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MIGHTY GIBRALTAR.

BRITAIN'S KEY TO NAVAL SUPREM-ACY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Fortress-It Has Withstood Terrific Sieges and Is Still Impregnable.

(Special Correspondence.)

Occasionally one is forced to change and reconstruct ideas—the more tenacious the idea the more difficult to change it. All my life I had imagined the huge rock of Gibraltar as projecting into the sea at the narrowest point between Spain and Africa, so when I saw that it didn't and when our ship must first round up into the bay before whad a good view of it, there was disappointment mingled with a feeling of ill-usage. Of what account was geography if such a blunder was possible?

Approaching from the Atlantic there (Special Correspondence.)

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Approaching from the Atlantic there is no good view of the "Rock" until after the narrow part of the straits is passed. Our first gliapse of Spain was Cape Trafalgar, made historic by Nelson. Far away to the right is Cape Spartel, the northwestern point of Africa. There is here a revolving lighthouse maintained by the maritime powers of Europe and the United States. At this point formerly the Barbary wreckers put up false beacons to lure mariners to destruction. The would is



GIBRALTAR FROM NEUTRAL GROUND.
growing a little better, and now the
great red and then yellow light saves
many a gallant ship from going down
on that rocky coast.

The two capes are the extreme points
of land. On the Spanish side the first
town is Tarifa. Here are the ruins of
robber castles and of ports which once
guarded this passage way and sheltered
the chieftains who extorted "tariff" from
merchant ships. Opposite Tarifa is
Tangier, on the coast of Africa. Look
far over into Africa and you see the
Atlas Mountains, like an insistinct gray
cloud resting on the mainland. The narrowest point of the straits is at Tarifa,
which are here about twelve miles wide.
They extend from Cape Spartel in Africa to the promontory of Ceuta, and on
the Spanish side from Cape Trafalgar
to Europa Point, the outlying end of
the sreat "Rock"—a distance of nearly
forty miles. The hignest point on Gibraltar is called the Cape, and opposite,
at Ceuta, the point is called Abyla; the
two great peaks together are the "Pillars
of Hercules." Hercules on his way to
Gades tore these rocks assunder and foreed a passage for himself.

In the olden days the sailors contented themselves with navigating the Meditr-runean, which, in the time of the tribunes, was called the "Roman sea."
Only now and then a crew, more venturesome than the rest, shipped out on
the swiftly flowing waters of the straits,
through the narrow passage, between the
frowning rocks, into the broad Atlantic,
and, cruising hear the shores, went as
far as Cornwall, on the coast of England, and from their galleys handed
out trinkets to the half-awage Britons
in exchange for thin our interest in Gibraltar was relief from the water viewwave succeeding wave. Early in the
way to

marconi, italian Electrician.

problem which Edison and other great
masters of electricity have been attacking for years small attention was paid
to him. An English capitalist who was
traveling through Italy heard of the
young man and his loveation, and in
vestigated. The result was that Marconi
went to London, where the loveation was
thoroughly tested. It was found that
telegraph messages could be sent a distance of ten miles through intervening
brick walls. An exhibition was made
before a number of expert electricians
and other men of science and the young
Italian's lovention was found to be perfectly successful. It is the intention of
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fourform and his rich associates to
patent the machines in all the countries
of the world, and the newly formed company will proceed at once with the
manufacture of the shatzuments. This
discovery will open up a distinct and important industry, and is very likely to
lead to fresh discoveries in the art of
telephony and telegraphy.

Prince Authur.

unitar was relief from the water view—
wave succeeding wave. Early in the
morning we were anchored in the bay
of the western side of the huge promontorial came spluttering up alongside the
can liner, steps were let down connecting the two, and up climbed the captain of the tug, made gay for this occasion by a bright neckerchief and golden earrings. He was followed by a
maind two women bearing baskets
filled with things to tempt the toursite eye and coax the pennies from his
proceed the Mediterranean service of the
North German Lloyd, passengers are
given stopover checks at Gibraltar with
general stopover checks at Gibraltar
with cermission to take the next boat for
Genoa or Naples. There were but few
who cared to go on shore; it threatener
rain and the sea was very rough. The
traveler, however, who is not willing
now and then to scriftce his comfort he
the hope of sight-seeing might better
stay at home. With a constant current
from the Atlantic at the rate of more
than three miles an hour, and an easterby wind blowing, the sea is sure to be
rough. The little tug not only promised
a wetting, but, what is more, it fulfilled its promise. Within a half-hour
or so we reached the town with no mishap save a drenching of cold sea water.

The town of Gibraltar is on the western side of the rock; it climbs in terraces
several hundred feet and dips down to
the bay, across which it looks to Algeeiras and the Spanish mountains. The
main street, leading from the water
port to the Alameda gardens, is lined
with tiny shops kept mainly by Spaniards or Orientals. Gibraltar is a town
of 20,000, and is the only place I know
of where the gates are still locked at
sundown, not to be opened until morning. In no other city do you see people
sopicturesque in dress and of so great
variety; Jewish traders, in short jackets
send baggy trousers; tall and solemn-looking Moors in white burn



Charence J. Barry, is now one of the most talked of men in Califor ain. Berry is supposed to have growed to have growed out more soft that any other one and any other other of the swertd.

But Mr. Berry is a gentleman of some business shifty, as he has proven, and expects to be a millionaire before he is very much older. And Mr. Berry does not take all the credit of having made more than \$100,000 in less than a year, but modestly says that the responsibility for his good fortune may be attributed to his wife more than to binsee! Their is indeed a strange says that the responsibility for his good fortune may be attributed to his wife more than to binsee! Their is indeed a strange says. Not many young beople would choose a trip to the wild and unexplored regions of Alaska for a honeymoon former. Yet, this is what these two did. In Bresno Country in February, 1890, Mr. Berry magneted well-known resident of the little town of Schma, and immediately they started for the grid decama, of new found wealth may nave been, they have been any of the crowdable hard.

However sangular their dreams, of new found wealth may nave been, they have been any of the provide the trip without a margant.



THE KLONDYKE BRIDE IN WINTER

WILLIAM MARCONI

MARCONI, ITALIAN ELECTRICIAN.

notwithstanding a walk of 700 miles over vast ice fields and great mountains is one to try the courage of strong men. But Mrs. Berry never faltered, and not only reached Forty-Mile sarey, but went to keeping house for her husband as soon as they arrived. At this place they did not meet with much success, and when the news came that George Cormack, or Carmike, as some of the men from Klondyke spell it, had struck gold on Bonanza. Creek, Mr. Berry, without a moment's hesitation, started for the new discovery, taking all the provisions he could carry in a little boat which he purchased.

He was not destined, however, to reach the new district ahead of his wife, for soon after he started Mrs. Berry came to the conclusion she did not like life alone at Forty-Mile, and, woman like, acting upon the impulse, she packed all their household goods and took the first steamer in the direction her husband had gone. She overtook him and they proceeded to the diggings together. Arriving there, they met a young man asmed J. O. Clements and m. Berry provided Clements and a man named Antone with a grubstake. In a short time all three had made their fortunes.

Berry furnished several men with Without Using Wires.

William Marconi, a young Italian electrician, claims to have discovered a practical way of telegraphing without the use of wires. A company of English capitalists has been organized to exploit the discovery, and it is said that Marconi has been offered \$5,000,000 for the right to manufacture and sell the machines. Marconi is 22 years old and a native Boogness. He was a pupil of Prof. Righi and was epsaged in miking many experiments in electricity. When he announced that he bad solved the

In a short time all three had made their zortunes.

Berry furnished several men with grubstakes and each outlay nected aim marrelous return, and it is said that he brought down \$130,000 to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Berry evidently intend to make up for their long period of enforced privation, for packages and addressed to the fair bride from the training at their hotel all yesterday the training at their hotel all yesterday seen francisco Call. Mr. Berry says the exact amount he brought down is only a small amount of his wealth, and he would be a rich man if he never returned to Alaska, which he intends doing in the spring. It is not likely, however, that his wife will accompany him, as the incentive to acquire wealth has now been removed.

NEW DESIGNS IN CURTAINS.

portant industry, and is very likely to lead to freed discoveries in the art of telephony and telegraphy.

The Duke of Connaucht, the third son of the Queen, and who has been mentioned the British army, is now 47 years old, and from the age of 16 he has been in a cader, austified as a licettenant of engineers in 1880, and one year later he was rade a licettenant of artillory. In 1871, he was advanced to the rank of capitally have been contained to the rank of the been contained to the been contained to the rank of the rank of the rank of the rank of the been contained to the rank of the rank of the been contained to the rank of the rank of the been contained to the rank of the rank of the ran

ALL PURPOSE HINTS FAIR GIRLS.

white.

Bead portieres will be used, and the most popular is the style known as disclarated. These curtains are made by children in Japan and cost comparatively little, when one remembers that many of them contain more than 80,000 beads. Bamboo. curtains, which are much cheaper than those made of beads, come for next season, more reasonable.

LATEST SUMMER COIFFURE.

You will have to get on both sides of a girl to know her now and so you will not fail to recognize her when next you meet. One side of her nead, if she be up to date, will be curis and the other waved. Thus does the summer girl build her coffure by halves. Truths Told in a Few Words,

A child's respect for its parent is not secured by over-leniency any more than by over-severity.

A daughter should never seek nor be allowed to "outdress" her mother. In every family the mother should be the best dressed member.

The discarded finery of a daughter should never constitute a mother's wardrobe. No one feels especially dignified in the presence of one whose old clothes she is wearing, and a mother should at all times preserve her dignity before her children. The mother who never loses her queenliness will never lose her crown.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Handkerchiefs Are Kept Out of Sight. Hamskerehiefs Ar- Kept Out of 'slg''.

The present fashion is to omit breast pockets in all coats, whether Prince Albert, frock, cutaway or sacque. Even overcoats are now made without breast pockets. The handkerchief is carried in the lower pocket, the trousers pocket or the inside coat pocket. The rule is now to keep that arcticle hidden as much as possible. The handkerchief should be plain white, hemstitched.—Walter Germain, in August Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Ethel Murray, a young woman of Detroit, Mich., swam a mile and a half the other day in forty-four minutes. Miss Murray is a pretty girl, 18 years old. She weighs 127 pounds and is 5 cet 4 inches tall.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

The British Government has again declined to interfere with the sentence of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, on the ground that there is no reason for a change of Judgment on the matter. The lagt effort to secure at least an amplioration in the conditions of her configement was made by Ambassafor Hay, who had some correspondence on the subject with the Foreign Office, which he has transmitted to the State Department. Lord Salisbury appears to have called for a report in the case from the Secretary of



MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK. State, and the latter regretfully stated

Colors to Wear With Red Hair.

If the women with red hair would only study how to use it becomingly they would be proud of the distinction of having it instead of being disantisfied with their lot. There appears to be an impression among women with red hair that almost any shade of blue can be worn by them, because as a usual thing they have fair and delicate complexions, but, as a matter of fact, blue is the one color above all others that they ought to avoid. The contrast is too violent and the combination is monitoring the state of the contrast is the contrast of the contrast in the contrast of the contrast is the contrast of the contrast in the contrast of the contrast is the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast is the contrast of t

no vague, undecided sort of thing should be worn with it.

"It makes me think so much of Christmas," she said the morning of the First of July,

"Of Christmas," he roared as he moped the perspiration from his face.

"Of course," she answered sweetly, "Well, if you can tel me an way in which the First of July, way in which the First of July resembles Christmas," he returned, "I'll just about buy you that new hat that you have been asking for,"

"They are widon't have any trouble year widon't have any trouble year the children up in the morning," setting the children up in the morning, setting himself yet.

Good Pay,

"Of course you'll give me one little kiss before I go," he pleaded.

She looked at him intently for a minute and sight of, "It's pretty high, pay," she replied, but if you wil ay early enough I suppose I'll have to call it a b trapin."

"He gave his entire attention for nearly five minutes to the consideration and interpretation of this answer, and then left in a hurry and without m king any attempt to collect—Chiesgo Post.

He Could Podge.

"There's nothing slow about Jones," he said, reflectively.

The other langhed scornfully.

"I guess you never loaned him any money," he said.

"Oh, yes, I have," replied the first speaker. "That's what made me speak that way, I loaied him \$10 six m nths ago and I haven't been able to catch

Hurt His Pride.

Mrs. Smiddle—Georgy, you come right into the house this minute, and don't let me catch you out again this creaing.

Georgy—You hadn't oughter boss me around before foks in that way, ma; tolks 'Il thick I'm your h aband.—Bos-

LATEST SUMMER FASHIONS FOR



WHITE SERGE YACHTING COSTUME. Or perhaps your love of sea Thus would let your fancy be A costume of white serge with a bolero having revers and sailor collar trimmed with blue braid. A chemisette of pink linen, a black cravat and a white cap. If skillful fencing is your forte, And pleasing havor you have wrought.

Ton can work still further by copying this model. The entire gown is of gray wool. On this plastron is sewed a heart



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Otwitting a Store Detective.

A detective in a well-known retail store is engaged in the mental process of kicking himself whenever he thinks of a certain transaction which took place last week. At a time of day when the store was crowded the detective, who was keeping a sharp lookout for evildoers, was approached by a well-dressed, intelligent-looking man, who informed him that he was employed as detective in another store, and had followed a shoplifter from his firm's store to the present place, where they would find her at the glove-counter stealing gloves.

"Let her alone," said the strange detective, "and when she loads up I will follow her home, and we can then make a big haul."

Consent was given to this plan, and the shoplifter stole \$200 or \$300 worth of goods unmolested. Then she went out, followed by the strange detective. That was the last ever seen of the pair, and the store detective wonders how on earth he was duped so easily.—Philadelphia Record. A stylish outing suit, you know, Would help your social row to hoe, It is an ideal design. Have it built of hight tan vigogne. The corselet skirt is ornamented with pockets and strap folds. The blouse is made of red and tan wool.



AN OUTING FOR BALL AND SUIT.

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AN OUTING FOR BALL AND SUIT.

Then when with ball and racquet gay You while the summer hours away,

Wear this gown of gray alpaca. The sakirt has two bias folds of the gray and one of white. The jacket has white levers and white cuffs. Tan sailor with white ribbons.

A Bride's Sensible Trousseau.

Isabel A. Mallon writes of "A Bride's Moderate Trousseau," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. The girl win has a fortune at her command needs no suggestions," alse says, "but the girl who has to think out the wisdom of every dollar spent on her trousseau is the one who assks for advice. Taking it for granted, then, that you will live a more or less social life, having your day at home and visiting your friends, and going occasionally to hear good music, you condecide exactly what you will need. First of all, freshen all the gowns you possess, then you know their possibilities; then I would advise on her issues sit in the first one for wear when you are visiting, the other to be used when rather more eloborate dress is required. Have an simple, but smart-looking, wood dress for street wear; if required, you might better omit your visiting costume than this. A black skirt, either of moic, silk or saitin, will be useful, since with it there can be worn any number of this. A black skirt, either of moice, silk or satin, will be useful, since with it there can be worn any number of elaborate bodices. Then you will want, also, a comfortable wrapper, to wear in no place except in your own room; two pretty, well-fitting, house dresses; a coat suited to the season; a wrap that is a little more elaborate, if you can afford it; but do not make the mistake, so often made, of buying clothes that are not suited to your no ition in I'fe, or, what is equally as had, of buying such an elaborate wardrobe that it will go out of fashion."

Pretty Gown for Bridesmalds.

Fashion demands that bridesmalds should be dressed in some of the faint tints, and also in white in honor of the bride. Any fabric, more or less light, of course, out of which a picturesque costume can be designed, is counted good form. A toilette which might be worn when there are several bridesmalds has a foundation of pale green China silk; over that is a plisse skirt and blouse bodice of coarse fish-net, which has baby ribbon of green velvet run through the meshes diagonally. The yoke, which is full, is of white chiffon, and, like the fish-net, is over the green silk. The sleeves, full and finished with pretty frills, have ruffles of chiffon over the shoulders. At the top of the blouse portion of the bodice is a puckered heading of the chiffon, each little row of puckers being finished with a narrow velvet ribbon. The picturesque hat is of fine white Leghorn—Isabella A. Mallon, in August Ladies' Home Jour-Pretty Gown for Bridesmaids.

Thin, Pale Children

True Eaough.

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They lay back in true patrician fashion in the luxuriously cushioned brougham, and gazed upon the passing throng with a perfectly lackadasical expression.

Suddienly Mrs. Yungcot excitedly grasped the slender wist of her companion. "See!" she it sade between her earthwhite beeth. "There goes the man who has caused me countless hours of m seevand unhappiness. I grow sick at heart at the very sight of him."

"Why, my darling, Gwendolin," ejaculated Mrs. Teltale eagerly, and scarcely feeling the pain of her leweled bracelet sanking into the soft fiesh under her companion's excited pressure. "And I had always thought that you ired only for your husband and your home. Here, smell my salts; they will do you good. Now tell me all about it. Where did you meet him? And how did it come shout? I must confess he is a handsome fellow. One could hardly blame you for falling in love with him. And so strong and powerful looking, too. Who is he? It's strange that I should never talking," cried Mrs. Yungcot. "Me in love with him? Nonsense! He is my dentist." One satisfaction in giving Scott's Emulsion to children is they never object to it. The fact is, they soon become fond of it. Another satisfaction is because it will make them plump, and give them growth and prosperity. It should be given to all children who are too thin, or too pale. It does not make them over-fat, but He Understood.

The professor of mechanics at an English college records that he once gave a legture upon the locomotive, and was particularly struck by the absorption of one juvenile listener. He spoke to this student after the lecture, and asked him. "Well, I suppose you understand all about the locomotive now?"

"Yes," was the reply, "all but one thing."

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...GIANT ROOT CUTTER...

women as They Pass

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took place Thursday afternoon on the farm
of Duncan MacMillan, East Nissouri. The
thief took from the house \$100 in eash
notes to the amount of \$325 and some valu
able jewelry.

Patient—Can't you hear my heart beat with your head so close to me? Physician—No. I guess you'll have to take off that loud shirt.

The Victim of Circumstances

Father Rooster-What in the world is the matter with you, Biddy? Mrs. Biddy-That farmer's kid's been couring molasses in my nest again.

He Understood.

thing."
"And what is that?" said the professor kindly.
"I can't make out what makes the locomotive move without horses,"—Tid-

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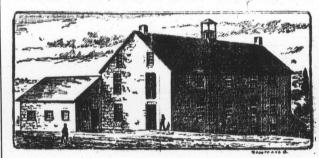
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