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and nothing but the best goes in the gar-ment made at Maun

der's. Our assistant cutter and foreman 'ailor have just arriv d from New York. where they have been studying the very lat est in Cut and Style

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For instance:—In St. John, New Brunswick, where it has quite lately established a branch, the estate of James Ready, of Fairville, which has been sworn to under \$651,300.00, is being administered by The Eastern Trust Company as one of the joint executors of Mr.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia, again, The Eastern Trust Company has ust been chosen to administer the estate of Captain William Flem-

Eccentric Widows. That a woman should voluntarily suddenly that the hawsers snapped, and she ran hard aground. This was her second mishap, for at the launching she had gone aground, That a woman should voluntarily imprison herself in her home for fifty years, refusing to cross the threshold, and wear widow's weeds for half a century in memory of her husband, seems almost incredible. Such was the form of mourning. however, adopted by a lady living in the center of a Scotish provincial town. Married when a little over twenty

her husband suddenly expired on the wedding day, just after they had entered their home. The girl refused to pass out of the door through which she had entered as a £ 100,000 Worth of Damage in a few

The two White Stargiants, Olym-pic and Titanic, both afforded justi-ication for sailor's dislike of big a bride, received no visitors, and the ships. J.: September, 1911, the Olympic collided with the Cruiser only place where she could be seen was in her garden. Sne tenanted the back rooms in the house, and anyone looking through the front the following February she lost a seven and a half ton propeller blade. Next month she went aground at Belfast, and in July 1912, grounded in New York Harbor, Last Septemwindows could see only two tolerably-seized parlours exactly alike, with Turkey carpets in the middle of the floor, high-backed chairs all around, the fire-screens papered up-on each side of the grate. In spite, ber she lost another propeller blade. As for the Titanic, her tragic loss on her maiden voyage is too recent nowever of her incarceration, she seems to have survived all her to need recalling to memory. The loss of life was 1,490 souls, the The story is told by Sir W. Rob-

greatest ever known in any similar ertson Nicoll, to "A Bookman's isaster. letter," and be supp'ements it with

Last but not least, we come to the unhappy record of the great German transatlantic liner the Imperator. The Imperator is a ship of fifty thousand tons, and is the largest tenanted by a widow whose husband when he married her kept her. vessel at present afloat.

in close confinement in an upper On her trial trip down the Elbe room for over ten years. The husshe went hard aground, and as she band, who was a scientific recluse. gave out that she was dead, married again, and actually told his second wife beforehand that if she married him she must submit to some dis Cuxhaven.

agreeable restrictions, as he had On the way there was a terrib'e made up his mind never to leave the town in which he resided. There explosion of benzine in her boiler could not, therefore, be a bridal tour. The lady agreed, and she was treated with great kindness and news that derect had develop-d in | herturbines. Finally, there is the fire. allowed occasionally to leave home, though her husband never accom-

Where Clocks are Curiosities.

Ultimately the vault in which the remains of his first wife were sup-Clocks are regarded as curiosities by many of the Hindus, and for this pos d to be deposited was opened in reason half-a-dozen or more timeconsequence of some necessary rerairs. It was then found that the pieces are often found in the apartsupposed corpse was a wax figure, ments of the wealthy Hindustane s. and in order to avoid the suspicion They are not used as time-pieces, of murder the husband produced his first wife from the upper floor where he had kept her confined. The dread of consequence however, brought about his dread way of telling the hour in India, by calculating the number of bamboo lengths the sun has travebrought about his sudden dea'h. lead above the horizon, is entirely and has since been unable to shake off. The second wife quietly removed to satisfactory to the natives.

the Continent with her children, It is said that in the country while the first wife spent the repolice-stations in India, where the mainder of her days in the house playing cards and gossiping.

ing in a tub of water a copper pot in Are Big Ships Unlucky? in which a small hole has been bored It is supposed that it will take one Dr. Jones Writes

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St. John's, Jan. 20, 1914.

### Mexico. By GEORGE FITCH.

## Author of "At Good Old Siwashs"

Mexico is a state of affairs varying rom chronic to acute, which begins at the Rio Grande river and extends outhward to the more orderly regions of Honduras and Nicaraugua. There are 767,000 square miles in Mexico, but practically everything else is crooked. The country is as thickly settled as the United States was in 1890, but most of the inhabitants are Indians or alf-breeds. For many centuries the

whites have labored earnesily to kill the Indians off, but owing to the reuctance of immigration to pour in upon the country, the job has been too big and there are several millions left. Hawke, doing £100,000 worth of The Yaqui Indians are as herd to as-damage within a few seconds. In similate benevolently as the Tammany tribe is politically.

Mexico begins just south of where the climate becomes unbearably hot and continues southward to a point where thermometers have to be encased in water jackets. However, the country is built on the two story system, being lavishly , equipped with plateaus, thus giving the inhabitants their choice of temperatures. Some of Mexico sticks upward as high as 19,-

500 feet, but most of it lately has gone

down considerably below the region explored so thoroughly by the Mr. Dante.

Mexico has 15,000,000 people, o whom several are still peaceable, owing to the great difficulty in importing arms. The form of government is circular, attaining a speed at took the bank at the top of the tide it was at first fear d that she would not be got off. But eventually tugs did move her, and she proceeded to tins. The chief occupations of the rebels, chasing government troops, chasing constitutionalists, chasing American citizens and chasing inno-

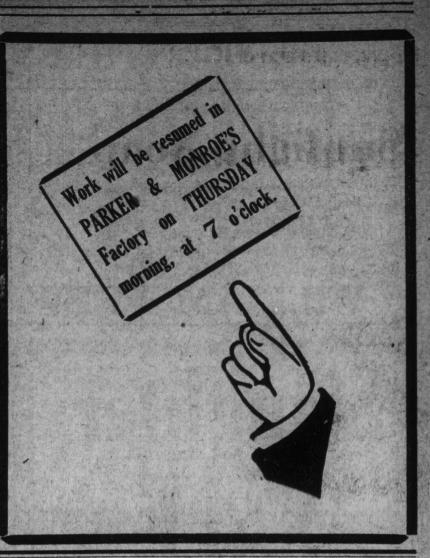
rooms. Eight men were injur- cent bystanders. The general health ed, five fatally. After this came the of the nation is poor at present, among the most fatal diseases being patriotism, rebellion and neutrality.

Mexico is rich in gold, silver, peroleum and tropical fruits and would have gotten along better for the last 400 years without this wealth. It has had more troubles than. any other nation It was discovered by Cortez in 1819, having nowhere to hide and was

ruled by Spain for 300 years without araesthetics or any other form of relief. Mexico then became a republic. after which it was licked by Texas. captured by the United States, stolen by Diaz. Three years ago it revolted the habit.

Mexico is highly civilized architecturally and mechanically, but is not European division of the hours is now explored by tourists as much observed, time is measured by plac- is the interior of Africa.







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AFTER READING THIS ARTICLE YOU WILL SAY "YES." While the passenger perfers the biggest vessel he can get a berth in the case is quite the reverse with the seafaring man. Any old salt would sooner take a job on a five he discovers the fact, but t thousand than on a fifty thousand when he strikes the gong. This is rather odd, for, after all oigness is only a relative quality. Our grandparents would have looked on the five thousand ship with far more awe than we regard the Im

perator, the big German liner which caught fire only a few days rgo; while our grandchildren will pro-bably look back at the latter as a mere cockleshell.

panied her in any of her excursions.

Be that as it may, there is something to be said for the salt-water superstition that the big ships of their time are the unlucky ones. You may go right back to 1782, when the Royal George, the biggest unit of our Navy at that date, sunk at her moorings at Spithead, with a death roll of nearly a thousand. Then there was the Great Eastern as notoriously unlucky a versel as ever built. Brunel and Scott Russell planned her in 1852, but she

was never finished till 1859. Then there was a terrible job to launch She had hardly left the Thames

when a steam pipe exploded killing seven, and injuring many others. She did not sail again till the following year, when she met a fearful gale in the Atlantic. Half her life she spent in dock, and, though she had cost £732,000, she was evenually sold for £26,000.

#### **Drowned Her Designer.**

sortment of the better class se-curities to present for your ap-proval on the outright and in-stalment plans of payment. We know that the public expect much of us. Therefore in se-lecting our January list of In-vestment Offerings we have en-deavored to maintain the con-servative traditions for which this House has been noted since its founding in 1873. If desired, a special appoint-mearcest representative in your district by communicating with our Halifax Office, But no obli-gation to putchase is thus en-tailed. The Captain was the biggest ironolad of her time. She was launch-ed in 1869, and from the first there was trouble. In September, 1870, she was at last sent to join the chan-nel fleet. She carried 490 people, including her designer and the son of the First Lord of the Admiralty. On the night of September the 7th she was caught in a squal and turn-ed turtle, drowning all but eighteen of those aboard her. lad of her time. She was launch-C C PISTO 1873 . C

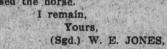
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)readnoughts, had a most extra-HEAD OFFICES\_HALIFAX rdinary run of ill-luck. After her Other Offices at St. John, unch and befor: her trials she was Fredericton and Montreal. noored with steel hawsers. Much R. C. Power - - Representative difficulty was experienced in getting the engines to start, and wi en at last they did work they star ed so Mercantile Chambers, St. John's

hour for the water to leak into the Dear, Sir,-Answering your inpot so as to fill it and sink it. When quiry as to my experience with the the policeman sees that the pot has "Ford," you will remember that it disappeared he strikes the hour on

was quite late in the season before l a bell-like gong. If he is smoking got it on the road and as I was away or dozing the copper pot may have disappeared several minutes before for six weeks in the Fall, my total mileage was not a large one, only 900 he discovers the fact, but the hour is miles. Our main roads are very rough and hilly, our side roads more.

so, but I did not have to spend a cent on repairs to car apart from ordinary tire troubles. I found the car a great tim seaver enabling me to get through my work earlier and giving me hours of leisure impossible when used the horse.



**Guns in Reply** to Laughter.

Strassburg, Germany, January 7 .---The readiness of Colonel Von Reuter, of the 99th Infantry Regiment, to reply to the laughter of the citizens from his machine guns, was demonstrated in the testimony given to-day before the court-martial sitting to try him and Lieut, Schad, a junior officer of his regiment, on charges of illegalassumption of authority.

on their January linerancy, and within the next few weeks will have covered every important centre in the Maritime Provin-ces and Newfoundland. We bespeak for them a hear-ing from the investing public. The prestige of this Investment House justifies that. Your own best interests demand it District Commissioner Mueller, of Zabern, swore that when Col. Von Reuter was requested to withdraw the military patrols from the strests of the town, as they were merely irritating the populace he curtly refused even to discuss the subject, replying:

"I am in command now." Intended to Prevent the Standing About.

The Colonel was then reminded that the civilians were merely standing about, to which he responded: "I intend to prevent this standing about at any cost. I do not intend to let the people laugh in this way. If it continues. I shall order the troops o shoot."

Colonel Von Reuter in Court adnitted twice that he had had machin guns brought out from the barracks

nto the streets of Zabern in real

ness for use against the citizens.

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