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South are built as temples are. Inch by inch in gradual rise Mount the layered masonries. Warring questions have their day, Kings arise and pass away. Laborers vanish one by one, Still the temple is not done, till completion seems afar. Souls are built as temples are-

There the image of a saint : Here a deep-hued pane to tell Sacred truth or miracle; Every little helps the much. Every careful, careless touch Adds a charm or leaves a scar. Souls are made as temples are-Based on truth's eternal law Sure and stendfast, and without a flaw-Through the sunshine, through the snows, Up and on the building goes ;

Every fair thing finds its place,

Every hard thing lends a grace,

Here's a carving rich and quaint

Every hand may make or mar. -Journal of Education. A PIRATICAL CREW.

A Scrap from an Old Sallor's Log Book.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

narrative in all its minutia, from his own | curiously enough.

Late in the autumn of '41 I sailed from Boston in the ship I had commanded for four years and more-the " Clark Whitney." She was a heavy ship for her day had I been at liberty to select.

and strength. The rapidity of the cure as-tomished me, as I expected the process to be long and tedious." – Frederico Mariz Fer-nandes, Vilia Nova de Gaya, Portugal. "For many years I was a sufferer from scrofnia, until about three years ago, when I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, since which the disease has entirely disappeared. The truth was, while the ship was beng loaded and the crew shipped, I was situation. on my back, sick with the measles. It am very sure that I took them in course with the family in my childhood. Howvery handsome people had the measles twice. And I was very glad she thought FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Jack Brackett, my first mate, had taken the new men-sixteen of them-and a tough, hard set they were. Never a better man, nor a better sailor trod a ship's deck than was Jack Brackett; but he was an easy going body, very apt to be imposed upon and altogether too ready to belive what others told him without othering himself to think and consider. He hated a wrangle; and yet, for all that, let him be fully aroused-let somebody trample on him, and reach the magazine of his temper-and I think he could be the most savage, the most terrible man.

in his wrath, that I ever saw. But never mind that. The men had signed the ship's books, and were a part of the crew; and when I saw that they really wished to sail with me, I tried to be reconciled. They had come from two of the very worst boarding-houses in Boston, and Brackett had taken them on the recommendation of a certain shipping agent on Commercial street, who, for his own and family's sake shall be nameless

We made the run from Boston to Can-The funds and securities of this bank are securely protected in a celebrated Cor-liss Burglar-proof Safe. The only Safe made absolutely Burglar-proof. ton, China, direct, stopping only at convenient ports-Cape-Town, Batavia, and so on-for supplies. So far as I was concerned, I had but little trouble; but Somerset County National Bank Brackett had a great deal. He was easy and good-natured, and the rascals put upon him. They didn't know what they were doing. By-and-by-it was after we had left Cape-Town-they aroused the tiger in him, and he turned on them Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890 with a vengeance. His first essay in the new character was during the mid-watch on the second night after passing Good Hope. He knocked down four of the men off-hand, and two of them he knock-

ed down a second time. Still, his berth wasn't an easy one. He was obliged to go armed continually, and it fretted him, and made him morose and unjust. But it isn't my purpose to tell of poor Jack's trials, further than this: By the time we had let go our anchors in rew were in a state of rank insubordination. They never refused to obey me; but they would obey nobody else. The result was, the sixteen men who had shipped while I was sick, deserted-eve-

me not to try to find them. From Hong Kong I was to proceed to the Philippines-the port of Manila, but I couldn't sail without a crew. At length, however, with the assistance of a friendly agent on shore—an English gentleman whom I had known many years-I succeeded in engaging fourteen Coolies. They were the best I could get, and I was really glad to take them. I made the run to Manila in two weeks, and there my Coolies ran away-every mother's son of them; and I afterwards learned that they had shipped for the sol pur-

pose of reaching the Island of Luz q. Thus my ship was left with myself, three mates, a supercargo, and eight men. upon whom I could depend; but I could enough to assure me that Sandy was right who had been with me several years and not go to sea with that crew. In the in every particular. The Malays seemed event of baffling, changeful weather, the to be treading on air. They were hopework would wear them down quickly. I ful and happy; aye, they were jubilant. made my want known to our consul, and Their black eyes sparkled, and their he premised to do what he could to aid strong cordy hands worked very expect-

that he had sailed in three different Engheavy lids that plainly said :

told him to bring his comrades abourd off-watch won't go down." and let me have a look at them. Towards noon on the following day in and his companions having had no oil barrels the same way.

though with something of the Tagaloc he could not understand.

things of that country, and wanted to see I looked the men over, and led them anot until after the first watch had been about the deck to see how much they set, and the time for work was drawing taking off. While the fact of the existthem far more proficient than I had an- At eight o'clock Palana came up from number who figured prominently at the have written be Quayism, then by all Curiously enough the bill was fought

ticipated. "Good sailor !-very good! all!" declared Palana, emphatically.

the latter my second mate, and the result neath. And the other Malays had done sands of farmers there assembled. It is eralities and meaningless phrases. In Butler and Isard, of South Carolina, were I called Brackett and Dan Sampson, was we engaged them; and on the very the same. next day they joined the ship, bag and buggage. Very soon we were glad we -- and I stood it, with Mr. Sampson, as I the State grange and editor of the Form- affiliations, and it is my candid convic- was before the Senate, Butler had flamed had secured them. At the work of lad- had often done before. At nine o'clock I er's Friend: ing they took hold with a will, not only set myself to watch my opportunity. 1 DEAR BROTHER:-As I have often said by supporting Delamater for governor, and charged Congress with a design of working faithfully, but intelligently. And knew the Brackett was ready in the cab- to you in private conversation, I am ex- and republican candidates for congress oppressing South Carolina. He wanted further, when we came to setting up the in to occue up on the instant he heard ceedingly interested in the present postanding rigging, they proved themselves | the word. Sandy, also, was on the qui | litical campaign in this State. At no time | Yours fraternally, used to the work. In short, we-my vice.

for a run to Batavia, on the Island of starboard tacks aboard, and the breeze tended for by the grange. Java-distance, as we sail, of about eigh- was fairly fresh. We were carrying full It seems to me that this year the Reteen hundred miles. The Malays work- topsails and topgallant sails, the royals publican party comes nearer furthering long story has since been founded. ed splendidly; they were really good furled. sailors. A few of them were awkward The Mulay chief, Palana, had been contained than any other, and in Senator George company and was led to commit a theft. lay, the first Senator from Pennsylvania, at first on the fore-ropes of the yards, but versing in the lee gangway with two of W. Delamater I find a candidate far more He was convicted and sentenced to five For the following I am indebted to my they could hand and reef a sail with the his mates. At precisely ten o'clock he acceptable to the farmers than in Robert years' imprisonment. When he was old friend Hall-good old Captain Ben, best. Three days passed, and I could left them, and came aft as far as the main | E. Pattison, the Democratic nominee, for taken to prison his wife and child, with of blessed memory. I read the account in not have asked for better men; but on topgallant backstay, just abaft which he the reason which I shall endeavor to set his dog, a fine Scotch collie, were waiting in the Senate. If I had stood in need of his well-kept Log; and I also heard the the fourth came a change, and it came stopped and looked over the rail. He forth clearly.

was over three-score, and as active and rades near him.

The Malays of our crew spoke a lingo was the second time I'd had them, for I of mixed Spanish and Malay, closely reever, my wife explained it. She said only it; but never a hint of the fact had he let fall before Palana or his compan-

without so much as a tap on the door. His eyes were wild, and I really thought his stiff gray hair was starting up all over his head. He swept the place at a glance, saw that we were alone, and then came up to my side.

aboard this ship?" "What is it, Sandy. Don't keep me in suspense. Here, take a drop of this

I saw that he was much shaken; so I took from a locker over my table a bottle of brandy and a glass.

mischief, he resolved to know what these and thirst, I could not help it.

when the watch is relieved." the Canton river, the majority of the of doubt. Many things which had thus ry man of them-and Brackett begged hands over Palana's clothes bag, and had which he had ventured to handle he

will one day be his own.

Suffice it to say, during the day I saw antly.

lish ships, and that he had twelve com- "Cap'n !" he whispered, as I came up, put it in the barrel. The fire will burn

they came-thirteen of them-all Malays fears of his hearing, since they were sure

tone about them. That is, there seemed I was now positive that the piracyenough of the Tagal blood in them to the murder-was contemplated; that it take off the harshest of the pure Malay was as sure to come, if not prevanted, as character. The Tagais are the Luzon In- was the coming of the midnight hour, dians. Of the thirteen three, besides Pa- and my plans were arranged. The course lana, could speak English. They were I had resolved to adopt was not original called, respectively, Tolo, Seelah and with me. Captain John Baker, of the Wala-Wala. They all wanted to go to barque "Florantine," had once resorted "Americano." They had heard grand to the same thing in case of mutiny.

As soon as my plans were matured I took my officers into my confidence, but Its publication was delayed, it is under-

loose-fitting Guernsey frock, and I plain-

mates and myself-felt that we had been Ah! Upon the stroke of ten o'clock I particularly blessed in securing the Ma- saw my chance! And here was the situa- the political parties on matters particularly tion: The wind was west-nor'-west, which | larly relating to the interests of the farm-We left Manila on a Iclear morning in gave us the wind on the beam, with the ers, which are those supported and con-

leaned both his elbows on the rail, and At the close of the late rebellion, in and the great iron door shut him away One of my oldest and best men was a appeared to be looking over into the wa- addition to other provisions for putting from them. His sobbing wife carried her stance of it." Times have not changed

at the top of my voice :

Men to the braces! Lay the main topsail ada, from the West Indies and from Eu-solitude he had repented, and by the was safe, and national power was of far aback! Quick! Lively, my men!" Then rope. As a result the eastern farmer grace of God was resolved to lead a new more consequence than individual

and while the stern-bout was being lowered, the whole of the Malay crew had gathered on the quarterdeck, and were wildly shouting jabbering and gesticulating. Sandy said they were eager to save the chief and I very quickly saw that they were eager to go in the boat. While the boat was being brought to the gangway. Brackett shouted that he could hear the poor fellows cries for help. The Malays heard him, and were frantic in their

agerness to be off. I let them go over into the boat-every one of them-and they went without a thought of anything, save their suffering chief. I was to lose my boat, but lit tle I cared for that. Better lose a thousand boats than one human life given into my care. Ave, and better lose the boat than lose the ship and all that was in

The Malays went into the boat and tern I gave the order for filling away,

on her course again. Whether the Malays in our stern boat ever found their chief or not, I never

We reached Batavia without difficulty, doing double duty with grateful hearts. "Cap'n! They're a regular piratical And there we were particularly blessed. and the threats of all your old crew, and storm in the Straits of Sunda. They were taking the ship! And I heard the chief eager to get home, and glad to ship with -that's Palana-say where they'd take me; and I need not say how glad I was her. He means to run her into a little to welcome them on board the "Clark river, where he has a lair, near Tringano. Whitney." They were good men, every on the Malay coast. To-morrow night's one; and that we reached home safely the time set. He has the first watch; and | may be known from the fact that I am here to tell the story.

How to Boil an Egg.

"Isn't it strange," said a short, foreignlooking man, the other day to some com-

who is sick, to eat. The moment it is hardens and toughens. To boil an egg favor a just and equitable increase in the properly put it in a vessel, cover with taxation of property of corporations. cold water, place, over the fire, and the "We recommend that the local system second the water begins to boil your egg of taxation be so reformed as to admit ing the peel, and then throwing the strip is done. The white is as delicate as a the taxation of moneyed capital for local turned to move away, I detected that pejelly and as easily digested, and nutritious purposes to such an extent as to enable initial letter of the lover's name formed as it should be." The information is the local authorities to reduce the rate of by the shape the paring takes upon the has occupied the position of chef of sev- basis." eral of the largest hotels of the country. and is now the proprietor of a restaurant in Denver.

Cleaning Oil Barrels.

One day a Malay, giving his name as During the second dog-watch, shortly tific News: "I have used them for fifteen

PIOLLET'S LAST WORDS.

Why Pennsylvania Farmers Should Support the Republican Ticket

A Philadelphia special to the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette says:

est by the grangers throughout the State or signed the bill. ence of the letter was known to quite a ocrat, I am a republican. If all this I more it had trebled. the forecastle to go on duty. He was to granger's picnic at Williams' Grove last means give us Quayism in preference most energetically by the Southern memstand the first watch. He had put on a week, it was not deemed proper, out of to Bill Scottism, as exemplified in the bers, who were then, as they have been respect for the memory of the deceased Scranton democratic platform, which is since, devoted to free trade, and Senators ly saw the impression of two pistols be- granger, to circulate it among the thou- nothing but a collection of glittering gennow made public and follows. It was this campaign the farmer should consult unceasing in their attacks upon it. Only The starboard watch was on-my own written to Colonel Thomas, secretary of his own best interest regardless of party the week before, when the impost bill

since the war, it seems to me, has there been such a clearly defined issue between

what we have so long been demanding

Scotchman named Sandy McDougald. He ter-thinking-and not one of his com- the public domain in the hands of the baby home, but the dog remained. people, the government passed a law givenduring as any man I had. I think he "Now or never!" I said to myself, as ing every soldier or the heirs of every gate for days, whining for its master, and was the most skillful helmsman I ever I crept swiftly but noiselessly towards soldier peculiar facilities for getting a farm at last took up its abode with a poor bakknew. In his long years of vayaging to him. I had taken the precantion of putall quarters of the globe, he had contriving a pair of cloth slippers on my feet. by hundreds of thousands of them, and and then thrown it a bone. It made a rigged; and I believed in having a good ed to pick up a knowledge of almost eve- I came up behind him, grasped him the result was a strong tide of emigration visit occasionally to its old home, but shipping and sailors. In a solely merrigged; and I believed in having a good always returned to watch the gate be- cantile view this might be wrong, for it came up believe this might be wrong, for it came up believe this might be wrong, for it came up believe this might be wrong, for it came up believe this might be wrong, for it sure, if he came in contact with a foreignquick, trong lift, hoisted him overboard. Pennsylvanians and other eastern farmnot such hands as I would have selected er whose language he understood, he It was all done in a moment. He sent ers. The effect upon the agricultural inwould never let on that he knw it. He forth a sharp, wild cry as he went, while terests of the east soon became apparent. Suddenly, and the little girl was adopted But the object was a national one. Shiphad a fondness for being master of the I, starting back towards the wheel, cried By reason of this emigration and existing by strangers; but the wretched man in tariff laws, very soon the east began to his cell knew nothing of all this, and though the landed part of the communi-"Man overboard! Man overboard! import agricultural products from Canthought himself forgotten. In his long

Sandy took up the cry, and announced found himself ground between the comthat Palana, the Malay, was the lost petion of free land in the west and the ucts of his farm, and he can readily ex- iron gates. plain why he has not. On taking his produce to market he has been confront- less, without a friend on earth. Among ed with imported agricultural products all the crowds of the great city not a or duty entirely inadequate to protect him. He stood trembling and weak, the American farmer. Many a farmer then turned to a neighboring gin-shop. has let large quantities of produce rot or The doors of vice are always open, and raising it, because the markets were al- turned an old dog leaped upon him, lick. eady filled with the same produce from ed his hands and face, and gambolled foreign countries, which sold at a far less about him, barking wildly.

cost than he could possibly produce them. ariff Democrat, and I find that in this stone, cryling with joy. He was not alone. campaign that means to be a Republican. God had sent him a friend. I am for the Republican party because farmer. I am for the so-called McKinley God's messenger had done His work. bill because it protects the American farmer, and particularly the eastern farmer, who has to bear the brunt of foreign agricultural importations. When this vania and the nation at large will get every dollar that is paid out by Americans for farm products. No more hay and barley from Canada. No more Bermuda nions; in short, nothing but American products for American consumers. This is what the grange has been fighting for

these many years, and it seems to me

farmers are blind to their own interests

to support any other policy. Again, I am in favor of the republican party in this campaign because of its posiion on the question of taxation, which is one of the most important issues which the farmer has to meet. I quote from the epublican platform adopted at the Harisburg convention: "But the depression under which our agricultural interest now suffer has made the present system of taxation hear too heavily upon them, and we therefore pledge ourselves to lighten that burden, and as far as possible to equalize taxation. To that end we recommend that the surplus revenue derived from state taxation be used to lespanions while lunching together in one sen the taxation now laid upon real esof the restaurants, "that not one cook in tate for local purposes by applying it, so to boil an egg? And yet most people avail, to the increase of the appropriation They will tell you to drop it into boiling for the supply of text books for use therewater and let it remain three minutes, in and to make appropriations for the imand to be sure the water is boiling. Here provement of the public roads, for the care of the indigent insane, for the expenses of the jury system and the hold-

ing of the general elections. "If thereby there should be necessity

This is what we have so long contend-

ed for, and if carried out, as I verily be- same season is for the curious maiden to lieve it will if the republican party wins, it will go a great way toward mitigating the difficulties under which the farmers now rest. With good prices for farm procan be cleaned for meat. A friendly ducts and reduced taxation and an in- glass looking over her left shoulder. Mrs. farmer writes to the Mining and Scien- creased volume of currency, the Ameri- Latham, in her "Sussex Superstitions," can farmer will enter upon an era of gives another apple charm. Every per-And this leads me to speak more par-

have used the barrels for ham, pork, beef, means a relief for the creditor classes and whole German army will take part, and "Leave it in the car?" Now a word about the candidates. The schools.

VICTOR E. PIOLLET.

God's Messengers.

The day came for his discharge. A

act, framed for much the same purpose as that which has passed the Senete and is now awaiting the action of the House. The purpose was to restrict the trading between ports of the United States to "ships or vessels within the United States and belonging wholly to citizens thereof." In debate in the Senate in June, 1783-more than 101 years ago-the necessity of protecting and encouraging the building of American ships was urged, and England was pointed out as an example to be followed. The British navipation act was originated in the sixteenth century by Cromwell in a fit of farmer has nothing to expect from Patti- spleen against the Dutch, who were then son. He told me personally when gov- the rulers of the sea. Its good effects were seen before the restoration, and it ernor that he would not sign the present tax law, of which we have so much to was re-enacted in 1680. A howl of anger complain, without a clause were intro- went up. It was argued that the bill duced to bring about the equalizations, would increase the cost of all freighting we are still seeking. Shortly afterwards for the benefit of the merchants at the Attorney General Cassidy came up from expense of the landed part of the com-A letter which will be read with inter- Philadelphia to see him and the govern- munity, The Scotch, especially, thought themselves in danger of ruin, and sent was written by the venerable Col. Victor I think that Senator Delamater can be peers to protest against it, but in vain. E. Piollet a short time prior to his death. safely relied upon to carry out his promi- What was the result to Great Britain? The tonnage of England at that time stood, by reason of the colonel's sudden I think you now see clearly why in was less than 100,000 tons. In fifteen

More Than a Century Ago.

One of the very first measures that came before Congress after the establish-

ment of the government was the tonnage

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tion that his best interests will be served like a meteor, arraigned the whole act. foreigners of every nation to come and take away our produce. He was in favor of a navigation act reversed. He threatened a dissolution of the Union, so far as his State was concerned, "as sure as God The warden of the State penitentiary, is in the firmament," and that his State situated in a seaboard city, recently rewould live or die glorious, and so on. lated a singular incident which had come These southern Senators were opposed to within his knowledge, and on which a the whole principle of drawbacks, and to quote from the diary of Senator Mac-A respectable mechanic fell into bad they battled the bill "with less or ler, less sense, less decency, too, than any quesat the gates. He bade them farewell, litical character, this gave me a fresh in-

Curiously enough, Senator Maclay's importation of foreign products. Every small sum of money was given to him, tion a little, but it would be at the cost of farmer knows whether or not he has and in the clothes which he had worn our shipping and our sailors, and without been able to get a fair price for the prod- upon his entrance he was led outside the that protection the foreigners would have a complete monopoly of the whole traffic

both foreign and docsestic. Where should be go? He was home-This was in the infancy of the nation. more than a hundred years ago, and we on which there was either no duty at all kindly hand was held out to welcome have seen this foregret proven correct. coasting trade from complete absorption by foreigners. That we have, and now has sold it for less than the actual cost of inside is a cheerful greeting. But as he we want to get our share of the foreign trade. We can only do that by encouraging our own marine as other nations encouraged theirs, and it is high time that we made a beginning.

The man took his one faithful friend I am a life-long Democrat, but I am a in his arms and sat down on the curb- One Legged Newsboys Fight.

Among the hundreds of newsboys in The collie led him to his daughter; he New York city there are six with only of its superior position in national and claimed her, took her to the far West one leg apiece. It would naturally be State matters of vital interest to the and began life anew, honest and happy. supposed that these maimed little fellows would be meek and inoffensive. Bernard de Clairvaux, we are told, was On the contrary, they are among the reminded by the chirping of a robin of most truculent and vicious of street Arabs. his mother's house, which he had for- Each one of the boys carries a crutch, saken, and the wild youth returned and in case of a quarrel the crutch is bill becomes a law the farmer of Pennsyl- home, to become the great teacher who wielded with skill and vigor. Fights are should help to make savage Europe frequent among the boys, and the mainted ones receive and expect no favors. A Every day our Heavenly Father sends duel occurred the other day near the ressengers to bring us closer to Him- Franklin statue in which the weapons self ; the familiar field flowers, which re- were crutches and the contestants had

> old songs which we loved when our lives | One was known by the nickname of were simpler and truer than now; the Timpsey, and the other bore uncomunselfish deed of some modern hero; a plainingly the title of Crutchy. They line in a poem or a newspaper; a chance | were equally matched as to size. The spoken word, or even the face of a crutches were used both as bludgeons and ranger.
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> There is no creature of God so lowly knocked Timpsey to his knees. While that he may not use it as His interpreter in that position he retaliated by shoving and messenger, filling our hearts with a the end of his weapon forcibly into sudden tenderness, and steadying our Crutchy's stomach, which evidently insouls with new faith and a brighter hope. terfered with his digestive apparatus, for he dropped his crutch, placed both hands over his ragged vest and began to cry. Superstitions About the Apple Hetween sobs he blurted out : in England and Scotland.

mind as of our innocent childhood; the two less between them.

- Youth's Companion.

nnts instead of pips.

Gay mentions the very common amuse-

In Scotland and in England the apple try to make no hole in your dinner !"is a very popular divining medium in New York Journal. love matters. Part of this popularity is

"Dat ain't fair, Timps! I wouldn't

probably due to the common notion that The Exile Petition Movement. the tree of knowledge of good and evil A Siberian Exile Petition Association

was an apple tree. Horace mentioned was organized in Philadelphia some time the use of apple pies in love affairs. A ago, which has for its object the presentlover would take a pip between the fing- ing of a petition to the Czar of Russia, er and thumb, and shoot it up to the calling his attention to the intense interreiling, and if it struck it his or her wish east the citizens of the United States are would be accomplished. Nowadays a taking in the system of punishment in maiden tests the fidelity of her beloved vogue in Russia, and very conricously by putting a pip in the fire, at the same saying that this system is not in har time pronouncing his name. If the pip mony with the humanizing sentiments bursts with a report it is a sign that he of the age. Over thirty thousand petition loves her, but should it burn silently she sheets have been sent out and they are is convinced of his want of true affection now being mailed at the rate of from five plunged into boiling water the white for enlarging our surplus revenue, we for her. This is often performed with hundred to a thousand a day, while from twelve to eighteen hundred signatures are being returned per day. After the ment of paring an apple without breakwork of securing signatures has been completed the immense petition will be over the left shoulder, in order to see the presented to the Czar. Just what effect this movemen will have upon the Czar it is impossible at this time to predict. worthy consideration, since the speaker taxation upon real estate to an equitable ground. This is often one of the many

The petition is conched in such friendly, divinations duly practiced on Halloween courteous terms that the Czar cannot or All Saint's eve. Another way at the justly regard it as an interference, and it has the sympathy of the highest Russian stand before a looking glass combing her officials as one of them has lately writhair with one hand and eating an apple ten: "This movement will do more to held in the other. The face of the future bind the hearts of the Russian and the

> century of diplomacy.' A Father's Mean Trick.

son present fastens an apple on a string Enamored Youth-I beg you, sir, for hung and twirled round before a hot fire. The owner of the appleithat first falls off the hand of your daughter. I can not

"Why so cast down?" "I lost a magnificent umbrella yester-

special exercises will be held in the "No; I met the owner of it on the street, and he recognized it at once."

Naphtha and Gasoline,

To Andrew Kunkel and John Kunkel resid-ing in Stoneycreek township, Cambria County, Pa., Comrast Kunkle residing in Blebland township, Cambria County, Pa., Christian Kunkle resoling in Economy, Beaver County, Pa., Adam Kunkel resid-ing in Johnstown, Pa., Rose Ann Kunkel intermartied with John Gebhart residing in Johnstown, Pa., and Mary Kunke, inter-martied with John Fees residing in Cam-bria County, Pa.

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sembling that of the Tagals of Luzon; and Sandy understood it, and could speak On the morning of the fourth day out Sandy McDougald boited into my cabin

"Cap'n! D'you know what you've got

He drank; and then I motioned him to a seat beside me, And then he told

Palana, and six others of the Malays were in his watch. During the night last past-they had had the mid-watch-he her. had seen Palana, about an hour after the watch had been set, go to the forecastle put off; and when they had got well asiar rap-on the trunk; and shortly after and very shortly thereafter the ship was companionway and rap gently-a pecuifour of the Malays of the other watch came up, and they all sat down under the lee of the long boat. Sandy had remembered a place, close shaft the forward knew. For themselves the weather was chock, where he could easily crawl under fine, and they probably reached shore the keel of the boat, and, as he suspected in safety. If they suffered from hunger

fellows had to talk about. And he did crew. It is their business. And they've We found fifteen men, the crew of a shipped aboard the old "Whitney" for Nova Scotian bark, hailing from Halifax, the sole purpose of cutting your throat, that had been wrecked during a severe

the blow is to be struck at midnight, Of the entire truth of Sandy's story, and of his opinion, I had not a particle far appeared strange were now made clear. Things which had puzzled me puzzled me no more. But that was not fifty, nor house keeper either, knows how far as it will in their legislative wisdom all; on that morning, after the men had one up to breakfast, Sandy had run his think they know this simple matter. for the support of the common schools, plainly felt a brace of large pistols, and two long knives. And two other bags

had found to be suppplied in like man-After a little further conversation I bade Sandy to keep a close watch, and we would confer again before the coming night had closed in. When I went on deck I found Palana on the quarterdeck, but he left it when he saw me. An hour later I saw him standing where he could culiar look and nod which a man gives who sees somethrng that he is full sure

ed Palana's looks. He was a tall, musBrackett, and Seelah is to kill Sampson, burned one-eighth of an inch deep pour requires no skilled philosopher or politicular fellow, somewhere about 30 years and one of the others that don't speak in about a pint of coal oil, roll around cal economist to see that much of the of age, and spoke English so as to be English, he called Bau-Bam. is to kill until it is spread all over the inside, then readily understood. Like all his kind he Mr. Gould. Ab, it's all laid out. The fire again. Scrape off most of the charcoal had a look in his eye and about the moment the starboard watch has gone and wash it out. It is not necessary to trolled by a clique of financial sharpers. below, the companionway of the forecas-burn over one-eighth of an inch deep. I The government has come to the relief of Count Von Moltke's ninetieth birthday the is to be secured, and the work comwill guarantee there will never be the But I didn't think him dangerons. I menced. Of course, the Malays of the slightest taste of coal oil in the meat. I He had heard it all talked over, Pala- lard and honey. Have treated linseed higher prices for farm products.

is where the mistake is made. "An egg so prepared is indigestible and hardly fit for a well person, let alone one

Palana, came on board, and informed me before sundown—Sandy beckoned to me years with perfect success. Knock out prosperity never before known in our the head, set fire to a piece of paper and history. panions, who were good sailors, and that "it's to be at midnight, this werry night! with a loud roar. Roll the barrel round ticularly of the recent aliver bill, passed is declared to be upon the point of marthey would like to go to America. I lik- Palana is to kill you, Tolo is to kill Mr. so it will burn out even, and when it is