the length and breadth greater farms, where making is a staple inrth Holland, Friesland uth and West Holland. supports few farms. ing the centre of the ids. Within the last utter and cheese manbeen established from output is exported to ore recently Danish whelmed the English tent the Hollander has wn folly. With a subhe Dutch farmer was se personal profit by tion of his butter and evitable result-killing For the last two years n placed under a speon and we are pleasimproved results .- Ansterdam.

ION'S LEAP

in a fisherman's nook Robert Morris, writ-Stream) we were dis which a salmon could hman stated that he to make a clean leap cularly. This was otchman present, who en on many a salmon yet seen the salmo feet perpendicularly iews were expressed ind since that time to measure falls in salmon were leaping, letermining how far the question allows of nd several important en into consideration of the "take-off," or, water from which the the falls. If he can deep pool or eddy just can make Higher Lean

rt from broken or shalne rivers salmon are nderer than in others on make much higher robust ones. A fresh o fat that he is clumsy his best at leaping our weeks spent in th orm some remarkable

tai river I have seen time and again from and do not remema salmon make mor eap in that river. On I have seen salmon edly from a leap of been foiled several these fish jumped up. feet on two occasions one instance, while On the Kegashka on leap about twelve ver the leaping place ild measure the height On the Coal river, in on seem to have diffi-nt feet of the fall, and to the character of e fall; but as the wa leaped was white wathe character of the north branch of th on were leaping very se over falls similar of the Ooar river that I have ever seer is of the White Bear The salmon in this and the adult fish very slender, and

s Broad Tails. t to which the salm or ximately, by standing falls into the pool be as marked with knots that, while the diseasured accurately, ne that most of the he falls at this point of about twelve feet ally leap far past this er chosen spot, which ighteen feet from th the question to one may estimate that a weight leaping from an initial velocity as g the water of eight order to have i mo carry him twelve fee velocity of is required for arrythteen feet perpenlicu

FOOTMAN.

shocked, and the St. dent of the Moring . It seems that s just been married to The countess was high birth and gre ehold was a handsen had long worshippe t, not venturing to b so much as a look ess surprised him as passionate kiss on her

or pun'shing the at countess threw her kissed him and aslove was returned. ed a castle and estate oney will also procure

AND CANARIES.

bservation, I am of instances diseased canaries, communito a serious extent As about four anaries are reputed year in the United is stated that tuthe most common does not seem unary may have conn the distribution of Tucker tion.-Dr.

Newport News, Va., early \$10,000,000 of



(ROW'S NEST TROUBLES.

Mr. Clute's Report - He Deals at Length With the Tragic Deaths of the Men McDonald . and Fraser.

Ottawa, May 19 .- The report of R. C. ute, Q. C., the commissioner appointouble, has been presented to parlia-

Hugh Mann and James D. Kennedy

The necessaries came too late.

History of the Journey.

distant, and where they died.

ere partners in a contract on the Nest Pass railway at Mann's mp, about 80 miles west of the Seventh Siding, which at that time was end of the track. On January 3 1898, Hugh Mann engaged Charles P. McDonald and E. McFraser, of New Hasgow, Nova Scotia, touching whose ragic death Mr. Clute was appointed o investigate, at \$1.75 per day. Mc-Donald worked until January 14th, and was allowed \$5.25, the balance, \$13.05, being deducted as follows: Board, \$12.15; medical dues, 50 cents; mail, 25 cents, and charges for stove 15 cents. E. McFraser worked from January 3rd to January 19th, not full time every day, making eleven days or \$19.25. There were \$6.35 coming to him. There were about sixty men in camp in two bunk houses 24x40 ft.; wall 7 feet, and two windows 30x36 inches, nailed up, and a door 31x5 feet. Each bunk use was furnish with two rooms of way of about 12 feet. The lower bunk foot off the ground and the upper nk five feet from the ground, and aving from 11 to 2 feet between the upper bunk and the roof. The roof was sed of cedar logs, cut out trough hape and covered with dirt. There was ventilation provided until after the th of McDonald and Fraser.

The beds consisted of some with brush on top of the poles. Each man furnished his own blankets. The bunk houses were intended to acmodate sixty men each. On 5th of January McDonald took · ill. nnedy's attention was drawn to the ndition of the man on the 20th. It was decided that McDonald should be sent to the hospital and Fraser wanted to accompany his chum. No attention was paid to the men up to this time

but that given them by the cook. Inbuman Treatment. the instance of the company's officer then in charge, they should have been properly They were placed in an open sleigh cared for on the way and on their arrival January 20th, side by side. It was at 7th Siding. This duty, in my judgment not excessively cold. They arrived at fell upon the company and their officers the Loop at seven in the evening, and staved all night at John Bidgood's. cases of contagious diseases were not ex-They were unable to eat, but took pected there, but sick persons were conbrandy and water to drink. No further stantly being sent down, and provision attention was paid to the men, and should have been made, such as that sugone of them was out of doors during gested by Dr. Mewburn in December for the night. They were helped into the the reception of patients. This request of sleigh next day and lay on their backs with their mouths open, being unable to speak. At Crow's Nest Lake they reception of patients sent down to the end were taken to Mrs. Taylor's boarding house. Mrs. Taylor describes the men as being in a very bad condition, Mann arranged here to take the men back to Bull's Head, and this was the last he and supplying medical a'd. saw of them, making no further provision for them, and proceeding himself McLeod. There was a high wind and the driver could not keep the blankets on the sick men on the sleigh. They never grumbled. On reaching Bull's Head no doctor was to be had, Dr. Roy being absent. They remained there 26 The commissioner does not hesi-

might die there.

No Stimulants Given.

in which the men were placed,

The ambulance, a Democrat wagon,

etween Bull's Head and Seventh Sid-

ng, a distance of 40 miles. 'They went

that evening to Willoughby's, a distance

of 16 or 17 miles. No stimulants were

given them on the way. They started

next morning for Seventh Siding, reach-

ng there at four in the afternoon. 'The

lot let them into it. They were taken

rawled into it. The driver put their

dankets and a bottle of water into it.

but the door and went to the hotel, and

iid not see them again. The day was

bunks in the car but no mattresses, bed-

ling or furnishings. Steeves, the C. P.

agent, got Kidd, Dechene and Hogan

look after the sick men, but there is

great discrepancy in the evidence as

when they were engaged. Kidd, who

described by Mr. Clute as giving

vas in the employ of the C. P. R., and

straightforward evidence, says that it

was about 8 o'clock when he reached

car and there was no fire in the

ve at that time. Kidd made a fire

went to see about the doctor.

ves said that they would send to

incher Creek for one. Hogan was

king after the men at this time and

to Kidd and said that one of

was going to die. That was about

clock. Fraser was lying on the

Donald was too weak to speak. Dr.

ad arrived from Pincher Creek be-

From the time they were put in the

they got nothing except snow and

ttempt was made to induce them to

ved the smoke was so thick in the

Donald, who was at the point of

hat he had to leave the door open.

was in the bunk. He was suffer-

was 104. Fraser was not so weak,

temperature was about the

did not know it at the time ow-

wanted stimulants, but the cook's

is shut. He gave Fraser one-eighth

All they asked for was snow and

Nothing was offered them and

Dr. Mead says that when he

was coiled around the stove and

neumonia, and his tempera-

had diphtheria, but the

Given Snow and Water Only.

ween 10 and 11 o'clock.

when Kidd got to the car and

d and at 7 next morning it was 13

There was a number of

cked up to the box car and the

P. R. boarding car was there, but

Wark, who was in charge, would

box car. The ambulance was

hours. The commissioner does not hestate for say that within half this time medical aid could be got, and that the justified in taking the men to a diphtheria the value of those that remain. But for tables, a hot, dusty, and wearisome journey trigges in the captain's cabin, and ran to tables, a hot, dusty, and wearisome journey trigges in the captain's cabin. the platter portion of a simple lunch of four hours and more, and can give as get some. But he was 100 late. The native and Compbell the C.P.R. agent of a dector lest a petion to a simple lunch of four hours and more, and can give as get some. But he was 100 late. The native and Compbell the C.P.R. agent of a dector lest a petion to a simple lunch of four hours and more, and can give as get some. Mann and Campbell, the C. P. R. agent of a doctor, lest a patient not suffering simple, that is, in requiring only what at Bull's Head. Corporal Hilliam is commended by Mr. Clute. Hilliam in imminent peril, and no provision was would not let the men be moved further would not let the men be moved further until a doctor saw them. He sent for they arose. Dr. Roy, who had charge of the district. That was on the morning of the 22nd. Notwithstanding all this the men were sent east at Mr Campbell's instance that evening. Campbell would not permit stay any longer as he said they

tients suffering from diphtheria isolated aid, for expenses continue to go up. If it were intended that contractors should send patients suffering frem any contagious d'sease to the quarfor the reception of any other patients, might have been used in the present case had Dr. Gordon been summoned.

An Isolation Hospital

It is said that the system of base hospitals was preferable to that of temporary hospitals. In my view it is not a question of alternative systems. The base hospitals should have been supplemented by temporary hospitals supplied with tent and d'sease that might arise.

Inadequate Medical Treatment.

removal was insufficient, and the lack of eeries will be set ever higher in the rock stimulants and nourishment, and other pro- till the town at last hangs from its topper care and treatment was inhuman and most ledges, and swoops down very mornwithout excuse. That their detention for | ing to play beside the sea. 26 hours at Bull's Head afforded ample time to have there procured a doctor, and their dangerous condition while there was dence before me no excuse for this neglect, for their having been sent forward, treated when they arrived at 7th Siding. It has also been urged before me, and some evidence was given to the effect that the system adopted upon this road was better than that employed in the construc-I beg to offer:

Conclusions Drawn. poor light in the car. The road who became ill and were treated by the medical staff is, I think, abnormally as M. Blanc devised, a most unpro With a particularly healthy climate fish. The respectability which the fairy's already supplied? grain of morphine as a stimulant, and sufficient good food, how does it hap- lavishness attracted was, unfortunately, of

doctor went to Steeves and told pen that there should be in the neighbor- that mercantile kind which is always seek- be kind enough to send it?

him if the men died before morning he 1:00d of 1,500 men requ'ring treatment in ing to reap where other men have sown, would hold an inquest. Steeves wired a total aggregate of from 2,000 to 4,000 and and to get for nothing what someone else to Haney, and Haney replied: 'Spare no all within the space of less than a year? has paid for. It came in the end to Monte expense. Send special messenger to This it is plain is not attributable in any Carlo, flattered its morality by a close Creek for whatever doctor orders." A way to the medical staff, and the reason view of the wretched creatures who were Stories of Men Who Make Unwelcome Trips for it must be sought exewhere, and I punting their way towards destruction, and About midnight McDonald died and venture to think we have not far to look then took its culture to a concert at the Fraser was sinking fast. The latter for at least a par.ial cause. In what I punter's cost. In fact, the only thing such am about to say I do not desire to draw good people spent in Morte Carlo, heyond died between 1 and 2 in the morning. any invidious distinction between the dif-From the time the men were taken sick, ferent camps upon the line, or the accom- was the one asset by which the Casino modation provided in each camp, but I says Commissioner Clute, until their death. to enquire into the Crow's Nest Pass they had no chance for their lives. They refer to the result rather with the object fairy's ways have become less lavish year paid for medical service but got none, of making some suggestions for the future. The proceedings and difficulty about an There must have been an utter disregard of friquest, which have been fully told al. the simplest laws of health somewhere, and hardly count as an attraction. ready, are again related in the report. I think it may be found in the lack of There was no provision for temporary hos- sanitary conditions in the camp. How is pitals or for isolating patients with infec- it possible that sickness could be avoided tious diseases, and of course the trouble where 50 or 60 men occupy a bunk house in this case arose from it being suspected say 24x40 feet with 7-foot ceiling and no that the two men were suffering from an ventilation provided? Is it any wonder infectious disease. All pat'ents who reach- that some of the camps were described as ed the hospitals were well cared for The hospitals and that sometimes 20 men at a than there was even ten years ago. The evidence of Mr. Shaughnessy, Mr. Haney time would be unfit for work, meantime and Dr. Mewburn, show that while the 50 cents per month was not sufficient for the medical staff, still it was not fer lack for the thet temporary beginning were regard is that in large public works of of funds that temporary hospitals were this nature there should be some form of

> after the'r arrival, sent for Dr. Roy, but informed of their arrival, placed them in that contractors should be directed to proand did not see to it that they had proper for the purpose, where in case of emerin the evening, although only four miles not endanger the rest of the men in the gathered by the wrong side of the rake.

It has been urged before, says Mr. Clute, The Canadian Pacific Railway afforded that the patients ought never to have been every facility for the investigation, and every facility for the investigation, and the tables does not mean quite all it camp. sent forward, and in this view I concur; promptly compiled with all requests for seems. The Cas'no is for them practically but having been sent they should have the production of papers and documents the only place on the Riviera where they is worthy of record. It occurred a few received very treatment upon the road, bearing upon the matter. I desire also can gamble in an odour of respectabilityand having reached Bull's Head they ought, to acknowledge the assistance received such as it is. There are, it is true, a not to have been permitted to go further, from the able counsel who attended on couple of Ladies' clubs at Nice, and there and the doctor should have been summon- their behalf, and on behalf of Mr. Hugh ed. Having, however, been sent on at Mann and Dr. Mead.

CHANGES AT MONTE CARLO.

stationed at that point. It is true that The Town's Grewth Upward-The Ways of the Gamblers-Profits of the Tables.

Changes in the little city on which the Dog's Head looks down must be always Mewburn to provide a car properly heated and supplied with bunks for the limited. The Casino on the one hand and the sheer wall of rock on the other prethe track not having been complied sent the social and the natural obstacles with, it was the plain duty of the com-pany's officer at that point to exercise all ing that everything at Monte Carlo has pany's officer at that point to exercise at the point to exercise at th and to go up in metres. Fresh luxuries seem to be invented year by year which no one would want if they were not there, but which no one will go without since but whom per of succor were quickly dashed to the same of playing with those to whom per of succor were quickly dashed to the It has also been urged before me that but which no one will go without since It has also been urged before me that, but which help cost seems to advance as there was an isolation hospital within they are, and their cost seems to advance a mile and a hair of Mann's camp the almost in inverse proportion to their value and report their winnings or the fashion law of savages, put off, evidently intending to men should have been taken there. Doubt- Of wines, of course, one does not speak. less this would have been done had a doc- Rarity and a foolish palate will always. tor been summoned, but it must also be place that market outside any reasonable made for contagious diseases except as have cost that, of course sauces may cost in particular. Of the changes one finds on while in the act of stooping to get the In the present case, while it appears that

In the present case, while it appears that

the midday meal. The epicure does not at Monte Carlo the new roulette room and stood and looked round for a moment to Kennedy. Mann's partner was considered. Kennedy, Mann's partner, was suspicious look for its finesses at such an hour, and front of the Casino seem already to have see if there was any other blood for his that the men were suffering from that the ordinary eater would not be aware of been there for ages. The new room is spear to drink before dragging out his vicdisease, Mann den'es that he had any sus- them at any time. But sheer expense l'ght and as lavish as its surroundings, tim. Bill the stowaway was there, havpicion of that fact, and also denies that he seems to have attraction, probably for Its decoration will please those who are ing crawled into the captain's berth and had any knowledge that there were pa- those unable to discriminate w'thout its pleased by exuberance, and those who are pulled the curtains together, and being

The Town's Growth Upwards. growth upwards will be visible. The eye Hermitage only a brief lead in modernity. half way up to the clouds-to the clouds, ac least, which at Monte Carlo sometimes out of existence. stove for isolating any case of contagious came too low-and is iterally set in the

The Good Days of the Past. Whether it be true or not that one pays so manifest that I can find upon the evi- in Monte Carlo more and more for what one gets, there can be no quest'on that one gets less and less for nothing. The neither can I find excuse or palliation for good days are past when no one went to the inhumanity with which they were Monte Carlo except to play, and the Casino posed as a beneficent fairy transmuting the over to him free. The fairy did it to improve her reputation, which was none of plied to each candidate. It is as foltion of other lines and the men better the best; also, perhaps, having discovered served. It may be so, and if so it but em- before Tolstoi how stimulating is music to phasizes the following suggestions which the vices, in order to drive, with Mozart and Beethoven, the gamester to his doom, but principally to attract money that would be spent in the town as well as at the The number of men working upon this tables. A bait was laid for the respectable; but the respectable is, for such ponds

had no wish to profit. Consequently, the nothing at present in Monte Carlo can

The Profits of the Tables. The profits of the tables during the present season are reported as below the average, and there seems a general agreement that stakes have for years declined in value. There is a lot of 5fr. play, and much less reckless puating in large sums institution this season of the tiercle Prive, from which the fair sex is excluded, has removed upsta'rs, and under the soothing influence of tobacco, most of the heavy not utilized, as the base hospitals were health inspection, and probably the case play. The Cercle is also, no doubt, responsible for the apparent increase of waeculd be met by appointing the government men players. Casual observations at the engineer upon the works, and the chief roulette 'tables proved them often to out-The history of the journey, says Clute, medical officer, a board of health to eu-has been traced. At Bulls Head the men force reasonable sanitary regulations. This number the men in the proportion of three were in a deplorable condition. They re- upon the part of the government would not to two at the busiest hours of the day, mained there sufficiently long to have pro-incur add tional expense, and with trifling and this when only those serious enough to take a seat were counted. Probably the and this when only those serious enough cured Dr. Roy's attendance of prompt action had been taken. Corporal Hilliam, of the mounted police, finding that a dector had not been summoned, on the morning saving to the contractors themselves. 2. I beg further to suggest that in large seems to be the impression with them that bunks, one above the other, on each he did not arrive until the men had left, public works of this nature, at a distance in games of pure chance, there cannot be side, each bunk 6x7, leaving a passage and Mr. Campbell, the agent of the comfront cities, or where hospital accommodation. pany there, took upon himself without a tion cannot be had, provision should be That is, of course, an error. No system dector's certificate to order the man in made for field hospitals with'n such dis- can insure a profit at such games, nor will charge of the ambulance to take the men tance of each other having regard to the a lack of system absolutely provoke a loss; but while the man who plays with his forward, although Corporal Hilliam had for-bidden him to do so. They arrived at Pincher Creek between four and five in the out endangering their lives until they could afternoon. The company's agent, although with safety be sent to base hospitals, and which it empties. The people who on entering the rooms rush up to the nearest box car wholly unfit for their reception, vide or be supplied with a tent and stove table and build a little gold square about some fancied number, reap sometimes a the doctor to be sent for until 8 o'clock disease wish he doctor to be sent for until 8 o'clock diseas disease might be isolated at once and so sand times more often their "plaques" are

Unfeminine Secrecy. The Canadian Pacific Railway afforded But the large proportion of women at member of a ship's company was lucky may be others elsewhere, where gambling s the only object, and which demand of their members satisfactory credentials but women who play seem to regard with shore to commence the hiring of men. The a curious distrust the management of their second mate, the cook, and two seamen Eastful of their gains at Monte Carlo, they hicky wretch of a stowaway, who had been maintain a quite unfeminine secrecy about so bullyragged and buffeted ever since his their luck elsewhere. Their reticence discovery that he hardly knew whether proves what a curious affa'r is this same any manhood remained in him. No sooner respectability, since the Casino, despite the had the boats' crew started trading than company it very palpably keeps, has actione on the schooner were surprised to quired it, and a club, where everyone is see several canoes put off from a point of above reproach, has not. With men the land at the mouth of the bay and make case is different. For them the Cercle for the schooner. Suspecting mischief, the Mediterrance exists at Nice, and the Cercle Nautique at Cannes. It is just as respectable to lose one's money at either place attention of the boats, and he had the suitsfaction to see them at once begin pullas at the Cas'no, and certainly not more as at the Cas'no, and certainly not more ing towards the ship. But they were a nifficult. At neither is 1,000 louis an un- mile distant, and there was a heavy swell that is for most men a sufficient sum on ahead, however, and those on the schooner

which they stand a loss. The New Roulette Room. not will find it detestable. The new front so near to the savage, as he stood there "gees" with the rest of the building, and lanting after his exertion that he could with the architecture of the place general. bear the beating of his heart. Houses, too, go up. Not in price, though ly. But that is to say nothing in its praise. Fortunately, the untutered blood-effer antine hospital near Mann's camp they it may be they do that as well, but in To the electric trams people have become had no thought of drawing the curtain should have been notified and so instruct height above the sea. Possibly the railway habitual, but one cannot say reconciled. aside and Bill had the satisfaction of sec-But the fact is, that this quarantine to La Turbie gave them a lead. Anyway, The compactness of the principality seems ing him leave the cabin, pulling the dying hospital was established to receive the they continue to climb, one above the to offer no excuse for their existence, such mate after him by the leg. For a minute cases of diphtheria from Card's camp, and other, up the steep towards the sky. Some as may be pleaded for the ramification of or two more there was a horrib!e noise was not intended or especially provided of the lately engineered roads in that direc- Cannes. The scheme for turning the road on deck, shouts of the natives mingled t'on do not make much show as yet, but between Monaco and Nice into an indif- with the cries of the white men, and then although afterwards it was so utilized, and when the building already planned for ferent kind of railway has not, as yet, all was comparatively still. The stowaway them has been completed the town's made visible progress, but the goodwill thought the savages must have quitted the growth upwards will be visible. The eye with which the Littorale 's being defaced ship, and resolved to reconnoitre. An idea is already drawn aloft by the white leagth and modernized makes its advent only a had come into his mind; it was almost the of the Riviera Paiace, which allowed the matter of time. Further west, alas, from first that had ever been there, and the

This latest addition to hoteldom is almost show, the foreground, which has taken a act upon it. thousand years to mellow, is being swept. Picking up a handful of the dynamite Demolition of Antibes. rock, the terrace on which it stands hav- From the eastern slope of the Cap d'Aning to be hewn out for it. It is built in- tiles one used to look across the sapphire geniously, somewhat after the model of a bay to the sparkling whiteness of Nice be-The conclusion at which I have arrived common lodging house. There are no cor- low the chiffs of desolate and frowning that the medical system as carried out ridors, but each suite, all of which face stone, which loom head beyond head, above on the line, at least down to the time the south and the sea, opens on to a hang- the smiling coast, into purple distance and Fraser and McDonald died, was inadequate ing gallery, which runs from end to end indistinguishable haze. One looked landto the reasonable requirements of the case; under glass, with which the entire space on the empty, stony courses of the and that chiefly arose from the lack of the north side, between the roof and the var, along the level greenness of the valtemporary hospitals, and from the fact rock, is enclosed, forming an immense con- ley beyond hill-perched Vence, into the that the doctors in charge had too many servatory along the whole length of the darkness of the rolling land, while far miles to cover within the'r respective dis- hotel. It will be interesting to note next above it rose in heaven from an opal dimtricts. I am further of opinion that the season, when the place is finished, if a ness the shadowy fields of snow. But the circumstances being as they were, the men sufficient number of visitors to make it a thing which clasped the scene together, as ought not to have been removed from the success can be induced to detach them- a jewel clasps a cloak, was the old Roman camp, but that a doctor should have been selves so far from the tables. Those who township of Ant'bes. It hung warmly red summoned, either Dr. Gordon, or if it were do will breathe an air incomparably su- above the brilliant water, drawing, jewel thought he was too far west, Dr. Roy. perior to that of the town, and it may be, like, the blaze and color of that wide pic-That the accommodation provided for their if the experiment is justified, that fresh it re into the glowing centre of itself from the tawny sands of the foreshore to the rosy mist beneath the snow. Now it is being literally razed to the ground, and in its place is rising the white-washed ugliness of barrack walls. So passes, as an emperor has told us, the glory of the world. -Monte Carlo letter in the Morning Post.

THE SHORTEST CATECHISM.

The parish of Insch, Aberdeenshire, is in want of a minister. There are 80 applicants, and the selection con which has been "jellygraphed" and sup-

1. What is your age? 2. When were you licensed? 3. Is your general health good? .4 Are you of good physique? 5. Are you married or single? 6 Are you musical? 7. Have you any information as to

ministerial work to give other than that

If you have a photograph would you

on Steamers-They Are a Great Annoyance to Captains.

When it is considered what an enormous by year, and the art that may be had for it is not surprising to hear that scores of ship or another-and this though a steamer never leaves port without a search being on board. Many are discovered, in bunkers and other such places, and, of course, few manage to elude detection, and, of course, once away from land little is to be feared from discovery.

There is a curious notion prevalent among There is a curious notion prevaint allows some sallors; it is that a stowaway is a makey passenger to carry. Asked once why tween freight charge and fare, and plank tween freight charge and fare, and plank heard of a ship being lost that had a stowaway on board. Of course, he had an instance in point to relate. It was to the "Nig" was only too delighted. The journeffect that a stowaway was discovered in alist made a good thing out of the advenrotten ship; neither she nor you will live But let us turn to more pleasing stowand only the second officer and a few men

arose, if superstition it can be called. Does it arise from the not'on-old as the hills -that the unfortunate are ever under the special protection of heaven, and that it is particularly displeasing to the Providence that watches over such waifs anything be done to thwart their wishes. The foolish, the blind, children, and drunkards are proverbially said to be under such pe-"for gnardianship and care Perhans henceforth, we must add the stowaway to the list.

were saved.

One instance in which an unbargained-for enough to escape when all his metes who years ago on a small topsail schooner en-gaged in the "labor" trade between Queensland and the Solomon Islands. The Princess Alice had just arrived at one of the larger islands, and the two boats, with the skipper and first mate, had pulled in were left on board, together with an unintercept the boats.

As it was now clear that those on board Yet, despite the facilities at their doors, must look to their own defence, the second

the lovellest panorama that the shore can sensation was so novel that he hastened to

cartr'dges which had dropped from the garded as a thoroughly British cry, mate's hand, he crept stealthily to the typical of the exuberant temperament of companionway. At the foot of it he found an overturned saucepan of potatoes, evi- of the Frenchmen, the "Hoch" of the dently dropped by the cook. Seizing the German, and the "Slava' 'of the Rusntensil he put it on his head, helmet-wise, sian are tame and expressionless; but handle to the front, and thus accoutred he the "Hip-hip-hurrah" from Anglo-Saxon stole stealthily up the steps, and cast a throats rings through the spheres and look forward. It needed but a glance to carries everything before it. It is a reveal the state of things. Around the cruel blow to find that the we foremast stood a group of a dozen or more not English at all. The one for armed and naked savages. They were in left us is that they were no tently watching something going on in the Germany." A gentleman named Adams day, and the stowaway guessed what it has been investigating the mysteries of was by their exclamations and the sound the pyramids and monume of rifle shots. Thinking to do a stroke for and has found the phrase "Hip-hip civilization, Bill was just about to throw hurrah" among the early hieroglyphics a cartridge at them when one of the of that country. The only wretches caught sight of him and uttered derivable from this remarkable discova blood-curdling yell. The others looked ery is the argument which may reasonround, but for a moment they hesitated, ably be deduced that the presence of spell-bound by his unaccountable appear- these British words among the etymoance. That moment lost to the savages was a gain to civilizat'on. Bill threw a couple of cartridges, and so well had he ley. And this theory is strengthened by been drilled from his boyhood in the delectable game of pitch-farthing that he the hieroglyphic "Hip-hip-hurrah" dropped them clean in their midst. There means when translated, 'On, on to was an instant explosion, so sudden and terrific that every one of the twelve or more savages went headlong over the ship's rail into the water. Bill could not Gaelic, which sailed from San Francisco help laughing as he ran forward and looked vesterday for the Orient were Cantain over the side. They seemed to be more Pigman, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Comwasteful gold of the gambier into the which has to weed them out, has institute scared than hurt, and were swimming mander Walter S. Crossley, U. S. N. treasures of art and nature, which it made tuted a sort of Shorter Catechism, away from the schooner like a lot of Captain Pigman goes out to command scared frogs. He threw another cartridge the Charleston, and Lieutenant to expedite their movements, and then mander Crosslev is assigned to duty as turned his attention to those in the boats, flag officer of the Baltimore. who had evidently found his diversion greatly to their I'king, and were ploughing their way to the ship with all speed. In short. Bill had saved the schoner and half the crew.

Sordid as are the motives of most stowaways in stealing uninvited on board a. ship, there is not infrequently, as in the case just related, a touch of romance about the adventure, and very often not a little peril to boot. It is not long since an ac-

count appeared in the newspapers of the finding of the corpses of three poor fellows in the hold of an Australian ship when she came to be unloaded. They had crept into the vessel while cargo was being taken in, and had secreted themselves behind some bales of goods, and when the rest of the freight was stowed, and the batches gut on they were slowly done to death by stifling and starvation. More fortunate thing an Atlantic liner is, and how many Charleston to New York, had himself done ap in a case and sent on board a steamer men during the course of a year get free as freight, labelled "This s'de up with men during the course of a year get free passages across the herring-pond in one his destination all right, but was discovered, as he was being unshipped, and hence never leaves port without a search being arose a serious dilemma. The captain re-made to see that no unauthorized person is fused to allow him to land until he had paid the proper passenger fare. This he carefully conducted on shore; but not a in Queer street. Opportunely, however, a journalist on the prowl for copy, well acquainted with the thoroughfare in question, and all the ways of getting in and out.

dewn two dollars on top of that, if

moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at ture; and the lact that the stor, the moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at of it afterwards told, did not "jibe" much "I'm glad you've turned me out of your with the account first published only help-

The prophecy proved a true one. The aways. Who does not remember the story vessel went down within a week of sailing, wedded girl, who hid herself away on board an Indian troop-ship in order One wonders how such a superstition die?" The husband was below the regulato be parted from her "bold sodger ladtion age to have a wife with him. there was a grave question as to what should be done with the young wife who thus set war office rules at defiance. According to the letter of the law she should have been bound with red tape and sent straight back whence she came. But, as good luck would have it, there was no precedent for a wife who had followed ner husband to India as a stowaway being packed off to England again, and so-well, love and Tommy Atkins once more scored a victory.

There is only one other story of the kind that is worth telling after that, and it is one that concerns a stowaway who was of the writer's own acquaintance in the days when life was more romantic. She was the daughter of a barge owner of St. Helen's, a sturdy, big-handed, rosy-cheeked lassle of eighteen, who for some reason or other took it into her head to indue her fair limbs in manly, or, rather, boy's attire, make her way to Liverpool, and stow herself on board a vessel bound for Nova Scotia. Discovered after getting to sea she gave her name as Jack, and said she had run away from home resolved to be a sailor. But, as ill-luck would have it, they came to grief off the Newfoundland banks; the captain and several of the orew lost their lives, and the "balance." as our Amer'can friends would say, had to cling for dear life to such spars and wreckage they could lay hold of. Jack owed her salvation to Fordyce, the first mate, who seized her by the hair and pulled her into the main-top, as she went by on a wave. Her puny strength was as nothing against the rough elements in that rude warfare and her courage was even as her strength. "Oh, mother! mother!" she cried as the billows went over and the winds tugged savagely at her life.

"Why that's not hafe a mon" said the mate, a bit of tough Lancashire ironstone, whose arms clasped the mast for Jack as well as for bimself-"tha's not hafe a

"No, I'm only a wench," returned the girl.

his companion, and confessed that he had been a blind simpleton; but so far from, feeling any resentment at the decelt that had been practised upon him, as upon closer to his fellow-sufferer by the circum stance, and clung with even firmer grip to the mast because his mate was hafe a mon."

They and the other survivors remained many hours exposed to the fury of the elements, but were picked up at last, and in due course found the'r way back to Liverpool. At his mothers house, where he took Jack until her father could be summoned to fetch her, Fordyce saw her for the first time in maidenly atire: A few hours later, in handing her over to her male parent, the mate gave that worthy man to understand that he should ere long claim her again as his "salvage." That he did so may be seen by reference to the marriage register of the parish church of St. Helen's.-Cassell's Magazine

HIP-HIP-HURRAH.

What Is Said to be the Origin of the British Cheer.

"Hip-hip-hurrah" has always been rethe race. Compared with it the "Vive" logical treasures of Pharaobland gives us a priori to the whole of the Nile valthe fact that, according to Mr. Adams plunder."-London Telegraph)

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