CANTON--CHRISTMAS ABOARD SHIP



er which we ate-each smallest com-
onent part thereof from soup to cof
feewas taid in at Brem en before the fee-was laid in it at Bremen before the
steamer sailed The sidid tree a
the green fir, had been cut in Japan igamer sailed. The splendid tree, a
gr green fir, had been cut in Japan
nd lappet the lower deck,


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and the presents-- a memberber detailed for the purpose
packages on the the ship's stde in
dengling from strings, or in small but-

But it was, and I smiled as I said to
a friend ". Well, were certainly in for
a hot old time, all right, if nothing
The Precious stones.
 few moments. As for the opal, hot
water is fatal to it, ,estroying tis fire,
and sometimes causing it to crack.
Scan is a dealt Soap is a deadj, cemy to the tur
quoise. If a turquoise ring is kept
the hand while washing. in a short How is Julia on Splitting Wood? Miss Julia Chapman won a set oard-sawing contest ativen byy a medi-
fine show in Steiwer hall Wednesday
vening. She went throul vening. She went through heenesday board
pefore any of her competitors
ell started.

| $\begin{gathered} \text { our } \\ \text { cor } \end{gathered}$ | or any spots and stains; it simply is |
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| The only remedy for chip bats thatare sunburned or faded is to give them |  |
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| a coat of polish or take them to a pro-fessional. White, colored and black |  |
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| lace or net hats can be cleaned bydipping the entire hat, without thetrimming, in clean gasoline and dry-ing outside. |  |
|  | sue such as is sold at the notioncounters for just such mending. Woolen underwear is patched be-fore there is a hole. The thin spots |
| One of the Late ha |  |
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|  | fore there is a hole. The thin spots are detected and carefully covered |
|  | and when any undergarment is toofar gone to make further patching |
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|  | feasible it is cut down for children's wea <br> With a stiteh here and another one |
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|  | blouse or corsage are made by work-ing the material first one way andthen another to form a lattice, with then another to form a lattice, w |
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|  | baby velvet ribbon, and then in each diamiond formed a ting velvet button |
|  | is placed. This is particularly charm- |
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|  | The straw is of lightest weight and a ribbon crown band and silk pompons |
| Brides' Negligees. <br> The bride who has her troussean | are the simple trimming. |
| in mind should by all means have at |  |
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| silks or cotton fabrics, but these will | created by Motherpartioularisexpensive |
| ting garment that in a pinch might do for a tea gown. |  |
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| These are neither so costly nor so their elaborate appearance |  |
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|  | natural fowers can beworn |
| erty silik may be picked up at the sales, also oace that is ise, even if notof the latest patern. $A$ s for the ma. $k$ ing, a good pattern can be bought forten cents and the rest is easy. ten |  |
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|  |  does seem slightly out of season. |
| cases out of ten, even where the bridecan afford lace. It is very soft and |  |
|  | Fruits are sald to be fast supplant- |
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| the veil is of tulle it shouid be as long lace. When iace is used for the entire | The hips yoke has again appeared, but is as yet only in the experimental |
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