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AND VICTORIA COLORIST. Secul, Thursday, March 24.—The Korean government has presented fifty head of cattle, thirty casks of wine and 30.000 cases of cigarettes to the Japanese navy, in appreciation of its great success. What he would rather have expressed differently: Gushing lady.—"Oh, but Mr. Jones, I should love to be beautiful.—even if for only half an hour!" Jones.—"Yes; great success.



Of Mr. Greener. The econstitutions at Vladivostock and the scale of excitement bordering on a state of excitement bordering on a panic. The scenes enacted I shall not scone forget. The people scene do think their own town would be shelled any or the Award of hostilities the com-mation declaring for the research of the research of the scene to the scone for the comtrix the proves be dissatili-mation declaring for the contrary on the part for the former in hostice the stress and took what they considered the institutions having formation therm and took what they considered the stress they could get excrubing so, so for a single vessel, a collier, 3600 Just a busting entropy dia all they could the same they could get excrubing so, so on a busk with the news of the mean hore complete them and performed normal conditions a busk the mount of the country. The first conserver and records had moved the strike and of the independent of a more the print Bank of Vladivostock, and same the print banks with the news of the stress of the stress of the country. The print ank of Vladivostock was and the printh core stress of the country. The print ank of V

Magistrate (sternly)—"Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never want-ed you to come before me again?" Pris-oner_"Yes, sir, but I couldn't make the policeman believe it."—New Yorker.

Bonds-Why did Clipper fire his sten-ographer? Stokes-Mrs. Clipper dropped in and discovered that the fair one could make I's better than any other part of the alphabet.-Butte Inter-Mountain. Her Husband-So you've joined one of those French conversation classes, eh? (absent-mindedly)- Oh, about every one who happens to be absent.-Judge.

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the difficulty of obtaining labor. His business has been practically suspended owing to the scarcity of Filipino labor. Increased wages does not seem to be any inducement to them to return to work, and, of course, the supply of white com-positors is exceedingly limited. White compositors earn splendid wages in Ma-nila, the scale running from \$6 to \$10 wold. Everything else is in propor-tion. The Manila Times takes a cable service of fifteen words twice a day and pays for the same at the rate of fifty cents a word. Mr. Swarthout will go to St. Louis after visiting Washington, D. C., and will bring out a special number of the Manila Times. containing special de-scriptive articles on the islands' mar-velous resources and prospects. Mr. Swarthout had as assistants on the Manila Times for a while Messrs. Martin Egan and George Denny. Mr. Denny did the city hall and law courts, while Mr. Egan did the commission and the military. They were both prime favorites with the white population of Manila, and made hosts of friends. Mr. Swarthout says that when in Manila they both enjoyed the best of health. Mr. Egan went out with the troops dur-ing the campaign and saw some of the most stirring scenes. He afterwards went to China, as is known here. Mr. Swarthout would also have gone on the Chinese campaign, but that important changes, which resulted in the passing of the proprietary of the Times into his hands were on the tapis. He says that it is quite erroneous to think that the climate of Manila is

He says that it is quite erroneous to think that the climate of Manila is deleterious. On the contrary, he thinks it is singularly wholesome, and well suited to Americans.

suited to Americans. There are at present in the Philippine islands about 15,000 United States troops, besides the regular constabulary. (There are sputterings of the war still in remote districts, but the constabulary arises there. The United States govern-ment is sending great quantities of sup-plies of all kinds to Manila, and erect-ing there commodious quarters for a very large number of troops of the per-manent garrison.

wery large number of troops of the per-manent garrison. 1 Mr. Swarthout saw a good many changes in Victoria during his walk up town with a Colonist man, and recalled with pleasure his former days here. He wished to be cordially remembered to all his old friends of that time, and was wondering if any of them had passed through as many strange vicissitudes of fortune as himself since the days when he worked on the News at the kase.

HOW LANGUAGE IS FORMED.

Lexicographers Would Undoubtedly Disapprove of This Style.

They were enriching the English treas-

They were enriching the English treas-ury of figurative speech. "Gee, I like your work. You seem to think you're all the eggs," said one. "Ob. I don't know. I s'pose I carry just about as much pressure as you do," said the other. "Is that so? Then turn around and let me look at your steam gauge." "Oh, it ain't necessary. I don't spose I'm no radiator, like you, am I?" "I know what you are, Jimmy. You are a furnace, but you're got a bum draft."

"" "Is that so? Well, I don't see no storm doors on your face." "No? I guess that's becuz your win-dows is frosty. You want to get some-body to wipe you with a hot cloth." "Gee. yu're full o' comebacks, ain't you? Where's all your medals? Got "em on the other vest?" "No, I can't wear 'em. I'm so hot I melt 'em. Feel o' me. I've got asbestos underclothes."