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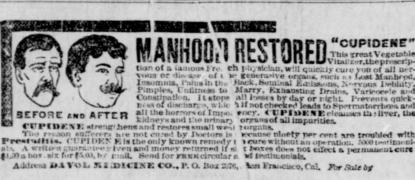
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JERUSALEM'S BOOM.

The Holy City Has Caught the Fever of Mod ern Progress-Promising Environment, The British consul at Jerusalem in his last report gives some interesting details respecting the state of the Holy City. It appears that buildings of various kinds continue to be erected in the vicinity, and that the city is far outgrowing its former limits. On the western side houses have increased so rapidly within the last few years that quite a large snb. b has arisen where formerly there were fields and vineyards. Every vailable piece of land is now being bought up by private persons or by benevolent societies and missions, and al ready the name of Modern Jerusalem

has been given to this new quarter. Last year the first public garden was completed outside the Jaffa gate, and the trade is generally increasing, especially that in Jaffa oranges, olive wood work (now an important local industry) and olive oil. The export of colocynth declined in consequence of a tithe levied on it by the authorities. It is gathered by Arabs in the neighborhood of Gaza, menced is the collection of the bitumen which rises to the surface and floats about on the Dead sea. Two sailing boats were taken by train from Jaffa to bitumen, which is in much request in

The consul thinks it would be advantageous to trade with the inland dis-Abstracts Made of Titles to Of all kinds drawn up, especially pertaining to the settlement of estates. town of Moab, is now garrisoned with Ottoman troops, and authority is estab-Collector of Accounts Prompt Remittances. lished there, so that if rapid communication were established the whole produce of Moab would find its way to Jernsa lem and the coast. - Boston Transcript.

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the reply to the prime minister's urbane SOUTHERN OREGON example of the lord protector and sticking to its guns, the Antigambling society weakly suggests that if Cromwell had possessed as much knowledge of the Capital Stock, - \$50,000.00. evils of gambling as is now available he would have sold his race horses, as

Rosebery is asked to do. The two letters have started the discussion afresh, but the episode has so amused the English that the winner of the Derby has little to fear. It is an in-Telegraphic transfers sold on all points teresting fact that Rosebery's most numerous and enthusiastic defenders are Special attention given to Collections and Liberal party has much more to fear mold loft. Lawyers, clergymen and from the stern virtues of the noncon-

formist conscience. So some organs which support the prime minister politically take a dubious view of the incident. Enemies like The Times and The Telegraph chuckle gleefully over the discomfiture of the critics. They review copiously the history of the great pretender's sporting proclivities and lament any decadence in the favorite national pastime.-New York Sun's London Letter.

HOMING PIGEONS IN THE NAVY. A Trial on the Monongahela Dem Their Value as Messengers.

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JACK'S SUPERSTITIONS HAD STRANGE FORMS IN EARLY DAYS.

Stolen Wood Mortised Into the Keel to Women and Clergymen Looked at With Disfavor on Sailing Vessels.

an interesting chapter of "Super titions | bell was bound to make a complete cirof the Sea" in The Century. After cle and ring out nine bells stridently. studying them fairly well he doubts if Of course no one ever heard or ought to modern sailors are more superstitious hear nine bells at sea, for eight bells than any other class with equal training are as fixed in limit as the decalogue, and opportunities. He believes that but this was promised Whether the everybody is leavened with supersti- conditions failed to co-ordinate I cannot tion, notably the noisiest scoffers and say, but though the bell-was watched those mountebanks, the Thirteen clubs, by all sorts and conditions of men the for these gentry protest too much. It cocult ceremony was never performed seems to be a human instinct, modified for pur benefit. It is necessary to add by racial inheritances and developments. In the youth of the world its manifesta- the other ships mentioned. tions were the earliest recorded utterances of men concerning the visible phenomena of the universe, and its grip on simple words was an outgrowth of the fear of the unknown. Of all people sailers must deal at first hand, and helplessly to some degree, with the most unknowable, uncontrollable of material Jerusalem and then conveyed in carts problems, the sea, and it is only natto the Jordan, where they were floated ural that their folklore should be in down the river to the Dead sea, and part land stories fitted with sea meanthey are now engaged in picking up the ing and in part of blind explanation of sea phenomena, both being maintained valorously by the grewsome conservatism of the seaman, even after rational

causes come to the rescuewere placed on the Dead sca to ferry much a part of every ship as the water of thousands of acres of land and placed across the produce of Moab, which is a she was to float in, for it entered with country that is rich in cereals, fruit the wood scarfed into her keel and to look after themselves. The citizens of and cattle. At present it is conveyed by climbed to the flags and garlands waycaravans round the north or south end ing at her mastheads. It ran riotously of the Dead sea, entailing a journey of at her launching, controlled her name, from four to five days. Kerak, the chief her crew and cargoes. It timed her out which thousands of their friends and days and hours of sailing and convoyed her voyages. It summoned apparitions for her ill fortune and evoked portents and signs for her prosperity. It made winds blow foul or fair, governed her when her work was done promised a rest eternally, or threatened foul moor-

phrases. The premier's clever interpred drew fire the ship was doomed to wreck tation of the Paritan figure of Crom- upon her maiden voyage. Silver-usuwell between himself and his virtuous aliy a coin-placed in the mainmast step critics is accepted as a practically con- went for lucky ventures, and misguided English mind is amazingly shown in survives to this day. Where of old ships retort. Instead of defying the historic leaves flags now flutter. The libation now and is more popular than ever. poured on the deck, the purification by are shattered on the receding cutwater as the craft, released from the ways, slips, well greased, into the sea. The jar of wine put to his lips by the captain and then emptied on deck, the cakes and wine offered to passersby on the quay and the refusal of which was an evil omen-all are realized in these sadder among his political opponents. The lustrums by the builder's feast in the women are ever looked at with disfavor -lawyers undoubtedly from the antipathy of sailors to the class, a dislike so pronounced that "sea lawyer" is a very bitter term of reproach, and "land" shark" is a synonym. Clergymenpriests and parsons-are unlucky probably because of their black gowns and

the great storm raiser, is their especial diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. enemy and sends tempests to destroy their unpopularity?-save that a ship is the last place for them, or perhaps because of the dread of witches, for of all spell workers in human form none is so dreaded as the female brewers of hell broth. Like the priests of the middle ages, they can raise a prime quality of storm by tossing sand or stones in the air and, like Congreve's Lapland sorceress, are supposed to live by selling con trary winds and wrecked vessels. Certain families could never get sea em pleyment under their own surnames not even such members as were born home. The last was liberated 90 miles with cauls, for they were tabooed, off Cape Henry and fully 200 miles barred. And many animals-hares from Annapolis. Advices received from pigs and black cats, for example-could neither be carried nor mentioned on shipboard, save under very stringent Lieutenant F. N. Tyler will put in a conditions. Scarborough wives kept a messenger pigeon loft at the Norfolk black cat in the house to assure their navy yard, as the experiment, the offi- husbands' lives at sea, but on voyage cers of the Monongahela declare, has every black cat carried a gale in her shown such a messenger service can be tail, and if she became unusually frolic

Years ago on board the flagship Franklin, up the Mediterranean, w had a yarn that illustrated a survival of this antipathy to certain forms of ani-"A pine knot squirrel hunt is about mal life. Two old quartermasters were the most exciting sport I know," said heard during the morning watch ex A. R. McIlvane. "In the pine woods of changing in the cockpit dismal experithe south there are a great many squir- ences of their dreams the night before rels, and the ground is covered with One was particularly harrowing, for the knots These are very hard, and their narrator wound up with: "And I say, shape renders them much easier than Bill, I was never so afeared in my life. stones to throw straight. Frequently When I woke up, it seemed as true a parties of expert throwers are formed to day, and I was all of tremble like an

"What's that?" said the other. "Pipe When a squirrel is sighted, the man down. Don't mention that reptile

and if the squirrel is not hit it belongs | Figureheads were at first images of to whoever gets it. About one-half of gods and later of saints and sea heroes the throws bring the squirrels down, and were held in high reverence, and and the party will often return with 100 the eyes glaring from each bow of a THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A of the animals. As the trees are high of the animals. As the trees are high and the squirrels are generally on the branches, the difficulty of hitting them is very great, but the skill of a great many with these knots is remarkable."

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the eyes glaring from each bow of a Chinese junk enable the boat to voyage in celligently, for "no have two eyes, how can see? No can see, how can do?" is the shibboleth of their sailors. Ships' bells were blessed, and today if a miscale of the animals. As the trees are high and the squirrels are generally on the branches, the difficulty of hitting them is very great, but the skill of a great many with these knots is remarkable."

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pid messenger boy they are struck backward to break the spell. In one ship to which I was attached the bell had come down to us from the Ticonderoga, through the Theris, I think, and was supposed to be under the special control of a blue spirit of mischief. Why the blue spirit should indulge in such va-Make the Vessel Sail Faster-Lawyers, garies is hidden, but in the middle of deep sea nights, when the moon rode in an anspicious quarter, and the wind blew with the force and from the direc-Lieutenant J. D. Jerrold Kelley gives tion necessary for the spell, the blue that by report it was a common event in

The proverbial desertion of sinking ships by rats is founded upon reason and undoubtedly occurs, for as rats like to prowl about dry footed and will stick place so long as food is plenty it

obable that the ship they leave is so leaky and unseaworthy that their underdeck work is too wat to suit them.

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shoes and dresses. The Business Woman's Uniform Look at nine women out of ten and clusive argument in a country which indeed was the owner who permitted one will see that the business dress for ranks precedent as higher authority than any of the unlucky timbers to enter into working women has solved itself. It conthe construction. Something of the cere- sists of a shirt waist, dark skirt and sail-This paramount characteristic of the monious character given to launchings or hat. This costume is cool and comfortable and saves heavy laundry bills. were decked with flowers and crowns of | It has been in vogue for three summers

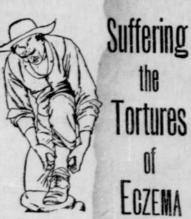
Nor is it the costume of the working the priest, the ancinting with egg and girl alone. The belle who shops and the sulphur, find their exemplars in the clerk who waits on her wear exactly the well aimed and wasted magnums which same costume. Verily it is a great leveler. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

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