CRUISERVERY NEARLY SINKS

Helped Back to Dock in Northern Russian Port.

REPAIRS WERE JUST FINISHED

Vessel Was Taking a Trial Spin When the Accident Happened-Squadron Must Remain Inactive Still Longer.

TOKIO, Nov. 14, (10 A. M.)-It is reported that the Russian armored cruiser Gromo aged at Vladivostok, It is understood that the accident happened during a trial of the Gromobol after repairs on her had been completed. It is said that she returned to her berth in a sinking condition, surrounded by a fleet of smaller craft which kept her affoat and that she was

tinuance of the inactivity of the Vindivo-

JAPAN'S NEW IMPORT DUTIES Articles on Which It is Estimated to Raise War Revenues.

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—A draft of the war tax measure, which the government intends to submit to the Diet, which is to meet November 28, shows a proposed in-crease in import duties of \$750,000. Di-vided among a large number of sirticles the increase on individual articles is small, except in the case of tobacco.

glassware, beverages and kerosene.

Among the articles on which it is proposed to increase the duty are objects of art, ammunition, compasses, crucibles, cutiory, electrical machinery, agricultural implements, fire extinguishers, musical instruments, surgical and scientific instruments, photographic apparatus, spec-tacles, telephones, thermometers, confec-tioners preserves, grates, safes, station-ery, inkk, straw paper, syrup, felt, spirit-uou liquors, carriages, bicycles, pictures, sleehol, spirits, chemicals, cotton, brass, copper, lead, steel and gold and silver-ware. The duties on a number of arti-cies, exclusively Japanese production, are

The budget to be submitted to the Diet will be practically the same as outlined in previous dispatches of the Associated Press, except that further reductions have been made in ordinary governmental ex-

Baron Sone Arasuke, Minister of Fiance, answering the criticism of the erms of the recent foreign loan, said not the loan was unsatisfactory to the overnment, but the delay in capturing fort Arthur and the departure of the tussian Baltic fleet had created a hitch in the negotiations, and had compelled he acceptance of terms less advantage us than those of the first foreign loan.

A dispatch from Tokio October 31. stated that in the preliminary estimates of the budget, covering February 21, March 21, and the fiscal year commencing in April, the war expenses were esti-mated at \$385,000,000, and ordinary ex-penses at \$60,000,000. It was proposed retrenching from the advance expenses and the suspension of public works by the amount of \$35,000,000, and to raise the ce, \$35,000,000, by duties

SKIRMISHES WON BY JAPANESE Russians Driven Back in an Attack

Made at Midnight. TOKIO, Nov. 13 (7 P. M.)-The Manrian Army headquarters, telegraphing

day, says:
"In the direction of the left army, the

enemy attacked from Wuchental, November 11, at 12:20 o'clock in the morning.
They were repulsed.
"On November 9, 200 infantry and 300 cavalry appeared in the direction of Biaozaiton. Our force stationed there re-The Russians retreated to pulsed them.

The Russian losses were 60. Ours

VIGOROUS ATTACK ON VILLAGE Japanese Are Driven Off With Very Little Loss.

MUKDEN, Nov. 12.—The Japanese on the night of November 12 attacked the village of Viuchinin simultaneously on three sides, but were driven off with little loss. Saturday passed quietly. There was occasional artillery fire along the line, especially on the forts.

Bombardment Does Little Damage. GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Nov. 12 (via Fusan.)—The Russian forces are still encamped north of the Shakhe River. The Russian bomburdment of the Japanese lines has lessened lately. From the beginning it has accomplished surprisingly little damage, although on many days 100 big shells were combardment, and but very few were

Course of Pacific Squadron.

ROME. Nov. II.—At the Russian Embassy here the belief is expressed that the Russian second Pacific squadron will go from Sues-direct to Jibutil, as Massowa and Assab, the ports of Erythrea, lack provisions, coal and dockyards, but if necessary for urgent reasons, there is nothing to prevent them from landing there if they respect Italian neutrality laws.

Attacks on Left Wing.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS.
Nov. II, IS P. M., via Fusan Nov. I4,—During the last few days the Russian infantry and cavalry have made attacks on the last wing of the main Japanese cavalry on the right bank of the Hun River. The last attack was made by 2% foot and 3% home. They were driven back, like the others, with a loss of 60

Port Arthur Blockade Extended. LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Japanese blockade of Port Arthur, according to a dispatch from Chefoo. November 12, to the Daily Telegraph, has now been extended to a distance of 30 miles.

FORGER IS CAPTURED. Taken Into Custody.

The alleged forger, giving his name as William Western, who is alleged to have passed a bogus check for \$44 on the Moyer Clothing Company, with which he paid for a suit purchased Saturday night, was for a suit purchased Saturday night, was arrested on description yesterday by Detectives Weiner and Day. Before the arrest was made it was also reported that the same man had cashed a check for \$14 on a North End saleon. When searched a third check for \$180, made in the same manner as the others, was found on his person.

Weiner sighted the man early yesterday atternoon on the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, and walking up to him rep-resented himself as the clerk who had sold him the clothing, saying: "There seemed to be something wrong about that check you gave me last

night."
"Was there?" asked the astonished pur-

"Was there?" asked the astonished purchaser. "I don't know anything about it. It was given me."
"Let's go down to the store and straighten it out, said Weiner, and taking his victim' by the arm steered him towards the store, but went by without stoppins, and about that lines Mr. Wastern saw where he was headed for. Weiner persuaded film to go the rest of the way to the Police Station.

NAKED MAN IN CEMETERY. Italian Florists Report Sight Seen at Dark in Riverview.

Two Italian florists ran across something in the Biverview Cometery yesterday that looked worse to them than a ghost. Just before dark they were in the ex-treme western end of the graveyard when a goblin-like person, naked as Adam, appeared on the ekyline on the top of the rise, rushing over graves, gravestones and shrubbery, headed south. They stopped and looked, and noticed it was a wild thing of a man. They lifted their heavy fest and started south also, but their respect for family lots kept them on the beater paths, while the nude man skipped like a will-o'-the wisp before them. The last they saw of him he was still headed

last they saw of him he was still headed south, skipping gravestones.

Officer Seymour was sent to the cemetery on a report of the occurrence telephoned to the police station, but when he came upon the scene the graveyard was lighted only by a dim, sicky moon-beam or two, just enough by which to conjure up goblins, and as the real goblin was gone, apparently headed south indefinitely, the policeman gave up the search.

Well Known Among Oregon Masons-SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Wil-liam Miller, an Oregan pioneer of 1846, and man widely known among Oregon Free lasons, died at his home in this city day of cancer of the stomach. He was in

William Miller, familiarly known among his friends and acquaintances as "Scotch" Miller, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 18th, and came to America in 18th. In 18th he came to Oregon and located on a donation claim near Wheatland, in Polk donation claim near Wheatland, in Polk County. He resided there until 1858, when he removed to Salem, where he resided most of the time until his death. It was in Masonic circles that Mr. Miller was best known. Throughout the

half century of his membership in that fraternity he was deeply devoted to its interests, and was a regular attendant and active participant in all lodge work. Though he took 12 degrees, the "blue lodge" always held the warment place in his heart, and it was there that he enjoyed most to tell his humorous stories and sing his always welcome Scotch songs. He never occupied an office higher than that of senior warden, and desired no high honor, preferring to work upon the floor.
He was a member of Salem Lodge, No. 4,
A. F. & A. M., an honorary member of
Pacific Lodge, No. 50, A. F. & A. M., Multnomah Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Mazons, and De Molay Commandery,

Music as a Therapeutic Agent.

Music as a inerapeutic agent.

Medical Record.

F. S. Kennedy says that much assistance is in many instances to be derived from the intelligent use of music, either vocal or instrumental, as a therapeutic adjunct. Melancholia, insomnia, hysteria, family affliction, business reverses, delirium pain, fatigue, mental or physical, will all be helped by the beneficial influence of music, rightly used. As a post-operative measure it would have an undoubted influence for good in taking the patient's mind from his bodily distress. So, also, could "painless" dentistry be relieved of some of its pain and distress by the quieting influence of music, which would, as has been amply demonstrated, produce a pleasanter mental influence during the administration of nitrous oxide or other anesthetic. A German writer has recently stated (February, 1966), that in a number of test cases in which music was provided during the administration of the anesthetic, there was an absence of distress and resistance on the part of the patient; also Medical Record. there was an absence of distress and re-sistance on the part of the patient; also an absence or reduction of the post-oper-ative nausea under the same circum-

Accidents From Prostrate Wires. BALTIMORE, Nov. II.—A snow, wind and rainstorm which developed here ear-ly this morning and continued through the day and night caused an almost com-plete prostration of electric light, tele-graph, telephone and trolley-cars. A number of accidents was occasioned by the baselly-charged wires during the day

lately. From the beginning it has number of accidents was occasioned by the planted surprisingly little damage, agh on many days 100 big shells were No Japanese were killed by the ardment, and but very few were lad.

With the exception of a few Western Union wire to Philadelphia and New York. Baltimore is put off from communication with other points of the country. The local weather observer sent out tonight a warning to masters of vessels to the effect that a second storm is fast. the effect that a second storm is fast traveling up the Atlantic coast and is expected to reach this section tonight.

> and telephonic communication with the outside world and the minor accidents above referred to, there have been no serious results recorded at midnight. Admissions at World's Fair. BT. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- Following is the record of admissions for the past week at the World's Fair: Monday November 7, 70.761; Tuesday, 79,479; Wednesday, 80,509; Thursday, 80,-235; Friday 84,069; Saturday, 172,292, Total, 495,149. Grand total, 17,065,886.

Aside from the interruption to telegraphic

Edge of Storm at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The edge of the snow atorm which visited the North and East, struck Atlanta this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock. The fall was very light but is reported heavier in the north-ern, part of the state,

Cold Weather in Tennessee. Knife-Thrust From an Unknown.

A stilleto was drawn on Gourbot Francals in a select at \$1:30 this morning. Francais season accompanied it.

Man Who Swindled Clothing Firm to Why Warner Valley Letters Were Published.

RICHARDS DENIES CHARGES

Land Office Records at Washington Do Not Bear Out the Statements Made by Governor Chamberlain in the Matter.

OREGONION NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, Nov. 12.-Governor Chamberlal Commissioner Richards of break his (Chamberhin's) attitude on the state land question; or showing discourtesy to Oregon's chief executive, and of making public correspondence of a confidential nature. While Commissioner Richards says he has no quarrel with Governor Chamberiain, and will make no reply to these accusations, he explains the situation and shows records which do not in any particular bear out the Governor. Governor Chamberlain charges in his etter of October 25 that Commis State of Oregon in regard to state lieu selections. Commissioner Richards says

he made no such promise, and search of the fifts falls to show that such a prom-ise was ever given. Formal reply will be made to this letter. Governor Chamberlain's subsequent charge that Commissioner Richards, in giving out for publication his letter of October 26 in regard to the Warner Valley settlers made public correspondence settlers made public correspondence marked "personal and confidential" is not borne out by records. This letter bears no mark whatever indicating it is personal or confidential., nor do its contents indi-

cate that such is its character. It is a

cate that such is its character. It is a purely business letter.

The letter may have been in an envelope marked "personal and confidential." But dozens of such letters are received by Commissioner Richards everyday, and no attention is paid to marks on the envelope unless the face of the letters are ter and the nature of the contents testify to its confidential nature. Nearly all such letters pertain to business and it is Commissioner Richards' practice to treat them as official communications, and they be-come part of the public files. Moreover, Commissioner Richards does not believe nuch in confidential correspondence on

The fact that the Governor's letter of October 25 was given out for publication at Salem the day it was written led Com-missioner Richards to conclude that the Governor was more anxious that its contents should become known to the people of Oregon than he was that it should be first read in Washington. Commissioner Richard read a copy of that letter in the Oregonian a day before the letter itself reached him. If it was proper for Governor Chamberlain to make public his letter to Commissioner Richards five days. ter to Commissioner Richards five days before its receipt in Washington, Commis-sioner Richards was unable to see that he was guilty of impropriety in making public worker. public another letter received from the Governor, as well as his repty, especially when both relate to a matter of consid-erable public interest and importance.

JAPAN AS A WAR POWER.

Wonderful Courage of Soldiers Revelation to World.

London Spectator. Out of an island which, measured by Asiatic scales of measurement, is but a little one, a monarch whose very title a knights of Templars.

Mr. Miller was married in Scotland to Jane McDonald, who died in 1856. Nine children were born to them, of whom only one survives, Mrs. Prank Kellogg, of Hopewell, Polk County. Mr. Miller was married again in 1890 to Mrs. Mary Pearson, who survives him. The funeral will be held at Masonic Hall today at 2 P. M. against soldiers like state of the state of men-have they any equals as units on the field? That is the question all Euro-pean experts are asking themselves as they read of charges ordered after three torrible repulses; of assaults at night, when the soldiers felt in the dark for the

when the soldiers felt in the dark for the barbed-wire defences, and calmly bors "alnughter in swaths" till they could pull them down; of divisions which, like General Yamada's, when fairly surrounded and with half the!, number dead, still "cut their way out" of the multitude which "enveloped" them.

The Novoe Vremya—surely a fair witness-tells lookers-on in Europe that no European army has ever had such soldiers to contend with; and if there seems to those who remember Spicheren some exaggeration in the statement, is it not, nevertheless, substantially true? Some philosophers at a distance from the scene philosophers at a distance from the scene say that the Japanese, for this mental reason or that, do not dread death; but what more could Alexander or Napoleon or Wellington have asked of his men?

or Wellington have asked of his men? Nor does the mere absence of the dread of death account for that cheerfulness in night attacks which all who were on the spot record of the Japanese, or for that strenuousness in bayonet charges which so terribly raises the percentage of killed. The Japanese courage is not the mere courage of callousness.

Others say that these soldiers, whose virtue in its old sense they fully admit, have never yet been tried by failure; but has Port Arthur fallen? Through eight slow months the little men have been there steadily folied of their aim; for eight months they have repeated attacks eight months they have repeated attacks which by the latest reports have in all cost them 50,000 lives, and still they are swarming on as if they were like Kipling's "Red Dogs of the Deccan," which, ling's "Red Dogs of the Deccan," which, driven by some inexplicable instinct, can not swerve or stop, but must go on when once their rush has begun, if it is to a certainty of death. The eyes of Europe have been turned of late from the great fortress and its heroic assailants and defenders, but we believe that when it falls, and the true history of the siege slowly penetrates the West, it will be acknowledged that hardly in the history of the world has such energy in attack, such heroic endurance in defense been manifested in so confined a space. The attack and defense of Paris in 1871 is the only scene with which it can be compared in modern defense of Paris in 1871 is the only scene with which it can be compared in modern times; and while the assailants did not perish wholesale in that slear, the defenders had not to endure that rain of shells, and could at least occasionally sleep in peace. The Japanese army is a terrible one, and its struggle with the Russian army a veritable war of giants.

Why do we write these things? Not, God knows, in mere admiration of courage—though courage, when displayed in obedience to legal command, is the rock quality upon which nations are built—but to wake in our readers a visar perception of the might of the forces now in collision in the Far East. It is no light thing that Hussia, in an hour of extreme difficulty, when her Curr is not strong, and his counsellors are inferior men, should yet wield such a club of Hercules as Kuropathin's army is proving likely to be, not a light thing that a new power should have sprung, as it were, in a night out of the sea, so wise in war that it is never to the minutest detail unprepared, so brave that it will face any danger rather

and so strong that the strongest powers of the strongest quarter of the world will henceforth healtate to risk collision with its strength.

Above all, we desire to bring forward the evidence that the day of huge battles is not over; that the time of peaceful development of the strong that the time of peaceful development of the strong that the strong has not yet arrived, nor will arrive for this generation (to enjoy; and that now, as ever, the house is only safe when guarded by the strong man. What is strength may be a question upon which it is possible for us all to go wrong—suppose that next week some electrician of genlus discovers a method of communicating heat to the searchlight, and so makes all existing weapons valueless—but that the nations which would continue to exist must continue to make themselves strong must continue to make themselves strong we have no doubt whatever. Neither wisdom, nor wealth, nor virtue will protest them otherwise.

PEARL AND TURTLE FARMS.

Cultivation of These Commodities Practised in Japan.

Practised in Japan.

National Geographical Magazine.
One of the most interesting addresses before the recent Congress of Arts and Sciences was made by Professor K.
Mitsukuri, of the University of Tokio, on "The Cultivation of Marine and Fresh Water Animals in Japan." The time is fast approaching when the increase of population on the earth and the question of food supply, which must arise as a consequence, will compel us to pay most serious attention to the utilization for this purpose of what has been termed the watery waste. For man to overfish ind, then to wait for the bounty of Nature to replepish, or, failing that, to seek new fishing grounds, is an act to be put in the same category with the doings of nomadic people wandering from place to place in search of pasturage. America has category with the doings of nomadic people wandering from place to place in search of pasturage. America has foreseen this and is ahead of other nations with her efficient commission. Nor is it from the utilitarian point only that more attention is likely to be paid in future to the cultivation of aquatic organisms. We have been apt to forget that animals are living entities and not simply a collection of dead tissues. But we are beginning to realize that ani-mals must be studied living in order to arrive at the correct interpretation

to arrive at the correct interpretation of many biological prenomens.

The speaker described the methods of cultivation of various marine and fresh-water organisms practiced in Japan. He first described the successful cultivation of the snapping turtle, which takes in Japan the place occupied by the terrapin in American gastronomy. The turtle sfarms in Tokio and elsewhere are now able to raise and elsewhere are now able to raise tens of thousands of these luscious reptiles and to keep the supply constant. Methods and plans of turtle farms were described. The speaker next described the cultivation of the goldfish, which are wonderful not only for their beauty, but are a source of endless sur-prises to the scientist. Various breeds were described and their extraordinary

peculiarities.

The penti-oyster farm was also described in 1890 the speaker suggested to a Mr. Mikimoto the desirability of cultivating the pearl-oyster, and also pointed out the possibility of making the pearl-oyster produce pearls by giving astificial stimuli. The idea was taken up with enthusiasm, and the results are beyond expectations. Today the pearl-oyster farm, put on a com-Peculiarities. the pearl-oyster farm, put on a com-mercial basis, has millions of pearl-oysters living on the culture grounds, and is able to place annually a large crop of what has been termed "culture pearls" on the market.

HANDICAP OF MARRIAGE.

According to London Cypic It is Fatal to Aspirations.

Chicago Record-Herald. Ever since the world began some wives have been the making of their husbands and some other wives the ruin of theirs Also, there have been some philosophers

impost that the Benedict of today must carry does not end thera." We expect to be taken to the nether world, but we are wrong. Mr. Brereton simply moves onward to the woes of husbands in "lower" social classes. We are shown how hard it is for the "assistant secondary master" or for the "abop assistant" to get a job if he has a wife, and how impossible it is for a laboring man with a large family to find a home and a livelihood.

Clearly this is all the woman's fault. Even a massuline declaration of inde-

Even a massuline declaration of inde-pendence won't help, for that would only hasten the ruin of society. Mr. Brereton implies that he knows the remedy, but he has not space in his letter to tell. While we are waiting for him it would be inter-esting to hear from Mrs. Brereton-if there be one-or, at any rate, from a femi-nine Cloudesley.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL. Major Leon Hay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Major Leon Hay, U. S. A., retired, brother of Secretary of State John Hay, died last night at the Hay homested in Warsaw, III, in his 76th year. The late Major Hay was at the head of the family in this country. Secretary Hay will leave tomorrow to attend the funeral.

The Truth About It.

An Atchison Globe.

An Atchison woman whose husband bests her recalls that she got him by walking downstairs backward with a mirror in her hand one Halloween. She thought then that the fairies had led him there to peep over her shoulder, but has concluded since that he had broken into the cellar to steal something.

Snow and Wind in New York. SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—With the temperature at the freezing point, a heavy anowatorm began today and continuing tonight. It is accompanied by a driving wind.

Snow Falls in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—The first snow atorm of the acason was reported to-day from Anderson and Alken, in the western and eastern sections of South,

NOT INTO POLITICS

American Federation Will Turn Socialists Down Again.

SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO

Public Will Be Welcome to All Sessions Except During Election of Officers-President Mahon on the Situation.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-The Ameri-

The questions of wage disputes and trade jurisdictions, Mr. Mahon said, were things that would eventually decide themselves, and that all that was needed was Mr. Mahon spoke in very decided terms against the introduction of politics into the Federation. He said that the So-cialist delegates to the convention had tried at nearly every yearly meeting to have the Federation committed to Social-ism, and that they would again be turned down, as would be the delegates of other political parties that attempted the same

Regarding the formation of an interna-Regarding the formation of an interna-tional organization of labor unions, Mr. Mahon said that the only steps in that direction were taken by the longahore men of the International Transportation Lines. He added it was hard a enough job to get the labor unions of the United States into line.

Socialistic Tenets Not Approved.

Socialistic Tenets Not Approved.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, speaking of the work of the coming session, said:

"I cannot give expression to my official views, but personally I do not believe that this Federation will be committed to any political party, whatever its name, whatever its claim, or whatever its pretense. The only safe course for organized labor to adopt is one of absolute nontred labor to adopt is one of absolute noncommittal to any political party. There may be five or six delegates with Socialistic leanings, but any resolution looking toward the adoption of Socialistic tenests will, I am sure, meet with the disapproval of an overwhelming majority."

The resistance that will come up.

The main questions that will come up, according to the president, are the oft-repeated discussions of trade jurisdiction and affiliation of labor bodies. In the opinion of President Gompers the time is not yet ripe for the gathering of foreign labor bodies into an international federation, with this possible execution of the tion, with the possible exception of the Longshoremen of the World.

Federation Called at Everett. mittee of the State Federation of Labor met here today and called the convention to meet at Everett January 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1906. TACOMA, Nov. 12.-The executive

THE DAINTY LADY CAPTAIN. Miss Morgan Authorized to Show

How She Can Command a Yacht. New York Times. ontshment as may be Such astonishment as may be caused by the announcement that the daughter of a Philadelphia financier has secured official authorization to command her father's xacht, and "on all oceans," at that, will be kept within very moderate bounds if those who feel it carefully bear in mind just what a "master's cermediate sight. To begin with, Mr. Brereton describes to us "the increasing exigencies of the modern married women." That means the wife is enlarging her demands on her husband's time, energy, and money. She spends too much, because she wants to start in life where her parents left off, and "nothing we know can withstand the importunities of the woman with a purpose." Then, "even if honest John has been all day between the shafts, he must be bridled and saddled for the evening, and often for the afternoon as well." In other words, he must go to parties and often of any one of several "spit-other words, he must go to parties and omes" which are neither bard to under-omes in regard to its possessor. As a matter of fact, to a vessel owner in need of a captain, an applicant's certificate tells practically nothing about that is needed, the foundation of a master of the words which are neither bard to intelligence enough to commit to memory the essential contents of any one of several "spit-other words, he must go to partie and often for the afternoon as well." In other words, he must go to parties and omes" which are neither hard to underballs. By and by he gets pneumonia, "and his wife's vanity and selfishness were largely responsible for the simple just a little luck in the siloment of excomplaint carrying him off." It would seem as though that were the end of the husband. Yet Mr. Brereton in his next sentence announces: "But the impost that the Benedict of today must carry does not end there." We expect to be taken to the nether way." somewhat rare instance that the ship was a yacht owned by the candidates father, and even then the chances are that the real master of the vessel would be a first officer, who besides a certificate quite as good as that of the nominal superior, would have the priceless, unpurchasable, and unexaminable wisdom that comes, and only comes from years

of actual experience at sea.

Provided with her "papera," Miss Jane
Morgan, of Philadelphia, would be able
to do a few things that would be illegal if she did not have them, but they will not help a bit in meeting any one of the thousand emergencies which diversify a capisin's life, and in almost every one of those emergencies her sex will count against her competency vastly more than her certificate counts for it. There have been women masters before this, and a few of them according to history—it's rather legendary history—have really performed enough of the duties of the position to serve practical ends for a voyage or two, but it will be many and many a day before the much-discussed sphere of woman widens enough to bring her nearer in sight of actual command on vessels that work for a living. if she did-not have them, but they will

The Real Kuropatkin. Sven Hedin

Ruropatkin is a very honest, brave and capable man, hampered by a pack of incompetents having the Char's ear. I know the Russian Commander-in-Chief (sp-tailed) very well, and I assure you there lives no more serious nor better-equipped soldier, mentally and physically. If at present he does not come up to expectations, look for the cause elsewhere. I saw them much together—Skobeleff and his pupil, Kuropatkin. Than the first named no General of modern times was more popular; his very appearance used to electrify the common soldiers. Into battle he rode on a picturesquely-esparisoped charger, wearing a snow white linen uniform, his breast covered with orders and decorations in numerable, a good-headed riding whit, festioned with blue silk ribbons, in his finaly-gloved hand, perfumed and groomed like a young swain ready for the marriage feast.

Ah, how Ivan Ivanovitch doted on fischeieff, as great as he was pretty! Kurobeleff, as great as he w

Chief of Staff, might have adopted with profit his means of attaining popularity, but he is of sterner stuff. Skobeleff loved war; Kuropatkin regards it is an inevitable evil-there is the difference. The first was his soldiers' hero, their pride; Kuropatkin tries to be their father. "War," he once told me, "has become the meet intricate of fine arts that must be studied with patience and difference-no part of the campaign durat he left to accident or momentary enthusiasm now-

adays. adays."

Kuropatkin's very personality exudes imperturable calm, a feeling of security. Where he la, panic can never ensue for every man knows that Kuropatkin could be no more interested in him if he was

his own son.

I first met General Kuropatkin in October, 1899, when he was Governor-General of the trans-Caspian region, an immense territory situate between the Caspian Persia, Afghanistan and Bokhara. He found the place a desert—even today most handbooks describe it as such, mentioning only a few oasea, and I expected nothing better at the moment of setting out to explore this new Russian province. Imagina, then, my surprise when I found Kuropatkin in a comfortable and clean little residential town and in a government house of stately dimensions and appointments, inside and out.

Never before or afferward was I so impressed by the conviction that he comes justly by his reputation of an honest and proud. He would deem it absurd to take advantage of his position. To use the public funds for his own personal gains as others are doing would make him uncomfortable. At the same time he is liberality itself to his soidlors.

At one time I was eating dinner at his St. Fetersburg residence when Colonel Ariamanow, just returned from Fashoda, was announced. The Colonel begged to introduce to his excellency two Cossacks who had won fame by swimming across the Nile in a particularly dangerous spot to deliver a message. The Crar had decorated these brave fellows, and Kuropat-I first met General Kuropatkin in Oc

ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE

the Nile in a particularly dangerous spot to deliver a message. The Crar had decorated these brave fellows, and Kuropatkin had expressed a desire to shake hands with them. All of us went to the ante-chamber where the Cossacks were waiting, and I shall never forget the little speech Kuropatkin delivered on the spur of the moment, winding up with the hearty assurance: "I am proud to know you little brothers for you set a fine you, little brothers, for you set a fine example to all of us Generals and solders." Then he asked each Cossack if he owned a watch. "No, your excellency, our pay never sufficed for that."
"I thought so," said Kuropatkin, "and so I have bought each of you a time-

BACHELOR MAID PREFERRED.

Her Neatness Makes Her Favorite With Landladies Who Know.

Chicago Tribune.
The bachelor girl has gained for her-The bachelor girl has gained for herself a new distinction, commonly supposed to belong exclusively to her bachelor brother. She is in demand as a
roomer. She not only equals the man
roomer in her reputation for being desirable among landladies, but she goes
him one better. If she is a true bachelor
maid in the sense that she leads a
business life, she has all his advantages as to absence during the day, and
if she cherishes in her secret heart a
desire to wash out handkerchiefs or
borrow a flatiron she has the reputation of either not having time for it or
carefully suppressing it.

carefully suppressing it.

Neither the doors nor the hearts of landladies have opened readily to her call, however. Owing to the increasing demand of this class of women for a place to lodge an agency in Chicago applies itself to its needs exclusively.

"It is difficult at first," said the woman in charge, "to get some people to even consider taking a woman. But the market is not overfull of men roomers, and the woman who is anxious to add a little to her house money decides

ifter some hesitation to try it.
"Pretty soon she is back. 'Give me another of those busienss women.' she says. She leaves no ashes nor cuspidors to be cleaned, she gathers up her own laundry and hangs up her own clothes, and is neater generally than the men I've had!'

The bachelor maid also has the habit of casually mentioning to her landlady the hour at which she expects to be in at right, which many times is much appreciated. She is almost sure, too, to be good pay. In fact, what are called social references rather than business references are what we are asked to furnish with woman renters. The average woman who takes a girl into her house wants to know that her acquaintance is such as to give her some idea of the evening is carried on in the house. As a class, however, the business woman is observant of these things, and the one thing which some times deters a bachelor maid is the fact that she is apt to ask the privilege of receiving her count. Little evening gatherings and at homes are caller such as the privilege of receiving and furniture which is generally suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are callers and furniture which is generally suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are callers and furniture which is generally suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are callers and furniture which is generally suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are callers in the parlor many suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are callers in the parlor many suggestive of a sitting-room on this account. Little evening gatherings and at homes are called so in the land of the large firm and the gestive of a sitting-room on this ac-count. Little evening gatherings and at homes are one of the things which the working woman usually will have as soon as she has any quarters at all, be they large or small. But they are not apt to be noisy ones or objection-able in any way, and the fact that she is fond of them makes a girl put more money into her room than a man will, and the sirl who sets a fair salary is and the girl who gets a fair salary is generally ready and willing to pay a good price for a suite where a man with the same income would be satis-fied with a hall bedroom."

Freak Bets.

New Bedford Standard.
The season of freak bets on the Presidential election has begun. A Parker man in Brooklyn, in case of Parker's defeat, In Brooklyn, in case of Parker's defeat, will roll a peanut across the Brooklyn bridge. But that will be nothing compared with the amusement which his opponent will offer should Roosevelt be beaten. He has agreed to shave only one side of his face for one month. Another equally absurd bet is that of a Democrat of Harlem who agrees in case of Parker's defeat to walk bear fashion on his bands and knees from Forty-second to Thirty-fourth street on Broadway with his opponent seated on his back. The his opponent seated on broadway with his opponent seated on his back. The Rooseveit man has promised to sing once a mock with the Salvation Army for a period of one year in case his candidate should be defeated.

With Whiskers and Wings.

St. James' Gazette. Lord Grimthorpe's chef d'oeuvre in church restoration is St. Alban's abbey, church restoration is St. Alban's abbey, and on one of the capitals at the wes door of that cathedral he is represented in stone. He wears the old-fashioned whiskers, with which at least two generations of his countrymen have been familiar, and he is also endowed with angel's wings.

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