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# FIREMAN POTTER DEAD

Cecil Stewart May Die, Two Others Are Seriously III and Several Are Laid Up.

Fireman Arthur Potter sujecumbed at 3 o'clock this morning.

At midnight Fireman Arthur Potter of Hose 1 was reported to be steadily sinking from the effects of the potsoning of the nitric acid fumes at Wednesday's small fire in the Toronto Engraving building. Cecil Stewart, also of Hose 1, is also in a critical condition James Gordon of the same company is very bad and Foreman William Russell of aeral No. 2 is in a serious condition from pneumonia. The others are off duty, but improving.

The fire occurred thru the explosion of glass jars in which were contained the nitide acid used in making zine cuts, and a still alarm was sent in to Buy-

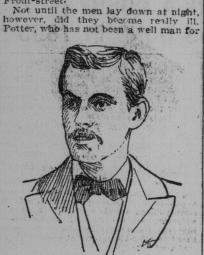


Arthur Potter,

street station. When they arrived there was not enough beaze to put in a hat, but to prevent the burning fluid from spreading someone had thrown sawdust it, and the fumes arising did deadly

Recalled Other Accidents Recalled Other Accidents.

After returning to quarters the irritation was feft and the firemen talked on the accident which befel Brooklyn firemen a couple of weeks ago, when four met death from inhaling jute fumes, and about baree years ago, when a number of Milwaukee firemen met death after a somewhat similar farbion. Four years ago several Toronto firemen were almost sufficated from ammonia fumes at a fire at Gunn's packing house on Front-street.



SUBMARINE MINE.



JAPAN IN COREA.

Now for the fourth time in history Japan s landing great armies in Corea, "the

Japanese armics embarked on a swarm o jinks and pushed over across the narrow James and pushed over across the narrow waters, led by one of the traditional herojnes of Japan, the warrior empress, Jagu Kogu, who were armor and carried a sword by her side. So warkke was the alphearance of the invaders that the kings or the several petty kingdoms into which Corea was then divided were too badly frightened to fight. They threw themselves at the feet of Jingu Kogu and promised to pay an annual tribute if she would spare their lives. The empress left a lody of solidiers to see that the Corean kings kept their promises and sailed back agant to Japan with the body of her army without having shed a drop of blood. With the returning army went a lot of Corean scholers, who taught the Japanese the first they ever knew about the arts of witing, of agriculture, of tea and stik culture, and of making earthenware.

For several centuries Corea remained under tribute to the island empire. In the sixth century Corean priests introduced laudohism into Japan, where it spread rapidly and became for a time the prevailing religion. Meanwhile there were almost continual civil wars in Japan, and consequently no advantage was taken of the opterminites open to the empire in Corea in 1391 the Coreans united into one kingdom and refused longer to pay any tribute to the famous Shorum Hiddense. aters, led by one of the traditional

den: and refused longer to pay any tribute to Japan.

Not until 1591 did the Japanese take any action. Then the famous Shogun, Mideyon shi, who had fought his way up from the fostite of a peasant to that of military dictator of the kingdom, assembled a great army and started cut to invade both Corca and China, which lay istill beyond.

According to the original records of that expedition, which were preserved for centuries, it appears that the combined Japanese land and naval forces reached the surprising total of 310,495 men. This great force was divided into two divisions of equal size. One was commanded by Kato, who was a Euddhist, and the other by Konshi, who was a Christian, the soldiers of each following the religion of their leader. Between the two divisions there naturally existed a great rivelry.

Marching-by different roads the two armies fought their way to the gates of the capital city of Secul. Everywhere the division headed by Konshi, the Christian, was in the lead, marching the swifter and whining batiles before the other division could come up. This greatly energed Kato could come up. This greatly energed has a count for the difficulty with which most white men express themselves in Japanese

count for the difficulty with which most white men express themselves in Japanese. After the fall of Seoul the Japanese captured Pingyang, the Corean emperor fleeing before incir advance. At Pingyang a large force of Chinese soldiers came to the relief of the Coreans and a hard battle was fought in the streets of Pingyang. At its height the Chinese commander sent a large force of cavalry against the marginese, who had no mounted men. This attack bade fair at first to be successful, but the Japanese set up such terrible sheuts and made such a din of une rithy noises that the horses of the Chinese were frightened and carried their riders in on fision from the field. It was from the result of this charge that the Chinese rot the idea, which they still cherish, that hage gongs and other apparatus capable of creating a deafening din are a necessary aduncit to a first class military equipmentancken so late as 1895, more than 300 years after the battle of Pingyang, the Chinese army met the charging Japanese with the charge to the charging terms and the charging terms or the context of the context of

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CORPORATION. empire of the morning calm," also known more modernly, as "the cockpit of Asia."
The peninsula of Corea is the nearest majulahed to the jisland empire, whose Mikado holds sway over 4000 islands. So Mikado holds sway over 4000 islands. So streets, in the City of Toronto, on near is it that from certain points on the sea coast of Corea the nearest of the Ja- Wednesday, 24th February Inst.

parese islands can be seen across the straits and it is, therefore, natural that the Japanese should turn that way when the pressure of increasing population or the year ended 31st December, 1903 other causes set their indies on foreign conquest.

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