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Steamer leaves Kingston Sundays at ed on an isolated rock was in the case 10.15 a m. for 1,000 islands, calling at of the first Eddystone Lighthouse com-oque. Returning leaves at 5 p.m. for pleted by Winstanley in 1698, where Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester). tallow candles were used as an illum-calling at Bay of Quinte ports.

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The druggists' assistants of France McCracken, who died April 19th, several weeks' illness.

EVOLUTION OF THE SENTINELS OF THE SEA COAST.

Tower of the Eddystone Rock is a Been Added to the Mechanism- imost sensitive part, the nose. Time Flashes.

Egypt by Ptolemy Philadelphus nearly three centuries before the birth of Christ. It was said to have been 500 visible 42 miles out at sea.

end of the fourteenth century, the ed because, in the days when it was lighting of the coast was left in the much larger in size and of greater hands of various religious orders, who strength than now, it was employed established and kept up lights at their by English sportsmen to draw and kill own expense, and thus did their best the fox, being sent down into Reyto warn mariners of the dangers which | nard's burrow for that purpose, lurked round about their monasteries | Many of the species of hounds so or dwellings. The lights at this time popular to-day are survivors of the fire burnt in an open brazier situated | taught to "hound" game. Then dogs on a church tower, although we oc- selected by reason of their superior until several years later that the first | quarry, "And so it happens that, in |

vas granted by the King, but the Trinity House, a guild or fraternity of sailors who undertook-to look after the interests of all those connected with shipping, had developed into a rich and powerful organization, holding important charters which regulated the general management of navigation. They regarded the erection of these private lighthouses as a usurpation of their rights, for they were responsible for the buoyage of the channels, and alleged that they had the ole right of erecting lighthouses. Trin-House, therefore, opposed all schemes for the building of lighthouses by private persons. But in spite of this hostility, lighthouses were treoted at many points on the coast. The light consisted of an open hearth at the summit of the tower, while the entions devit and pulley on the right-

hand side were use for choisting up the necessary fuel. Trinity House, in spitesof the obvious utility of the lights, were bitterly opposed to the measure, and characerized the lighthouses as "useless." 'dangerous," and a "burthen and hindrance to navigation," and it was not until about a century later that the policy of the corporation changed. They then no longer opposed all measures for the establishment of lights, but, on the other hand, helped the sailor to demand that for the dues he paid the private lighthouse owner should show a good and steady light They also set about improving the various schemes for illumination, but it was not until 1836 that privatelyowned lights were abolished and the

entire system passed into the hands of As I have said above, the principal illuminants used in ancient lighthouses were coal or wood fires in an open hearth, but towards the end of the 17th century it occurred to some people to enclose the fire in a lantern Grampian, Sat., Sept. 2, Sat., Sept. 33 with a funnel or chimney at the top. This saved the fuel, but the efficiency MONTREAL TO HAVRE & LONDON of the lights suffered, for it was no Moderate rate service, carrying one longer fanned by the sea breezes, and class (second) cabin passengers, and needed the frequent use of the bellows lights, and the lanterns were subse-

quently removed, but coal or wood

fires remained in use till 1822. It was towards the middle of the eighteenth century that schemes for distinguishing one light from another were introduced, and the first device of this kind was invented, strange as it may seem, by a barber of Lynn called Robert Hamblin. The method by which lights are varied nowadays consists of hiding the light shown for a certain number of seconds. Thus one lighthouse may show a single flash every fifteen seconds, another, three flashes in quick succession every whiry seconds, and yet another may show light for thirty seconds, and then obscured for 10 seconds, and so on. These methods, combined with the mployment of white, red, and green ghts provided many different varieties of lights, and thus form a ready means of distinguishing one from the other, as no two lights on the British

The present Bell Rock Lighthouse is situated off Arbroath, and this is Full particulars on application to J. the place, it will be remembered, that has been immortalized in the poem of Sir Ralph the Rover," where-"The good old Abbot of Aberbrothock

or Had placed that bell on the Incheape

On a buoy, in the storm, at floated and

And over the waves its warning rung." The first time a lighthouse was erectinant. The tower was polygonal in Leaves' Kingston week days, at 3 p.m., till 1703, when it was knocked down by

form, while the useless ornamentation above offered great resistance to the wind. This lighthouse, however, stood all the occupants perished. The next Eddystone was completed in 1708 by Rudyerd, and this was completely destroyed by fire in December, 1755. It had been constructed of wood, and the next tower, of granite, was erected by John Smeaton and stood from 1758

The working bee lives six months, the drone four months and the female

A stone in the cemetery at Morrisburg, Bucks county, Pa., bears the to stop at some other station."

DOGS AND THEIR NAMES.

The Aristocratic Bulldog Was Once a

Herder of Cattle. It is probable that few lovers of the most popular dog of to-day-the bulldog-know when he obtained his name. He is called a "bull" for the From the Light Erected at Alexandria reason that formerly his services were Erected by Ptolemy to the Great employed in the driving of cattle. his mother an Englishwoman, he was The dog was trained to meet the rushes of the bull by the simple ex- Italian, and he was educated in Ger-Far Cry and Many Devices Have pedient of seizing his charge by its many.

The spaniel, formerly one of the where for a long time they were called | in those days was Sir Herbert Tree.

Spanish dogs.

casionally read of lights being exhibit- speed and powers of endurance were ed in windows to guide ships in from | chosen to accompany the hunting parseaward. The dissolution of the mon- ties. Hounds were divided into two asteries in the reign of Henry VIII., classes—those best qualified to follow doing away as it did with the men the game by scent, and those capable lights also at one blow, and it was not to unite in the running down of the local man to be printed.

> deerhounds, etc. An interesting case in point is that of the German dashund, which means 'badger-hound." The first dogs of this species were employed in the drawing of badgers.

A Brave Deed.

The Duke of Connaught, Lord Roberts, Lord Derby, and the Bishop of Hereford were among the large company which assembled on the occasion of "Speech Day" at Wellington College, recently. The Duke of Connaught presented the majority of the prizes to the winners, but Lord Roberts handed his award to M. S. Harvey Jones, and P. M. Broadmead received from Lord Derby the Earl of Derby's prize for French

In handing his prize to the winner Lord Roberts said he had been asked what was the bravest deed he had ever seen. He remembered that while on his way to Lucknow his force was stopped by a walled enclosure. A little soldier, a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing the difficulty, endeavored to open the door which barred their way. When he tried first to draw the bolt one of his hands was ext off by one of the enemy. Then he managed to unfasten the bolt with his other hand, which was subsequently nearly severed from the wrist.

The Lost Ancestor.

Of Lord Houghton, father of the present Earl of Crewe, the following good story is told:

He had seen the portrait of an admiral in a shop in Wardour street, and offered \$25 for it. The dealer wanted \$50, but ultimately came down to \$37.50. Lord Houghton would not go beyond the \$25, however, and did not get the picture. Soon afterwards, visiting a neighbor in Yorkshire, Lord Houghton caught sight of his friend the admiral hanging in the dipingroom. He recognized him at once, and said: "Hallou! who's that? What have you got there? Something new?" within two pound ten of becoming one | them. of mine !"

Distinguished Poultry Farmers. It was Queen Alexandra who started the vogue for chicken farming. At Sandringham Her Majesty has some

of the best birds in the world, and there is still a keen rivalry between Queen Alexandra and her brother, the King of Greece, in regard to white "Silkies." Lady Derby is another great fancier whose name is well known at the shows. So is Mrs. Paderewski, wife of the famous pianist. Lady Derby has the finest collection of Orpingtons in England. The young American Countess of Craven, daughter of Mrs. Bradley Martin, has expended a fortune on her chicken farms. There is scarcely an Aristocrawhich she has not a specimen.

The Art of Conversation. "Tell me," pleaded the artless maid, wherein lies the secret of the art o

onversation was wont to assume when in the act of imparting wisdom and said: "My child, listen.

"I am listening," breathlessly she answered "Well, my child," he rejoined, "that is the art of conversing agreeably-"

Inherent Dread of Cats For Dogs. The instinctive fear which gats have of dogs is illustrated very amusingly by stroking a dog and then caressing a blind and new-born kitten with the same hand that has touched the dog At once the kitten will spit and flut itself up in the most absurd way, dis-

tinguishing the smell of the beast

which experience for thousands of

generations has taught it most to

A Princely Reward. For restoring a jewel valued at \$1,500 which was lost by the Mahara-

boy received \$125 reward. John J. Quinn, of Addison, aged

ah of Bikania, a London messenger

dence, Thursday morning.

A POLYGOT PERSON.

Dramatist Louis N. Parker Can Claim

Several Countries as His Own. Mr. Louis N. Parker, who arranged the procession in connection with the Shakespeare ball at the Royal Albert Hall, recently, is a man of varied talents. His father was an American, born in France, his first language was

Mr. Parker first came as a student at the Royal Academy of Music in most popular species of dogs, gets its | London, and while studying music be-The first lighthouse on record is said name from Spain, from which country came an ardent first-nighter at theato have been erected at Alexandria in the first breeds were sent to England. | tre and opera. Of his many friends "I remember one ismous first

feet high, while the light, consisting terrier derived his name from the fox, ceum when we stood before the pit Queen Mary special crowns are being vain. So, too, has the national lib-In all probability of a coal or wood fire by reason of his pointed fox-like muz- entrance from ten in the morning in made at the crown jewelers. They will rary at the British museum; while in an open hearth on the summit of zle, but, as a matter of fact, the dog order to see Irving as lago, Booth as be of a characteristic Indian type, and the various libraries at Cobourg and the tower, is supposed to have been | was not so named on account of any Othello, and Ellen Terry as Desde- | will be assumed by Their Majesties at | at Gotha, at Potsdam, Berlin, and fancied resemblance to Reynard. On | mona. The crush was terrific, and the great Durbar on Dec. 12. In the United Kingdom, towards the the contrary, the fox-terrier is so nam- just before opening time an old gen- | The King and Queen will be in Delhi | book, with no success whatsoever over the people's heads."

time at the Royal Academy of Music. Among the ceremonies fixed is a may be found in Canada or the Unit-Shortly after leaving, he was made state entry into Delhi, presentation of jed States. Any bibliophile who can usually consisted of a wood or coal time when most hunting dogs were School. Here he got through an enor ception of several thousand Indians of a copy of this book will place the and he was also responsible for the erection of a "model theatre" on the site of a barn.

was called "A Buried Talent," and who gratuitiously tended these coast of sighting the quarry a long distance had quite a romantic interest. Mr. in conversation with the rulers. This the present owner to have it relights as a sacred duty, abolished the away. All, however, were expected Parker had given the manuscript to a is a brilliant stroke of policy, due en- printed.

hound, or hund, as the Germans | play, took it to his lodgings, and then their own expense, in return for which time to be applied to hunting-dogs duction. Mr. Leslie, however, disapthey were allowed to levy a toll on al! only. In later times there came a peared, and for long nothing further passing vessels. The license to do this differentiation with respect to grey- was heard of "A Buried Talent, until hounds, rabbet-hounds, blood-hounds, one day Mr. Parker received a letter from Mr. Ben Greet offering to pro-

Tapestries May Leave England.

Raphael's cartoons, it seems probable er South Kensington nor the National

an art lost to England since the clos- Lady Victoria Stanley are among those of sunstroke when he conceived the ing of the famous Mortlake tapestry going out. works over 200 years ago. The only two specimens of this work belonging to the public are at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and are far inferior to these Belvoir Castle tapestries. The one about to be purchased for South Kensington was burned in the Brus-

sels' fire last year. These seven pieces are in an excellent state of preservation. They were made at Mortlake for King Charles I. and subsequently sold by Oliver Cromwell to Lord Haddon. They hung for many years in Haddon Hall, and came into the possession of the Duke of Rutland's family with that famous building. They are now in the chapel at Belvoir Castle.

The Biggest of All Nests. The nests of the jungle-fowl, so-call-

ed, in Australia are not only the largest of nests, but the heaviest as well. These nests are built in the form of great mounds, the average measurement in height being fifteen feet. In circumference they are about one hundred and fifty feet. They are constructed in secluded, sheltered spots, and are skillfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs, together with such other suitable material as the low has been able to obtain.

The bush turkey employs a similar Superior accommodation at minimum to keep it alight. There were many "Yes," replied the friend; "he was a though its home is more comprehen, ing field he has had many falls, while celebrated admiral who fought with sive in design. The shape is pyramid- about a year ago he was thrown out of Nelson-a fine portrait, too-recently al. Australian naturalists aver that a racing motor boat into the Solent, bequeathed to us, an agcestor of my the nests of the bush turkeys are and was only rescued in the nick of wife's." "Ah, was he?" said Lord sometimes so large that the services time. He has been practicing aviation Houghton. "A month ago he was of several men are required to move for some time, while such is his fond-

Two Scotch Stories.

years ago had strong views on the might gain practical experience of subject of dress. In the day when | ship engines, crossed the Atlantic as crinoline was the rage a girl came to school with a very extensive one, one of the richest men in England, be which much exceeded the space be- ing owner of the greater part of Maytween the desk and the form on which fair and Belgravia; his estates bring she had to sit. The teacher, seeing him in something like \$5,000 a day. this, said to her, "Gang awa' hom?" and tak' off than girds/ (hoops) and come back to the school as God made

Another rough and ready dominie was examining his boys in a catechism and asked if God had a beginning. "No," said the boy. "Will he have an end?" "Yes," he replied. This was followed instantly by a buftic chicken family in the world of let on the side of the head. Will he have an end noo?" "No," said the boy, and the master was satisfied.

Pulling Teeth In Scotland.

The sage affected the attitude he taken with a jumping toothache and di's power, said that Kitchener would upon the advice of her son visited a have made a splendid manager for the dentist, who soon bad the offending army and navy stores. molar flying in the air. With a sighof relief the old lady climbed out of the chair and asked "How mooch?"

> "Ten shillings, mam," replied the "Tin shillings, is it ye robber?" screamed the woman, Why, I'll hall ye know, Sandy MacPherson 'ud hauf

An Oversight. "I trust you slept comfortably and

me all about the smithy for saxpence.

had everything you needed," said Sandy Macpherson's hostess one cold morning last winter. "Ay, weel enough," replied her

guest, a venerable Scot, "but I dinnasee the guid of you bottle in the "Why, wasn't the water hot?" the

ostess asked in surprise. "Verra hot," responded Macpherson, "but ye forgot to put anything in it."

is forty-one years. ued at about \$500,000.

THE DEAHI DURBAR

Preparing For a Great Function in King and Queen Want Prince Con-

Delhi-Ke-Bashah is the title with which the King-Emperor will be bail- collection of books in Canada coned at the Durbar in December. No of- tain a book written by Queen Vicficial program is yet ready, nor will toria's husband, the Prince Consort be published till August. It is, how- on the subject of Balmoral-a work ever, possible to give an idea of the dealing with the topography, the program The work of preparation is botany, the geology, the history, and even now well advanced. It involves the romance of the country? It was almost the reconstruction of the city, beautifully printed by one of the roads, railways, sanitation all being principal English firms, in a manner extensively improved. King George | regardless of cost. But by the prince's will be the first of the English to be strict orders, only six copies were crowned Delhi-Ke-Bashah. He will struck off. Curiously, enough, no himself perform the act of crowning, trace of this book remains. The as no religious ceremony is possible in libraries of Windsor Castle, of Bala land full of so many jarring creeds | moral, of Buckingham Palace, and of Some have thought that the fox- night," says Mr. Parker, "at the Ly- as is India. For His Majesty and Sandringham, have been searched in

tleman immediately in front of me from Dec. 7 to Dec. 16. The King then It is assumed that even if four of the fainted. As there was no other way leaves for a shooting expedition to copies had been destroyed, two, or of getting him out, we hauled him Nepaul. He will be the guest in a even one, must have survived, and shooting camp of the Maharajah. Her since it cannot be found in Europe But Mr. Parker did not waste his | Majesty will remain at Agra.

Director of Music at Sherborne the inevitable addresses, and the re- discover a chie to the whereabouts mous amount of musical composition, in a pavilion on the historic Ridge, raigning house of England under where our earny was during the Mu- obligation, as both King George and tiny days. Kuring chiefs are to visit | Queen Mary, like King Edward and the King during Dec. 8 or Dec. 9. Queen Victoria before them, have It was in this little theatre that Mr. His Majesty is anxious to come in per- set the r hearts on getting a copy of Parker's first play was performed. It sonal touch with them, and for these this book, or, if they cannot get a two days he will do little but engage | copy, at least secure permission from tirely to the King's perfect comprehen- The number of books written by The late Norman Leslie one day en- sion of the whole Indian problem. It royal and imperial personages, someof the regular coast lights were insti- the Teutonic languages, the name of tered the printer's little shop, saw the will make permanent the good effects times by full-fledged sovereigns, and of his visit to India. The King will printed for private circulation, At this time it was customary for have it, was originally used to desig- found the author, with whom he made not return the visits. In that respect | very much larger than is generally private people to erect lighthouses at nate all species of dogs, but came in arrangements for its immediate pro- his place will be taken by Lord Har- believed. Princess Henry of Battendinge, who, when the King steps berg, for instance, the mother of the ashore at Bombay, ceases to be Vice. Queen of Spain, has quite a number roy and becomes simply Governor of such volumes to her credit. They

Dec. 12, and will be witnessed by at tribution being usually restricted to least 50,000 people. The scene will be near relatives, or to intimate nonoverwheimingly splendid even to the royal friends, upon whose discre-Unless some effort is made to retain Indian mind, which expects a great tion and devotion dependence can be the famous Mortlake tapestries, after deal. There is to be, another day, a placed. review of 80,000 troops. The Imperial that they will find their way to Amer. Service troops are to be under the ica, as it is understood that the Duke | command of their respective chiefs. of Rutland, their present owner, has Calcutta children will sing the Nationreceived an offer from that country to al Anthem on Their Majesties' arrival This is the conclusion reached by The purchase them for \$75,000, and neith- in that city in four languages-Eng- | Lancet in a seasonable leader on the lish, Gujarati, Marathi and Urdu. Art Collectors' Fund, although very Lord and Lady Mar and Kellie, Sir theory that, in The Lancet's opinion. anxious to secure them for the nation, Hedworth and Lady Lambton, Lord best accounts for heat-stroke is the are in a position to exceed this offer. Alington, and the Dowager Lady Ai actinic theory of Col. F. Maude, R.E. These tapestries are an example of ington, Lord and Lady Derby, and He had suffered from several attacks

"Dolightful Impudence." will shortly pay another visit to her native land. Australia, and the Commonwealth is already rejoicing in anticipation; for no one is more popular "down under," than the famous prima donna. She tells many stories of the 'delightful impudence" of her compatriots. On one occasion she had been enthusiastically recalled for the singing of a classical selection, when some honest admirer in the gallery, who had no liking for such things, shouted. "Don't put on any side, Nellie; sing us 'Home, Sweet Home'." And Mme. Melba bowed to the inevitable. By the way, how many people are aware that Mme: Meba's father, Mr. David Mitchell, who still lives in Melbearne, and who is a strict Presbyterian, had such a repugnance to his daughter becoming a professional vocallst that he actually never heard her sing in public until she revisited Melbourne at the zenith of her fame three or four years ago?

Aviator, Stoker, and Duke.

On several occasion the Duke of Westminster, who recently broke his collar-bone while playing polo, has I Her observant eye discovered much ness for motoring that his tyre bill averages \$50 a week. As a soldier he saw active service in South Africa, A Scotch schoolmaster in Banffshire | and on one occasion, in order that he a stoker on one of the liners. He is

Kitchener a Splendid Manager.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener's reputation as a military organizer led linen industry in the northern capital. to his selection for the task of hand! ing the 60,000 or more soldiers who were brought into London for the coronation. His coronation orders were embodied in a bulky volume of 212 pages and covered, apparently, every detail connecting the army with the week's festivities. Kitchener guarded against every emergency, and his machine worked without a hitch. It may be remembered that George W. Stev-An old Scotchwoman journeyed to ens, who wrote so vividly about the London to visit her son. She was Soudan campaign that broke the Mah-

Bribery on the Cricket Field. A. C. MacLaren, the famous English cricketer, was once fielding at long-on around, and the body was almost cut when a tremendously high hit came in to pletes before all movement ceased." his direction. He got well under it and patiently waited for its descent. All at once a perfervid supporter of the other side yelled out at the top of his voice, "Miss it, Archie, and I'll let you kiss my sister!" But even this |known general This private had nad

Pretty Forgetful. "You forgot to get that silk for me?" cloth around your finger this very said morning to remind you of it."

Laren drop the catch.

The husband stares blankly at the strip of cloth and then says: "Well, I'll be jiggered! And here I've been trying all day to remember 'you lost your head." how I happened to hurt my finger!"

In India the mean duration of life is on Wednesday on the occasion of a been appointed commercial master of Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3838 L nek Building, only twenty-three years. In England it double wedding. William Countryman St. Patrick's school, Ottawa. following: "In memory of Samuel fifty years, died, on Wednesday, after only twenty-three years. In England it double wedding. William Countryman St. Patrick's school, Ottown was married to Miss Pearl Palma- Joseph H. Lewis and Miss Dora have formed a union, and are demand- 1862. If leading politic ans and priests Patrick Flood, a prominent resident Including uniform the wardrobe of terr, and Miss Laura Countryman was Haggar, Smith's Falls, were married ing the closing of pharmacies at nine all go to heaven, then I am bound of Trevelyan, passed away at his resi- the German emperor is said to be val- married to Frank Krider, of Wilkins- on weatherman. burg, Pa.

HAVE YOU A COPY?

sort's Rafe Book.

Does any public library or private Vienna, have been ransacked for the it is hoped that some trace thereof

seldom reach public I braries, or get The Durbar takes place on Tuesday, linto the hands of strangers, their dis-

Dodging Sunstroke. If you want to avoid sunstroke you

idea that the rays of the sun which caused the trouble were not the heat rays, but the actinic or ultra-violet It is announced that Mme. Melba | rays, which are photographically and nemically the most active. It occurred to him that if he lined his helmet with red to cut off these rays, just as a photographer uses a red light while he is developing, he might prevent sunstroke. He tried it, and for many years he never had another attack. An officer who did not believe in thetheory, however, one day surreptitiously abstracted the red lining from Col. Maude's hat as he was about to expose himself to the sun, with the result that Col. Maude again suffered from sunstroke, and experienced great chagrin at the supposed failure of his theory until the repentant officer told him what he had done. Another officer, who had suffered three times from sunstroke, and been invalided for nearly five years through it, also lined his helmet with red, and had no further trouble, not even a headache.

A Titled Woman's Service.

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava is among the British socrety women to interest herself in the conditions under which women work in the linen and embroidery factories of Beifast.

Ito condemn in the course of her investigations, recently, into the lives I the women; young and old, who produce most of the fine raiment for which Belfast is famous. She found sweating in its most inhuman form in many factories, while the sanitary conditions and moral tone of many workshops came to her as a sickening revelation.

She sought out "Joe" Devlin, the loquent Nationalist member for Belfast, well known as one of John Redmond's chief lieutenants in the British House of Commons, pointing out to him the disgraceful conditions under which these women worked. The result is that the Board of Trade has been forced to institute an immediate inquiry which may have a far-reaching effect upon the

Hard to Kill.

An alligator's tenacity of life is remarkable. "I remember one time, says an English traveler in India, "I was with a shooting party, on the Ganges, when the natives brought in a six loot ailigator. They hoped some one would want to buy it; but no one did, so it was determined to kill the \$3.50 creature. It was hauled out of the tank and tied to a tree. Builets from a small rine or an ordinary twelve bore gun seemed to only irritate the saurian, and he did not seem to care very much when a native thrust a spear down his throat. Finally they were obliged to get axes and chop off jits head. Even then the tail thrashed

A Lost Battle For Sure.

A private soldier who had fought bravery during the Boer war had oriension to seek employment of a well tempting offer failed to make Mac. the mistortune to lose his nose while in action. The general was so tickled with the appearance of the man that he burst into loud laughter, to the discomfiture of the soldier. When his she asks. "Why, I tied that strip of laughter had subsided the general

> My good fellow, where did you lose "I lost my nose, sir," said the nettied private, "in the same battle that

A happy event took place in Tweed J. A. Moriarty, of Newboro, has devised, and so core himself at home quietly

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