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Destroyers in Trim for Dash to Virginia Cape.



NEW YORK, June 14—Side by side, ninth street. Peaceful enough they looked to repose that visitors step from the deck of another, the six torpedo boat destroyers, comprising the second flotilla, were ready yesterday to test their relative speed and endurance from Scotland Lightship to the Virginia Capes. This will be one of the most notable races in naval history.

Pretty girls swarmed over the destroyers are moster will be quickened in the property of the same than the property of the strong than the property of the same than the property of the same than the property of the same than the property of the property of the same than the property of the property of the same than the property of the property of the same than the property of the proper

ers' decks yesterday as the grim sea scouts lay motionless with their noses pointed shoreward at Riverside Park and Seventylay motionless with their noses pointed ed of all visitors and of every other kind Charles Lightship. Shoreward at Riverside Park and Seventy of top hamper or impedimenta that is not Officers and men THE FINDING OF ANDY MacGREGOR

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that a former associate of MacGregor named Dexter was serving a sentence in Dannemora Prison for robbery and my first move was to pay him a visit. As luck would have it Dexter blamed McGregor for his downfall and was anxious to get even. MacGregor, he told me, was in love with a rosy-cheeked girl named Jennie who lived with her old father in the wilderness to the north of Loch Laggan. Her last name Dexter did not know gan. Her last name Dexter did not know and he had not presumed to ask it. and he had not presumed to ask it.

"I made a trip up there with Andy MacGregor," said Dexter, "about a month before I was nailed for that postmonth before I was nailed for that postmonth before I was nailed for that postmonth before I was him and not me that that, and it was him and not me that that, and it was him and not me that that, and it was him and not me that that, and the self-night watchman over the office job in Waddington. He was in on that, and it was him and not me that cracked the old night watchman over the conk with a jimmy. He was afraid we'd eroaked him and we couldn't get away quick enough or get far enough away to suit me. It was just about this time a woods Andy had me stowed away in a little lean-to shack about a mile from the log shanty where his Jennie and her old man lived. It was onthe edge of a black bog with hills on all sides of us and it was like walking down a winding stairway to get into it. The place had been burnt over in one of the big forest fires and over in one of the big forest fires and over in one of the big forest fires and over in one of the big forest fires and over in one of the way out to civilization for a week. It makes me thankful I'm in a week. It makes me thankful I'm in

This disease assumes so many forms that there is scarcely a complaint which it may not resemble in one way or another. Among the most prominent symptoms are constituted in the constitute of th

operating in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Armtzer was visiting in the home

While being taken to the street Smith tried to break away, but was seized by several men, who handed him over to the reserves. He was held on a charge of bur-**BLINDNESS MENACES** 100,000 PUPILS OF N. Y. CITY SCHOOLS

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NEW YORK, June 14-"Unless eye

ing young fellow. In his hand he had two skeleton keys. Slipping up behind him, the woman threw her arms around the fellow, and, with a cry of "I've got you!" endeavored to throw him down, at the same time screaming loudly for help. "Let me go, or I'll maim you!" de-

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clared the man.

He struggled hard and endeavored to strike Mrs. Armtzer. He kicked, but, unable to get away, finally began to plead for his liberty "for my mother's sake."

"I'm not so easy." said his captor, as

Mrs. Ayling and several men came to her

glasses and better lighting are immediately provided 100,000 school children in New Abraham Stern at the board meeting declared that "all attempts to educate these half-blind children under present conditions mean so much sheer waste of money to New York." He said the city must provide glasses for the afflicted purish of the conditions of the property its refusal

ments the committee on elementary schools reported the estimate of 36,000 school children needing glasses at once is

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