

A fire which broke out near the pow-der magazine of the French battleship Hoche at Toulon on the night of Friday last very nearly resulted in a duplication of the recent disaster whereby the bat tleship Iena was destroyed, accompanied by great loss of life. The Hoche was

MacLaren, who secured all the best mer the Jam having to be content to take on his side a large array of princes. The Jam says there is no possible chance of his being able to bring an Indian team of cricketers to Great Britain. as at present there is no developed tal-ent to be had.

No Occupation There.

The artistic girl who arranges the fur niture of her own room to suit the de-mands of her own nature is apt to think ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT that in the case of pecuniary pressure she would be able to earn an easy and and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, lucrative living by undertaking house decoration for the general public. In this idea she is utterly mistaken, for those curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure who have succeeded in this branch have done so by arduous labor and a course of study in the decorative and applied ever known. Sold by druggists. arts. When you Leave Home Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. The holiday season is the burglar's busy time. The deserted appearance of RIVER OF SALT WATER. most houses where owners are off on holiday gives their emptiness away to Flows Inland in a Greek Island and Then every passer-by. It is far wiser to leave Disappears. the house looking as much occupied as One of the most curious phenomena of possible, with the blinds up. Take care that your letter box in the front door is a box, and not a mere geography is found on the southern coast of the Island of Cephalonia, in Greece. It is a scream of sait water

row in Constantinople, under the Tower of Galata, midnight. Being challenged prefer torpedoes. Bring another ass."

took place at Loughbrough, Leicester-shire, between James Shipley ,of Not-tingham, and a person named Moore, of Leicester. It was very closely contested, so much so that bets of 4 to 1 were laid and taken on each side. The match, wever, was won by Shipley

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa

A Novel Cigar Lighter. There is a very neat lighter to be had ich you can carry about in your pock

saved by sinking her in a slip to prevent the spread of the flames. Since the be-ginning of the year an extraordinarily large number of more or less serious mis haps have occurred in the French navy. Here is the list: On January 11 the submarine Alger-

ian sank at her moorings at Cherbourg. On the same day the submarine "X" became unmanageable at sea, but was rescued and towed to port. On February 2 the battleship Brennus

broke from her moorings during a storm and went ashore near Hyeres. On February 8 torpedo boat No. 339

lost nine men by an explosion aboard during a speed trial. On February 19 the cruiser Jean Bart

went ashore on the northwest coast of Africa and became a total loss. On February 26 the destroyer Kabyle

lost three men through an explosion her boiler room. On March 5 the submarine Gymnote.

while manoeuvering under water, stru a rock and parted her seams, but succes ed in rising to the surface and was towed ashore. She has since then been sunk and lost

On March 12 the battleship Iena was rent by the explosion of her after-maga-zine at Toulon, the vessel becoming a to-tal loss, over one hundred of her crew being killed.

On March 14 the coast defence ship Fulminante was struck by a torpedo dur-ing a maneouvre off Brest and towed

ing a marcouve off Brest and towed to port in a sinking condition. On March 17 the destroyer Epee ram-med torpedo boat No. 263 off the coast of Corsica, bursting a steam pipe and scalding three men to death. The torpedo boat me backed boat was beached. On March 18 the battleship Martel re

turned to Toulon from a trial trip leak-ing badly by the stern.

On May 19 the cruiser Chancy was wrecked on the Saddle Islands off the coast of China and abandoned.

coast of China and abandoned. On May 29 a condenser tube on the bat-tleship Patrie burst, scalding a number of stokers and the vessel was obliged to give up her trial trip. On May 30 the machinery of the bat-tleship Democratic broke down in the sourse of her trials and she had to be laid up laid up. On July 3 a joint of the main steam

supply of the battleship Justice gave way, filling the stoke hold with steam and causing a panic, though only one stoker was seriously injured.

This is an exceptionally, had record, but it shows what may happen even in a fairly well disciplined navy and in

Tomb of Romulus?

A monumental tomb of colossal size was found the other day during the ex-cavations which are being made on the Palatin Hill at Rome. The archaeologists believe that the monument dates from

mills.

the seventh century before Christ and that it marks the burial place of Romul-us or another of the early Kings of Rome and



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which for an unknown period has left the almost tideless sea and flowed m-land with a volume sufficient to furnish water power to two mills. For some generations the mills were operated by undershot wheels which took their powe

undershot wheels which took their power from this little river of ocean water. They supplied flour to the people of the island until recently, but now they have been dismantled owing to the compe-tition of larger and better equipped mills.

mills. The sea enters the land at four points where the coast is practically on a level with the salt water surface. The four initial streams unite to form the little river that flows inland in a broken rocky beaued until it finally disaurcers in the channel until it finally disappears in the imestone rock and sinks into the earth. This inland flow has continued almost

certainly for several centuries. It is far too great for removal by evaporation, chemical combination, or even physical chemical combination, or even physical absorption by pores or caverns in the rocks. What becomes of the water that is constantly flowing inland and disap-pears finally in the fissures that have opened in the limestone? The question has been the subject of much study, but no conclusive answer has been given. It is probable that there is an underground channel which carries the water back into the sea at no great depth below the surface. The constant influx of salt water at Cephalonia is duplicated, as far as is known, at no

duplicated, as far as is known, at no other point of the world.

His Attention Elsewhere. (Washington Star.) "Do you think your name will be handed

lown in history?" "I can't discuss that," answared Sanatop Borghum. "I'm too busy keeping R from being massed up by the topiclature."

opening, or an open wire cage. If a burglar can pass his hand through he will soon get a wire loop over the latch, and so gain admission. Bolts are of very little use as door

fastenings. They can be cut through easily with a small saw of hardened steel. Have your from& door fastened by a chain. The chain can't be cut, because it is loose and offers no resistance The ordinary window catches can be pushed back by the insertion of a knife

between the sashes. Where this is not possible all the burglar needs do is to use his jemmy as a lever and force up the lower sash, when the screws of the catch come away from the woodwork or the catch breaks. Fasten your windows with sash bolts or thumb screws. When a burglar knows that he cannot enter downstairs he will frequently make an attempt from the roof. All trapdoors should be left well bolted on the lower side, and all upstairs windows as care fully fastened as those on the ground

Drowned at Manoeuvres.

(London Daily Mails) While the 3rd Dragoon Guards and the 11th Hussars were conducting manoeuvres on the seashore at Rush (Co. Dublin), a bridge of boats, con-structed across an inlet of the sea, collapsed and precipitated thirty-seven men into deep water.

Great gallantry was displayed by the swimmers in their efforts to save those who could not swim, and in the end all who could not swim, and in the end and the men got ashore except Private Bas-ton, of the Dragoons, and Private Peach, of the Hussars, who lost their lives in attempting to zave their com-Tades.



On measuring the distance it appear-ed that Shipley had hopped 75 yards 9 or 10 inches and Moore something more et, and should be especially useful to cyclists in wet or boisterous weather. I now nothing more provoking than to keep on striking matches with no satis-factory result, says Home Notes. This than 75 yards. The latter was to have run against Shipley on the same day, 140 yards for 40 guineas, but declined, and