Professor S. P. Langley of the from the climate th t I made up my Smithsonian Institution, said in a re- | mind to return to Europe in a sailing | cent interview that if he had the time among the fresh breezes of the sea and scale such as would demonstrate to round the Cape of Good Hope and up cial as well as a scientific success.

The greatest obstacle in checking | called upon him and asked if I could get with gout, and pain ain't going to \ the progress of the plague in India a pa sage to England by his vessel. He prove the manners of a plain sailt comes from the difficulty of making Lo don; she was not a passenger ship, the Mohammedans submit to medical | but the captain would no doubt be glad | ter much persuasion, at last consented | figure, but recoilect that it was moderto be examined, but when he found | a.e. something short of £40. For this a to be examined, but when he found money I was to live on such provisions comes from a rough stock, sir. Ye may that his wife too would have to be examined he drew his dagger and stabbed | but the spirits and wine I might need I Punch. h.m as was a terror to all wrongher in the heart, preferring her death | must myself lay in.

vaal is looked upon by the general able for its expression of sternness. His not being able to read was a bit incon-American public as the man of the skin was blackened by exposure to the venient now and again, as, for instance, most consequence in South Africa, but, dye would have qual.fied him to pass. orders, or when he'd get an official letin that region lies in the hands of I said, "and I have come to see what sort of a cabin I am to sleep in." President Steyn, of the Orange Free State. Steyn he regards as a states- without relaxing his stern expression. man; Kruger as a political anachron- "I thought"—he broke off and muttered

In the rebellion of the Philippine from Honolulu that the Spreckles | sugar monopoly there has discharged trying. And then, again, his men might if universal suffrage and a naturalizative erew is slender and ignorant; it charge theless, I went below to make sure. tion law prevailed, would soon be ab- trated by the owner, and often would ing some glasses. solutely a Japanese state.

the men be glad to cut his throat before 1 the land is out of sight; he has no proruns his ship ashore or loses her in a . deavors to break up speculative gam- gale of wind or by fire and is compelled. by a court of inquiry to withdraw from change at Berlin ostensibly withdrew, gret to say, is always in want of funds privately meeting daily to do business. son spoke with heat about ship-mas- for me, slipped a few rupees into his by orders of her lawful captain. The government, however, holds to ters styling themselves captains I made hand, and, after looking at my purare an interloper." the opinion that in effect such actions siter briefly aquiescing in his views, re- The captain told me that the ship short. really constitute transgression of the quested to be allowed to see the cabin | would certainly sail on the following law, and proposes to make the prohi- that cabin, and found it small and illter cabin than I had expected to find on trading in farm produce all wrong.

bull fighting is evidenced by the pecu- shelter of an awning. I inquired as to 'i ring, says the Mexican ward passage, and so on, and then went | belpless knees. The gross proceeds were would not sail for another week. \$1710, of which \$256 went as taxes to attendance or the poor quarter-deck. Two or three sailors were bull fights. The fact is the two causes lounging in the fore part of the s said that it is the tourist element now that keeps bull fighting alles. The

Story of the Sea.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

ing my gaze Found CHAPTER L. good many years old; but human na-Indies. I had visited Madras, whence I | made a fool of by a rough, shapeless,

" | I stayed in that place a month, by which | could make a flying machine "on a voyage down the Indian Ocean and What is your business, sir?

Next day I went aboard the Biddy He couldn't read or write, but he was a McDougal to inspect her cabin accom- captain in the Royal Navy for all that, modation. On climbing over the gang- as you may hascertain by consulting way I was received by a tall, rather the Admiralty lists of his day. His not good-looking man, with a face remark- being able to write was nothen; but his sun and weather, and another shade of when he was sent away under sealed

paper in Harper's on "The White board."

| ed me, and inquired my business on which he was to keep strictly secret." | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, | toward me, and the planny visible. Real | "Yes, there is," said Capt. Parlitt, rulous, wheezy old man short. "I am going to England in this ship," m "I may take it," said I, "that there is you." has been a fresh captain appointed to Oh, I beg pardon!" he exclaimed, but this ship since I visited her a few days

wine and the other matters I had laid in | speedy," and with that I went below to | alone, were master of the vessel. ts white employes to take on Japan- | have given him trouble, for numerous | were safely housed in the berth adjoin- | 1. ese. Such labor changes of course of the British shipmenton. Much items and anxieties ing mine, a berth that was unoccupied, particles of the British shipmenton. incite further immigration, and Hawaii, pected of him and little is given. His well as the cabin I had paid for. Neverupon him every outrage that is perpe- | the cabin I found a young fellow clean- | 1.

"Are you the steward?" said I. "I waits ugon the Captain," he an-

Therefore it was that when Mr. Wil- 1.

forward and two cabins abaft.

Mr. Wilson and I went on deck, and

Three days later I paid a second visit .

to the ship for by this time I had pur-

hased what I needed, and I wished

"I does all the waiting at this here | claimed to Mr. Wilson:

"I "allowanges," as the phrase goes, and, | chases, returned on deck. the agent had offered me. I viewed | Wednesday, at some hour in the afternoon, and bade me be on board not later | go on deck, if you please, and keep a | with a record of twenty-two rats in a | interest.

" he exclaimed: "it's all along of the cabin was forward, on the starboard Punchknows'em. They've got Punch's we stood conversing a while under the Punch ain't the number of the crew, the time the gouty fists, then fastened his eyes sig-

t sent my, baggage to the ship on Tuesday afternoon, and at 9 o'clock the · Biddy McDugal as the lay in the been stowed. On stepping on board I leiver of the town. On gaining the deck was a loser to the amount of from \$400 man with a white straw hat on his head, ployed upon the ground tackle, and to \$500. It may he wiked whether the dressed in white drill, seated in a chair beemed to catch eight of the man who

le eyes down from aloit and fastening

sir," he replied. "I am the cap-

time it was Capt. Wilson: there he is.

toward me, and plainly visible. "Next | "Yes. there is," said Capt. Parfitt;

A sour smile curled the man's lips. in the dock she's bound to, and if this with you, sir," said he. "The long and I'll log him for mutiny, break him, and fully a quart of mealies (Indian ment parade as a digression from L "You may take it," he noisily wheezed, short of it's this: Cap'n Punch was in send him forrards, as ye both know I've into this sack before swallowing deposited to the sack before swallowing deposited to th "You may take it, ne noisily wheezed, short of its this. Cop it also was sold if that don't it is no uncommon thing to see the residence and chatted with Mrs. more—Hits, 19; errors, 3.

"that the captain of this ship is Timo- charge during the outward voyage right got the power to do. And if that don't it is no uncommon thing to see the residence and chatted with Mrs. more—Hits, 19; errors, 3. ance with our continent. As for the Sandwich Islands, they are fast the sandwich Islands the san saying that there's safety in numbers, out regard to Capt. Parfitt's orders, and a piece should stick in the neck

In out the whole of the long run to Engship thrusting along under full breasts of

"That's my place. You must clear out] "I shall do nothing of the sort," said

Capt. Parlitt turned pale and breathed "and you are her chief mate. You will is a collie, and Spot is a fox terrier ell Chicago watched its progre

lookout whilst I est my dinner.



"Sit ye down, sir; sit ye down," cried "Hadn't ye better go up and look after her?" said Punch to Parfitt.

ve'll have to take things as ye find 'em.

Without answering a word Capt. Par- 1 flung his cap down upon the locker Wilson tell the slip's carpenter—who is

sage aboard this sh p, and that it is high-

It will also have a number of

preme head, sir," cried Punch, address- room. The building also recommend an insane lad of 19 years, cut the ing me: "but Mr. Wilson represents me | that the bicycle has come to start the Mabel Kurtz, the 7-year-old helect, as I aforesaid, and there's no I man aboard this ship who's going to say,

Biddy McDougall till I've berihed her swallows it. I have seen a bir

ITO BE CONTINUED.

Dogs were first admitted to the of England in the reign of highest canine dignities on account the head of the table. Capt. Parfitt of their aristocratic families and their followed me below and instantly ex- own peculiar merits. The names o. the aristocratic trio are Marco, Roy * and Spot. Marco is the Queen's 1. of John Brown. His ancestry can be far as Madison street. It was traced back to the crusaders. He is iam Wheeler, who owned in anian, and at one of the recent dog commended for his enterprise shows he won the first prize, the mug | Chicago Democrat contained a land the north of the horizon of the horiz "I am captain of this ship," said he, of honor. The other favorite, Roy, count of the erection of the honor.

an alderman, and the prop-These canine lords have their resicollie court, and umbrella court. The veranda is the principal one. is a covered gallery around the ken. nel, and the queen likes to walk,

The floor of the dining. than many by an iron grating. It is paved with sponge-fishers and the A. red and blue bricks, and the furni must have sight almost a ture consists of a trough, always full the water as that of the f fresh water. The bedrooms have They have learned, by practice two large windows, generally kept troi the cons. l and in a snug corner in each room 1. a very low bed with a mattress o.

Umbrella court gets its name from | . under which the dogs can shelter perature marks the limit of themselves from the sun and rain. A phiblous

Hamid's pension list.

A MEXICAN TRAGEDY

Family Shoots Himselt. ing near Monciova, Mexico, has arrived

and Fransta determined to get posses-Suitor His Condition Is Critical.

sion of her by force.

-The ostrich feeds in a peculiar hospital. He was lately brought

private dining rooms and a small delphia. May 17.—Frank Mache-NATIONAL LEAGUE be little girl's home. She was re- | Cincinnati 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 0 *-| ville—Hits, 10; errors, 2. happe of saving her life. whemer is in custody. He has for At Chicago—

e demented youth visited the St. Louis-Hits, 11; errors, 3. Baltithat the capta is of this still is the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the Biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with answer "he in errupted himself by ex- the brought the biddy Mc- enough; but he was took very bad with a second with a secon thy Punch. He prought the property of the prop Bout a month and the command of the vessel And so saying he rose, having eaten lite between them; or to see one of the division of the Greek forces what name?"

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I viewed him with astonisment, but was given to his chief mate—that there the or nothing, and went on deck.

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Well, as may be supposed, this was sold when the cleveland and washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cleveland and Washable to find her daughter ly-liming between the Cle selves captain. It is a piece of imper- a guest or as a signiseer when a and taken to the station, four miles distant, where Presi- ter.' The ship couldn't be cleared till a lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles distant, where Presi- ter.' The ship couldn't be cleared till a lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the considerable distant, where Presi- ter.' The ship couldn't be cleared till a lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck. The food travels tall. A butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck. The food travels tall a butcher knife covered with dent Robinson gave bell for the miles and taken to the other side the lown the neck.

> seats on the platform. Right Rev. egraphs under date of the 15th as fol-Bishop Tierney of Hartford officiated lows: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe | eral of the archdiocese of New York. 1000 Greeks is that the latter have aban-

Alleged Forger Held. and did not know that it was forzed.

leaves a wife and three daughters.

the Result From the Fire. received at the charity incorporation for the Oneonta and Otego Valley Railroad company have been died with the secretary of state. The

George A. Arms Dead

the Embassadora . here with news of a quadruple tragedy '

> ble if the Terms Are Not Modifled, Which Is Considered

Extremely Doubtful.

the powers will not consent to a retro- | attention for the week, much of the cession of Thessaly. Even Germany is I time is likely to be given to the general I believed to be resolute on this point, be- | calendar. Senator Gear will make a cause it would involve a violation of | effort to have the Pacific railroad the Berlin treaty and imperil the peace

considered, while Senator Lodge lif the opportunity offers, make the same Altogether, the reply of the porte has leffort in behalf of the immigration caused the greatest surprise. It ap- | Senator Pettigrew will try to call up | bears that during the discussion of the the resolution for the investigation. note from the powers by the council of the Pacific railroad land patents. other forces from Arta. This created | the Salonika railway.

"Mr. Wilson," he answered. "It is a fashion among the merchant scamen fash nishing arms and other aid to the insurgents, and, in their endeavors to surgents, and, in their endeavors to surgents, and, in their endeavors to aid trans-Pacific steam navigation, and their endeavors to who obtain command to style them-lagging wound in her throat. Sides and Umpire Tim Hurst were are knoarin, but suffered heavily, losing 200 knoarin to continue feeding before the destance was called, and the suffered heavily losing 200 knoarin to continue feeding before the statement was called, and the suffered heavily losing 200 knoarin to continue feeding before the statement was called, and the suffered heavily losing 200 knoarin to continue feeding before the fighting has occurred at Kumuzades. | will begin in earnest. Senator Aldric' No further details are given, except is expected to fully explain the position

that all these battles lasted until even- of himself and colleagues and to make

"The outcome of a desperate battle and complete however, there is no reapreached by Mgr. Mooney, vicar gen- | lasting two days against a force of 15,- | son to doubt. ager train No. 1 went through a The services were preceded by a parade doned the positions on the heights they the house three methods of procedure never pretending to salute the crown of his son. Catholic societies. The had previously captured and have with- are open. Ordinarily the message would prince, without food or shelter and sufdrawn to the olive groves of Gremen-

house will await the action of the sen-

ate, if action is had promptly, and the

house, and a very radical measure

London, May 17.-The Times' correspondent at Athens says: forces maintain a strictly defensive at- | it probably will be thought that Greek divisions at Domokos, Sourpi and | Ident will transmit before them, can act ' all hostile action unless attacked by the | nort. If the committee is not appointed

The only Greek force now on Turkish | after the receipt of the message a l territory is the band of Epiroti volun- Tmay be formulated by the leaders s teers, led by Botzaris, which landed at | a special order reported by the comm of the Luros. This force will now proceed westward along the coast. where will be taken off by the Greek fleet.

London. May 17.—A dispatch to The liment in favor of the recognition Daily Mail from Constantinople dated the Cuban insurgents is strong in the which the sultan has made to the to accept or reject it as passed by the

the Question

Immigration and the Indian

Appropriation Bills.

sidered Are the Pacific Roads, the

blown away in a storm and lost,

knots an hour.

sons were killed in the accident to the

Twenty-fifth street. New York, were

Thousands of Feet of Lumber Affoat. Newburyport, Mass., May 17.—The ham, Williams, Patterson and Rums ken boom. The vachts Eli W. Hovt. | gun by Lawyer Dos Passos, represent ourt and Hoodoo were forced from ling the state and city. He made and men are working on rafts securing the Gould under the eighth paragraph timber, the shipyard squad having se- I the second codicil of the will as

No Sailing Orders Yet. New York. May 17.—At the Brooklyn navy yard it was said that no sailing | ing taken entire change | orders had as yet been received re- cult interests, I have the garding the flagship New York, al- his said services ordered to coal the ship up and have "that this \$5,000,000 was a life of the ship up and have "that this \$5,000,000 was a life of the ship up and have the s to sea is utterly unknown.

In the present condition of affairs in | ciplined men, hostile to their officers, go to the committee on foreign affairs | fering the greatest hardships. Fever is | Lawyer Dos Pessos said it v for consideration, and that committee spreading among them. General Smo- to appraise the value of a first the spreading among them.

Earthquake and Mail. Rome, May 17.—Advices received fron Trapani, a seaport town of Sicily, areto the effect that an earthquake shock age resulting, the nut trees especially experienced at hearing the news of the

New York Markets. better Liverpool cables, but later sol

RYE-Dull: No. 2 western, 371/c. CHEESE-Quiet: state, large, 9601

MOLASSES-Steady; New Orleans,

-It is officially announced that 58 per-

on of the value of the itle of the suit. as set meth in a pers. was: "In the matter of the praisal of taxation, under the set l lation to taxable transfers of proper of the estate of Jay Gould." gate's decision. The Gould except

thought the surrogate erred when

In the stampede, however, there were attorneys of record ex-Senator Dat no serious injuries, though a number B. Hill and Benjamin F. Dos Passos. were severely crushed, and several wo- The total value of Jay Gould's esta men fainted. Two men in the congre- as determined by David M. McCiu on tore off the burning decorations | the appraiser, was \$80,934,580. This a before the flames had a chance to spread | praiser found debts and liabilities The surrogate decided that the state inheritance tax should be paid on a st between \$72,000,000 and \$73,000,000. All the justices-Van Brunt, Ing

The arguments in the case were

the \$5,000,000 which went to Geo "My beloved son, George J. Goo having developed a remarkable bi ness ability and having for twelve yet devoted himself eathers in my int ests and during the land. The manner by

. property in his report." Ex-Judge Dillon, replying for Gould estate, attempted to prove th the \$5,000,000 was not a bounty, but state tax. He quoted from two pape belonging to the late Jay Gould to she

securities at the price that would he if all were chapwa on the market once, because, the a sale would sale

a semipanic in the market and not ov tations absormally low. Mass Over Dus d'Aumale.

Paris, May 15.—The remains of 4 late Duc d'Aumale, who died on May at his villa in Zuccos, Sielly, from show oazaar fire, have arrived here from Si epresented in his capacity of one of the Legion of Honor.

Pardoned by the Freeldont. Louis, Max 18 wh. B. Crawley who has been serving the