PARTITION OF THE SAME THE SAME TO SAME THE SAME

The National Anthem which the bands of the Russian cruisers played as they sank at Chemulpo is the only national hymn which was adopted as such by open competition, says the Westminster Gazette, tion, says the Westminster Gazette, Until the time of the Emperor Nicholas the English "God Save the King" had served Russia, but Nich-olas determined to institute a genuine and native Russian anthem. He announced a competition, open to all musicians, for an original mational hymn. A Musical Commit-tee reduced the thousands of entries to two, and between these, the to two, and between these, the works of Glinka and Lvoff, the Czar thmself decided. The highly martial character with the drums and trumpets of Lvoff's composition oven the Imperial verdict, and it

was decreed as henceforth the Rus-sian National Anthem. Chemulpo is not the first battle-ground where the Russian Nationground where the Russian National Anthem has been played with effect. The great Skobeleff used music with success time after time. At plevna, when the repeated Russian attacks had failed, the men were so disheartened that he feared to order yet another assault. Then Skobeleff's wandering eye lit on the bands of Imperial Guard. He massed them together, and as the strains of the national hymn burst over the stricken field the soldiers felt the blood flow, more quickly in their veins. They pulled themselves together, and inspired by the music, together, and inspired by the music, awept over the intrenchments and took Plevna. Henceforward in the campaign Skobeleff used the regimental bands for all they were

#### WOMEN WHOSE PORTRAITS ARE IN CIRCULATION.

The authorities of the Mint did well in getting the handsome, well-poised head of Miss Hicks-Beach for the "Britannia" of the new florins. We are used of course to see the head of the sovereign or chief of the state on cur-rent money, both coin and paper, but on several occasions a subject or ordin-ary citizen has figured on the currency ary citizen has figured on the currency
here and elsewhere. The figure of Liberty on the coinage of the United States
of America has its prototype in a young
schoolteacner h. Philadelphia. Mme.
Louise Blaka, a prima donna, was on
the thousand guilder notes of Budanett and for Budapest, and for a long time after the reign of Charles II. the English pennies and half-pennies sported the counterfeit presentment of the notorious Duchess Portsmouth as "Britannia" Mashington often appeared alone on American notes, and occasionally accompanied by George; while a century ago the comely face of the Baroness de Rothschild adorned the Rothschild notes. Lady's Bittarial notes.—Lady's Pictorial.

#### HER TESTIMONY.

A Methodist clergyman who officiated in town last Sunday, vouches for this story. He has an interesting five-yearbold granddaughter. At prayer meeting he asked the congregation to rise and give personal testimony; and he was agreeably surprised to find his grand-daughter among those who gave experi-ences. She said: The Lord is my shepherd, I shall no

At the parsonage later in the evening

the clergyman kissed his grandchild nad said that the happiest moment of his life was when his darling arose and shamed the older membrs by giving her testithe older membrs by giving her testi mony. It was such as she who made bac men good, he added. The child listened men good, he added. The child listened attentively to the eulogy, Then she said: "Well, I just had to do it. Didn't want to starn there like a darned fool and say nussen."—New York Sun.

#### EQUAL NUMBER OF MARRIAGES AND FUNERALS.

Rev. J. P. Chamness, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Richmond, since April 19, 1990, when he took up the pastorate of the local church, has officiated at 170 marriages and an equal number of funerals. When the first year of his service at the church was finished and Rev. Mr. Chamness made out his statistical re-port the number of marriages and funerals were the same, just thirty-four. The next year the funerals led by four, his marriages amounting to one fewer than those of the former Fifty-one marriages to forty-funerals was the balance that presented itself when another twelve months had rolled around.—Indianapo-

### ALCOHOLISM IN FRANCE.

In a report in regard to alcoholism in France, United States Consul Atwell at Roubaix says that the general abstemiousness of the American people is now regarded as one of the principal of the commercial supremacy of

the United States.

The necessity of checking the growth of alcoholism in France is deeply felt in the Republic, and a congress was held in Paris in October to deliberate upon means to eradicate the evil. Eminent men of letters and the clergy of differ-ent denominations united in their efforts for the common interest of the nation. A spur was doubtless given to the pre-sent widespread endeavor to combat the increase of alcoholism, the consul says, by the fact that a company controlling unlimited capital has been formed re-cently in France to furnish so-called "aperitifs" at a price defying competi-tion.

The feeling with regard to the matter as voiced by Dr. Devobe, dean of the medical faculty, in his remarks before the National Anti-Alcoholic League, when he said: "In the face of the peril which menaces us no one has a right to refuse his support, for we have the disgrace of ranking first among the alcohol nations'

Consul Atwell says that official statistics bear witness to the unfortunate truth of that statement. France has 464,556 saloons to supply the wants of 38,666,366 inhabitants, being one saloon to 83 inhabitants, being one saloon constantly increasing. During the past ten years the consumption of alcohol in France has increased in alarming proportions, while England and the United States have progressed toward temperance. Sweden and Finland have also marked progress toward temperance. In order to compete with Sweder and Finland, Consul Advell says, France will have to close nine-tenths of her saloons, and it is with that end in view fished by the wives of men.

that the French press is exhorting the nation to temperance. that the French press is exhorting the nation to temperance.

In order to improve the situation in France, the anti-alcoholic congress adopted resolutions providing that the number of saloons shall be restricted by law; debts for liquor sold by the glass shall not be legal; that the proprietor of a saloon shall be held responsible for crimes committed by a person or persons who have beecome intoxicated in his saloon; that the court shall declare the forfeiture of paternal authority in all cases where habitual drunkenness shall have been proved; that prefects shall exercise more freely the right conferred upon them by the law of April 5, 1884, to close saloons.

#### HINDU FARMERS.

Little Demand for Agricultural Im

There is very little demand in India for agricultural implements, although three-fourths of the people India for agricultural implements, although three-fourths of the people are employed in tilling the soil. Each farmer owns or rents a very small piece of ground, hardly big enough to justify the use of anything but the simple, primitive tools that have been handed down to him through long lines of ancestors for 3,000 years. Nearly all of his implements are home-made, or come from the village blacksmith shop, and are of the rudest, most awkward description. They plough with a crooked stick, they dig ditches with their fingers, and carry everything that has to be moved in little baskets on their heads. The harvesting is done with a primitive-looking sickle, and root crops are taken out of the ground with a two-tined fork, with a handle only a foot long. The Hindu does everything in a squatting postura, hence he uses only short-handled tools. Fifty or seventy-five cents would easily replace the outfit of three-fourths of the farmers in the empire. Occasionally there is a rajah with large estates under cultivation upon which modern machinery is used, but even there its discouraged; first. chinery is used, but even there its introduction is discouraged; first, because the natives are very con-servative and disinclined to adopt new means and new methods; and second, what is more important, ev-exy labor-saving implement and machine that comes into this coun-try deprives hundreds of poor cool-

ies of employment.

The development of the material resources of India is slowly going on, and mechanical industries are being gradually established, with the discouragement of the govern-ment, for the purpose of attract-ing the surplus labor from the farms and villages, and employing it in factories and mills, and in the mines of southern India, which are sup-posed to be very rich. These en-terprises offer unlimited possibili-ties for the sale of machinery, and

American-made machines are re-cognized as superior to all others. There is also a demand for ev-erything that can be used by a foreign population, which in India is numbered somewhere about a mil-lion people, but the trade is com-trolled largely by British merchants who have life-long connections at home, and it is difficult to remove their prejudices or persuade them to see the superiority of American goods. Nevertheless, our manufac-

goods. Nevertheless, our manufactures, on their merits, are gradually getting a footing in the market, and such men as the New York Export and Import Company is sending over here will eventually build up a trade,

When Mark Twain was here a few years ago, he met with an experience which was unusual for a mortal man. He was the guest of Mr. Tata, the Parsee merchant, of whom I have spoken several times, and received a great deal of attention. All the foreigners in the city, of course, knew him, and had read his books, and there are in Bombay hundreds of him, and had read his books, and there are in Bombay hundreds of highly cultivated and educated natives. Of course, he hired a servant, as every stranger does, for reasons I gave you the other day, and was delighted when he discovered a native by the name of Satan among the numerous applicants. He engaged him instantiv on his name; no other renumerous applicants. He engaged him instantly on his name; no other re-commendation was necessary. To have a servant by the name of Satan was a privilege no humorist had eve before enjoyed, and the possibilities to lus imagination were without

And it so happened that on the af-And it so happened that on the ar-ternoon following the morning when Satan was employed, Prince Aga Khan, the head of a Persian sect of Mohammedans, who is supposed to have a divine origin and is worshiped divine when he dies, came to cal on Mr. Clemens, Satan was in attendance, and when he appeared with the card upon a tray, Mr. Clemens asked if he knew anything about the caller; if he knew anything about the caner if he could give him some idea, who he if he could give him some idea, who he was, because, when a prince calls in cerson upon an American tourist, it is considered a distinguished Lonor. Ada Khan is well known to every-body in Bombay, and one of the most conspicuous men in the city. He is a great favorite in the foreign colony, and is as able a scholar as he is a charming gentleman. Satan, with all the reverence of his race, appreciated the religious aspect of the visitor more highly then eave other and itor more highly than any other, and in reply to the question of his new master, explained that Aga Khan

was a god.

It was a very gratifying meeting for both gentlemen, who found each other entirely congenial. Aga Khan has a keen sense of humor, and had read everything Mark Twain had written, while, on the other hand, the latter was distinctly impressed with the personality of his caller. That evening, when he came down to din ner, his host asked how he had passed the day:
"I have had the time of my life,"

"I have had the time of my life," was the prompt reply; "and the greatest honor I have ever experienced, I have hired Satan for a servant, and God called to tell me how much he liked Huck Finn."—William E. Curtis, Cor. of Chicago Record Herald.

### MODERN CRITERION.

After inspecting the artist's display, we ask him questions, of course.

"And which of your pictures do you consider the most satisfactory, from your own personal point of view?"
"It isn't in this exhibit," he replies, gently, "and that's why I like it best. I sold it two days after it was finished." -Cincinnati Times-Star.

A curtain lecture now and then is rel-

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#### A QUEEN AND PRINCESS SHOPPING

The Queen, the Princess of Wales, Princess Charles of Denmark and Prin-cess Victoria walked from the castle into Windsor yesterday afternoon and did some shopping.

did some shopping.

The Princesses filled their peckets with lovely things, the royal party staying in the shops a considerable time. "They give us as little trouble as possible," said Mr. Barber, "and it is a real pleasure to wait on them."

The Owen and the Princesses would is a real pleasure to wait on them. The Queen and the Princesses would not even trouble the storekeeper to have some of the things wrapped in paper. They simply put the small purchases into their pockets and asked for the larger things to be sent on to the cestle.

Her Majesty and the Princesses did not pay for their purchases in hard cash, but the Queen remarked to one salesman, "You can trust me." They seemed to make light of the unpropitious weather and the wet pavements, and tramped along quite gaily, holding an animated conversation and frequents, and the property of the remarks o ly stopping to look at the wares dis-played in the shop windows of High street.—London Mail.

### Minard's Liniment ror sale everywhere

Hymns and War

Hymns and War
Talking about sailors and differences, we note that a disinterested spectator who happened—much to his discomposure—to be on a vessel anchored near the Russlan ships at Port Arthur Monday night, reports that "the weather was fine, and the Russlan sailors impressively chanted their evening hymn."That was a pretty ceremony, as well as impressive, but, as Russia had taken pains to say muny times of late, the Japanese are a heathenish lot, and the result was, that, instead of remaining quietly in port, chanting an evening hymn of their own, they were hurrying through the dark across the wintry sea with their thoughts firmly fixed on the business in hand, which happened to be entirely secwhich happened to be entirely see ular. And, as it turned out, what they accomplished, in their be-nighted way, was fairly impressive, nighted way, was fairly impressive, too, It impressed about everybody in the world who reads the papers, or who can get the news from those who do, and not the least of the impression was on the hulls of the Russian war ships, of course, there is no objection to the singing of hymns; the practice is, on the contrary, highly commendable, but as a substitute for torpedo nettings and the use of searchlights it is not an entire success—when nettings and the use of searchlights it is not an entire success — when your antagonist happens to have an inclination to do something else than rest his poor feet and expand his lungs. The Crar also is giving a good deal of time to the hearing, if not to the singing, of hymns. In this case there is probably nothing better he could do—unless it might be to inform his army and navy that for the present he will attend to the musical part of the war without any assistance from his so devoted subpart of the war without any assistance from his so devoted subjects. The fact is that hymns and
war are more than slightly incompatible, especially when the war
is waged for the purpose of snagging a lot of territory, though you
already have more of that kind of
property than you can properly
manage, and therefore feel a mad
desire to add to your helding. desire to add to your holdings. That is what makes the piety of the Russians at once trying to the pa-tlence and so provocative of smiles, human nature is so peculiar that unquestionably the questionably the Russian quite sincere—at least as as it is inconsistent, and more than that could not easily be said for it,-N. Y. Times.

## The thousands of people who write to me, saying that

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cured them of chronic coughs, cannot all be mistaken. There must be some truth in it. Try a bottle for that cough of yours. Prices: S. C. Wells & Co. 310 25c. 50c. \$1. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

The Game is Lost Already. To the Canadian there is upper most the fact that they can constates what they require beyond their means of supply, and are thus well advantaged in carrying out a policy of industrial development with least hardship to consumers. This permits of a steady and con-servative enlargement of means of supply; and persistent invitation and inducement to American manufacturers to establish plants in Canada are given through elastic interpretation of tariff regulations. It is evident that Canada feels under no necessity to request closer trade relations with this country to the country of the count try. It is equally evident that the United States will play a losing game by limiting her action to editorial comment and resolutions by commercial and industrial organizations.—Campbell Shaw, in N.Y. Journal of Commerces

#### nal of Commerce. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Bagpipes Would be Better. (Toronto Star.)

A full outfit of minstrels is to follow the Russian army and sing them on to glory and to death. And if they sing as badly as some college glee clubs it will take about one selection to make the army fighting mad.

POTATO OF MUCH NOTORIETY. Tuber Raised by a Scotchman and Sold at High Prices.

No potato has ever gained so much notoriety as Eldorado, raised by the famous Scotch raiser, Mr. A. Findlay, or Markinch. The very name of the variety was a stroke of genius, for it is hardly possible that the raiser, or those who had the good fortune to secure some of the first tubers distributed, could have imagined that in so short a time it would change hands at such enormously high prices.

Mr. George Massey, of Spalding, was one of the very first to obtain stock, and from him Mr. Zachariah Gray, a well-known grower, of Everton, Sandy, purchased a stone weight for £20. This set the ball rolling, and as Mr. Findlay resolved not to further distribute Eldorado until in the fall of 1904, the demand for the small stocks available was doubled and trebled, and so the prices rose. Mesgrs. Denis, the Covent Garden salesmen, and Messrs. I. Poad & Sons, of York possessed supplies, and the latter firm found a purchaser of four pounds at £150 per pound. This determined them to obtain further stock, and so at the Smithfield Club show, a member of his firm found that Mr. Massey had a limited stock for disposal, and made him an offer of £1,000 for a stone. Mr. Massey refused, as he wanted £1,500, but eventually the bargain was struck at £1,400, to the satisfaction of both parties. Subsequently Mr. Massey sold a relatively small quantity for £2,000, so that his original transaction brought him a very handsome return.—From the Gardener's Magazine. Magazine.

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Dropsy is one Positive Sign of Kid-Swollen limbs? Smothering feeling? Chang of the character of the urine? Exhaustic atter least exertion? If you have there's dropsical tendency and you shouldn't delay an hour in putting yourself under the great South American Kidney Cure.—86

Goldfish are of Chinese Origin.
They were originally found in a large lake near Mount Tien-Tsing, and were first taken to Fusconia. Codfish of Chinese Origin. and were first taken to Europe in the seventeenth century. The first in France were a present to Mme. De Pompadour.

Dear Sirs,—I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and lately have been confined to my bed. Seeing your MTNARD'S LINIMENT advertised. I tried it and got immediate relief. I ascribe my restoration to health to the wonderful power of your medicine. Burin, Nild.

#### Japanese Proverbs. Do not show your back to your en-

When you have conquered draw more tightly the cord of your helmet. Earnestness will penetrate even

An unskillful dog barks loudly. A well-trained warrior wakes even at the sound of a bridle-bit. The cat which does not cry catches

Let your dearest son travel. God abides in an honest man's head. An eagle of talent hides his talons. Even a worm of one inch long has alf an inch of feeling. Although he is a beggar, a soldier is always a soldier.

As the cherry blossom among flow-ers, so is a soldier among men.

A faithful servant never serves two

masters.

Even a robber will give some reason to justify his evil deed.

A demon will appear ultimately from a place which is filled with An escaped soldier trembles even at

he shaking of a blade of long grass. Negligence is a powerful enemy. A soldier should always have beneolence. The dog fed in a palace is happier

than one in a poor cottage.

A dog that is fed only for three days remembers the favor for three The frog which dwells in a well does not know the wide ocean.

A good medicine is bitter.

Good bringing up is more valuable

than family name,
We cannot capture a tiger's cub
unless we enter a tiger's hole.
Zeze Castle was not built in a night.

### PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

Asking questions is a fine art, but some people who teach school will not take pains to master it. Then when they have ramed a question improperly, and get a suitable answer, though not the one they are searching for, they blame the innocent pupils. For example: Said a brigat young lady teacher to a little boy in the arithmetic class:

"Johnny, if your papa were to give your mamma a ten-dollar bill and a twenty-dollar bill and a five-dollar bill, what would she have?

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

Ask for the Octagon Bar

Wife and Pigs for Sale. A reasant living in the village of Petrowka, near Irkutsk, Si-boria, has tried a novel method to disambarrass himself of his wife, beria, has tried a novel method to disembarrass himself of his wife, who apparently has strong views on the temperance question. According to the Wostotschky Westnik newspaper, he sent the following extraordinary letter to the police authorities of Irkutsk—"I have the honor to ask you to kindly make it publicly known that in the village of Petrowka, I have a young wife, 20 years old, and two pigs for sale. The price for all three is only £2 10s. My wife is very pretty and young, but of a somewhat quarrelsome and capricious disposition. The pigs are fat. If anyone thinks of making the purchasel I shall be glad to send all three on receipt of cost of carriage. The police, when they received this communication, thought at first that they had to deal with a madman, or, at all events, a person of weak intellect. But they sought out the peasant, questioned him and found him to be perfectly sane and of average intelligence, though living in poverty. His wife frequently beat him on account of his drunken flabits.

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#### BEGAN WITH ADVERTISING.

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THE VALUE OF THE JAPANESE YEN.

When the public reads that 100,000, When the public reads that 100,000,000 yen has provisionally been set apart
by Japan for war purposes it may perhaps put an exaggerated estimate on
that amount. Although Japan has a
gold standard, the yen is of silver curreney, and fluctuates with the price of
silver, so that at the moment 100,000,000 of them means scarcely more than
£10,000,000. But even this is an immense amount in a country in which mense amount in a country in which the wages of a skilful artisan are often not more than 3 yen a week. The Japanese currency system is decimal. Thus the yen, or dollar, is divided into 10 sen or cents, the sen into 10 rin, the rin into 10 mo, the mo into 10 shu, and the shu, finally, into 10 kotsu. Government accounts do not take account of any value smaller than a rin, but estimates by private salesmen often descend to mo and shu, which are incredibly minute fractions of a farthing. No exists, however, to represent these sums.—London Chronicle.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Much More to the Point. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Ef yer real interested," said Deacon Skinner, "I'll tell ye what I want fur thet horse." "Oh. I wouldn't be interested in know-

ing thet," replied Farmer Shoude.
"No?"
"No; but I wouldn't mind knowing what ye'd take."

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#### Just Like Kruger.

(Toronto Star.) Alexieff, with his office staff on board a train ready to scoot north, must re-call how one Paul Kruger once main-tained his seat of government on a movtained his seat of government ing train.

#### The North-Western Line Russia-Japan Atlas.

Send ten cents in stamps for Russo-Japanese War Atlas issued by The Chicago and Northwest R'y. Three fine colored maps, each 14x20; bound in convenient form for reference. The Eastern/situation shown in detail, with tables showing relative military and naval strength and financial resources of Russia and Japan. B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont.

### Masculine Infatuation.

Charles-My wife's handwriting is aw-His Friend—How do you manage to-Charles-I don't. I just send the

Lever's V-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders. as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

### Do You Read It?

It now transpires that the most popular book in 1903 was the Bible.



#### Feed the Birds in Winter. (Boston Herald.)

The movement for feeding the birds during this season of heavy snow and frigid temperature has been systematically organized in some of the rural districts of the State. That the birds have been suffering for lack of food this winter there can be no doubt. The bodies of large numbers of them, dead from lack of nourishment, have been found in various localities. The number and variety of birds that have been with us all through this exceptionally "Joinny, it your papa were to give our manma a ten-dollar bill and a five-dollar bill, wenty-dollar bill and a five-dollar bill, that would she have?"

"A fit," was Johnny's prompt reply.—
ippincott's.

### The Khuligani of St. Petersbur.

How many people are aware that Russia rejoices in a comic paper? asks the Westminster Gazette. Its title is the Shut, which according to the current Notes and Queries, means the "jester." We should probable to the should probable to the Shut of the Shut of ly never have heard of the Shut at it had not assimilated our generic it had not assimilated our generic name for the London larrikin, "hooligan." In precent issue of the Shut there is a reference to the daugers lurking in a certain quarter of St. Petersburg, which is infested by gangs of "khuligani," the Russian plural of our "hooligan." The fact recorded is anything but comic, but there is a certain dash of humor in a specimen of London slum slang securing incorporation in the Russian securing incorporation in the Rus

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