Fear It-If You Are Not Sat-







to be to be a second KETCH OF THE CITY OF KING-TON, JAMAICA, WEST INDIES.

rincipal Seaport and Commercial Jan., 1907 Not Its First-Earthquake, Flame and Cyclone Have All Played Disastrous Parts In City's History.

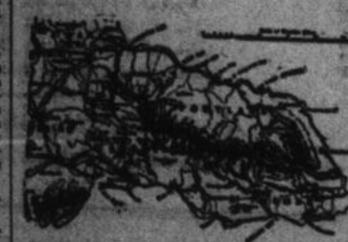
Kingston is the capital of the Island of Jamaica and the pricipal seaport and commercial city of that island. It is situated on the south coast and on the north side of a fine harbor. The latter is a land-locked basin, available for the largest ships, and is enclosed on the south by a long tongue of land at the extremity of which is Port Royal. The population of Kingston is about 50,000.

The only volcano formation on the island is that at the Low Layton and sland is that at the Low Layton and letreat estates in the Parish of Portand, a mile from the sea, in the County of Surrey, in which Kingston

In 1692 a great earthquake destroy-ed Port Royal, of whose 3,000 houses only 200 remained standing. It was this catastrophe which led to the In 1872 a severe conflagration visited Kingston, destroying property valued at \$2,500,000, and in 1843 another

re caused damage of about \$15,000,-In August, 1880, a cyclone destroy ed nearly all the wharves in Kingston harbor and damaged shipping. There was a double earthquake

and wide streets, and the better suburbs, and two lines of railway con-nect the city with the northern and eastern parts of the island. Kingston has a botanical



On account of the very gravelly nature of the soil on which Kingston stands, surplus water readily sinks and finds its way to the sea, the result being that Kingston is one of the healthiest seaport towns in the West Indies.

are outside the city, to the north, and are built of limestone. A fire on the cast side of the city during this season of the year, when the trades are very strong, has been dreaded for

Three slight shocks were felt in Kingston during November, but they ware no greater than those sometime felt in New England and were not regarded with any apprehensions.

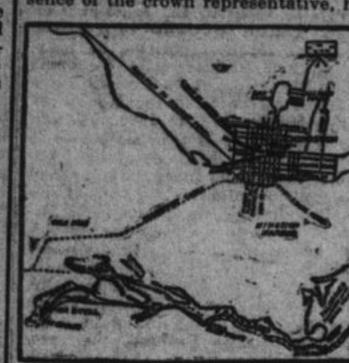
The island itself has usually been looked upon as being outside the sarthquake belt of the West Indies and is of limestone formation rather than of volcanic origin.

Jamaica is an island of the Greater antilles, in the West Indies, and beongs to Great Britain. The length is tongs to Great Britain. The length is 144 miles and the greatest width 50 miles, with an area of 4,000 square miles. It is situated in the Caribbean see, 90 miles south of the western part of Cuba, and has Kingston as its capital. The surface is generally mountainous, the Blue Mountains in the cast rigins to a beington

visited the city during the past few winters, attracted by the salubrious health-giving climate, and the attractive social life of the Jamaican capital. The automobolist has there mingled freely with his kind, and the atmosphere of clubdom has been as

atmosphere of clubdom has been as pronounced as the most exacting number of smart society could desire. Burf bathing has lent another strong city of any size in America in which anxiety is not being felt because of the presence at the Kingston hotels of relatives and friends. In the higher circles of society from which the visitors are chiefly drawn, there is probably more general alarm felt than was caused by the San Francisco holocaust.

The seat of government is of course at Kingston, as the capital. The pre-



MAP OF KINGSTON AND BARBOR dependencies, to quote the official title, has residence at King's House, situated five miles from the Government buildings in the shadow of the lofty mountain range that overshahis structure and the barracks at Newcastle, 3,000 feet higher up the mountain, at which the imperial

Jamaica has a debt of about \$17,-United States are valued at about \$4,-

There are a number of im

dies. It is divided into three counties, land lies directly in the route of steamers between the isthmus and all the United States Atlantic ports.

Jamaica has had a stirring history.

Discovered by Columbus in 1494, the Spaniards started a settlement there roons or runaway slaves, whose insur

Senator Beith. Mr. Robert Beith, M.P., of Bowman-ville, who has just been called to the of the year is from the northeast, the island being in the zone of the northeast trade winds.

Nearly all of the private residences are outside the city, to the north, and are built of limestone. A fire on the east side of the city during this sea-



Robert Beith's brain was not always thinking of his stock farms. Interested in public affairs, a Liberal of pronounced opinions, and possessing the confidence of the members of that party in his native county, he was elected to the House of Commons in 1891 for West Durham. Again in 1896, and in the bye-election of 1981, he successfully contested the constituency. During his tenure of office as

A woman lives in mortal terror for To remove tartar and stains from he tacth, try a Dr. Horsey Fibre conth Brush. A perfect cleanage and solisher. Call and examine them at Britain's crown lands bring in an income of nearly £620,000 a year.

If you once tre Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick heighache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be with south for the winter it's a sign she out them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take, Don't forget A grain of fine much at this.

A grain of fine much at the contract tor for the winter it's a sign she is planning at day's visit as far away this. ncome of nearly £620,000 a year.

MR. GLADSTONE IN A RAGE. All About Sixpence-His Handsome

Apology-An Incident In Life of G. O. M. Not Generally Known. There is a general opinion that the Grand Old Man was singularly averse to apologising for any mistakes he made, whether in public or private life. Some persons have it that he was never known to make an apology. That, however, is wrong, as this inci-dent will show, says Lloyd's Weekly

genial way. One of his customs was to make presents of silver money to his dependants and the villagers. At Christmastide in 1896 he, in see

their to expect by lineser ages to how could go sarely how some anical part to han committed a blinche in egypel for wint toutthe ..

to me worksay trickeraces in any pass but defeat of interior which prisoner my string theat a stopen was kiddle, boom are disting I hill tale you down new your to long it the James

here you will hereign

silver in various packages From what followed it appears that Mr. Gladstone counted the money himself, and, finding a discrepancy. sixpence was missing. Not able to restrain himself, he, without a moment's delay, sent off a special messenger from the house, who arrived at the bank just before closing

annoyance to find that such a blunder could occur in any well-regulated bank. The officials were certain that they were right, but, in deference to Mr. Gladstone, they treated the affair as a mistake, and at once rectified it by sending back to him a note of regret at its occurrence, together with

Next morning, his anger not having cooled, Mr. Gladstone called himself at the bank, and again expressed the annoyance he felt at such a mistake ing on the part of a bank. The manager, to whom the affair caused con-siderable trouble, could only again express his regret that it should have

That very afternoon came another ssenger post haste to the bank with (For those who may find some trouble in deciphering the statesman's writing we append the following

Hawarden, Dec. 28, '96.—Dear Sir,—cannot rest without writing to express my sincere regret to have caus-ed you trouble by my strange mistake, and to have committed a blunder in my zeal for minute exactitude. It was at the head of which in the east end was the Myrtle Bank. The prevailing direction of the wind at this seems.

Senate, has long been one of the leadbut defect of vision, which prevented my seeing that a sixpence was hidden between two shillings. I shall between two shillings. I shall take good care never again to commit the same fault. I am sure you will ac- so far as he knew, the matter ended cept my apology, and believe me, your very faithful, W. E. Gladstone.)

> Music Served Hot. A phonograph which can be heard a mile away is the new French invention, the eglephone. The sound is produced by the use of what are called speaking flames, and the principles governing the method were first explained in 1903 by G. C. Porter before the London Physical Society, Mr. Porter found that if a tuning fork be struck and then held in the flame of a Bunsen burned the sound is perceptibly increased. The maximum of sound intensity occurs when the fork is held where the flame is hottest. The French inventor G. Landet uses a record which has the sound vibrations marked not in depth, but in length, and the stylus travels horiparts, and the gas then passes on to the burners. The vibration of the causing the flow to vary. The sound is so intense that it can be heard a mile away. It can be lessoned by re-gulating the burner, but the power of sound is found to be always propor-tional to the energy given out during combustion.—Musical Age.

Earnings of Novelists. Authors earn much less in France than in England. The late Sir Walter Besant ten years ago estimated that there were fifty novelists in England who carned upward of a thousand a year. There are now probably nearer 150, while in France there are almost ertainly not more than fifty who nake a living at all. An English no-relist of standing will recenve 18 nce on every copy of a book sold. mark in France, got a franc, which is rather less than tenpence. Seven-pence halfpenny is considered excelacteria, being crowded into the last lent pay, and fourpence and five-

\$80,000,000 TUNNEL.

Plans of the English Channel Company Rapidly Crystalizing.

The channel tunnel scheme is now

mile limit, and it is proposed that a new company shall hereafter be regis-tered for the purpose of carrying out the entire project. The bill empowers the Southeastern and Chatham Railway Companies to avail themselves of the authority given by Parliament in 1874 for the application of their capithe company created.

It is estimated that the scheme will

diameter, will be driven from Dover to Sandgate throughout the whole dis-tance in the gray Rouen chalk, which, feet thick on the English side and 0 feet on the French side, is a stratum very homogeneous, practically free from and remarkably impervious

necessary for the purposes of ven-tilation. The trains will be made up continental railway systems, except ing those of Spain and Russia, which at present possess gauges differin ain. When the trunk line now in Balfour Browne, K.C., has been re-tained as leading counsel for the bill and Messrs. Sherwood & Co. are the parliamentary agents for the promo-

clined to yield the alternative. "Your watch, then," suggested the pistol. That watch, the earl explained, was dear to him. He valued it at a hundred guineas, and would not surrender it. "What I will do," he said, "is to bring and deposit in this

"Done, m' lord," said the highway-

arrangement, and the earl did as he had promised. He placed the hundred at his leisure collect it. And there, Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city, and found himself pleasantly entertained by an ex-tremely well known man, whose signature was good for a sum in several figures. Next day came to Lord Stan-hope a letter enclosing the sum of 100 mineas. Accompanying it was a note egging his acceptance of a loan granted some years previously to the man who now forwarded it.

rapidly approaching the stage of practical discussion, says the London Chronicle. In a few weeks we may expect to hear its merits and demerits echoed from the great sounding board of the House of Commons.

A bill was yesterday deposited in Parliament to incorporate the "Chan-nel Tunnel Co." Powers are sought to execute such works up to the threetal towards the cost of the works, and

involve a total outlay of £16,000,000. Half of that amount is to be raised in this country, and the remainder is promised in France as soon as the scheme shall have received parliamentary sanction in England.

A limited liability company, to be registered in London, with a capital of £8,000,000, will subscribe and consequently hold all the securities of

sequently hold all the securities of the statutory company and provide the balance of funds necessary to the balance of funds necessary to carry the tunnel from the three-mile limit to midchannel, where it will connect with the French portion of the undertaking. Two parallel tunnels will be constructed, the total length of the same under the sea being 24 miles, and, with the land approaches on either side, 30 miles. Calculations (it is claimed by the promoters) show that in the first year after the opening of the railway—the "Caldover Tube," as it has already been named—1,300,-000 passengers will be conveyed 000 passengers will be conveyed through the tunnels, and the gross re-ceipts from all sources of traffic in the same period are put at \$1,540,000. The tunnels, each 18 feet in internal

Kept Pledge to Highwayman. The fourth Earl Stanhope, when on his homeward way late one dark night, was held up by the most gentleman of highwaymen, who preferred his relife in quite the nicest way. It hap-pened that Lord Stanhope had not any money with him and was disin-

and you can call and get it to-morrow

The law knew nothing about this

That loan, said the latter, had enbled the sender to gain a new start in life, to make a fortune and to reprevious night with his lordship. The city magnate and the highwayman of earlier days were one and the same .-London Evening Standard

Founder of Modern Surgery Unquestionably first among King Edward's medical attendants stands the venerable and distinguished figure of Lord Lister, the founder of modern surgery. He holds the quaintlynamed office of Serjeant-Surgeon in
Ordinary to his Majesty, and was appointed by the King to be one of the
original members of the Order of
Merit. Lord Lister, says M. A. P., has
always modestly ascribed the glory of
his discovery of antiseptic surgery to
Pasteur, whose researches on fermentation suggested to him the idea of Pasteur, whose researches on fermentation suggested to him the idea of sterilizing wounds. Lister's elevation to the Peerage by Queen Victoria some ten years ago was celebrated by a unique banquet given to him by over a hundred of his old house surgeons and "clerks," as they were called. One of his old pupils then described. One of his old pupils then described Lister's first antiseptic dressing a paste sterilized with carbolic acid in the Glasgow Hospital in 1850, and "from that day his wards became the healthiest in the world, while others, separated from his by only the separated from his by only the breadth of a passage, remained as insanitary as ever." Yet the new disopposition from conservative members of the profession. Now it may be truly said of Lister that through him more lives are saved every year than Na-poleon took in all his wars.

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