#### JIMMY BRITT WILL ATTEND TO CORBETT

To Talk Terms With Latter To Accept \$10,000 a Year as Won Forty Races and Fifteen After He Gets Through With "Battling" Nelson.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-All three male members of the Britt family had scraps on hand Monday, though Jimmy Starter Christopher Fitzgerald, of this city, who for ten years has handled the starting flag on metropolitan racescraps on hand Monday, though Jimmy was the only one who had his inside a roped arena. His encounter with Gans and his subsequent rough-and-tumble affair with Referee Grapey are now the starting flag on metropolitan racetracks, has resigned his position to become president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Mars Cassidy will start the horses at Aqueduct.

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words to say about Young Corbett. featherweight championship," Jimmy said. "I wonder by what process he at New Orleans."

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In a fall from my machine while going at a 50-mile an hour pace.

"I think Coorner Simon is the best I simply went out to gain another championship and I missed by my own carelessness. I am still Corbett's competitor and will remain such until I fight him again. I did not lose any limited to two or three years at the featherweight title, for I did not box most. Gans for it. You can't lose something

you did not have at stake. "Now, in regard to Corbett, I will attend to him after he is through with Nelson. Then we will sit down and talk over terms. I will fight him at a weight I think I will be strong at. It may be 130 and it may be more. I'll do the

Britt is thinking or going to Philadelphia to box some six-round bouts.

#### PHILLIES' CLUB WAS SOLD OUT

Only Brought Four Hundred Dollars.

Philadelphia, Penn., Nov. 4.-Deputy Sheriff Wildey has sold out the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, and thereby settled forever all against the club by victims of the accident two years ago. It was announced first half of the sale would be held at the grounds at Broad and Huntington streets at 9:30 o'clock this morning, but it was half an hour later when Mr. Wildey quoted the conditions subject to the approval of John I. Rogers, the owner. There were just thirteen people present, including Harry president of the National League, James Potter, J. R. Evans, Roberts, Charles E. Ingersoll and William J. Shettsline, of the defunct club, and R. H. Innes, representing Arthur E. Newbold, to whom judgment was

lease at \$400 and a smile crept over the moments, Mr. Innis bid \$401, and followed that with \$402, at which figure the lease of the \$30,000 property was WOOSTER A CITY knocked down. Then the party journeyed to the office at Seventh and Chestnut streets, where the office furniture was disposed of. The table and six chairs in the outer room were offered first, and Mr. Potter secured them for \$40, but he thought he was bidding on every sharper that wants to catch dolthe entire office fittings, otherwise be would have started at \$20.

## BANTAM JOE BOWKER

Joe Bowker, the English bantamweight, who recently defeated Frankie ning horse, Estrolla by name, which Neil, the American champion, for the had won him a nice bunch of cash. championship of the world, has decid- About the time along came a telegram ed to come to America. According to a from Chicago which stated that Escablegram received by the American trolla was "a sure thing." Dr. Howard representative of the National Sporting immediately got busy, said that he Club. Bowker will arrive in New York | would send a thousand to place on the about Dec. 25 and remain several weeks, horse, and saying to those whom he Benninso, matchmaker of the National place the money for them. Howard, Sporting Club, who brought Pedlar doubtless to convince them that he was Palmer to America for his fight with retry McGovern. Bowker intends to give Frankie Neil a return match, but to bet if the horse did not win. That he will engage in one or two prelimin- placed in his hands. Howard giving ary bouts at Philadelphia.

the decision on points.

tle, was not satisfied with the result, believed he was not in the best condition, owing to the climatic changes, which he believes interfered THE TURF. with him in his training.

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stuffiness and finding the food to distend and hang like a heavy weight at

### FITZGERALD QUITS JOB AS STARTER

President of Brighton Beach Racing Association.

called by all turfmen, had been a suc-Since then he has been regularly under contract to start the horses on the

"I see where Corbett says I lost the meeting at the Pimlico track, Balti-

chance to make big salaries might be

He has always been kind to th riders and lenient about inflicting fines, onsequently the boys loved him. They gave him a hearty send-off and wished him good luck after his farewell speech Another report states that Mr. Fitzgerald intends to locate in Toronto, CURIOUS RELICS GIVEN Ont., where he will establish a big shoe factory to manufacture ladies' footwear after American styles. There is a possibility of Jake Holtman, who "I want to keep on fighting," continued Jimmy. "I feel like it. I am strong and hearty and I am in a spirit" officiating at Latonia, taking Fitzger-ald's place in the east. A rumor to this effect has bobbed up persistently durstrong and hearty and I am in a spirit to fight. Shortly expect to hear from the ing the last few months, but Mr. Holtman will not discuss the matter.

# TORONTO CLUB TO

Lease of the \$30,000 Property Affairs of the Organization Are in a Very Unsatisfactory

Toronto, Nov. 4. - The directors and bondholders of the Toronto Baseball Club met tonight to wind up the affairs of the club. The books have been possibility of any claims being brought given a thorough audit, and nothing remains now but to close up the business of the old club. A new company, composed of ten men prominent in the game in Toronto, has been formed, and will make a bid for the club franchise The new company, after an investigation of the affairs of the club, could of the sale, and asked for bids on the lease of the ball park, the sale to be of the liabilities of the club, notably such as were borrowings from next year to meet the debts of last. This threw the matter into its old position. and now there is nothing left the club but to go into liquidation and be sold to the highest bidder. In this way the club will pay so much on the dollar to its creditors. The bondholders, three of whom are on the board of five directors, will foreclose their mortgage, Mr. Innis started the bidding for the and the club will then be placed the market. There are no other bidders faces of all present. After waiting a few in sight at the present moment to

OF "EASY MARKS"

Wooster, Ohio, Nov. 4.—This is a city of "easy marks," so it seems, for about lars manages to hit the town, and always lands a few suckers in his net. Here is the latest trick turned: A swell-looking chap who registered "Dr. H. Howard, of Chicago," after TO MEET ALL COMERS spending a day or so about the hotel. engaged several whom he had doubt less picked out as the right parties for cidentally telling that he owned a runmeeting the best boxers in his class. had told about the horse, if they want-Bowker will me accompanied by B. F. ed to take a chance, that he would before he tackles the Yankee champion settled, several hundred dollars were each who gave him money a receipt Bowker is the greatest little fighter of his weight in the world, and Amerion money if the horse did not win. As the cans will be glad to see the English- horse was not mentioned in the race, man in action. When Neil went abroad and as Dr. Howard has not returned. there were few who believed that Bow- those who gave him their cash are conker had a chance to win, but he gave vinced that he was a fraud. It is stata grand exhibition of clever fighting for ed that Howard found two parties at fifteen rounds, when he was awarded Loudonville, whom he caught for \$500 on the same story, only in Wooster the Neil, although he put up a good bat- horse Estrolla was a runner and in Loudonville a trotter

VANDERBILT WINS.

Paris, Nov. 4. - W. K. Vanderbilt's Discomfort After Eating Satambo won the race for the Prix Heaum at the Malsons' Laffitte races

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At the Aqueduct — Diamond (Red-fern), 15 to 20; New York (Shaw), 7 to imitation leather, finally coming out in a form which very closely imitates

# RECORD ABROAD

Thousand Dollars - Only Lost in Four Events.

returned wearing the medal of the world's middle distance championship, which he won at the Crystal Palace lies galloping in every direction. All service was being read over some of the corpses, bearers were hastily bringing others, and unceremoniously flinging them

got off the boat, Since Leander's lacaused his death a day or two later, have to travel behind stripped machines handled by riders wearing tight-fitting jackets. I might say that after Leander was killed I started wearing a Jimmy Britt was in good spirits when he talked today, and he had a few until next April. Meanwhile he will football players, and I know that it headgear similar to that used by the act as starter at the forthcoming saved my life on one occasion, at least, when I hit my head on the cement track

ship. Albert Chapman is riding fairly well. "Cycling is as popular as ever across the water. Sometimes there are crowds of 25,000 at the Park des Princess track

Walthour's wife and one of his three youngsters accompanied him on

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- The corner stone of the Tavern Club, a swell club the groans and sighs in the darkness. for young bloods, was laid recently Many of the wounded succumbed bewith due ceremony, but the nature of fore reaching the ambulance. the contents did not leak out until to- Roar of Bombardment.

After the iron box had been placed by his famous stallion, McKerron. Then listening, I understood that a terrific came Robert L. Ireland, relative of the bombardment was going on in the outpink tissue. Ireland removed the paper that all might see "Such is my love for this club," said Ireland, "that I give part of myself in-

to the keeping of the corner stone." ORPHANS IN TROUBLE

Arizona White Folk Take Them From Sisters of Mercy.

Denver, Col., Nov. 4. - A special to once to return them to New York, have taken the matter before the President. They allege that most of the 40 orphans are now in the custody of disreputable people, some being keepers of grog shops and houses of ill-re-Forty orphans were brought from New York to be placed with Mexican They were taken by force from the Mexicans by whites, the latter

trouble when he tries to take the children, and has instructed Capt. Rynning, of the Arizona Rangers at Douglas, to be ready to quell any disturbance that may arise. Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

threatening to lynch an agent of the

sisters. The governor is said to fear

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Kempe was married to the young woman only two months ago. She had been in love with Bohn, it is said, but there was a misunderstanding, with the result that she married Kempe. According to the husband the woman's infatuation for Bohn came back, and they have been meeting clandestinely. In Naples gesture often takes the place of words, not only with lazzaroni, but even with princes. King Ferdinand, on his return to Naples after the revolt of 1821, addressed his subjects in gestures; he reproached them, admonished them and finally pardoned them, sending them away satisfied without having articulated a single word. A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of the store of the sto and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throats, and as a lubri-cant will keep the muscles in good con-dition.

In France old shoes are bought up in large quantities by leather dealers and sold to factories. There they are taken apart and submitted to long processes, which turn them into paste, from

## WALTHOUR'S FINE | Correspondent's Diary at Battle of Liao Yang

Vivid and Powerful Pen Picture of Desperate Combat The Culminated in Retreat of Russians-Impressive Scenes as Hails of Jap Shells Fell Upon Doomed City.

Mukden, Nov. 3.—From the diary of one of the Associated Press correspondents with the Russian army is taken the following notes on the battle of Liao Yang:

"Aug. 28.—Returning from the funeral of Gen. Routkowsky, I that a whole train of ambulance cars filled with wounded, two or three men in each. The band of the Primorsky Dragoons also passed me going to join the reserves. Troops were moving the burial service. While the service was being read over some of the corpses, bearers were hastily bringing and everything that must be with the Tumult at Railroad Station.

although somewhat dull by distance,

TO SPORTING CLUB singularly depresses one. Tomorrow will be decided the fate of Liao Yang. The cannonade stopped late at night. The first large convoy of wounded came in after dark. It was sad to hear

"Aug. 29.-I was awakened very in position, Harry Devereaux, the crack early by an unaccustomed roar. At amateur driver, stepped forward and first I could not understand what was gropped into the box a shoe once worn happening, and only after carefully Hannas. Ireland some weeks before skirts of the city. Hurriedly dressing had been operated on for appendicitis. myself, I went out on the porch. Here The operation had been successful, and the firing could be heard much plainer. Ireland was fully recovered. His ap- The boom of cannon came now fast, pendix had been preserved in alcohol in a bottle. He had brought the bottle in the waistcoat pocket of his evening from which the very atmosphere shook. clothes. The bottle was wrapped in At 6 o'clock in the morning a number of carts entered the yard to remove our

"Are we going to leave Liao Yang or not? That is the question which fills our minds, and the roar of the cannon grows stronger and stronger, just as if a monstrous drum was being unmercifully beaten. Beyond quarters of the staff arises a little hill, which is covered with spectators hungrily watching the bursting shells on the heights outside the city. "To the southwest beyond the village of Showshanpou, where the First the Rocky Mountain News from Pres- Army Corps is fighting, the firing is cott, Arizona, says: Attorney-General particularly intense. The entire slope Weils, of Arizona, has received a pri- of the mountainous ridge is pictur-

vate letter from Phoenix, stating that esquely defined against the sky line. Governor Brodie has left Phoenix for Little clouds of smoke dot the sky Clifton and Morenci, under orders from above it. Despite the flaring sunlight, President Roosevelt to gather up the it is quite easy to distinguish the flame forty orphans taken away from the of artillery discharges. Sometimes Sisters of Mercy, and to prepare at they seem to run along the ground like will-o-the-wisps; sometimes, when the Since the sisters were forced a few weeks ago to give up the children to Clifton and Morenci white people, they ing could live under such a pandemonium. One cannot realizes that the vast majority of the projectiles fly wide or fall short. Sometimes it happens that a couple of hours' frightful cannonade will only kill ten or twenty men, but sometimes, alas, in fifteen or twenty minutes there is a mountain of did horseman. dead bodies.

Something Majestic in Air.

"Being condemned to immobility we stand here and watch the spectacle through our field glasses. The balloon rises a little to our left; it rises and then stops as if overcome by the grandeur of the sight. I have often seen a captive balloon rise above a pleasure ground, but never did it cause such an impression upon me as here to the accompaniment of demoniacal annonading. Everything seems to be changed, even here, since yesterday, There is something majestic in the air and in the faces of all present. Everybody feels that something grand and unusual, something that is going to nfluence future history, is transpiring. Alongside the headquarters staff, at the feet of our hill, the commissariat officials and their subordinates are hurriedly removing documents. work is going on all round at the various other staff and commissariat offices. In the distance alongside the railway station locomotive engines are the commissariat wagons

riages are strung out in enormous lines. A part of the stores have already left, and we can hear the creaking of can vas cover. Those less severely wounded are placed by threes and even fours. Others are supported by the hossounded are dragging themselves along development is feared. except now and then when the rough a strong man some qualms, gave a par-ticularly severe jolt, then one would In fact, the only royal families which hear pitiful exclamations: 'Oh, Lord, seem to be in reasonably good health at have mercy! 'Mother of heaven, I present, leaving out the Balkan principalities, are those of Italy, Portugal,

At the Aqueduct — Diamond (Ref. lead and hang like a heavy weight at lead and hang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stormach, are symptoms the pit of the stormach, are symptoms will often have constipation, fullness of the blood in the head, acidity of the stormach, nauses, heartburn, headach, disguest of food, gaseous eructations, disguest of food, gaseous or restant the pit of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidity of the blood in the head, exidition of the blood in the head, respect to the proving down, disziness on rising studently into football game scheduled for this war of artiflering the previous downpur. soon of artiflery made one disc.

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GAME WILL BE PLAYED.

It has been decided that the Association, very size of the storm of a rilling rest of the storm of a rilling rest of the storm of the rest of the res

les galloping in every direction. All and everything that must be with the new reserves was flowing toward Liao Yang in groups and parties, small and great, it like little streams flowing into a river. To the rear of our house, high in the heavens, hangs the captive balloon, with three officers watching the enemy. There is something uncanny about the immobility of the enormous sphere—something fantastic and monst strous. No rews as yet from the field of battle. Two Japanese—one as trooper—have just been brought in presoners. The trooper wears a very an intellegation of the first was something of battle. Two Japanese—one as trooper—have just been brought in presoners. The trooper wears a very an intellegation of battle. Two Japanese—one as the first was something of the first was something for the first was something of the first was something of the first was something of the first was something for the first was something of the first was something of the first was something the first was something the first was something of the first was something the first was someth

from the Red Cross Hospital of the Georges Sisterhood stretched a line of tents, where lay the wounded, whom it had been impossible to place in the rail-way carriages. Here they were dressed, riages were filled up the trains moved off one after another, northward. The sun some places fire broke out; some stores, which had not been removed, were burning. Shots re-echoed on all sides. The flare of innumerable discharges of artillery was to be seen here and there. Above everything glowed the flames of the bitterness of a vague affront. Only now could I to some extent realize what our ancestors had felt in leaving Moscow singelificant and even foreign place as Liao Yang causes a heartache. Today it is

"All night long the Japanese poured a stream of shot and shell into Liao whole the performance was quite up to be stream of shot and shell into Liao whole the performance was quite up to be strong people physically, and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder that the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically are the strong people physically and wonder the strong people physically are the strong people physically and the strong people physically are the stron Yang, centering their fire upon the spot to the reputation of this minstrel comwhere stood the headquarters of the pany. commissariat depots. The latter, however, had almost all been emptied. This senseless, futile bombardment racked Large congregations greeted Canon things to the train. By 7:30 nothing ing their ammunition for?' muttered a one's nerves. 'What are the fools wastspectator beside me. Whom are they shooting at? Nothing but empty air ture. and empty houses. Evidently they don't know what to do with their shells.' "It must be true that the Japanese have an inexhaustible supply of ammunition if they can squander it so wildly.

It is to be supposed that they derive an esthetic delight from listening to the sound of their own guns. "Late in the evening we were told that on the following day, Sept. 2, Kuropatkin would leave his train, which was going straight on to Mukden, and that he and all his staff would march with the army. "September 2.-About 6 o'clock in the morning a convoy of Amur Cossacks drew up around the commander's carriage, where a brilliant staff was assembled. The commissariat trains had "After half an hour's conference in through the heart of the explorer. Kuropatkin's carriage, the first to come the chief of staff quickly gave them famous Discovery. his instructions and then lightly jumped into his saddle. He is a splen-

"Immediately behind Sakharoff came Kuropatkin, walking with slow, decided tread. 'Good morning, Cossacks.' rang out his cheerful greeting. wish good health to your high excelmounted his horse and the whole cortege moved off."

#### ROYALTY ILL

amid the movement of armed hosts and Five Rulers and Two Premiers Are Reported Sick.

London, Nov. 5. - The news that the Prince of Wales will be compelled to go to Egypt or some other warm climate for an indefinite stay because of an affection of the lungs, which his physicians fear may develop into consumption, has set London talking of what may almost be called an epidemic of illness among the rulers and dignitaries of the European nations. Within the past few days announcement has been made of the illness of puffing and blowing and railway car-riages are strung out in coordinate to his house, and will be for some days, and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the Russian Minister of the Interior, also is reported in poor health.

From Vienna comes the news that "At 2 o'clock the first transport of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph is in wounded arrived. The severely wound- very feeble health, and may collapse at ed are placed by ones and twos in the any moment, while King Christian of two-wheeled ambulance carts, with a Denmark is in very little, if any, bet-

attendants, and those slightly giving him trouble, and a malignant war began I saw such a gathering of wounded, and was struck by the quietness prevailing among them. Neither laws a struck by the properties of the multiplicity of misfortunes which though rather coarse makes available. ness prevailing among them. Neither shouts nor groans were to be heard, except now and then when the rough shouts nor ground then when the rough shouts nor ground then when the rough shouts nor ground them when the rough shouts nor ground them. Neither the past few months, and the islanders raise potatoes and even cultivate ground them. two-wheeled carts, which would cause have contracted a very bad cold, which

#### DAILY DOINGS IN STRATHROY

Demise of Old-Time Residents -Mr. Benstead a Prize-Winner-A Wedding.

Mr. Thomas Benstead was one of the peted successfully in the great prize contest of H. A. Dreer, of Philadelphia plant grower of the Quaker City. The contest was in the nature of an array lawns, climbers, shrubs and vege-tables, and the photos of those selected will illustrate the pages of the establishment's extensive catalogue. Mr. Benstead's photo was one showing three bunches of his celebrated celery.

since the abandonment of such an insignificant and even foreign place as Liao Yang causes a heartache. Today it is still in our hands, but tomorrow, or at latest the day after, the Japaese will Saturday evening to a fairly good house. The show seemed to please the strong people physically, and wonder-ful hoatmen. The Government has

a deer hunt in Muskoka.

Dann, of London, who preached thanksgiving services in St. John's

Mr. F. Wilkinson, of Detroit, was married on the 1st inst. to Miss Rachael Waite, of Napperton, by Rev. L. W. Reid. A large number of guests attended. Many valuable and serviceable presents were received by the bride who is a great favorite known. The happy couple left for Detroit where they will in future reside.

TREASURE QUEST

Island in Search of Fortune.

London. Nov. 5 .- A trim little vessel, Kuropatkin's carriage, the first to come out was Gen. Sakharoff. He looked owned by Mr. T. C. Kerry, is a stoutly robust and cheerful, his face breathing built vessel of 424 tons Thames register, barquentine rigged, and not unlike the Originally a British gunboat, she passed into the hands of Sir Allen Young, and about Nov. 15 she will sail ture, and third, their diet, which conto the Atlantic on a double mission. The Pandora's first objective is the island of Tristan da Cunha, the loneli- wounds have been inflicted is because est island in the Atlantic, situated of the power of resistance of the men lency,' came the reply. The commander and the Cape of Good Hope.

| developed and strengthened by exercise and plain living. The thin cloth-Here Mr. Kerry will assist the colonial office by distributing parcels and wad of cloth to penetrate to the mails to the islanders, who seldom re- wound, is also responsible for many ceive more than one visit a year from recoveries. any vessel. It is generally a British warship that makes the call. The inhabitants, who number about 70, are all descendants of castaways soldiers, sailors and women, mostly of

British blood But the Pandora has another mission to perform. Mr. Kerry has acquired from the Government three islands, in each of which he believes there is a fortune to be found-not in gold, silver or copper, but in that valuable commodity, guano.

Mr. Kerry has had a remarkable the "untrodden paths" in every quarthrough countless adventures, and was space. one of the pioneers of New Guinea Interviewed by an Express representative yesterday, he gave some mteresting details of his coming journey o the Atlantic

"We shall probably remain about a week at Tristan da Cunha," he said When I visited Tristan about twelve years ago I found the inhabitants perfectly happy and contented. At that time a sailor called Green was looked upon as the leading man. "The island is about 40 square miles in extent, and is very fertile. money is circulated among the inhabit-"They are coarse-skinned, strangeooking people, but extremely hospit

able and peaceable. Every child born on the island has a piece of ground allofted to it. Intermarriage and iso-

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This solid foundation keeps the shape of each Semi-ready coat intact as long as the coat lasts.

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# Semi-ready Tailoring (

boat, which they use almost daily. "With the Tristan people. the scientist accompanying me, and my crew of 30, I shall have all the assistance I require.

"The islands are surrounded for a mile out to sea by an extraordinary growth of seaweed, which serves to break the force of the ocean, but makes navigation in small boats very diffi-

JAPS' LOW MORTALITY

Largely Due to Frequent Bathing and a Vegetable Diet.

Toronto, Nov. 5 .- Dr. J. B. Kennedy returned yesterday from a trip to England and France, which he took Explorer Will Visit a Remarkable for the purpose of learning the cause of the remarkable absence of a high mortality rate in the Japanese army. It was his intention to proceed to Japan, if the information was not obalready left and were stretching in a long caravan toward the village of soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there on a soon set out on one of those "Treasure eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons there are the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of those "Treasure" eminent Japanese surgeons the soon set out on one of the soon s Chanstun, where they were to bivouac. Island" quests that send a thrill vacation after their arudous duties at the front, and, also, many English army surgeons who had visited the

scene of hostilities. "The excessive low mortality among the Jap forces," said Dr. Kennedy last night, "is attributable to three causes First, their habit of constant bathing; second, their system of physical culsists largely of fish and vegetables. The low mortality in the field after cise and plain living. The thin clothing, which does not cause a thick

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Dr. Wells, a London physician, in 1818, in his published essay on dew, was the first to draw attention to the curious artificial production of ice in India. Shallow pits are dug, which are partially filled with perfectly dry straw; on the straw broad, flat pans containcareer as an explorer. He has crossed ing water are exposed to the clear sky. The water, being a powerful raditer of the globe, came unscathed ant, sends off its heat abundantly into

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