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"What!" said the elder. "Throw a pack of cards in the fire? Young man, you don't know what you are talking about.

on t know mat you are taking "Why not?" "Superstition," was the answer. "Burn a pack of eards and they'll never "Burn a pack of carrie and they have give you another hand and will mock you to the last. They're bad enough at best, but you never saw a gambler curse the cards or abuse them or burn them." hem or otherwise ill treat them. He doesn't dare to. I know a 'successful card player who did it. He was dwelling on velvet then. In a year he was a beggar, and he never won a game worth mentioning forever after. It's a worm mentioning forever after. It's a whim, but the gentlemen of the cloth of green respect it. They won't burn a pack of cards."

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PICTURESQUE RITES.

lorgeous Reception Accorded by th Native Ladies In Bombay-Show

A Bombay despatch of Nov. 12th, says: The Princess of Wales attended a ceremony of oriental splendor yesterday. It was gorgeous and magnificent even for India.

The ceremony was "purdah" — that is, it was exclusively confined to women. The leading ladies of the three great Indian religious communities—Parsee, Hindu, and Mahometan — assembled in the Town Hall to welcome and honor the princess, according to Would Scab Over, Break Open, and Be Raw-Intense Suffering for Two Years - Doctors and Medicines Failed to Help Her.

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sembled in the Town Hall to welcome and honor the princess, according to their ancient rites.

The hall was bewildering in its splendor. Rich carpets of cloth of gold stretched from the entrance to the throne. Hundreds of candles flickered in sockets of beaten gold. The walls and the pillars were hung with priceless fabrics lent by rajahs and nawabs. Native ladies and young girls wore their richest costumes, and their jewels might have come from Aladdin's cave. It is very rarely that so dazzling an array is seen at one time, even in the opulent East.

Young girls sang songs of welcome

ers of Pearls and Flowers.

the opulent East.
Young girls sang songs of welcome and scattered the carpet with flowers as the princess entered. She wore a flowered muslin gown. Her toque was trimmed with wreaths of roses, and diamonds and amethysts sparkled at

Symbols of Plenty.

There were three distinct ceremonies—the Parsee "vadhavilevani," the Hindu "arti," and the Mahometan "ameen." The Parsee came first, An egg and a cocoanut were passed seven times round the head of the princess, and were then broken on the floor, signifying that if evil should befall the princess in any of the seven circles of the world it may be destroyed and princess in any of the seven circles of the world it may be destroyed and turned to good. The egg and the co-count symbolize the three elementary necessities of life—food, drink and shel-

Water was passed seven times round Water was passed seven times round the princess' head, and poured on the floor, to signify abundance of rain, and rice was scattered over her shoulders to typify abundance of food. Hindu Geremony.

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Cuticur Soap, Ointment, and Philage sod throughout Hindu ceremony was more Red powder carried on a tray was conveyed to the princess, and a pretence was made of marking her with it on the brow. Innumerable candles were burnt, signifying the wish that light and brightness may abound n the princess' life.

Then the Mahometan ladies, headed

Then the Mahometan ladies, headed by the Begum Mahal, scattered leaves and flowers round the princess, laid gold plate and silver coins at her feet, garlanded her with gold and silver leaves, and showered almonds and other nuts about her shoulders as emblem of the oil of peace and happiness. One Mahometan lady scattered a shower of real pearls about the princess' feet. The Peacock Throne.

The Peacock Throne. The Peacock Throne.

The princess was then conducted to a dals, which was a replica of the gorgeous peacock throne of Mumtazi-Mahal, the consort of the splendid and passionate Shah Jehan—the famous throne which blazed with rubies, sapphires, and emeralds, was valued at six and a half millions sterling, and was carried out of India after the Persian invasion.

Lady Jehanghir presented an address from the three communities, ex-

of the slightest service to a wife of mother. To the consequent discomfort of a home may probably be set down many of the cases of wife desertion, an offense which appears to be on the inress from the three communities, ex-ressing the warmest hopes for the pressing the warmest hopes future happiness of the princess. Her Royal Highness carefully followed the address, which was in the three vernaculars, from an English trans-lation. She made a brief and pleasant lation. She made a priet and pleasant reply, saying that she was highly grati-fied by the reception, and that her chief object in making the tour was to make the acquaintance of "my Indian sis-

Presentations were made. The ladies ress."
Presentations were made. The ladies made deep salaams, and one insisted on kissing the hand of the princess over and over again. Hindu girls sang a plaintive song with actions representing the drawing of water from a well. The Parsees sang a national song around their sacred lamps, and followed it with a rhythmic dance, winding round and round in circles, with the children in the middle.

The princess was wreathed in smiles of delight. She took tea with the ladies, and then departed amid a rain of sweet-scented flowers.—London Express.

Japanese English.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance has aused an outburst of English sign-loards on the shops of Japan. The English is curious:

"Barber to Shave Beard or to dress
Hairs away," appears several times,
the haircutters being apparently indebted to a public translator for the

"The Genuinely Bier By the Health for Drink."
"Of Smokes our Tobacco is pressure to Our tongue, and give the healthiness to Hers and Hees. Also All people by it." Another sign is an old blend of Eng-

Another sign is an old blend of English and Japanese.

"Cowmeat and pigmeat and Ramune Souda Sasupre Zin Simbiya Jinjyael."

The latter, being interpreted, is:

"Beef and Pork and Lemon Soda, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Beer, and Ginger Ale."

Ya Years of Sea Toll. Official returns just issued show that he number of lives lost in 1903-4 in ressels belonging to the United King-lom was lower than in any of the pre-duct the product of the preous twenty-four years, the losses ving fallen to 544 crew and only 21

passengers.

The number of sea accidents was 6,144, or 379 more than the previous year. The number of total losses of vessels was 401, with a tonnage of 135,981, the figures being higher by 51 as regards number and by 15,349 as regards tonnage than the previous year.

Her Revenge.

The London Chronicle contributes an anecdote of child life. A little girl of four years was standing on the pavement apparently deep in thought. A boy of about the same age came up and, seemingly without any reasons.

ANECDOTES OF SAILORS

MANY OF THEM SPECIALLY RE-FERRING TO HERO NELSON.

All of Them to His Time, and They Make an Epitome of the Great Admiral's Life That Cannot Be Secured From the Bare Facts of History -The Haro's Last Wish-Coinci-

The commander of the Royal Sovereign, Collingwood's fiagship, was capt. E. Rotherham, who was something of a character. When the ship broke the enemy's line a heavy shower of muskerry swent the quarter-deck. of musketry swept the quarter-deck, eaving Rotherham and the admiral Writing under date of August 15, 1904, Mrs. L. C. Walker, of 5 Tremont Street. Woodfords, Me., says: "My sister had a terrible humour on her shoulder when she was eighteen months old, causing intense suffering for two years. We had several doctors, and tried everything, but in spite of all we did it kept spreading. One day it would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it and the scabs would all fall off. It would be raw for a time, then scab ever again. Some one recommended Cuticura, and we immediately procured a box of Cuticura Soap. She was much better after the first bath with warm water and soap, and an application of the Ointment. Before it was half gone we saw a marked change for the better, and she was entirely cured, without a scar being left, by the one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap. Her skin is now entirely clear, and she has not had a sign of tanding alone. He wore a conspicuous gold-laced cocked hat, and gold epau-ettes, and on being asked his reason for thus defiantly exposing himself to the enemy's small-arms men, he replied: "I have always fought in a cock

plied: "I have always fought in a cocked hat, and I always will."

The Royal Sovereign had forty-seven killed and ninety-four wounded in the conflict, but Rotherham came through it without a hurt. He was a Newoastle-on-Tyne man, his father being the senior physician of the local infirmary.

Site Preferred. Silk Preferred.

Collis gwood had dressed himself on the morning of the battle with peculiar neatness and care; and, in conversation with some of his officers, recommended em to put on silk stockings, as he had done. "For," said he, "if one should get a shot in the leg they would be so much more manageable for the sur-

He likewise, as Nelson had done He likewise, as Nelson had done, visited his decks before he got into actions saying to his officers: "Now, gentlemen, let us do something to-day which the world may talk of here-

Jack's Prayer. A sailor found kneeling by his gun, as his ship was about to engage the enemy, was asked by a lieutenant if he was afraid.

"Afraid!" answered Jack, with an ex-

"Afraid!" answered Jack, with an ex-pression of the utmost disdain—"no, your honor. I'm only praying that the enemy's shot may be distributed like the prize money—the greatest part among the officers!" Hero's Wish.

Hero's Wish.

Capt. Blackwood, of the Euryalus, went on board the Victory just before the battle. He found his chief in good spirits, but calm and grave. Watching the manoeuvres of the enemy, Nelson asked what should consider a complete victory. Blackwood replied that, considering the superiority in force of the enemy, it would be a triumphant result if fourteen were captured. Nelson We had the other day the report of two ladies whom a benevolent curiosity had led to explore factory life in

enemy, it would be a triumphant result if fourteen were captured. Nelson exclaimed: "I shall not be satisfied with less than twenty!" As it happened, nineteen were captured or sunk. When Blackwood was leaving the Victory, after receiving his final instructions, he took Nelson by the hand and expressed the hope that at the conclusion of the battle he would be able to congratulate him on the capture of to congratulate him on the capture of twenty ships. "God bless you, Black-wood," said the chief; "I shall never and flirtation. Nothing can possibly be learned in the factory which could be

ee you again."
It was Capt. Blackwood who brought nome the despatches of victory.

Coincidences.

As the Victory was nearing the enemy Lord Nelson paced the deck very quickly, and exclaimed: "This is the happiest day of my life; and it is a happy day for Burnham Thorpe (his happy day for Burnham Thorpe (his a birthplace), for it is the day of their lair."

to resort to violence now prevalent, it is proposed to punish by public flog-ging in the belief, apparently, that confair."
Curiously enough, Oct. 21 was also the day on which his uncle, Capt. Suckling, in the Dreadnought, with two other line of battleships, had beatging in the bener, apparently, that con-jugal harmony would thus be restored. But, then, it must be owned, the fac-tory girl has independence after fac-tory hours; limited though dull and monotonous work; her Sunday to her-self. She has commencedly, which en off a French squadron of four sail of the line and three frigates. Nelson, with that sort of superstition from which few persons are entirely exempt, self. She has companionship which, where only one servant is kept, is lack-ing and which no doubt is often a cause had more than once expressed his per-suasion that this was to be the day of his battle also, and he was well pleased at seeing his prediction about to be of restlessness. She has the sentimental satisfaction of calling nobody master or mistress, though a master she really has, and a stern one. We can-not wonder that the factory, in compe-

First and Foremost.

As the British columns were advance As the British columns were all ackwood and Hardy, knowing the value to the nation of the life of the admiral, endeavored to persuade Nelson to allow the Temeraire, then close astern, to lead into action. Nelson, with a smile, replied, "Oh, yes; let her go ahead. The Temeraire was hailed to that ef-

Just at this instant Lieut. Yule, commanding on the Victory's fore-castle, observed that a studding-sail castle, observed that a studding-sall was improperly set, and he caused it to be set afresh. Nelson quickly noticed the operation, and he at once ran forward and rated the lieutenant severely for having as he supposed, begun to shorten sail without the captain's orders.

ders.

The studding-sail was speedily replaced, and the Victory, as Nelson intended, continued to lead the column. When the Temeraire ranged up on the Victory's quarter to take the lead, according to order, Nelson hailed her, and speaking with his usual slight nasal intonation, said: "Til thank you, Capt. Harvey, to keep in your proper station, which is astern of the Victory."

Deadly Delay. The wind was so light as the British columns advanced on the enemy that the ships only did two knots an hour, though every sail was set. The Victory, as the leading ship, had to endure

tory, as the leading ship, had to endure the fire of six of the enemy for twenty mirutes, and not a shot was fired in return. Under the hall of cannon-balls ner mizzenmast fell, her salls were shot into ribbons, and her steering-wheel was rendered useless.

Nelson's secretary was one of the first to fall, and the crew endeavored to remove his body from the admiral's sight. But Nelson noticed the movement, and asked. "Is that poor Scott?" "Poor fellow!" he exclaimed, on being told that it was.

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Another shot killed eight marines who were standing together, and Nelson ordered their officer to disperse his men round the ship. Next a shot struck a part of the deck and passed between Nelson and Capt. Hardy, a splinter tearing off the latter's shoe buckle and bruising his foot.

Fifty of the Victory's crew were killed or wounded, and still the rest af the men stood quietly at their guns,

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