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BERMUDA.

cau in forty-eight hours from New York. anxiety and poverty that the sepa- duced to a mere sprinkling of hilly islets, Bailings every five days this winter. The ration caused. She has died, leav- four of which existed within the present tropical islands, including St. Thomas, Santa ing eight children, and, of course, area covered by Luzon, while Cebu was Uruz, St. Kitts, Martinique, St. Lucia and the poor husband knows nothing of completely submerged. At this time there Barbadoes, also afford beautiful and interest all this; but we are able to help. I began a series of volcanic eruptions, descriptive pamphlets and dates of saling ap-ply to A. EMILIUS OUTERBRIDGE & CO., thing lost in Johannesburg, Newcas-LEY or J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, Kingstor ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

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ARCHITECTURAL.

A RITHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT. OFFICE-

NOBLE WORK DOING FOR THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

by the Bullets of the Enemy.

Your letter with the £10 will be a ed to send in each train six dozen him. dozen pyjamas, six chiefs, three dozen soft felt hats or ence has taught us what is really Trains will fleave, City Depot, foot Johnston help to pay for material and buy either for exercise or far a race unless he these things; so you will know how was accompanied by another horse. going on all round there, the hospiwas in use, and still more men came that they were reduced to dressing

the men in nightingales, rather fun- ton Star. inv ones, with frills round the necks. that some old ladies had sent. The men were intensely amused at these garments, and had great tokes over | Earth's Upheaval Changed Swamps them. Some of them begged to keep army increased, and the line being the government geologist, the Philip-Steamer. From Portland. From Halifax. found, however, a box of Balaclava shallow seas. There was an immense Now, Mrs. S. will ask you questions, and caps, which they sorted out pairs, and wore them as socks the swampy regions, where accumula- cannot hear and answer John.' So I ask-Vancouver, " 17th, 2 m. Feb. 18th, 5 p.m. | Wounded men are most cheery, so Rates of passage from Montreal: First full of fun, and so glad to chat Cabin-\$50 and apwards, single; return, \$100 about their battles, and how Old al asset of the American India. At this; I am too nervous and shall have to Majuba" (Joubert) got more than length there came a crumpling and up- leave the room!" He turned to me and he bargained for. I ordered milk heaval of the earth's crust so tremenand butter from the best dairy near | dous as to be felt all the way from | will sit down here!' To save my life | Richmond for the officers' ward. | Switzerland to the Himalayas, where the | could not have helped sitting down just Midship salwons, electric light, spacious pro They send me more than I ordered bottom of the ocean was uplifted into where he told me to, and in a moment and all for nothing! It is all so mountains three miles above sea level. I was as quiet and as free from nervousnicely and quietly done, and without noise or advertisement. thought the colonials rather queer at first when I came here, but I think them noble now. In the way they The Philippines shared in this uplift, but did not remember anything she had have come forward, and, oh! how which also formed the land bridge to done or said."-Boston Transcript. they have suffered. Such heartrend- | Asia already mentioned. ing cases have come to my knowl- | Across the land bridge from the main-

winter temperature of seventy degrees, beau- | sailors' families' association. One tiful scenery and 100 miles of good roads, head - poor woman, whose husband went quarters of the British army and navy, is un- | with the volunteers to Ladysmith. Quebec steamship Company from New York. I never knew a place with so many special Orotses to the Tropics 4th and 13th respectable people who have abso-January and 3rd and 14th February. For lutely no money whatever; everya rich Johannesburg again, also recited. I had two men to sing, one a trooper of the Inperial light horse, and Mr. Coghill, of the Manchester regiment, and at the end we all sang "Old Folks at covered at breakfast that he wanted twenty Red Cross flags, small ones,

army of bearers. But I have man-

Greeting To The Emperor

Berlin, Jan. 26,-The North Gerfirst (Royal), dragoons has sen)

Two Million Victims.

WHIMS OF RACE HORSES.

Tricks Which Jockeys Must Guard Against on and Off the Track. "Talking about people being peculiar,"

remarked an old trainer, "if there is anything more peculiar than race horses I ladness Everywhere Shown. The to outals | mean thoroughbreus, of course, are as are Noble - what the sick and a ounced full of whims as-well, as a woman, and Need most - Uheerful Though Disabled you've got to humor them just the same ing the operations of the hospital paring him for a race unless the boy on cousin to W. H. Moutray, of Stella, Inr colors. You couldn't fool him about lit, either, for he knew just as well wheth-8:00 a.m.-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- great help. Very many thanks to er the boy was fully dressed as we did, and if he wasn't you couldn't get the old of I fellow on the track. But when the boy Toronto 7:00 p.m.; Boston 8:10 a.m.; St. John, Wounded at once. I have been ask- go out and do all that was wanted

"Then there was another that I had dozen socks, six dozen handker- that wouldn't associate with other horses, and the consequence was that we had to train him by himself. Actually had to wait every time until every other horse was off the track. Then, when he had the whole track to himself, we had all we . S. in a letter as follows: could do to get him off when we thought There are this week two hospital he had been given enough. This same one and I am going to keep we had to send to the post by himself, them replenished with this amount and when we got him there we had to of things, always filling up again keep him away to one side, off from the when they come down here. Experi- bunch. Another one I had was just the

"Then there is the horse that runs true all the harder as long as he is behind. Then there is the horse that will not try in. The medical officer told me since I said, they are very peculiar and have as many whims as mankind."-Washing-

ORIGIN OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Into a Valuable Archipelago. A million or so years ago, according to Indeed the strata representing these an | ness as though I had just waked from

THE NOW FAR-FAMED BERMUDAS edge, as we now have to help the land came all sorts of animals to the volunteers through the soldiers and archipelago, and in a later age they were cut off from returning by a general subsidence of the islands. The latter sank so much indeed that the group was remostly submarine, which threw up a great amount of material from the bowels of the earth, thus adding largely to the land area, and about 10,000 years ago | Pitt, and with a parson too!" there came another uplift, which raised this, and the archipelago to its present status approximately. It is believed, however, that the islands are still rising gradually, occasional earthquakes being merely jars incidental to the slow process of elevation. The volcanic phenomena have not yet ceased. A few years ago there was a violent eruption of Mayon, in southern Luzon, which is the most beautiful, symmetrical volcanic cone in the world, sharply pointed at the apex.-Philadel-

> Dean Stokes' Story. "The late Dean Gilbert Stokes of the

Anglican church," says the Rochester Post-Express, "used to tell the story of a conversation he had with the old verger of a certain English parish church. Probably he embellished it, polishing it like old silver with much using, but anyhow

this was the tale: lady, with a the dean of the verger.

she sang delightfully again and There aren't no other scholards but me spends she gets one sou. Human nature and Sir John in the parish. I l'arns the being what it is, it is quite unnecessary children on Sunday afternoons." "'And what routine do you follow?' | where she will spend many francs, and said the dean.

teresting antidotes just to keep 'em | and she was a penurious but wealthy

Twin Puzzles.

mysteries I have never been able to fath. | said .- Harper's Bazar. om," said a Canal street philosopher. "You don't know what I mean by shellbacks and razorbacks, eh? Well, a shellback is a common sailor man, presumably an old timer, and a razorback is a common roustabout who does the ordinary manual labor in a circus gang. Both lives are barbarously hard, and blest if I can see where the compensating features come in, yet the men who follow them Orleans Times-Democrat.

That's What They Meant. "He's looking for a wife," they said to

her, pointedly. "He would be an object of greater in- Pilgrim terest to me," she replied, with some asperity, "if he were looking for a single woman."-Harper's Bazar.

Quite Ready to Acknowledge It. "Clara, when you are in the wrong you never will acknowledge it." "Yes, I will, only I'm never in the wrong."-Chicago Record.

Pistols were first used by the English Tribune. cavalry in 1544. They are said to have h been invented in the small Italian town of Pistoria.

Wooden legs are used by over 1,000,000 The Equitable mining company is oper- __Indianapolis Journal.

WOMAN,

strated it For Mer. Told What She saw to Spirit in Various Rooms-

Doubts No More. In a large American city some distance who has extraordinary hypnotic power. the company of two ladies, one of whom, and the other, who may be called Miss Phebe, knew him well, but had insisted that he had no power to hypnotize her. I She had joys and regrets that we all must know, three people went to the house at which Mrs. S. was living, where neither Mr. L. nor Miss Phebe had been before and with the inmates of which they were not ac-

They went at once to the parlor. Miss Phebe here said that she was willing that Mr. L. should try his hypnotic power upon her, but knew he could not influence her. What happened then is told by Mrs.

"In ten minutes he had put her fast to sleep. Then he told her to go through the house-in spirit-and tell him what she saw in the rooms. She said, first, 'In the front room, west, is an old lady, lying high on pillows, with something very will opposite, for he wouldn't go on the track funny on her head.' She laughed and said, 'Why, I believe it is a nightcap.'" (In this room Mrs. D., an old lady born in England, who always sleeps in a nightthese things now in the hospitals as long as he is in the lead, but will stop | cap and propped up on pillows, was real- | tester then, with the aid of a spoon, inhere, but with such an army you and give up the fight the moment another ly asleep. Neither Mr. L. nor Miss Phebe 3...... 2:80 A.M. | can think how much is wanted one gets near him or passes him. On the knew anything about her or her habits.) Every single thing I took up to Es- other hand, there is the horse that tries | "Then she told correctly who was in each room until she came to Tom's room, and | may perhaps in some cases actually taste then said, 'Here is some one in a little if the jockey carries a whip, while there | room on a cot, but I cannot see whether tal overflowed. Every shirt we sent are others that will not try unless they it is a man or a woman, for its head is are given both whip and spurs. But, as | under the covers. Mr. L. said. Look | right through the covers and tell me who a high salaried expert, who frequently it is.' She remained silent awhile, and then said, 'It is a boy about 15 years old." (This, too, was quite right. Neither Mr. L. nor Miss Phebe had any knowledge of the existence of either the room or the boy who was sleeping in it.)

"Well, after that he told J, and me to ask Phebe questions, and that she could I not hear or answer them. We did, and pines consisted largely of swamps and | she did not hear. Then he said to her. in luxuriance of tropical plant growth in | you can hear and answer them, but you I thous of vegetable debris were eventually | ed her several things, and she answered. covered with mud and transformed into | but when John spoke she did not reply. a kind of coal called "lignite," which to- | By that time I was awfully excited and day is probably the most valuable miner | nervous, and said, 'Oh, I cannot stand said, 'You are not at all nervous, and you cient marine beds are now found in the most refreshing sleep. In a few moments Himalayas at an elevation of 16,000 feet. he waked Phebe, and she was all right.

> Canning's Wedding. was to be best man, and Pitt, Canning and Mr. Leigh, who was to read the service, dined with me before the marriage, which was to take place in Brook street. We had a coach to drive there, and as we went through that narro part, near what was then Swallow street.

a fellow drew up against the wall avoid being run over, and, peering in the coach, recognized Pitt and saw Mr. Leigh, who was in full canonicals, sitting The fellow exclaimed, "What, Billy

I said, "He thinks you are going to Tyburn to be hanged privately," which was rather impudent of me, but Fitt was to much absorbed, I believe, in thinking

the marriage to be angry. After the ceremony he was so nervous that he could not sign as witness, an Canning whispered to me to sign without waiting for him. He regarded the marriage as the one thing needed to give Canning the position necessary to lead party, and this was the cause of his anxlety about it, which I would not have believed had I not witnessed it, though knew how warm was the regard he had for Canning. Had Canning been Pitt's own son I do not think he could have been more interested in all that related to his marriage.-Letters of John Hook-

Marketing In Paris,

One of the chief things you will have "Who, my good friend, takes the lead | to battle with in your French household in Sunday school matters here?' asked is the principle of caste, and the next is the sou in the franc. Your cook does "I do, sir,' was the proud reply. your marketing, and for every franc she to add that the good cook loves to go only The Wilford Bankrupt Stock, her sous will be proportionate.

"I fust reads 'em a little cataplasm, I have never heard of but one woman and I generally winds up with a few in- in Paris who did her own marketing. them typewritten programmes, with from getting too restless, but of course, person, who put on a long ulster and caran appropriate, design of Red Cross sir, I always fells 'em in bibulous lan- ried things home under it herself. One day, just as she passed a courtly Frenchmen of the old school, a leg of mutton dropped and rolled over on the sidewalk. "Why shellbacks follow the sea and He picked it up and handed it to her. razorbacks follow the circus are twin | "Madame, here is your fan," was all he

Our Shadow Selves. Every person produces a shadow picture upon the sensitive plate afforded t people whom he meets and even upon the things among which he moves. To every human being the world outside is a huge mirror, reflecting back to him what he himself places before it.

A person returning from an evening Boys' Suits. A photo of us working at stick there year after year until they party complained to a policeman that h the sewing machines on the drop in their tracks or peg out in the charity ward. It's very strange."-New The officer proved to him that the cause | Coats. of his complaint was simply his own

Frown at the world, and it will frown back at you. Smile at it-it will return that smile, and with good interest too .-

Not All His Pault. Her head rested on his shoulder, and her little hand lay confidingly in his. "Tell me now, Alfred," said the happy maiden, "how you ever came to pick me. busy buyers were in picking up a out as the girl you wanted to marry." "Well, Dora," replied the ecstata young man in a gush of confidence,

Her Own Fault. Mrs. Dibbs-Mme. Chic, I pay you more than Mrs. Hibbs, and yet you put | everything must be sold by March. more style into her frocks. Mme. Chic-Well, Mrs. Dibbs, that's what you get for being so easy to please.

And could I go back to the years that have passed,

It was there the voice of her future spoke.

--- Philadelphia Inquirer. THE TEA TESTER.

He Has Discarded Tasting and Now Unen Sight and Smell.

"The art of ten testing in commercial houses, which formerly proved detrimental to the health of so many men, has of late years been reduced to such accuracy that the testing part of it has been practically eliminated in all but the name, and ten is now tested by sight and smell, remarked a leading ten importer recently. "Boiling water is first poured on an accurately measured quantity of the leaves. In a few minutes the liquid shows a tint of green or brown, and the length of this time and the shade of the color produced are important elements in the test. The This is scalled 'getting the aroma' and is the most important part of the test. He the liquid, but this is no longer generally done. Color, aroma and the 'liquoring qualities' of the ten are sufficient grounds to judge by. The old time tea tester was ended his career with heart disease or fits, the result of slow poisoning from the quantities of adulterated teas he tested; but now as a rule every tea importer tests his tens by the recent and approved

"Only the largest tea importing houses at present employ tea testers of their own. The smaller houses have their tea tested by a tea broker, whose sole business is in testing and fixing a price upon the delicate and finely flavored beverage of China and Japan. The prices of the er is expected to fix the exact value of

"The testing of the teas is usually done in the morning, the tester preferring the hours before noon to those later in the day. Tea testing is a remunerative business to those who get enough to do to keep them busy. The big importing houses who employ testers of their own pay them all the way from \$75 to \$150 per week, and the brokers with an established reputation in the trade earn much larger incomes from their work."-Washington Star.

Should de Old Clergyman Be Shot? Inn 'Maclaren, in The Ladies' Home Journal, declares that "the difficulty of disposing of the old minister has been felt so acutely that a distinguished divine of our day-who is now dead-proposed that a minister who was past his prime should be taken out (I presume to some sheltered spot) and shot. Certainly he expressed the mind of some ungrateful and miserable congregation which would kindest thing to the minister when he discovers himself to be an incumbrance on those whom he loves and who once loved him to give him by some means the coup de grace, but there are objections on the part of an interfering law to this summary method of disposal, and one must abandon the idea of an ecclesiastical knacker's yard."

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60 pieces suprefine all wool worth 54c, sale price 24c each. 35 pieces fine all pure wool worth 44c, sale price 23c each. 15 pieces fine pure wool worth 42c, sale price 22c each. 36 pieces wool worth 40c, sale price 20c

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