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Kouropatkin has suffici offensive the Japanese lually withdrawn from only Port Arthur and fortified every point in order to impede but a Russian advance. The nfident that without the sea no Russian army, no ive them out of Sakhalien atchatka, which, though a practically isolated from by impassable desert

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that the Russians would sible if they tried to dis-They would have to or miles from their railway ing better than the mou transport, where the Jap able to get supplies over

e are convinced that Rus the impossibility of her ree to terms of peace, leav-essession of Manchuria and Port Dalny, Port Arthur, Kamtchatka and the Com-

## M'HARG GAVE EVIDENCE

T DAY OF HAL OF DR. TELFORD

e Charge of Manslaughter in ver-Number of Nurses in Witness Box.

er, Sept. 2.-To-day's testie trial of Dr. Telford on the manslaughter in connection eath of Hattie Bowell, was technical kind. The nurses sanitarium were on the stand g. Their evidence related to ed during the week she was

n the trial is general, and e the court opened this mornrtroom was packed with peolasses of society.

afternoon Judge Bole listenestimony of David McHarg, consible for the condition of McHarg told of his converh the prisoner. The prisoner on two occasions to perform on for abortion. He had given eatheter which might be ninal operation, but McHarg

well, collector of customs, and leceased, gave testimony as being under Dr. Telford's ut his knowledge or consent. George E. MacDonald also Her evidence was in the ilar to that she had given at

ver, Sept. 3 .-- Expert evidence upied attention in the Telford morning. Dr. R. E. Mcone of the physicians in conon Miss Bowell on the Friday asked a large number of quesding his opinion of how the een handled, and what would proper treatment under named. He told Deputy At ral McLean, when fake operation for appendicitis ding treatment, that it was "inle that a practitioner shou common sense as that." Mr. cross-examination was vigor-little of value was elicited.

RRIEF TELEGRAMS.

nghai dispatch says: "The anit is made that Li Hing Jouri, f Foo Chow, and Wei Kouang oy of Nanking, will exchange he effect of the change on foras is uncertain. obt. Funnel, who, with her twoughter, was burned as a reamp explosion in her residence Monday night, is dead. The Tuesday. Six children sur-

sult of a rear-end collision be

hern Pacific freights Nos. 53 at Drummond. Mont .. ers are in the ditch, 300 feet of up and all traffic has been eight or ten hours. No lives nd no one was injured. the most useful institutions of ntry promises to be The Diatific research into the origin, treatment of diabetes and the symptoms: gout. rheumatism etc. Hardly any disease is understood, and at the same idious and dangerous as diahich, according to the highes authorities, is curable after all, reated in time. If interes the Dinbetic Institute, St. Dun-lill, London, E. C., for free inGENERAL KODAMA THE MASTER MIND

IN PRESENT WAR, SO by the grand master owing to difficulties LOCAL JAPANESE SAY

Is Really Responsible for Successful Tactics-Greatest Soldier of Japan.

The Russians are in full retreat from Liao Yang, according to report. When the Times gave out this important news little excitement, and, it must be said, a great deal of satisfaction. "Bully for the Japs" was heard on all sides, mingled with expressions of wonder and admiration at this latest exhibition of their fighting ability. After having weighed with due consideration the causes and effects and the various phases of the new situation which has presented itself, the street-corner experts and critics returned to the bulletin window in the expectaion of reading the usual announcement from the Russian capital that "everything is coming their way; that only now is the well-defined plan of General Kouropatkin being carried out, and that the verdency of the unfortunate Japanese in so readily taking the bait is ex-

The unparalleled series of successed which have crowned the Japanese land campaign to date, indicate that somewhere there is a master mind directing

Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japforces in Manchuria, who commanded the second army corps in the war between Japan and China ten years Talienwan and Wei-Hai-Wei. As a matter of fact, however, it is not

he veteran Oyama who has planned this campaign, nor Kuroki, nor Nodzu, nor Oku, but Lt.-Gen, Baron Kodama, assistant chief of the army Etat-Major of apan, who was acting minister of war cross the Persian frontier. during the Japanese-Chinese war. Acording to local Japanese residents in conversation with a Times representative his morning. Lt.-Gen. Kodama is the ablest soldier of Japan, and to his strategical genius is due the procession of vic-tories which have surprised the world. He is acting as chief of staff to Field

"Oh, yes, Kodama is the best soldier Japan has," remarked Mr. Ishii to the Times man. Mr. Ishii, by the way, is well versed in the military history of his country, and has the names of its great-est heroes at his fingers' tips. "Kodama was also Governor-General of Formosa. at \$120,000. I will give you a little story just to incate that he is the man on whom the work has fallen. In the early stages of he struggle he practically lived at his office in the war department; he slept fact. Marshal Oyama used to arrive and leave at the regular hours. One day the old general was asked why he did not spend as much time at the ffice as Kodama, and quickly replied: Oh, I don't have very much to do with his plans, in fact I know but little about

Mr. Ishii says that Baron Kodama and General Kawakami, who was Field Marshal Yamagata's chief of staff in the war with China ten years ago, are the The latter, who died some time ago, was the real moving spirit in the plan of campaign against the Chinese. But despite Kodama's great ability there are er of soldiers now in the field who rank above him by virtue of their seniority. First, of course, there is Oyama, then there is Nodzu, a very able man who amanded the Japanese at Ping Yang, the decisive battle of the Japanese-China var. Then there are Kuroki and Oku, who with Nodzu, are divisional commanders in the present war.

CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

London, Sept. 3 .- The world's cycling championship contests opened at the Crystal Palace this afternoon with the reliminary heats. The semi-finals will inals on September 10th. There was a plendid entry. Besides America, ten European countries were represented. Marcus Hurley, the well-known American rider, won his heat for the amaeur championship of the world, two kilometres, time 4.01. Hurley caught his Buck, of London, in raight and won after a desperate finish y a wheel. The holder of the title, "Al" ed, of London, also won his heat, time

CANADIAN NOTES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Visits Toronto-Fire at Peterboro.

Toronto, Sept. 3.-The Archbishop of Canterbury and party, who left Montreal last night, arrived here at eight o'clock this morning and were received by the Bishop of Toronto and other representatives of the clergy. The party was escorted to the residence of E. B. Osler, M. P.

Fire at Peterboro. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 3.-Fire yesterday did damage to the extent of \$5,000 to the ompounding plant of the Canadian Gen-

On Tour. Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Winnipeg lacrosse no longer necessary.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- Selkirk Liberals will

cominate for the House of Commons is Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Manitoba lodge, I. O.

O. F., has been suspended until March 1st

over paying C. D. Anderson the money

loaned to build their hall. This lodge has the second largest membership in Canada.

PRINCESS LOUISE Will Bring an Action Against Her Husband in the Paris Courts.

friend of Count Mattassich Keglevitch. writing to the Journal, says that as a consequence of the escape of Princes Louise of Cobourg from Badelster, suit will be brought in the Austrian courts for the rehabilitation of Mattassich Keglevitch, and also the suit by bulletin on Saturday, it caused no will be brought by the Princess against which startling charges will be made against Prince Philippe of Cobourg, the King of the Belgians, and Duke Ernest Guenther, of Schleswig-Holstein, a brother of the German Empress

> ARMENIANS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH TURKS

Soldiers Burned Houses to Enable Them to Besiege a Band of Insurgents.

Constantinople, Sept. 2 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-A hot fight between Ar-

convents.

other Armenian bands are preparing to

AGREES TO DEMANDS.

London, Sept. 3 .- The correspondent of the Times at Pekin says that China will willingly agree to the terms which the French minister has demanded of He is acting as chief of staff to Field Marshal Oyama, the nominal head, and for the murder of Belgian missionaries Marshal Oyama, the nominal nead, and he bears the same relation to the commander-in-chief that Soult bore to Napoleon, in the Waterloo campaign, and Kitchener to Lord Roberts in the Boer Kitchener to Lord Roberts in the Boer honors for the victims.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

as had a large military experience, and plant of Struther's Furnace Company, has been minister of war many times. He five miles east of here. The loss is placed

WHAT A NATION EATS.

A committee of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain has recently been engaged in investigating the pro-121.8 pounds; of milk, 15 gallons; of which are not included in the above which are consumed to an appreciable ger and close to Yokohama, degree. In comparison with the conticountries, England consumes much more meat, but considerably less than the United States and Australia.-Harper's Weekly.

## HIS GRAVEL WAS SURELY CURED

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS REMOVED THE STONES.

And Now Reuben Draper is Well and Strong After His Long Suffering. Bristol, Que., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-Reuben Draper, a well known resident here, keeps the proof right with him that Dodd's Kidney Pills will surely cure the much dreaded Gravel. The proof consists of two stones, one the size of a small bean and the other as big as a grain of barley. He passed these stone and was relieved of all the terrible

pains they caused after using Dodd's Kidney Pills for a short time. Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a week he more than if she had been

team left to-day for St. Louis, playing in Chicago and St. Paul en route.

Nomination on Sept. 19th.

HAS ARRIVED AT THE MOUTH OF THAMES

Tartar Reached Port Yesterday From the Orient-Sighted Russian Cruiser Askold.

Members of his family here, as also iously awaiting telegrams announcing the safe arrival of Capt. J. C. Voss in her husband, probably in Paris courts, in which startling charges will be made the destination of her world's encircling on Friday, for instance, 150d to Year. voyage, on which she departed in May, 1901. The vessel has arrived at Marcouver. In consequence she was obliged gate, at the mouth of the Thames, acto leave behind considerable local cargo, gate, at the mouth of the Thames, according to a dispatch to the Times Saturday, and the news has put those here who are personally interested in the result of the expedition on the qui vive for messages which, according to arrangement, will be forthcoming immediately from the skipper when the voyage to London has been ended.

The sloop was last reported as having sailed from Ponta Belgada, Azores, on August 11th. Since leaving Victoria she has travelled over 40,000 miles, and,

inclined to answer—Field Marshal persons were killed. The authorities set this paper are thoroughly conversant ama, commander-in-chief of the Jap fire to a number of adjoining houses so with the information. Why the vessel that the troops might be better enable put back to South America from South to besiege the insurrectionists. The Africa has never been learned, as this war between Japan and China ten years to besiege the insurrectionists. The part of her programme was not what ago and who captured Port Arthur, town was panic-stricken, and the inhabitants who had not fled to the mountains took refuge in the churches and don, the Tilkum is to be placed on exhibition, and she may possibly be taken to be stated by the authorities that to Paris and other continental cities for

the same purpose. Capt. Voss is a middle-aged man Previous to his present expedition he had made one other attempt to carry out the feat which he has now all but accomplished. He fitted out the yacht Xora, and, taking a local newspaper man as a companion, headed down the coast, getting as far as some South American town, when the expedicion was abandoned. For a number of years Capt. Voss was a well-known hotel proprietor, and in turn he has held the manage-ment of the Victoria and Queen's hotels of this city. He also ran a hotel at Che-

TARTAR FROM JAPAN. The Tartar, of the C.P.R. Oriental fleet, completed a fast run from the Asiatic coast yesterday afternoon, The Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Fire to, day completely destroyed the cement which a small portion was consigned to this city. The complete list of saloon passengers follows: Lieut. A. E. Drought, R.N., H. Gidley, Capt. V. G. Gurner, R.N., F. J. Jefferies, C. Y. Nichols, U.S.N., F. W. Poate and Mrs.

Wallace The principal incident of the voyage was the sighting in the harbor at Shanghai of the Russian cruiser Askold and the smaller vessel Grozovoi, which had duction and consumption of meat and been crippled in their flight from Port dairy products in that country, and Arthur some few weeks ago. The Aswhile they find that there has been in- kold, to the officers of the Tartar, precreased production, yet it has not been sented a pretty badly disfigured appearon a scale proportional with the in- ance. Her funnels had been almost shot ncrease in population. According to its away, and in addition to the debris report, submitted at a recent meeting of scattered about the deck from the terthe society, the average consumption per rible havoc wrought by the guns of the head in Great Britain was, of meat, Japanese ships, there were three holes in sight in the ship's side near the water line. The Askold was viewed only from a distance.

The C.P.R. liner had a somewhat exciting voyage on her last outward trip. pounds of bacon and pork. In addition, The Vladivostock cruisers were sighted. the British people consume extensive off the coast of Japan, and for a time quantities of poultry, game, rabbits, etc., would be held up. At the time, howsummary. The average of 15 gallons ever, a dense fog shut down upon the of milk does not include separated or scene, and the ships lost all view of one skim milk or condensed milk, both of another until the Tartar was out of dan-

OWNERS MUST PAY. A Port Townsend dispatch says: Since the head tax of \$2 was imposed upon aliens entering this country, considerable difficulty has been met with in enforcing the provision. The question of who should pay the tax when such alien enters this country by means of steam or sailing vessels as members of the crew, has been a prolific source of argument, the masters claiming that the money thus advanced by the owners should be refunded by the sailors them selves, either directly or by a reduction of the amount from their wages

"In order to be able to deal with these cases, which occur frequently in every shipping port on this coast, the United States shipping commissioner for this district addressed a letter of inquiry to the department of commerce and labor.
"The reply makes it clear that the vessel must pay the head fax of all aliens using such vessel as a means of entry, and that the vessel has no right to collect the money from the sailor.'

JIM HILL'S LEVIATHAN. The New York Evening Post say "The arrival at this port of the 33,000-Mr. Draper is confident that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else caused his fact that there is nothing this country cure, as he tried two doctors without cannot do-if it is prepared to pay the getting help, and was fast getting weak price. The price in this case has been pretty heavy. The boat was built at and despondent when he stopped all pretty heavy. The boat was built at other treatment and started to take New London, and cost 28 to 30 per cent. passed the large stone and four days abroad. She is a fine product of a protective tariff, but was obviously not con-

charge the rates necessary for a fair return on the investment, she would unquestionably go whistling for cargoes. It is hoped that, as a feeder for the ra'lroad, there may be an indirect profit in her; but even this is doubtful, for President James Hill of the Great Northern road told the Merchant Marine commission in May that the Minnesota and her sister ship, the Manchuria, were an 'experiment.' Anybody, he said, who would agree to run them for a certain period could have them on very liberal terms.'

A merchant marine of this character will certainly never bring this country the \$450,000,000 a year which Great Britain derives from doing the carrying trade of the outside world."

edly interesting for the Mainlander on the Seattle and Vancouver route. Acording to report, the latter, which has up till the present time been providing the skipper's many local friends, are anx- a daily service on the route, is now about to inaugurate a three-day a week schedule. The Princess Victoria has been cutting in quite extensively on the through freight from the Sound to Vanwhich she had not time to load, for the R. P. Rithet to pick up and take on to its destination.

The tourist travel also continues good, and the big ferry carries big crowds of passengers on every voyage. It is expected that she will be continued on the oute for at least another month.

DELAYED FOR A MONTH. Work on the Penelope will not be resumed for another month. The reason

A CASE OF DIPHTHERIA. The little steamer Rustler, of Vancouver, which has been down the Straits on salmon fishing business, came in on Thursday with a sick man on board. On arrival here he was immediately taken in hand by the health officers, who diag-nosed his illness as that of diphtheria. The case has been isolated.

MARINE NOTES. The Albion will be hauled on Turpel's ways this afternoon to receive a new pro-peller and be cleaned and painted. The vessel lost a blade of her propeller and a point off another blade when returning o port a few days ago, through striking Steamer Umatilla is due from

Francisco to-morrow night, and the City of Puebla, of the same line, will sail for the Golden Gate on Monday night. The British ship Cedarbank is loading general cargo for Victoria and Vancouer at Liverpool and Glasgow. H.M.S. Flora is expected from Comox

AN ATTRACTIVE BILL Has Been Prepared for the Savoy Next

The management of the Savoy theatre, in accordance with their liberal un-to-date policy, have engaged a number of new hem are Smith and Ellis, the cerebrated warmly welcomed by their host of admiraccomplished serpentine dancer, will also used by this lady are second to none. funny, if not funnier, than their previous also been retained another week, and will Garrison team will not compete sing a number of new sorgs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Milton will appear in a new City League only."

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new songs. Mikado," and it will certainly be very popular. The principals have been carefully elected, and the comedy parts will be very ably handled by such well known comedians as Saville, Fagin and Geo. Milton. The chorus of fifteen-trained voices will be heard to advantage in the selections of the popular opera.

TREATY WITH THIBET. Two Clauses Have Been Agreed Upon -Question of Indemnity Still Unsettled.

Lhassa, Aug. 30 .- (Delayed in transoission.)-The Durbar to-day was atended by the Chinese amban and the all drills. Thibetan regent, with three councillors. Col. Younghusband, commissioner with the British expedition, was informed that two clauses of the treaty with Great Britain had been agreed upon. settled

The United States also has protested to Russia against the seizure of the car-go of the British steamer Calchas. The test follows the lines of the case of the Portland and Asiatic line steamer Arabia, in declining to recognize as a contraband cargo the goods and foodnot designed for use of belligerents.

**MILITARY NEWS** AND GOSSIP

The C.P.R. steamship Princess Vic teams of the Royal Artillery will be test- are 'a credit to their country,' and, above The C.P.R. steamship Princess Vieteams of the Royal Artillery will be test toria is said to be making things decided as to their efficiency in handling the day in the Mainlander on the Russian junk went aback, French. six-inch guns at Rodd hill and the moving targets being placed at different ranges. As the local R. A. teams are generally conceded to be among the most

R. A. will be prolonged until the arrival of Major-General Parsons. A thorough investigation into the strength of the she has travelled over 40,000 miles, and, though an ordinary Indian cance roofed in and strengthened, the little craft has withstood all kinds of weather and the stormiest seas. The intrepid navigator has demonstrated to the world that his demonstrated to the w

is practically certain. But the puzzling resistible.

question is what steps will be taken for "Then it was all over. Dinner in camp,

opted in the assault.

The evident pains being taken by Imperial officers to ensure the efficiency of local defences goes to show that Esquimalt is regarded as a strategical point of vital importance. Every year the defences are being strengthened, the most recent improvement being the construction of another fort at Signal hill for the mounting of two enormous 9.2 guns which will command the straits. Now comes a test of the forts which will possibly result in recommendations being

submitted for further defences. Members of the Garrison Association Football Club are said to be becoming disgusted at the time it has taken the chattering, and save that the naval lieu-British Columbia Association to decide | tenant threatened him occasionally with whether the soldiers are entitled to the his scabbard he was left to his own demedals which they won by capturing the provincial championship last year. A and as the current was with her she was player explains that when inquiry was making a good eight knots as she threadmade some months ago they were told ed her way between the sand-dunes. there were no funds. acts for next week's bill. Prominent among said: "How long did the Nanaimo team to force its way through fields of drifthave to wait the previous year for their ice, for the Yalu had only just comsketch team and producers, who will be medals? There was no delay then; why menced to disgorge its winter surface. should there be when the championship But it was not the difficulties of navigaers here. Mile. Camitta, the beautiful and went to an outside team. However, the tion which had reduced the Korean fish-Garrison eleven will get the medals and erman to such a state of abject terrorappear. The wardrobe and electric effects | won't accept medals inferior to those | it was the fact that he had been impresented in previous years. One thing pressed by the boat's crew of Japanese Saville and Fagin promise another act as is certain—that although the cup we now sailors from the scouting gunboat to take hold will be returned to the association them up to the mouth of the river. None, known only to those who have royal efforts. Roman, the dramatic soprano, has well within the required time, the present knew better than he that seven miles of sing a number of new songs. Mr. and Mrs. | again. We will probably enter for the | would take the boat right into the Rus-

the Toronto and Ottawa shoots must be gratifying to members of the Fifth Regitor ment. Together with the Vancouver and they were at a range from which the they have been proved. Moreover, they Geo. W. Milton will produce an elaborate aggregate is announced several other could make out a lateen sail similar to local men will be found to have won that and it is quite likely that when the grand honor.

It is announced that the Royal Artillery cutter's crew will not compete with the Royal Navy on any future occasion, owing to the repeated blocking of its It is announced that the Royal Artilowing to the repeated blocking of its course in the races on Victoria Day at and rescued the sheet with his right the Gorge. The crew is, however, open to accept challenges from the pick of the wind again himself, while with his left squadron, providing a month's notice is he belaboroed the steersman. They had

Gr. Flannigan, who was wounded in the recent trouble between some soldiers and P. Clarke, the proprietor of the Colwood hotel, is recovering. He is still weak, but is again on duty and attending

About seventeen candidates from the Fifth Regiment are trying the examinations in gunnery now in progress at Macaulay, under Capt, Cockburn. Classes The question of indemnity is still to be are held regularly each week and, as far as can be ascertained, the local men are doing remarkably well. The examinations are expected to be completed by Tuesday next. \* \* \*

"The manoeuvres of the First Army Corps ended as a popular novel nearly always does—pleasantly," says the Pall all doubt that had hitherto possessed Mall Gazette. "Just at the right motuffs in the ordinary course of trade and ment Nemesis overtook the invaders, who, landing in the Humber and the board. For a moment the thought of the Wash, had stalked through the land death penalty flashed across the little THOSE WORRYING PILES!—One appli-ation of Dr. Agnew's Ointment wiff give serts, and timorous Englishmen can asyou comfort. Applied every night for three sure themselves of the truth of the say-

The visit of Major-General Parsons, things, those who followed the operacommanding the Imperial forces in Can-tions have returned for the present to malt. It has been announced that dur- a really sound body of men, hard and the sheet in his right hand,

expert of the Imperial forces, they may be depended upon to do credit to themurday evening after a heavy field day at Bracknell and Easthampstead in the glasses out of his left hand and scored a great sear in his forearm: he was go-

Although nothing definite is known, it is believed by some military men that the visit of the officer commanding the uvred the invaders into a valley between their magazines do their best. The warming the control of nine soldiers wading to the shore. This gave the Japanese bluejackets their opportunity. Up they jumped and let their magazines do their best. The warming the control of nine soldiers wading to the shore. menians, insurgents and Turkish troops scheme was feasible, and he has won high for the purpose, and had the tug advising any improvements that may be by Major-General Eustace), when the for himself the name of the first to have which had been engaged been prompt on considered necessary. the operations. That there is a man of great military skill, approaching genius, behind the remarkably effective movements of the soldiers of the Mikado everybody is aware, but the question is, who is it?

A close reader of the dispatches would be in polined to answer. Field Marshal persons were killed. The authorities set Royal Engineers operating the search-lights will form part of the programme a counter attack that was positively ir-

the attack? There are many conjectures a short rest, and then for the troops ac-in regard to this, but no official news is tually stationed at Aldershot a further obtainable. It is probable that all details are to be kept absolutely secret so to quarters. The season for the First that the defenders, when the alarm is drmy Corps is as yet by no means at given, will not have an inkling of the an end. Furloughs are still weeks off. plan of attack—from what quarter to ex-pect the enemy or the method to be ad-and Navy Mixture,' which is Mr. Thomas Atkins's quaint anticipation of the manoeuvres prepared for him on the sea and the East Coast.'

River Fighting

Chinnampo, April, 1904. The Korean fisherman did not like his job in the least. He cowered down beneath the gunwale chattering like a maniac, and with difficulty maintained his hold on the tiller and the sheet of the lateen sail. No one took any heed of his Continuing, he Ever and anon the boat would be obliged their course; on the far side of this he saw it his chattering redoubled, and in the anxiety of his desire to communicate ulary to meet the case, the little lieutento make a considerable detour they could get round the obstacle in front of them, but once they were clear they found that they were half a mile away from the junk, the sight of which had so agitated the Korean. As a rule, in these waters fishermen do not carry arms, and the first thing the lieutenant made out, when he got a clear sight of the strange craft, was the glint of the morning sun on rifles. Had a Japanese boat's crew ever had such luck before? and the little officer smiled all over his face as he communicated the joyful tidings to his men-here indeed was a situation; a primitive sea fight on the racing waters of the Yalu. The Korean steersman saw the glint of the rifles at the same moment; the sight did not fill him

him as to the safety of the mission by

abandoning the tiller and jumping over-

the rising sun, so that it fluttered out above the lateen sail. The rival commanders must have given the ranges to their men simultaneously, for the smack of the small-bore rifles of both parties burst out together. The Russians stood off a couple of points so as to bring more rifles to bear. The range was now 500 yards. The Russian shots whizzed overhead, sang through the rigging, ripped ada, which is expected early in October, will likely be the occasion of some interesting military manoeuvres at Esquiteresting military manoeuvres mait. It has been announced that during the G.O.C.'s stay here the gun teams of the Royal Artillery will be testrench.
"Comparisons are oftentimes invidious, had had enough. The breeze again twelve-pounders of Black Rock fort. This and frequently unpleasant alike to one of will be carried out in the usual way, moving targets being placed at different will refrain from particularization, exhaust reduced the compared and the comparer. So I will refrain from particularization, exhaust reduced the compared and the compared and the compared to the first reduced the compared to the compar cept to say that the conduct, the bearing, the port, and the strength of the troops the port, and the strength of the troops sween: his nring strength by two as he ordered two bluejackets to man the junk's sween; his nring strength by two as he ordered two bluejackets to man the junk's sweep: himself, he never moved either his It is stated in official quarters that the colonel commanding the Royal Artillery will arrive here on important business about Saturday, the 24th inst., from Halifax. While at Work Point he is expected to inspect the various forts. Improvements to local defences will be discussed with the officers in command of the forces stationed at Work Point.

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Although nothing definite is known, it. of nine soldiers wading to the shore. opportunity. Up they jumped and let their magazines do their best. The water round the Russians became as agitated as the surface of a pond in a hailstorm. But the men made good their passage to the shore, and, opening out, doubled to the summit of the dune. The lieutenant brought his boat up alongside the abandoned junk, and as his men made it fast they found in the corpses of two Russians the evidence of their good shooting; but they had not time to apprise the value of their capture, for it was up and into the water in pursuit. By this time the Russians had taken up a position to prevent a landing, and as the bluejackets waded to the sandbank they in their turn suffered the ordeal of a concentrated fire. But they made the shore, and were advancing to the attack when suddenly they descried two more junks bearing down upon them from round the end of the bank. There is a imit to the odds which even a junior naval lieutenant dare encounter, so the youth doubled his men back and pushed both the junks off: at last, if he could not complete his skirmish, he would carry off the spoils of war. Loyally his men answered to his call-they fixed a tow-line and manned the sweeps, but it was no good; the two junks could not make sufficient headway against the tide and he found the reinforcements rapidly overhauling him. There was nothing for it but to cast off, and then, with four men at the sweeps and two men firing, he beat his way under the cover of the first friendly sandbank.

TO INSURE LONG LIFE.

Liberian Who Is Now in London Has a Mysterious Plant.

In one of the smaller hotels in the neighborhood of Charing Cross there is residing a young Liberian who has come to London for the purpose of exhibiting (and selling) to the curious the mysteries of a plant which, he claims, insures long life to those who possess one of its

leaves. His name is Gomita, and he told one of our representatives that he was of royal blood, in proof of which he show-

ed his passport. "I have come to London direct from my home in Liberia, as I have heard that the British in all parts of the world want to live long. Out on the west coast of Africa there is a plant, the mysterious virtues of which are blood in their veins." The secrets for it the course that he was now steering the plant, he said, were remarkable, and he explained some of them at a meeting

are regarded as so astonishing that the greatest anxiety has been shown by foreign travellers to possess a root. the plant. Indeed, I, despite my royal was told what it was, and I had to pay heavily for it.

"The plant is of slow growth, and that I now possess has eleven large leaves. Swallow one of these leaves and you may be certain of adding from ten to twenty years to your life. If you rub one on a wound you are immediate ly healed. And when one is placed in a coffin the dead body does not decay, but preserved. Indeed, in Liberia the coffins of the great men all contain these leaves, as we find this is better than the old Egyptian method of embalming. The Liberian talked on-he speaks English very well-for several minutes, until I asked him the cost of one of

the plants. "I could not sell a plant, but a leaf would cost anyway from £100 to £500, and it would be cheap at the price. I suppose I shall have some difficulty in convincing Londoners, but probably a few will listen to me at my meeting, and will not be unwilling to test my you in London have reached so high a standard of civilization and knowledge that all nature's secrets have been disclosed to you."

Gomita rose from the table at which we had been sitting, and put forward his hand for me to shake as a signal that he did not wish to proceed further with the conversation.

"Just one word more," I said. "Will you tell me the name of the plant!" "No." said Gomita. "It is a secret known in Liberia only to the few."-London Chronicle.

but he had no use for cowards, dead or Bishop Perrin and Mrs. Perrin arrived later the smaller one.

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