10.-At the Roman Catholic

Church this morning, Miss Nell Mc-

Kinnon was united in marriage to Geo.

Costley of Grand Bay. Miss Minnie

maid very creditably, while Mr. Logue

acted as best man. After the cere-

mony the happy couple drove to the

made many friends during his visit.

The first meeting of the young ladies'

WELL DONE, QUICKLY DONE.

Once he argued with Walter Pater

at Oxford on this matter. "Nothing,"

Mr. Pater reiterated, "nothing can be

Six Doctors

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THE TROUBLE.

Burdock

Blood Bitters

DID MORE

THAN SIX DOCTORS COULD DO.

Mrs. Theo. Newell, Argyle Sound, N.S.,

expresses her opinion of this wonderful

"It is with the greatest gratitude

that I can testify to the wonderful cur-

He was so bad at times that he could no

sleep on account of the itching and burn-

trial for I am sure it will cure them "

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Earn This WATCH

blood remedy in the following letter:

done well that is done in a hurry."

"Nothing?" said Mr. Merriman.

"How about making a train?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Pater.

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most respectfully inform your esty that at or about midnight the nese torpedo boats made a sudden ack, by means of mines, upon the ssian squadron in the outer roads battleships Retvuzan and Cesares h and the criuser Pallada were scertain the character of the dam-

St. Petersburg says three Rusships at Port Arthur were severearged from Japanese torpedo boats. apanese battleships and cruisers apred before the port.

PRAYERS FOR VICTORY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.-The imball, which was to have been this evening has been cancelled. At two o'clock this evening the Imial court and all functionaries will and a solemn te deum to pray for netory for the Russian arms.

CHINESE RISING FEARED.

CHE FOO. Feb. 9 .- The Japanese reents are leaving Port Arthur. On proceeded to Dalny, thence to Ja-Others are going to China. Adpromised protection to their familese will rise.

refused permission to accompany the fleet probably will accompany the army. JAPAN'S POSITION.

TOKIO. Feb. 9 .- The following is the statement is fied by the Japanese government setting forth its position: restriction regarding the use of Kores territory and the entire suppression of ction 1. It being indispensable to welfare and safety of Japan to the neutral zone on the ground that if Russia was opposed to the establishmaintain the independence and territorial integrity of Korea, and to safeguard paramount interests therein, the establish one in Korea. anese government finds it impossito view with indifference any ac- at Tokio on the 6th of January. In this endangering the position of Ko- reply, it is true, Russia proposed to whereas Russia, notwithstanding agree to insert the following clause in solemn treaty with China and her the proposed agreement: "The recogeated assurances to the powers, not nition by Japan of Manchuria and its continues her occupation of Manchuria, but has taken aggressive measures in Korean territory. Should Manjuria be annexed to Russia, the inependence of Korea would naturally e impossible. The Japanese government, therefore, being desirous of securing permanent peace for Eastern Asia, by means of direct negotiations with Russia, with the view of arriving

at a friendly adjustment of the mutual Korean territory and the non-employinterests in both Manchuria and Korea, where their interests meet, communicated toward the end of July last. such desire to the Russian government as has already been fully explained to ozone." and invited its adherence. To this the them. It should be further observed Russian government expressed a willing assent. Accordingly, on the 20th territorial integrity of China in Man-August, Japan proposed to Russia. hrough its representative at St. Petersburg, the basis of an agreement, proposed by Russia would be unpracwhich was substantially as follows: I. A mutual engagement to respect the independence and territorial integrity of the Chinese and Korean em-

II. A mutual engagement to maintain the principle of an equal opportunity for the commercial industry of all nations with the natives of those ties with China.

III. A reciprocal recognition of Japan's prependerating interest in Korea and that Russia has special interest in railway enterprises in Manchuria and a mutual recognition of the respective rights of Japan' to take measures necessary for the protection of the above mentioned interests so far as the principle of article I, is in-

fringed. and assistance to Korea in the interest of reform and good government.

Russian authorities, so as to facilitate foundation for the idea. as much as possible the reaching of a solution, but the Russian government bsolutely refused to do so on the ground that the czar contemplated a trip abroad and for other reasons. It s unavoidably decided to conduct the negotiations at Tokio. It was not until the third of October that the Russian government presented counter ople of equal opportunites for the com-



the troops which were necessary for the protection of her interests in Korea. Russia refused to allow her to use any portion of Korea for stratege-tical purposes. In fact Russia went so far as to propose to establish a neutral zone in Korean territory north of the 39th parallel. Furthermore this refusal on the part of the Russian government impressed the Japanese government all the more with the necessity for the in-

sertion of that clause. Japan has important commercial interests in Manchuria, and entertains no small hopes of their future development and politically she has even great the fortress of Port Arthur, in which er interests there by reason of Manchuria's relations to Keorea, so she could not possibly recognize Manchuria maged. An inspection is being made as being entirely outside her sphere of interest. These reasons decided Japan absolutely to reject the Russian pro-BERLIN, Feb. 9.—A special telegram posals. Accordingly the Japanese government ernment explained the foregoing views to the Russian government and at the damaged last night by torpedoes dis- same time it introduced other necessary amendments in the Russian counthe latter were passing the hor- ter proposals. They further proposed, Subsequently a large fleet of with regard to the neutral zone that if one was to be created, it should be established on both sides of the boundary line between Manchuria and Kerea, with an equal width, say of fifty kilo-

metres. After repeated discussions at Tokio the Japanese government finally presented to the Russian government its definite amendments on the 30th of October. The Japanese government then frequently urged the Russian government to give its reply, but this was again delayed and only delivered on the eleventh of December. In that reply Russia suppressed the clauses relating nday a steamer took one hundred to Manchuria so as to make the preposed convention apply entirely Korea, and maintained its original de-Alexieff tried to re-assure them | mand in regard to the non-employment of Korean territory for strategetical tussian officers and foreign merch- purposes as well as a neutral zone, the are leaving here in fear that the exclusion of Manchuria from the proposed convention being contrary to the Foreign officers who have been which were to remove causes of conflict between the two countries by a friend ly arrangement of their interests both in Manchuria and Korea. The Japanese government asked the Russian government to re-consider the question and again proposed the removal of the

> ment of one in Manchuria it should no The last reply of Russia was received littoral is outside her sphere and interest, while Russia within the limits of that province would not impede Japan or any other power in the enjoyment of rights and privileges acquired by them under existing treaties with China exclusive of the establishment of a settle-

ment. the clause regarding a neutral zone in ment of Korean territory for strategetical purposes, the conditions whereof more, my breath is sweet, and my reswere impossible to Japan's acceptance that no mention was made at all of the churia and it must be evident to everybody that the engagement which was tical in value so long as it was unac- and it cured so the catarrh never recompanied by a definite stipulation regarding the territorial integrity of China in Manchuria, since treaty rights are only co-exsting with sovereignty. Eventually absorption of Manchuria hy Russia would annul at once these rights and privileges acquired by the powers in Manchuria by virtue of trea-

WHY YOU SEE STARS.

The man who, when struck violently on the head, says he "sees stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever IV. The recognition by Russia of the the head gets a sudden shock, and exclusive rights of Japan to give advice sometimes even in the act of sneezing. A blew on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon V. The engagement on the part of retina, causing either total darkness Russia to unimpede the eventual ex- or a faint blue light which floats betension of the Korean railway into fore the eyes, and it is in this faint Southern Manchuria so as to connect blue the imagination discerns the thouwith Eastern China and the Shanghi- sands of fantastic forms and figures Kwan New Chwang lines. It was the that by general acceptance are termed intention of the Japanese government stars. Hence, while the astronomical originally that a conference should display so frequently mentioned may take place between the representative be said to be entirely a creature of the of Japan at St. Petersburg and the imagination, there is at least some

PARDONED HIM.

(Chicago Chronicle.) When he was governor of this state, 'Uncle Dick" Oglesby, while making a tour of inspection of the Joliet prison, came to a cell in which a hideously proposals, and in them she declined to ugly man was confined. The man was engage in respect to the sovereignity so ill-favored that the governor stopid territorial integrity of China, and ped to ask about him. "What's he in stipulated the maintenance of a prin- for?" he asked. "He forced a young woman to elope with him at the point erce and industry of all nations in of a pistol," the keeper replied. "Well;" China, and requested that Japan de-clare Manchuri and its littoral as being him." "Pardon him!" protested the cognizing Japan's rght to dispatch way."

ALMOST THE SAME. (Philadelphia Post.)

The waking hours of G. Otto Krupp were spent in thinking of schemes whereby he might get rich quick. As the owner of an eight-mile railroad he was a person of considerable local importance in Pennsylvania-German settlements, where he resided.

One morning when Mr. Krupp's brain was particularly active it occurred to him that by sending passes over his road to the presidents of the big railroads of the country he might receive complimentary passes in return. This would enable him to see omething of the world at comparatively small expense, and such passes as he could not use personally he could dispose of advantageously. Mr. Krupp lost no time in getting letter heads printed with his own name in large type as president. Then he sent "R & A" passes broadcast and waited re-

One hot afternoon a flushed repre sentative of a big western road walked into Mr. Krupp's office and said he had been all over town looking for the "R. & A." ratiroad and could not find it. He said he was sent from Philadelphia to investigate before the com pany issued a pass over its entire line. "It is chust outside of town-five minutes' walk," explained Mr. Krupp, suzvely.

"How long is your road?" asked the raffroad's representative. "About eight miles. I tink."

"Thunder! You don't expect us to exchange passes with a road like that do you?" the representative demanded angrily. "Why, we have 8,000 miles

of road." "Vell," answered Mr. Krupp, drawing himself up with an air of offende dignity, "maybe my road ain't so long as yours, but it's chust as vide."

TRIPLETS AND OLD AGE.

(Boston Globe.) Some superstition is shaken from its pedestal almost every day. It is gener ally believed by the medical profession that where twins or triplets are born they are not likely to reach a great old age, but that their chances of holding out in the race of life are unequal, beause unequally endowed by nature with physical strength.

The British medical faculty is now engaged in studying this problem and t is interesting to note that at York recently the last of a set of triplets died at the age of 86 years, the two others having died two and six years

It was shown that this notable trio had each led an active and rounded life, had married and suffered various vicissitudes, but had spent his days in quiet in the country.

Lung, Throat and Catarrhal Troubles

COLD IN THE HEAD CURED very sorry to hear of his sudden de-QUICKLY IF YOU BREATHE mise after a short attack of pneu-FRAGRANT, HEALING

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The ordinary method of treating catarrh by the stomach is a very indirect way, and as experience has denonstrated, a very useless method to paring useful articles for their Easter ampley.

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instantly destroying by its antiseptic of the swiftest writers the world has properties the germ life which excites ever seen. Mr. Merriman only wrote and maintains the disease. Its soothing and healing action is at once anplied to the whole diseased surfaces. It ures quickly and it cures permanently. We aften that no proprietary medicine has ever brought forth from the

peoples as many voluntary testimonials as Chtarrhozene has received. MAS. M. J. WHITNEY, Clay street, epeca, Kan., was cured of nasal ca-This was proposed to be agreed tarrh and says: "I owe Catarrhozone upon only upon conditions maintaining an immense debt of gratitude. It cured me of the most disagreeable catarrh after many doctors had pronounced my case incurable. I do not cough any

> piration regular since using Catarrh-MRS. JAMES TWEEDIE of Jay Bridge, says: "For years my daughter dectored for catarrh. She had dropping in the throat, hawking, nausea, and could not sleep at night. The first day's use of Catarinozone benefitted

> MR. R. SHELDON of Leamington, Ont., says: "For two years I unsuccessfully sought a remedy to cure my son of catarrh, but permanent results were not attained till Catarrhozone was used. It cured my little bey like magic and he has been quite free from catarrh ever since."

> REV. D. R. SMITH of Whitehead, N. S., says: "Catarrhozone permanently cured me of chronic catarrh of the nose and threat from which I suffered for many years. I heartily recom-mend Catarrhezene."

MR. R. McCALLUM of Spring Breck, Ont., says: "A sample of Catarrhogene benefitted me more than rears of treatment with doctors, and by using the dollar outfit and I was completely cured in a few weeks. I recommend Catarrhozone as the most satisfactory cure for catarrh on the market. Every word said for it is ative powers of Burdock Blood Bit-

MR. S. T. WRIGHT of Skeads Mills, Ont., says: "I had a bad attack of sore throat, with inflamed tonsils and sere chest. I inhaled Catarrhosone and it cured my trouble. I ing. He had been under the care of six greatly admire its pleasant and sooth-

MR. JAMES FERGUSON of Perth, Ont., writes: "I have used Catarrhozone for sore throat and cold in the nead and find it is a good remedy. I MISS CLARA B. COLBY of London.

ont., writes: "I had a continuous cold in the head for years and never used anything giving such quick results as Catarrhozone. I am delighted at last to find a remedy that positively cures colds. I strengly advocate Catarrhozone; it cures every time." Cetarrhosone cures without drugs

and disagreeable medicine. It is Nature's cure - soothing, healing and pleasant to use. You simply inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrhozone through a Catarrhozone inhaler, and get cured cuickly. Two months' treatment costs only a dollar. It can be sent by mail and used right at home any clare Manchuri and its litteral as being entirely outside of her sphere and interest. She further put several restrictions upon Japan's freedom of action in Korea, for instance while recognizing Japan's right to dispatch way."

BROKE FOR LIBERTY.

First Escape From Charlestown State Prison in Eleven Years.

The friends of John Masson will be from the state prison since the famous "Sewer Gang" made their way to liberty eleven years ago, was effected tomonia. The late Mr. Masson visited his brother, James Masson of Fair- night when Edward Waters. 22 years ville, a year ago last summer and old, who was sentenced eight months ago to a term of from five and a half years to eight years for burglary in working society was held at Mrs. O. D. Hanson's last evening and was well Boston and Cambridge. successfully attended. The young ladies are preeluded the officers and made a bold dash for freedom.

Waters is believed to be a native of New York, although on the prison books his address was given as 1 Hancock street. Boston. Inquiry tonight disclosed that he lived only a week at The late Henry Seton Merriman-his real name was Hugh Scott-was one the Hancock street address. Since his incarceration at the Charlestown prisever seen. Mr. Merriman only wrote on, Waters had been at work in the at long intervals, but when he once barber shop and as he was exceptionsat down at his desk he would pro- ally good at that work he generally duce two or three chapters of 5,000 shaved General Benjamin F. Bridges,

the warden of the prison. A little before eight o'clock tonight Warden Bridges sent for Waters to come to the prison office in the rotunda and perform his customary du- He Outwitted a British Captain at ties. Walter Watson, of Lowell, a member of the executive council, was calling on Warden Bridges at the time. When Waters entered the prison office, Counciller Watson was preparing to leave the institution. The

door was opened for Mr. Watson to pass out, but both he and Warden Bridges stepped into a side room for a moment. While there they heard the clang of a heavy door closing and when the warden and the councillor emerged a moment later Waters was

Immediately all the prison officials were summoned and a search for the fugitive was begun. quiry was made outside the prison the scaled the wall of the prison yard. According to the story of the boys, the was thrown over the wall by a confederate on the outside and that the man won the cross for heroism in 1977. was enabled by it to climb to the top Warden Bridges said that there could be no truth in the boys' story. The warden claimed that it would have been mpossible for Waters to seach the business.

reach the street from the wall on account of the way in which the streets pole them. and prison grounds are laid out.

"Have a glass of sherry?"

It was discovered after Waters' escape that before leaving the prison the ters. For years my husband suffered terribly with Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. man stepped into a coatroom in the office and took a rubber coat belonging to an official that was hanging there. Warden Bridges said he did not think it likely that Waters was assistdifferent doctors, but they failed to do him any good. I had read different times of ed by any confederate, but that if such was the case, the confederate was a the wonderful cures being made by Burwoman. Since Waters has been an dock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give inmate of the prison, he has had no it a trial. He did so, and after taking five callers with the exception of a woman, bottles was cured without a doubt. I who has been to see him several times. would strongly advise any person troubled Her last visit to the prison was made with blood disorders to give B.B.B. a fair about a week ago. The prison officials know her name and they think she is a resident of Roxbury, but her

address is unknown. Since Waters had been in the prison he had been a model prisoner. His work in the barbershop was easy and erally accorded convicts. It was one was Captain Hand. of these privileges that he took advantage of tonight and which enabled him to escape. The prison efficials say that he will probably be re-captured

the The Kind You Haye Alfley's Bought



*HE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-

no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep

clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than

men, but it is too common in both. You may

imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic head-

ache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad

blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and

ambitionless. Unless your case has been diag-

nosed and you know otherwise, the chances

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keep the bowels regular and in healthy

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RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

officers ashore for news at Santo Do-On Little Yacht Made Two Turkish Monitors Retreat—Czar Gave Him

Highest Mark of Honor for That.

Newport in 1887, and Knows

How to "Bluff," Too.

It has been said that the Russian navy has no history; no tradition. The man whom report from the far east the way to his chambers. assigns to command of the fleet which lie to both sayings:

bold man of the "D- the torpedoes!" type, with a mixture of the "Fighting and I thought I would come round to officers were fold by some boys that a Bob" Evans in hs make the fle wears see you about—"

The war starting a long rubber coat had the Cross of St. George, the decoration | "Glad to hear it," interrupted the man wearing a long rubber coat had the Cross of St. George, the decoration most highly prized in Russia.

Verestchagin, the painter, who abman was aided by some person outside hors war and always tries to be about the wadh. The boys said that a rope where it is going on, tells the story of how Skridloff as a neval lieutenant to know if you will let me have \$2 to The Russian army was preparing to of the wall and then drop to the ground cross the Danube by penteens when where he entered a carriage that was two Turkish monitors appeared. There waiting and was driven rapidly away. was nothing affect to drive them off

With six sailors and Verestchagin, gently begged her. prison yard from the conce in the rotunda, and even if he had been able to do so, it would be impossible to permission. Skrided on the Schutka steemed toward the monitors to torsteamed toward the monitors to tor-

"Have a glass of sherry?" said "You'll rush for the door of a theatre at the YACHT SCARES OFF IRONCLADS The Schutka went ahead full speed

through a perfect storm of every kind of missile the Turks' guns could throw. None disabled the Schutka, and the Turks, fearing that Skridioff would get close enough to put his torpedoes to work, retreated. The way was clear for the bridge builders. Skridloff sustained no less than four severe wounds. Ten years later Skridleff, as captain of the gunboat Strelek, 1,500 tons, visited Newport. Relations between Russia and England were strained at that moment to the verge of a declaration of war. A British cruiser, big enough to blew Skridloff out of the water, "happened in" at Newport and kept gave him some few privileges not gen- an eye on the Russian, Her commander

BLUFFED BRITISH.

Skridloff determined to give Hand the slip. On a Saturday he had the sailors wash hung out from the yards to give his ship the most peaceful expression possible. That evening he gave a supper on shore to some actresses and had Capt. Hand as a guest. Leaving his cap and parade sword on the table he exoused atmself for a moment, stola price Co.

away aboard the Strelok and slipped out of the harbor. Captain Hand was court-martialled for being outwitted. On the same cruise Skridloff sent two

> mingo. The local authorities arrested them at the instigation of the British consul. Skridloff went ashore, demanded their release with a written apology, threatening to bombard the place. "A sign from my hand and the bom-

> bardment begins," said he. The apology was given in a hurry. Skridloff recorded the facts at the British consulate by way of good mea-

Skridloff is now sixty years old. He is a tall man of giant build. It would be hard to find a pair of broader shoulders than his in all the Russias.

A STRANDED GROOM.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) A few days ago a tall, handsome young fellow fairly well dressed, ace costed Judge Graham in the corridors of the City Hall and requested a few minutes of the judge's time.

"Certainly," said the judge, leading "Judge," said the young fellow, as will fight Japan, Skridloff, gives the he sank into one of the jurist's easy that to both sayings: chairs, "six months ago I agreed to Nicholas Ilarionovitch Skridloff is a marry a very fine young lady before January 15. The time is pretty near.

judge. "I suppose you want me to tie the knet?"

"Oh, no," replied the young fellow, "that part of it is all arranged. I want pay for the license."

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The importunate lover had just pro-"Let your answer be a vowel with

a consonant on either side of it," he The charming girl smiled. "Very well," the said. "Git!"

The man who is always wishing he

were dead is sure to be the first to



