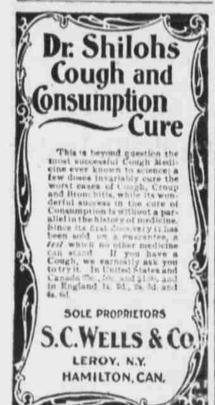
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DANGER IN THE "GROUND SEA."

Sailors Refuse to go to Sea Though Landsmon See No Danger,

tiring more bewildered than before.

to experienced eyes it gives a warning to her. that must be heeded. All along the "No," said the man in tones of inwest and parts of the south coast of credulous astonishment. "It isn't pos-England and Ireland as well as on the sible. He wouldn't dare." vest coast of Scotland uncounted tales

To understand this curious marine chenomenon it must be borne in mind that out on the Atlantic waves are often formed to a height of forty feet. Driven before a heavy gale, these ad- the shape of the bundle," vance at a rate of from thirty to forty miles an hour. Traveling at such a around it." rate, they soon get out of the windswept area, but even though, for them, newspaper, the Progresso." the storm is past, they still roll on in fury, their undulations often being felt at once."

500 miles from the point of their creadown into long, rolling ridges, which car." (This was the conductor). "When fewer than six occasions in the Trans-

perfectly parallel with each other. Out on the open sea these ridges he wants to arrest the man that's all die out of the recollection of the presoften stretch out for a distance of over right."

three, each successive wave being larger than its predecessor, the sight being an imposing one

The farther they progress the smaller they become in height, but this is compensated for by the fact that their motion is communicated to the mass of water below, until the roll can be detected fully 50 feet under the surface. This gives them the name of "ground

In this poculiarity their danger fles, for when a becalmed ship is caught in them her draught, the registering pow-AN OPENING FOR OREGON or that enables her to ride out a storm, becomes the fulerum which the liquid mass uses to hurt her onward to de-

> On a calm day any sailing craft caught in the "ground sea" near a rock shore is as good as lost unless a wind can spring up and enable her to beat out to sea. Many a ship has met this fate. The reason many more do not get lost is due to the gentle swell that so deceives a landsman and warns the sailor.

As the "ground sea" advances it likely." pushes a certain amount of water be-

little more than a rolling swell, but it same car with such a monster?" would have great difficulty in securing inshore to the surprise of the "trip- age. Drawing his hand back he pro- was exhausted, there was no bayonet claimed loudly:

When It is remembered that a wave the only one that presented itself, was twenty feet high, which is often atto charter a vossel, and finding that tained by the "ground sea," strikes his fingers. Smith's first thought was there was a sorry lot of wounded. awaiting any company that might be lech the necessity for caution will be cealed in the bundle upon which the plateau when the flight began. He

knew it, and now he is at the head of ridges, however, are not dangerous, as was swallowed up in wrath at the ac- ing around him, he stuck to his charge. there is a "wind billow" that is closely tion and tone of the man who had He raised a white handkerchief to allied to the "ground sea" in appear- made the announcement.

land, but as they have but a compara- fell out of the door. have no depth. Consequently even a been absorbed in a German paper at chief, and waved it with his uninjured built in the best manner and with all rowing boat is perfectly safe on them the further end of the car, took a hand limb. Again a built struck him, and if properly handled.

IN NEW YORK

A STREET CAR

the Head of His Victim Crossing

Brooklyn Bridge.

city, where he was a well known archi- in New York, with some tdea of the of the men. tect a little over a year ago, to super- continual and sustained excitement reintend the construction of some build suiting from every-day murder mys- you fools?" demanded Smith, in utter ings on a large sugar plantation. He teries which according to the residents bewilderment. "Somebody who can built and sold a number of houses, and of that screaming, jostling place, make talk English and common sense explain when the sugar excitement began he life liveable, is given in one of the this to me." bought stocks and cleaned up a hand- funny true stories published from

large and important enterprises on C. Washington Smith, a law-abiding hand, but they are not yet ready to be citizen of Brooklyn, having been on a stains on the wrapper." * * "Mapurchasing tour for his wife, found his "I would not like to be understood as resultant bundle, including a box of "Right here like I had read vot Capurging people to go to the Hawaiian big blue grapes, no unwielding and of tain Price say." * * * "Italian newsislands," said Mr. Campbell yesterday, such impossible shape that when he but there is no reason why any man took the car for home he put it on the with business ability, pluck and money scat beside him. Just as the car cannot do as well there as I or any started Brooklynward a fat German entered, started up the aisle, was caught by the swing of the car as it the crushed grapes. Then he swept

to sail. She leaves in a few days with whirled around the curve and with a the car with a giance of concentrated a cargo of bricks, cement and builders' wild leap landed upon Smith's bundle. "Excuse me, sir," he apologized, struggling heroleally to rise. "I hope I didn't do any harm."

there isn't any armor plate on that package."

He picked it up and looked at it with Many visitors to the coast at this concern. Under the weight of the fat was going on jumped on the platform. time of the year are sorely puzzled German it had assumed a still more when a boatman either refuses to pul astonishing shape than before, but it off from shore or at most to go far hung stoutly together, though the Italfrom land on a day wheen there is no ian paper in which it was wrapped sign of an approaching storm and the thrust forth its headlines prominently water is only moved by a long and into view. As Smith set it down a gently rolling swell. Argument is of no reddish spot appeared at one corner. avail, and if the old sait is pushed for It was the life blood of the crushed a reason, he will only reply with some grapes beginning to ooze through. cryptogrammic remark about "the This he didn't see, but he did see an ground sea," the questioner then re- elderly woman who sat across the aisle lean forward, look intently at the bun-It is hard to understand now such a die with a face of excitement and gentle swell can presage danger, but alarm, say something to the man next

Then he, too, bent forward and be are told of ships which on a perfectly stowed a long, lingering look at the calm day have been within a few matformed parcel. That naturally GALLANT BRITISH SOLDIERS hours first caught by a gentle roll of caused every one else in the car to get the water and finally thrown on a rock- interested, and for the next few mobound coast by the dreaded "ground ments all eyes were focused on the

> Whispers became audible. "It might not be the man. We don't want to be in too much of a hurry." Everything points to him. Look at

"And the manila wrapping paper "Yes; and the copy of the Italian

"We might make a rush at him all

ate character as he is." In the region of the storm these "Oh, don't have a fight or I shall and the Ingogo Heights-all of which waves are fierce, breaking billows, but faint ' (This from the elderly woman), were disastrous to the British troopsas they get farther away they settle "No: I don't want any row on my the Victoria Cross was awarded on no travel onward in long, unbroken lines, we come to a policeman Fil have him vasi in the campaign of 1880-81. Majuget on the car and go on over, and if ba Hill itself, a reverse that will never

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At Laing's Nek, reverse though it

tenant A. R. Hill, of the Fifty-eighth

struck his burden and the comrade died

e the Neutenant's arms. In spite of

this terrible shock Hill rushed back to

succor his unfortunate brethren, and

brought two of the wounded people

Other Transvasi heroes were Lance

Corporal James Murray and Private

John Danaher, of the Second battalion,

Connaught rangers; Private James

Osborne, of the same corps of Lieuten-

ant Hill, and Private J. Doogan, of

Murray and Danaher, on January 16.

1881, during an affair with the Boers,

ing them at the same time as Danaher.

While stooping to raise Byrne, Mur-

ray was shot through the body and

badly wounded. Believing that all was

lost, he ordered Danaher to look to

himself. Poor Byrne died almost im-

mediately, and Murray and Davis were

captured by the Boers, who also took

the dead man. Davis, too, died speed-

ily, so that the rescuers' valor was al-

most in vain, but to each of them the

cross was given, for Danaher had

made wonderously courageous efforts

Osborne's rexard was given for a

similar act on February 22, near Ma-

juba, and Doogan was decorated for

valor at Laing's Nek. We see, there-

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between San Francisco and Honolulu. fore it. This also forms into ridges, platform and throw it into the river courage of Corporal J. T. Farmer of The prime mover in the enterprise is like its pursuer, but of less height and when we get to the middle of the the British army hospital corps. A bridge."

The "false sea," as it is called, is "Ise't it horrible to be right in the been got to the summit of Majuba in own business interests led to the for-mation of the comptny. Mr. Campbell uts' to two hours' duration, enabling a who sat about a yard away from him overwhelming force, stormed the came here a few days ago to secure ship to either run into port, get out to on the same side of the car, had been heights, and, surrounding the defensea, or securely anchor, while at the gradually edging up and now he thrust ders on three sides, proceeded to annu-

> work, and nothing was left but flight, for "It's blood!" There was a reddish purple stain on nearly 100 men were lying dead, and with a force of one ton to the square that there must have been a pin con- Farmer was with the wounded on a fat German had punctured himself could have got away like the rest, but, All waves that come in parallel when he landed so inopportunely. This in spite of the bullets which were rain-

> "What business is it of yours?" he Cross. The hand that waved the Hitle "Wind billows" are due to a heavy demanded, turning upon the man so flag was shot through, and the linen wind blowing but a few miles off the savagely that that individual almost fell to the ground.

> tively short distance to travel they At this point the German, who had stooped down, picked up the handkerin the proceedings. He looked at the he could hold up the flag no more. package again and his eyes grew But his life was spared, and though large and round.

"He iss der man!" he cried excited- discharged on pension, he was able to ly. "I ret aboudt him in der paper take the Victoria Cross with him, for here. Find der kopf, der head, says in recognition of his valor on Majuba Captain Price, and you got the mur- Hill that first of distinctions was conderer. You haf der head in dot paper

"A head in the paper, have I?" said Smith 'Well, that's more than any as Farmer's, man in this car has got on his shoul-

was to the English, there were embryo 'Den you are the murderer," shouted V. C. men. The Flifty-eighth Foot, now the Second Battalion Northampton-"If I was a murderer," replied Smith shire regiment, suffered heavy loss, intensely, "I could do some useful and When the British were repulsed Licu-

congenial work right here," 'Save me! Same me!" shricked the (now major), saw a wounded comrade elderly woman, bursting out of the door lying helpless. He seized the prostrate and clasping the conductor in a grip officer and began to hurry to shelter that caused his ribs to grand audibly. with him. As he struggled a bullet

"What the devil is the matter with safely into shelter. For these three

The answer came to him in bits. "Seventeenth etreet murder." * * "Head in a paper," * * * "Blood nila paper tied up with cord." . . . paper and all." . . . "Looks like coal dust on this end." . . "Don't let him throw it into the river."

sow two Scots fusiliers, and Byrne and Illuminatisa came to Smith. Tearing Davis, lying wounded on the plain, shot open the end of the bag he exhibited by the Boers in the neighboring hills. Both Murray and Danaher were mounted, and they rode to the rescue, Murdisgust and scorn and retired behind ray's horse was shot under him, but he his newspaper. hurried on foot to the wounded, reach-

Nobody said anything, but the elderly lady released the conductor, who "I hope you didn't," said Smith; "but gave a gasp of mingled relief and thankfulness, and came inside the car. Then a policeman who had in some mysterious way divined that something

"What's the matter here?" he asked after the manner of his kind. Smith emerged from his paper.

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