old Chinese Empress named Si-Chi, observed a little worm bus-inning fibre on the leaves of a ed this fascinating process untask of weaving this fibre into delighted them.

ustry Nearly

mulberry tree. After she had

gather up and reel the fibre.

this new and absorbing amuse-

Together the Empress and her

ladies busied themselves with

far the Emperer looked upon

absorbing hobby of his little con-with tolerant amusement. To

and to the wise men of his court

only a pretty game for foolish

his indifference when St-Lang

But one day he was startled

nted him with a beautiful

garment made from the

neen had never before been

became the fashion for all

of the court to wear clothes

this wonderful new fabric.

his way the wearing of silk be-

he fashion throughout all

The culture of silk became a

dustry. China grew rich

ersia, Arabia and other

Asia. So valuable was this

China that it preserved

of silk culture with jealous

ath was the penalty de-

anybody found taking or

of China the silk-worm.

the seed of the white mul-

And for centuries neigh-

ountries sought vainly to ob-

China the secret of silk.

bout 350 B.C., however, there China a Prince of India

the love of a Chinese Prin-Together they eloped into India,

ome silkworm eggs and

e white mulberry tree. She

them through by conceal-

heard of again, but the

he brought with her remained

vere alive with vari-colored

Island of Girls.

ideal "select seminary for ladies," at least as far as free rom masculine interfarence is

ned, was until recently situated

he Island of Papaelise, in the

e group, just north of the Fiji Is-

according to a Continental cor-

lent. Only one man, a care-

ther was the only white person in

vicinity, and the "young ladies"

of chocolate hue. A school much

he same type as an English board-

school was conducted, according

Miss Joliffe, who founded the in-

ution. The curriculum, however.

adjusted to the tides as the

nts lived on fish they caught

elves, and on cocoanuts, which

he Mystery Explained.

At last the mystery, if there was a

tery, regarding the death of Lord

Itchener has been set at rest by the

Micial publication by the German

Admiralty of the facts in connection

with the sinking of the Hampshire.

The Germans assert that the vessel

Was not sunk by a submarine but by

a torpedo or mine laid at the end of

The Hampshire sailed on June 5th,

and although a chartered mine sweep-er had been sunk in the same field on

one 2nd, and the fact was reported the Brilish Admiralty, the latter

mered the Hampshire to follow a

arse west of the Orkneys on the

we not operating that far north. As

e German document shows, however,

submarine commander, Lieutenant

art Beitzen, had laid a mine field in

is well-known path of warships six

nption that German submarines

May, 1916, by Submarine U-75.

plentiful on the island.

India, and soon the courts of the

export of silken fabrics

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the court of China, and from

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er that the wheels of with better lubrication of human happiness ed. In other wirds, av but long live tact. Cotton's discovery is contemplate. Let us a rly started on a career of ed truth-telling and in be no fit place to live in.

s! Girls!! Your Hair Cuticura

ENE BYRNES

Responsibility for the death of dichener, therefore, is sought to be aced upon the British Admiralty. It ll be recalled that it was originally lended that Premier Lloyd George fould also sail on the Hampshire. ure of home affairs kept him in ndon, and undoubtedly saved his ile. But it was a trick of fate—or was by enemy suggestion?—that the upshire should have been di the only mine field laid in the hole northern sea area by the Ge ans. The British side of the sto

ald be given.—Morning Chro Let us put a smile on you ountenance. Try a bottle of brick's Tasteless at Stafford's rug Store. Price \$1.00; postte 20c. extra.—apr25,tf



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Day of Battleships Past

SO DECLARES SIR PERCY SCOTT

IN LETTER TO "LONDON STAN.

ship may only have been invented in

1924; they will, therefore, be four

years ahead of battleship design; this must always be the case when weap-

ons, which take a short time to

make, are pitted against ships, that

Then, again, I think we can take

it for granted that all countries will

adopt submarines, mines, aeroplanes,

terpedo planes, dirigible torpedoes,

poisonous gas, fast hydroplanes, boats carrying torpedoes and directional

wireless, as means for defending their

harbors, ports, coaling stations, docks,

entrances to canals, and important

We can also take it for granted that

by 1924 all countries will be fully equipped with these weapons, and that

the battleships will not be able to ap-

proach until the defence is entirely

destroyed. It will also be allowed

that the country acting on the defen-

sive will have a great advantage, as

it will practically be operating from

its base; the attacking battleship base

The statement that no modern bat-

tleship has been sunk by a torpedo

has been much used as a strategical

way of conveying to the taxpayer the

fact that a modern battleship cannot

be sunk by under-water attack. The

public have over and over again been

told that the fourteen battle and other

ships that were sunk by under-water

attack were only old ones. The im-

plication in the statement is that the

under-water protection of the modern

battleship employed in the war was of

such a nature that she was immune

from under-water attack, but the

world knows that is not in accordance

with fact. Early in the war our most

modern battleship, H.M.S. Audacious,

was sunk by a mine or a torpedo-it

does not signify which. I have de-

monstrated that practically they are

the same, the only difference being

that you bump the one and the other

The next travesty we come across

is "that during the war enemy sub-

marines in no way interfered with the

movements of our 'capital' ships in

carrying out operations." This state-

ment may be accepted by the public.

but it naturally will not be accepted

by any naval officers. We regard it as

great a fable as the one I have just re-

lated. The world knows the Queen

Elizabeth was hurried home as soon

as German submarines appeared in

the Mediterranean, and we thought it jolly lucky to get her back: the re-

mainder of the battleships dispersed-

some to the bottom of the ocean, some

managed to get into port, and lashed

merchant ships alongside them as a

It is well known that the enemy sub-

marine did most effectively interfere

with the movements of our "capital"

ships. Enemy submarines drove our Grand Fleet from Scapa Flow to Loch

Swilly. Will the public be told that

this interference with movement was

because the Grand Fleet wanted

We are very backward, I believe, as

regards guns in the air, but the Am-

ericans are making rapid strides in

that directon. They already have (I am

told) a 6-nch gun of the Davis pattern,

grow into a 12-inch. Such a gun 1,000

feet high firing 500-lb. hombs on to the

deck of a battleship five miles off

would create a very unpleasant sensa-

Footprints, 130 years old, of a

Hawaiian army that fled from the

wrath of Pele, goddess of the active

volcano of Kilauea, near here, are be-

lieved to have been discovered in the

Kan Desert, south of the great crater,

by Professor T. A. Jagger, Jr., in

charge of the volcano observatory.

Keona led an army of three divisions

against King Kamehamcha, who later

united all the Hawaiian Islands under

his sway, in the year 1790. This year

also recorded the last explosive erup-

tion of Kilauea. Hawaiian legend re-

ords the fact that some of Keoua's

warriors rolled stones into Kilauea

crater to mark their disrespect for

the goddess of the molten lake. What-

ever the reason for the outburst, Pele

rose in her wrath and, with a terrific

explosive eruption, totally wiped out

the second division of Keoua's army.

The footprints found in the Kau des-

ert are believed to be those of men of the first division, who, seeing the

destruction of their comrades in the

rear, fled from the locality. The third

division coming up, saw the bodies of

the annihilated second and halted. The

area in which the foot prints were

discovered is part of the new Kilauea

National Park, which will be dedicat-

ed this year, and steps have already

been taken to inclose the tracks and

.130 Years Old.

and I do not see why they should not

change of air?

tion on board.

Footprints

protection against submarines.

bumps you.

may be a thousand miles away.

take a long time to build.

coast towns.

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urday and Monday

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and Monday

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