## CENTER OF BLOODSHED IN RUSSIA

Ancient City of Moscow Richest and Most Picturesque of All the Great Towns in the Czar's Empire.

ritle battles were fought between the so singular, so outside of all archirevolutionary mobs and the soldiers tectural traditions. Ivan the Terrible of the czar, is the oldest and most had this cathedral built as a thanksfamous city in the Russian empire. offering for the capture of Kazan, and In picturesque sights and wealth of when it was completed he found it so tradition it is not surpassed by any in beautiful, admirable and amazing that the world, and recent events have he ordered the eyes of the architectmade it still more historic, by adding an Italian, it was said-to be put out another bloody chapter to its chron- in order that he might not be able to

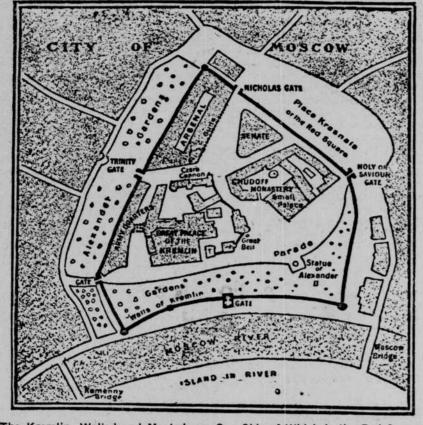
For many centuries Moscow was the chief city of the realm, the heart of Muscovy, where the czars held high the same legend, the czar asked the court in the barbarously beautiful buildings which they erected to per- build a still more beautiful one, and of the czars find sheiter Ivan II. surpetuate their memory. Even now, al- upon his replying in the affirmative, though for reasons of convenience the he had his head cut off, so that Vasgovernmental activities have been sili Blajennoi should remain without transferred to St. Petersburg, it is still a rival. It would be difficult to imthe official capital of the empire. Here agine a cruelty more flattering in its the slow growth of years has built up jealousy, and this Ivan the Terrible that mighty inclosure of palaces and must have been at bottom a true art-

Moscow, in the streets of which ter- | barbarous times in which it was built, | 'housand dazzling points this marvelconstruct any other like it.

Architect Put to Death.

"According to another version of author of the church if he could not

HEART OF CZAR'S DEFENSE IN MOSCOW.



The Kremlin, Walled and Moated, on One Side of Which Is the Red Square Where Troops Were Massed.

us less than indifference."

fortresses, the Kremlin, within the | ist, an impassioned dilletante. This walls of which are grouped many ferocity in matters of art displeases famous buildings.

Scene of Many Tragedies. 3.000 men and women, held his grim "the architect, seated in the middle sway. Here, when a boy, Peter the of his work, had beaten out a building Great saw his two uncles butchered | au repousse," Gautier, describes its Here Boris Goodunuff, craftiest of the amazing color scheme, or lack of it, lin, as seen from the outside, presents boyars, smiled and cringed until his as follows: "What adds still more to a more oriental appearance than the chance came and then usurped the the extraordinary effect produced by Alhambra itself, with its massive red throne. Here every czar and scion of the Vassili Blajennoi is that it is colthe royal line of Rurik has been ored from base to pinnacle with the nificence of their interior. Above the buried, usually after a violent end. most incongruous colors, which, how-Here Napoleon's star began to set in ever, produce an ensemble both har- peeping between the towers with their the smoke of flaming houses. Here monious and charming. Red, blue, ap- carved roofs are myriads of cupolas, Grand Duke Sergius was blown to ple-green, yellow, each claims its like balls of shining gold, with tulippieces by a bomb less than one year place in the adornment of the build- shaped bell towers reflecting in the ago. If ghosts returned to earth to ing. Columns, capitals, arches, or sunshine a thousand colors from their haunt the scenes of tragedies, Mos- naments, are painted in different col- metallic sides. The wall, white as a cow would be populated with uncan- ors that throw them out into power- silver basket, incloses this bouquet of ny shadows.

After passing down the very streets which only the other day were stained with blood and strewn with corpses. through the Red Square and along the walls of the Kremlin. Theophile Gautier, the famous Frenchman of letters, wrote

"Before long we reached the Kitai-Gorod, which is the business quarter on the Krasnaia, the Red Square, or rather the beautiful square, for in Russia the words red and beautiful are synonymous. One of the sides of this is occupied by the long facade of the Gostiny-Dvor, an immense bazaar, intersected by streets, covered with glass roofs and containing not less than 6,000 shops. The wall of the Kremlin, or Kreml, rises at the other extremity, with its doors pierced in its steep-roofed towers, allowing a glimpse over its battlements of the cupolas, towers and spires of the churches and convents within.

Church Like a Dream.

"At the other corner, strange as the architecture of a dream, rises like a vision the impossible church of Vassili Blajennoi, which causes the reason to doubt the witness of the eyes. One gazes at it with every appearance of reality and asks oneself if it is not a fantastic mirage, an edifice of clouds strangely colored by the sunshine, that the movement of the air will transform or make vanish. It is beyond doubt the most original monument in the world, recalling nothing that one has ever seen, nor attaching itself to any order of architecture. "A legend is told of Vassili Blajen-

noi that probably is not true, but that does not on this account the less express with force and poetry the feeling of dazed admiration this edifice must have produced upon the half-······

Woman of It. "No," she said, "I'm afraid I do not love you enough to become your wife, but I shall always be your friend and

sincerely wish for your happiness." "Oh, that's all right," he rejoined. "I have made up my mind to-"Please don't do anything rash,"

she interrupted. "I'll not," he continued. "I'm going to propose to Miss Plumpleigh to-mor-

"Ch. horrors!" she exclaimed. "Please give me another day to con- where the victims can go for coffee sider, dear."

Veteran Proofreader Retired. Raymond Lynch, known as "Judge" Lynch, veteran proofreader of the rarely misses an opportunity to about high-salaried officials of insur Courier-Journal, has been retired by that paper on a pension for life at full pay. Mr. Lynch was born in Louisticed to the Louisville Journal. With use the government vessels Glacier, ary large enough for those days. He tinued in the newspaper business, go new dry, dock to Manila. "Perhaps, the experience to command such a ing with the Courier-Journal when it Admiral," said the secretary, "it might absorbed the Journal and the Demo- be well to put Brutus and Caesar under | was worth it. "What influence I crat in 1868. On Jan. 28 next he would peace bonds while they are engaged have served exactly seventy years.

ous deco. ation."

This cathedral, so strikingly de scribed by the French writer, looked down upon spaces where machine guns were playing upon a desperate mob, and where, with pistols and hand grenades, the revolutionists were giving pitched battle to the well-armed soldiery.

Within the forbidding walls which rise just beyond the picturesque church of Vasil Blajennoi is the Acropolis of Russia, the Kremlin, where the sacred relics and the crown jewels rounded it with the parapets which, restored and rebuilt in many places, are now being fortified by the government in order to prevent its buildings, within which are the richest treasures in the world, from being looted by the revolutionists. Outside as gates 25. 000 troops were massed by Governor General Dcubassoff.

Many Stately Buildings. The Kremlin is an imposing collection of buildings, standing upon a flattopped hill that is enveloped by its tower-flanked walls. It is washed on all sides by the River Volga, and its outer circumference is nearly a mile and a half long. Among the stately edifices grouped together under the one famous word "Kremlin" are the ancient palace of the czars, the palace of the holy synod, the Church of the Assumption, where the czars are crowned: the Church of the Annunciation, in which they are baptized and married; the Church of St. Michael, where most of them have been buried; two monasteries, two barracks housing 3,000 soldiers, a monument to the memory of Alexander II., who freed the serfs; the great bells of Moscow, now cracked and voiceless; the tower of Ivan and the national treasury, in which all relics of the Remanoff dynasty are stored. Gautier compares the Kremlin to

the Alhambra, saving: . . . "The Kremlin has many points in common with the Alhambra. Like the Moorish fortress, it occupies the top of a hill; it contains royal demesnes, churches, squares and among the ancient edifices, a modern palace that is imbedded in them as unfelicitously as the palace of Charles V., among the delicate Arabian architecture, which it crushes with its weight. The tower of Ivan Veliki is in fact by no means unlike the Torre de la Vela; and beyond the Kremlin, as beyond the Alhambra, lies stretched a scene of won-After speaking of the extraordinary | derful beauty, a panorama that the Here Ivan the Terrible, murderer of shape of the structure, seeming as if ravished eye holds ever in enchanted remembrance

Oriental in Appearance. "Strange as it may seem, the Kremtowers that give no hint of the magwalls, with their sloping battlements, divisions have been simulated, panels were gazing at one of those fairy inclosing pots of flowers, rosettes, in- cities built by the fancy of the Arabterlacing chimerical figures. Illumi- ian story teller, a crystallization in nation has storied the domes of the stone of the 'Thousand and One bell-towers with drawings, like the Nights.' And when winter sprinkles foliage on India shawls, and thus with its diamond powder these buildplaced, on the roof of the church, they | ings beautiful as a dream, one could resemble the kiosks of the sultans. | readily fancy oneself transported to "In order that nothing might be another planet, for nothing like to it lacking to the magic effect of the has ever been one's fortune to behold scene, particles of snow, caught on before."

the projections of the roof, the friezes The jewels, silver, gold and relics in and the carvings, scattered silver the national treasury within the spangles over the variegated robe of Kremlin are claimed to represent an Vissili Blajennoi, adorning with a intrinsic value of \$600,000,000.



Map of Baltic Provinces, Russia, Center of Revolt Against the Czar's Authority, and Minister Who is in Control of the Situation.

Progress in Railroading. "Yes," says the lady whose dress

labels, "the way railroads are run cation. We realized, when she was nowadays is a great improvement over what they were fifty years ago."

as a traveler fifty years ago," says her friend.

"I don't mean that. But nowadays, don't you notice, when there is a wreck it is always had at some point convenient to a cluster of farm houses and to get warm?"

Secretary Bonaparte's Joke.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte in the work."

Expensive Discovery.

"No," said the first man, "we did case is covered with strange foreign not give our daughter a musical edu very young that she simply could not sing, and that was all there was to it "But surely you had no experience Of course, we regretted it, but what could we do?"

"I envy you," says the second man "Envy us? Why, your daughter has graduated from two of the most cele brated singing schools."

"Yes, and it has cost me \$4,000 to discover that she can't sing a note,

Lee Not To Be Bribed.

While so much is being printed make a joke. The other day he re- ance companies the interesting fact ceived a visit from Admiral Endicott is recalled that forty years ago Robert of the bureau of yards and docks, who | E. Lee was offered the presidency of a ville in 1824 and in 1836 was appren- aunounced that it has been decided to northern insurance company at a salone or two slight interruptions he con- Brutus and Caesar in towing the great | wrote that he hadn't the ability not salary. He was told that his name have with the southern people is not for sale," said Lee.

Nebraska Official Removed From Office by the President.

Irving Baxter, United States district attorney for Nebraska, has been removed from office by President Roose-

District Attorney Baxter, who was appointed to office last spring, prosecuted on behalf of the government the case against Richards & Comstock, cattle raisers, who were charged with fencing illegally the public lands in Nebraska and whose prosecution was brought about by investigations into land frauds made under the direction of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock. The men were convicted and sentenced to six hours in the custody of the United States marshal. Practically no defense was made in the trial.

In carrying out the sentence the



attorneys of Richards & Comstock to take charge of the defendants for the six hours of their sentence. For exercising this leniency the marshal was removed from office.

TRIUMPH OF MODERN HYGIENE.

Largely Shown In Constantly Increasing Longevity.

There can be no question that the prevalence of certain diseases has increased during the last half century. Conspicuous among these are diabetes and insomnia, both of which are largely due to the mental stress of a harder struggle for existence. The increased consumption of alcohol and the free use of narcotics are also responsible for many morbid conditions unknown to our hardier forbears. But, in comparing the present prevalence of diseases with that of the past there are several factors for which due allowance is often not made. One of these is that our forefathers died, as a rule, at a considerably younger age than their descendants; if they did not perish by the sword they were moved down from time to time by the plague and other devasting epidemics. In this way they escaped many of the diseases not only of old age, but of advanced middle generation represented to a much larger extent than is now the case the survival of the fittest. Most of the weaklings is that it has preserved a large proportion of these lives.-Practitioner.

Storms on Mars Terrific.

Weather wise prophets are issuing bulletins of the rain and shine in ful relief. In the rare flat spaces, golden flowers, till one feels as if he Mars. The most tumultous tempests that the elements offer the earth dweller are holidays compared with the storms of two weeks and again of forty-one days in length which Prof. Pickering of Harvard has found raging around Martians. The clouds of Mars are always light yellow. desert regions are a darker shade of yellow. Long duration of storms and long clear intervals between are characteristics of Martian weather. Onepossible reason for the great meteorological changes is the greater tenuity of atmosphere there. Mars presents vast and conspicuous changes in appearance, whereas a Martian, astronomer, looking towards earth, would find that the annual changes which he could perceive over the surface of our planet, present considerable sameness and lack of variety.

Great West Coming To Its Own:

The mighty west is coming into its own. The present growth of the country is authoritatively stated to center west of a line drawn from Chicago to turies. New Orleans. The secret of the growth is found not in any fever for sudden wealth but is the secret of a working race. The wheat fields of the Dakotas and Montana, the timber lands of Washington and Oregon, the salmon fisheries of the north coast, the coal mines of British Columbia are stubborn resources to be developed slowly by coaxing and humoring with a risk of long years and all the fortunes of the ploneers. Through labor, self-sacrifice, patience, and courage these great states are being built with golden destinies. The capitalists of the mighty west, whose "mightier place in the politics, commerce, and affairs of the union is almost axio-

Beauties on Waistcoat Buttons. "Old masters" are being pressed into service for the embellishment of

men's fancy waistcoats. 'A' London tailomag firm is selling sets of six miniature reproductions of portraits of beautiful women by Gainsborough, Greuze and Lawrence just as big as a sixpence. These are considered appropriate when posed on tartan plaids, fancy checks or knitted

The buttons are said to be much sought after by ladfes as gifts for men friends.-London Daily Mail.

'Railroad Men Must Be Sober,

The Prussian Minister of Public Works has ordered that in future drivers and firemen on the state rallways must be total abstainers. Intemperance has caused many accidents on Prussian railroads of late.

Rejoice With World's Progress. Things are not what they were when you were a boy, and you should! be glad of it. When you begin to regret the fact your usefulness is over. -John A. Howland.

MARSHAL WAS UNDULY LENIENT. TANTALUM A HARD SUBSTANCE. Diamond Drill Has No Effect On This

Metal.

Tantalum cuts tantalum. Tamonds cannot cut it. The only effect produced by a diamond drill, worked day and night for three days on a sheet of pure metallic tantalum one twentyfifth of an inch thick, with a speed of 5,000 revolutions per minute, was a slight dint in the sheet and the wearing out of the diamond. Tantalum differs from all other known substances in combining extreme hardness with extreme ductility. When red hot it is easily rolled into wires and sheets or drawn into wire. It is scarcely affected by the oxygen of the air even at a red heat, and not at all at ordinary temperatures, and it is not dissolved by the strongest acids, nor does it amalgamate with mercury. It melts only at the highest attainable temperatures, and is therefore well fitted for filaments in incandescent lamps, being much stronger than carbon. If it can be obtained in sufficient quantity it should prove most useful. It will furnish better boring tools than the diamond drill, cheaper electric lights than carbon, and as a plate or a wire harder than diamond, yet strong and tough, it suggests almost limitless uses. Every other hard substance is brittle, a fact which has hampered the engineer for centuries.

CHOSEN MINISTER TO NORWAY.

Herbert H. D. Peirce First American Representative at New Court

Herbert H. D. Peirce, who has been selected by the president to be the first United States minister to Norway, has for several years been third assistant secretary of state at Washington. His most recent work that came to the notice of the public was as representative of the state department of the Portsmouth peace conference. As third secretary, the consular service has been under his immediate charge, and in 1904 he made a trip around the world inspecting United States consulates. The results of this trip, which are found in the recommendation for the improvement of the consular service, are regarded as of great value. Mr. Peirce has held secretaryships in the diplomatic service, including that of first secretary



HERRERT H. D. PIERCE

at St. Petersburg, where he was charge d'affaires. In the absence of ly been in charge of the state depart-

Hens Now Rival of Cow.

The farmer's hen is becoming a worthy companion to his cow, says Secretary of Argriculture Wilson. The annual production of eggs is now a score of billions. Poultry products have climbed to a place of more than half a billion dollars in value. During the last sixteen years the domestic exports of farm products have amounted to \$12,000,000,000, more than enough to buy all of the railroads of the country at their commercial value. and this was a mere surplus for which there was no demand at home. Wealth production on the farms of the United States in 1905 reached the highest amount ever atalned in this or any other country-\$6,415,000,000. Should there be no release from his present position as a wealth producer three years hence the farmer will find that the farming element, about 35 per cent of the population, has produced an amount of wealth within ten years equal to one-half of the entire national wealth produced in three-cen-

Brazil Woods Beautiful. Beautiful Brazil woods are recommended to capitalists. Cabinet woods of many kinds abound, are easy to reach, and fairly easy to get. Because of the lack of enterprise among the Brazilians only small quantities have been exported. Communication with the woods is bad, freights and wages are high. An American company with \$5,000,000 is beginning to exploit some of the best regions. It hopes to overcome obstacles by the application of modern milling and transportation methods. An elevated swinging railroad will carry the logs from. the woods to the mills, which are to be located near or on good roads,

Evangelist's Quick Wit.

Dr. Torrey, the English evangelist, is a man of ready wit, which he uses with effect when interrupted while speaking. On one occasion in London a bibulous fellow arose and announced waveringly that he did not believe everything in the bible. "I don't see how anybody can walk on water," he declared. "Can you do it, Dr. Torrey?" The preacher looked grimly at the man for a moment and then answered: "Well, I can walk on water better than I can on rum."

Depew and "Tim" Sullivan. Senator Depew occupies a larger amount of space in the Congressional directory than any other member, and Congressman "Tim" Sullivan has the shortest biography in the book. Both are from New York: water and the

Lucky Fall of Stethoscope. A young and pretty Bellevue nurse nospital window in Mayre It hit the shoulder of a masculine passerby. I'll be takin' a drop o' the cratur, if is proper," she replied. "Oh it'll be takin' a drop o' the cratur, if is proper," she replied.

The two were married in June.

KING OF CARIBBEAN ISLAND

Capt. C. C. Rivers is now absolute, ruler of the Island of Orchilla, in the lily upon him? No; he simply sees that Carribean sea, says the Baltimore Sun. the men get out at their work at sun-He threw out his lines and made fast there twelve years ago, and will probably make it his harbor the rest of his life-this though he is the only white man on the island, and though he has seen the members of his family, who live at 2103 Gough street, only twice in fifteen years.

Capt. Rivers is king and cabinet combined, and not one of his thirty the island. West Indian negroes under his sway dares question his rule, but when he

spot, with the blue Caribbean about talists first bought the product of Or- they want that. chilla. They secured Capt. Rivers' services fifteen years ago. The island from their women and children all the is now owned by a company of Balti- time. They come from Bonaire, in the more. Other islands are to be ac Dutch West Indies and once every quired by the company, and the cap- six months I take the old crew in the tain is here loking for a viceroy to aid footsteps of the father and grandson him in the management of his king- in the footsteps of the son. They are 

Do the cares of royalty wear heavrise-there are no women on the island-and that they keep at it until sundown, save for the two-hour rest. at noon. Need an army or courts of justice? The captain smiles. No; of course, there are times when discipline must be enforced, but then a man knows how to do that. The captain had not had twenty years of seafaring for nothing before he took charge of

"My greatest difficulty," he said, "is the fact that the men will get drunk. leaves Orchilla he leaves his royalty How do they get it? Easy enough. Orchilla is surrounded by a number of The captain is not a comic-opera smaller islands. In the seasons when king. He doesn't wear birds of para- birds are there are many men dise plumes when he's on the throne, hunting their eggs. They always but down there in that lonely little carry rum. Suddenly you find your crew drunk on you, and you know him and the tropical nights above, he that somewhere out on the keys are superintends the gathering of gua- the egg hunters. What amusements no from the coral reefs, which the sea have they? Sleep. When they've is eternally uncovering. Boston capi- been working from sunrise to sunset

"Of course you can't keep the men a quiet, easy lot."

### OTHER TIMES, OTHER GIRLS

Oh, Time, from o'er thy hill of shades bring back the day I knew;
Bring back the little village church; bring back the "preacher," too.
There let me sit, as oft I did, and hear the parson drone
Of man's first fall; the judgment day, the lightnings round the throne.
The winter days were cold. I wot, but little was the harm.
For he could paint a hell so hot it served to keep us warm.
There let me yawn till, "tenthly" past, we heard our final doom;
Then let me haste to join the boys out in the anteroom.
It was that anteroom, I fear, that led us church to try.
For there we stood in shuffling rows to see the girls go by.

Ab Time if you will be so kind, turn

I takink I stood thus in that room some seven times or mere, and each time saw some. Other chap escort her from the door;
And each time saw some. Other chap escort her from the door;
And every time that other chap was one that I could lick.—
I tell you, mén and brethren, it made me mighty sick.—
Yes, I could lick him, and I knew; his name was Willie Drew, a year or two.
And so I said: "Well, blame it all! if that has got a show.
I guess that I need only ask, and it will be a 'go.'
Fil ask her sure next Sunday night." How run our schemes awry!

I stood there like a leaden chump, and saw the girls go by.

And tried to screw my courage up to meet her spoken doom.

Alackaday! and woe is me! or woe, at least, was I!—

The thing—

But, oh, the years, the freakish years, some strange conditions bring.

For Millie married Will, and when to church last week went I. Some

Ah, Time, if you will be so kind, turn back unto that day.

And let me stand with shuffling boys, and wait for Millie Ray.

Her eyes were like the shining stars or gems that know no flaws.

Her lips were e'en the crimson bow that only Cupid idraws;

And though a clumsy oaf was I, I'd registered a vow

That some night I would see her home, or ask her, anyhow.

And so I stood with shuffling boys within that antercom.

to other chump would ask her first, I saw the boys stand at the door, to see her girls go by. her girls go by.

—A. J. Waterhouse in San Francisco Call.

### TEACHING THE YOUNG CHINESE

Writing of schools for Chinese chil- , such circumstances as these. dren a resident of China says: "Usuthe secretary of state he has frequent- of such a school education is of course ing kites and many other well-known very small. In spite of this, many games. well-established Chinese merchants in most only to some pigeon English, and yet they are in active and successful dealings with the Europeans,

"School lasts usually from 8 o'clock ally the father teaches his sons the in the morning till sunset, with one first rules of arithmetic, reading and hour's break for the midday meal. drawing. But when his son is 6 years | Chinese boys have no Sunday, but on old he sends him to school, so that the the way to and from school there is teacher can be tormented with him. as much rushing about and playing The school is in most cases the pri- as with our schoolboys at home. Then vate undertaking of some better situ- the primer and the slate, wrapped up ated Chinese or of a small communi a cloth, are quickly laid on the ty; the government has rarely any- ground when it is the time to give a thing to do with it. The teacher, a cuff or a blow. We see boys enjoyformer disappointed expectant official, ing the games of ball, blind man's does his best to pour into his scholars | buff, soldiers, robbers or horses, his own scanty knowledge. The value where the pigtail serves as reins, fly-

"Girls as a rule are not sent to the treaty ports have had no other school; the mother superintends their school education and have attained at training in housework. As soon as the girls are old enough they are taught to cook, sew, make and mend clothes and indeed to do all domestic knowing well how to count and to work. But the enlightened Chinese hold their own. We have to admire | sends his daughter to school when the the gift of preception and the busi- nearness of a mission or some other ness capacity of the Chinese under school gives him an opportunity.

#### CALL FOR AN EXPLANATION

a story like this, when it comes from two dignified, veracious men, who solemnly declare it to be true?

David and Zebulon, bachelors, are old cronies-not so old that they have to the their teeth in with brown yarn, you understand, but old enough turn, awoke him. to have settled down to the serious matters of life, such as hair invigor- to David's room. ators and obesity belts. For a long time they have lived together, occupy- ed. ing adjoining rooms, between which the door is seldom closed. According to know. "I thought I did." to the testimony of both, neither of them is given to talking in his sleep: asleep?"

The other night, however, Zebulon dreamed that he was telling a funny story to David. It seemed excruciatingly funny to Zebulon and he was annoyed at David's apparent inability to see the humor of it, so he told it | telling to David. again, emphasizing the point of the was sure he had spoken, for when he lyn Eagle.

Now, what are you going to do with | was well awake the tone of his own voice still lingered in his ears.

For a moment he lay, trying to recall the story, which on the instant of waking, had vanished from his mind, when suddenly David, in the next room, uttered a loud laugh, which, in Zebulon hopped out of bed and went

"What are you laughing at?" he ask-

"Did I laugh aloud?" David wanted

"You certainly did. Were you

"Yes," said David; "I woke myself laughing at a funny story you were telling me." He then went ahead and told the story, which Zebulon recognized as the one he had dreamed of

Now, then, ye psychologists and mejoke so energetically that he actually taphysicians, get to work on that and spoke aloud, thus waking himself. He | see what you can make of it.-Brook-

# WOMAN STARTLED BY LIONS

Mrs. L. Hinde, whose husband is | of the party, to pounce upon him and sub-commissioner of the British East | carry him off into the bush. Africa protectorate, has had the remarkable experience of being stalked by lions, and the still more remarkable fortune of living to tell the tale, says Blackwood's Magazine. It was on the Uganda railway, in a spot historic for the ravages of man-eating lions, that Mrs. Hinde met with the thrilling adventure which she relates.

Camping out, the party in which Mrs. Hinde was could hear with horarid regularity the screams of the wretched victims as they were carried off for the man-eater's nightly repasts.

outside world, and communication had from them on to the lions. selected the most appetizing member. Mrs. Hinde.

On one occasion, when out mapmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Hinde came

upon a party of a dozen lions, possibly the man-eating troop. Mr. Hinde fired twice, dropping two of the beasts. He then suggested that Mrs. Hinde should ride back to camp while he approached the two lions, who might be dangerous, even though mortally hit. After riding for half an hour Mrs.

Hinde looked back and saw six of the lions following her. The two native gun-bearers ran away, leaving her unarmed, alone with her sais, an hour from camp.

She set off at a fast gallop, the sais The camp was seventy miles from running by her side. In their path the nearest connecting link with the arose an angry rhinoceros which fled

to be kept up daily by native mail . Mrs. Hinde reached camp in safety, runners. It was the habit of the lions while Mr. Hinde was held up by the to keep pace in the long grass with rhinoceres, on which he did not venthe runners on the track, and having ture to fire for fear of turning it on

Pat had just finished chopping the Pat tasted sticks for the good lady, and she, well pleased. benevolent soul, had asked him wheth- "Beggin' your a pardon, mum, and

drop of whisky.

Pat tasted and seemed not very

er he would prefer a cup of tea or a which did ye be after puttin' in the glass first, the whisky or the water?" "Can a duck swim?" said Pat. "Sure, "The whisky first, of course, which

"Oh, it'll be all right then. I'll be So she fetched him a glass of whis- comin' to the whisky by and by."