12

fortunes, amounting in all to about \$2,couple would have made hold on to this windful You might have thought that and the contrary, they frittered it away even more recklessly than they had their original means, and then began to borrow. No one dreamed that they were ruined—and at first they got prac-tically what funds they asked for. Later cn, however, their real situation became known and then there was trouble. Creditors swooped down on the couple and threatened all sorts of revenge. Evidently the princess and the baror. each regarded the other as the author of their downfall, for they began quar-relling and soon their relations got so disagreeable that Princess Alexandra sought a divorce from Pagenhardt. Her thirtigth birthday occurred a few days before she gained her decree.

#### BORROWS ENORMOUSLY.

It was after having become a divorcee for the second time in her life that an Princess von Isenberg set about sell-ing her various properties, and employing the money obtained for them in the desperate attempts already described to recover her former position. The un-limited borrowing which she began limited borrowing which she began when speculation had swallowed up her property-including the castles of Falkenberg and Waechtersbach-was done in almost every part of Europe She must have had an unusually per-suasive way with her for at her trial. the other day, a capitalist of Basel testified that he made over to her, with-out receiving a single penny, the fam-ous Trompeter castle, on the Rhine; only to discover, when he tried to get it back again, that her highness already had disposed of the place for a good, round sum. It was soon after this that the princess was stopped in the principal street of Stuttgart by the bailiff of the town, who took possession of her watch, of several articles of jewelry, and of other trinkets which were in her pockets.

#### SQUANDERED IN GAMBLING.

When she could borrow no more from money-lenders, the princess applied to relatives, who paid her an annuity of \$2,500 for several years, but with-drew it when they discovered that most drew it when they discovered that most of the money was spent by the titled woman in gambling. However, a year ago, the Isenbergs advanced Princess Alexandra enough money to start her boarding house on Lake Constance, which, for a while, looked like paying, as its titled proprietor really worked hard to popularize it and was aided in this effort by the prestige which her title gave her. But the decline of the place began when its novelty had worn off, and so it was closed and the prinoff, and so it was closed and the princess disappeared for a while. Last Au-gust, however, she turned up in Stutt-gart agani, looking decidedly shabby, and was promptly arrested on many charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. At this time, it was stated, that the spendthrift princess indebtedness amounted to over \$15,000,000. One money-lender is reported to have committed suicide when he discovered how he had been fleeced, and many other pathetic stories are current of misery brought about by the operations of this aristocratic adventuress.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.



## Nose

F you should take a Japanese, shave | erful, and they are not kept in good off his little mustache, let his hair grow and braid a false queue into it and then dress him in Chinese garments, how many Americans do you suppose could tell him from the original, simon pure, John Chinaman? More pertinent to the matter in hand, how many Russians do you suppose could find him out?

The experiment has been made, not once or twice, but hundreds and thousands of times, and the result is known to a certainty-the white man can't detect the counterfeit.

That is one of the most important facts in the crisis that exists in the far east. It makes it possible for the Japanese to know all that the Russlans are doing in Manchuria-how many troops are there, what their condition is, how well they are equipped and provisioned, where they are now, and what are their facilities for rapid concentration

Never, probably, has one country on the verge of war been more thoroughly informed as to the circumstances and purposes of its potential enemy than is Japan with regard to Russia, says the New York Sun. Her intelligence department is superb and in this case it is working under a peculiar advantage due to the similarity between the racial characteristics of her people and the people among whom the Russians are quartered.

The efficacy of this spying system has been proved. When the war between China and Japan, which came on in

order. Twenty miles an hour is the top-notch speed, and a train will stand still for repairs or other causes at least half the time of its journey. Altohalf the time of its journey. Alto-gether the railroad is a good deal of a lame duck. . . . There is a shrewd suspicion, too, that the store of provisions and munitions of war at Port Arthur is not all that it

is supposed to be. Long ago the order was given that there should be constantly on hand at the Russian depots in Manchurla supplies of every kind sufficient to keep 100,000 men in the field for two years. Yet only the other day the statement was made on what seemed like good authority, that the accumulation, in case of immediate war, would not last more than five months.

A good deal of color is given to these reports by a knowledge of Russian official methods. The Russian officer, civil, military and naval, is a grafter. His pay is small and he doesn't hesitate to piece it out. So it may very well be that the supply of food and powder and shot in Manchuria falls far short of the quantity that has been paid for. Millions of rubles have been spent in the last seven years at Port Arthur Dainy, Vladivostock and elsewhere in Dainy, Viadvostock and elsewhere in the east, and there are those who should know who say that there has been a rake-off for the grafters on every building and every fortification that has been laid, on every mouthful of provender that has been bought, on every pound of fuel that has been burn-

The system is so simple and familiar that it might be transported to Ameri-







Two of the most tranted diplomatic servants of the Japanese emperor are shown in these portraits. Both before the war opened, and since, very delicate and important phases have attached to the duties of these diplomats. The role to be played, as outsiders, by the two great countries to which they are accredited, will have a powerful bearing on general international relations, no matter what the fortunes of war may prove to be.

### men you gave that fool advice to about letting the other fellow do the dodging. tering ram, landing with his head upon tering ram, landing with his head upon my bowels of compassion. I've been cross-ing streets for 40 years, and never got hurt till I listened to you. Why in thun-der didn't you give your advice to the other fellow?"-New York Press. not be able to prevent the destruction of the line at some vital point. The pigtailed Japanese are there to do the trick. They are men of intelligence, resource and determination. They are ablaze with patriotic zeal, notoriously indifferent to death anyway, and for them to give their lives in such an en-terprise would be joy unspeakable; 01030

#### MARSH SHOOTING.

One sad feature of marsh shooting is the destruction of herons and the larger march birds. Only a rigid adherence to decency of conduct can prevent that, for it is, after all, sometimes a temptation on a blank day. But it is wrong, all wrong; and unless a man sticks to the principle that nothing except a game bird is excuse for shooting our marshes will lose some of their most picturesque will lose some of their most picturesque and beautiful inhabitants. I know that anglers howi intermittently for the exter-mination of all heron, cranes and king-fishers: I know also what damage the latter birds do, and also certain species of heron, such as the little green heron. Yet I have no desire to drive out these feathered fellow fishermen-no wish to fish in solitary hoggish comfort. Where herons and kingfishers become too num-erous, there is no reason why their num-ber should not be thinned out. But as for a wild and general fusiliade upon the ap-eparance of these birds, it is brutal and needless, and a policy which never can appeal to me.-Harper's Weekly.

## NO MAN OR WOMAN CAN HAVE DYSPEPSIA

And Still Be Agreeable, Attractive and Popular-A Certain Cure in Reach Of All.

There is nothing that will put you to the front so rapidly in the business or social world as a cheerful disposition and a pleasant appearance. Other things being equal people will go out of their



# FOR YOU

The pioneer real estate firm, Smith & Emery, the senior member having been 18 years in the business at Idaho Falls, can make you money if you want to get a home or invest for profit in the Great Snake River Valley, Idaho. No ficticious values in what they offer, no wind necessary to sell what they will show you. If you will investigate you will find this so and more too, 320 acres of land near Rigby for \$3,000. 400 acres near Idaho Falls with perfect water right, \$7,000. Farms at \$40 per acre, such as others are asking \$60 per acre for, CAN NOW BE HAD, how long is for you to say as the number is limited. Call on them at their office in Idaho Falls or address T. J. Smith, 413 Fourth street, Salt Lake City, Utah, who will be pleased to go to Idaho Falls with any who has or wants business with them.



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WHOLESALE TRADE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED.

his clay model he told about the commission he had received from the art dealer when a student in the London County Council's School of Arts and Crafts

The specifications had called for a figure about three feet high and the student was given old prints and other material to work from. Mr. Garbe modelled the figure in the school's studio where many of his fellow-students watched its progress, and when it was finished he turned it over to the art dealer who congratulated the young man upon the excellence of the resul and paid him \$200. Although Mr. Garb did not know for what purpose the fig-ure was intended he supposed the dealer was intended he supposed the deal-er was obtaining it for some naval so-clety or ship's cabin and after he ha received payment for his work thought no more of the matter.

TOOK LIBERTIES WITH MODEL.

Mr. Garbe who is now one of the masters of the school where he learned his art and a sculptor of Royal Academy reputation, says that any authority on sculpture should not have been de-ceived. "Artistically speaking," states Mr. Garbe, "much liberty has been taken with my work. The buttons of the uniform have been decorated with anchors, Latin inscriptions have been finely chiseled on the medals worn on the coat, clumsy seams have been added to the back and several details in the gold braid epaulettes have altered. The hair, too, has been chased until it has lost its 'color' and the texture generally has been destroyed. In remounting the statuette after it had been sawn from the original pedestal and filled with metal, the workman was careless, for the figure now stands out of plumb.

As the art dealer from whom Mr. Garbe received his commission for the clay figure has been dead for some time the original model has not been traced beyond the time it came into his hands

## The Death Penalty.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insigni-ficant cuts or puny bolls have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will preven fatality, when Burns, Sores, Ulcers an Piles threaten. Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I Drug Dep't.



thin, sunken cheeks, an ugly arm. scrawny hand or the absence of a bust



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These portraits of Admiral Saiti, Japanese admiral and field marshal, whose startling coup commenced hostilities with such brilliant results for his country, and who leads her navy; and of General Kodama, who commands Japan's land forces in the present crucial campaign, possess a lively interest for all the watching world.

stood at last. Then there was an im

and the Russian wouldn't reform. The

It knows just how far the Russian

destroy bridges that would put the aliread out of business and cut off

the source of supply, It is said that half the Russian army

DRESS.

## ca and never slip a cog. The contractor fixes his own price for

1894, was imminent, it was worked successfully against the Chinese thema job of any kind, tells the officer in charge what it is and then adds to his selves, who, of course, are very much more capable than the Russians of detecting a Japanese wolf in Chinese estimate just as much-say 25 per cent, sheep's clothing.

as a fair average-as the grafter choos-es to pocket. In due time the bill is At that time there was a Japanese physician practising his profession in paid, the contractor takes his share and the Russian calls for his and places it Shanghai who, as has since been dis-closed, was the head of Japan's secret where it will do the most good. Men who have done business over there will tell you that Admiral Alex-leff alone of all the Russian crew is service in the Flowery kingdom. him came daily reports by underground railroad, grapevine telegraph and all honest-and he is so well paid now that he can afford to be. sorts of ways that were as dark and

tricks that were as vain as those of the heathen Chinee himself. He had under his direction an organ-There was a typical piece of Russian grafting at Yokohama several years ago. The Russian fleet had gone there zation that extended to every source of military and political information to coal and an American firm had the Merchantst, professional men, laborers, household servants and Japs made to coal ready for them as per contract, good Cardiff coal, the only kind that first-class ships will burn in those ook like Chinamen were his agents. That was a good school for Japanese pies. They learned their lesson well waters. An officer came ashore and called at and now they are bettering in the inthe office of the American firm. It was a house which wasn't used to dealing

struction with Russian gold braid and brass but The matter of disguise presents no tons, and, to make matters more diffi-cult, the manager had gone away for a lifficulties. Even the false queue that it requires does not jeopardize its sucfor false queues are as common ordinate to represent him. "I have come to arrange for the de-livery of the coal," said the Russian, all among Chinamen as false hair is among their paleface sisters. If a Chinaman's hair is thinner or shorter than he con-siders desirable, he supplements it with smiles and palm oil.

a switch, which is sometimes made of hair and sometimes of silk. The rest is easy for a Jap. Chinese garments become him as if he were to the manner born. He must speak Chinese, of course, and if he speaks it with an accent, nobody is going to know t but his Chinese neighbors, and they, in the present state of their feelings toward the invading Russians, are not going to say anything about it.

So it happens that Japanese eyes see and Japanese ears hear all that Russia conceals from the rest of the world. The Russian viceroy may give newspaor correspondents their walking papers as he has done before now, but all his repression and his censorship will not keep his every move from being report-ed in Tokio as promptly as news can

and still there was no modus vivendi. A statement cabled to the London The American wouldn't raise the bill the wouldn't let anybody juggle with th scales. He stood out for a air count. Times a week or two ago by its correspondent in Pekin was read with amaze-ment by many persons. It said that The next morning the manager of th all the Russian troops east of Lake Baikal were fewer than 160,000 in numfirm came back and the deal proceede along the usual Russian channels. Th ber. If this be true--and the assertion teet got its coal and the admiral got coming from a source that is commonly regarded as authoritative, cannot be dismissed lightly-the confidence that pervades the Japanese commanders is his rake-off. Japanese government. It knows the preparedness or unpreparedness of its

inderstandable The figures which the Russians gave grafters have impaired the efficiency of their own fighting force. It knows out a few days after this surprising inthe game and, maybe, has especial rea-sons for expecting to win, formation was published, were very different. They represented the exar as having 390,000 men on the ground and 110,000 within a month's journey of the If it has information that the Rus-sians are short of provisions, it also has a reasonable expectation of being able

field of war. That 110,000 men could be transported over the Siberian railroad or its Man churian extensions in a month nobody who has seen the line will believe. It isn't a good rallroad. The most patient Jersey commuter would rehel at it.

in Manchuria has been detailed to guard the railroad. This of itself shows hat the commanders over there expect.

tives are light and, therefore, not pow-

CROSSING THE STREET.

When numberless thousands of feet have churned snow and filth into a slime, crossing busy streets is dangerous work. The chief difficulty is dodging the fel-low coming from the opposite direction. He awaits for an opening between trucks, then makes a dive, regardless of you. The experienced (?) policeman caught a citi-zen in his arms last Monday to prevent him from falling to the pavement. "Let me give you some fatherly advice," he said. "When you cross the street don't dance from one side to the other files do jumping jack, but let the other fellow do the dodging. When both of you dodge there's bound to be trouble. If you just walk straight ahead the other fellow will get out of the way. Try it. Twe seen it tried a thousand times, and it never tailed yet."

It tried a thousand times, and it never failed yet." A few days later a woe-begone individ-ual paused at the corner and asked the policeman to help him across. "I'm not feeling well. I've lost my nerve, if you want to know the truth." he said. "What's the matter?" the officer inquir-ed. "You." "Me the matter?" "I'm the





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Agents wanted for "Encico," and "Brunswick's Easy Bright."

way to give the fellow a lift who al-ways wears a cheerful countenance. The man or woman with a cranky disposi-tion and a sour face will always meet with an indifferent if not a chilly reception. The commercial traveller, who is the recognized business barometer, appreciates better than any one the value of this rule and governs his action accordingly.

Dyspepsia destroys all the agreeable qualities that enter into a man or wo-man's make-up. It is almost a human impossibility for anyone with a severe case of dyspepsia to look pleasant. The continuous, miserable, cast-down feel-ing is bound to make itself shown in

the appearance and conversation. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the sufferer's certain cure. They are so recognized all over the world. The cures they have brought about and the happiness they have caused and the suffering they have relieved has made thier name a household word in all the English-speaking world. The reason that Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets are a certain cure is that they are a natural cure. There is nothing to prevent them curing. They contain the essential ingredients of the digestive fluids of the stomach and simply do the identical work of the stomach, re-lieving that weakened organ and permitting it to rest and recuperate. Could anything be more simple and natural? They are bound to cure. They cannot help themselves. It is just like putting a new stomach into a man-if that were possible-and letting the old one go off on a vacation. Rest is what it needs. Nature will do her own work

of restoration, never fear. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50c a box. All drug-gists means all druggists. They have become so necessary to the people that the druggist simply has to keep them anyway. There are other remedies that he can make much more money on if he could sell them, but he can't. He will not take chances on losing his cus-temers by not always having on hand tomers by not always having on hand a supply of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.



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