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AN INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE OF THE YALU

How a Chinese Captain's Pog Drowned His Master After the Ship Went Down.

IS THE ONLY CASE ON RICORD

Obstinate Officer, Thought to Be Re venged on One of the Japanese Ves sels. But Ship Sunk Before It Reached Intended Victim.

This strange incident of a great naval battle was told by Commissioner McGiffin of one of the Chinese warships in the battle of the Yalu between the Chinese and Japanese fleets in "About this time the Chili Yuen boldly if somewhat foothardly bore down on the Japanese squadron's line. Just what happened no one seems to know, but apparently she was struck below the water line by a heavy shell, either a ten inch or a thirteen inch. Be that as it may, she took a heavy list, and, thus fatally injured, her commander, Tang Shi Chen, a most courageous albeit a most obstinate officer, resolved at least to avenge himself and charged one of the largest of the en-emy's ships, intending to ram.

emy's ships, intending to ram,
"A hurricane of projectiles from both
heavy and machine guns swept down
the state. The list became more upon his ship. The list became more pronounced, and just before getting home to his intended victim his ship rolled over and then plunged bow first into the depths. She righted berself as she sank, her screws whirling in the air and carrying down all hands, including her chief engineer, Mr. Purvis shut up in the engine room. Seven of her crew clung to one of the circular life buoys kept on the bridge and were drifted by the tide toward the coast,

where they were rescued by a junk.
"Stories told by these men vary so much as to be unreliable, but all agree on one incident; Captain Tang had a large dog of most vicious temper, unruly at times even with his master.

After the ship sank Captain Tang,
who could not swim, managed to get
an oar or some small piece of wood. This would have been enough to sup port him had not his dog swum to him and, climbing up on him, forced him to release his grasp. Thus he miserably drowned, and the brute shared his fate, perhaps the only case on rec-ord of a man being drowned by his dog."

ETIQUETTE OF CALLS.

Some of the Things That Are and Are

Every one is aware that a married woman when paying a formal call on another married couple leaves two of her husband's cards in the hall when

coming in or going out.

But every one does not know that when the hostess is a widow only one card should be left.

Punctilious people always call at a house from whence they have received an invitation, and this whether it has the one exception of returning a first call, which should be done as reasonably soon as possible, the question as to what time should clapse between social visits is one that must be left to the good taste and good sense of

Many people with a large and increasing circle keep a book in which they note the date of their calls, and in this connection it should be stated that it is a compliment to call on the right day-tinat is, when the hostess known to be at home to her friends.

It used to be considered the right thing for a formal visit only to last about a quarter of an hour. It not infrequently happens that an idle womwill arrive early and stay late if she happens to be amused and if she has nowhere else to go. Such behavior is particularly inconsiderate when the drawing room of her hostess happens to be a small one and when other vis iters are many.

In the country long calls are, of course, permissible, but not in a town. Again, it is not good taste to make appointments to meet a friend at another friend's house, and yet this is frequently done, to the natural annoyance of the hostess, who feels that her reception room is being used much as might be a station waiting room.-New York American.

The Cloven Part

"So your engagement with Jack is broken off?"

"Did he exhibit the cloven hoof?" "No, the cloven breath."-Houston

There is nothing so true that the damps of error have not warped it .-



FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

Comparison Between Salleylle Acid and Sugar or Salt.

All of the most common food pre-servatives are constituents of the food we cat. Nature herself has put them into our food. We have been consuming them since time began. Our savage ancestors consumed them for millenniums before us.

Two grains of salicylic acid will preserve a pound of food for a reasonable length of time. A grain is the amount most commonly used. In order to preserve the same amount of food with equal safety one pound of sugar would be required. In lifteen pounds of well preserved food there would be thirty grains of salicylic acid. It is a very common thing for physicians to admin-ister to their patients thirty grains at a dose and keep up the administration for many days with benefit to the pa-Fifteen pounds of food preserv ed to an equal extent by sugar would require lifteen pounds of sugar. How long does the reader suppose that any person could retain good health if they undertook to eat lifteen pounds of sugar at a single sitting and keep taking such doses for weeks at a time?

As a grain of salicylic acid will pre-serve more food with equal certainty than an ounce of salt and as fifteen grains of salicylic acid would equal in preserving power over a pound of salt, who would hesitate in choosing the alternative doses of thirty grains of salicyclic acid or of two pounds of table salt? One pound of salt is a fatal dose.—Dr. R. G. Eccles in Public Scime says Admirul Rofvyensky was

SPIDER SILK.

The American consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, sends an interesting report on the manufacture of silk from

The first difficulty in securing the The first difficulty in securing the thread direct from the Madagascar spider ('halabe," big spider, the natives call her) was met with in devising a suitable holder to secure the living spider while winding off the web, This was originally performed by confining the spiders in empty match boxes with their abdomens protrading, thus making so many living reefs. The extraction of the web does not an extraction of the web does not ap-parently inconvenience the insects, although care has to be taken not to in-jure them. From that stage has been evolved a frame of twenty-four small guillotines, in each of which a spider is secured in such a manner that on because the spiders, when their secretion is spun off in this fashion. liable to break off the web with their

The spider submits without resistance to the widing off of its thread. After the laying period or formation of the web it can be reeled off five or six times in the course of a month, after which the spider dies, having yielded about 4,000 yards. Native girls

do the work. An Edinburgh minister rolled a thou-sand feet down the steeps of Ben Nevis and lived to tell the tale. Ad-miral Sir Novell Salmon was clean shot through at Lucknow and returned an eye, he was able soon after to en-joy a laugh over his own obituary. Not long ago there was a girl up on trial in a London police court who had twice attempted to commit snicide. but two trains had passed over her and left her unscathed.

Breezes

"It's come at last," said Mr. Punkin-'jest as I expected. Rojyvensky met Tego an' is his'n. Roosha has won another ov her great victiries. ul Rojyvensky. Admirul Vulgarsam an' Admiral Nevergetoff is all pris-ners. Thar ain't ben seeh a mayal vict'ry sence th' big storm distroyed th' Span ish Armada in 1588,-two years afore Crooked Ben Shamblin was born. Th' Zar ov Roosba, is prostrated by th' news. 'Th' loss ov his fleet an' th' fact ov his little son's gittin' teeth is 'nough t' prestrate any man. I ain't b'lieved much in this feller Rojyvensky because over sence he started cut he's ben tellin' evrybody what he as goin' t' do t th' Japs of he over got hoft ov 'em.

"Is ther any doubt about th' news Uncle Tobe," young Ab. Risley asked 'I recon not, Abby: it's true th' telegrams in conflictin', but they all

Some says Admirul Rojvvensky was blow'd up; ethers says he committed seleide; others says be swum t' Tokio an' one said he was in New Yawk. Th' hells at oncet an' was in th' horspital at Valleycornstalk. At any rate he'll hardly be promoted fult this fight. don't see nothin' in prospect fab him but t' make his livin' writin' fuh th' magazines. About nex' month I expect' see an artickle in some ov th' maga zires by Rojy entitled .- "Trans I've

"Twas a great fight. Th' Reoshans had six admiruls an' twenty-two glips; th' Japs had four admiruls an' twenty eight ships, besides thar was two hun l'ed torpedo Leats an' a couple ov fleatin' dry decks ingaged in th' fight Th' Japs j'ined hands an' formed a ring 'aroun' th' Roeshaus, an' then pumped lead at 'em fuh who-last-th' longest. Admiral Togo stoods at the wheel cv th' 'Chon Chon' an' shouted one side protrudes the abdomen, while on the other the head, thorax and legs are free. The precaution of keeping the legs out of the way is necessary, played th' Japaneese Natsuna! air.— 'Hitti Magin.' Arfter they had fit two hours th' amnaunishun give out, an' th' Japs begun (* fire bolegna sassiges an' sugar cured hams at th' Rocshans; an' I shouldn't wonder at all of Rojy was hit by a ham. The noise was tur rifie, but above it all yuh could hear th' admiruts givin' the'r orders. 'Hi chi plan deuce ace' sez Togo 'Ptjesbrugwxz gytrxmtaki ffxwadorf, sez Rojy, 'Chu chu hi ki chop suey,' sez Togo, 'Ignoruntski sizusupski offinalameliski, sez Roly. A Rooshan sailer goes t' th' side ov his ship an' he spics a Jap an' he draws a bend on him an' he sez at ZETAOINSHROLCMFWYTISKY, and shot through at Lucknow and returned as dead, but came up smiling soon afterward. Similar was Lord Wolselby's experience in the Crimea; but, though perty well riddled with shot and shell and deprived of the sight of lappen C be at close range; but the content of the sight of lappen C be at close range; but the content of the sight of lappen C be at close range; but the lappen C be at close range. method ain't no good a' fo' bund'ed yards, so the Japs gits the best ov 'em "Still. I see that th' Zar is goin' t keep th' war a-goin'," said Eaky Mears.

He has gone back t' his old home in peace an' quictude. He has ben dec orated by th' Zar with th' 'Order ov th Flyin' Eagle,' an' like Admirul Sly, he realizes that thar's glory enough t' go 'round, and he's willin' t' call it squar. in'ral Stossell has retired t' his farm n loway, an' is busy ketchin' up witi us appetite. He had a hard time at Port Arthur. I beered that he sed he et up twelve pairs ov boots durin' th

"Whar did this high battle take place. Mr. Punkin?" Dink Herring wanted to know.

'In th' Straits ov Korea, Dink, jes' cath ov Cooney Islan'. Thar's a nar

"I'd like t' ree him," said Heck Shamblin.

"I'm considered very much like him," returned Mr. Punkin proudly. JOHN WEYMOUTH.

John Wesley's Wife.

John Wesley married a widow, Mrs. Vizelle, who grew tired of his restless-ly laborious life and complained. He paid no attention, and from complaint she went on to jealousy, thence to fury. He rebuked her sternly: "Do not any longer contend for mastery, for power, money or praise. Be content to power, money or prinse. He content to be a private, insignificant person. Of what importance is your character to mankind? If you were buried just now or had never lived, what loss would it be to the cause of God?" She left him, taking with her a large num-ber of his private papers, and he dismissed the subject by writing in his journal: "I did not forsake her. I did not dismiss her. I shall not call ber

Horsepower.
The difference between nominal, indicated and effective horsepower often puzzles people. Nominal horsepower is an assumed quantity, used for the con-venience of makers and buyers in de-scribing the dimensions of the engines. Indicated horsepower is the amount shown by computations of the Indicator diagram. Effective or actual horse-power is the work an engine can do or the difference between the indicated horsepower and the horsepower required to drive the engine when unloaded.

A Straight Tip.

"Sny," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a hand out?"

"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Ye're goin' ter do dogs.'" -Philadelphia Press

Cause For Sympathy. Mabel—Yes, I'm sorry for poor, dear

Helen; that horrid George said she must either give him up or her lovely pug. Mary-And she had to give up the dog? Mabel-No; she gave up George, and the pug died next day.

Money Saved. Fred (excitedly on the race course)-

Lend me a V for three minutes Knowing Friend-Wait two minutes, and you'll not want it.

There are six things that bring success. The first is the will to work. The other five are work.—Chicago Record-

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES

but two trains had passed over her and left her unscathed.

"Yes, thar's seven million or Rooshans crazy t' go t' war, an' 'twould hardly be right t' close th' war without on the Line of the C. & O. Ry.

Spring and Mountain Resorts
On the Line of the C. & O. Ry.

Summer excursion tlekets with liberal limits and stop-over privileges on sale June 1.

Low fale week and excursion tlekets for heads of families and Sunday visitors.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES
To Atlanta, Ga., Via Southern Railway, June 4th and 5th, Southern Railway, June 4

25 YEARS OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN AMERICA

Wonderful Growth of a Movement Which Began in a Small Way a Quarter of a Century Ago-The First Convert.

trance to Castle Garden 25 years ago settlement by men with families who yesterday to meet inceming friends have failed in the cities. They are at who had arrived that day on the steam- Amity, Col.; Fort Romic, Cal., and Fort them. In the throng of pink cheeked Irish and English girls and pipe smok-ing Irishmen who poured forth from the gateway of the old fortress was a city, and the population of the colonies group which immediately eaught the is 525, eye. It stood out from the others, for Besi its members carried a banner that was conducts 143 institutions for the assiststrange and wore a uniform that was new to American eyes. There were eight in the band, a man and seven hotels, women's lodging houses, indusbonny-faced young women. They wore uniforms of blue and unusual gear, a prominent characteristic of day nurseries and a senatorium, for which was a red ribbon with lettering consumptives at Amity, Col. In the on it. The days has become familiar winter time the army assists needy since that day. The banner was of families to procure coal at cost price bright red, edged about with blue. In and other supplies. At Christmas a the center was a yellow star. The eight dinner befitting the day is provided for crossed to the sward of the park, damp from the early spring rains, and, plantwide, an' th' Japs jest staid thar an' fell on their knees in a circle. Followvaited teh 'em t' come on. Admirui ing the example of Columbus four cen-Togo warn't born yisterday; he's a turies before, they thanked God for bigger man than Jawn L. Sullivan ever having brought them to a new land and claiming it for their king. The Salvation Army last night began a celebra tion of the 25th anniversary of the humble and characteristic entrance of this advance guard of their host into the United States.

The vanguard had little money. To day the army controls property in this country valued at \$2,142,120 and has 3, 706 officers and employes, 736 corps and outposts and 30,000 curoffed soldiers wearing its blue and red uniform and devoting all their spare time to its

While the first headquarters of the army in this country was established in Philadelphia, the first work of the little band was done in New York. Its efforts in the streets and saloons were received with the usual chaffing and jeering, "Harry" Hill, the notorious keeper of a dance hall, as a joke sent an invitation to the band to hold a meeting in his place. Unexpectedly the invitation was accepted, and the company gathered one night among he flashily dressed and gandy-checked denizens of his place to pray and sing, They made no converts there, how

The first convert was a sot who had been "gathered in" so many times by the police that among the members of the force his case was considered be cond cure. His name of "Ashbarrel limmy" had been gained by a rather ludicrous experience. "Jimmy" was as One bitter cold night, when he was too drank to stand up straight, "Jimmy," some food. As he leaned over unstead-ily to paw the contents, he lost his bal-of intermediate prices.—New York ily to paw the contents, he lost his balance and toppled in head first. In his Press, befuddled condition be was not able to release himself, and remained stuck in the barrel. As the hours of the night passed the material in which his head was immersed was frozen. His poor feet were badly frosted also.

At this juncture Captain, afterward Inspector, Alexander Williams appear ed on the scene. He saw the feet sticking from the barrel and rapped them was his stick. There was no movement in the barrel. Then he tried to draw "Jimmy" out. Being unsuecessful, he grasped him by the feet and dragged him and the barrel to the station house. When "Jimmy" had been thawed out sufficiently and par tially sober they sent him, as a joke, to the Salvation Army. This proved to be a joke with a serious termination for "Jimmy" was converted. Evidently

These who gathered around the en-jountry. It has three farm colonies for r witnessed a spectacle strange to Herick, near Cleveland, O. In these

Besides its farm colonies, the army ance of the poor and needy in different cities. These include workingmen's trial homes, rescue homes for fallen women, children's homes for orphans about 300,000 persons scattered throughout the country in the differgives as little outright as possible. It expends annually for its work about \$800,000.-New York Tribune.

Regularity of Habits.

Very few persons understand the value of regularity of habits. Meals and sleeping hours should be fixed ones, for only harm can result from retiring one night at 10 and another at 12 o'clock unless the rising hour varies too. Eight hours of sleep one night and six the next is not the way in which to woo and keep health and if a similar habit of taking nourishment is encouraged there is little hope of reaching old age in a creditable condition. If ever you are tempted to prove or disprove these statements, try going to bed at 9 o'clock every night for three months, rising at 5 and eating at 6, 12 and at 6 again, with never a break in the routine. The result will surprise you.-Minneapolls Tribune.

A Carriage In an "Easter Egg." The Easter week is the chief occasion for Russian family and friendly reunion and rejoicing. What Christmas boxes are to us or les etrennes to the French on New Year's day, Easter gifts are to the Russians. Egg shaped presents of every imaginable size and value are the order of the day. Some-times these Easter gifts assume very substantial proportions. We once saw at St. Petersburg an Easter egg of gigantle dimensions, containing nothing smaller than a brougham destined for a charming and no doubt delighted re ciplent.-London Saturday Review.

Safe Deposit Vaults.

Did you ever rent a safe in a vault? Well, sir, they are in great variety, the nnnual charge being from \$5 to \$700. The former is about an inch and a loath to work as he was ready to drink. Quarter deep, five inches wide and One bitter cold night, when he was too eighteen inches long. It might hold drunk to stand up straight, "Jimmy," half a dozen bonds. The latter is about feeling the pangs of hunger, stopped at | four feet high, three feet wide and two a garbage barrel, hoping to find in it feet deep. It might hold many millions

The Value of a Dollar.

There are three ways to learn the value of a dollar. The first is to spend it and see what you get for it. econd is to carn it and see what you give for it. The third is to save it and yearn for all the things it might buy-if you were weak enough to spend it.— Troy (Kan.) Chief.

A Loony Question. "Pa," began Bobby, "may I ask one

more question?" "Um!" replied pa, without looking up from his book.

"Well," said Bobby, "if they had rlocks in the moon would they be lunatics?'-Life.

We are never so ridiculous because of the qualities we have as because of those we affect to have. - Rochefou-

Sunday Excursion to Mathews County. The Old Dominion Line steamer "Hampton Roads," will make a special trip to Mathews county on Sunday, June 4, leaving Old Point at 8 a. m. Fare, round trip, \$1.10.

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