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Kingston, Dec. 4th, 1899. DANCING and DEPORTMENT. DROF, O. O. SHEETS, WHIG HALL, MON

Cernsons at close of term. FOUND DEAD ON SUNDAY.

Well Known Character meets Death Through Exposure. Mary was a jovied person, but she had the one failing characteristic of her race—she loved "fire water" too well for her own good. Saturday she was in the city and late in the afternoon freely, and late in the afternoon and late in the afternoon was a jovied person, but she was often warm in ous countries. Among other cities he took in Rome. It chanced that he drove out in the country and was shown the Colliseum. The guide told him it was a love for some days the amount of their work, which counists in diving for agar-agar seaweed, sea ear, which is come had been without to home, and may the consciousness of its love give you courage to conquer, theater. The old man was surprised.

When he came had the various forms and visited the various forms and visited the various forms and was made by way of the Bay of Quinte, but the wreckers could not get through the Murray canal the country and was shown the Colliseum. The guide told him it was a they are paid according to the amount of their work, which consists in diving for agar-agar seaweed, sea ear, the open late. thoroughly drenched, begged a ride ments, and trust in the Christ it ruins now." for her in a farmer's sleigh. Evi- speaks of, and its words will make

Sunday morning by Prof. Butler she red fires made the night sky hard Resident-Oh, you don't suppose I do, cussing the matter thoroughly it was dead, frozen stiff. The body and warm, and ere they rapt their don't you? Say, how much do you get was decided to arrange for a conwas removed to the town hall and cloaks about them as they betook goin round tellin folks how much you cert on February 1st, and a comsubsequently it was taken in charge by undertaker Reid and interred in Milton, cemetery. Louis Curran, warbled from those marshal throats

E. B. LANCELEY.

Our National Life Steeped in Beligionin the Valley of the shadow of weath-

11:50 a.m.—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.R., Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Dulinh, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Lanceley preached a most impressive sermon from Psalms cviii, 13—

Through God we shall do valiant—
ly, for He it is who shall tread for He it is who shall tread

down our enemies." The preacher At a banquet in Manchester, given mark that "patriotism was a qual-Europe against the ambitions of Nais fighting now in South Africa. COING WEST, liberty against

against wrong, law against tyranny7:00 P.M. God who stood by our Wellington | nity to expend. It is of course a truism Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 run daily. No. 3 runs at Waterloo, our Nelson at Trafaldaily, except Monday. Nos. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 19 gar, and gave him the victory even more food than one who, for instance, in death; our Havelock at Lucknow, For Pullman accommodation, Tickets and and our Kitchener in the Soudan. and it is the same God who, in answer to our widowed oueen's petition, will stand by our brave French at Colesburg, our hesoic en at Modder River, our plucksplendidly courageous and persistent Dominion Line Steamships warriors, Warren and Buller, now individual constitution renders you most on their way to the beleagured gar- susceptible. rison at Ladysmith.

There is a principle broadly underlying the theory of a soldier's life, no man' did this principle ever find Dominion, Mar. 3rd, 2 p.m. Mar. 4th, 5 p.m. | watchword to the mast. expects every man to do his duty Rates of passage from Montreal: First meant an eye that did not fail be- ism, admirable though its theory is Cabin-\$50 and apwards, single; return, \$100 fore cannons, and cheeks that did and upwards, according to steamer and not grow pale before a shower of nally a fructivorous and graminivorous crew to the protection of God. when he received the fatal blow cried, "Thank God, I have done duty. This din of battle which hear to-day is all occasioned because the principles of the golden rule, the principles of Jesus are not allowed to operate, and Paul Kruger and his selfish and cruel advisors fail to give to honorable citizens of his country the rights that NOW FAR-FAMED BERMUDAS belong to man. The time is coming and the speed of its arrival depends ivalied to its attractiveness, reached by the those who break the peace of na-

descriptive pamphlets and dates of salling ap- claim "War shall be no more." Our beloved queen, as brave as she beautiful, has heard the wail from ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec, across the seas of struggling, suffering, oppressed patriots of the south ern continent, and she has looked up ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. Shall I go to the rescue, O, my ather?" and he has answered in Halifax, 5 pm. And so God-guided, God-girded, and Jan 21st [God-guarded, she addresses to her solemn task. It was not her (including rall ticket to London) \$35-Return, | dragged itself along to the sorrow

and injury of the British patriots of Mr. Lanceley then addressed himto the soldiers as follows "Young gentlemen, you are off to him headlong into a dyeing vat. The the battlefield. Speaking to you as to the true, noble soldier heart, let me ask, For what reason have you espoused the soldier life? You have linked yourselves to the national life, you have lain your life at its feet. You have solemnly devoted home, spent hours in scraping himself, power & son, architects, MER yourselves to be British soldiers for brushing himself and getting himself chants Bank Building, corner Brock and the guardianship of British interests. scrubbed by his orderly, but all to no purare in the hands of your country as a weapon to be used or not used she bids you, and all that you need ! ver grasp. Have you ever thought prayer, so that we pray when we metamorphoses, not, however, of an alto- his vacation, learned to drive a four-in-Queen." Do you remember that to the officer has not recovered his original stand or fall for Britain's defence is color, he is progressing. He has already his majority in May, when he will be givto stand or fall for Britain's re- passed from crimson to violet and from (Mills & Cunningham), ligion? And when you march out violet to green. So, like the statue of to the battlefield what is the motto. Liebig, it is hoped, after ringing the with a private newspaper, which he reads

again. There are mothers here today whose boys now are under /iristreets for many years met death Remember the home, the father's there lives a certain man who has been under particularly distressing cir- counsel, the mother's prayers, the prominent all his life in the work of a view to entering suit against the Don-Saturday night. Who sister's fond affection, the vacant building and managing theaters. He has nelly wrecking and salvage company for found along the coast of the peninsula. did not know Mary Curran, the chair, the unused garment, the va- been too busy at this to have much time on fulfilment of contract. The Donnelly They are divided into four batches, and hardy squaw, who peddled baskets, cant pillow when the shades of night for reading. When his pile was made, he company was ecg ged to go to the rescue their ages range from 17 to 30. They axe handles, etc., around the city? fall—these will often remind them started for Europe and visited the vari- of the vessel. A start was made by way come almost exclusively from Shima, home, her dwelling being understand has been placed in the When he came back, he was asked about the open take. down near the Gore, Pittsburg. She hand of each man, It is called the his trip. He mentioned Rome. Naturalcrossed Cataraqui bridge and bridge Holy Bible. Read it; its precepts Ly he was asked if he had seen the Colftender Bowman, knowing she had a are valuable, its counsels are trust- seum. He had. He didn't think much

distance to travel, and tak- worthy, its promises precious. Carry of it. To quote his own words, "It was pity on her condition, being it with you in your hottest engage a blamed good house once, but it's in Minnes' office Saturday afternoon Barriefield bill, taking a seat leside | When France and Germany were

throat to throat, twenty years ago, She remained in that position all the German post was bivouacked, man living in this town by the name of Wright, Graham, Messrs. Galloway.

Saturday night, and when found 300,000 strong, beside a bush, the Spoopendyke?

It is believed in Norway that wolves

EATING TOO MUCH.

The Habit Leads Not Only to Disease.

but to Death. Dr. Cyrus Edson of New York says: If it were not for the practice of overeating there would be, broadly speaking, nothing for doctors to do, for overeating leads not only to disease, but to death. There is hardly a day in the year that I do not learn of a death traceable to this cause. Now, what should be done to remed this condition? It is well, of course, I the first place to avoid banquets and too frequent dining out, a practice which so often produces fatal results, yet it is, after all, only about 1 per cent of the population which suffers from banquets. To the great mass of the people that daily poisons itself through ignorance and greediness I would say, Study your own system.

Experiment until you discover the minimum of food upon which you can live and work. This will depend upon the amount with fuel which it cannot properly consume and which could only serve to produce energy which you have no opportu-I that a man physically active requires sits at a desk all day. When you have discovered the amount of nourishment you literally need to supply you with working energy, with a little margin for reserve. do not exceed it. Otherwise the unassimilated food will fill your system with a poison which will ultimately result in the particular form of disease to which your

Avoid alcohol. This statement may be accepted literally. The human system requires no alcohol. In this case abstinence is better than temperance.

Avoid too much meat. The average man sins more often here than in any other direction. On the other hand would not counsel absolute vegetarianmany respects. Though man was origianimal he has through so many centuries accustomed himself to the practice of meat eating that he could not forswear it suddenly without injury to himself Therefore it is well to eat a moderate amount of well cooked meat once a day. In regard to the proportion of fruits, vegetables, fats, sweets and so forth which each person can afford to take into his system, that must be scientifically determined in each instance. No general rule may be laid down. It may be added however, that as mankind is roughly I visible into two temperaments, the rhenmatic and the scrofulous, or consumpti when the former class should preserve the greater abstinence, and the latter may the more safely indulge itself in food.

> In short, eat as little rather than as much as you can.

Fate of a Russian Officer Who Loved

HE TURNED ALL COLORS.

a Dyer's Daughter. Let all subalterns take warning by the misfortunes which befell a young Russian lieutenant who loved a young woman, the daughter of a dyer, not insensible to the assiduous court which the young officer paid her. But the father proposed for a son-in-law one of his own class, torbade his daughter having anything to do with the young man and warned him off the premises. But the brave and passionate soldier took no heed of prohibition, though had he been aware of the rod the dyer had in pickle for him he

might have hesitated. The gay young militaire came, then, to visit his sweetheart, when the dyer, who was lying in ambush, rushed on him, seized him by the shoulders and pitched wretched fellow got out as best he could, but covered from head to foot in a coating of deepest crimson. He ran to a wel to wash, but the lac was sound and declined to part. The lieutenant went ou pose. The carmine did not pale. In despair he awallowed his pride and took counsel with the author of his condition: "I can advise no remedy," said the

dyer. "That lac was invented by me ! and, I flatter myself, is immovable." He then went to the chemists, who advised the application of certain various Our Gracious gether satisfactory character. Although and the his natural complexion. With that fickle-God help ness and ingratitude which characterize ou the fair sex, his well beloved, far from breaking sympathizing with her lover in his mischildren, I fortune, only laughs at him.-London Arfaces my and Nasy Journal.

Its Glory Gone.

Misunderstood.

"WHIGHEREADERS.

This graphic Tidinal From all Parts of t Hobe, Condensed and Assorted for Basy Reading -- A Siauce Siver For Facts. President Hadley once held the running

record at Yale in his student days. town. He is the oldest man in lowa

President Kruger's English sounds like that of most Dutchmen and Germans He once innocently said to an American, "Miester Cecil Rhodes dell me I speak English mid der American accent. How

Not long ago Cecil Rhodes remarked to an English friend: "Three years ago I made a raid, and everybody said I was wrong. Now the queen's government are preparing another raid, and everybody says they are right."

Charles L. Borg, when arrested in Chicago for forgery, although he has hands, confessed to the crime and showed the officers how he was able to make a postal money order for \$6.75 with a pen held in his mouth.

Guerrita, most famous of Spanish bul fighters, has retired with a record 3.000 victories and over 50 wounds. Aft er attending a religious festival he drew his family about him and cut off the lock of hair which denotes the torero. Judge Isaac Story of Somerville, Mass.,

a relative of the famous commentator of of exercise you take. Do not crowd up judge in his state. The other day he celthat misunderstood engine, your body, ebrated his eighty-first birthday in vigorous health. He has been on the bench 20 years and rarely missed a session of It is said in Lendon that Lord Rose-

bery has become almost a hermit. He spends practically all his time at one of his country houses and rarely visits London save on Sunday, when the great town is quiet. He seems to dread the roar and bustle of the city and avoids it whenever possible.

Captain Percy Scott, who designed the carriages by which the naval guns were brought up to Ladysmith just at the right moment, is described as a specialist in gunnery and a good all round sports man. He was in command of the Scylla when, at the last prize firing, she made 80 per cent of hits.

That Senator Clark of Montana is a major and has seen real military service is not generally known. Yet, in 1876, York Sun. when rumor said Chief Joseph would attack Butte and Governor Potts called for volunteers, Mr. Clark responded and was elected major of a battalion. He was | How He Earned His Right to the Unin service among the mountains for sev-

Commandant Cronje of the Transvaal army is said to be a fatalist. In the raid combat at Doornkop, when the bullets the spot where he was seated, a field cornet suggested his retiring to a more shelshot I shall be hit just as soon in one piace as in another."

Howard Gould, who happened steam into the harbor of Alexandrovsk, Russia, on his yacht last July just as the celebration of the founding of the new town of that name was in progress. has received from the Russian government a handsome bronze medal commen orative of the event. Everybody though Mr. Gould had attended the celebrati purposely, and he was received with great honor.

TOWN TOPICS.

To tell the truth, the Chicago hold up senson starts with more promise than the

opera season .- Chicago Record. In Greater New York the laborer worthy of his hire, but the schoolteacher apparently is not .- New York World. The traveler on York street knows

when he reaches the city limits-going out-for there begin the good roads .-Hamilton Spectator. Philadelphia? Yes: that's the town that started to build a \$4,000,000 city hall and has already expended \$22,000,-

spend \$5,000,000 more to complete it .-Omaha World-Herald. Chicago is larger by 15,000 through | he said. "Take it and run along!" the annexation of a suburb called Austin. The prairie fires and coon hunting City become more interesting every year. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE ROYAL BOX.

"thrush hash," a dish peculiar to the Ber- Democrat. The czar is fond of Scotch marmalade

and has given orders that a case is to be sent from the highlands as soon as the one on hand gets low. The crown prince of Germany, during

hand. He was taught by Count Wedel, the emperor's chief equerry. He attains en a court of his own.

The emperor of Austria is supplied changes of the rainbow, he will revert to | every day. This journal is made up of | ceryman extracts, and the emperor's strict orders are that nothing which concerns himself personally, whether it be disagreeable or not, shall be omitted.

May Suter Suit.

The owners of the schooner Wave Crest, | Scimitar. which went ashore near Niagara village last fall-and was dashed to pleass, have consul ed a firm of Cobourg lawyers with

To Have a Concert.

present mayor Minnes, aldermen Philadelphia Recerd. Stranger-I don't suppose you know a | Walkem, Shaw, Cunningham, Kent, was drafted to carry it into | near it for this reason alone.

Adventures of a Thousand Dollar Bill Sent Out by a Young Woman.

me sigh is the fact that I didn't know it of the car asked me to change a dollar bill. It was a crisp, new bill, folded twice over, and I handed him a dollar's worth of silver and shoved the bill into my vest

"And lost it of course?" said the red whiskered man.

"Xes, but not by accident. Within an hour we got up a poker game, and three of us sat down to play. A cattle man from Texas was banker, and I handed him that bill for a dollar's worth of chips. Before the game was ended I was \$10 out. He made a wad of seven or eight bills and put them in his vest pocket, and it was known afterward that he paid out that \$1,000 bill to a Burlington backman for a \$1. You see, it all started with " young woman on the sleeper. She gave it to the porter as his fee, supposing she was giving him a dollar. The bill was traced along to the backman, and was the only one who got into trouble about it. When he found he had \$1,000 in his pocket, he made a skip for Chicago. He got drunk soon after arriving there and was run in, and when they searched him and found the boodle it was published in the papers, and he was held for weeks on suspicion. The bill was

"But why do you sigh over it?" was "Because of the narrow escape I had. Gentlemen, I am an honest man."

finally restored to the young lady."

"So are the rest of us." "But had I known the value of the bill a terrible mental struggle would have taken place. I should have been tempted to convert that money to my own use, and yet my honor would have cried out against it. In the end"-

"Your honor would have triumphed." "No, sir. In the end I should have used It to buy my wife a sealskin sack, a pair of diamond earrings and a watch, and i a few dollars were left over I should have invested them in socks, handkerchiefs and collar buttons for myself. Hang the luck, why didn't I look at that bill and discover what a good thing Provdence had thrown at my head."-New

A CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

enviable Title.

"I think I have discovered the champion mean man of New Orleans," said s lawyer who always has an eye for human curiosities. "I located him in a reswere whistling rather too loudly around I taurant the other day, but I must confess that I would never have done so at first glance. The truth is, he concealed his actered position. "No," said Cronje, "I am I complishments under a rather bland and in the hand of God, and if I am to be | benevolent exterior and looked like an ordinary, good natured, middle aged person in some minor line of business, with nothing especially to distinguish him from thousands of others.

"While he was leisurely eating his dinner and I was leisurely ordering mine, a newsboy came in with a bundle of papers. The benevolent looking gent beckoned him over, took a paper and began to peruse it. He went about the reading with care and deliberation, and occasionally he laid down the sheet and took a few mouthfuls of dinner. Meanwhile the newsboy was fidgeting from one leg to another and shooting anxious glances at possible customers around the room, but the bland gentleman read on regardless. was watching the pair out of the tail of my eye and kept track of the time by a clock thatchung overhead.

"Five minutes elapsed, then ten, then 15, and the newsboy, who had collapsed wretchedly into a chair, began to drum the floor with his feet. 'What's the matter with you?" said the bland man, looking up, 'you're the most nervous child I ever saw in my life. But I've found what I wanted,' he added, 'and I'll just cut it out. It won't hurt your paper, for it's down here in one corner where nobody 000 upon it and finds it necessary to | will notice.' With that he produced a penknife, cut out a paragraph, folded the paper and handed it back. 'Here you are,'

"The newsboy made a sort of inarticulate noise, took the sheet and shuffled out. n the corporate limits of the Windy | He seemed to be stupefied by the man's -transcendental gall, and the fact is I felt a little that way myself. When I last saw him he was putting the clipping in his pocketbook. I am willing to back him I at even money against any other mean I Emperor William's favorite meat is man in Louisiana."-New Orleans Times-

His Trousers Material. He was a proud little fellow as he strutted around in a new pair of trousers that his mother had made for him, and very important he looked as he squared himself in front of his best friend, the corner groceryman, and said:

"I bet you can't guess what my trousers are made of." "Of broadcloth?" asked the grocery-

"Nope," replied the little fellow.

"Of corduray, then?" ventured the gro-

"Well, what are they made of then?" "Of papa's old ones," triumphantly replied the happy little fellow.--Memphis

Japanese Women Divers. Over 100 Japanese women following

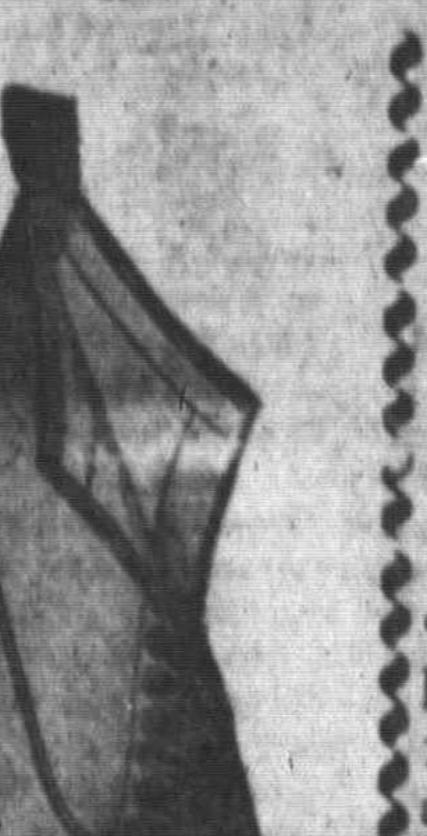
the hazardous profession of divers are

Salt In the Sudan.

There was an informal meeting of | France supplies the Sudan with salt in | goods for some time. the form of rectangular bars. The annual demand amounts to about 300 tons, some 2,000 tons of salt in sacks also be-| soldiers' wives league. There were | fixed, ranging from \$20 to \$25 per ton - |

> On one occasion a village voted money t help in the construction of a line passing

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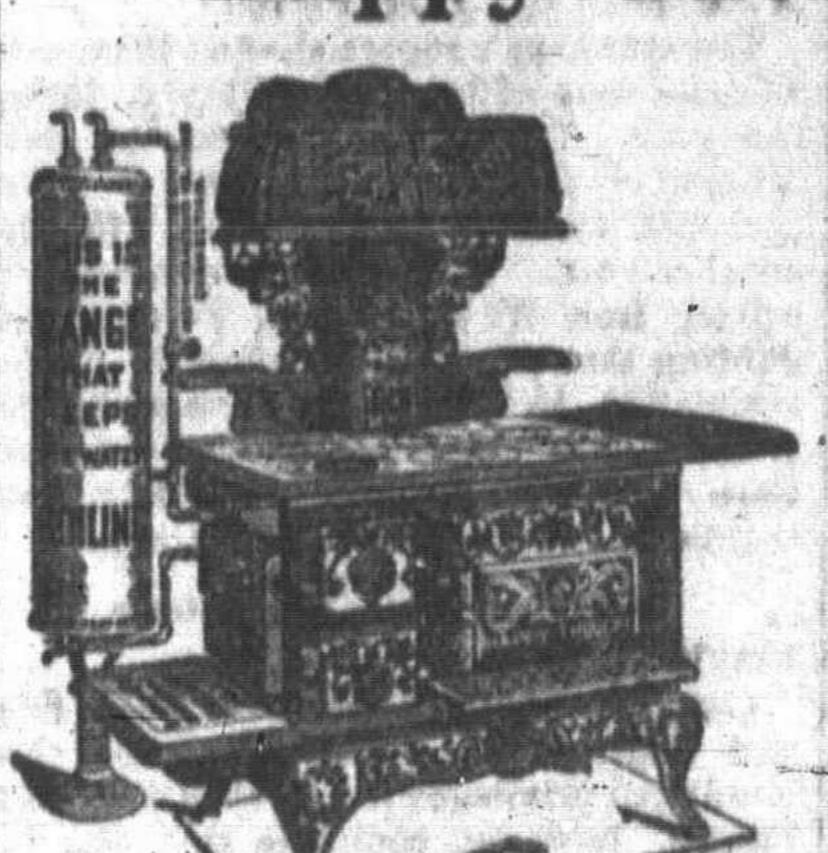
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