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Dreyfus

Dictionary

the Great Trial at

Rennes.

Meaning of Terms--Names That

Come Up From Day to Day--

following table, giving the signifi-

of the names of persons who are

in the course of the Dreyfus

oes not profess to give everything,

oned and things which are dis-

from the London Daily Mail.

does deal with the essentials:

he Bordereau.-The document found

oits among the waste paper at the

buted to Dreyfus, though undoubt-

Esterhazy wrote it. It offers scant

"Dixi" Article.-Written by Es-

zy in the Eclair, bitterly attacking

part on private information illegally

Blanche" and "Speranza" Tele-

de Clam and Esterhazy, and sent

Petit Bleu.-A telegram found at

Weyler Letter .- A forged letter,

Ce Canaille de D....—A phrase in one of the documents of the secret dossier.

Does not refer to Dreyfus, but to a sub-

ordinate, whose name is said to be

The "Document Liberateur."-In other

ords, that beginning 'Ce Canaille de

hazy threatened Felix Faure he would

-was the famous one which Es-

e, unless protected against Pic-

He alleged it had been stolen by

art for a foreign embassy. Ester-

eventually returned it to the war

after it had served its purpose.

ligence department, took up the

Lieut.-Col. Picquart.-Ex-head of the

erman attache, Colonel Von Schwarz-

en torn up and the pieces thrown into

oppen, making an appointment, but

was removed from the army and im-

risoned on a charge of forging the petit

M. Zola.-The novelist, published his

"J'Accuse"), against the entire French

eneral staff, accusing them, in point of

of a gigantic conspiracy to con-

Dreyfus. Put on trial, convicted,

d and sentenced to imprisonment. He

caled, and his sentence was quashed.

Again prosecuted, but on a sentence in

is article which barred any reference

judgment to go by default, and, be-

ommandant Forzinetti.-Director of

firming a belief in his innocence,

tated between Holland, London and

how mean, but he played all par-

ded on absolute truth.

nto disgrace.

bordereau.

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Since liberated. The Bay-

ere recovered by secret agents.

wn to the French war office.

into the belief that a lady who

im by the war office.

Friends and Enemies.

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APPER OF EVERY

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mat'on, and is of course unsigned Secret Dossier.-A collection of or less private documents bearing case, only one of which, unless the flice has manufactured any more ies, mentions Dreyfus by name, this is absolutely commonplace and

up in one-size bottles only. It Don's allow anyone to sall on the plea or promise that it I" and "will answer every pur that you get O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A,

effilitehers story wrapper.

They had no money t their claims, and would asonable 'lay,' and would t at a fabulous price, which ot get for an undeveloped claims lay idle and the for something to turn up, t was that the short season gone before anything was ople coming here from the outside did not see ng taken out, and, being acbeing faked, gave it up in they went out and said thing here.

se for anyone to come he ise everything will be froz they can possible reach the not think it will be a ver the house by the stove you the scurvy, and if you will freeze to death your choice. getting to be quite are about 3,000 here now

three claims, one on Hast claim on the beach about of here. I think the Hast the waste paper basket, whence they ter in the creek that ther prospecting done vet, but used the power of attor ard of the "Affaire"

Dawson and the Yukon

with me, partly because and partly because it cost power of attorney record es who were here all winided with them, and after up all they had, raised the to \$25. cost 50 cents each ar

We pay 50 cents each for and they are very hard to

liowera sailed last night fo d Australasian points.



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Scheurer-Kestner.-The senator. irst public man who prominently up the cause of revision (in July, CHE In able champion, who was not

urt martial and during the present | Dreyfus.

Zola trial-\*M. Paul Meyer, inier, \*M. E. Molinier, \*M. \*M. L. Frncak, \*M. Havet, \*M. hazy. loriand, \*M. Giry, \*M. Boureon, xM. Belhomme, xM. Varinard.

the bordereau.

ordereau from Esterhazy's handwrit- Triomphe. It was suggested that Estering at order to conceal his own guilt hazy thought the lady was inspired by and open, ante another. M. Bertillon revenge on Picquart. ent the comic side of the affair, drawing up a vend design of a fortress with defences to indicate his views on caligraphic differences. It was received with shrieks of laughter at the Zola trial, and utterly discredited his view, day says: None of the experts favoring Esterhazy Persons and Things Discussed at

are men of much repute. General Mercier-Minister of War (November, 1893-January, 1895), when Dreyfus was arrested. His bitterest foe, and utterly implacable. It was he who laid secret evidence before the court-

martial judges. M. Cavaignac-Minister of War (Ocober, 1895-April, 1896) (June, 1898 -September, 1898) announced the discovery of Henry's forgery, but reaffirmed his belief in the guilt of Dreyfus. He is a cousin of De Clam.

in the intelligence department. To sup- senals to the border towns. ply non-existent evidence, forged a telegram in the secret dossier. On discovery exhausted, and unless the Imperial govand arrest he cut his throat in Mont

which is in progress at Rennes, is Lieut. Du Paty de Clam-The melodramatic villain of the piece. Set a trap to surprise Dreyfus by dictating to him the text of the bordereau. Warm supporter of Esterhazy, acted the part of nan embassy pieced together and the "veiled lady," assisted in forging telegrams to entrap Picquart, and did the dirty work of the War Office. Since disowned by all and expelled from the

in favor of the War Office party, "The question shall not be put." General Billot — Minister of War Dreyfus protested against General Rised only once a year. In August, when (April, 1896—June, 1898), during the bourg's evidence. "I am surprised," the the ice permitted, a few whalers dropped

Two telegrams forged by Du Scheurer-Kestner opened up his doubts Renault could have made the statements United States revenue cutter Bear made quart, with the object of "bluffon the validity of the conviction of Drey- attributed to him." the "plot" had given away the et" that he had forged the Ester-German embassy, written by Col- practices. Von Schwarzkoppen, the German ry attache, to Esterhazy, inviting General

This Esterhazy contends is a forincriminating Dreyfus, sent to the war office. Author, probably de Clam.

mistrusted. Dreyfus, a rich Paris merchant.

keeping in the background. of Dreyfus on the ground of inufficiency of evidence, and also produced famous petit bleu (telegram), alleged have been written to Esterhazy by the

court-martial of 1894. Assumed allega- matter, that an injury had been done, tions of guilt to be guilt.

e Dreyfus case. Hence he permitcondemned, left the country, appealand lived in England, returning aly recently to France. His celebrated failed. He was imprisoned and hanged nciation'is now proved to have been

himself.

Cherche Midi prison, where Dreyfus first confined. He denied the prisonade any confession, and, eventually, military attache in Paris, to whom the hearers.

Mathieu Dreyfus .- Brother of the ain. Was one of the pioneers of the petit bleu to Esterhazy. aign for revision It was he who nounced Esterhazy as the writer

of the shadiest type, was one of Henry based his forgery.

General Mercier opponents of Dreyfus, M. Colonel Sandherr—Member of the genupon to do so. chief opponents of Dreyfus. M.

estation. Subsequently arrested on ent part. rge of forging the "Speranza" and The Syndicate - A figment of the what he had not told Du Paty de Clam? During the early part of the che" telegrams, but liberated on a imagination of the anti-Semites, who General Mercier-Dreyfus had written the teacher hired large boys to see the cal point. He was, however, ex- came to the conclusion that a wealthy me that he refused to discuss the con- younger children home safe but this was

now fully admitting he did write ever said so. There is little doubt | Esterhazy case. Picquart. Esterhazy tried to drag her it did not occur to me.

into the conspiracy hatched against Picletters. It was absolutely false. violator of the law for the purpose of sation).

Fernard Labori.-Counsel of Zola saving De Clam, the forger,

was convicted on secret evidence.

Esterhazy trial-xM. chieves and an abettor of De Clam. considered that Esterhazy only the War Office, by purposely dis- that I heard of this fiction.

Teaching ARMING THE DUTCH.

London, Aug. 25.-The Daily Mail cor respondent at Capetown telegraphing

"Despite the virtual blockade of war material in Delagoa Bay, the Cape gov- Dr. Sheldon Jackson Tells of the ernment is sending enormous consignments of munitions of war to Bloemfontein. During the present month over 2,000,000 cartridges have been sent. Far North.

and 500 rifles were despatched last night from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein. "In addition to this the Cape ministry, while absolutely declining to arm the volunteers of the colony, continues to afford other facilities to the Orange Free State to arm its burghers just across the water, freely granting the use of the colonial railways for the distribution of Lieut.-Col. Henry-Picquart's successor cartridges from the Blomfontein ar-

LUPELLAY, AUGT

"The patience of the people is becoming ernment acts quickly and decidedly, the prestige."

## ALLEGED CONFESSIONS.

Dreyfus Makes a Statement Regarding the Conversation He Had With Captain

(January, 1895—October, 1895), ex-mili-tary governor of Paris. Chiefly memor-fus court-martial to-day. He described quarters at Washington, and from one able for his expression in the Chamber the scene with Captain le Brun Renault, of absolute conviction of the guilt of when the witness learned of Dreyfus's all other. In all the country at that time Dreyfus. A fine type of the military leged confessions to Captain Renault there was not a road five miles long. the day after the prisoner's degradation. In the northern part of the territory, an M. Delegorgue-President at the Zoia In conclusion, the general eulogised the area as large as all the New England and Mi. Delegorgue—President at the Zola in Collection, the Captain, and said that in favor of the War Office party, "The before the incident of the confession three schools and these were so remote there was nothing against him.

time of the Henry forgeries. To him prisoner said, "that Captain le Brun anchor in their neighborhood and the

fus. Billot played him false and took
his stand on the "authority of the chose
jugee." Muddled the Zola trial and stand to bring the mail and supplies. There were times, indeed, when
the northermost school, at Point Barrow,
state the exact terms of the so-called
so-called to min.

Continuing, Dreyfus said: "Reference
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jugee." Muddled the Zola trial and supplies the stand on the "authority of the chose the chose is the chose th stands convicted of consistent underhand confessions of mine. The day Captain season, and the teacher was left for two le Brun Renault and I were in the room years without fresh provisions or news Chanoine-Minister of War together I said to him: 'I am innocent. of the outside world. ilitary attache, to Esterhazy, inviting (September 18, 1898—October 25, 1898). I will declare it and face the whole peomit to call. It was torn up, the writer A creature of Zurlinden. Chiefly me ple. That is the cry of my conscience. having changed his mind about sending morable for his stagey resignation in the You know that cry. I repeated it all The people themselves were another and through the torture of my degradation. no less formidable obstacle. The great-General Roget—The manufacturer of Afterwards I added, referring to the visit er portion of them were too ignorant to nearly all the War Office lies about of Du Paty de Clam, 'The minister is appreciate the advantages of education, Dreyfus, the revision of whose trial he well aware that I am innocent.' What I bitterly opposed. He was the savior of meant to intimate was that I had apinduce them to send their children to bitterly opposed. He was the savior of meant to intimate was that I had applied the general staff in its most illicit machinations, and that was why M. Declinations, and that was innocent. Du Paty declinations are the first of the territory could speak or understand English, and they were concentions. Captain Cuignet-Discovered Henry's tion. I replied to him: 'I am innocent, forgery, and was satisfied with the rest absolutely.' I replied verbally to Du of the documents of the secret dossier, Paty de Clam, and in writing to the which he collected and filed. Generally minister, that I was perfectly innocent. M. Hadamard—The father-in-law of 'The ministry is well aware that I am of a New York school had to learn read- about the school grounds. General Boisdeffre—Chief of the gen- of Du-Paty de Clam and said to Captain through the medium of the Chinese laneral staff at the time of the Dreyfus le Brun Renault: 'Du Paty de Clam ask-prosecution. Resigned because Henry ed me if I had not given documents of deceived him. Was in touch with all no importance in order to obtain others the Esterhazy trickeries. Now ill, and in exchange. I replied that not only keeping in the background. was I absolutely innocent, but that I

superior of Picquart, against whom he discover the whole truth. 'The governwas, after a moment's hesitation, a con- ment,' I said 'has meant either through materials for the erection, not only of was, after a moment's hesitation, a consistently warm supporter of Esterhazy.
Unquestionably had doubts about Dreyfus's guilt till the influence of headquarters made him solid with the other generals, since when he bitterly opposed revision.

I said 'has meant either through diplother the military attaches or through diplother the military attaches or through diplother the school houses, but of the teachers' dwellings as well. The situation and character of the country where the schools were to be established made this schools were to be established made this crime. Consequently it seems to me, as although as I have reid.

Although as I have reid. I only ask for the truth and light, that Picquart with the object of inspiring at its disposal to secure that light.' Du them to send their children to school, officials circles with the belief that he Paty de Clam replied; 'There are interwas an agent of the Dreyfus syndicate. ests at stake higher than yours, and these
The Dossier—The collection of legal channels cannot be employed.' He adddocuments bearing on a case. Properly ed, however, that the inquiries would be quire knowledge were not uncommon, with the rigorous climate and the conspeaking, the "envelope" containing the continued. It was on the strength of When, in 1885, the news reached Ka-Du Paty de Clam's promise to try what diak that a school was to be opened at with wild men. At one of the schools M. Lemercier Picard — War Office means could be found to reach the truth and an angular and forger of the humbler type. of this awful crime that I said I hoped broke up housekeeping, and the mother heard that a boy two years of age had Itald a trap for the Dreyfus party, which that in two or three years my innocence and two grown daughters travelled been tied to a post on the shore so that would be proved, for Du Paty de Clam eighty miles by sea in a canoe to attend the rising tide would drown him. Only told me that the investigation would be the school, in their eagerness arriving six the prompt action of the teacher saved General Le Pellieux-Also on the of the most delicate nature, and could months before the school was opened. | the child's life. French general staff. Supported Ester- not be undertaken immediately. I think At Point Hope the school house was At Sitka a little girl was accused of hazy and used the Henry forgery in the I have expressed my whole mind. If two miles from the nearest house in the witchcraft. A rope was passed around

eu Dreyfus, having denounced him eral staff and a fanatical anti-Semite. Colonel Jouauste—General, why, when ing the winter, was either blown out to writer of the bordereau, he was Died from brain disease soon after the your were apprised of the confession, did sea or caught and eaten by bears, and and acquitted, amid an anti-Jewish first trial, at which he played a promin- you not send some one to Dreyfus to yet the attendance at school was altry to get a substantiation and discover way regular. om the army, and has since number of persons were financing and fessions with Du Paty de Clam, and I soon found unnecessary. Somehow or

"working" the Dreyfus campaign. took no further steps. other they came
M. Bertulus—The magistrate who Colonel Jouauste—But since the prisdereau by desire, and now deny- made the preliminary investigation in the oner seemed to have been making avowwrite it. With Du Paty de Clam Mme. De Boulancy-A relative of the matter up? General Mercier-I ness of the natives to acquire the white ned to any anti-Dreyfus trick, no Esterhazy and an acquaintance of Col. might perhaps have thought of it, but man's knowledge. The reputation of the

quart by suggesting she wrote certain quiry ought to have been followed up, neighborhood for ten years. It was sup-M. Betrand—Representative of the the fiction of a confession to which government at Zola's second trial, and such importance is now attached." (Senattend regularly. Consequently, as build—to the house where she understood the

French Republic, and an unqualified mark with reference to the fiction of my fifty was erected; but we had under laughed at her, but the teacher stood her Demange.-Dreyfus's counsel at supporter of the general staff against confessions? I remained in the prison estimated the eagerness of the people to ground, and faced the infuriated crowd of La Sante for two or three weeks, and attend school. M. Casimir-Perier-President at the saw M. Demange during that period, and When I returned to the place twelve One of them, however, was recaptured

In Alaska

Spread of Education in the

Heroic Teachers-Some of Their Difficulties--Loaded Rifles Always at Hand.

On March 2, 1885, the Secretary of the Interior authorized the United States gravest damage may ensue to British general agent of education in the ter-

> The extension of the public school sysattempted in any other portion of the as well. United States that experience could only quarters at Washington, and from one and inaccessible that they could be reachannual calls to bring the mail and sup-

trated mainly in two settlements.

The teachers, on the other hand, knew | ed the food inside. nothing of the native dialects, and thus at the outset the conditions were much That was what I meant by the words, the same as they would be if the pupils innocent.' Then I reverted to the visit ing, writing, geography and arithmetic other tongue.

ions of guilt to be guilt, and that it was impossible for the govGeneral Gonse—Was the immediate ernment to fail to use its influence to supplies to graphs against when he discover the whole texts are the content of the rest of the

there were enough exceptions to insure

Zola trial as an "absolute proof" of the you still have any doubt I ask you, my guilt of Dreyfus.

Colonel, to present it to me." The prise ed a population of one hundred and sixty- one end of the rope, walked in advance, Colonel Schwarzkoppen—The German oner's remarks deeply impressed his one. Of that number, sixty-eight pudragging the child after him, while annilitary attache in Paris to whom the hourses. bordereau was sent, and who wrote the General Mercier was recalled at the re- each day, in an Arctic winter and an of the rope. These men won the admiraquest of M. Demange, and asked to Arctic night, where the thermometer tion of the tribe for their bravery in Major Pannizardi—The Italian mili- explain why, having sent Du Paty de tary attache, supposed, erroneously, to Clam to Dreyfus to discover the amount degrees below zero, and oftentimes ac- starved girl, ten years of age. She was have had relations with Dreyfus. Sent of injury Dreyfus had done, he had not companied by a blizzard. The ice was the telegram to his government on which the shadiest type, was one of Henry based his forgery.

In a relations with Dieylus. Sent of highly Dieylus had done, a solid out on the ocean for two hundred followed up his investigations.

General Mercier—I did not feel called miles. The snow would sometimes fly in the children due. perfect sheets. One of the children, dur-

other they came to school every day and

people of this district was so bad that The prisoner protested that the in- no whaler had dropped anchor in the "because it would have served to destroy posed that a very small building would Dreyfus continued: "Will you permit, brought three thousand miles from San equart. Also now appearing at M. Felix Faure-President of the me, my Colonel, to make a small re- Francisco, a school house to accommodate

dwriting Experts—Dreyfus Trial time of the Dreyfus trial. Had the cour- also then and while I was at the Ile months later, the teachers informed me the next night, and cut to pieces before M. Gobert, \*M. Pelletier, x\* M. age to speak out to the court of cassa- de Rere I wrote the minister of war and that their enrolment was three hundred Teyssonniere, x M. tion and announce that the prisoner others. I believe the letters I wrote are and four, and the average daily attendcontained in the secret dossier. I be- ance for the whole nine months of the school room was a small portion of the Mile. De Pays-The mistress of Ester- lieve I also wrote to the head of the year was one hundred and five. "But," state. How is it I was never asked I said "your school house will not hold M. Gribelin.-The keeper of the ar- about the legend of my confession that that number." To this they answered er to be able to make them well. If the I was in a position to destroy immedi- that they had been obliged to hold three Captain le Brun-Renaud-An officer to ately? I never heard a word of it. It schools a day, the pupils, who have no whom, so it was at one time alleged, was only four years later, in January, conception of their age, being graded by probability was that they would consume against Dreyfus, then changed Dreyfus made a confession. As a mat- 1899, when interrogated by the commis- stature. Those of a certam size were alews. All the witnesses at the ter of fact, he did nothing of the kind, sioners sent by the court of cassation, lowed to come to school in the forenoon, teacher at Point Hope, who was also What I do those of a second size in the afternoon, a physician, upon one occasion gave one torting the captain's report on the cir- not understand is that while I was still and of a third size in the evening. Two ave it as their opinion that Drey- cumstances, made it appear that he did. in France no one spoke to me of this large parallel snow walls were built out Veiled Lady-Was Paty de Clam, dis- fiction, which could have been disposed some distance from the school house patient was profuse in his thanks. say-Esterhazy trial affirming guised, who handed the "document liber- of before the egg was hatched by prov- door, and when the bells stopped ringing, ing that the medicine had completely they believed Dreyfus traced the ateur to Esterhazy, near the Arc de ing it a false legend, and nothing more." the two teachers, placing themselves at cured him, and ended by pulling the un

ers were often confronted by the touch- taking it to the grave with him. ing sight of some mother who had safe home.

Heroic Teachers.

It might naturally be supposed that the problem of finding properly qualified teachers who would be willing to face the hardships of life in Alaska for the ficult one. That, however, has not been our experience. The teachers for the most part, have been men and women of ism and self-sacrifice, and to whom the salary received was secondary to the

Besides the school room studies they be an indifferent guide. The territory have taught sanitary regulation, the laws cur in school life among the natives. As disowned by all and expelled from the army.

General Zurlingden — War Minister Rennes, Aug. 24.—General Risbourg tablished would be from four thousand disowned by all and expelled from the covered an area of one-sixth of the first ship which ever visited these shores, to the knowledge of the natives, and dressing, more profitable forms of labor.

January, 1895—October, 1895, exemiliary regulation, the laws of health, improvements of dwellings, better methods of housekeeping and dressing, more profitable forms of labor.

Was from Roston men's and the first ship which ever visited these dressing, more profitable forms of labor. marriage relation, and, indeed, everyhundred to one thousand miles from each thing that elevates man. The girls have been instructed in cooking, gardening, cutting, sewing and mending garments: the boys in carpentry boot and shoe making, and other useful trades.

But if the hardships endured by the teachers in Alaska have been severe, their lives have certainly been rich in adventure and experience. In the early days it was not uncommon for the leading men and women of a village to become intoxicated, force their way into the school room and attempt to break up the school; and it was a long time before the pupils could understand why to the school at Sitka, a new boy was they could not talk alond across the sent one evening to unharness them. He school room or leap over desks, or their elders learned that thirty or forty of he should take their clothes off, referthem lounging around and smoking in ring to the harness. Upon another ocschool hours were a bar to the progress of education.

slept with loaded rifles at hand, not knowing at what moment they might have to defend their lives and the property committeed to them.

was a large polar bear, which had scent-

Upon another occasion some children, who had gone outside the school room for recess, found a polar bear prowling

Oftentimes in the spring the older boys guage, and under teachers who spoke no school and go out upon the ice to hunt whales. Not unfrequently the ice floes Esterhazy court-martial.

Commandant Besson d'Orme-Sehville—

Drew up the "act of accusation" for the Clam that I wanted full light on the loaded the necessary books and other.

Sold transport of the matter that an injury had been done,

In the spring of 1894 two men and a tives required some pressure to induce days, a part of the time with no water, wind drove them ashore one hundred miles south from where they started.

But more serious than the struggle

rescued by the teacher and given a home. Slashed With Knives.

At Fort Wrangel the teacher, in call-

ing the roll one morning, found that two of the girls were absent. Upon making inquiries, she found that the girls, havng been accused of witchcraft the night before, had been seized and dragged by the hair of the head up and down the beach until their clothes was torn from them by the rough stones. They were then taken to a native house, hand and foot, and laid on the floor als of his guilt, why did you not follow was another illustration of the eager- of medicine men, wrought to frenzy by their incantations, danced around these helpless girls, and at certain stages of their chant would slash at them with ong knives, intending eventually to cut them to pieces. The teacher-a womandismissed the school, and with no asing material . was expensive, being girls were held. Forcing an entrance she demanded that the girls should be unbound and given up. The men simply until she secured possession of the girls. morning. The teaching of the six hours in the

teacher's work and responsibility. If any were sick, they expected the teachteacher gave them some simple remedy, with directions to take it every hour, the all the medicine at the first dose. The the natives some powders to take. Meeting him four months afterwards the

the outer end of the walls, would sift broken package out of his pocket to. the children through, as otherwise those show that he had not lost it. At anassigned to the afternoon school would other time a widow, who was following try to get into the morning session, and her husband's body to the grave, stopped those registered for the morning session to tell the teacher how much his mediwould try to get into the afternoon and cine had relieved her late husband, and evening schools. Looking out of the win- to show the sincerity of the appreciation, lows after school had begun the teach- the corpse had the bottle in his hand,

If there were quarrels between the brought her little one to school standing husband and wife, or business quarrels outside with the thermometer thirty or between neighbors, the teacher was exforty degrees below zero and the wind pected to be both judge and jury. Parblowing a gale, while she waited for the ties would be at the door before the close of the session to see her little one teachers were up in the morning, and other parties would stay in the room at night until driven out: for in this land of continuous darkness during six months, and continuous sunlight during the other six months, day and night have no significance to a native. They know no difference between nine o'clock moderate salary offered would be a direvening, and this circumstance in the be ginning brought about conditions that bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska, and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for Alaska and I was appointed bureau of education to prepare a school system for a sc were sometimes exasperating, sometimes the school bell rang out into the Arctic darkness at nine o'clock in the morning, some of the pupils had just gone to bed, wish to serve their fellow men. Their and were in their first sound sleep. Rousduties have not been merely those of the ed up and brought to the schoolroom, tem to this vast and remote region was teacher, but those of the physician, the often without breakfast, they fell asleep a work so unlike anything that had been clergyman, the judge and the policeman in their seats, and were in no condition to make progress in their studies.

Naturally, many amusing incidents oc-"Boston talk" are their expressions for white man, white man's language. It is therefore easy to see the thought in the mind of the native boy who, seeing some donkeys which miners had brought into the country to pack ore, and noticing their big ears, asked if they were "Bos ton rabbits."

When the first cow was landed at Haines, Alaska, the school children were so frightened that they climbed the nearest trees.

The Bath of the Mules.

When a pair of mules was secured for the drawing of freight from the wharf soon returned and asked the teacher if casion, when the mules were unharnessed and led out, they lay down and be-Two teachers taught, ate, worked and gan to roll in the snow. It happened to be Saturday, and one of the smaller boys, remembering the Saturday bath they were all obliged to take, said, "It is Saturday-time, and the mules are taking a hath.

One day, as a teacher was hurrying to get important business letters off steamer day, he heard a knock at his study door. On answering he found a pupil who had not been in the school quite a year. "Well, what is it Dan-

"Can you give me a lettoh-bog?" "A what?"

"Lettoh-bog." The teacher guessed that what Daniel wanted was an enand girls would be required to leave velope, or " letter-bag," and he was accordingly made happy.

That the native children are not slow It was in the face of these and other upon which they were camping would to make apt comparisons or draw logical Commandant Ravary—Drew up the desired the whole matter should be light of knowledge to people who, it longering report at the time of the cleared up. Then I added I hoped that the sterhazy court-martial.

Commandant Besson d'Orme-Sehville—

would be established. I told Dr. David. tainly put it rather neatly when they said to him, "You are a telegraph."

Another pupil, who had a book from which a portion of the leaf had been torn, said to his teacher, "Please ma'am, I cannot get my lesson. It is

The hopeful thing about the Alaska schools is the growing eagerness of the people that their children shall learn the white man's ways. with much pathos, "My fathers never had light Now that I am old light has come. But my eyelids are stiff and only a little light gets in."

The courage and devotion of the teachers have worked their way into the respect and affection of the people, and are leading them from barbarism to civilization. The roll of faithful servants in the cause of education is indeed a noble one. Since the establishment of the schools in 1885 four teachers, with two wives and two children, have lost their lives by drowning. One was shot by whisky smugglers while he was endeavoring to preserve the native village from being deluged with liquor, and another was shot by three young men whom he had expelled from school for disorder

In 1898 there were in Alaska eighteen public schools, with twenty teachers and an incolment of twelve hundred and sixteen pupils.—Dr. Sheldon Jackson in the Youth's Companion,

ONCE A SUNDAY SCHOOL Mr. Chamberlan has played many parts in his time, but few people know that he was once a Sunday school teacher. Some thirty years ago the right hon, gentleman used to conduct a class in connection with the Church of the Messiah, in Birmingham. At that time, says "M.A.P.," which recalls this piece of biography, Mr. Chamberlain affected a pair of mutton-chop whiskers. As a teacher his methods were origin-

al, to say the least. Though the class usually read a chapter of Scripture, and afterwards discussed its contents, the greater part of the afternoon was spent in threshing out a problem in natural science, for which a text-book had been selected. In his treatment of secular subjects the Colonial Secretary was. above all things, thorough. He had a special fiking for Socratic disputation Fixing his eve-glass and lounging in his chair, he would contradict the most ob vious axioms for the sake of an argument.

"But why, my dear fellow?" and "What do you mean by that, my dear were phrases that constantly recurred upon his lips; and his delight when he had completely befogged a

The right hon, gentleman was insistent in impresssing upon the class their many duties as citizens, and a favorite saying of his to his scholars was that his reigion consisted in doing his duty to his felllow men, and particularly in akeviating the lot of the poor.

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