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The Most Successful Balloon Trip of

the Year 1903-What Other

Notable Experts Say.

one of the Lebaudy airships.

engineer. His statement follows:

four persons, and we are so confident

allow my employers, Piere and Paul

Ballooning is no more dangerous

motor, and if it breaks down we are

disabled, but we do not fall to the

ground, while with air ships, without,

balloons, to have an accident to the

motor means death, because the sup-

corting power is gone and a terrible

I will not say that we will fly to St.

Petersburg, or even to Berlin. Neither

will I say that we may not. I prefer

to let our performances speak for

We shall make no material changes

in the balloon beyond pointing the

front more so as to cut the wind with

lessening resistance. We may enlarge

the platform also, which as you know,

The advantages of an airship in war

envelope could be pierced with several tance flight.

are inestimable for taking observations

rifle halls without making it fall to the

consists of steel tubing, absolutely pre-

Lebaudy, to make ascensions.

fall through space must ensue.

themselves.

Paris.

cluding any danger.

now of absolute security that I will day.

g of Leaman Monday night were installe W. M., Amos ower; chaplain, ... Hiram Bow vser: rec. sec. , M. O. Cross mpbell; chairpee Estabrooks:

of Prof Linde shown rapid lready becomin-Sackville. On band went to the music at a arty in the rink that the band impression and be called into

R WEPT. ildren at Play,

at least every

## Overcoat. 29.-While

was being held I Tabernacle, at there crept melancholy apin a thin and He paused in nd sympathetic ley saw tears cheeks. charge of the a chair and a generous store ren. This exemed to affect nd now he wept,

hat occupied by e new overcoat. Boyle of No. street. When his coat it had he melancholy sure that they Sergt, O'Brien inth street staney set out to ranger with a Mr. Boyle's

to be strolling near the Bois de Bouduring the expo AIRSHIP'S FUTURE. ogne one alternoon-it was July 16, 1898-when I saw a captive balloon pil-need by Mr. Mallet near the rue Sponwith Castillon de Saint-Victor fr Paris to Russia. On the first occas we left Paris at 4.44 in the afterno oted by Mr. Mallet near the rue Spon-tini. M. Mallet was looking out for passengers, and as I had nothing to do and nobody else was willing to go up with him, I agreed to enter the basket. In a few minutes I was a thousand feet high in the air and could look over the top of the Einfel Tower. The ex-perience tickled me immensely, and I of September 30, and arrived at Wio claneck, in Russia, at 2.18 in the afternoon, after covering the distance 1,537 kilometres in twenty-one ho **Count de la Vaulx Describes** and thirty-four minutes, for which oc casion the jury of the exposition had a special medal of commemoration His Thrilling Experience.

PARIS

oouilet. We took a little sleep, and at

sions as I liked, when and where

isfled to the utmost.

liked, and, in fact, have my wish sat-

"I went up again with my faithful

guide, M: Mallet, whom I then claimed

as my own, the man I prized above all

have sold my very soul, on July 22. I

told him that this time I wanted to

sion, for want of wind, we had made only 66 kilometres. It was the first

long distance. We started from Paris

in the balloon Volga, which measured

(New York World.) 6 o'clock in the morning I was so anxi-ous to mount again that we continued

1903 was that of the Jaune, owned by Piere and Paul Lebaudy, which made o'clock, when we had the balloon at-

perience tickled me immensely, and I at once became a raving enthusiast— that is the only way to qualify it—for ballooning. I arranged with M. Mallet to take me up again on the following day, July 17, and this time in the bal-Centaire with a strong westerly wind from Vincennes at 5.20 in the evening, and landed at 5.05 in the morning of loon Volga on a free course. October 11 in Korostichew, near Kiew in Southern Russia. The distance cov SEVEN HOURS FLOATING OVER

ered was 1,925 kilometres. I had sev eral times reached an altitude of 18,000 "We started at 6 o'clock in the even-"We started at a colock in the even-ing, and as it was perfectly calm we floated for seven hours over Paris and finally made a descent at one o'clock in the morning in the forest of Ramfeet, and had remained 35 hours in the basket.

sition, when I wen

N. S. LUMBERMEN

Met in Adjourned Convention Yester-

day at Truro. -----

the trip from Moissons to Paris on November 14th last. tached by the guide-rope to a wagot which took us to Ezy-sur-Seine where The Lebaudy brothers are very we had breakfast. I was not yet sat-TRURO, N. S., Dec. 29 .- The admodest about their achievements as isfied. I boiled with a desire to up leaders in the making and sailing of again, and at 2 o'clock we started off fourned meeting of the Nova Scotia Lumbermen's Association convened airships. When approached for a state- once more and floated for three hours ment for the World's New Year num- longer among the clouds. The magnihere today for the transaction of genber on the possibilities of the naviga- ficent landscapes which passed under eral routine business and the election ton of the air in the near future, they me were such a novelty to my sight of officers for 1904. This year's officers said they preferred to have their views that I believe I was in perfect dellwere re-elected as follows: President Alfred Dickie; vice president, J. H. expressed by Henry Julliot, who sails rium. I never had such enjoyment in my life before, and even since I hard- Levingston; treasurer, W. J. Kent; sec-M. Julliot is an intelligent and in- ly ever enjoyed an ascension more. We cetary, D. G. McDonald.

trepid man, and is celebrated as an came down a third time near Anet in In addition to adopting by-laws. J. the forest of Dreux at half-past five in H. Levingston's resolution in re better Altogether I am more than content the evening. Counting the three stages fire protection for timber lands was with the achievements of the year, of our trip we had been 22 hours and considered. Mr. McGrath of the Westfeeling that we have far outstripped our 55 minutes in the basket and had at ern Association was present and from competitors. It is untrue that we are one time reached an altitude of 11,000 him it was learned that the body has the draft of a bill in connection with building a new balloon. We are simply feet and in a clear sky had taken in perfecting the old one with which we the most grandiose panoramic view I the same matter well in hand, which are so well satisfied. It can take up had ever enjoyed in my life. My vocation as an aeronaut was settled that session of the provincial assembly. As it is a similar to Mr. Levingston's resolution, the association here decided "I at once resolved that I should to join with the western people in the have a balloon of my own, that I matter. The meeting adjourned to the should learn how to pilot it myself. than automobiling. We use an auto- and in the future make as many ascen-

second Tuesday in February.

ST. MARTINS.

Rev. Alfred Bareham, rector of Holy Trinity church, held a very interesting children's service in the church auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27. which was largely attended. At the in the world, and to whom I would close of the service prizes of books, etc. were awarded to several pupils in the Sunday school for regular attendance her mother. go far, far away, as on the first occan and general proficiency. The Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas tree and treat in Temperance Hall on Monday time then that he took me a rather evening following. The Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas tree and treat 1,009 cubic metres, at 11 o'clock at in their church vestry on New Year's eve. A good time is anticipated.

night, and were carried by a fairly The Presbyterian congregation are strong breeze at Petange into the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, where adding a vestry to their already neat we landed at 7.15 in the morning, after house of worship, which will greatly a trip of eight hours and a quarter. aid in the progress of their Sunday are useless against balloons, and the was delighted with my first long-disservices.

Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor of the 'My third trip was still more sensa Baptist church, has himself collected says Miss cash and goods to the amount of \$40, which has been most worthily dismembers of his church. Dr. H. Ryan of Sussex, and Miss Georgene Vaughan, daughter of David given an opportunity to try my talents Vaughan, one of St. Martin's most po- as an actress in the some company in pular young ladies, were married in New York, returning to the bride's home to spend the Christmas holidays. The bride looked very charming indeed, as the happy couple attended divine service in the Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 27.

### WENT ON STAGE TO SEE HER MOTHER.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2. 1904

Eleanor Robson Became an Actress for a Very Peculiar Reason.



about being an actress, but I did wan Miss Eleanor Robson, whose reto see my mother very much." markable success in Israel Zangwill's

That was a little more than sin Merely Mary Ann has made her one years ago, and the little schoolgirl made her professional debut as Mar-gery Knox in Men and Women. She of the most talked of stars on the American stage this season, became an scored a hit and was praised to the actress for what a great many people skies by the local newspaper writers. will no doubt regard as a very peculiar The next two or three years she spent reason. Miss Robson went on the in stock companies, and then came east stage not because she was "stagestruck," but because she wanted to see Shelle's production of Arizona. this she signed a contract with Lieb-Miss Robson, who was bern in Engler & Co., and under their management land, came to America when she was a little girl, with her mother, Mrs. Madge has apeared as Constance in Brown ing's In a Balcony, as Flossie in Un-Carr Cook, who has made a hit this leavened Bread, as Madame de la Vire season in the title role of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Mrs. Cook was in A Gentleman of France, as Audrey in the dramatization of Mrs. Johnston's obliged to go to the far west to fulfil novel, and as Juliet in the all-star proa professional engagement, and she duction of the Shakespearean love traleft Miss Robson at school in a con-

vent in New York. Mother and daughgedy. It is in the title role of Merely Mary ter were separated for several years, and when Miss Robson was graduated for the commanding general. Cannons We had made 282 kilometres, and I school work as well as the mid-week her mother was playing in the Fraw- found the role best suited to her capabilities, and as a result she has made patch. ley stock company in San Francisco. "My great ambition at that time," in this play one of those phenomenal

once or twice that occur only +0

territorial officers to abstain from acts, "calculated to provoke conflict." That was all a piece of the bluff, for deputy collectors took quick turns on San and became a general with the south-Juan. With them it was quickly come and swiftly go. The Indians, who had no use for "Boston men," scared them all back. Then that belicose patrict, being settled. The question was then being settled. The question was the neral W. S. Harney, took a hand in submitted to arbitration, E.np. William of Germany accepting the fice of arbitrator. Incomprehensibi the game. His experiences in 'sup-pressing' Indians, seemed, as some pressing' Indians, seemed, as series Englishmen said at the time, to make It appeared to the people of British Columbia, the German monarch de-cided that the island belonged to the him forget the lessons of international law he learned at West Point and he engaged in 'improving' a British col-ony off San Juan Island. United States, and the British troop were withdrawn, thus leaving the Americans in sole pos "But what about the pig ?" I ven-No wonder the old-timers said that tured to ask again. a pig and an Emperor were respons for Britain's loss of San Juan.

The old pioneer got huffy at this in-terruption and "reckoned" he was tired of "spinning" yarns to tenderfeet who don't know when to keep their mouths shut." That explains why the writer had to go to other documents to finish

this interesting episode about the his-toris pig. One found the old-timer's turns to the chief of the bureau of sta-tistics of the department of agriculstory correct so far. History shows that it was in the year 1843 that the Company of Adventurers colonized pondents, supplemented by reports of special field agents, show the produc-tion and value of the principal farm crops of the United Stress in 1903 to have been as follows: San Juan island and placed thereon, as evidence of occupation not alone hogs. but sheep, horses, cattle and men. Nine years later came the first attempt on the part of Uncle Sam to claim the 

island. In the way he had inherited from the British he sent a tax col-lector to gather in sheckels. This enterprising gentleman, by name I. N. Ebey, got nothing but some good advice not to trespass on British soil because the Indians were not over-fond of "Boston men." Disliking to return home, with nothing more substantial than suggestions. Mr. Ebey swore in a deputy named Henry Webber, whom the Hudson's Bay Company allowed to remain on the island. Webber stayed about a year, when fear of the Indians caused him to leave. In quick succession Oscar Olney and Paul Hubbs held office of deputy collector, but each of these "Boston men" was forced to ap-

Brutal Murderer, Who Had Been Violent in Jall, Dies Decently in Electric Chair. ply to the Hudson Bay's agent for procolored murderer, walked to the chair without making any demonstration this morning, and at 6.32 o'clock was tection from the Indians. Needless to say, it was cheerfully given. In 1857 Collector Eby learned the unwisdom of officially pronounced dead. This was not listening to the pioneer company, not until six contacts of 1,740 volts, 7 1-2 ampères had been administered. Aside for he was killed in a skirmish with redskins. The event happened, howfrom the numerous contacts necessary ever, on the American side of the line, the only unusual feature of the elec-

at Bellingham Bay, For two years the Hudson's Bay Co. was unmolested. About 1859 a number of American squatters mostly of an undesirable class, had settled on the island. Lyman A. Cutler was one of rounded by keepers who were prepared to appear as Bonita in Kirke La about thirty who had taken possession After of land on the island without formally acquiring a deed. A hog, said to be chaplain was with him during his last valuable-its actual price turned out

hours in his cell. to be the island-belonging to the Hud-The crime for which White paid the penalty today was committed on Sunson's Bay Company, betrayed a natura! but rude fondness for Mr. Cutler's day, September 15, 1901. He enticed his employer, Geo. Clare, a farmer of potato patch. The latter turned him-Scriba, Oswego County, into a corn self into the man behind the gun, and field upon the pretence that the cows the end of the hog was speedy. When the company's officials protested, Cut-ler, in terms more forcible than polite, was turned he deliberately fired severtold them that as he had done unto the Ann, however, that Miss Robson has hog so he would do to any of his to the ground dead. Stealing his walbrethren that put their noses into his

al bullets into his body, until he fell let, White transferred the contents to his own pockets and then together with his revolver, hid the wallet under a

fascination drew him back to th

of the murder, where he was arrested

soon afterwards. He confessed and

guided the sheriff to the place where

he had hidden the wallet and zevolver.

pense during his last days in the cor-

ridor for the condemned by his violent

attempts to sham insanity. He ran

about in the confines of his cell on the

day before Christmas smashing every-

thing breakable, and was only sub-

dued after the prison hose had been

turned on him for a quarter of an hour.

He was afterwards kept in irons and

his watch redoubled. White was the

nineteenth victim of the chair at Au-

LIONS ARE A MYTH.

garet Ackerman, aged sixty-nine years

died tonight after a brief illness, said

to have been caused by her failure to

recover a supposed fortune left by a

He kept his watchers in great sus-

This piggish indignity was reported stump. White fled to Oswego.

conscious.

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U. S. FARM PRODUCTS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Final re-

ture from regular and special corres-

Spring wheat .. 237,954,585 Oats .. ..... 784,094,199

Rye.. .... 29,363,416

Potatoes .... 247,127,880

Hay .. ..... .... 61,305,940

Tobacco.. .. ... 815,972,425

Buckwheat ...

Crops.

Production. Dec. 1, 1903.

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WALKED QUIETLY TO DEATH.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Contrary

to all predictions, Frank White, the

trocution was the swooning of Dr.

Ulysses B. Stein, of Buffalo, who was

carried from the room limp and un-

White entered the death chamber sur-

for any emergncy. He was unattend-

ed by any clergyman, although the

286,242,848

156,781,977

267.661.66

60,163,318

15,993.871

8,650,733

151.638.094

556,376,880

55,514,627

DOG DIES kes the Pledge.

28.-When John arrested for lay his dog folstation and re old until last zen to death. this morning. in a snow drift that he went. ead body took more.

D WORK. of German the parents oldest of the ere sent hv to Dalhousie, ured for some These peoake Manitoba Vest Side since

ground. A descent would be necessitional; it was October 22, 1898. We tated, but would be gradual, and, started again in the balloon Volga therefore, not perilous. Commercially, possibly the balloon evening; the conditions, were highly has limitations, but offerwise it is favorable for a long flight; a stiff equally practicable as a sailing yacht, breeze was blowing north-northeast; and no more at the mercy of winds. we travelled all night and landed on I expect to see the day when we will the following day at 1 o'clock at Rethave a big balloon factory and be re- zow, near Rostock, on the frontier of ceiving orders the same as any yacht Mecklenburg and Pommerania. We builder. Why shouldn't millionaires had spent 19 hours in the basket. "My next sensational experience was have air ships as well as yachts, and sportsmen generally go in for the sport an ascent during the night of the 14th of ballooning even if a balloon like the and 15th of November, when we were to pay a visit to the shooting stars Jaune cost \$50,000, and a little airship. like Santos-Dumont's No. 9 but little This trip to the region of the meteors

more than a first class automobile? was one of the most enjoyable ones I Mark my words, the steerable balhave made. Prof. Janssen of the Met loon is bound to be the pleasure craft, don Observatory had told me that an immense cloud of shooting stars was of the future. expected to strike the earth during the PARIS. Dec. 14 .- Count Henry De 14th, 15th and 16th of November, 1899, La Vaulx, who holds the world's re-

commonly called the Leonides. cord in aerostatics and has obtained HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

appear, fill the whole horizon with a

luminous trail, and though no sound

fascinated all night till dawn appear-

ed, and with it the gorgeous succession

over. On descending in the neighbor-

hood of Bois-Boudron we met a woman

beard, and in spite of her shyness con

"Our surprises, however, were not

the first prize and championship for "I started this time from the station the longest voyage ever made, for the of Landy in the new halloon Aero Club longest time of any ascension, for the longest sea voyage in an airship, the accompanied by Professors Tikhoff record of distance and duration in and Lespiau, and my friend Castillon. The night was cloudy and we floated France, the most sensational channel crossing and a dozen other prizes and a long time through a dense fog. At championships, also has the honor of last we rose as out of a deep wet into having made ballooning the fashion in the clear sky above, to a height of 5,009 feet, with the clouds spread like a

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of brilliant flashes.

He is a pioneer as a society aero- vast sheet beneath us. The two astronaut. Before he took to the sport it nomers searched the sky for the nebuwas, properly speaking, no sport. Soci- lous constellations, and after an hour ety people never thought of risking they discovered them at an immense their lives in a balloon ascent till he distance, but coming directly toward showed them the way. Now everybody us. In a few moments we were enthat is anybody in Paris finds it abso- abled to see them with the naked eye, lutely necessary to make a voyage in and there was something so thrilling an airship. Mme. du Gast, Rejane, the and awe-inspiring in seeing that vast Duchesse d'Uzes, Gyp and Severine agglomeration of nebulous bodies aphave all found it necessary to take a proach that our nerves were strung to flight in the air. the highest pitch. I never had a sen-

"Before I started," said Comte de la sation like it; it seemed as if the whole Vaulx, "I never heard of anybody sky were let loose, and star after star thinking of going up in a balloon excame tumbling down from the firmacept a professional. Now I have had ment. The first ones that struck the nearly all the smart set in Paris in atmosphere exploded with a vivid my basket. The high aristocracy of glare, shot past us, and we thought Germany and Austria is eager to learn. the earth was going to be smashed, but Archduke Franz Salvator is my best not a sound was heard. The glare had of times within the last three years, and followed by an awful silence. And and he in turn has taken up the Archthus it continued the whole night; sometimes half a dozen stars would ss. his wife. In a week from now I shall be in Vienna and shall make a number of ascents with him and take up his five-year-old daughter.

"EXERYTHING IS POSSIBLE NOW-ADAYS."

"I would not be surprised if in a few days I took up the genial Emperor Franz Joseph for a trip through the clouds and make him pay an unofficial visit to Emperor William's dominions. Everything is possible nowadays, and should not wonder if the Emperor William himself became a distinguished aeronaut."

from a distant village who was driving Comte Henry de la Vaulx reached the highest record for the number of a herd of cows up a hill. We thought free ascensions in the middle of No- at first it was a man in woman's vember, when he made his one hunclothes, as she had a beard about four

inches long. After our experience dredth trip through cloudland. Counting all his aerial voyages, he had spent through the night we were inclined to in all 865 hours in the basket, equivathink that perhaps we had lost our lent to a period of 35 days; he had way in the sky. Castillon caught hold taken up with him 302 passengers, of of me and asked me if I was sure that whom 90 were perfect novices and had we had not landed in the moon, or never gone up in a balloon before, and on some stray planet. To make 24 ladies. He had covered a distance sure, we spoke to the creature with the beard, who was as much surof 20,700 kilometres and had consumed prised at our presence as we were at more than 146,000 cubic metres of gas. There is not an aeronaut in France r in the whole world who comes any-good French, and showed us the way or in the whole world who comes anywhere near this record. Comte Henry to the village, we finally concluded that de la Vaulx has been quietly distanc- we had really returned to our mother ing all rivals, and today is the king of earth. Professor Tikhoff, however, insisted on examining the woman' ronauts.

"Only a little over five years ago," he said, "I never imagined that I should one day break the records of the world as an aeronaut. The way I came to take an interest in balloon-Way greatest triumphs, however, were the record trips of September 30 ing was quite fortuitous. I happened and October 9, of the following year,

Mrs. A. W. Fownes, who has been in New York for sometime undergoing surgical treatment in St. Luke's hospital, has returned home greatly benefitted.

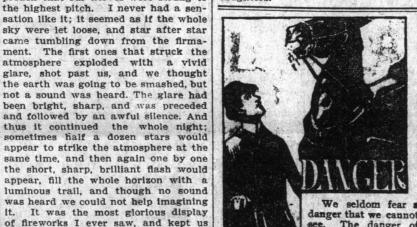
J. R. McLean of Hampton Village has purchased the residence formerly owned by Mrs. S. E. Brown, and after some necessary repairs will move his family here. He is at present engaged in building a photo studio upon his grounds and will open it for business Nathaniel McCumber, Noank Corner, has purchased a residence on Park street and is now living here. Mrs. Fred Gough, who has been dan gerously ill for some weeks, is reported as somewhat improved. Capt. G. R. McDonough recently pur

DEATH AT NARROWS.

From the Narrows, Queens County, is reported the death of Mrs. Kincade wife of William Kincade, farmer in the district, which took place on Monday morning last, Mrs. Kincade succumbed from pneumonia after a week's illness. leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters.

chased the sch. Prudence and is now

giving it thorough repairs.



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who keep their blood pure and rich. These are practically immune from the attacks of most microbes.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, and gives the body a vigorous vitality. It cures scrofula, eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are caused by impure blood.

"I had been troubled for about four years with eczema, or a skin disease, which at times was almost unbearable as it would lich so," writes Mr. John Larison, of 115 Powhaitan St., Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles-found that I was entirely cured. Please accept many thanks."

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bson. "v artist. I had learned to paint on china in a decade. It is pleasant to note, and I wanted to go to Paris to con- too, that success has not turned Miss Robson's head, and she has the same from the rue Sportini at 5.45 in the tributed among the less fortunate evening; the conditions were highly members of his church. come to San Francisco I would be manners today that she had six years ago, when she gave up her pet ambition to be a painter and travelled which she was appearing, I accepted across the continent to become an actat once. I had never thought or cared ress so that she might see her mother

By Harold Sands.

queer, don't it?

olease.'

nig?" I asked.

tice the interruption, "the Hudson's A HUDSON'S BAY PIG. Bay company didn't want any American squatters on San Juan Island. Per haps the fur-traders were afraid their How It and the German Emperor Lost stock might grow smaller by degrees, or they remembered how they euchred out of Fort Vancouver. Still San Juan to British Columbia. they couldn't keep those American fellers off the island. The latter had the pertinacity of the British, to give 'em their due. They squatted on San Juan, "Yes, sirree." said the old-timer, "it didn't give a d-n for the H. B. C., nor was a pig that lost us Britishers San for the Widow of Windsor, and they Juan Island-leastways the pig and the weren't any too anxious to cough up German emperor. The one would go the dues which a nervy United States rooting around Lyman Cutler's garden, customs collector came over from Puthinking all the time it was H. B. C.

get Sound to gather in. ground-as it was: t'other had a sort "The Hudson's Bay company gave of Alverstone affection for the United that collector a warm reception, let me States, I s'pose-one can't account for tell you. Agent Griffin quickly informhis decision otherwise. Bless one, but ed him that Old Glory didn't fly over pigs and emperors does cause a lot of San Juan Island. You see he knew his commotion. Those special two are facts better than the German Emperor dead, but there are others. If I was That collector got saucy when it was in Germany now, s'pose they'd have suggested to him that he had better one up for what's that you call it? As right about face, quick march, so Grifyou say, sir, lese majeste. Sounds dropped a line to Governor Douglas at Victoria. The old governor was up "San Juan Island, you must know, to most American tricks, you bet, and sir, was occupied by the Hudson's Bay he went over to give the United States Company in 1843. The company owned customs man some excellent advice. most of the earth hereabouts then; but which, I regret to say, that gentleman it had a mighty hard time keeping did not take in good part. Of course any of it when Uncle Sam once made what the governor really told him was up his mind that he'd like to be boss to 'get to h- out of here,' but his of the Pacific coast. Downing street words were much more polite. The governor never used bad language. didn't care a d-n at that time who got the island, long as it wasn't bothered. What never? did you ask. Well, hardly Hudson's Bay, Uncle or pig was wel-

come to this cussed country where the "His nibs from Puget Sound went salmon didn't rise to a fly. And Uncle, back with a flea in his ear. He had he was mighty cute; he fomented trouthe confounded gall, however, to apble, all same Panama, and then stood point a deputy collector and issued a back to see if any dust was raised by bold defl by saying: 'I place this man Britain. Just let me whisper thishere to represent the United States; Uncle, he's rather scared of Mother it is to be seen who will interfere with Britain but he puts on a lot of bluff him in the discharge of his lawful duand that fool court over at St. James' ties. The British answer to that was never calls him. We were 'those to hoist the Union Jack over the Hudvretched colonies' in San Juan days. son's Bay quarters-mind you, those We're 'dear daughter nations' now, but quartens had been put up in 1843 and we're giving the same old dots to this was 1854. I must say that col-Sam, First Maine, then Orelector was a game old sport. gon, then San Juan, then Alaska. Next, ed to his schooner and unfurled the United States revenue flag. Begg re-"Aren't you getting away from the lates the incident in that history of his.

The governor landed a boat's crew from the Hudson's Bay steamer which "Right you are-a real Berkshire, too, but a blamed old pig, sir. The old had brought him from Victoria, just chap came round the Horn on a H. B. as a sort of guard, you know, and C. sailing ship. If he'd only been con- went back to the capital. That Ameriverted into fresh pork on the way can deputy didn't stay long. He met out we might have had San Juan yet. a few wild Indians and his hair stood He wasn't at all lonesome, that old, on end. He reasoned that if he wantporker. The company had five thou-sand sheep, a lot of horses and cattle make himself scarce. So he followed to the island with a force so superior to the island with a force so superior to the Americans that Pickett wrote and any number of pigs on the island the collector back to Puget Sound. By to General Harney: "Mine will be before he came. It had what the law-the way, did you ever stop to consider yer fellers describe as 'a right to the that Puget Sound was named after a Americans were spoiling for a fight, land by occupation.' But Uncle Sam British naval officer? Sure.

"After that the whole tribe of United didn't care a whoopin' h- for the right of occupation. He was just then be- States customs officials had it in for ginning to crow about Lewis and the Hudson Bay company. The Wash-Clarke and some other coves who had ington state legislature passed a farce, come across country after Mackenzie which is called an act, attaching San which had not been properly informed come across country after Mackenzee which is cannot to Whatcom County, of the events, expressed to the British minister, Lord Lyons, "both surprise Great men, these Americans are, to seized 30 Hudson's Bay sheep and sold and regret." A joint occupation of the follow up the Britishers, claim their them at auction—"on account of island was arranged, and as both Great land, and then get all the kudos. taxes," he said. The Hudson's Bay Britain and the United States had the body. You will feel the benefit in why. I hear they're going to hold a company put in a big bill for damages. Lewis and Clarke exhibition on ground but I never heard that it got a cent. attend to, San Juan island was forgot. that is British by rights and Ameri- When it comes to settling that kind ten at the White House and Downing can by gall." "But we've lost track of that blessed porker again," said I. "With its sheep and horses and pigs," went on the old-timer disdelning to no-

overnor Douglas and formed the subject of correspondence between the British Columbia and United States authorities. Meanwhile a fire-eating captain named De Courcey, who had seen service in the Crimean war, then Britain's latest trouble-was appointed magistrate for San Juan Island. He had Cutler haled before him, and then it was that the hog, though dead, squealed. De Courcey-he afterwards inherited the Irish barony of Kingsale -was, says the Hon. D. W. Higgins. ex-speaker of the British Columbia assembly, in his Recollections, "unneces sarily severe in his strictures on the American settlers, and threatened that if necessary the whole power of Britain would be invoked to punish them. One would have thought that a grave ques-

DIES WHEN SHE LEARNS MILtion of state was involved, that the rights of government had been attacked and were imperiled, whereas SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Mar-

the trouble was all over a pig worth four or five dollars. But momentous events have often flowed from small circumstances." Cutler was punished, and immediate-

of Cutler and his twenty-one was joy-

writing on this subject, says:

the temper and judgment of Governor

Douglas that a collision did not at once

ensue. He immediately placed himself

in communication with Captain Pro-

vost, the British commissioner, to set-

tle the disputed line of boundary

through the Straits of Juan de Fuca,

and the latter went to San Juan in the

hope of finding Mr. Campbell, the Am-

erican commissioner. On landing he

had an interview with Captain Pick-

ett, who declared he was merely act-

ing under orders, that he would PRE-

landing, would FIGHT any EQUAL

any SUPERIOR force being landed.'

and three British war ships were sent

ships within striking distance, which

Harney was recalled to Washington,

and the United States government.

cooled the former's ardor.

excitement on receipt

He rush-

relative in Philadelphia. ly he and twenty-one other persons Mrs. Ackerman, a few months ago claiming to be "American citizens on was notified that she had inherited the island of San Juan" demanded property worth several million dollars "American protection in our present She went to Philadelphia and learned exposed and defenceless position." the story was a myth. A house that Brigadier-General W. S. Harney, in was left to her was sold for \$1,800. The sudden shattering of her hopes made command of the U.S. military department of Oregon, had long cast Ahab her ill, resulting in death. eyes on San Juan Island, and the cry

burn.

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fully heard by him. Harney had won Two Scotchmen, who, though the renown as an Indian fighter, and, as best of friends, held different political Viscount Milton said afterwards, had opinions, were discussing the doings of evidently forgotten the lessons of intheir member. Said one: ternational law which he learned at

"Weel, he sent us some fine birds West Point. He at once dispatched last year." Captain Pickett with a company of

"Man," replied the other, who was troops from Fort Bellingham to claim no friend of the sitting member, the island in the name of the United "that was bribery." States government. Viscount Milton,

"But," said the first speaker, couldna eat them - the pair we had "The governor at Victoria received were sae high we just threw them nformation of the hostile occupation awa'." of the island from Mr. Griffin (the

"Worse still!" quoth his friend: "that Hudson's Bay Co.'s agent), and the was bribery and corruption. of the intelligence was great. It is due entirely to

# **Necessity** of Sleep

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THE VITALITY CONSUMED DUR-ING WAKING HOURS MUST BE REPLACED DURING SLEEP-OTHERWISE COLLAPSE.

VENT any INFERIOR force from Sleep is more essential to life than food.

force and would PROTEST against Men have lived for weeks without food, whereas a few days without sleep The belligerent American captain and man becomes a raving maniac-a was served with papers to appear bemental and physical wreck. fore Captain de Courcey, but declined,

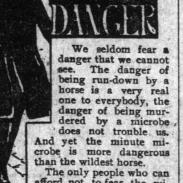
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