DEATH OF ADMIRAL DEFEATED BY JAPANESE



## ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

Admiral Rojestvensky, who died at St. Petersburg recently, would have we more fortunate if he had gone down with his flagship on that fateful 3th of May when the Russian armada met the doom of the Spanish three emarks before. That is the feeling of men of the seafaring races, with heir tradition that seaman and ship are one. Probably Rojestvensky did set feel so, for he endeavored to escape. He was not of a race born to the nastery of the sea. And in some measure that explains his failure and his country's, for it was his country's more than his.

Snovi Petrovitch Rojestvensky was about 60 years old, and for years see the reputation of being the most cool-headed and scientific officer in the Russian navy. In the summer of 1904 he started with the second Russian atlantic squadron from the Baltic for Vladivostok. Arriving in the Far East, Admiral Rojestvensky was joined by other Russian vessels, and then had Mysix ships under his command. May 27-28, 1905, occurred the battle of the Sea of Japan, in which the Russian fleet was practically annihilated and is commander taken prisoner. A naval court of inquiry indicted Admiral Edestvensky for surrendering to the Japanese, but he was acquitted on the ples that at the time the surrender was made he was unconscious from inindes received in the fight.

It is not given to the men of all races to say, with Hawke, when warned d the lee shore and the rising tempest: "Sir, you have done your duty. Now lay me alongside of the French Admiral." It is not given to all to say, sith Farragut: "D----n the torpedoes! Full steam ahead!" Nor is it given to all to say, with Craven : "After you, pilot," and make of his sinking hip a tomb of immortal glory. Yet, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, though Rojestvensky lacked that marrow of tradition or that final touch of grace a fortune and so did not in the manner of his death give dignity to his thate of a colossal failure, it must be remembered that to him was doubtiss due the boldness of an enterprise which, had it succeeded, might have changed the course of history. A strong Russian fleet in the Pacific, with m simost impregnable harbor in which to refit, and energetically operated. would have lifted the weight of the Japanese army in Manchooria for a time. Ose branch of the Russian service-the railway-had learned by experience is do its work well. Given a little more time and the Russian armies might have been reorganized for victory. We know now that Japan consented to peace not merely because all that was immediately fought for had been won. There was also a consciousness that Japan could do but little more, and a possibility that Russia, if given leathing space, might do a great deal more. To give Russia time to make a new military machine to take power from the transportation machine was the mission of Rojestvensky and the armada. It was a bold design, and Admini Togo knew what its success-what letting the Russian armada even R by-meant for Japan. There was a full realization of its meaning in but's battle signal : "The fate of the Empire depends on this effort. Let wery man do his utmost !"

# HOW FIGS ARE MARKETED.

## Trees Grow Wild and Fruit Is Dried

In the Son. The fig tree grows almost wild and requires little cultivation, says the Premier Enquirer. Although certain varieties are grown in various parts of the world, those of Aslatic Turkey, commonly called Smyrna figs, for the reason that they are packed and shipped from Smyrna, are the best. The growing district is in the province (vilay-t) of Aldin, the plautations extending from Ayassoluk to Ortachi, a valley over 100 miles long, spreading far on both sides of the line of the Ottoman railway, which runs through it, affording direct transportation from the interior.

The figs ripen by the beginning of August. They are not picked, but when year, a friend asked him how he had they reach a certain maturity they be- found the experience. gin to dry and consequently they drop on the ground. In the morning everybody on the plantations goes around with buckets gathering the fruit, which they carry to a certain place where the ground is covered with dry leaves and straw (sergel), and on which they spread the fruit, exposing it to the sun, allowing it to remain there from two to three days.

Fig packing is one of the principal industries of Smyrna. Thousands of people find employment during the end of August and the months of September, October and part of November, more than \$500,000 being paid in wages during that time.

The demand for figs has increased considerably during the last two years. Some years ago a crop of 75,000 to 80,-000 camel loads was considered large and difficulty was found in disposing of the goods. With the increased demand new plantations have been started and the crops of the last two seasons have been enormous, in 1900 reaching 120,000 loads. Notwithstanding this, the goods find a ready market and, with the exception of very short crops, at higher prices than were over realized before.



The Laplander can travel about 150 miles a day on his skates.

The annual fire loss of New York is nearly double that of London.

The foreign trade of Great Britain has shown no signs of revival.

Japan's fishermen represent a huge industry. Last year the total value of the catch was estimated at \$43,932,188. Peanuts, or ground nuts, as they are locally called, form one of the largest crops over a large part of the northern provinces of China, and are one of the articles of native export entering heavily into both the China coast and foreign trade,

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## He Preferred One cirl. When J. M. Barrie, the author of

"Peter Pan," addressed an audience of a thousand girls at Smith College during his first American visit of last

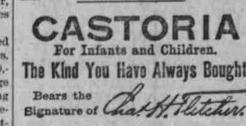
"Well," replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk a thousand times to one gir! than to talk one time to a thousand girls."

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## Expert Opinion.

"In your judgment," asked the caller "what is the future of the aeroplane?"

"It's all up in the air !" savagely an swered the information editor, who had made the same response to the question forty-seven times before .--- Chicago Tribune.



#### He Knew. Teacher-Tommy, who was Cleopatra? Tommy Tucker-Cleopatra was the colored woman who used to do our washin', ma'am. Her other name was Jackson,

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#### Decauence.

"Is it true," inquired the traveler who was stending in front of the Art Institute, "that a confidence man once sold these big bronze lions to a trusting stranger for \$75 or some such pitiful sum?"

"Yep," said the pollceman; "the con men in this town are losin' their grip. I can remember when they wouldn't sell nothin' smaller than the Masonic Temple to a valuoo."- Chicago Trihune.



No Use. "Anything I can show you, sir?"

"Yes; I want to get some kind of toy for my 3-year-old boy. Have you anything that's indestructible? Something he can't break the first time he plays with it?" "I think so. We have some toy flat-

irons. "Have they got handles on 'em?"

"Of course, "Well, they won't last him five min-

ates. Show me something else." Begging His Pardon.

There once, was a versatile kniser, Who in handing out talk was no miser; He got a straight tip

To button his lip. And now the kaiser is wiser. -Chleago Tribune.

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Getting Acquained. "My dad can lick your'n," said Bad Dick.

"Maybe he can," apswered the new boy with the golden curls, "but I can whale the everiasting daylights out of

you." Which he proceeded to do, with neatness and dispatch, and they were firm friends thereafter.

## Recipe for Rheumatism.

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla, and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. Followed up, this is a sure remedy.

Speculation's Demoralizing Effect. "How about your gold mining stock, old chap? Still panning out well? "Panning out? No. Next thing to

t, though. It's Petering out."-Chicago Tribune.



## Hope Defered.

When first I sought the writers' ranks My verse was taken in with thanks. Tis years since that initial splash-They've never sent the promised cash. To wait and get no pay, I find,

is worse than having things declined. -Cleveland Pista Dealer.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup the b at ramedy to use for their children Suring the teething pariod.

### Under No Obligations.

"Senator, you surely will vote for this measure."

"Why should I?"

"It's for the benefit of posterity." "Posterity may go hang! I know already what pristerity will say about me, and I'm going to get even with it beforehand. I shall vote against the bill just to spite posterity."

#### Uncle Jerry.

"I shouldn't wonder," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "if there was something in this idee that the condition of a man's teeth has a whole lot to do with his moral character. The biggest line I ever knew in my life wore a full set of false teeth." -Chicago Tribune.



Rojestvensky falled, and with him Russia falled as a sea power. And with failure in sea power is recorded judgment against the Russian system a producer of real national efficiency. There may be another Russian may, but not until Russia is made over and can breed men who more than new-men who have the instinct for sea mastery and live and die in acordance with it-can Russia really count in the dominion of the seas.

this Takes Russian Priest to Whom Many Miracles Are Credited. the once famous apostle of all the

sins, Father John of Cronstadt, ose death occurred recently in St. birsburg after an illness of over two ars' duration, was revered and ited not merely among the lowly t by royaity as well.

Born Nov. 30, 1829, he achieved early me, coming into prominence soon



FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT.

ber taking a priesthood at the Ana factor in the political life of his atry, nor a leading dignitary of the eigs attention, whether because of him. bonal sorrow or rejoicing.

A moffer at superstition and a broadand man, nevertheless he was uni- tangle men's feet just the same.

TATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT. versally known to the people of Russia as the holy seer and miracle worker of the empire. This resulted from the to the church wrought on the people. At the beginning of his ministry in unique methods appealed to the mediaechurch, and he wielded wide influence,

becoming firmly intrenched in Russian hearts. Quickly his fame spread. He with the ability to perform miracles; the raising from the dead of a girl in a St. Petersburg hospital was attributed to him by peasants, and soon his home became the Mecca of many long from maladies. The sterling qualities of Father John were admitted also by the late Emperor Alexander III., who constantly honored and befriended him, and who sent for him to administer the last sacraments of the church when he lay dying. He was a conspicuous figure at the solemnities attending the coronation of the present Czar, and the Empress showed her faith in him by making a pligrimage to the shrine of St. Seraphin to offer her most fervent

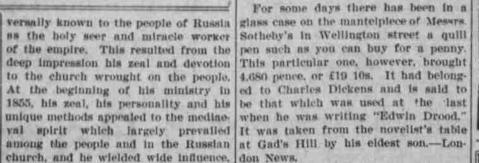
prayer. In his church Father John was urgent along the lines of missionary endeavors in foreign fields, and of this interest the Russian Orthodox Church " Church of Cronstadt. Although of St. Nicholas in New York City has received ample share. Known to but few of his followers by his surname of arch, Father John stood out conspic- Sergeiff, he was Father John to all, by whenever Russia attracted the and as Father John Russia mourns

Whisky by any other name would

A delicious sweetment is made in Santo Domingo from ripe bananas, cut into slices about a quarter of an inch thick. These are sprinkled with sugar and placed in the sun several days, being turned occasionally, and each time dusted again with sugar

A scientific labor of the utmost importance and interest is about to be commenced from Shanghai. This is a magnetic survey of China, and Dr. Edwards, of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, who is to carry it through, is at present in Shanghal preparing for the work.

Second in importance to the exportation of china from the Limoges district of France is that of "English" walnuts. The walnuts are exported either unshelled for use as dessert nuts, or in nut kernels-generally in halves. The proportion is about onethird sent unshelled and two-thirds shelled.



Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon prepared as a table delicacy. As a was credited with healing powers and dish too rare to be known by the generality of people, and the flavor of which would not be reliahed by an uneducated palate, Shakespeare makes Hamlet speak of it, in describing a play which was too fine to be apprecipligrimages by the faithful suffering ated by ordinary minds. ""Twas cavlare to the general" (meaning the generality), says the Prince of Denmark.

Too Previous

A Richmond woman has in her employ a little darky, Miff Cole. One day Miff became confidential and told his mistress he was "goin' to the cimitery pext Sunday." "But, Miff, that's a long walk. You

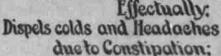
know it is more than five mlies." "Oh, missus, I ain't goin' to walk, I's goin' to ride."

"How is that, Miff?" "I's goin' in a kerridge t' my uncle's

funeral." All day Saturday Miff could talk of nothing but the approaching affair. Sunday his mistress excused him, and she expected that on Monday she would be regaled with a full account of the funeral. But Miff turned up with a most melancholy face. In answer to her inquiry he said :

yit."-New York Herald.

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