

Nobody but himself could be held responsible for what he did. His government was to be left free to disavow any connection with him. Acting in accordance with instructions, he proceeded to — a country where a fierce conflict with the natives. Carrying out his orders, he joined the staff of the leading native chief. His military knowledge, his courage and resourcefulness rendered his service invaluable. It was inevitable that the presence of such a man in the ranks of the enemy should become known to the power whose efforts to bring the campaign to a speedy conclusion he so frequently baffled. The result was that the government opened diplomatic negotiations with Japan, alleging that a Japanese military officer had taken service with the rebels and demanding that he be recalled.

NO OFFICIAL KNOWLEDGE.

The Japanese government replied that it had no knowledge whatever of the matter. No military officer, it declared, had been sent from Japan on such a mission. The Japanese government could not undertake to assume responsibility for the conduct of its subjects wherever they might roam. If one of its people had been so ill advised as to participate in a rebellion against a friendly power, he thereby rendered himself amenable to its military laws and had placed himself beyond the pale of the protection of his own government. That ended the diplomatic negotiations and the government contented itself with placing a price on the head of the man suspected of being a Japanese who was fighting with the rebels.

PRICE ON HIS HEAD.

Of course the Jap did not know at that time that he had been repudiated by his own government, but it would have made no difference to him if he had, he was still obeying orders. He heard of the reward that had been offered for his capture, dead or alive, but he kept on fighting as hard as ever, and working as hard as ever to get the information for which he had been dispatched on his dangerous mission. That was to learn everything possible about the topography of the country, the enemy's plans and scheme of operations, his tactics and his strategy, his fortifications and his defense works.

The rebels were subdued at last, as they always are when pitted against able men, and the young ex-officer, after many hair-breadth escapes succeeded in eluding all efforts to capture him and made his way back to Japan, with a voluminous report of all that he had learned. There he found that the great general to whose orders he had yielded such implicit obedience had died during his absence. He had been heard to mutter something during his last illness about somebody he had sent somewhere to do something so difficult and dangerous that it would be doubtful if he ever came back, but nobody had paid much attention to it.

STATE "DEMANDED."

When the former lieutenant told his story to the minister of war, that official professed to place no credence whatever in his story and refused to regard him in any other light than that of a man who had been dismissed from the army in disgrace and had therefore rendered himself ineligible for any future service. Other ministers and other high state officials treated him with similar indifference. There was some excuse for this shabby treatment. The ill-remembered incidents of the state demanded it. Japan was then putting its finishing touches to its preparations for the death struggle with Russia and anything that might be construed as an open recognition of the services of a man for whose conduct it had repudiated all responsibility, might lead to complications with the other power which had placed a price on his head. It was to provide against all possibility of such complications ensuing that the general had selected as his agent a man who had been dismissed from the army in disgrace. And furthermore, the astute chief of staff had acted entirely on his own responsibility in the matter.

MUCH MORE MYSTERY.

For a time the lot of the man for whom such a brilliant career had been predicted was a hard one. He was discredited, other careers were closed against him by the degradation that had attended his dismissal from the army, and, however much consolation he might have derived from the knowledge that he had sacrificed himself for the state, it did not provide him with a living. One friend alone it seemed he had—the seishi who had been instrumental in bringing about his downfall. But after a while, in some mysterious way, he found a friend in another general and titled officer. He was dispatched to Manchuria on another secret mission. Since the conclusion of the war with Russia, he has disappeared and the seishi with him, but it may be taken for granted he is still doing service for the state somewhere—service that may count for much when trouble breaks out again. But on the army records, his dismissal in disgrace still stands against him. In all probability it will never be erased. Such are the sacrifices that Japan demands of those who serve her.

YOUR LIVER

is out of order. You go to bed in a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. Mrs. F.—Ft. Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbine in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my household are happy and well and we owe it to Herbine. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St."

THE WELLMAN AIRSHIP
NOW AT DANE'S ISLAND.

PARIS, June.—The Wellman airship which was built by Louis Godard of Paris and has just been taken to Dane's Island, North Spitzbergen, is 64 feet long and 32½ feet in diameter, and has a capacity of 224,244 cubic feet of gas, or sufficient to have an ascensional force of about eight tons. The weight of the balloon, steel car, motors and machinery complete, is 6,000 pounds, and the weight of the crew, instruments, wires and other apparatus and gasoline is put at 9,400 pounds. Of this weight, 5,500 pounds are contributed by the gasoline to be carried. The balloon cost about \$15,000.

Four automobile sledges, each weighing 210 pounds, will form part of the equipment, and a light metallic boat. Mr. Wellman calls it his "return ticket"—it will also be carried for use in an emergency.

The Wellman airship will have a capacity of gasoline which will carry the ship 1,800 miles. Which is 600 miles more than is necessary for the round trip. Provisions will be taken for 30 weeks, though the head of the expedition figures that in the quick moving airship he will make the trip in a fortnight.

During all of the journey the airship will keep reasonably close to the earth; about 200 feet above terra firma being the desired altitude.

WILL INTEREST MANY.

Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are diseased. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure kidney and bladder disease in every form, and will build up and strengthen the system so they will perform their functions properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken in time. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



CRACK LINERS MAY RACE AGAIN.

In the second eastward race between ocean greyhounds, the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland last week defeated the French liner La Provence, reaching Plymouth practically fourteen hours before the Frenchman got into Havre. Allowing for the different distances sailed and the times of starting, it is estimated, the Deutschland had a margin of nearly eleven hours, as against the four hours by which La Provence claims to have won the first race a few weeks ago.

The Deutschland steamed the entire course of 3,093 miles in five days, fourteen hours and nine minutes. By reason of the intense rivalry between the leviathans it has been reported by cable that the ships will again try conclusions on the western voyage when their sailing dates match.

VATICAN TRAGEDY
IS KILLING POPE

(Continued from page 17.)

impression that he and his principles and his doings are in high favor at the apostolic palace, while there are those who contend that the pontiff utterly condemns Mgr. Ireland and will never give him the much talked of red hat.

The one who perhaps suffers most from Pius X's pliability and desire to be kind to all is Cardinal Merry del Val. He loves the pontiff with a profound devotion for his perfect piety and holiness but, being human, it is more than irritating to have a subject repudiated some hours later on entirely new lines after it was considered closed, because the pope had meanwhile been talking with some one else. This accounts for the deadly in making his will known on many occasions, and it may be said that, although the secretary of state has the last word, he has to fight to keep the pontiff to a fixed decision.

Judging as an outsider, I should say that never was a square peg in such a round hole; never was a pure and saintly man in so false a position, not because a saintly and pious man should not be there, but because Giuseppe Sarto lacks those qualities which are imperative in a man who takes a commanding position. Had he remained patriarch of Venice the lack of them would not have been noticed, as popes are brought into bold relief. And meanwhile the host of men is a martyr as well as a saint, and is slowly dying of it.

GEORGE MANCINI.

HOW AMERICAN IDEAS
OBTAIN IN ENGLAND.

LONDON.—A very fair conception of the extent of the American "invasion" of England may be gained by the following which appeared recently in one of the most conservative of the London weekly publications:

"Twenty years ago the English hated everything that was American. The American woman, we insisted, was the most vulgar in the world; the American man, the most abominable. American institutions were detestable; the innovations, inventions, and improvements that came from the United States were unworthy of serious attention. The commodities the Americans produced were generally avoided; their journalism was villainous. The craze for money which existed in America we regarded with the greatest contempt."

"We now think altogether differently. The United States, it is generally admitted, is a very great country. The American woman is the pattern upon which our women are being remodelled; the American man has wholly altered our character and that of our business. British institutions are being reconstructed in accordance with those of the United States. American innovations, inventions, and improvements abound in every direction, and in many instances, the commodities exported by America have a larger sale here than have those we produce ourselves. American journalism reigns supreme, and every English man and woman is money-mad. 'John Bull' closes his American desk at the office, gives his final instructions to the American manager of his business, travels home in an American car on a railway reorganized by an American capitalist. He opens his front door with an American key, and is welcomed home by his Americanized wife. He has American meat for

dinner, notwithstanding the beef scandal, goes to see an American play at a theater that has an American name, and, between the acts, has American drinks at an American bar. Having read his Americanized newspaper, he retires to bed, and switches off his American light!"

DRESS REFORM MOVE
SWEEPS GAY PARIS.

PARIS.—There are indications that a dress reform movement, possibly entailing some radical departures, will be started here before long. It may seem strange that dress reform should gain a foothold in Paris of all places in the world, but there are un-falling signs that serious agitation of the question is about to commence.

Faddists have started a campaign against the corset. As yet the move is not a very general one, but it is gaining slowly among society women and should it develop to any marked extent in that direction the result will be remarkable for the lead in society is always followed very generally in Paris by people in other classes.

Circulars have been sent to the fashionable folk, pointing out that Bulgaria is far ahead of France in this all important matter. The minister of instruction in the former country has issued an order forbidding all girls in the public schools and colleges to wear corsets on pain of instant expulsion. French women, however, have always tried to be sylphlike, and have ever been devotees of the glove-fitting gown, which demands a corset of the most approved variety, so they may not enthrone over this plea for "unrestricted feminine curves," especially if they have a tendency to take on flesh.

The recent decision of the International Academy of Dancing Masters has had some effect also. It was decided that all women ought to wear short skirts while dancing, and that introductions are not necessary at balls.

FAMOUS SPANISH SHRINE.

The Spanish Church of Our Lady of Atocha contains a shrine which is very popular with those who are about to enter matrimony. The wedding gown of all the Spanish queens for centuries



have been taken to that sanctuary and hung for awhile on the image of the Virgin, which is believed to possess miraculous virtue. In accordance with the custom the wedding dress of the new queen was carried to the sacred spot and put on the image.

FEEL IMPENDING DOOM.

The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidney Cure. It will cure incipient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the worst cases gives comfort and relief. Slight disorders are cured in a few days. "I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

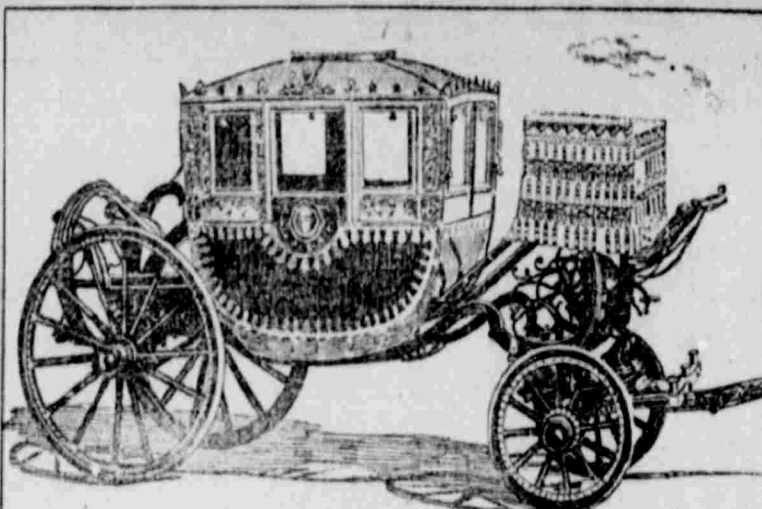
SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

Record For June

According to reports from the leading book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. Fenwick's Career. Ward.....\$1.50
2. Lady Baltimore. Wister.....1.50
3. The Spoilers. Beach.....1.50
4. Pam Decides. Von Huttin.....1.50
5. The Woman in the Alcove. Green.....1.50
6. The Jungle. Sinclair.....1.50

THE FAMOUS SPANISH ROYAL STATE COACH.



The cut shows the historical state coach used by the Spanish monarch on great occasions only. Its most recent public appearance was at the wedding of the king to the English princess of Battenberg, when it bore the bride's party to the church. The vehicle is almost entirely covered with mother-of-pearl, and the workmanship is unsurpassed in the annals of carriage building.

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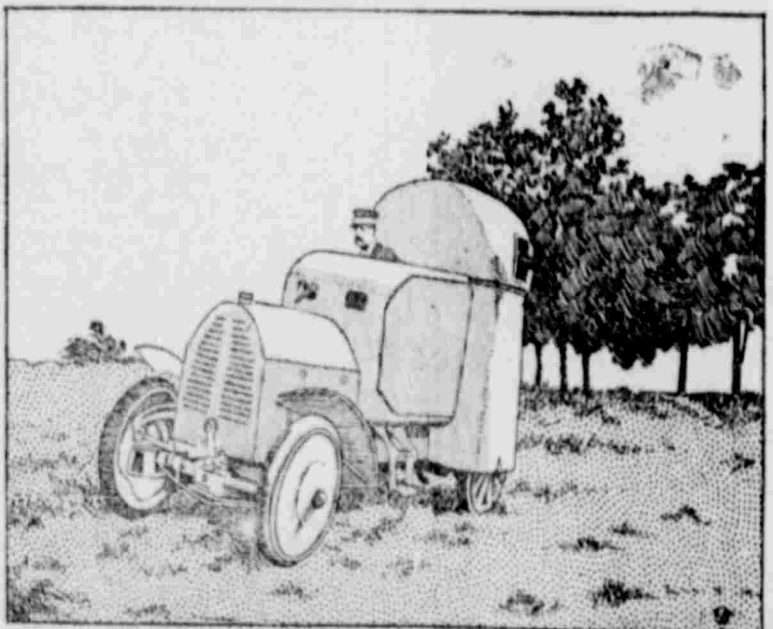
UTAH GAS & COKE CO.
OFFICE 61-65 MAIN ST. 'PHONES 4321

A NOVEL METHOD OF AVOIDING SEASICKNESS.



The illustration shows an ingenious apparatus designed by a German to prevent seasickness. It consists of a head binding that is kept damp and maintained at a regular temperature by means of an electric current. This compression is supposed to bring the blood back from the stomach—to which it goes in cases of mal-de-mer—to the brain, where it belongs. This restoration of the proper circulation does away with the sickness.

THE LATEST AUTOMOBILE NOVELTY.



The armored motor car gun carriage shown in the cut is a recent Austrian invention which has attracted much attention in military quarters all over the world. The car has two driving axles, which, it is claimed, will enable it to move across country like horse drawn artillery. The chauffeur can conceal himself in an instant by dropping the seat. The gun is mounted at the back of the car and can be trained in all directions.

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