KUROKI SON OF A FOLE.

Father On Deathbed Asked Him To Get Vengeance On Russia.

Gen. Kuroki's nephew, Josake Oshi-ma, a student at the Berlin Technical University, has written to the Tageblatt correcting a story which ap peared in the Pairle of Paris, to the effect that Kuroki is half French.

Oshima says General Kuroki's father was a Polish nobleman named who after the revolution of 1831 fled from Russia and after being in the Dutch service in Borneo settled in Japan, where he married a Japapese woman. On his deathbed, Oshima adds, the father of General Kuroki charged his son to avenge the wrongs of Poland upon Russia.

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Glants in Indian Territory One of the delegates sent by Indian Territory to the Democratic national convention was C. A. Skeen, who stands six feet three inches in his stockings and is a big man even for his stature. Mr. Skeen, a most veraclous man, it would appear, said in an interview: "I am sorry that none of the big men of the territory was able to attend this convention. They were all busy, and so they said that the little fellows, who are not much use at work, must come along. Some of the men in the territory are so hig that they are not able to travel. The car seats and the hotel beds are all too small for them. So they stay at home. But that is no hardship for a man who lives in Indian Territory."

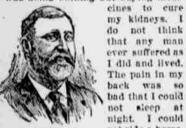
Oldest Clock in England.

Peterborough cathedral has the old-est working clock in England. It was erected about 1320, and is probably the work of a monastic clockmaker. It is the only one now known that is wound up over an old wooden wheel, This wheel is about 12 feet in circumference, and the galvanized cable, about 300 feet in length, supports a leaden weight of 300 hundred pounds, which has to be wound up daily.

TORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person, But Doan's Cured Him.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medi-



A. C. SPRAGUE. not ride a horse, and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when 1 sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and

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A Blow to Heiress-Hunters.

rapidly and taking pown of the A French court has decided that the land. There is a time it can be Duke de Valencay has no claim to removed to the best sage, howthe fortune settled upon him at the time of his marriage to Miss Helen Morton of New York, who recently Morton of New York, who recently roots, and then clearly the field. three times a week, chauge a thin, news that the nobleman is forced to Should any plants appxt spring, moth enten head of hair into a thick pay all the costs of the divorce suit. go into the field and to



About Tillage. While thorough tillage does not add

strength to the sell, it does aid very materially in rendering plant food already in the soil available. It also alone, as a large supply can be secured from an acre of land. The growing of lows the roots of the plants to spread turnips for winter is during the summore and to go deeper in their search for plant food. In a measure it also alds in absorbing altrogen from the air. Thorough fillss helps to bring the elements of plati food into use and fit them for the plants to feed upon.

Staking Tmate Plants.

Begin early with staking tomato plants, so as to keep them off the ground (as they over a large space when matured), ad keep the ground somewhat damp, which is not desir able. If the plats have plenty of room, and are had ip off the ground by stakes, more ar vill circulate and the fruit ripen earlie) and better, as well as being more evenpt from, discase than when the vies are, on the ground.

Plant Scod in Mot Soil. Never plant see is in ry sofi, or in

On every farm that is more or less devoted to stock grazing there is great need of shade in each pasture; fences soil that is less moist tin the seeds, strong and durable are needed to reas the dryer soil will exact the moisture from the seeds, andhe germ will strain the stock. There is one tree of die. The failure of cri seeding in all others that is admirably adapted to meet both requirements, and that sandy soils last spring w due to this. Farmers put in the seedn a time of is the black locust. Growing in groves drouth, to "have it the all ready in the pasture, it does not interfere in when the rains should co." Coming any way with the production of grass, for being a legume of a lofty habit, late, it found the seed of dried in an grass will grow close around the trunk oven and with the ges all dead, and be of nearly full strength from an Especially was this these where the seed had been soaked basten gerabundance of sunshine near the roots. Closely grown, nature does the prunmination .- Midland Farr ing; otherwise they should be trimmed to nearly a whip. They grow well on

quality.

ing for planning would be a great mis

The Turnip Crop.

The turnip crop should be a leading

rowed down again as fine as possible.

The Black Locust.

thin rough land, such as is found on

thousands of farms, growing worthless

mercly disking them.

Raising Bul Nearly all the flowerlbs, such as hyacinths, tulips and didils, are of

shrubs, briers and weeds, which might Dutch production. TENew York agent of extensive Hollsgrowers asbe the most remunerative acre on the farm if planted thickly in black locust. serts that practically ery florral In reality there need be no waste land, greenhouse in the cour grows the The post crop may be seven, eight, ten product of the importeelbs. Some or even twelve years in maturing, but attempt has been made produce bulbs in southern Vira and Caliall the time post timber is getting scarcer and higher. At seven years fornia, but with limitedcess. The one post may be had, but often it is Holland growers claimat our elipolicy to keep the ax off unail the mate is too changeables produce tenth mile stone has been passed. good results in bulbs, other auforities believe these ttable crops when the tree will have increased in could be grown in Ame if attemptheight and diameter sufficiently to make three or four posts. A tail tree

stood the proper metho

When cutting very signaln with a harvester, considerallifficulty is often experienced, as short grain will accumulate uthe sicklebar in such quantity p clog the sickle. And it will bend that if the reel is lowered enoto prevent this, the short grain is wn too fai back upon the platform scattered so hadly that it canne properly bound into bundles withgreat loss. To avoid this, get sovery heavy canvas, ten inches widd fasten it with tacks the full lemf the reel

avoid waste .- Farm Jor

Sassafras is one of forst pests

'Take half a dozen white polatoes,' said the barber, "and pare them lengthwise from end to end, instead of crosswise, as is usual. Boil them in a quart of water. Drain the water off into a bottle and add a teaspoonful of salt This liquid, this simple comever, and that is by ing about pound of bolled potato water and sail, the first of Septemberoving the will, if it is rubbed into the scalp little suland vigorous crop.

for Baldness.

take in any kind of a season. These soils are run together and hardaned by HE STOLE A KINGDOM. the usual spring rains more than oth-BOBRIKOFF THE THIEF." FINNS ers are, and our correspondent would

CALL THE DEAD DICTATOR.

Was Trying to "Russify" Their Country When Assassinated-Death Prevented Report That Would Have

Brought Down the Czar's Wrath. In Finland they called him "Bobrikoff the Thief;" and now they have

shot the great dictator who, with conmer season, but while the growing of summate cunning, stole Finland for turnips is done somewhat carefully afthe Czar of Russia inch by inch. ter the ground is ready for the seed, And there is good reason in the the proper preparation of the ground Finns' minds for the shooting of Bobis not always made. Weeds grow rap-The dictator had more winistikoff. idly during warm weather, and to pro ter designs on Finland's freedom than tect the turnips the land should be any he had yet practiced, says a writplowed now, harrowed, and the weed seeds permitted to sprout, using the

er in the London Express. By the order of the czar he was to harrow as often as may be necessary report before the close of the present to destroy them. Just before seeding month whether Finland were tractable the turnips the land should be worked or not. The Finns knew what Bobrideep with a cultivator, and then harkoff would report, and they knew that his report would be followed by an This will not only cause fewer weeds active military occupation of their to appear, but will also increase the land. crop of turnips, both in the yield and

So they have saved Bobrikoff the trouble of making his report, and have given their own answer to the question in the shape of revolver shots.

Strange indeed is the story of this theft of a nation and its dramatic outcome, and I learned it in this way ome few months ago. It was one of those days of brilliant

sunshine bathing unsullied snow that make Helsingfors so beautful in winter time.

From the window of the room in which I sat I could see the whitepainted houses of the Finnish capital rising from the white snow, while from the shore, for 20 miles, the frozen sea lay beneath a carpet of snow that might have been woven with countless diamonds, so brightly did it gleam.

Overhead the benign sky, unflecked by a single cloud, was blue as the summer heaven of Venice, Helsingfors, indeed looked for all the world like some pretty, frosted, cheerful Christmas card.

Upon the floor two children laughed as they sprawled about, and between myself and my companion, a Finnish woman of gentle birth, a little table bore a samovar, brewing tea and singing of good will and peace.

But there was neither good will nor peace in the face of the woman on the other side of the table. "Yes," she said, "we Finns call him Bobrikoff the thief, for little by little he has filched from us our country and all our rights.

"God knows my heart is not evil when I say that till Bobrikoff came to Finland I did not believe in hell ' Here she looked up at the sky, and it is untrue to say that blue eyes can hold no passion. Hers were steely, and in them one could see passion that bitterness had frozen.

"Some day," she went on, "Bobrikoff will pass even the limit of our patience, and then there will arise a Farms so beautified and providman who--

She did not finish the sentence, but understood, and murmured "Quite

And now they have shot Bobrikoff. "If you will come out with me," my companion continued, after a little pause, "I will show you why we suffor."

So we went out and crossed a snowy square and came up to a great white authding. As we passed up the steps a Russian policeman stared at us and then yawned.

A man unlocked the heavy doors for is and we went into a white hall, where even the echoes seemed quite startled at the unaccustomed sound of footsteps.

of little gold-legged, gold-

We came to a hig dim room, round

be able to report them tractable by the e d of the present month. " "icantime Bobrikoff had been busy at the concenial task of "Russifying"

Finland. He decreed that Russian must be taught in all the schools, and one by one he removed every Finnish official, down to the postmen and the police.

Russians reigned in their stead. Thousands of secret agents down from St. Petersburg, and lurked and pried all over the land. Never a week passed but some Finn of stand-ing was suddenly missed from home.

You could find them if you searched for them in Siberia. An army of Russian policemen meets and speeds every train and

every vessel. Under the guise of peace there is a reign of terror. At the end of her recital of Fin

land's wrongs my Finnish lady threw out her hands appealingly. "Could you, as an Englishman," she

ied, "live under such conditions? "Every night we lie down and won-

for what there may be in store for us next. And as we lie and wonder the answer seems to come to us, for we can hear the heavy tread of the Russian police on the frozen street beneath our windows."

As she said this tears wore falling down her face. And now Bobrikoff has been shot.

STATISTICS OF WORKERS.

Nearly Two-Fifths of the Entire Popu lation in Gainful Occupations. A special report of the Census Bu

cau on occupations shows that in the continental United States the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations in 1900 was 29,073,233, which was one-half of the population ten years old and over, and nearly two fifths of the entire population. The total number comprises 22,489,425 men, 4,833,630 women and 1,750,178 children, of whom 1,264,411 were boys and 485, 767 girls. Those of foreign birth aggregated 5,851,399, or one-fifth of the total number of gainful workers, and the statistics show that the immigration of 20 years has not increased the proportion of the foreign born in the working population of the cougtry. Those of foreign parentage aggregate 11,166,361, or over 38 percent, almost equally divided between immigrants and children of immigrants. Manufacturing, trade and transportation and the professions show an increasing number of workers of each sex, while the agricultural class represents a diminishing proportion. All the statistics given are for the

continental United States, which excluds Alaska, Hawali and the military and naval stations abroad. Including all these, but not including Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands or the Islands of Guam and Tutuila, the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States is given as 29,287,070. The aggregate for the continental United States increased over 24 percent since 1890, in which decade the total population increased almost 21 percent. The proportion of those gainfully employed to the total population increased al most 3 percent. Almost 40 percent of the men employed were engaged in agricultural pursuits, 24 percent in manufacturing and mechanics, 18 per cent in trade and transportation, al most 15 per cent in domestic and per sonal service, and 31-2 percent in professional service. About 40 percent of the females employed were in domes tic or personal service, 25 percent in manufacturing and mechanics, 18 per cont in agriculture, 9 percent in trade and transportation and 8 percent in professions. The percentage of female workers is especially high wher-



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Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the Ovaries or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflamma-tion of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from neglect.

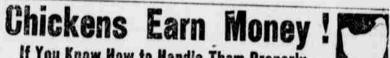
Begnect. "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: -- I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. "Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over the saved of the saved set of the saved se

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work. "I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles

as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb trou-bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Furifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you, I would have been in my grave.

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ed by those who thornly underthat will clear 32 feet will cut four sections of eight feet each; the first may be quartered, the second may When Cutting ShGrain. make two or three, the third one or two and the top section one, making

eight or ten posts, according to size of trunk. Locust posts are very durable, being good for from 15 to 40 years, according to diameter and age when cut. Another point, they hold nails and staples as firmly as most woods do screws. Another place where the locust does its dual purpose stunt admirably is as a shade tree along the highed attract buyers .- E, W. J. in the Epitomist slats, and this will sythe grain

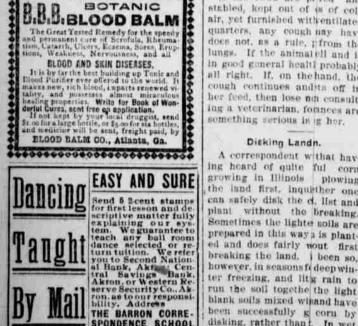
POTATO WATER HAIR TONIC. gently onto the platfand thus Other Remedies Suggested as a Cure Sassafras a

that can find a hold onld. Cut it down, or even grub it ad it will reappear almost unexpy, growing

All Duchess de Valencay had to do to give up her title.

It is a noticable fact that all the dukes and counts who are dying for love of American girls are also pinched for a little ready money. Perhaps the French court's decision will discourage the heiress-hunting business

or at least lead the successful hunters to treat their captives decently. It is to be hoped that the discouragement mentioned will eventuate, for this country has room for all the good American women, rich or poor, who are born into it. There is such a carrying the foreign misthing as sionary spirit too far.-Ohio State







phuric acid on each-lteaspoonful will answer-and rehould any roots appear later, firing off all plants that show abound. This is also an excellent n of cradicating thistles and otcods that are difficult to remove .

Coughing of A.

Naturally the daivy ever on the lookout for trouble his cows and one of them withth excites him very much, bechis first thought is of tuberculit is quite

natural for cows to cotre or less during cold weather, does not follow that their lungiffected. white pillows? If the cows are prifed and stabled, kept out of is of cold air, yet furnished with entilated quarters, any cough may have ply it. toes not, as a rule, p from the

"Onion juice. That, no doubt, is a lungs. If the animatell and is in good general healtl probably all right. If, on the hand, the cough continues and to off in secented with onions? her feed, then lose non consult-"Black molasses. A Kentuckian ac ing a veterinarian, forances are tually advised me last year to try something serious is ig her. black molasses.

Disking Landn.

"Hemlock sonp and vinegar-that is tonic that a Maine barber swears by A correspondent w that hav-Seaweed and apple seeds bolled in sea ing heard of quite ful corn water is a sallor's recipe. Dandelion growing in Illinois plowing tea, plantain tea, and a tea made of the land first, inquither one honeysuckle, are the tonics that a can safely disk the d. list and Boston masseur suggested to me."plant without the breaking. Washington Post. Sometimes the lighte soils are

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the bald head.

Water Everywhere.

ed and does fairly wout first "Water exists in nearly everything." breaking the land. | been so, said a temperance lecturer. "The however, in seasons fedeep windoomed sailor, dying of thirst on his ter freezing, and lity rain to raft, contains a pound of water to run the soil togethe the light every pound of flesh. Thus, if he blank soils mixed wisand have should weigh 140 pounds, the poor been successfully g corn by disking, rather than . In wet fellow would yield, under hydraulic pressure, no less than 75 pounds, or spring seasons somethen even five pails, of pure water.

with these soils to this way. "in the air this sailor breathes there It is far safer to brepund first is water-five grains of water to every and pulverize it fo And the cubic foot. There is water even in the clay loam should be so treat-od, and it is best ak them deeply. Disking he and listring upon his hand. It is an opal ring Finland. Then the czar ordered that and opals are composed of water and flin!

which were ranged in a semi-cirale The bald listener laughed. "Potato water is a new one," he said scores scornfully. backed chairs.

"New and fine," returned the barber, "This," said my companion, "is the "Do you see how good my hair is? Hall of Nobles," and in this silence Well, I was nearly as bald as you are and this emptiness you can read the once. I used potato water three times tragedy of our land. Year by year a week for three months. Look at the these little chairs stand waiting for

our nobles to sit on them and give us laws and justice. But they will nev-"I'll tell you some of the tenics that er sit there again for Bobrikoff has have been recommended to me," said [dissolved our constitution.

"He rules instead as an autocrat "First, coal off-coal off, rubbed into and by martial law." the scalp every night before retiring. "And what manner of man is this

Can you imagine any man sinking a Bobrikoff?" I asked. coal-oil-drenched head among his pure "I cannot tell you what he looks

like," she said, "because the only time "Sage tea. I made some sage tea once, and the mixture had so vile and We always turn away our heads when he passed me I turned away my head, forbidding a look that I could not aphe goes by. It is all that we can do.

"I believe, however, that in his private life he is a kindly man. I am told good tonic. But what would my it is quite touching to see the love friends say if I should always be and trust between him and his pretty thrusting under their noses a head daughter.

"But his private life is nothing to us. He is here to serve the autocratic machine, and he serves it well."

Then in the Hall of Nobles I was old the tale of the stolen nation. Up to 1898 Finland, though part of he czar's dominions, was autonomous. It prospered-prospered so greatly that it became an evesore to needy and jealous St. Petersburg. So St. Petersburg sent down Bobrikoff, and

Bobrikoff awallowed it up. He took such gentle little mouthfuls at first that the Finns scarcely understood what was happening.

But they understand now, for Bobrikoff forgot to summon the representatives of the Finnish council. Instead he created a hired senate, and disbanded the Finnish army, with the exception of the guards. Them he sent to Poland.

In 1902 he called for a Finnish volunteer army to serve it. Russia. The young men of Finland declined to

serve on those terms, and a horde Bobrikoff should drag the Finns to go. the conscription booths should he not | - London Punch.

ever the negro element is prominent. Of the men, 66 percent of the single, 94 percent of the married, 77 percent of the widowed and 89 percent of the divorced were employed, while among the women, 31 percent of the single, 6 percent of the married, 32 percent of the widowed and 55 percent of the divorved were employed.

Lofty Mountain Lakes.

The most lofty mountain lakes are found among the Humalaya Mountains in Thibet. The'r altitudes do not, however, seem to have been very accurately gauged, for different au thorities give widely different figures regarding them. According to some Lake Mannsarowar, one of the sacred lakes of Thibet, is between 19,000 and 20,600 feet above the level of the sea and if this is so undoubtedly the loftlest in the world.

'Two other Thibetan lakes, those of Ghatamoo and Surakol, are said to be 17,000 and 15,400 feet in altitude respectively. For a long time it was supposed that Lake Titleaca, in South America, was the loftlest in the world It covers about 4500 square miles, is 32,000 feet above the sea. In spite of the inexactitude with regard to the measurements of the elevation of the Thibetan lakes they are no doubt considerably higher than this or any other .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Sympathy.

Ruffon Wratz-Say, mister, I hain't had nuthin' to eat fur two days, an Fm

Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)-Dying of thirst, are you, old chap? Well, here's a quarter for the sake of old times. Now get out of my sight as quick as you can, you greasy old fraud, and you'll save me the trouble of kicking you out of it.---Chicago Tribune.

The Question. A music hall performer now appearing in London has stated that she was offered £525 a week to stay in Chica-Whether this sum was offered by London or Chicago has not transpired. It addicted with Thompson's Eye Water

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