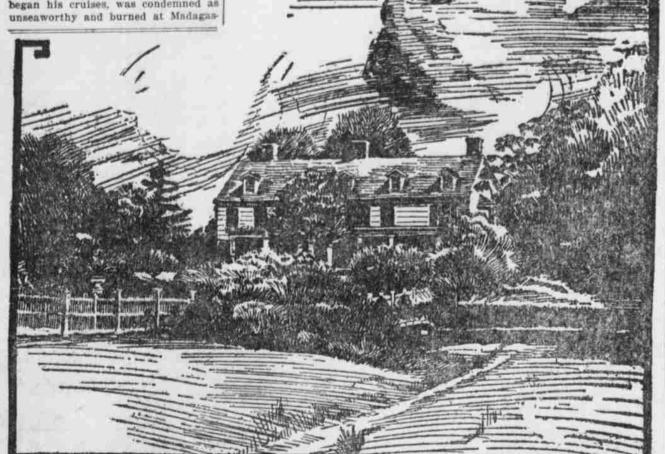
EXPLODING THE MYTHS OF CAPTAIN KIDD

Actual Facts in the Legendary Gareer of the Scotchman Who Was Accused of Piracy and for Whose Fabulous Buried Treasure Adventurers Are Still Seeking.

The buried treasure of Capt. Kidd is one of the greatest myths of modern times. Kidd's gold has been sought for 200 years. The waters of bays, rivers and lagoons have been swept for the hulk of his sunken ship. Quest of the treasure of Capt. Kidd must always be in vain, for Kidd buried no treasure, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

Neither of the two vessels in which he cruised during his years of free roving was sunk, so there can be no sunken hulk of Capt. Kidd's laden with gold or otherwise.

The Adventure Galley, in which he began his cruises, was condemned as



THE MANOR HOUSE ON GARDINER'S ISLAND.

car. His other ship, the Quedah Merchant, was burned at Hispaniola (San Kidd sent his boat ashore with two Domingo) after Kidd's arrest in Boston. The sloop San Antonio, in which Kidd came north, was seized in Bos-

hours after he had taken the negroes. England and New York. Bellomont bales of goods and a negro boy. Next morning Kidd desired Gardiner to come on board immediately

his burial of treasure there. The only cider, which he consented to do, Gard- he decided to fit out a privately owned chusetts to collect Kidd's property.

and bring six sheep with him for his gain. Before leaving England he asked treasure Kidd turned over to Mr. Gard-Fanciful stories have been told of voyage to Boston, which he did; then that an English frigate be sent to sup- iner is known from an inventory made Kidd's visit to Gardiner's Island and Kidd desired him to spare a barrel of press the pirates, and not getting it by five commissioners sent by Massa-

anxiously waiting to hear of his capture Kidd appeared unexpectedly in the West Indies, where he touched at Anguilla April 1, 1699, heard that he was wanted as a pirate and now decided to find Hellomont and set himself straight if he could.

Capt. Kidd was prepared to swear o Bellomont that he was innocent of piracy; that he had taken only ships which sailed under French papers, and that whatever acts of a piratical na ture he had committed were by his crew, who had mutinied, and locked him in his cabin until the piracles

were accomplished. Kidd approached the land first in Delaware Bay, near Lewes, and sent ashore for supplies. He did not go ashore here, nor did he land any goods. A chest owned by James Gillam, a pirate, who was a passenger on Kidd's vessel from Madagascar, was landed here by its owner and placed in safe hands. Several people who sold Kidd supplies were on his vessel. They were later arrested and swore Kidd landed no goods.

Kidd's movements from this point on can be traced. He was anxious to communicate with his wife and friends in New York, and to that end e steered for Long Island Sound, entering it at the east end and proceeding as far as Oyster Bay. Here he went ashore and sent a messenger to New York with a letter to James Emott, a lawyer, and a message to his wife. Emott, whose practice embraced the defense of pirates, hurried to Oyster Bay and went on board Kidd's sloop, which salled at once for Rhode Island. Here Emott was landded in Narragansett Bay, probably near Point Judith, to proceed to Boston, Lord Bellomont being there. Capt. Kidd's advocate arrived in Boston on June 13, 1699, and went at once to Bellomont's lodgings. Bellomont promised Kidd security "if he would prove himself as innocent as Emott said rim. he was.

About June 25 Kidd headed for Bos after taking on a pilot from Rhode Island-one Benjamin Bevins. This pilot naturally had charge of the sloop, and no treasure could have been landed without his knowledge. He was later a witness for the govern ment. The San Antonio put in at Tarpaulin Cove, a convenient harbor on Vineyard Sound, and there Kidd landed "a bale and two barrels of goods," which were "left with the man there," to be called for on his return The bale and barrels were duly recov ered, like all the rest of Kidd's prop erty. The value of the goods and treasure recovered from Kidd tallies fairly clearly with his probable share was ambitious, and saw in the sup- of the total booty of his voyage, less pression of piracy, at which the Col- the goods left on the Quedah Meronial Governors had been winking, a chant, which were sold by Bolton at field for personal advancement and St. Thomas. The exact nature of the



It is a happy coincidence that the thad been so greatly improved that year which witnessed the entrance of the steamboats came into more genthe White Star-Dominion Line Laureral favor.

entic should also be the centenary A few years afterwards attention year of the introduction of steam was devoted to the building of powerful tug boats so that sailing vessels navigation on the St. Lawrence. The idea of applying steam power to the could be towed up the river against boats which a hundred years ago carthe current. At one time oxen were ried on the limited transportation beyoked up and driven to the river side. tween Montreal and Quebec origin waiting to assist. In addition to the ated with the late Hon. John Molson, oxen there was one horse as leader. whose name is perpetuated to-day in This system prevailed up to the one of the banking institutions of Canada, which bears the family name. did not exist; the boats drew up to the shore as close as possible and The "Accommodation" was the name of the Molson steamboat, and she was built on the bank of the St. Lawrence in the bank of the river. The first records of accidents to at Montreal in the summer of 1809. steamboats in the St. Lawrence are and the event was fraught with great importance to the trade of the coun try, greater by far probably, than the prime mover in its accomplishment St. Peter and was replaced by the

even dared to imagine. The steamboat "Accommodation. which ushered in such an epoch marklated of the latter boat that she ing period in the history of Canada, earned more money while at anchor than while in operation. This arose was 75 feet long on the keel and 85 out of the fact that she burned so feet on deck. She had berths for much coal that she was unprofitable, twenty passengers which it was promised would be considerably augmentbut while at anchor was often used as ed the following year. She received the official residence of His Excelher impulse from an open doublelency the Governor-General, Lord Durspoked, perpendicular wheel on each han The third steamboat accident of side without any circular band or

the "Montreal," which was lost in a

which there is a record, was that of

First Iron Steamers.

The first iron steamers came into

of running some market boats to Sorel

In the Old Days.

snow storm near Batiscan in Novem-In the old days hardships innumer ber, 1853. able presented themselves in the land journey, whilst dangers by day and by night stared the hardy voyageurs in the face when they made their ise on the St. Lawrence about 1843, journey between Quebec and Montthe pioneers of that class being the real. The heavy and swift flowing "Prince Albert" and "Iron Duke," currents of the river made the upwhich were used as ferry boats beward journey very difficult, and many tween Montreal on the one side, and St. Lambert and Laprairie on the laborious detours had to be made to accomplish the journey. south shore. This was long before

To go on with the historical side the Victoria Bridge was built, and of the narrative, it may be stated, the passengers from the south by the Montreal Star says, that with all its Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway inconviences, the mode of travel inwere landed on the south side and troduced by Hon. John Molson was a were conveyed across the river by success, for the following year we find these steamers. These boats were him applying to the legislature of the built in Scotland and brought out in Province of Quebec "for the exclusections, being put together in Montsive right and privilege of constructreal. ing and navigating a steamboat or The year 1845 saw the advent of

steamboats within the limits of the the Richelieu Steamboat Company, province for a space of fifteen years." which was destined to play an impor-In 1812 he built another and larger tant part in St. Lawrence navigation

steamer of 130 feet keel and 24 feet in after years, much larger than the The name of which vessel was originators of the

A CRUIMB OF BREAD.

Its Effect on the Tip of a Vivacious Woman's Nose.

"Isn't it terrible," said the society woman, "what a tiny thing can prove a tragedy to poor, self vaunting mankind: A speck almost invisible in the eye of an athlete may disempower him utterly and render him as helpless as a baby. And a lost hairpin or the breaking of a buckle may transform the most smartly groomed woman into an object of amusement to all observ-

"At a dinner I attended not long ago a lady sitting opposite me lodged in some inexplainable manner a large crumb of bread directly on the end of her nose without being conscious of the fact, and there it remained. The ludicrous effect was beyond the power of words to describe or of human risibles to resist. She is an extremely vivacious woman, generous with smiles and little bows and motions of her head, and as she chatted gayly with those about her it was impossible for us to restrain our unseemly mirth. Naturally she thought this was caused by her remarks, and she continued to toss off jests with a year 1832. At that period wharves lightsome air. We were all in agony, but no one summoned courage to tell her, each of us preferring to leave made fast to plies temporarily driven that kindly act to another. After a time she addressed a remark to her husband, who sat next to her and had been devoting himself to the lady those of the "Waterloo" and "John at his other side. He turned to look Bull." The former foundered in Lake at his wife, and in an instant a clever touch of his napkin removed the dis-"John Bull." a fine boat 190 feet long, | torting fragment, but I can never forwhich was burned in 1838. It was reget it as long as I live."-New York Press.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

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Center of All Things.

Jesus Christ is both the condemnation of what we are and the promise of what we can be. He is the center . of all things, and the final interpretation of the universe .- Rev. R. M. Lit tle, Presbyterian, Pittsburg,

Art of Living.

The greatest thing in living is in knowing how to get along with other people. The highest state of happlness can only come from the most perfect companionship .- Rev. W. W. Bus tard. Boston

Personal Success.

Our personal success in work for God depends much upon our methods, for we have to deal with men as we find them and not as we should desire them to be .- Rev. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn.

Need of To-day,

The need of to-day is a creed with a God in it big enough to worship with all your heart and soul and strength. The main postulate of our creed must be, "I believe in God, the Father Almighty."-Rev. Murdoch Mo Leod, Presbyterian, Tacoma.

follows:

she was.

When he came on board Capt. Kidd in his house in Liberty street the first wife, faithful and anxious in their till then unknown to him, asked him | Turkey carpet seen in New York. In New York home, waiting, with their how himself and family did; said he 1695 fate ordained a change in the two children, for his return. It diswas going to Lord Bellomont at Bos- life of Capt. Kidd. In that year he turbed Kidd's noble partners also ton, and desired him to carry two was in London, commanding the brig- though for a different reason. Kidd negro boys and one negro girl ashore antine Antigoa, of New York, when was compromising them. He was not and keep them until he returned or the King appointed Richard Coote, careful enough. He must be dropped, at Mrs. Kidd's lodgings about as much his order called for them; about ten Earl of Bellomont, Governor of New So they sent warships to hunt him more.

Is in the testimony of John Gardiner, while they were gone, Kidd offered and Robert Livingston, founder of the exists. The treasure left at Gardiner's given under oath at Boston about Gardiner several pieces of damaged New York family of that name, who three weeks after Kidd's visit. It muslin and gengal as a present to his was then in London, recommended makes no mention of the treasure hav- wife, which Kidd put in a bag and Capt. Kidd as the proper man. Kidd ing been burled. An official abstract handed to him; about a quarter of an was disinclined to take the position. of Mr. Gardiner's testimony was as hour after, Kidd gave Gardiner two but Bellomont intimated that Kidd's

or three pieces of damaged muslin for own vessel would be detained in the About 20 days ago Mr. Emott, of his own use. An outline of the events Thames if he did not, and he yielded. New York, came to his (Gardiner's) that led to Kidd's being charged with For two years little was heard from house and desired a boat to go to New piracy is necessary to an understand the Adventure Galley, either in New York; furnished him one; that even ing of the situation in which he now York or London, but that little was ing he (Gardiner) saw a sloop (the found himself. For some years Kidd bad. Ships brought stories that Kidd San Antonio, with six guns riding off had been a shipmaster sailing out of had turned pirate. One report was (Gardiner's)island; two days after- New York, and for a time had com- that he had taken a great ship, the ward in the evening Gardiner went manded a privateer, cruising against Quedah Merchant, and had left his on board the sloop to inquire what the French in the West fidies. He own ship to cruise as a pirate in her.

was prosperous, and tradition places This was hard news for Capt. Kidd's

authentic account of his visit there iner sent two of his men for it, and ship. He cast about for a captain. The original of this inventory stil Swiftsure." Island was listed in it as follows:

> No. 1-One bag gold dust 60% No. 2-One bag coined gold 11 And in it silver124 No. 3-One bag dust gold 248

No. 4-One bag, three silver rings and sundry precious stones 47 One bag unpolished stones..... 43 One pure crystal and brazer stones, two Cornelson rings. two small agates, two amethysts, all in the same bag. No. 5-One bag silver buttons and

a lamp No. 6-One bag broken silver 1735 No. 7-One bag gold bars3591No. 9-One bag dust gold 594 No. 10-One bag silver bars 212 No. 11-One bag silver bars 309

FOR TEASING 7 YEARS AGO.

Does a turkey gobbler possess the

same remarkable mental faculties as

seven years ago by a little girl with,

yellow curls. The other day the same

little girl, now grown into woman-

nood, wearing the dresses of the day's

style, appeared upon the lawn of the

same farm and was attacked by a

gobbler enraged beyond all turkey

sense, and continued the fight until he

was subdued and placed in a pen.

Over seven years ago Mass Elsie Gun-

ther visited the farm of her uncle and

teased the gobbler with a cane which

had ribbons tied to it. The turkey

The incident was forgotten and

school work and business kept the

niece from again visiting her uncle

until seven years had passed. Miss

Gunther, free from school duties and

languishing for the free air of the

chased her around the barnyard.

Besides this treasure the commis sioners seized on the San Antonio and

TURKEY GETS REVENCE

Following the "Swiftsure," Mr. steamers, and the construction of by steady growth and amalgamation

each one led to improvements in mat- with other companies, developed into ter of size and accommodation. one with assets exceeding \$4,000,000 Up to about 1818 a great many peo- to its credit, and operating steamers ple preferred to drive in caleches over of all sizes, through and local, from rough roads between Montreal and Lake Ontario to the Gulf of St. Law Quebec, but by that time the service | rence.

SPAIN'S REVOLUTION-A SCENE OF WRECKAGE.



A TRAMWAY CAR OVERTURNED BY THE RIOTERS

During the recent revolution in Spain the tramway system of Barcelona was attacked by the rioters at many points, the track being destroyed and cars overturned and burnt. In the fighting and rioting women and children took a conspicuous part, for the rioters when confronted with troops placed the children in the front line, the women in the second, and the men themselves formed a third. Under cover of the women and children the men attacked the police or soldiers, who were unable to discharge their rifles against defenceless women and

PROVERES AND PHRASES. Virtue consists in actionLatin. Vainglory blossoms but never bears. French.	The August metcors, according to a leading astronomer, form a stream so broad that the earth, though it travels faster than eighteen miles a second, takes seven weeks to cross it.
No weather is ill if the wind be	Importations of lobsters into the
till.—Spanish.	United States in 1908 amounted to 8,-
When it thunders the thief becomes	212.945 pounds, valued at \$1,401,449,
onest.—Dutch.	and nearly all from Canada.
What the eye sees not the heart	The Canadian government has sold
ies mot.—French.	29,000,000 of the special postage
Knotty timber requires sharp	stamps issued in commemoration of
edges.—German.	Quebec's tercentenary.

It is never dreamed. From the modest beginning to the eye of God, never so apparent to His pity as when shut up in the Molson proceeded to carry out his to enable farmers to market their soul of some speechless man .- Rev, idea of operating a fleet of river produce in Montreal, the company has James M. Barkley, Presbyterian, Den TOT.

Dumb Need.

Need is never so desperate as waen

Christianity's Failure.

If Christianity fails as a world powor it will fail because the individual fails as a Christian to incarnate in his life the spirit and life of his Lord -which means that he fails to be a Christ man.-Rev. L. O. Rotenbach, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Humility.

To serve is not mean. It is Christ like. It is not to cringe. No gentle man in Rome in the old day ever thought humility a virtue. Humility was left for slaves to cultivate .- Rev, Statom, Presbyterian, Coeur D'Alene, Idabo.

Knowledge of God.

That knowledge of God may be yours and mine if, with all our hearts, we seek it; if we will only give His spirit fair play with our spirit with open heart and conscience to receive His guidance and teaching .-- Rev, George A. Smith, Presbyterian, Glas

Loyalty.

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The noblest word in the catalogue of social virtue is "Loyalty." That involves obedience, and Christian obedience means doing the common neces sary tasks of life in the spirit of Christ, which is the spirit of love and sacrifice .- Rev. Harris G. Hale, Congregationalist, Brookline, Mass.

Singing Afloat.

The best time and place to hear a medley of national airs is sailing day on the pler of a steamship bound for some European port that is a distributing center for the entire continent. Many persons seem to think that persons going to Europe or returning_ therefrom should be sped on their way or welcomed home by an outburst of song. Accordingly, when the musically inclined hear of friends who are about to embark they repair to the pler in large numbers and sing their adieus. The international concert is frequently amusing as well as confusing. Here a band blares out the German national anthem, there representatives of a singing society shout some other tune of the fatherland, while in a dozen other different places a dozen other groups of stay-athomes sing or play a dozen other airs of other countries. It is all very inspiriting, very cosmopolitan, and makes the bustle on the piers of the ordinary conservative steamship lines seem like mere Sunday school quiet.

The Safe Course.

This clerk may have been impudent, but no doubt the customer smiled in spite of herself. The story is told by a writer in the Christian Guardian. "How do you tell bad eggs?" asked the young housewife.

"I never told any," replied the grocery clerk, "but if I did have any thing to tell a bad egg, I'd break it the gently."

A boy hates to have visiting women kiss him; it makes him ashamed, and the other boys hear about it, and laugh at him.

What most churches need is ministers who are able to waken men.

WOMAN HELD AT SNAKE'S MERCY

From one danger into another was Mrs. Lydia Smith's predicament. when, in trying to escape a snake, she caught her hair in a wire fence and badly lacerated her scalp before she could be extricated. Mrs. Smith, who lives in Clayton, Del., while on an out ing at Rehobeth, went to a small henhouse in the back yard to catch a chicken for dinner. As she entered the wire inclosed yard she found a



large blacksnake lying at her feet The frightened woman jumped back, catching her hair in the wire netting overhead, while the frightened snake glided out the other way. Mrs. Smith's head was badly torn, some of the hair being pulled out by the roots.

During a performance in a variety theater at Copenhagen a monkey named Morits suddenly threw himself into the arms of a man in the audience. It was discovered that the man had been Morits' master four years before.

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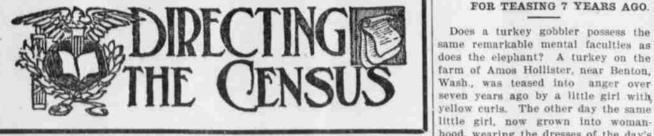
their grammar.

to you is they are not fair.

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The coal bill of the United States navy during 1908 amounted to \$5,-545,000.

Eight times as much energy is expended in walking upstairs as on the



The Director of the Census is Edwin Dana Durand, a Michigan man, born in 1871. For two years he was legislative librarian of the New York State Library. For another year he was assistant professor of administration and finance at Stanford University. From 1900 until 1902 he was secretary of the industrial commission, and for a short time before going to the census bureau as special experi he was instructor of economics at Harvard.

The history of census taking in this country may be divided into three periods, determined by fundamental acts of Congress. The first of these extends from 1790 until 1850. During this period the Department of State had charge of the work, while United States marshals and their assistants supervised and collected the data. In the second period, extending from 1850 until the law of 1902 was passed, the Department of the Interior had charge of the work. The laws of 1902 and 1903 providing for the permanent organization and changing the bureau from the Interior Department to that of Commerce and Labor mark the beginning of the present epoch.

As early as 1810 an attempt to include in the census information pertaining to manufactures of this country was made, though it met with little success. The act of 1850 increased the objects of inquiry to include mines, manufactures and agriculture, and with each succeeding decade the scope of inquiry has been enlarged until the mass of information has become too heavy to handle with ease, and much of it is out of date before it is put into available shape. The eleventh census was not published until seven years after it was begun. The census of 1880 appeared in 1889. For each enormous sums of money are spent, thousands of clerks are employed, tons of literature distributed.

The four principal reports of the census of 1900, those on population, agriculture, manufacturing and vital statistics, filled ten quarto volumes, 10,000 pages of printed matter, and with the special reports sustained the claim that in the matter of census taking the United States leads in scope of inquiry, combinations of facts and costs incurred.

A girl always seems more attractive ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. after her engagement is announced. So many guarantees are not good! The men all say, "When you want the truth, come to me, and I'll give it Remember that all children hate to to you." An elopement to get married is We always want to look in when a

about as foolish as stealing a horse for profit. Some people's hearts are better than When a woman comes out of a gro cery store, she is usually chewing

The trouble with the men opposed something. Think of the millions of people in It isn't as hard to keep from being the world you'd think a lot of if you

in the

country, went to the Benton farm last week. The first thing she did was to trip across the barnyard toward the cow pens as she had done years ago. Before she was across the lawn a big turkey gobbler, the same one which

attacked her seven years ago, flew at her face and sturck her a blow that almost threw her into a heap. The turkey continued his attack until Holy lister captured and imprisoned him.

Most Mexican cheese comes from Pennsylvania-the native variety is dry and of an insipid flavor.

to Nanking along the new line of rail way, sells in the latter metropolis for \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

Native missionary teachers in the schools of Shantung, China, are paid at the rate of \$2 a month for women and \$3 for men.

Frogs may do some harm to fish in a pond, but German experts have decided that this is outweighed by the good they do in destroying injurious

children. Shanghai machine-made ice, shipped