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AMERICANS AND BRITORS.

Whipped Ba and German

Fourth Officer Hopburn, of the steam er Empress of Japan, tells a realistic story of a bloody street fight he wit-nessed from the balcony of a hotel in Hong Kong just before the sailing of There are at present in that harbor, German, French, Russlast, United States and British men-of-war. The sailors from these vessels watch the big international game of chess now going on in the cast, with China as the prise. It is the Anglo-Saxon mos against the world, and with the present bitter feeling ready to break out in war It does not take much to start an open quarrel among the sailor men. There was a row in a saloon, two or three street fights, a council of war and a call to arm

The Russian seilors started hostilities. They formed an alliance with the French and German sailors, and 400 strong marched down Queen street, which is but 25 feet wide, from the Joss temple to the water, in double lines, and announced that no Johnny Bull or Yankee must pass through unless he wanted his head broken. The English sailors asked the Americans to join them, and found by actual count they were 150 strong. They parleyed with the foreigners, while 50 of their number were sent to the rear to seize or hire all the finrickshas in sight. When these were secured they formed a wedge with them.

With loud hurrahs the British-American allies rushed shoulder to shoulder at the black mass of sneering, railing foreigners. One hundred of them formed the wedge, 50 stayed behind to cover the rear. After some dozen of the foreigners had been knocked down by the onalaught they gave way, and the jinrickshas were pushed to their rear and amashed to pieces. Meanwhile the rear guard of 50 engaged in a hand-to-hand fist fight with their enemies. The Germans, French and Russians were now surrounded by the Anglo-Saxons, and the fight went merrily on. A dreadful din reigned. The Ameri-cans were singing "America,' and the British "God Save the Queen." It was the same tune, and that tune was heard above everything else. In the words of an eye witness: "The British lion and the American engle knocked seven bells out of the 400 men of the combined nations." The local authorities could do noth-

ing, and appealed to the warship offiers, who ordered their men to stop, and hostilities ceased. The affair, Mr. Hepbunn thinks, may be a warning to the powers in the far east not to fool with weh a combination. He declares that the Russian-German-French alliance, although over double the Anglo-American in numbers, was badly whipped. The Anglo-Saxons surrounded them and belabored their opponents unmercifully with sticks and fists, until they yellod for quarter .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

MANNING THE YARDS.

A Coremony on Warships That Is Not What It Used to Be Before the Days of Irondads.

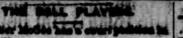
Brooklyn were manned by bluejackets. and on deck all involuntarily joined in the shout of applause. In the old navy, when United States ships mere actually ships with yards, the bolunn's mate's call: "All hands cheer ship!" was followed by a much more picturesque ceremony than is possible now, when the

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ically than that of the other fighting nations of the earth that she could vanquish the combined nav.... forces of all other European powers. Some idea of the size and strength of the British navy can be gleaned from these comparative pictures of the . It. earth's greatest fighting forces. seeds only a glance at the English tar to see that he is about four times the size of his French cousin, who, in his turn, is nearly four times as large as his Bussian relative. Imagine any nation attempting to war with England and America! exclaims the New York Post. That is not probable. The navles of the United States, Italy, Japan and Germany are nearly of an equal strength. Here are some solid facts and figures for the amusement of the speculative: There are 340 warships in the English navy, 207 ships in the French, 107 in the Russian, 90 in the United States, 57 in the Japanese, 70 in the Italian, 75 in the German. 183 in the Spanish and 47 in the Amotoles. This however, does not include the torpedo craft of any of the countries named. It does include the battleships of the first, second and third classes, the port defense vessels and the armored crui-"It is well-nigh impossible to live up to sers of the first and second classes and unarmored cruisers. Spain's apparent numerical superiority amounts to nothing, as ft consists wholly of unarmored cruisers, of which she has 99. This leaves her only 24 vessels for actual fighting, against about 60 in the United States.

W. P. T. Burton, a resident of Detroit, has the distinction of having lived for two years with a broken neck. Two years ago, says the Free Press, as Mr. Barton was getting off a street car with a grip in each hand, he fell and struck his head on the pavement. At the time the shock burt his neck, but it was not for some time that he became aware of the fact that his neck was broken. The pain grew gradually morse until he was obliged to consult Dr. Obets, who found that the second pervical vertebra had been dialocated. Plaster casts were tried to straighten out the injured member, but they were of no avail, and it finally became neoessary to apply an inen cast to stretch the bones into their proper position. It was said by a prominent New York physician that the chances were sinetynine to one against Mr. Burton's life being saved, but he is apparently recovering. His voice is a tone lower than formerly.

Shenford Civil township, situated east of Lisbon, in Ransom county, N. D., is peopled by a thrifty class of farmers, and in local government ft is a model of excellence. So well have the affairs of the constituency been managed that a balance of \$1,900 cash is on hand to commence the present fiscal year of the civil township, and a further sum of \$1,200 remains to the credit of the township school fund, consequently no local tax der school purposes is to be levied When Commodore Schley took formal this year, and a largely decreased levy command of the flying squadron the for general purposes is made. The of-



Louisville Arthur Irwin is interested in a 7 onto b the has expected its draft of Louisvi

Catcher Twincham John O'Brien, with Weahington last eason, has signed with Kansas City.

Worcester has a hope that the East-ern league will increase its circuit to

ten clubs. Pittsburgh has had a second thought about Outfielder Lippert, and will not

une him.

Dr. Stucky, vice president, and Mr Dehler, secretary-treasurer of the Louisville club, own 90 per cent. of the

The returns made by the Boston Baseball association show real estate holdings of \$214,800; buildings, \$15,300; miecellaneous, \$2,700; capital stock, \$7,-800; debts, \$30,000.

Tommy Tucker's contract with Omaha will give him charge of the team, and his salary as a manager and player will equal his contract with the Waabingtons last season.

Tom Brown well says that if a promising player turns up, and the minor league manager thinks the newcomer the salary limit agreement, especially when your team is losing and you see a chance to win games by stretching the limit and signing an expensive player."

SPORTING CHAT.

Walter Christle, the professional printer, is in line for Jack McMaster's maition as trainer at Princeton.

The Baltimore Athletic club will have football team next season, with Edgar Allan Poe, of Princeton, at its head. J. J. McCafferty lost his best race horse, Hugh Penny, in a selling race at New Orleans recently. The horse originally cost \$1,500, but he was sold for \$400.

The latest thing to attract lovers of indoor partimes is poker pool, which combines some of the mysteries and ex-citement of the great American card mase with the beauties of pool.

There are so many American-bred horses in England just now and so many Americans represented on the English that that racing on the other side will be watched with more interest than ever this year.

Harry Cornish, manager of the Knickrbocker Athletic club, deserves the credit for introducing relay races at indoor meets, and the present develop-

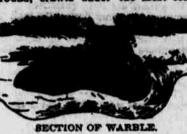


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The warble or swelling on the ba cattle is caused by the larva of a fly which attaches its eggs to the hair on the legs, flanks and neck of the animal. These batch and the larvae establish themselves under the skin, usually on either side of the backbone. Here they feed upon the animal juices until ready to pupate, causing the swelling or war-ble. When growth is completed the grub leaves the warble, drops to the ground, crewls under the most con-



venient shelter, such as a piece of board. log, etc, and here transforms into the fly or adult stage. There is a difference

of opinion as to how the grub gets under the skin. Some entomologists claim that the egg is taken into the stomach by the animals licking themselves, hatch there, adhering to the walls, then the grubs gradually work their way toward the surface, where they remain until fully grown. Others hold that the

eggs hatch where they are laid and the oung larvae bury themselves at once

DIFFERENT STAGES OF PUPA ADULT FLY. ander the skin. Whatever method is

employed the results are the same.

The best way to get rid of the pest is to kill the maggot. This may be done by squeezing them out. Place the thumbs near the base of the swelling and press firmly until the grub is forced out. To prevent the attacks of the fly in summer, a mixture of four ounces flowers of sulphur, one gill of spirite of tar with a quart of train oil rubbed along the spine, loins and ribs is useful. Train oil can be used alone. As the fly does not move about from place to place freely, its eradica-tion on individual farms depends al-

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EXPOSITION.

Preparations.-Va. 17-19. 17. "The first day of the feast" of the Passover, for which preparations were begun on the 14th of Nisan, the first month of their religious year. "Feast of un-leavened bread:" So called because as this feast no leavened bread was allowed. "The disciples came to Jesus:" At Bethany, probably the house of Lassrus and his sisters. "Where wills Thou that we prepare?" A room was needed, and unleavened bread, bitter berbs, wine and a paschal lamb, which

must be slain in the temple. 19. "And the disciples did," etc. 'Two of them, Peter and John (Luke), went to the city as representatives of the twelve. They found the master of the house, as Jesus had foretold. "They made ready the passover" in a large upper room (Mark), perhaps the same one where two months later the Holy Spirit was sent upon the disciples.

20. Toward evening. Jerusalem. 20 "When the even was come:" . Je ddleburgh, must have started late in the afterno and reached the upper room about at set, which would be at that ecason

a little after six. "He sat down:" r. w., was sitting. They reclined on couches arranged on three sides of a low table, resting on the left arm, so that the right was free.

The Warning to Judas.-Va. 21-35. Evening. In the upper room. During the Passover. 31. "And as they did the Passover. St. the Lord's Supper. cat:" The Passover, the Lord's Supper. "He (Jesus) said . . . one of you shal betray me:" John says he was "tron bled in spirit." Judas had already agreed to betray him for 30 pisces o allver; but this announcement gave Judas opportunity to repent. 22. "They were exceedingly sorrow

ful," because their loved Master was be betrayed; because one of their suffer ber should fall so low as to be a traitor and because they were afraid they might be swept onward into doin/ what now their souls hated. "To se unto Him:" To Jesus, as well as to on another (Luke 22:33). "Is it I?" This was true self-examination, and showed

the right spirit, and was a hopeful sign. 23. "He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish:" It shows that he must have reclined near to Jesus, or he could not have reached the same dish from which Jesus was cating. In response to the whispered question of John, who sat next to Him, Jesus points out the traiter to him by an act which would attract no notice from the others, because is was an ordinary incident of their daily meal.

25. "Judas . . . said . . . Is it Y?" He did not dare to keep silence, for that would have been suspicious. At this point fitan took possession of Judes, a and he went out from the company of disciples to betray Jesus to the chf priests.

The Institution of the Lord's Supper. -Vs. 26-29. 26. "And as they were sting," toward the close of the Passver Ie "Jesus took bread." the thin cake of unleavened bread, "and bleased it," "invoked bleasings," "consecrated with solemn prayers."-Thayer. ""ake, eat," make it a part of your-selves. "This is my body," represents my body, symbolizes my body, does for your body just what my spiritual life does for your spirits. 37. "And He took the cup:" Nowhere in the accounts of the Lord's Supper is the word wine used, but "oup" 'fruit of the vine," so that fresh, unfin 1 mented grape juice fulfills all the con-ditions of this observance, and is even. more perfect symbol than formented wise. "Gave thanks:" From the Greek word thus translated comes The Eucharist; i. e., The Thanksgiving, as the U name of the Lord's Supper. Here is due of the wonders of Christ's love, that He could give thanks over the shedding of His own blood. 28. "This is my blood:" A type or emblem of His blood, His life (Lev. 17: 14), which He laid down as the atope ment for ain. "Of the new testaments". r. v., covenant, which God was now confirming to man. The new covenant was that God would renew and save all who believed in Jesus. "Which is shed formanys" Multitudes, not merely a few, are to be saved by Christ. 29. "I will not drink henceforth of thich this fruit of the vine." This was to be indirers in It is last meal with His disciples before the asthing. If He died. "Drink it new:" The Greek (German is word expresses not fresh, newly-made cough or wine, but a new kind of wine, with a iddiesward new meaning, no longer a memorial of this and so death, but as part of the glorified festi-They went out into the mount of Ol-ives," at the foot of which was the gar aund den of Gethsemane. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

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vessels of the navy are fitted with but a single yard, and that only used for signaling. At the word of command "Man the yards!" there was an amount of acrobatic scurrying on the main decks of the old ships that was calgu-lated to made the ship-visitor bold his breath, the thing looked so dangerous. The men forward in the blue jacket uniform would fairly leap up the rope ladders, and almost by the time the echoes of the command had died eway every yard on each mast would support scores of men and boys, all stand-

ing erect, most of them only held up by the crossed arms of the men beside them. This representation of a cress was held by all of the men, and it was their business to stand thus with absolute statuesqueness. Then the command "Cheer ship!" would be bawled out on deck by the chief bo'sun's mate, and there would be a yell from cathead to mizzen that couldn't help warm the blood of everybody within bearing of it. When the men manned the yards with all sail except top'ls and stuns'ls set, such a picture was really beautiful, the men's uniforms of blue standing out in sapphire-like contrast to the cameo whiteness of the shrouds. This was a ceremony on all formal occasions. such as the visit aboard old ships of distinguished men. And man the yards and cheer ship were commands always given when one of the old clippers of the United States navy was either departing for or arriving from a foreign

A Boston Bird.

station .-- Washington Star.

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turbation .- Harlem Life.

is are all level-headed farmers and legislate without the dictating of bosses and affairs are honestly conducted.

President McKinley has paid the militia regiments of Pennsylvania and New York the deserved compliment of designating them as the first troops to be called out in the event of an emergent necessity for more soldiers for federal service. These two great states have actually in the militia service nearly 23,-000 well drilled, well equipped and dashing soldiers-as good material for field fighting purposes as ever went into battle. They would nearly double the fighting strength of the regular army in fighting numbers.

Frank L Stanton in the Chicago Times-Herald declares that the following letter was written by an old colored veteran to a southern recruiting office: "To the Guy ment: I is de father er nine boys, all er sge, en good fightin' timber, a I wash to the fer de war. Now, I beahs dat de allry is \$13 a month, but of you'll take do nine er 'um I'll bunch 'am ter you at ten dollars a head; en please, suh, sen' me de money ez it falls due."

Even if there should be a war business will go on, says the Troy (N.Y.) Times. This great American republic will produce and consume, eat and drink, buy and sell and keep moving. War would be an incident of national life and not the whole thing. Those who are mindful of that fact will reap the rewards of activity.

St. Louis' Domestic Science club, organized to elevate the domestic servant and domestic work and to conduct cooking classes in order to improve the No. bealth of mankind, is receiving many | No. 7 letters from men seeking wives, who want advice on the subject from the club.

It is said that in the Missouri exhibit at the Omaha exhibition there is to be a pair of turkeys weighing 52 pounds. The owner says that this weight beats the record of the United States or Canada. The gobbler weighs 50 pounds and the hen 32. They were raised near Columbia, Mo.

Do not let us hear any more ridicule of spring cleaning, cackles a facetious contemporary. It is said the spring cleaning on the lower Yukon will realise \$10.000,000.



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are used. Then the cultivator can be used, tak ing pains to work as close to the plants as possible. There is no advantage in working the soil deep. Thoroughly stir the surface, and a better growth can be secured than by stirring deep, while shallow enlitvation is easier on man and team.

Under ordinary conditions one good herrowing and three good cultivations weeks of plant growth. Once the plants get well started to growing, it is comparatively easy to keep them growing. St. Louis Republic.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Situate your buildings on an emisce, and never in a hollow.

The man who lets his work drive him, he can help it, is a slave.

Have the courage to thin your fruit ou will lose nothing, but will gain. Do you know where things needed in

ting work are? It will save you time find out now. A smoking manure pile means loss of

amnionia. Open up the pile, or better cart it to the land. Don's cultivate any more land than

you absolutely have to, which means better cultivation and less land.

Make a study of what will be best for the road before you try to improve it. Sometimes one of the worst things is to build a road up in the center.

In tests with Irish potatoes, planting with level culture yielded 254 pushels per acre, and shallow planting with hill culture gave a yield of 254 bushels.

So long as sawdust remains on top of the ground it is all right as a mulch for strawberries, but if it gets into the round it may sour and be injurious.-Western Plowman.

As the Passover to the Jews, so this, supper helps us to realize the grievousinburg. bondage of sin from which Christ has IEN is redeemed us.

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It is a prophecy of Christ's second coming, of the perfect triumph of Hit kingdom; for we are to calebrate it the west He comes. It contains a hope and (low. promise of victory and Heaven. - Smecially.

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