# The New Siege of the South Pole

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE time in a polar expedition, because of their

polar expeditions—a big siege of the South Polar expedition, and 28 companions this month. "Success" has been painted on | the funnel of the old Newfoundard sealing vessel Nimrod, who name has been changed of the trip to Endurance, and Lieut. Shackleton expects to plant on the South Pole the Union Jack presented to him by Queen Alexandra for this purpose. Almost as many fruitless expeditions have been made to the South as to the North Pole, with the odds in favor, however, of the Antarctic explorers getting back to a warmer and more congenial civilization. But the inner Antarctic circle is just as much terra incognita as arctic circle, the daring adventurers have always met with mountainous ramparts of ice, impossible to climb, and around which no way has yet been found. With his new methods of locomotion, Lieut.

Zealand, and is expected to reach King entirely." Edward VII. Island by Feb. 1, which will be midsummer in the A retic regions. five years ago in the latter's historic dash sible. VII. Island to bring the explorers back to Shackleton was stricken with snow blindcivilization. The cargo of the vessel con- ness, and so had to be fastened to the sists of ample food supplies, a living hut sledge, when all the dogs were dead, in in sections, twelve Siberian ponies, a order to do his share of the pulling. He team of twelve picked dogs from the far suffered from that curious complaint acconstructed motor ear.

over ice fields at sixty miles an hour, so Another member of the expedition always that the explorers may make the trip to dreamed he was cutting sandwiches for the South Pole in a couple of days and someone else to eat. He spent Christmas return to King Edward VII. Island in time Day, 1902, 300 miles from the ship, and the for dinner on the third day. The car is party had a plum pudding which weighed meant to haul provisions. The front pair only nine ounces. On his return to Engof wheels are of wood, and will be used land Lieut. Shackleton was made a memto travel over the snow on wooden run- ber of the Victoria Order. The driving wheels are fitted with Expeditions to the South Pole have been pteel blocks, into which steel spikes may

EXPEDITION TO PLANT THE endurance and their ability to stand very governors has never been composed room in the department of issue. The EXPEDITION TO PLANT THE low temperatures. One disadvantage he reckoned against the ponies was that if any died they could not be fed to the others. This has always been done with the region of politicians, and for generations political influence has been ineffective in their selection.

The eriginal stock of the bank was \$400,000 a year. In speaking of his expedition before he left England, Lieut. Shackleton said:

"With regard to our food supply, we have studied this question down to the final Pole will be begun by Lieut. E. H. Shackle- analysis. Our foods are prepared with the ton, commander of the British South utmost care. The tins they are packed in are of triple thickness, and are doubly painted. Every particle of food packed is of the best. As I suffered terribly from scurvy on my first Antarctic trip I know the value of this careful attention to the food supply. We are going practically without vegetables, as they do not keep, carrying only the best meats and other eatables.

that of the Arctic. Hitherto, in the Ant- miles south. The base of operations is 750

Lieut, Shackleton went with Capt. Scott northwest of Canada, and the specially companying long lack of food-dreaming about food. He dreamed that he was be-The motor car is not designed to scud ing chased by three-cornered jam tarts

be driven when stretches of ice and free France, Germany and England. The longmade by explorers from the United States. Blow are encountered. A box placed in-side the car has a pipe which is warmed Clark Ross, who started one with the two from exhaust gases to melt the snow for ships Erebus and Terror, in 1839, and did cooking and drinking. The car will go at not return until late in 1843. Sir James the rate of 25 miles a day, drawing more found out much about the Antarctic reprovisions than the pony and dog sledges. gion, but was baffled by strange currents, Lieut. Shackleton selected Siberian which gradually gound his ships through ponies, which will be used for the first the ice fields and sent them north again.

How the Great Bank of England Is Run

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY \_ in iron-bound chests that were kept be detailed for that duty. CLOSELY ALLIED WITH GOV-ERNMENT-NO BANK NOTE IS-

GENERATIONS OF EMPLOYES.

William E. Curtis, in the Chicago lowing exclusive privileges, and prac- porating the Bank of England. tically its relations with the Government are quite as close as those of the

United States Treasury to our Govern-

the Tower, under the protection of the only one year.

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FOUNDED BY A SCOTCHMAN IN hidden away in secret places or stored constantly under guard.

Then the goldsmiths became depositories for bullion, upon which they issued notes, and their customers were the candidate passes the required ex- ers of these handsome but witless birds of whalebone heated and twisted. SUED TWICE—NEW GOVERNOR lissued notes, and their customers were the candidate passes the required exercise of these names one but writes on as of whalebone neated and twisted.

In these and a few other ways the compelled to chop away sufficient in these and a few other ways the compelled to chop away sufficient. ELECTED EACH YEAR-SEVEN their bills. In that way banking in retains his position during good be- ice to make it gus, Iowa, to describe, does a general in Genoa were proposed under the the usual examination. banking business, and theoretically is Government of Cromwell, it was not not a Government institution, although until 1694, in the reign of William and It holds a charter from parliament al- Mary, that the act was passed incor-

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE BANK.

It is familiarly called "The Old a Scotchman from Dumfriesshire, whose ancestors have been employed find one of these birds some distance from the water and startle it. the Lady of Threadneedle Street," and is who afterward attained an odious re- there for four or five generations. One from the water and startle it, the putation because of the failure of a of the bookkeepers was pointed out to swan will rush a few feet toward the mouth. Priment's money, is the depository for be called "New Caledonia," upon the enth generation of the same family, tions of swimming. apparently unable the baleen springs forward so as to fill citement of the occupants was more markpays all the expenses of the Governhe had founded the bank Paterson motion for merit is strictly adhered to.

Some of the slabs of baleen in the slabs of bale ment upon orders from the exchequer, sailed, with 1,200 men colonists, and Everybody who enters the bank—exNeither is the common it manages the public debt of Great was afterward joined by 1,600 more, cepting the porters, janitors, and other Britain and pays the interest upon the who, after terrible sufferings, pernon-clerical employes—must begin at half its size, is invariably the victor in the base. The Pacific right whale yields bonds. For this service the bank reished from disease or were murthe bottom, and if he remains long
the combats which are sometimes enbaleen nearly as large as that of the bowbaleen nearly as large as that of the bowpeives a commission of about \$1,000,- dered by the Spaniards and the naenough and shows sufficient ability, he
gaged in, and generally kills its anhead, but of coarser texture; the finback
whale produces short baleen, and the tives. Few of them reached home. may ultimately become chief cashier. Paterson became insane and is said. But from the American point of view tagonist. The black swan usually pro- whale produces short baleen, and the 26 women and 38 children on the island, a trace of romance attaching to it. His making a total of 81 souls. and they are mother, when a girl was wrecked off In-Before the foundation of the Bank of Paterson became insane and is said But, from the American point of view, vokes the fight, too, for it is rather a South Sea whalebone is short and coarse. The baleen of the humpback whale is so England the merchants of London were to have committed suicide. He was it is imprisonment for life. A clerk in quarrelsome bird. In the habit of depositing their cash, never governor of the bank, and was the Bank of England receives a very bullion and other articles of value in a member of the board of directors for small salary compared to those paid ter is the correct name) is really an

supplies for the Government, confis- fax, who was chancellor of the ex- greater ardor than those under the the peculiar note each sounds. Amerisated the deposits. The merchants chequer under William and Mary, and Government. were bankrupt; they had no money Sir John Houblon, a goldsmith. The The present cashier, John G. Nafrne, mutes, because of the fact that they to pay their bills or to transact their bank now stands upon the site of the has occupied his position for over 30 will not breed in captivity, and also from three to six slabs each, when it is business, and after prolonged negotia-latter's house and garden. Houblon years. The first cashier was Charles because they are being killed in great stored in the hold until leisure comes for tions they jointly agreed to let the was the first deputy governor. He Madox, who wrote "The History of the numbers by hunters, especially by the cleaning it. Then the slabs are carefully ting have £40,000 upon receiving ade- wrote and issued the first advertise- Exchequer." Abraham Newland, who Eskimos during the breeding season, that security, and he returned the ment explaining the purpose and plan was cashier from 1778 to 1807, was when the birds fly far north. Valuables he had confiscated. The of the institution, and asserted that quite famous. He slept within the swans moult early, before the newlywhole of the loan was ultimately rethose who lodged their money with bank every night during that entire hatched birds are able to take care of scrapers, and after being washed the bone is the bank and the bank every night during that entire hatched birds are able to take care of scrapers, and after being washed the bone paid with interest, but confidence in the bank would have it much more period of 29 years. He never took a themselves, and it is a peculiarity of the royal honor was gone; the Tower safe and quite as much at their dis- vacation and was never absent from the moult that all of the wing feathwas no longer considered a safe deposposal as if it were in the hands of a duty a single day. He signed every ers drop off almost at the same time,
while the story, and the merchants kept their goldsmith or in their own chests. He note that was issued by the bank as leaving the birds helpless. While the surplus funds in their own houses, had attacked the honesty of the gold- long as he was cashier and was re- swans are in this condition the Eskismiths and declared that if the money ferred to in a popular song of the mos slay them with clubs, and the dewhich had been lodged with them for time. four or five years had been lodged THROATCATARRH & lour or live years had been lodged with the bank it would have prevented it from being so scandalously "clipped." He predicted that this "clipping" of the coins of their customers by the goldsmiths would cost the na- dictionary of English slang, which tion a million and a half or two mil- gives "To Sham Abraham" as a synlion pounds. Michael Godfrey was shot onym for the forgery of Bank of July 17, 1695, a little more than six England notes. months after the opening of the bank, at the siege of Namur, Belgium, where he had gone to make a report to King William concerning its operations. The

king was then besieging the French, who occupied that place. ORGANIZATION OF THE BANK.

ment to a corporation to be called "The Governor and Company of the Bank of England," and it continues to carry within the walls of the building by that official title unto this day. The condition under which it was granted was that the stockholders should make a voluntary loan of \$6,000,000 to the Government for the purpose of upon plain white paper with the letcarrying on the war with the French, which sum was to be repaid in installments of \$500,000 a year. The present circulation outstanding is

of the notes. The charter has been are £10,000, but notes as high as amended on several occasions, but in £50,000 and £100,000 have been isthough it is the sole financial agent of the Government, and handles all of the Government money, the board of frame on the wall of the reception-

£1,200,000, which has since been increased from time to time until it is now £14,553,000, and it is very widely distributed throughout the Kingdom. The private deposits are about \$200,-000,000; the Government deposits average \$50,000,000; the loans and discounts average \$250,000,000.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS. stockholders having the right to vote, and are stored in the vaults for a Quakers and Hebrews are not eligible period of ten years in case they may ance with a definite programme. While the elect annually a governor, who must corresponding month ten years pre- high water mark reached in 1905, when hut is being erected and the winter quar- own \$20,000 in stock, a deputy gov- vious are burned. ters otherwise put in order, the closing ernor, who must own \$15,000. The depdays of the Antarctic summer will be uty governor is a permanent official to about ten million dollars a day. All from the 12 cents a pound which was the utilized for establishing a line of depots and is the actual manager of the bank, balances at the celaring house are set- price recorded in 1821, when it gained its as far, it is hoped, as 150 geographical and receives a salary of \$12,000 a tled by checks on the Bank of Eng-earliest recognition as a commodity. geographical miles from the pole. It is ed annually, and, as he is not expected on the return of the spring to expected on the return of the spring to establish depots to within 500 geographical establish depots to within 500 geographical ties of that rosition, he receives only

The Bank of England is required by \$5,000 a year. Several of the gover- law to purchase all gold offered for Shackleton hopes to make a dash which only three members of the party We will nors have served more than one term, sale at a fixed rate of three pounds, whaler.

and until January, 1909, sfore going to thest south" was established. During the the base of operations on King Edward of days' journey over the ice Lieut leading bankers of London, men who day. are eminent for their financial ability.

SALARIES AND PENSIONS.

There are about 950 persons in the Sibyl at Tivoli, near Rome. chief cashier, the secretary, and the office is copied from Hadrian's villa. are required to reside there. A certain of the building and distributed through \$18 today, and will outlast a dozen whips situated 1,500 miles southwest of the Cape reside in the building, and they take terms in sitting up all night in several of the departments in addition to a military guard which, since the riots

England began, and the goldsmiths of havior up to the age of 60 years, when withdraw their imprisoned feet.

SEVEN GENERATIONS AT ONE DESK.

950 clerks occur so frequently that po- most active during the night, and This bank was proposed and the sitions in the bank are almost heredact was secured by William Paterson, itary, and among the clerks are men here, the average being less than a English bird, though it is better The organization of the bank and its thousand dollars a year, and he has known, less rare, and less expensive, Ly being in great straits of money be-early development is due to Mr. no opportunity of making money out-than the three American breeds — the tause of his fatal dissolution of parlia- Michael Godfrey, an East Indian mer- side unless he has capital to invest. Whistling swan, the trumpeter, and the ment before it had voted the annual chant; Charles Montagu, Earl of Half- But the positions are sought with even whooping swan, named obviously for

"His name it is wrote Upon every bank note."

His name has also passed into the

FORGERY OF BANK NOTES.

There have been many forgeries of its notes. In 1758 the bank lost \$1, 600,000 by the forgeries of Robert Aslett, and in 1812 it lost \$1,800,000 by the forgeries of a man named Fauntleroy. The most recent forgeries of The Bank of England was a Whig any amount occurred in 1862, when a project and has always been an ob- gang of conspirators went to the trouject of great interest to the Whig ble of manufacturing paper exactly Although it is now entirely like that used for genuine notes and out of politics, it was the object of at- succeeded in circulating about \$600,000 tack by the Tories for two centuries. before they were detected. Five of the entrance of the pests, and they will no conspirators were sent to the peni-

tntiary for long terms. Bank of England notes are printed machinery invented and patented employes in charge of that department named Oldham, father and son. About 25,000 new notes are printed daily tering in old German script, and they are secured by coin and bullion. The bank was given a monopoly right to about £48,000,000, or \$240,000,000. The issue notes for as much money as it smallest denomination is £5, although advanced to the Government, and the one-pound notes were formerly issued. Government guaranteed the payment The largest denominations now issued

principal remains the same, and al- sued for particular purposes, and at

DESTRUCTION OF THE NOTES. No note is ever issued the second time. When it comes back to the bank in the process of business it is canceled. At the close of each day every piece of currency that has been received is sent to "the old note office," where the bills are cut in halves by a machine; the two halves are wrapped Directors are elected annually, all and sealed with the date upon them,

and a director must be the owner of be required as evidence in a court of \$10,000 in stock. They are paid sal- law. On the last Saturday of every "Work will be begun at once in accordaries of \$2,500 each. The directors month the notes received during the price, and is climbing steadily to the

year. The governor must be re-elect- land, which are included in that. Then it was a by-product of the whale,

will result in finding the location of the take with us the motor car and six of the but it is customary to elect for one seven shillings and ninepence per ponies. The motor car being new to the year only, in order that the honor of ounce, and coin is accepted by weight was taken by American sailors. If, as is The Endurance sails from Lyttleton, New work, we could not afford to rely on it being the head of the greatest finan-only, instead of by nominal value. In the case, the average man does not see a cial institution in the world may be the weighing office there are six curi-splinter of it from one year's end to the enjoyed by as many persons as pos- ous machines which detect light- other, where does it all go? The vessel will then return to Lyttleton to the pole, in which a record for "fur-governor, or "has passed the chair," are shoveled into a funnel and pass stays. Nothing yet discovered adapts itself

rector for life. Hence, about one-half delicate series of bars, which drop at stay as this stuff from the mouth of the of the 24 directors are permanent. The a certain weight, and are thus distrib- whale. It combines lightness, elasticity proportion of permanent directors re- uted in separate compartments ac- and flexibility, even when split into very mains about the same from year to cording to their actual weight. Each thin strips. It has also the property of year. The board is composed of the machine handles about 35,000 coins a

The bank building covers four acres. The architecture is very severe and is a reproduction of the Temple of the employ of the bank, whose salaries are no windows in the outside walls. possessing four factories where whalebone range from \$250 to \$12,000 a year. The All of the principal rooms are copies is cut, and the latter one. Cheaper por total pay roll is about \$1,200,000 a year. of famous architecture. The cashier's tions of the bone sell at from \$5 to \$6 a All salaries in England are very much office is a reproduction of the Temple pound. smaller than in this country. The of the Sun at Rome. The governor's chief accountant are paid only \$4,000 The bank has its own waterworks

a year, but have comfortable apart- supplied by an artesian well, 330 feet ments free of charge for themselves deep. Teh water, which is particularly and families in the bank building, and pure, is pumped to tanks at the top A whalebone horsewhip costs from \$15 to

### THE STUPID SWAN.

of 1780, has entered the central court nothing which walks on two legs is the close of hysiness every day To the mind of the average farmer, and remains there until the opening of quite so stupid as a hen. He is misbusiness next morning. The guard- taken, though, for there still remains artists' sketching umbrellas and carriage room is a conspicuous feature of the that beautiful, graceful nincompoop, shades, but it is pretty expensive for these bank. It has a kitchen and dining- the common swan. The swan is so room, and soldiers are always glad to stupid that it will stand in the shallow part of a pond and allow the water to the brim. Each member of the directory has the privilege of nominating one clerk thick that it cannot lift its feet, and the privilege of nominating one clerk thick that it cannot lift its feet, and hilt you will sometimes find a winding of hilt you will sometimes find a winding of immediately after his election. If it is stuck fast. Not infrequently own- whalebone strips. A few canes are made

cle free from ice, so that when the ion and retirement among the staff of doze in the sun. Ducks are always choose the day for sleeping.

The common or mute swan (the lat- poor as hardly to be worth taking. struction of one pair of adult birds, of course, means the death of a nestful of little ones.

### SEATTLE'S WAR ON RATS.

"We have begun arresting people Seattle who fail to comply with a recently passed ordinance relating to rats," said Dr. S. J. Fowler, of the State of Washington. "Just before I left home two butchers were haled into court for violating the law, in that they had failed to make their premises rat-proof. "After the law was passed the went about informing all market men, grocers and dealers in food products that they must fortify their houses against the rodents, or else be liable to arrest. The purpose was to cut off the rats from their sources of sustenance, and thereby make easier their extermination. The butchers arrested did not try to make

doubt have to suffer. "We have slain tens of thousands of the rats since the campaign of destruction began, and are beginning to breathe more freely, for at one time is was the fear of the medical men that they might spread the bubonic plague that had appeared in San Francisco, and cause frightful sacrifice of human lives.-Baltimore American.

The production of oleomargarine in the year ended June 30 in the United States rose to 68,988,850 pounds, an increase of 15,842,181 pounds over 1906. \$687,641 from its tax on the article.

# High Again

THE PRICE NEARLY AT THE RE-CORD FIGURES OF 1905.

Nothing Equal to It Devised for Corsets and Other Uses-Whales Worth More for Bone Than Oil-The Entire Catch Handled in Five Small Fac-

New York Sun: Whaling is prospering again in the Arctic, but it is not for oil that the Down East skippers keep their lances and harpoons bright. Today the

Arctic bone commanded \$5 80 a pound, or, oil is hardly worth carrying home, but

the head that yields a good crop of bone marks a bright spot in the adventurous

retaining any shape that may be given to it when it is heated and then cooled under

The best quality of bone when ready for market sells at \$10 a pound. The work of preparation is carried on principally in

Whalebone whips are still made, and the farmer who possesses one is the envy of his township. These are made from single pieces of bone six or seven feet long, sometimes wound and sometimes used just of any other material.

Whalebone was the original material durability was one good feature. The umbrella which boasted of whalebone ribs the size of the ribs.

There is still some bone employed in purposes. Some whalebone is used in thin strips in men's hats to impart stiffness to

possible for them to try's production of from 75,000 to 100,000 London were the first persons in that he is retired upon full pay. If the The stupidity of the swan in this The best whalshone and the bulk of it country to be called bankers. They number of vacancies is in excess of respect is emphasized by the intelli- comes from the bowhead whale of the acted as individuals, however, and the election of directors they are filled gence exhibited by ornamental ducks Arctic seas. Baleen it is called in its natalthough several schemes for joint by the deputy governor from the sons when the weather turns cold. As night ural state. Like an enormous strainer Herald: The Bank of England, which stock banks similar to the Bank of of clerks already in the service, sub-I am asked by Mr. T. C. Thorpe of An- Venice and the Bank of St. George ject to the approval of the board and freeze, the ducks begin swimming in form the roof of the bowhead's mouth a wide, well-defined circle. Round and hair like that of a horses mane, but much round they go during the entire night, coarser. The economic value of this arkeeping all the water within that cir- rangement so far as the whale personally is concerned lies in the fact that when he Vacancies caused by death, resigna- day dawns they can float about and opens his mouth the water rushes in and out again, while all the fish life it contains becomes entangled in the fringe of the baleen and is transferred to the whale's stomach in a leisurely and comfortable manner.

wild speculation to settle a colony to me as the representative of the seyba called "Now Caledanta" colony to me as the representative of the seypond, and then drop down on the
baleen fits into grooves ingeniously and
had been observed, and soon two boats
Church of England clergyman of indepentions of swimming, apparently unable the baleen springs forward so as to fill citement of the occupants was more mark- which prompted him to leave the old coun-Some of the slabs of baleen in the Neither is the common swan a good mouth of the bowhead are ten or twelve adequately be described. The food sup- be too highly praised. A fairly commodi-

The baleen of the humpback whale is so a very happy community. The motto of accessible Island, near by, and as a thank-When a kill has been made the fisher-

their vessel with the layer of bone attach- enables them to live together in peace to the service of the islanders and their ed. Cutting spades are pushed along the and concord. groove between the gums and the jawbone, and the entire head being suspended from tackle, the weight of the bone itself aids leading to a plateau measuring six miles in detaching it from the jaws.

is thoroughly dried. Much of the whalebone taken today is

landed at San Francisco, where the bone in with stones. The planting is done in is bunched in bundles of 22 slabs each, weighing about 80 pounds. The bone less than six feet long is considered undersized, and is sold at a lower price. The biggest yield of bone by one bowhead whale was that taken by the Mary and Helen in 1883, when the clean-up

yielded 3,100 pounds, worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000 at prevailing prices. From the San Francisco storehouses the bone is sent to New York and Boston factories to be cut. All these factories are small, employing at the outside 40 work-

Here the various processes of transforming the rough into the finished product are performed with a variety of shears and cutting knives. When the workmen are through with it they have dress bone which sells for \$10 a pound, whip bone at \$6 or \$7 a pound, corset bones at \$6 50 a pound, and other varieties at different prices. Even the shavings are utilized, going to the upholsterers. The cost of whalebone has led to the

introduction of many substitutes, such as horn and rattan, and thin strips of steel covered with rubber or composition, and necessarily these things have supplanted bone in the cheaper grades of corsets. But bone occupies a place of its own for the better trade, and as long as fashion decrees stays, so long probably will the New Bedford sailor take his chances of getting caught in the ice "to the west ard of Pint Barrow."

Since 1890, when the United States Grand Army of the Republic had 409,-489 members enrolled, its numerical strength has been cut down almost one-half. There are only about 212,000 comrades now. The losses by death run up to 9,000 or 10,000 a year. There The Government derived an income of is practically no chance to gain re-



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# A Community of British Crusoes

THEY LIVE ON A LITTLE ISLAND | island there are about 800 sheep, 80 tame

A community which exactly fits Herbert parts co-operate with or without a reguof Good Hone. Even the official Blue Book from which umbrella ribs were made. Its presupposes a lack of knowledge on the ing consumption part of its readers as to the whereabout and conditions of life on the island, and

for once in a way that solemn publication allows itself to relax into humor. Tristan da Cunha (it says) is generally heavily. supposed to be inhabited by a dusky British race, who live on fish, the spoils of the wrecks which strew its iron-bound coasts, looking over the cattle and sheep, workand the publications of the Religious Tract ing on the potato patches, collecting fir-

visit the island once annually with mails fee, sugar and articles of clothing. Each and supplies, but this has now been dis- household contributes something to barter continued, though it is only fair to state with, and each receives a share inhabitants a free grant of land if they sailors, and put out to sea in almost any chose to leave their isolated island home. weather, provided a heavy swell is not little island, who, by the way, eschew tobacoc and "intoxicating liquors" in any shape or form, preferred to stay, nine barks, three steamers, two ships and the outside world on the chance of passing barks, one steamer and twenty ships were ships. One of the latest visits to the sighted, island was made by Mr. Casper Keytel at the instance of the colonial office, as it over to amusement, dancing is the chief was feared that the inhabitants might be attraction. The Tristan band is made up short of food, and I cannot do better than of one violin and two accordeons, and give some impression of his visit to this

most interesting spot. Greyhound was towed out of Table Bay, cians keep perfect time. It attended a few and, after an uneventful voyage of ex- hops, and was struck with the uniformly There are from 260 to 360 of these great actly three weeks' duration, dropped sail good dancing. elastic slabs on each side of the whale's a few miles off the lonely British possesed, and their wild delight on hearing that try to minister to the spiritual needs of we carried mail from the Cape cannot the inhabitants of the lonely rock cannot plies were most acceptable, but the letters ous building has been consecrated as a from their kith and kin across the sea church, and the services, held twice week-

making a total of 81 souls, and they are mother, when a girl, was wrecked off Ineach is 'Consider my neighbor and my offering for the saving from the sea of neighbor will consider me, and the practite good woman who brought him into the men hoist the upper jaw on the deck of tical way in which they act up to it world, he dedicates a portion of his life

"Immediately behind the landing rises cliff to the height of about 25 feet by a quarter of a mile, on which the settlement stands. There are fifteen houses, built of stone and thatched with tussock grass, on the site, or which three there is so much blood-letting and are not quite completed for habitation. Although primitive in design, they are not in Washington, almost within the unpleasing to the eye, and are certainly shadow of the Bureau of Engraving "Every householder has an acre of land

nder cultivation, about three miles from the settlement proper, on which potatoes only are grown, and each patch is walled September and October, and the harvest is engraved on green paper like gathered in February and March. On the "greenbacks."

1,500 MILES SOUTH OF THE and 40 wild cattle, 20 pigs, about 50 geese CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—A SIMPLE and over 100 fowls. Fish in abundance is abtainable, so the possibility of the little community being starved out, as the British Government apparently fears, is somewhat remote. Rats are to be found every. where, and with their extermination, which, by reason of the nature of the Spencer's definition of a simple society- land, is an almost impossible task, the "forming a single working whole unsub- growing of wheat would be possible, jected to any other, and of which the thereby adding to the material comforts of the settlers.

"The settlers are a very healthy lot, and lating center"—such is the Tristan da intermarriage has not yet resulted in physical deterioration. They have few ailments to contend with, and for these their simple home remedies suffice. The last death ocurred in 1904, the cause be-

"The mode of living is simplicity itself. The natives rise at 6 in the morning, and retire to rest about 8 in the evening. One day is just like another, yet each finds enough to do, and time does not hang The womenfolk attend to the household duties and assist in hauling in the boats, and the men occupy themselves wood and fishing. They put off to passing Up to a year or two back it has always ships and exchange sheep, poultry, eggs been the custom for a man of war to fish and milk for such articles as tea, cofthat the Government offered to give the goods obtained. The men are fearless The people, however, of this right little running in the landing cove. Seventeer vessels were personally communicated with during 1906, comprising on and they now have to depend for news of two whalers; and in addition seventeen

"When the islanders give themselves although their repertoire consists of selections of mature age, they are not to be "On a morning in February, 1907, the despised on that account, and the must

descendants who effected the rescue.

-The Bystander. It is a curious coincidence that most of the "stage" money flashed by villians in melodramas, and for which murder in sensational plays, is made and Printing. The demand for it has caused it to develop into quite a little industry. It is widely used as "property" for regular dramatic productions and also for amateur theatricals. It

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