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a famous European river. The most north-

ern pust is Fort McPherson, on the Peal River, and it is the only fort worthy of the

name. For many years it has been kept

the attack made upon it long ago by

nine days to make the journey from Fort

Smith to Fort McFherson. On the return

journey her average rate is five and nine

tenths miles an hour, only a little more

than half her speed descending the river.

There are possibilities of steam naviga-

yet been tested. Mr. Ogilvie, who recent-

ly made an extensive journey on the Liard

and Peace Rivers, thinks that both may be

largely utilized as steamer routes. A short distance up the Liard is a rapid, but suffi-

cient water flows over the ledge to parmit.

the passage of flat-bottomed steamers for

most of the summer. If this proves true,

the Liard can be navigated by steamboats

for 200 miles, and at the farthest point the

East Branch joins it, and Ogilvie says the East Branch affords 100 miles more of

navigable waters. Long stretches of many

rivers are adapted for pavigation by flat

6,000 miles of water-ways in the Macken-

may be utilized as highways.

channels at their mouths.

zie basin which in one way or another

The Wrigley has not yet gone further

down the Mackenzie than the head of the

delta, though it is said to be practicable

to reach the sea, and very likely the experiment will be tried this season. Whether

vessels can pass from the delta into the

ocean, is still an unsettled question, but it

is probable that bars impede the delta

It is evident from this short sketch of

pavigation in the Mackenzie basin that

travelers may easily and quickly reach the Arctic Ocean by an inland route, The

only difficulty would be to catch the steam-er Athabasca when she leaves the landing

for the Grand Rapids. None of the steam-

ers have a regular date for starting, their movements being governed by the needs of the Hudson Bay Company. The Athabasca, however, usually leaves the Landing about

the first days of June and makes close con-

nections with the steamers further down

the rivers. From Grand Rapids it would

take three or four days to reach Fort Mo-

Murray; then only one day would be need-

nine or ten days more the traveler would

canoes and canoe men which now form the

MACKENBIR BASIN WATERWAYS.

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ourney of 4,000 miles from Ottawa would

primitive style of traveling in the delta.

take the traveler to the Arctic coast. Near

the coast he would find himself in the land

pleasant weather as he would find any-

where in Canada. The journey would cost

At present the only source of revenue

ada have become the homes of many

A River Flowing Inland.

On the African shore, near the Gulf of

Aden, and connecting the Lake of Assal

with the main ocean, may be found one of

the most wonderful rivers in the world

This natural curiosity in the shape of a

river does not flow to but from the ocean

toward the inland. The surface of Lake

Assal is nearly 700 feet below the sea level.

and it is fed altogether by this paradoxical

river, the latter being about twenty-two

ful fact that this river of immense volume

(especially at high tide) furnishes exactly

enough water to counterbalance the extra-

ordinary evaporation of the lake, and that

in consequence the lake's surface remains

Dust in the Air.

Natural science is not only occupied with great and important problems, but devotes

considerable attention and thoroughness to

very small ones. Angua Rankin, has given

two years of ardent study and research to

the problem of dust particles in the air,

and the result of his examination is that

in mountainous regions 696 particles of dust are allotted to each cubic half inch of

air in one year. In London 100,000 par-

ticks of dust fall to each cubic half-inch of

at during the same space of time, and peher large cities are not likely to fare bet-

Old Sauff Boxes.

and beautiful souff boxes of the last cen-

tury, plain and enameled, made of papier

mache, horn, silver and gold, simple and

When "Sabbath" Begins,

In Helligoland Sabbath begins at 6 p. m

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It is said that the husks of cape goose

berries, when dry, make excellent yeast,

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McMarray dominates the confluence of the a suitable present for a noted person on

Athabasca and Clear Water Rivers, and is his marriage or some other great occasion.

taut station even when Mackennia explored | spirite, before each meal. It is said to be

Fort Smith, on the Great Slave River, is | Down With High Prices For Electric Belts

one of the busiest of the poets. Further | \$1.55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices \$6, \$7,

north Forts Resolution and Providence, on | 810. Quality remains the same-sixteen

the Great Slave Lake, were made famous | different styles; dry battery and acid

by the Franklin expedition. Fort Bat | belta-mild or strong current. Less

ance, once an important post, was bor ago I than half the price of any other company

but a heap of rules. Fort Elas, on a north | rest together. Full list free. Mention

HPHCIAL ATTENTION given to structure are arm of Great Slave Lake, was long ago. the paper, all, T. Ha auspides Window for giving a pyrotechnic display on the structure of giving a pyro

at a uniform level year after year.

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boots, and it is believed that there are

Eskimos of the Mackenzie dulta.

in a state of adequate defense, owing to

It usually takes the Wrigley eight or

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We have heard how steamers on the Con-

go and the Central African lakes were car-

ried on the backs of men for hundreds of

miles before they were put tegether and launched. It required almost as much ef-

fort to set the Hudson Bay Company's

steamers affoat in the Canadian northwest.

Nearly two years were spent in 1882-83 building the little steamer Grahame at Fout

Chipewyan, on Lake Athabaska. Every foot of lumber was sawin by hand from pine trees near the lake. Her machinery was carried hundreds of miles over an al-

most roadless country; and when she was launched the little flat-bottomed, stern-

wheeler of 140 tons was not much to look

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company depends upon the Wrigley to

Supply all the trading stations along the Mackenzie between Fort Smith and the

Arefic Ocean. Unlike the other boats, she

is a propeller. She carries only thirty tons

of freight and her engine drives her about

eight miles an hour. Fort Smith is her

most southern landing, place, and by the

time she streams north to Fort McPherson,

on Peel River, near the Mackenzie delta

and back again, she has made a round trip

The reason why these steamers were built

so far from one another is that they were

zie system that are separated by stretches

required to ply on portions of the Macken-

of falls or rapids impassable by steamboats.

Each steamboat is confined to its own

stretch of water and freight is carried from

one vessel to another by soows or land

portage. All goods which the Hudson Fay

Company or missionaries carry into the

Mackenzie basin are taken over the Cana-

line to Edmonton on the North Saskatche

for the portage 100 miles northeast to

wan, where they are transferred to wagons

Athabasca Landing, where they are loaded

on the Athabasca, which plies 265 miles

nere the Grahame waits for the cargo the

also up the Peace River to the Vermillon

tons. They run through ten rapids before

they reach Fort McMurray, and some of

the rapids are named from incidents that

have occurred in them. One of themain

Boiler Rapid, taking its name from the fact

that the botler intended for the Wrigley

the scow that carried it. This accident

delayed for a long time the building of the

ressel. Another is known as Drowned

drowned there sad a little later Mr. Ogil-

of his men in the same treacherous current.

There is plenty of water to float a steamer,

but verels with the present steaming pow-

on of many, however, the Grahame could

be so equipped that it would be possible for her to make the journay both ways.

The second and last obstacle is at

Smith's Landing in Great Slave River,

where fourteen miles of land portage is re-

quired. It is here that the Cariboo Moun-

tains cross the river channel, and the result

is a series of formidable rapids and some

falls, which aggregate a drop of 240 feet

in fourteen miles, putting all thought of navigation out of the question. At the

foot of these rapiels is Fort Smith and

from this point navigation is practically

unimpeded to the Arctic Ocean. The total

length of rapids between Athabasca Land-

ing and the Mackenzie delta is ninety-nine

miles. Adding to this the hundred miles

of land portage from Edmonton to Atha-

basea Landing and we see that goods may be carried from any part of civilized April

erica to the Arctic Ocean by steam slung

The crossing of Great Slave Lake tests

the qualities of the little Wriginy; for this

inland sea is larger than some of our five

great lakes, and at times the waves are

In all the long stretch of country served

by these little steamboats; there is not a

single town. The accompanying map

trading posts of the Hudson Bay Company.

They are scattered by the score along these

great waterways, and cometimes are plant-

ed far from the rivers. They are places of

rendezvous and revictualing for traders,

the mosting place of hunters and travelers.

If in the development of this region vil-

larges are over planted, they will be reared

upon the sites of these posts, just as Que-

bec, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara and Win-

Some of these posts have acquired cele-

brity from the fact that famous explorers

like Mackensie, Franklin, Back and Rich-

ardson visited and described them. . Fort

a natural meeting place for houters and

people live, making it quite a city in the-IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPEST AND | thinly-peopled region. It was an impor | lunch, accompanied by rather strong

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inland routes except for about 200 miles.

er cannot ascend the rapids. In the opin-

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the Mackenzie and Liard

chinery was carried 100 miles by horses | tage round the rapids to Fort Smith. In

miles, and then transferred to the Grahame | be at Fort McPherson and if he desired to

and carried 300 miles further before it could | reach the Arctic coast the Hudson Bay

be put into the hull of the Wrigley. The Company would place at his disposal

to the head of the Grand Rapids. At the | of the midnight sun and throughout the

foot of these 1 pids is Fort McMurray, and | journey he would likely experience as

The Grahame plies from Fort McMurray | about \$300 and the round trip would re-

Falls, 220 miles from Fort Chipewyan. in all this vast region is fur. The business

The total course of the Grahame, accordingly, is about 420 miles. These three trading, and they, too, engage in it to

vessels, therefore, afford steam navigation some extent. It will be long before this

along 2,000 miles of river routes, meeting | region is turned to much account; and not |

The first of these is the Grand Rapids of | thousands of people will there be any

he Athabasca River, eighty five miles | temptation for colonists to move further

is freight through these rapids in large | in the Mackenzie basin, are likely to be

boats, each manned by ton or twelve men, | adequate to the needs of the country for a

ong. The Hudson Day Company carries | north; and the three steamers now plying | or the freight through these rapids in large in the Mackenzie basin, are likely to be

with only two series of rapids impassable | until the great prairies of Southern Can-

to Fort Chipewyan, about 200 miles, and | quire about seventy-five days.

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A number of rivers thread their way through the Kingdom, and these form the main arteries of trade and travel. There are no railways, no established lines of stages, no public highways worthy the name outside the vicinity of the towns. As STEAMER ALEXANDRIA

No reliable and accurate census of Siam



one leaves Bangkok the roads become mere elephant trails or bridle paths through the jungles. The principal river is the Me-Kong, or Cambodia, which rises in China In connection with regular daily service the Siam and Cambodia and empties into the steamers olumbian and China Sea through several mouths between Bobemian will make the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths between the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths by the control of the Queen presented by the China Sea through several mouths and the China Sea through several mouths and the China Sea through several mouths the ninth and tenth degrees of latitude. There are numerous towns along its banks, and it is navigable for the largest ships for some distance above the mouth

The Menam, which rises in the extreme north of Siam and flows almost directly south through the western portion of the Kingdom and into the Gulf of Siam, is second in size. It is near the mouth of this river that Bangkok, the capital, is situated. The Menam is called by the natives the Chow Payah. The name is a the River Saguenay.

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The scenery of Slam is by no means grand. Around Bangkok there is a dead level of rice fields and fruit gardens. Along the Southern coast the surface is a little more rugged, while off to the North, near Lace, it is still more diversified. All the rivers flow through broad level valleys and overflow their banks in the rainy season. These annual overflows irrigate and enrich thousands of square miles, making the soil so productive as to rival the most fertile regions of the earth. All tropical fruits and plants grow here in richest profusion, and food is cheap and abundant. The heaviest rainfall is in September, and during the next two months the whole country near the coast presents an appearance not very different from that along the banks of the Mississippi during 'a period of high water like that of a year ago last spring Trees, houses and temples project from the water everywhere. The people fish from

their houses and travel everywhere i In spite of its location in the torrid zone and of the annual overflow of its rivers, Siam is a tolerably healthful country. From November to February the weather is delightful, and the thermometer is seldom below 64 degrees. March and April are the hottest months. The highest recorded temperature is 97.5 degrees. The nights are cool and comfortable. Diphtheria, pneumonia, yellow fever and scarlet

fever are said never to be found in Siam. Palms are to be seen everywhere. They skirt the rivers and canals through all the waterways, and on the Me-Kong river is a place called the "City of Twenty Thousand Palms." The Palmyrs, betel, cocoanut and attap are the common varieties. The betel furnishes the nut which these Orientals eat with lime, cera leaf and tobacco. The Siamese obcoanuts are large and meaty and are marketed to some extent in America. All sorts of tropical fruits grow in abund-

ance. . Siam is rich in spices, cotton, sugar, rice, fish, ivory, gutta percha and in almost every variety of vegetables. There is also a liberal supply of coal and petroleum. Bangkok, the capital, has a population miles on both sides of the Menam River, some 20 mfles from its mouth. The down-

nto the creeks and canals that intersect

SIAM'S EMERALD IDOL PAGODA. It is distinguished from alum powder by the Still maintains his reputation bread, etc., made with it, having no tenlikened to Venice, as it depends more on its waterways than upon its streets for travel and transportation. The river is navigable to the city for ships of 350 tons, but there is a bar at its mouth, which at low tide has but six feet of water and at

no time more than 14 feet. The city is striking in appearance on account of its great extent and its floating houses. These houses are built of light wood, thatched with palm leaves and are complet as shops, and shopping it Hangkok is done by boat even more than n Venice. Walls 15 feet high and 12 feet thick surround the city proper, making a sireumference of about four and one-half miles. This wall is pierced by 16 large gates and defended by 16 octagonal forts, two stories high, and having two or three tiers of port holes. As a means of double security to royalty the palace is surround-

ed by strong walls and frowning forts inside those of the city. The armory and mint are both within the palace walls. It a cetimated that the city wall incloses 100,000 persons, thus leaving some 400,-900 outside. If the city were bessiged it would be impossible for this great multibrated in 1882 with a very imposing exposition, lasting 100 days.

Prabat Soudet Pra Paramend Maha Chn lalangkern Kate Klow Chow-yu-Hua is the name and title of the King of Siam. He was born September 21, 1853, under the sacred umbrella in the Royal Palace, His father, King Maha Mongkut, had a hareto which included 35 royal mothers, who bure him 84 children. Chulalangkorn, having the highest rank, was made King on the night of his father's death, October 1, 1908, at a special meeting of the fisnabo-The stomach defiled by poorly cooked much for the use of the grounds and tact with. His domine was store of the realm. The food can be cleaned by K.D.C. Restore admission for its own benefit. Connections, are gurate of A and left The Partello troupe of acrobate, from The remains will arrive on the Cape The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The schr. Hallou is in Davis' dry-dock | The remains will arrive on the Cape | The remains will arrive on for a general overhauling.

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moderate price.

bound to be a Buddhist. He has proved and manifests his good-will and respect for them in numberless ways. * * * During the cholera in 1881 he had dispensaries opened all over Bangkok and free medicines were distributed to the poor, distressed populace. After the terrible earthquake in Java and among the islands south of Singapore the King contributed 100 catties

of silver (over \$4,000) to the relief of the homeless sufferers and the Queen gave 50 catties more. THE TEA TABLE. Read This Down And You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. Almonte Oddfellows will celebrate

W. H. Slater has purchased the gro-cery business of W. P. Moore, Carleton J. Detlor and family will remove from

Deseronto to reside on a farm in the Bro. H. W. Solmes represents Descronto lodge No. 102, I.O.O.F., at a meet-

ng of the grand lodge. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliousness and constipation, Wade's drng store, Kingston. Benjamin Allison, of Adolphustown,

has purchased Dr. 'Moore's residence at Deseronto, and will move in the fall. While Mr. Vanneer was driving into Deseronto his horse slipped on a flag stone fracturing a hip bone. The animal will have to be killed.

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. B. Cook & Co., Harrowsmith, have been offered a large sum of money for their fine mica mines, north of Tich-

borne, by some English company, Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Leech and little son of Neepawa, Manitoba, are on a visit with friends in Lennox. They have been the guests of her uncle, Chauncey Lapum,

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, of half a million. It is built for about six | constipation, and disordered stomach. Walter Bicknell, station agent at Stoco. left on Monday to accept a position on ward current of the river is very strong, | the C.P.R. east of Montreal. His late but the rising tides force the water back | position will be filled by Bowen Perry

On Saturday Mrs. Calcot, wife of the G.T.R. section foreman at Marysville, INDIAN BLEND, was driving to Deseronto when the horse shied at a blanket fallen from some rig. Mrs. Calcot was thrown against a pile of rails, her collar bone being broken. Do-not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will

effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural. The case of John E. Davern, charged by Robert A. Sager, Deseronto, liveryman, with abusing and overdriving his horse, came up before commissioner Me-Cullough. Davern was fined \$10, half to be paid to the complainant and half to the corporation. Davern is also to pay Bager \$6,65.

The first steam craft ever placed or Stoco lake was launched on Saturday last. The Maud, as she is named, is a HOT AIR FURNACES, handsome little yacht about twenty-five feet long and capable of running about a first-class engine made purposely for the boat by the owner.

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver with- plication. out disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you About \$150 has been spent on the work of renovating the Methodist church, Tamworth. A similar amount has been spent in furnishing the parsonage and making it comfortable. The congregation will soon commence the erection of buoyed up by bamboo rafts. Most of there a handsome new parsonage on the protty site near the church where the old par sonage was burned some time since.

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sary, however, according to the law of Siam, that every officer of the Government should at some time have been a priest, and when one enters the priesthood he must renounce all social and political honors. Accordingly in 1878 the King renounced his title and was a priest for 21 days, after which he was again crowned King. One of his first acts as King was to abolish the law requiring the abject prostration of all persons in the royal presence and his course generally has been presence, and his course generally has been in the direction of more freedom and greater enlightenment. He has visited Singapore, Batavia and Calcutta, and had ar-

Mary Lovina Cort, who has lived in Siam, and from whose book on Siam many of these facts are gathered, said: "The King of Siam must be ranked among the most humane and liberal of heathen monarchs, and his Government is of the mildest form. His father proclaimed religious liberty throughout Siam, and the King himself is the only one in Siam to-day himself a kind friend to the missionaries

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