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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

English will one day be the universal language. It may take a long time will eventually is now the commercial language in practically every important the world. When the commission for the arbitration of the Venezuelan claims get to work, the English language will be the medium employed during its sessions. Though noteworthy fact, there is no reason for surprise at the announcement. The two great English-sptaking nations, England and the United States, are among the principals to dispute between England, Germany and the United States was dealt with 1889, English was the language empreviously been used in similar trib-

time the departure from that English is to be spoken at The Hague this year when the new dispute is to be adjusted. The number of persons using our language has greatly increased, relatively to those speaking in other tongues, since the Samoan settlement was made, four-

"the territory of the United States, the ened. America, too, occupies a much bigger place in the world than it did when Blamarck was halted in his scheme for absorbing the Samoan Islands and the Berlin conference was

A larger number of people speak the English language than any other tongue spoken in Europe or upon the American continent. Although Russia has as many inhabitants as the United States and Great Britain proper, combined there are many millions of Russian subjects who are unable to speak the Russian language. It is further agreed that English has a distinet advantage over French in directness and conciseness, and these quali-

ties count in the present age of high world conditions since Lord Bacon wrote his books in Latin, believing that this would preserve them beyond the time when the nglish language, as a medium of speech, would be used by only the few millions of people upon the British islands. The English lan-

THE USE OF TOBACCO.

march.

The relaxation of the West Point disciplinary regulations against the use of tobacco by the cadets at the military academy has occasioned considerable comment upon the change in the general attitude toward the tobacco habit, which has taken place in recent years. Under the provisions of the new orders in force at West Point the cadets are to be allowed to use

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They are attended by pimples, boils, the tetter, sait rheum, and other cutancous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not. They cause more suffering than anything

require their expulsion, and this is posi-lively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonisis, by

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off duty. Cigarettes are barred. students. Fifty years ago the use of products. These instances surely emtobacco was discouraged and in many phasize the necessity of increased vigiinstitutions penalized, but now these lance in the enforcement of pure food rules have disappeared. Even some laws and the passage of still more of the preparatory schools have withdrawn facir objections in this re-

These facts have led some persons of a statistical turn of mind to investigate the figures relative to the consumption of tobacco. These statisticlans say that the per capita consumphas been a great falling off in the imount of chewing tobacco consumed. here has been an increase in the mount of tobacco exported, while the op has not become larger.

The public is more indulgent regarding the use of tobacco than formays provide more comfortable quar- United States, ters for smokers. More smokers are day athletic tendency discourages the stectively.

THE GREAT PILE BRIDGE.

nel is supposed to be the curent of the Cape Colony railroads. Bear River. Here is the greatest obthe construction of the bridge, for the American firm. mud channel apparently had no bottom. Pile after pile was driven into the lake at this place until a depth of 350 feet had been reached, only forty they thought they had struck bottom, and the bridge was constructed over the diannel, the pilings sank and buried a whole train one fine day. Lately however, the engineers have apparently reached a firm bed with their piles The building of this great bridge has kept nearly 4,000 men busy for the past two years, and has made times very prosperous for Ogden citizens. The structure was constructed so as to do away with the Southern Pacific guage, since then, has made a world route over Promontory Pass, which necessitated, a, hard pull for the engines, and the use of two or three extra train crows. By obviating all this the road saves shippers three hours ceptional interest by Vladimir Tsanoff

PURE FOOD MOVEMENT.

The persistent and ingenious adulterttion of foods of all kinds in various cities has been the means of starting afresh the movement for pure food, which received such an impetus a few valifie were first put upon the market. While engaged in the work of protecting the people against these adulterations the Pensylvania Food Commisin Philadelphia in deleterious flavoring extracts, which are used in soda water and other beverages. In Chicago a similar discovery has been made in connection with the great wholesale manuinstance a number of arrests were made and the adulterants destroyed. In Philadelphia scores of pavement soda fountains selling drinks at 1, 2 or 3 Nervous Women ored every drink with sickening stuffs made from drugs and colored with coal the slightest noise, who are easily fatar preparations. Lemon, strawberry, figued and unable to sleep, should comorarge, vanilia-all came from the same mence taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitvot in the wholesaler's shop, each being ters at once. Hundreds of women sufcolored to correspond with the fruit it fering from Female Complaints have

worth while to imitate or to adulterate trying it. Don't accept a substitute, lemon extract, so cheap was it; but now the curbstone vender of drinks and

the Philadelphia authorities have been death. lenient with them, contenting thembeen more expeditious in her handling

pipes and tobacco in barracks when entirely new, has been discovered in ed themselves in their liberality. Philadelphia. It is the most audacious The standing army of the committee Despite the utmost strictness of mil- scheme yet on the part of the adulter- is said to number 10,000 men in bands itary discipline, it has been found ators, and consists in coloring green of 100, and the number of rifles in use practically impossible to prevent the vegetables with red paint and selling or hidden away waiting the proper use of tobacco at West Point. Con- the popisonous product, principally un- time is 45,000. The claim is made that cealment, resulting from prchibition, der the guise of "pure canned toma- the insurgents fight so well that in turned the boys to cigarettes. Pipes toes." This has aroused suspicions in two battles this summer the Turks have and tobacco are to be permitted as a the minds of the authorities regarding had more casualties than in the whole compromise. In other colleges there all canned goods which do not come course of the Greco-Turkish war. has been a similar change in the view from reputable packers, and orders taken regarding the use of tobacco by have been issued to analyze all such PORCELAIN PIPES FOR WATER stringent laws.

It is to be hoped that the movement springing up in the East in the interests of pure food will travel across to have their flavorings and canned meats and fruits pure and wholesome by holding up the hands of those who may undertake to organize a crusade

IMPORTATION OF MACHINERY IN-TO SOUTH AFRICA.

The importation of machinery into South Africa is increasing. So far in 1903 the value of the mining machinery unported is \$968,263, and all other machinery \$3,166,149, says S. W. Hanauer, rly. More clergymen smoke. Rail- Deputy Consul - General from the

seen on the street. Despite this, the in South Africa account for the in- in use become older. China pipes, with statistics show that the number of creased importation of locomotives, the average diameter of ordinary water smokers is less than formerly. One which were valued in the three years pipes, will cost about 3,000 marks explanation given is that the present at \$545,315. \$1,148,095 and \$1,963,253, re- (\$714) per mile; if produced in large

This month will see the completion are projected. American manufactur- burg, Germany. of the Great Salt Lake pile bridge, ing concerns are already in the field;

chinery is vastly increasing there, and tions. that an order for 17,900 8-horse plows has been given to three American manufacturers. An agent for an American

THE MACELONIANS.

Committee in this country, and consethe affairs of that people.

Organizatsia, or "organization of the interior," he says is strictly a Macedonian body, which has branches in Bul-Turk has dared to go.

regular system of courts, and a post-

is supposed to represent. Even the cases of Cramps, Nausea, Headache, lemonade has no lemon foundation. Insomnia, Indigestion and Constipation. Time was when it was not considered You will therefore make no mistake in

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can buy their imitation lemon flavor- office. The secret police keep a black- SECOND LECTURE ing at 50 cents a gallon, and poison list of Turke, who have committed with it the stomachs of the poor, crime against Christians, and put them Doubtless many of the small dealers did to death, every one. Another of their not know what they were selling, and duties is to punish "Greek spies" with

The levy of taxes by the insurgents. selves with closing the fountainhead by Mr. Tsanoff treats with a delicate touch, Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure arresting the wholesalers. Boston has which will be appreciated by every one who has read accounts of the komitadof these culprits, having driven them gee's methods. "These taxes," he says, from the city for selling adulterated "must be paid. To be sure in the payment of them some of the people may But another phase of food adulter- have acted somewhat involuntarily. ation, and one which is believed to be But they have all-so to say-surpass-

WORKS.

The Meissen China Factory, in Saxony, is making water pipes for waterworks which, on account of the various advantages they have over iron and stone pipes, seem to be a promising article, although they are more expensive the continent to the West, and that thin and glazed, and are embedded in the people will manifest their anxiety iron pipes, the space between the two terial that we know of, every guaranty is given for an unlimited life of the against the adulterators. There is not pipes; moreover, the absorbing of iron a city where doubtful adulterations are in the water, which is very frequent not used in one way or another, says when iron pipes alone are used, is made altogether impossible. Furthermore, the iron pipes by having particles of iron absorbed by the water will corrode in the course of time, forming hydrated oxides of iron (Eisenoxydhydrate), which will stop up the tubes and finish by eating holes in the pipes. So far this drawback to iron water pipes has not been very frequently noticed, but it is very likely that we will hear more frequent complaints about them The steady extension of the railroads when time draws on and the pipes now quantities their price could probably, New lines of railroad, estimated at be reduced a good deal. Any way, they 4,009 to 5,000 miles in length and to seem to be worthy of trial, says Oliver cost about \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000, J. D. Hughes, Consul-General, Co-

ing feats attempted in the West of pany has a contract for the construc- the ordinance that was intended to late. The bridge across the Great Salt tion of a line of roads in the De Beers repeal the new ordinance regulating oil of good quality. If there is profit Laks, which is perhaps the longest in mining district. The General Electric the riding of bicycles in the city. Tae in the working there will be a new the world, will cost the Southern Pa. Company, of New York, is to furnish to mayor is right in every point. Now style of revolution in San Domingocific just \$7,900,000 when it is complet- the railroad shops of the Natal govern- let his recommendation that a license an industrial revolution. ed. It is twenty-eight miles in length ment 119 motors, six dynamos of 300 be imposed be acted upon; a license and is surrounded the entire distance borsepower each, three electrical to provide funds for the building of biby a 50-foot rock grade. Through the cranes, and other appliances. An- cycle paths. Indeed, the city council center of the lake is a strong channel other United States firm has received at its meeting last night very properly covered by a mud bottom. This chan- an order for seven locomotives for the set the matter in motion by appointing a committee to confer with the The municipal tramway of the city mayor in regard thereto. The council stacle that confronts the engineers in of Durban is being constructed by an has full authority in the matter, under the new charter. No wheelman will The London Finanz Chronik, a paper object to a small annual charge, if he published in the interest of German knows the money will go to the coufinancial and commercial circles, in struction of paths. Not a cent of the its last issue called attention to the im- general tax need be or should be diportance of South Africa as a market verted to this use. The bicyclists can for machinery. This paper states that provide the necessary funds and will the importation of agricultural ma- willingly do so, under proper regula-

Lot us once and for all settle the firm, whose office is in Johannesburg. tradition, the hen does not "set." The that is to hammer your name and has sent orders to this country for hen "sits." But if you have a hen your business so constantly, so perthe shipment of agricultural imple- that has laid a dozen eggs and wants sistently into the people's heads that ments and machines aggregating \$389,- to hatch a brood of chicks, you may if they walked in their sleep they 220 in value. The importation of small "set" her. There are no fewer than would constantly turn their heads toeighty-one different meanings of the ward your store. The newspaper is word "set," while of "sit" there are your best friend in spite of your critibut twenty-one. The propnet Jere- cism. It helps to build up your com-How the Macedonians are organized mish says, "The partridge sitteth on munity which supports you. When is a subject recently handled with ex- eggs. To sit as applied to men and the day comes that the newspapers animals is to "crouch;" hence, the are dead the people are near the time, and expects to make that \$75,- in the Boston Transcript. Mr. Tsanoff hen crouches on her nest or sits on it. grave with no one to write their is authority on the subject, having for Change the school books, which are epitaph." many years served on the Macedonian full of such solecisms as "The hen sets; does the hen set? The hen does quently has been in close touch with set."-New York Press. This do sittle was recently paid at an auction sale The main committee, the Vutreshna Shall it be the sitting sun hereafter?

north pole by the American route, the garia, but which is rather an oppon- theory being that there is more ice on ent of the Sofia Committee than its this side than on the other. It has cat's paper. Peter Detcheff, who met been discovered, that there is no about the 1st of October. Mr. Brunk's his death last spring, was its organiz- chance of reaching the pote by open er and chief. The plateau of Perim water sailing, and it is equally im-Dag, in Northern Razlog, near the Bul- possible to establish bases of supply at Salem.-Pacific Homestead. garian frontier, is its headqurters, on the eastern side, so that the ice and in that region for many years no pack can be crossed on sledges. So, Peary proposes to make the journey The committee maintains four thor- altogether on the ice, after reaching factories of ice cream. In the latter oughly organized institutions—a secret the arctic circle. He thinks he can police, a regular system of taxation, a get there and back in 100 days, and is preparing to winter in the far north est Grove. Just such factories are and start for the pole in February. He needed at Salem to induce a larger will take Eskimos with him and will live according to their way. He will! added to the milk condensor at Forest have many dogs and will travel light. Grove the coming winter, and this

water from a boiling spring has been \$75,000. found in the island of San Domingo. St. Louis people have purchased the right to develop the find. The wells or Marion county take the matter up in springs are about five miles from the the Legislature at its next session Tae oil shows a paraffin base and is acted that will allow the county to much lighter than Texas oil. Analysis do the

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Governor Jelks, of Alabama, in his message to the Legislature, criticises Judge Jones, of the United States Court for the general attention attracted to the state because of the revelations in the peopage cases. That's really too bad. Evidently the Governor preferred to have the practice of peonage continue rather than have the odium cast upon the state by bringing the offenders to trial. Governor Jelks' plan of keeping the skeleton closely confined for keeping a state secret free from disgraceful disclosures. It's impossible to keep the closet door closed all the

"There is only one way to adver-"sit" and "set" question. Contrary to tise," says John Wanamaker, "and

A Poland China sow for which \$850 it; but how about the setting sun? held at Camden, Ohio, and for which \$1,000 was refused very shortly thereafter, will soon be added to the swine Explorer Peary will try to make the population of Western Oregon. This W. Brunk, of near Salem, Oregon, and will arrive from her Camden home Poland Chinas are well represented at the Oregon State Fair, now being held

gon, was recently sold for \$6,000 and having been attracted to that section by the condensed milk factory at Forimmigration. New machinery is to be plant already, with its stock on hand, Oil that yours out of the ground like reprensents an investment of about

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nance. The mayor should be support- there will be plenty for all comera toed in every point of his recommenda-, day and tomorrow.

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