THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE TIGER AND THE CRUISER BERWICK

er served with the simple meal, and

"What a lark! Poor old Tom!"

Tom waited till his brother had closed

"My Son-You and I parted in anger,

you to let the traitorous designs of your

hands were stationed, tilted perpendicularly and went the furnaces.

all the while.

may at a nown with my hands. The men in the stern part, disaster which recently occurred off the Isle of Wight. | promptly ordered up from below, were able to throw During some night operations, carried on without lights, | themselves clear of the rest of the vessel, and some kept off the south coast of the island, the destroyer Tiger ran affort on oars, spars, and wreckage; but nearly every neress the lows of the armored cruiser Berwick. Both | man saved belonged to the engine room staff. The Berxessels were going at full speed, and the destroyer was | wick and Gladiator sent hoats to the rescue, with the cut in two between the second and third funnels. The | result that twenty two persons were saved. At the moforepart, on which the commander and most of the deck | ment of the collision a great sheep of flame shot up from

streets, the absence of life, the dark- you? To my wife?" son's engulfed in a mire of sin, the by her side, the other nestling in her blundering father? snowflakes fell silently and vanished in arms. the grimy-looking water that flowed sul- "That-your wife," said Tom. Amaze- "Good news, old man?" lenly underneath the bridge.

"I beg your pardon." The lurch of a heavy body against ried Miss Arley!" the broading man brought him back "So I did." Lionel's eyes twinkled this time to tell you how I get on." sharply to the present. A belated trav- "A health! To my wife!" this time had turned sidewalk and roadway into one level highway, had slipped under the influence of his surroundings news of your arrival." m a snow-tipped heel and fallen against and the badly needed food. Tom seemed the loiterer on the bridge. The latter, to forget everything else but to satisfy to brusquely aroused to time and place, the craving of his hunger. started at the sound of the other man's | Lionel went to a desk, unlocked it and voice, and peered, with set eyes, into took out a square, blue envolpe, sealed his face. The recognition was mutual, and addressed in a firm, clerky hand,

"Lionel!"

The tones of their voices differed; one was of glad amazement, the other of bitter intensity.

"My dear lad, who'd have thought of meeting you here?"

Lionel held out his hand, but the proffered mark of friendship was unheeded. With body erect and taut, in a voice which a blend of bitterness and anxiety made to tremble. Tom asked: "Did you marry Miss Arley?"

"Yes," returned the other.

"Then I wish you much happiness!" snapped out the angry Tom, and, turning on his heel, strode off, not noticing. in his hot mood, that he was going in the direction which Lionel had been oursning.

For a few moments the latter stood looking at his brother's retreating figure, then with a smile of comprehension he hurried after the wanderer. "Come along home with me, Tom. Let us have a talk about old times." to "My Son Thomas." Handing it to

"Do you imagine I have any desire Tom, he said: to discuss the past? My father drove "Now, I'll leave you for a minute or taunt. You married the one girl-" sha'n't be long away."

"Come now, old fellow, look here; let | Softly closing the door, he crept upas deal plainly with each other as man stairs, chuckling to himself at every tonishment which enfolded him, and season, the fastest boat in that territo man. Nay, you shall hear me. Where step. are you going to? What are you doing now? Down on your luck, eh?"

"What is that to you? I want no the door, and then ripped open the ensympathy, not even justice, from any velope and took out the letter: of my own kin."

He staggered and, but for his broth You have gone away, I know not where, er's upholding arm, would have fallen, leaving your father and your brother ever." "Steady, old chap, we're nearly home. without a good-bye. You have not writ-You've been running yourself too fine. ten, and now in my last days I find drew her to him, till her head sank St. Paul. Here we are!

By this time they had reached a my eldest son. But before I die I wish ed: house which stood, an easis of home to set down some particulars of which life, amidst the desert of warehouses, I feel you are ignorant. Jacob Arley was not deserving." printing offices, and the like. The pon- my enemy. The only crime he could steps, the arched fanlight over the door, your mother—the girl he professed to fast, at last cried out: the solid aspect of the building, told love, but who did not love him. Three of a time when merchants were con-times he tried to ruin me in business, is getting cold."-London Tit-Bits. tent to live amidst the scenes of their but falled. When you told me that you labors. With his left hand Lionel un- loved his daughter and wished to locked the door and then supported and marry her, I forbade you, on pain of my helped Tom up the steps into the hall displeasure, to think of such a thing. and caused him to sit in a chair. Quiet- When you persisted—you were always ly refastening the front door, he turned stubborn-I threatened you with loss so." into a small room on a level with the of my favor and esteem, and to dishall. After lighting the gas he poked suade you-for I loved you, my son-I the fire, which had been left burning informed you that your brother Lionel for him, into a blaze, placed a small had a claim upon Miss Arley's affect Press. kettle on the fire, and returned to Tom, tlons. So he had, but not upon the who sat, white and tired, looking at Miss Arley whom you and I quarreled the portrait of a gentle-faced lady hung about. The woman your brother loved opposite to him. and has just married is Miss Arley's

"Now, we're right," said Lionel cousin, and bore the same name. I ask "Come in here. Tom."

He helped his brother to a cosy arm- father's enemey be the excuse for my ton Post. chair near the fire and busied himself deception. I have since repented of it. with setting out some bread and cold Before I go to join your mother I wish meat, which was ready cut, from a cup- you to know, should this letter ever they pretend to be.

beard, talking rapidly and vivaciously fall into your hands, that the head-"This is my sanctum. I'm left here home after our quarrel has darkened ployed for fuel, posts and lumber. and is urbed. I am hungry. Traveling the closing hours of my life. Some day | The production of oxygen and hydro- ing folded over the tamale when it is makes you so, doesn't it? Will you join you will learn that it is the privilege gen on an industrial scale by the de steamed, as you see them now," me in a little snack? Six o'clock in the of the old to remonstrate with the composition of water with electrolytic "Why, who'd go to all that bother morning is a fanny time for a meal, young and the duty of the young to apparatus in Germany has led to the for a dinky little business like this? but I believe in eating when you are listen. In patience, to admonishment, suggestion that hydrogen thus product asked the listener incredulously, Hot with resentful retrospect, Tom hungry. There, now. You take the The warehouse and the business I ed may find a wide field of employment. "Bother? Dinky? Say, do you know Sardon leaned heavily upon the parapet head of the table, as befits you. Come have left to you. Your brother holds as a lighting agent. It is now used these corn husks are shipped in here in of the bridge. All around the silent -a toast! You won't refuse that, will it in trust fill you return. He will be for inflating military balloons. For light- 500-pound bales? That's quite a reness, accentuated more than Humined He held out his glass toward the porgenerous, and has such an affection for cylinders. With a proper burner it is any rate, the Kansas farmers have 1897—Grant's tomb, Riverside Park, New by the even-spaced gas lamps, seemed to trait of a lady which stood in the cen- you that I trust you will return it in said to be a cheaper illuminant than found it profitable enough to go to the convey the idea of a deserted city—as ter of the mantelplece. With fierce eyes some measure. May the peace that acetylene, the relative cost for equal expense of buying presses to bale the if man, awed by the devastation he had Tom looked at the picture of a gentle well doing brings be yours. Accept my illuminating power being 25 for hydro product and a large agricultural supply wrought on fair Nature's face, had fled lady sitting enthroned as a happy moth-blessing. But, oh! my lad, why did gen to 50 for acetylene.

Thomas Sardon."

of hope. "You told me that you mar- you read the letter, Lt. It is too sac- moving freely in the field of view. A thing else that would do?"

"Not without your breakfast, my son.

"Well, all right. But after breakfast I must say good-bye." "Perhaps," sald Lionel,

He led his brother upstairs and with rare tact, left him after giving him the key of the ancient oak clothes chest where their mother had kept their stock little baby shoes and other trifles of fond rememtressed himself and waited.

and last the way downstairs to the New York World. brenkfast room. A pleasant faced lady | Frank Titus of Fountain City, Wis. were clamoring for "Aunt Bessle," Tom winced at the name.

his hostess; but she received no reply, be used in another craft. Her brother-in-law had half risen from his chair, his eyes riveted on a lady dark background, and swaying with stern waves. me from his presence with a bitter two while you read your episte. I agitation. For a moment a dead silence fell on the room. Then, with a a nine-horse-power engine and 4-foot glad cry. Tom broke the spell of as- beam, was, until the middle of the

rose up in his place.

"Tom!" He strode up to her.

"You waited for me, then-through

all these venrs?" "Yes, Tom. I would have waited for-

The simple words went home. He the fastest boat between St. Louis and

myself cut off from communication with upon his breast. Brokenly he murmur-"This is too much happiness. I am

Lionel, who was almost choking him-

"Come along, you two! Breakfast

Slightly Different.

"Miss Gabbie seems like a pleasant person to talk to." "Indeed? She doesn't seem to think

"Why how do you mean?" "She seems to think she's a pleasant person to listen to."-Philadelphia

Driven to It. "Drinking is a matter of habit with

him, is it not?" "Exactly; he goes on a tear every time his wife buys a new hat."-Hous-

Grass widows are never as green at



Gas poisoning from gas engines has become so common that German authorities urge that cylinders of exygen aught to apply inhalations to resusci-

Experiment has shown that an electric are can be employed under water for fusing metal. The intense heat turns the water surrounding the are gantzations. into steam, thus forming an insulating ed that with proper apparatus t'is electables or fron plates under water.

The "axle-light" system is in use on he trains of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad on an extensive scale. Each car has its own storage batteries supplied with electricity genented by the axles of the wheels, and the locomotive headlights derive their llumination from the same source. It is estimated that each full train, exusive of the locomotive, develops neary 500 candle-power light.

Within the past few years the eucayptus has been introduced in Florida. State. The eucalyptus is of very rapid either. If you'll look at these you'll

scope has no doubt regretted the diffi- the trade of the tamale men." culty of seeing small insects, and other living objects not of mere microscopic of using corn busks for this purpose?" ment was followed by a quick gleam "Yes, too good for me. I'll not let dimensions, magnified while alive and asked the listener. "Isn't there anyred. But I am off again, Lt. I'll write recently invented English instrument, without seeing her. I told her the good in diameter. The lenses are so com- would." is 60 diameters.

BOAT HAS EXPRESS SPEED.

Western Designers Expect Their

clothes that he had left behind in his upper Mississippi River and several de-

With womanly intuition she greeted river in the famous But, the small the wants of a little boy and girl who power engine and for three seasons held the speed record on the upper river. The Bat has been sold to a physician "Do you take ten or coffee?" asked at Cassville, Wis., and her engines will

Until the advent of the Chief of Record, formerly owned by A. Gardner of who stood in the doorway, her hands Winons, the Bat outclassed all boats pressed to her breast, her lissom, gray- on the river, large and small, and could clad figure outlined against the door's leave the fastest steamboats in the

Gardner's boat, 25 feet long, with tory. At Wabasha on July 4, in the motor-boat races, the Chief of Record outran the Bat and other boats entered and finished nearly a half-mile in the lead in a six-mile course. The Chief of Record attained a speed of twenty miles an hour and for the horse-power installed was considered

Late in July the Skip, owned by Eugene P. Gleason, of LaCrosse, was launched at Red Wing and clearly outclassed other water racers. The Skip is 32 feet long, with a 4-foot beam and derous, polished knocker, the wide ever accuse me of was that I married self in his efforts to continue his break, is equipped with a twelve-horse-power motor in three cylinders. The Skip has attained as high as twenty-two and a half miles an hour, but through failure to provide a sufficient cooling apparatus for the engine is unable to maintain this pace indefinitely.

The Skip now holds the speed record on that part of the river with the exception of a boat of the same design, which is 35 feet long and is equipped with a sixteen-horse-power three cylinder motor. The new boat, however, has not entered into competition with the speed records, although she is said to run nearly a mile an hour faster than the Skip.

A remarkable feature of motor boating on the Mississippi is the speed attained by boats with little horse power. While the crafts on the Atlantic coast and the lakes require from fifty to seventy-five horse power before a speed of twenty miles an hour can be ettained, none of the fastest boats on the river has more than styteen horse power and few of them have over ten. Many of the engines used in the river craft are of light design, and while the horse power is small they attain a speed of from 800 to 1,000 revolutions per minute.

Motor boating on the Mississippi has taken a remarkable advance in popularity in the last season. Motorbent clubs have been organized at all be kept near, and that engineers be of the smaller towns along the river, as well as at the cities, and there is now a movement on between the clubs looking toward the organization of a Mississippi River motor-boat association, to include all of the smaller or-

Where a couple of years ago there ushlon of vapor. It has been suggest- were a dozen launches in LaCrosse waters there are now more than 150, tric are could be employed by divers ranging from the sixteen-foot hunting for quickly cutting through large chain | scow to the magnificent fifty-foot cruisers of the more wealthy boatmen.

ABOUT THE TAMALE HUSKS

mand for the "Hot Things." "Do you know," said the tamale flend to a Kansas City Times man, "that a good part of the profit in the tamale trade goes to the farmers of Johnson County, Kansas?"

"Oh, shucks!" returned the other. "Yes, that's just it. The farmers out there supply the Kansas City market with the corn husks the tamales are 1821 The Greek Patriarch put to death and its kindly growth there is believed wrapped in, and it would surprise you to indicate that it might be extensively to learn the extent of the business. Any mitivated in the southern parts of that old corn husk won't do for the business,

growth, but it cannot withstand frosts. see the texture is very close, the sur-It was planted in California from Aus | face smooth and that the lengths are ralla many years ago, and now flour uniform. Only the inner husk is used, ishes so abundantly on the Pocific the fine white covering that grows next strong course you pursued in leaving coast that its wood is ext. asively eme to the ear. The proper length is about nine inches, to allow for the ends be-

a good steward, for he is upright and ing purposes it is compressed in steel speciable sized industry, I take it. At house in Kansas City finds it worth from his grim handlwork. Like virgin er, with her two children, one standing you ever leave your well-meaning but Everybody who has used a micro- while to carry it in stock and cater to

"What is the particular advantage

"Nothing that would answer as many called the vitascope, is said to supply a purposes. The corn husk holds the eler, the sound of his footsteps dead- "Your wife!" and wonderingly Tom My wife will be down soon, and she shaped like a telescope, a foot long same time imparts a flavor to it. It desideratum in this respect. It is tamale while it is cooked and at the ened by the mantle of snow which by drank the toast. Lionel kept his broth- will be disappointed if you go away when closed, and an inch and a naif also holds the heat as nothing else

bined that an object 20 inches away "Well, it beats me?" said the other may be magnified 12 diameters. At a man, as they went on, "I never gave distance of 5 inches the magnification it much thought, but always supposed the tamale men bought up all the oid mattresses to get their corn busks."

Esperanto ve. Volapuk. The primary cause of its success un

may be found in the ease A craft with the speed of an express with which it can be acquired, says In the Canadian Senate at Ottawa, brance. Tom unlocked the chest and train has long been the dream of sev. George Harvey of Esperanto, in the Senator McDonaid of British Columbia with trembling hands drew out the eral motor-boat enthusiasts along the North American Review. We are con-offered a resolution declaring the immihurried departure from his home some signers have been working together Justice of the claim that application much as possible, and the Canadian govyears before. Then, after tubbing, he with the result that they have produced of one hour, a day, by a fairly well, ernment should invite the aid of the ima boat with which they expect to shat educated person, for a period of three Senator Scott said the Canadian govern-The gong sounded. Lionel appeared ter all the present records, says the ball the present records are ball the present records. of a simple key, intelligible community pose. This satisfied Senator McDonald, there was introduced as Lionel's wife. formerly owned the fastest boat on the cation may be had immediately with and he withdrew his resolution. a member of any other nationality | The London Times, in an editorial on thm as if he were an old acquaint- craft which attained a speed of nearty possessing like means of translation. President Roosevelt's message on anarch ance, and bushed herself attending to twenty miles an hour with a nine-horse | That the strength of Esperanto lies in ism, says that the President has entered its really amazing simplicity is indi upon a campaign that will command the

guage should be comprehensible to the posals, says the Times, will be awaited whole educated world; but no man on of the world, and whatever may be earth, except the Volapukist would thought of the prospects of the struggle comprehend even the word 'Volapuk.'" with this terrible evil honest men every-In Volnpuk—"Puk bevunetik pakapa lom fa vol lolik pekulivol; abu men

puki lekanix, 'Volapuk,' " ia estas komprenita de la tuta mondo

la artan lingvon 'Volapuk.' "



doesn't come up? Hubby-I'm sure I can't tell. You apside down, do you?

Criminal.

with the query, "Is it a sin to play poker?" After much prayerful consideration he wrote the following reply: "Yes; the way some people play t."-Philadelphia Press.

Ragtime, Alonzo, isn't necessarily the time to chew the rag.



1552 Council of Trent prorogued. New Industry Developed by the De- 1607-Hudson sailed on his first voyage of discovery.

1704 First home of the Boston News Letter, the first American newspaper. 1707 Allied English, Dutch and Portuguess forces defeated by the French

and Spanish at battle of Almanza, 1796 Demerara taken by Great Britain, 1805 Derne, Tripoli, captured by Ameri-

at Constantinople 1834—The Quadruple treaty established

the right of Isabella to the throne of Strain: 1836 Battle of San Jacinto.

1846 Earl of Catheart appointed gov-

ernor of Canada. 1851-First Canadian postage stamps is-

sued. 1859 The French army defeated the

Annam troops, 10,000 strong. 1863 - Mail steamer Anglo-Saxon wrecked

off Cape Race, with loss of 237 lives. 1868 Charles Dickens left the United States for home.,....United States government concluded a treaty of peace with the Sioux Indians.

1876 Queen Victoria declared Empress

York, dedicated.

1898 Matarizas, Cuba, bombarded by American squadron under Admiral Sampson . . . Spain declared a state of war existed with the United States.... Reginning of the Spanish American War. . . . American squadron under Dewey defeats Spaniards at Manila.

1900 Attempt to blow up the gates of the Welland canal.

1907 - Treaty of peace between Salvador and Nicaragua signed at Amafala.



vinced by personal experience of the gration of Hindoos should be limited as

cated by the following comparison: sympathy and moral support of the civil-In English - The international jan ized world. Fuller particulars of his prowith the deepest interest in all the cities where will wish him victory in the fray,

The Chinese money changers of Hongnonik tala sesumu volapekels, kapalom kong are supporting the existing boycott against the Japanese which has come into In Esperanto "La lingvo interna existence as a result of the Tatsu Maru incident by refusing to accept Japanese edukita; sed nenia homo sur la tero bank notes even at a discount. The drugeksklusive la volapukistoj komprenas gists' guild also has joined in the movement and members are making deposits of money as security of their good faith. The deposits of members who do not hold to the boycott are to be forfeited to the self-government society.

A Manila dispatch reports an engageent between American troops and constabulary, and Moro outlaws near Lanao, a town on the island of Mindano. Two members of the constabulary are reported killed and three soldiers wounded. A column composed of a battalion of the Eighteenth infantry and constabulary unter command of Col. Davis has been following a band of outlaws and it is preumed that they overtook them and an engagement ensued.

Australia's apprehension in the matter of possible aggression on the part of Japan was voiced at the meeting held in London of the Australasian chamber of commerce by Thomas Price, premier of South Australia. Mr. Price was emphasizing the necessity of Great Britain giving a more tangible proof of her interest in the colonies and favored the organization of a large federal citizen army in Wifey-I wonder why the grass Australia. The French cruiser Cassard has been

ordered to the coast of Morocco to try don't suppose you planted the seeds to rescue the crew of the French fishing vessel Baleine, who were recently captured by Moors near Cape Juby.

At the trial of the nine members of the The religious editor was struggling sect known as "dreamers" for burning down John Lehr's home south of Medicine Hat, Can., it was revealed that the members of the order had to obey the instructions of their leader, who, because Lehr refused to join the congregation, ordered his followers to destroy Lehr's home and slay his family at midnight "because he was heretic."