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(Young American Journalist Who Was Slain by Chinese Soldiers.)

JAPAN'S MISRULE IN KOREA.

Probability That She Will Avoid For- Descendant of Englishman AfterWhom mer Mistakes.

Once again Japan finds herself in control of Korea, "land of the morn- tion stone of the new building to be ing freshness." This is by no means | erected by the alumni of Dartmouth a new experience for Japan. It was college in place of the one burned in the third century A. D. that the some time ago. The present earl is empress regent of Japan herself led | the fourth, a direct descendant of the an expedition against Korea. From man after whom the college was that time to the end of the fourteenth | named by Dr. Wheelock, its first prescentury, with a few interruptions, the | ident. His lordship has the right to relations of Korea to Japan were bear the arms of the first president of those of vassal to suzerain. Then the United States-three stars and two China came into ascendancy and from stripes-for the first Lord Dartmouth that time on up to the war of 1894 | was a son of Elizabeth Washington, she retained the principal control of eldest daughter and chief heiress of the hermit kingdom. That war end- | Sir William Washington of Packinged Chinese suzerainty in Korea and ton, Leicestershire. The earl has degave to Japan the control of a coun- voted recent years to literary and histry which it had coveted for centur- torical research, and his services have

But the Japanese showed little wis- who has appointed him one of the dom or moderation in their treat- members of the royal commission on ment of the Koreans. The admirer historical manuscripts. of the Jap must pass over the period from 1894 to 1897 with closed eyes lest his confidence in the intelligence of Japanese statecraft receive a severe blow. Korea was ruled with a high hand. Business and political morality were thrown to the wind, the sible in a country cursed for cenfind a parallel.

most drastic reforms was instituted, on him in some trepidation of mind. and Korea shuddered with horror at expecting to find him overwhelmed the desecration of its most revered customs and traditions. Japan, flat- count's study and found him lying on tered with its brilliant military suc- a sofa reading a French novel. "You cess, became irrational. She insisted | could not have come at a better time. upon the abolition of the Korean my dear fellow," was his welcome. method of wearing the hair. The "My work was ended when mobilizaking was made to cut off his topknot | tion was ordered. I begin again when and the people were compelled to do the same. The queen, a bitter enemy of Japan, was murdered, the Japanese minister being an accessory to the outrage. Then the terrified king fled | Man Who Crossed Ocean in Seve to the Russian embassy for protection, a mob of Koreans murdered the agents of Japan in the higher official positions, and the uprising swept Ja- from Boston in a seventeen-foot dory, pan from the Korean courts. Russia has come back to New York as a become the dominant influence.

en Korea to the Japanese once more. | werp. He brought his dory with him. It is to be hoped that they will profit | and it is said that both will be seen by their former experience and rule later at the St. Louis exposition. The Korea with moderation. The art of captain's trip was almost a constant ference with the non-essentials and ed in mid-Atlantic by passing steamconcentration upon the essentials. ships, and the skipper of one vessel The Japanese are quick to learn. It spent considerable time urging him is to be hoped that in their future to abandon his perilous undertaking. treatment of Korea-they will not He had several narrow escapes from

Bourke Cockran to Marry?

It is rumored that Bourke Cockran will not remain a widower much longer. His name is being coupled with consul, that official is looked upon as that of Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, the a sort of court of appeals by Chrishandsome widow of the banker, but | tians. Armenians, Bulgarians, Macethen the gossips find a new suitor donians and even Jews, who have for Mrs. Ladenburg every few months. probably never heard an English However, Mr. Cockran's liking for her | word spoken, will appeal to the Britis not concealed, and at the Grave- ish consul when in difficulties, and he send race track he is her shadow. Mr. | rarely refuses his kind offices. In or-Cockran is one of the most distin- dinary cases his unofficial backing of guished looking men on Long Island. | the "giaours" is effective.

German Historian Dead.

The death is reported from Jena of Dr. Ottokar Lorenz, a well-known his- astic woman admirer had paid tribtorian. He began by studying law, tute of praise, adding: "I suppose, sir. but after 1850 philology and history | that when in the spirit of those great claimed his attention. He was made roles you forget your real self for professor of history at Vienna in 1860, days." "Yes, madam, for days, as and was employed on the state well as nights. It is then I do those archives, but lost the latter position | dreadful things-trample on the upin consequence of his political views. | turned features of my leading lady In 1885 he went to Jena as professor. and hurl tenderloin steaks at waitzaluable.

Dog Deserved Monument.

On a tombstone at the head of a grave in one of the dog cemeteries in Paris is this inscription to the memory of a brave St. Bernard: "He was killed by the forty-first."

Not an Olive Enthusiast.

The grocers are advertising ripe olives. It has always seemed as though something was the matter with the kind they have been selling. DARTMOUTH TO LAY STONE.

College Was Named.

Lord Dartmouth will lay the foundabeen appreciated by King Edward,

HIS PERIOD OF LEISURE.

Work as Organizer Completed, Von Moltke Waited for War.

Talk of army reorganization recalls a story told of Von Moltke, the great bublic offices became more corrupt German military master, who held than before, if such a thing were pos- that when war begins the work of the organizer ceases. In 1870, a few days turies by a system of official corrup- after the mobilization of the Germany tion for which it would be difficult to army had been ordered, a friend of Von Moltke, who was anxious to see At the same time a series of the him on important business, called upwith work. He was shown into the we move to the front."

BACK FROM FOOL FEAT.

teen-Foot Dory Home Again.

Capt. Ludwig Eisenbaum, the lone navigator who crossed the Atlantic member of the crew of the Red Star Now the fortunes of war have giv- line steamship Kroonland, from Antgoverning a colony lies in non-inter- fight with death. Twice he was sightmake the mess of things they did in drowning and once he lost nearly all of his provisions.

The General Utility Consul.

In those larger towns in Turkey where England is represented by a

When Mansfield "Does Things.

To Richard Mansfield an His contributions to German and ers." "And you do not know of it at Austrian history were numerous and all?" "Not a solitary thing, madam, until I read the papers next day."

New-York Gets Great Scientist. Prof. Charles Baskerville of the University of North Carolina, who has made notable contributions to the knowledge of radio-activity, will take saved the lives of forty persons and his place at the head of the department of chemistry of the College of the City of New York Sept. 1.

> France Grows Many Potatoes. France produces more than twice as many potatoes as the United States. The average price a bushel is twenty-five and one-half cents.

## TWO NATIONS MAY FIGHT FOR RVBBER

## Brazil and Peru contest over Acre, a territory as large as Great Britain

Peru is yet to be satisfied.

This territory furnished no end of rubber lands. frontier conflicts during the last genthe treaty of Petropolis, laid claim to it. The so-called Acre territory has an area of about 80,000 square miles, or nearly that of Great Britain. The exploration of a part of it has been of the most casual kind and no adequate map of the area has been made.

Being at the extremity of the three republics, little attention was paid to the fate of the great western watershed of the amazon river until in recent years attempts were made by syndicates to obtain concessions to work the rubber forests and to mine the gold believed to be in abundance in this region.

The dispute at first waxed hot between Bolivia and her eastern neighbor, Brazil, although there was at the same time a series of vigorous protests entered by Peru against Bolivia. In every map of Bolivia the wedgeshaped territory is allotted to that

of the three republics, Brazil, Bolivia dustry to an enormous extent, and at at Santa Rosa.



state, and in the government maps of the so-called Republic of Acre was sure of her stand, Brazil offers to hear Peru the wedge and something more formed, but it was little more than a any claim Peru has to title, but inis allotted to that republic. Bolivia threat, for there was never any real sists upon the withdrawal of Peruvian senate. Mr. Knox was born in and Brazil had been for several years attempt at government. Bolivia ap- troops first. practically at war over the wilds in peared to think that a neat solution of the Alto Purus, but by the treaty of the embarrassing situation would be that Peru never admitted Brazil's Petropolis Bolivia agreed to cede the to sell a concession to work the rub-title to the territory now in dispute, Acre territory to Brazil, in return for | ber lands. Capital was readily found | that the treaty of 1851 contains no which Brazil agreed to cede a small in this country and Germany, and the recognition of it, and that the Perutriangular territory at the juncture of Bolivian syndicate was formed, and vian government has no recollection the Abuna and Mamore rivers, to like the great trading countries of of ever having admitted Brazil's "preform the Madeira, a giant arm of the the seventeenth and eighteenth cen- tended right." Amazon. In addition to this cession, turies, it was empowered to admin- Peru asserts her willingness to

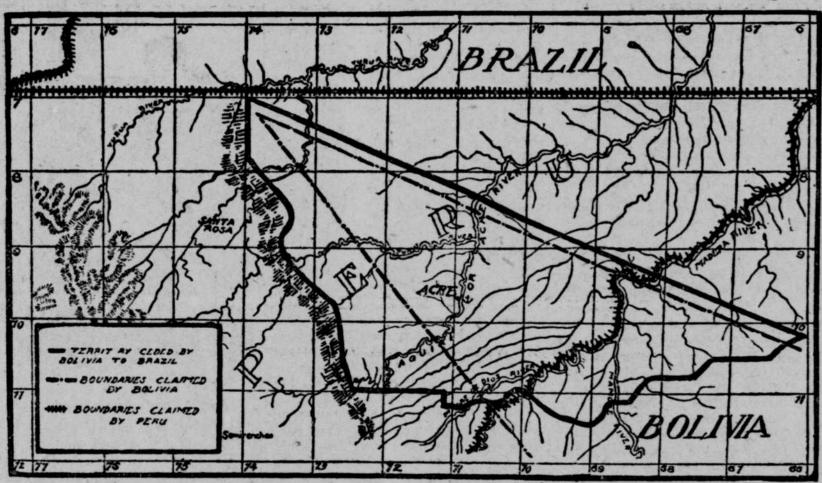
When last November there was | riches. For years the rubber gather- | Peru has always had pretensions in signed in the city of Petropolis a ers had worked the rubber lands on the Acre region, and has had innumtreaty between Brazil and Bolivia, the the Amazon, but these became work- erable disputes with Eolivia on the impression was given that the dispute | ed out and the interest moved up the | subject. In fact such a dispute was about the Aquiri or Acre territory river. Finally they entered the Acre on at the time Bolivia made the ceswas at an end; but recent events district, which was found to abound sion to Brazil, but as the latter agreed show that only one corner of the tri- with rubber trees. In a little while to assume the responsibility, the presangular dispute has been settled, for between 10,000 and 20,000 Brazilians ent disturbance in the region will were in the territory, working the vast | have to be settled between these two states. Peru has occupied the upper In 1899 Bolivia took steps to oc- Purus valley, and recently there were eration, owing to the fact that it is cupy the region. She found the Bra- reports of a battle having taken place a wedge-shaped area at the juncture | zilians had developed the rubber in | between the Brazilians and Peruvians

and Peru, all three of which, before once sought to coerce them. Finally | Brazil insists that her right to the region is of long standing, and that this right was recognized by the treaty of 1851. She also insists that, that being in possession of the coast, and also of the territory extending to the sources of the rivers Jurua or Yurua and Purus emptying into that coast, long peopled by Brazilians, she is in the right under the application of the rule established by Pinckney and Monroe in the note of April 20, 1805. This rule is as follows:

"When any European nation takes possession of any extent of seacoast, that possession is understood as extending into the interior country to the source of the rivers emptying with that coast, to all their branches and the country they cover."

It will be seen by this contention Brazil claims the entire watershed of the Amazon, one of the most extensive in the world. However, feeling

The Peruvian attitude is simply



Skerch Map of the country in Dispute-territory has not yet been accurately charted

which was admittedly inadequate, ister the region as well as to work it. resort to arbitration, but without "dethe two countries. Brazil also agreed to build on her own territory, parallel with the Mamore river, a railroad about 240 miles long, from San Antonio to Guajara-Mirim, around the rapids and cascades in the river, which make the stream within that length unnavigable.

In addition to these stipulations Brazil agreed to take the quarrel with Peru off the hands of Bolivia: consequently, under the convention, Bolivia is now experiencing that tranquillity that has been withheld her for many

The history of the dispute is considerably involved, and will no doubt have to be decided by either arbitration or war finally. Although there are in existence boundary treaties of 1851 and 1867, neither Peru nor Brazil can at present agree upon their interpretations. Brazil contends that there are 10,000 Brazilians in the disputed country: that there should be no question to her right of occupation. On the other hand, Peru claims

apparent that it was a land of virgin | business. \_\_\_\_\_

Brazil also agreed to give an indem- It was given almost sovereign rights. | manding previous conditions unnecesnity of \$10,000,000. This money, how- In November, 1902, the agent of the sary to governments really wishing to ever, is to be used mainly in the con- syndicate attempted to take posses- reach a prompt, just and pacific setstruction of railways and other works | sion, but so great was the feeling that | tlement of their differences." In tending to improve the communica- he was only a blind for a great Ameri- other words. Peru insists upon her tions and develop commerce between | can annexation scheme that he barely | military occupation of Acre while the escaped with his life, by abandoning case is arbitrated. Brazil makes it a

on the Acre river, 2,800 miles from bitration, consequently at present the the mouth of the Amazon, just at the two governments are deadlocked. time the Bolivian government officials were being overpowered by the Bra-



in the process of making. With the ousting of the Bolivian officials who were to hand over the region of Acre to the syndicate's representative, the syndicate's occupation failed, for it was impossible to take possession under the circumstances. Brazilian to have maintained a military occu- warships were sent up the Amazon pation of the country unmolested for and troops were put on transports and sent along to occupy the disputed ter-Like most boundary disputes (and ritory. About that time a protocol her ships to make an assault upon Peru has had a lengthy history of was signed, then followed the treaty Callao, although the chance of sucthem) little interest was manifested of Petropolis, and one of the litigants cess in this undertaking is so small in the remote district until it became | was removed from the troublesome | as to scarcely warrant the undertak

Astonished Sailors Thought Motion

Was an Earthquake. On the night of April 29 the steamer Mauna Loa, while lying at Keauhou, shook and trembled, then she heeled over to port and then heeled over to starboard. Everybody sleeping aboard was awakened, every one awake be-

ed to scratch its back. There was nothing on which to scratch until the Mauna Loa was sighted. The whale was reported by native fishermen to scratched its back on the keel of the and rine cents an hour. vessel. The shaking and rolling of the vessel were caused by the whale,

WHALE SCRATCHED ITS BACK. | back against the bottom of the Maua Loa. When the whale had gotten Commercial Advertiser.

Novel Method of Profit Sharing.

local wholesale market surprised the employes a few days ago by announccame alert; something had happened. | ing that he intends to retire from act- of the vessel filled with water. Somebody declared it was an earth- ive business in their favor. His plan that it was not an earthquake at all erty on the installment basis. In the vessel, and both were saved. that moved the boat, but a whale. event of time demonstrating that these An enormous leviathan of the deep "trusties" canont make a "go" of the had sea hives. Its back itched; it enterprise, the "boss" is to take felt the sensation that so many peo- charge of affairs, assuming all liabili--New York Press.

London Bakers on Strike. All the Jewish bakers are striking have dived underneath the boat and for, in London, is a twelve-hour day

so the fishermen claimed, rubbing its all day long.—Charles Kingsley.

condition that the Peruvian forces re-The agent arrived at Porto Alonzo, tire first before she will listen to ar-

Among the South American states war and revolution are a part of the zilians and the Republic of Acre was life and, therefore, at this time no one would have the hardihood to predict lish, being equally stubborn and un. whether the dispute terminates in yielding, fought Napoleon to the end. covered the governor sitting on a rail hostilities or in arbitration. If the If the Japanese share the staying fence eating a red apple, a feast two states resort to force there ap- power of Boer and Briton, for how pears to be the favor of numbers on the side of Brazil, which has a regular army of 28,160 men, gathered by compulsory service and by conscription, debt? has a regular force estimated at 4,000 and the possibilities of increase are not sufficient to offset the Brazilian advantage. Each republic has a navy. both of them small, and Peru's rather insignificant. Brazil could send some of her ships as far up the Amazon as who value it at \$50,000. So far as is Acre, the head of navigation on the known it occupies an absolutely Acre river. Peru, however, could unique position. It consists of nine make no use of her navy unless she pearls, naturally grown together in trust them sufficiently to send them so regular a manner as to form a peraround Cape Horn to harass the Bra- fect Latin cross. The pearl was diszilian coast, which is not near so likely as that Brazil might send some of ing.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Heroic Son Saves Father.

when the schooner Levi Hart was relief from the marine hives, it swam | run down and sunk by a barge, Capt. away.-From the Honolulu Pacific Philip Pendleton was thrown into the hold of his vessel, where he found himself pinioned down by the planks broken in by the impact. He would A shirtwaist manufacturer in the have been drowned had it not been for the heroic action of his son Ralph, who dived several times into the hold

"No, father, I'll die with you," were quake. A similar experience had been is to turn the plant over to "tried and his words when the father besought met by the Mauna Loa months be- | true" subordinates, with the stipula- | him to take to the rigging, as he was tion that in case the business should drowning. After repeated efforts he Capt. Simerson learned, however, prosper they are to pay for the prop- got his father out of the hold of the

Gasquet Going to Rome. much talked of after the death of Carple experience in the tropics, it want- ties and begin anew to build up trade. dinal Vaughan as his successor, is London, would gratify her Chicago about to leave England and take up friends. I saw her dining in the Carlhis residence in Rome.

Deaths From the Plague. Do noble things, not dream them rica, 128 cases and 70 deaths have oc en birth to wrinkles." curred in two weeks.

PHILANDER C. KNOX TAKES QUAY'S PLACE IN SENATE



eral in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, is the man chosen by the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania to fill the seat of Matthew S. Quay in the Brownsville, Pa., May 4, 1853, and is a graduate of Mount Union college, Ohio. He was United States district attorney resented many large corporations, in- Knox's successor.

Philander C. Knox, attorney gen- | cluding the Carnegie company. Attorney General Knox was advised by the president to accept the appointment

Joseph H. Choate of New York, United States ambassador to England, is among those mentioned as a possible successor of Attorney General Knox, who will become United States senator from Pennsylvania. There is, in the western district of Pennsyl- however, nothing definite as to the vania, 1876-77, and after resigning, rep- president's views concerning Mr.

STAYING CAPACITY OF JAPAN.

Comparisons Show Island Empire Can | Countess de Castellane the Best

The London Statist makes some interesting comparisons. In 1793 the lane digs into the Gould fortune for population of Great Britain and Ire- the purpose of entertaining she gives land was between fifteen and sixteen | Paris something to talk about. Her millions. That of Japan to-day is be | most recent fete was as sumptuous tween forty-five and fifty millions. In as those of the past. The duke and 1794 the exports from the United King- duchess of Thurn and Taxis were the dom aggregated \$80,000,000. Those of Japan in 1902 were valued at \$127,- stood beside them on a raised plat-000,000. In 1793 the national debt form banked with roses. The best soof Great Britain was \$1,300,000,000. ciety of Paris bowed before the In 1903 that of Japan was about \$270,-

years. At the beginning England had | has become a past mistress of the art numerous allies, but one by one they of dressing and on this occasion her were conquered by Napoleon, and for frock was a marvel. It was a pale yelconflict she maintained in arms, in- covered with orchids deftly embroidcluding the auxiliary forces and the navy, about a million men. So heavy gold threads and the color scheme were her expenses that she ran up a of mauve and yellow was unusual. It debt of over \$3,000,000,000.

smaller population and trade than to finish the embroidered flowers. The Japan has, was able to keep up the bodice was trimmed with real orchids fight against such an adversary as and all the Castellane jewels added Napoleon for twenty-two years, how a further brilliant touch to the orchid long should Japan be able to stand | costure. the cost of a war with Russia? England had the command of the sea. She could send her manufactures to all ports that were open to them. Ja- Ex-Gov. Herrick of Ohio, a Lover of pan has the command of the sea at this time, and her considerable trade cannot be interfered with. She has a powerful mercantile marine, varied manufactures, and considerable mineral wealth. Four years ago her factories employed over 388,000 work

people. The Boers, being a stubborn people, held out against overwhelming odds for two and a half years. The Engmany years ought they to be able and orate banquet. He passed apples willing to carry on war unmindful of increasing taxation and a growing topics with his callers. This is the

Wonderful Jewel. The most extraordinary pearl-or Myron T. Herrick. rather cluster of pearls-known as "The Southern Cross," is owned by a syndicate of Australian gentlemen,

covered by a pearl fisher at Roebourne, West Australia. The first owner regarded it with so much superstition that he buried it; but it was discovered in 1874, and five years later was placed on exhibition in Aus-

Receivers Annoy Sully.

king of the cotton pit, was in the of a tie wit. Rittmeister Van Holtheyday of his success he purchased zing recently in the grand military a pew in St. Bartholomew's church, steeplechase at Berlin for the Em-New York. Not until after his sen- peror's cup marked the first occasion sational failure did the deed to the on which a Hohenzollern so near the pew reach his office. Now the re- throne has been allowed to enter into ceivers have taken possession of the instrument, which they mean to hold low subjects. At Bonn neither the until trustees in bankruptcy have present crown prince nor the father been appointed. In the mantime, Mr. before him was permitted to stand Sully will have no pew to sit in up against any fellow student at the when he goes to church.

Lady Curzon Is Popular.

An American woman who returned from England last week said: "The Abbot Francis Gasquet, who was affection in which Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, is held in

| SPENDING JAY GOULD'S MONEY.

Whenever the Countess De Castel-

guests of honor, and the countess American hostess and her noble guests and then retreated in wonder-The war between England and Na- ment to study the gown the countess poleon lasted for about twenty-two was wearing. Jay Gould's daughter a time she stood alone. During the low chiffon velvet and the skirt was ered. These orchids were outlined in is said ten women worked on the The question is: If England, with a | countess' gown day and night in order

PREFERS LIFE ON A FARM.

the Country.

Gov. Herrick of Ohio is now leading a bucolic existence on his farm near Sullivan, in Ashland county. Immediately on his arrival there he settled down to a farmer's life in earnest. Donning a brimmed hat of coarse straw, the kind bought for ten cents in a country store, and a pair of blue overalls, he did the chores and other small jobs incidental to a farm hand's work. One delegation of farmers diswhich he prefers to the most elabaround and then discussed various place where the governor spent his boyhood days and where he first knew the little country girl who is now Mrs.

Seeks Cure for Leprosy.

Prof. Loeb, in Berlin, is experimenting with the rattlesnake venom as a cure for leprosy, and he thinks he has hit upon the specific for one of the most loathsome diseases that human flesh is heir to. Should he succeed in demonstrating that the snake poison will cure this plague, rattlesnakes would at once become commercially valuable. The market value of the poison is about \$15 per drachm. Prof. Loeb gets his rattlesnake venom from a man in Colorado, who keeps stakes

Crown Prince's Act a Novelty.

When Daniel J. Sully, but lately The German crown prince's riding sport competition with any of his fel-"mensuren," or corps duels.

One Result of Quay's Death.

As long as Matthew Stanley Quay fived he was powerful enough to prevent the sale of liquor in the city of Beaver, his home. Daniel Agnew once chief justice of Pennsylvania, was chiefly instrumental in having ton with a party and the other guests | the place made a "dry" town and behung on every word the viceroy's fore his death he made the senator wife uttered. Her complexion, for promise to keep out saloons. Now that The deaths from the bubonic plague merly delicate and pale, has been he is dead those who are tired of in India are from 30,000 to 40,000 a burned to a rich brown and I must drug store whisky will make an efweek. In Johannesburg, South Af say the fierce sun of India has giv- fort to have the local option law re-