of

St. Petersburg cable: As of despatches received from Stoessel, commander of the Ra tary forces at Port Arthur, th fice expresses entire confident Port Arthur will be able to till the arrival of the Russ Pacific equadron.

The text of Gen, Stoessel's of October 28 is as follows: "We have the honor to Your Majesty that the Japa barded very vigorously Octo forts and entrenchments northeast. The following dat attacked one of the forts on side, but our heavy artiflery nel fire dispersed their reserv assault was repulsed. Our one officer and about 70 mer 400 wounded.

"Engineer Capt. Sakharoff Governor of Port Dalny, di of typhus fever. "It is difficult to single uals for special mention association ie defenders."

In a telegram dated Oct. Stoessel says: "Since my despatch of O bombardment continues fierceness. Under date of Nov. 3, G

telegraphed: "We greet the Emperor. is a solemn one for our con offer prayers to God, and Emperor felicinations in the reverberating hurrals. knees we pray to God to to your Majesty and the the Empress and the Grand vitch. Our joy is all the cause all the asseults, which days, have been repulsed great day, the anniversary of sion to the throne, the same Japanese enemies celebrate sary of the birth of their wheremon they had sworn

fortress.. God is with us. Rejoicing over the unda displayed by Gen. Stoessel gram of congratulation Nicholas on the anniversar cession to the throne, and nouncing the failure of (nine-day attempt to present of to the Mikado as a birthday pered by private informati gallant commander of the been wounded. Gen, Stoesse in the head by a splinter while he was personally repulse of a particularly sault, but fortunately the serious, and Gen. Storssel. obliged to relipquish commi Stoessel is revarded as the soul of the defence, and his ability, which would cause

linquish command, would be an irremediable misfortune Other information sent Stoossel, which has not for stratoric reasons, it is While the carrison is not the citadel itself, not one forts has been taken. been provisioned, fresh an prrived, and Gen, Stoessel fidence that the defence of fully maintained until th Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky cific squadron.

MAKE SORTIES N Garrison Attack the B Hand Grenades A London cable: A de Daily Telegraph from To

the latest reports fom Por

that the Russians are p

tacking the obsiegers. S about fifty men each n sorties nightly, and through to the Japanese trenches the enemy's outworks wit daring, displaying absoludeath. Their ordinary mo seventy, but the Japane, greater. The Japanese 1. sisting in the bombardon tress, Admiral Togo not to lose any of his therefore keeps them of the Russian batteries. The Japanese army has a few advanced field wa ese wall and enceinte the big permanent forts Bordi and Kikwan are the outer fort at Panlu. taken. More than once have badly blundered. ladders only thirty fee in fifty foot moats. ficers are grumbling, ar

ing matters in their ow SHELLS, THEN B, Terrific Nature of Japa Ridges.

A London cable: graph's correspondent wi army before Port Ar the attack of the Japan ern tortified ridges on "The terrific and contiment, night and day, Oct. 20, culminated in tice, quite beyond critica ling rapidity countless mingled their smoke int lating mass of vapor 4 and gleaming with flas climax being reached a a tremendous fire of shi broken breastworks