The Little Boy and the Inevitabi-Man. Once upon a time a little boy went fish-

Once upon a time a little boy went ishing of a Sundry and met the inevitable man in the white choker.
"Wby," asked the inevitable man, "do you fish upon the Sabbath day?"
"Oh, sir," protested the little boy earnestly, "it is because I have thought of something quite original to say if anybody shall ask me what becomes of little box such fich on Sundry."

boys who fish on Sunday!" The inevitable man did not rise to the occasion, but went his way much dazed. --Detroit Journal.

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Tailled One. "Euphemia." said young Spoonamore, "will you marry me?" "I will nct!" replied the young woman indignantly. "Miss Lickladder," he rejoined, making

an entry in a small memorandum book and replacing it in his pocket, "you have the honor of being the first girl who has refused me since the new century be gan."-Chicago Tribune.

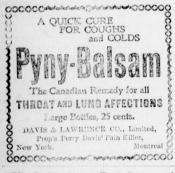
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"What's the matter now?" "Why, you said the publisher of The Daily Voice is an unmitigated ass." "Well, he is."

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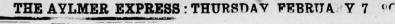
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coric funeral pageantry impressive beyond the power of description. They filled tens of thousands of Britrich red-cushioned dais aboard the Alberta, surrounded with heavy wreaths, and within ten minutes the They find tend of those that the off of the sole of th orecious-laden little vessel steaming out into the Solent, her pennants drooping sadly in the gen-

diant sunlight and blue skies that cast a lustre over the spectacle. Some will cherish the memory of the scarlet and gold and gleaming brass The Royal mourners simultaneous ly entered launches to board the yachts Osborne, Victoria and Albert and Hohenzollern, anchored in outer of the soldiery, and some will treas-are the recollection of the illustrious harbor.

ure the recollection of the illustrious suite—the King, the Queen, the Kai-ser and the Princes and Princesses of royal blood who followed their dead with the humbleness of peas-ants rather than with the show of the mighty. Ensemble of the Picture. But it was the ensemble of the pic-ture which will live the longest. It It

memory of "the good Queen" in the

Historic Demonstration in Which Forty-Six Warships Took Part-Multitude to See the Pageant.

Portsmouth, Feb. 1.—The body of ber late Majesty, Queen Victoria, lies aboard the royal yacht Alberta to-night, close beside the Clarence pier. night, close beside the Clarence pier. Four giant guardsmen stand watch above it, motionless. At their near-by moorings float four royal yachts, the Kaiser's great white Hohen-zollern rising conspictously above the rest. Only a few lights show in the fleet and for all the sound it makes it might be a mirage in the harbor mists. King Edward VIL, his Queen, The Emperor of Ger-many and other august personages, sleep afloat. They have passed through a memorable pageant to-day and will move on to London for fur-ther stupendous ceremonies to-morther stupendous ceremonies to-mor

Forty-six warships participated in o-day's historic demonstration on he Solent. Thirty-eight of these, with great black hulls and white abins with yellow funnels, were British. They formed the northern ine of the late Sovereign's "naval corridor," reaching from Cowes to Portsmouth, a distance of eleven iles

Foreign Ships in the Fleet.

Foreign Ships in the Fleet. The southern line of this magnifi-cent avenue embraced offy vessels sent by Germany, France, Japan, Spain and Portugal to pay the last tribute to England's departed Queen. Each vessel in the long, winding fleet displayed the white ensign of the Union Jack at half-mast. The vehice Gase of seven admirals flutterthe Union Jack at half-mast. The white flags of seven admirals flutter-ad from the tops of the maintmasts of their respective vessels. The Ja-panese battleship was painted a solid data going and was late color and was, according on consent, the most dangerous looking ship in the assemblage Multitude to See the Pageant.

The biting air and brilliant sun hine made a perfect day for the autical tribute. Only a few clouds nautical tribute. factive the blue and they served but to beautify the Solent by mottling its smiling waters. Daybreak found the people stirring for the great oc-

by and the marines "reversed arms," But they and all the crews remained at their stations while the flect steamers from the shores, their decks solid masses of black, raised their anchors and followed outside the line of warships yacht Ösborne, the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern and the admiralty yacht Enchantress. All the warships acht Osborne, the Imperial carried their national emblems at half-mast when the admiral's flag flew at the mastheads. of warships.

The pageant passed off perfectly on a body of water sparkling with sun-light and only slightly ruffled by the Gradually the din of the minute guns lessened as the batteries of ship ind. The ill-fortune of Spain's navy as after ship ceased firing, while the funeral parade swept around the end of the line and into the entrance of serted itself at the last moment, for word came that the Emperador Car-los V. had turned back from her Portsmouth harbor. When the Alberta entered the har-

trip with crippled engines Between Lines of Warships.

The pathway between warships was a quarter of a mile wide avenue of clear water. Behind the lines of warships hovered a few yachts and channel steamers. Black torpedo channel steamers. Black torpedo-hoats and torpedo-boat destroyers were skimming about and officers' gigs and launches swarmed everywhere.

Bugle calls came over the waters Bugie can's came over the waters and gaudy signal flags burst out and disappeared. The British ships were also lighted with gleams of the scar-let coats of the marines. The black muzzles of the huge guns showed

from their ports looking very im-

osing. For nearly three hours the fleet watched for the coming of the funer-al. The officers on the bridges, in the most gorgeous uniforms, with the most gorgeous uniforms, with all the decorations and medals, scan-ned the Cowes shore docks through their glasses. An occasional bril. thousands of spectators.

Sound of a Great Battle.

Shortly before 3 o'clock white moke broke from the Majestic's side and a second later a report cracked over the harbor and echoed to the hill announcing the starting of the Alberta from Trinity pier. From ship to ship the salute was passed down the line. Each vessel of the fleet was the line. Latt reset of the latt was firing minute guns. They employed their shore side batteries, so that on the channel side were silhouettes of hulls, spars and ironwork, before backgrounds of dense gray smoke. The sound was that of a great bat-

Silent Naval Pall-Bearers.

Silent Swar Pail-Bearers. Eight torpedo-boat destroyers crept ahead, moving in pairs like silent pall-bearers marching before a hearse. They were the Portsmouth squadron, of exactly the same size, every inch of hull and machinery painted a dul black, with an officer standing like statue in the bow, each ews aligned at "attention" ntries on their decks. Hard like Hardly ripple came from their bows, their speed being barely five knots. The pairs of torpedo-boat destroyers were about 100 yards apart, with four boat lengths between stern and

Royal Yacht With the Catafalone.

Then, a quarter of a mile behind, but seeming, across the water, but a stone's throw, followed the royal yacht Alberta, the vessel on which the eyes of the world may be said to have been centred. It was a com-monplace-looking little vessel, lying low in the water, with a glit-trim-med huli and sidewheels protected by yellow paddle boxes. At the stern stood a tall officer, uniformed in dark blue, alone, as motionless as part of the ship. The Union Jack was at the foremast, the Royal Standard fell from half way up the mainmast and the naval ensign trailed from the etern

Only Touch of Color.

Only Touch of Color. The after-deck of the yacht was roofed with a white awning, and be-neath the awning through glasses could be seen the catafalque. It was a pavilion artistically framed with red hangings, and surmounted by a canopy of ruby velvet lined with white silk. Undernaath the canopy white silk. Underneath the canopy was the coffin, on a bier draped with ruby velvet, and on a red velvet cushion was the royal crown, with the orb. These combinations of reds with the resplendent gold crown ere almost the only touch of color in this sombre pagent. Four offi-cers in sombre uniforms stood at the four corners of the catafalque, with their faces turned toward the ships.

Hood's Pills

Arrival at Portsmouth.

when the Alberta entered has had bor, with the minute guns in the forts sounding, the bells of all the churches of the city tolling, the an-cient frigate Victory moored there

fired a salute of muzzle-loaders. The marines stood at arms. The admiral's band played a dirge.

The escorting torpedo-boat destroy

ers drew ahead and steamed to their berths, and the Alberta was moored

in Charence yard. A guard of a hun-drad marines marched on board. During the night the quarter-deck where the bier rests is lighted by

They All Do It.

Fincky-Now, when I drink at a public

fountain I always put my lips at the edge

of the cup, near the handle, to avoid con tamination.

tamination. Cynick-Yes, I've noticed everybody does that.-Ohio State Journal.

The Gratitude of Posterity.

The Artist-That is by far the best portrait in your whole collection. Mr. Wacash-You bet! Why, my wife and I are constantly quarreling over who

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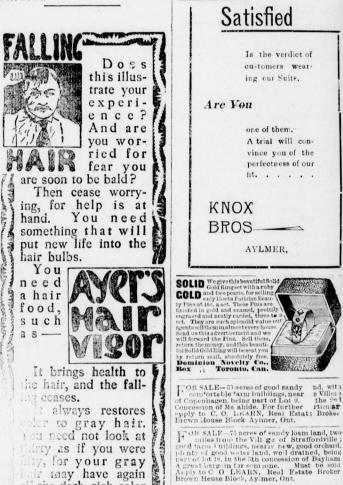
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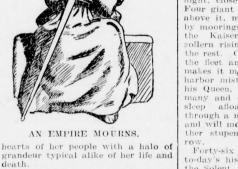
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Less than forty-five minutes repre-sent the length of the funeral cere-monies in which the Queen's old Isle of Wight neighbors were privileged to participate. There was the quiet conveyance of her body from Os-horne House, the short, sad tramp through the woods to the town, the silent departure of the casket-laden yacht from the harbor of Cowes-and all of England's most beloved nd

nd all of England's most beloved uler was gone forever from the renes which she had hallowed so uler ong. Simplicity and Sorrow

ide it. A simple evolution left the Gren-

Punctuality was regarded by the Queen as one of the golden virtues, and it was a characteristic feature in all details of to-day's mournful but stately pageants. The Que company of Grenadiers was dra up with the Queen's colors near The Queen' ntrance to Osborne House at the appointed time, and presented arms as her devoted Highlanders reverent-ly brought out the coffin and placed it on the gun carriage with the Crown and the orb of the empire be-





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A simple evolution left the Gren-adiers on each side in double ranks as the guard of honor. With eight horses, supported by the Queen's Equerries and four Queen's Aides-de-Camp on each side of the coffin, the Highlanders led the way to the car-riage drive, with the Queen's pipers behind them playing the dirge of the Utack Watch

Black Watch ttoyal Simplicity.

. Goyal Simplicity. Behind the khaki-colored gun car-riage walked, with bowed heads, the King, the German Emperor in naval uniform, and eight English, German and Danish Princes, and Queen Alex-andra and nine English and German Princesses in deepest black. The households of the Queen and King followed on foot the Royal

mourners as at a simple village fun-eral, and behind then the military officers, Mayors of the Isle of Wight, Royal servants and tenants of the Osborne estate

The pipers played until the Queen's The pipers played until the Queen's gate was passed, and then the mas-sed bands which had been stationed in advance with mounted grooms in scarlet, a detachment of the Hamp-shire Carbineers and files of staff officers, began the slow movement of Chopin's funeral march. The Embarkation.

The bands ceased to play when Trinity pier was approached, and the long, mufiled roll of the drums alone broke the stillness. Trinity

alone broke the stillness. Trinity pier was reached a few minutes be-fore half-past 2 o'clock. The Grenadiers first gained the bier inclosure forming a circle of scarlet and black, and standing with heads bowed over the butts of their burnished rifles. The gun carriage was drawn close to the landing steps of the pier, where a squad of blue-jackets stood ready to lift the flag-draped casket tenderly aboard the funeral yacht Al-berta, moored hard by. At the King's Signal.

At the King's Signal.

At a signal from the King the Royal mourning party came to a sa-lute as the bier was moved from

and to sea. The casket was deposited upon

the people stirring for the great oc-casion and high noon saw them as-sembled in such multitudes as south-ern England never knew before. They were massed on the bill tops and house-tops and fort tops and they formed meandering black patches over a large area. They faced the sea, riding in sailboats, steamboats, yachts and ocean liners. Viewed from a ship lying off Portsmouth the south sea beach extending for a mile southestward of the eity, looked like an unhoused mation. The south sea castle esplanade seemed small mountains of peopl₂, while no giddy height in or about the town rose be-yond the courage of some of the reckless climbers.

Start of the Naval Procession.

For hours the great fleet assembled in the Solent road had lain sleeping in the sun, when suddenly, far away toward Cowes, the guns of the cruis-er Alexandra broke the stillness, and or Alexandra broke the stillness, and Pertsmouth knew that the naval pro-cession had started. The Camper-down, the Rodney, the Benbow, the Collingwood and the Colossus took up the signal. On it came down the winding line of ships like fire along a fuse. There was a fresh rush for positions on the part of the crowd massed from Portsmouth harbor south to Sci castle. Reinforcements came pouring out of the city and country until the whole coast was black with eager sightseers. The gdns continued to thunder mo-mentarily until the stately proces-

mentarily until the stately procession, headed by eight torpedo-boar torpedo-boat sion, headed by eight torpedo-boat destroyers carrying the body of the late Sovereign, rounded Spithead huoy and passed the last ship in the fleet, creeping slowly toward the clarence pier. All the while the warships' deep-toned guns alone had rent the silence. Huge black masses of mourners looked on, speechless, re-verent and sorrowful, as the royal wacht Alberta, bearing its flag-wrapacht Alberta, bearing its flag-wrap ped burden, followed the destroyers

Emblems at Half-Mast.

Behind the Alberta came the royal vacht Victoria and Albert, the royal

few other persons could be astered on the Alberta's deck As the funeral yacht moved slowly past the decks of the warships were crowded with their crews. They were crowded with their crews. They were all manned to their full complement. The sailors in blue, with straw hats, formed a solid mass along the decks of each ship, standing with their arms at "attention." A line of scarlet coats, topped by snowy, shining helmets, on the after-decks, showed where the marines were stationed. The fighting tops and guns were also manned. The

were stationed. The lighting to the and guns were also manned. The officers stood out in showy, full-dress array. The band of each ship took up the funeral march when the Alberta came abreast, and the spectators on all the other craft took off their hats.

Boat With Royal Mourners.

Following the Alberta trailed along Following the Alberta tradea along five other yachts 't regular intervals. First was the Victoria and Albert, a royal yacht twice as large as the Alberta, carrying the royal mourn-ers, who, as relatives or officials, fol-

I lowed the coffin. King Edward and Emperor Wil-liam were chief among them, but from the observation boats they were liam were chief among them, but from the observation boats they were the only group not recognizable. A few scarlet coats could be seen, with ladies in the deepest mourning, and on the upper deck the Queen's In-dian attendants were distinguishable by their white turbans. In the wake of the Victoria and Albert Emperor William's yacht Hohenzollern loomed up like an ocean greyhound, as large as a war-ship, painted a spotless white, with yellow funnels, trim, glittering, un-funcered, carrying the German flag

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file. The Osborne, larger than the Alberta and of the same class. Next came the admiralty yacht Enchant-ress, smaller, and then a little Trin-ity House yacht. Finally came an-other vessel, a black torpedo-boat destrover.

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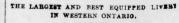
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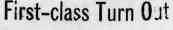
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