WEALTHIEST MEXICAN.

Will Represent His Country at Washington-Practically Owns Chihuahua-Has American Blood in His Veins.

Creel, acting governor of the State of financial institutions in northern Chihuahua, and who has been appoint- Mexico. He is also president of the ed ambassador to the United States, Banco Central, a leading bank of this will be one of the richest men in state, and is a director in three other the world when he comes into pos- banks. He is interested in scores of session of his share of the fortune of Gen. Luis Terrazas, his father-in-law, and adds it to his own wealth.

Governor Creel is an American in his parentage but a native of Mexico. He was born in this city August 31, 1854. He is one of the ablest financiers in Mexico.

He took a leading part in establishing the new monetary system for the Mexican government. He is interested with Gen. Terrazas in many big enterprises and has practically had the control of his father-in-law's vast holdings for many years. This has brought him into close contact with men of finance of all lands, particularly Mexico and the United States.

Governor Creel's wealth is now estimated to be not less than \$25,000,-000. The fortune of Gen. Terrazas is upward of \$200,000,000. It has been said that he practically owns the state and city of Chihuahua.

His mines, ranches, farms, banks, manufacturing plants, houses and business blocks bring him in a great annual revenue. He was governor of Chihuahua for many years, but on account of his advanced age he relinquished active duties of the office about three years ago, and his son- industrial enterprises and in many ing governor by President Diaz.

Although Mr. Creel was born in Mexico, his Americanism is plainly work. Although born in Mexico, he shown in his personality. His father does not follow the usual custom of was Reuben W. Creel, who came to this country of putting off until to Chihuahua from the United States in morrow what could be done to-day the late 40's and opened a little store He rises every morning at five o'clock

until they died. They reared a family to his private business affairs. of seven children, of which Enrique | If Governor Creel has any particu was the oldest.

Creel started did not prosper and the He believes that the progress and de family had a hard struggle to live. velopment of a nation lies in the edu Enrique forged ahead and got a place cation of its people. He is applying as teacher in a private school in Chi- this principle to the children throughhuahua. His earnings all went to sup- out the state of Chihuahua. It is his port his parents and his brothers and ambition to give the state of Chihm

His brightness attracted the atten- of any state in Mexico, and to put it tion of some Mexican citizens of the on a par with any state in the United place and they put him in the way of | States.

Coat Hung on Hook Takes on Re-

markable Likeness of Dante.

ing picture is the subject of a re-

Bust Formed by a Coat.

like a bust modeled in clay.

Wild Dogs in India.

ish on the under surface, and it has a

long bushy tail of a dark brown or

blackish color. In appearance it

in build is more like a jackal, being

These dogs are most ferocious

beasts, and no animal seems to be

safe from their attacks, even tigers.

buffaloes and elephants retreating be-

fore their advance. They always hunt

en, and if unable to pounce upon

their quarry unawares pursue it un-

til it collapses from exhaustion. They

higher.

SLEEVE FORMS STRANGE BUST.

Manchester, N. H.-The accompany- get in all the lights and shades. After

markable and unique incident. A few water. The "bottle plant," on being

days ago a bookkeeper employed in a cut, gives out a small flow of the

Hanover street store entered the of- precious fluid. And well it deserves

fice, after lunch, and as usual hung its name, for it not only holds water,

time afterwards Mr. Colburn, who In the tropics, where all growing

occupies a part of the store, had forms take on beauty, the traveler's

occasion to pass by and his glance palm serves the place of the less

caught the outline of a human face in | beautiful "bottle." It is a native of

the coat which hung there. He called Madagascar, fan shaped and frequent

the attention of the others in the ly grows to an enormous size. It

store to look at it, and it was so pro- stores up water from rains and from

nounced that they could not fail to the cool dews of night. Its green

see it. The coat was of a light shade, fronds are emblems of safety to

Prof. Thyng, the instructor of lucky enough to have a glass in-

drawing in the public schools, had oc- cising the plant and catching the fall-

casion to enter the store, and the face ing stream. At such a fountain a

was shown to him, and he said it person enjoys an advantage denied to

was one of the most remarkable persons who live in crowded cities.

things he had ever seen, and he for here the water has no taint of

studied it for some time. He said deadly microbe and is singularly

it was almost a perfect bust of Dante | fresh and pure.

and in looking at the outline it looked travelers who have lost their way.

her coat on the hat tree. A short but is shaped like a bottle.

ENRIQUE CREEL WILL SOON BE starting a small mercantile business. His business ability soon brought him

> He branched out into other lines of business and added to his fortune until he became one of the wealthy men of the state. He married the daughter of Gen. Terrazas, the richest man in Mexico.

In 1884 he became manager of the Chihuahua, Mexico. — Enrique C. Banco Mineral, one of the largest



ENRIQUE CREEL. (New Ambassador from Mexico to the United States.)

in-law, Mr. Creel, was appointed act rich mines, and owns large estates. Governor Creel attributes his success in life to hard and persistent winter and summer, and is at work Reuben Creel was a graduate of one an hour later. He puts in twelve to of the Eastern colleges of the United fourteen hours a day at hard work in States. He and his wife lived here his office of governor and in attending

lar hobby it is that of uplifting the The little business which the elder poor and ignorant people of this state hua the best public school system

The picture does not do justice

to the subject, as it is impossible to

a picture was made the coat was

taken down and attempts were made

to reproduce the picture of the face.

The coat was hung up by the arm-

hole, the sleeve forming the face, and

one of the fronts of the coat falling

over formed the hood. The most re-

markable thing in connection with

the picture is that it is in perfect

proportion. It was a most difficult

thing to photograph, as the coat hung

in a bad light, but the plate was ex-

posed for 40 minutes and the results

"BOTTLE PLANT" A LIFE-SAVER.

Grows in Southwest and Furnished

Flow of Water When Cut.

New York .-- In the southwestern

part of the United States and in Aus-

tralia there grows in desert places

the lives of many men who, smitten

by the sun, footsore and well nigh

Here you see a native who is

but it was impossible.

were most gratifying

HIS ACTION WAS OPPORTUNE.

Brutal Husband Starts in the Millinery Business With Great Success.

"What are you doing?" harshly deentering the room.

trembling wife. finally flinging it into the corner of through.

the room, strode away. Weeping, the wife stooped to pick said the woman. up her insulted property, but her tear- Virginia selected one from the stained face was irradiated by an ec- shelves, and, spreading it open on static rapture as her eyes fell upon it. the table, assumed a very grown-up it is the exact shape of that \$40 her reading. At regular intervals she

buttercups."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Sermons by Time. many different places, said the ing. When she looked at the title southern man, "but I had to come to she smiled. It was the sixty-second New York to see a man preach hold- annual report of the Association for

DRY READING FOR A CHILD.

Decidedly Grown-Up Book Little Virginia Had Perused.

Virginia is five years old, and has manded the brutal husband, abruptly learned to spell c-a-t and d-o-g. The other day, on her return from kinder-"I'm just going to trim this 49-cent garten, she decided to call upon her hat I bought yesterday," replied the neighbor in the adjoining flat. The lady was busy writing and Virginia; "Extravagant woman, you will ruin being a well-trained child, did not inme with your everlasting bargain hunt- terrupt. She played awhile with the ing!" he exclaimed, enraged, and, seiz- kittens and her hostess, being still ing the hat, he crumpled it in his absorbed with her writing, she said: hands, trampled it under foot, and, "I think I'll read until you get

"Yes, dear, help yourself to a book,"

"O!" she exclaimed in delight, "now attitude, and appeared engrossed in French hat I saw yesterday, and I turned the leaves for quite a long never could have gotten it that way time. Growing tired of the silence she myself. All it needs is a couple of softly donned her hood and coat, and blue roses and a bunch of lavender as she opened the door, called back: "Bood-by, Mrs. ---. I'll come again when you have more time."

Later the woman wondered what "I have attended church in a good book Virginia had found so interesting his watch in his hand. Down in Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Marked by Their Explorers.

Sections of the Pathway

SIONS IN ARCTIC."

There are now few unexplored parts of the earth, and it is to the great lands of the north, in Alaska and British America that the adventurer and the colonist and the capitalist are now turning their attention and planning for the future. When, almost 40 years ago, the United States purchased Alaska from Russia for about \$15,000,000, the secretary who had been active in bringing about the purchase had the pleasure of hearing his name linked with it as "Seward's folly." During the last 12 months alone this once de spised northern possession produced in gold so considerable a sum as \$25,-000,000

But Seward had been vindicated vears ago.

The success of Alaska from many points of view has quickened the appreciation of Canada's northwest; has directed enterprise to the possibilities of the Hudson Bay country, and has caused the dominion government to formally take possession of an archipelago in the Arctic ocean, although most of the group of islands lies above the seventy-fifth parallel.

Insignificant as this circumstance appears at first glance, it is highly important, indicating that the fisheries disputes, which by an awkward habit at intervals imperil the friendly feeling between the United States and its neighbor, are to be provided against in the future. The islands which Canada of many of these isles will be unfamilthe state of North Dakota.

by English expeditions. Consequently that much less snow fell there than Canada's right under the parliament- in New York city. The fact remains ary act of 1870 to add them to her however, that the settlement of the possessions is not to be disputed. peninsula is being made much farther Lying far north of the latitude of the north than Sitka; in fact, on the edge northern coast of Alaska, and to be ap- of the Arctic circle. There the winters proached from the coast only through are severe, and snow covers the Lancaster sound or Jones sound, neiground from six to eight months of the ther of which is navigable during the year.

NATIONS EAGER FOR POSSES- | greater part of the year, none of these islands is habitable by white men. They lie well within the arctics, on the borders of the wastes of perpetual Colonies Planted in the Cold Barren snows. Yet because whalers and sealers do put in there now and then, and because some of these whalers and sealers are Scotch and some are Americans, Canada intends to give notice to the world that her flag extends to the uppermost barren north.

CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

More than this evident intention is to be seen in the result of Capt. Bernier's expedition into the arctics. Every acre of ground which is capable of production is to be utilized. In another century, if the present rate of colonization continues, North America will be settled to the shores of the Arctic ocean. The waste lands, or rather the million and a half square miles formerly regarded as unproduc-



tive and uninhabitable, are already responding to the awakening touch of capital.

More remarkable than the settlement of the British possessions is the has formally annexed are Melville, marvelous growth of Alaska, which Prince Patrick, Eglington, Emerald, lies astride the Arctic circle. There Byam Martin, Bathurst, Cornwallis, the climate is not unlike that of Nor-Griffiths, Lowther, Young, Garrett, way, which for centuries has nour-Russell, Davy and Bylott. The names ished a hardy race of men. As Norway has the tempering influence of the iar to most readers, for they are un- Gulf stream, so the climate of southmarked on many good maps, and the ern Alaska is moderated by the gentotal area of the 14 is about that of the warmth of the Japan current. At the time Alaska was purchased it was English Flag Extends to Barren North. asserted that Sitka had winters near All of the islands were discovered ly as mild as those of Philadelphia, and

Map of Islands Annexed by Canada.

English Cheese Straws.

some persons seem to affect.

RUINED BY OVER PROFUSION.

Most Artistic Homes Are Not Always

the Costliest.

In the days when millionaires were

not quite so plentiful as now a certain

man who had accumulated a large

fortune by the work of his hands sent

his son to be educated. The boy did

not share his father's views concern-

ing the desirability of this education.

neither had he ability, and his tutor,

having labored long and diligently,

came to the parent with the plea that

further effort was useless, since his

"Buy him one, then!" thundered the

irate father. "Buy him one! Don't

you understand that I have money

enough to buy my children anything

they need?" Alas! he had not. Money

will buy a great many things in this

world, but ability is not one of them

Many a room that might have been

charming is ruined by an overplus of

decoration and furniture. Pictures

are so crowded upon the walls that

the individuality of each is lost, and

you are merely conscious of a mingling

of frames and a glare of color. Bric-

a-brac is crammed upon mantelpiece

and cabinets till they resemble noth-

ing so much as the showcases in

shops. Chairs and tables press against

each other until crossing the room is

a perilous feat, and the owner of this

conglomeration gazes upon it with an

air of resignation and wonders why

her rooms have not the air of those of

the woman across the street who does

not spend one-tenth as much in the

A few chairs selected with an eye

to comfort and arranged so that their

very attitude is an unspoken invita-

tion to come and rest a while are in

far better taste than innumerable

spindle-leg and overcarved affairs

which are always avoided by the wary

guest. Pictures selected to give pleas-

ure to the people who look at them

and not because of the magnificence

of their frames, hung with regard to

their possibilities, add far more to

the beauty of a room than the attempt

at an imitation of an art gallery which

course of a year upon her house.

pupil lacked capacity.

and neither is taste.

Take two tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs and mix with four tablespoonfuls of flour. Put this on a dish. make a well in the center, into which drop the yolk of an egg and a table spoonful of water, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of soft grated cheese, and a dash of cayenne. Mix, gradually working in the bread crumbs and flour. Knead as you would bread. The mixture must be hard and stiff. Roll into a thin sheet, cut into strips the width of a straw and about five inches long, place on greased paper, dry in a moderate oven, and serve in little bundles. These bundles may be held together with rings cut from the pastry and baked, or tied with narrow

Creamed Chicken with Mushrooms. Cut in small pieces the breast of a boiled chicken. Add to this one car of white button mushrooms, sliced. Put in small saucepan with salt, pepper, a little nutmeg and a pint of cream. Let it cook slowly for about ten minutes, then add a teaspoonful of rice flour to give it a nice creamy consistency. Let it cook a minute longer and then add if desired, a pony of good old sherry. Turn into a chafing dish and serve hot, either on toast or with toasted wafers on the side

Stuffed Onions.

Boil large Bermuda onions until nearly soft, then remove the inside. leaving a shell. Chop the inside with three cooked sausages, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoons of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoon of butter, four drops of tabasco and some chopped parsley. Fill the shell with this mixture. sprinkle cyacker crumbs on ton and place over each a small, thin slice of bacon. Bake one-half hour or until tender.-Good Housekeeping.

Chocolate Pie. A coffee cup and a cup and a half of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, not melted, the yolks of three eggs, one cup of sweet milk, two coffee cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of

tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda. Mixture for filling-Whites of three eggs beaten stiff, then add one and one-half coffee cups of sugar. three teaspoons of grated chocolate or cocoa, one teaspoon of lemon or vanilla; beat altogether and spread between layers while the cake is hot

Orange Fritters.

Beat the yolks of four eggs with four tablespoonfuls sugar until thick and creamy; add the juice of half a lemon and just enough flour to thicken to a soft batter; whip the whites stiff and add, then dip in slices of orange, cut rather thin, one at a time: coat thoroughly with the batter, lift with a wire spoon and fry a nice brown in hot butter or olive oil: sprinkle pulverized sugar on top. Orange fritters are delicious served with broiled ham for breakfast.

Make mush with white meal, and the night before if wanted for break fast; make very stiff; put in a dish to cool that can easily be sliced from: cut up in slices, roll in an egg, beaten, then cracker crumbs, or shredded wheat crumbs, and fry in hot lard, same as doughnuts: use melted sugar or maple sugar on it; very nice.

Stains, like lime deposit, can be removed with an acid. Put a gill of water in the pitcher and other article to be cleaned. Gradually add about two tablespoonfuls of sulphuric acid. Shake well and the glass will be cleaned. Strong vinegar will often dissolve the crust of lime.

Cook one-fourth of a pound of figs in a cupful of water until tender; chop fine. Beat the whites of five eggs and a pinch of cream of tartar until dry; then add five level teaspoonfuls of sugar and the figs, beating constantly. Bake in a border mold about half an hour; serve with stewed figs, stuffed nuts, and pass plain cream

CAUSED DOWNFALL OF DURAND.



Lady Susan Townley, wife of a former councilor of the British embassy at Washington, whose influence at the British court is said to have caused the retirement of Sir Mortimer Durand as ambassador to Washington, is noted for her "keen observation," as an English biographical sketch puts it, and her writings for British periodicals show certain characteristics in their criticism of persons and things which instantly indicate their authorship to those who know Lady Susan.

our part of the country the pulpit orator is usually long-winded. He has a certain subject in mind and has Young Teacher Evidently Had Her certain things to say concerning it, and he holds forth until he has said hem all if it takes till bedtime to

"Up here the time that can be deally by the watch. They did not lay very dull and stupid. it down or stick it into a convenient pocket to be consulted occasionally, cellent preventive of weariness in the congregation, but I must say it makes me uncomfortable to have spiritual advice measured by the minute and second."-N. Y. Press.

The Most Precious Gem.

An official of the National Museum at Washington gives some facts not learn, what would you say?" generally known concerning the relative values of diamonds and rubies. father," was the quick retort. According to the latest figures obainable, a ruby weighing as much as five carats is worth ten to twelve the "bottle plant," which has saved same weight, even though the latter of petty considerations. be of the first water. The ruby, therespent, have almost died for lack of

WHAT SHE WOULD SAY.

Opinion of the Principal.

the schools in Springfield, Mass., was recently more or less annoyed by the voted to the delivery of a sermon attentions of one of the masculine sex appears' to be limited. In order not who holds a position of principal ir to overstep the bounds several clergy- the same school. There was in this men that I have heard talked liter- young woman's room a pupil who was

One day the gallant principal wa asked by the admired one to give his but held it out face up as a constant permission to have the child removed reminder that time was fleeting and to some other room, thinking possibly that other pressing engagements he might be benefited by the change awaited them. That may be an ex- The suggestion did not meet with the principal's immediate favor, and he remonstrated.

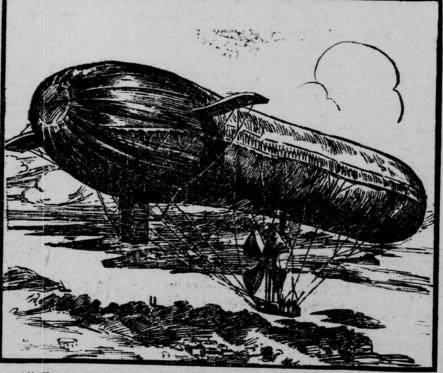
"Suppose," said he, "you and I were married and we had a child that na ture was not overkind to, and we sent him to school. Suppose the teacher refused to have him in her room, say ing he was too stupid and dull to

"I should say he took after his

Easy Matter. Why do women always manage to

times as much as a diamond of the have the last word?" asked the mar "Possibly," answered his satirical fore, instead of the diamond, is the spouse, "because men insist on yelling material that embodies the highest at baseball games and elections, unti money value in the smallest compass. their voices are useless."

GERMAN'S DESIGN OF AIRSHIP.



All Europe is airship mad. If the problem of aerial navigation is to be solved it must surely be within the next few years. For never before, perhaps, have inventors in such numbers devoted their skill and enthusiasm to the question. Germany has given a great impetus to the inventors through experiments in the army. The latest design is of the balloon type, having a long, torpedo-like envelope.

A customer who liked the appear- was the quiet reply. ance of the animal had about conclua good traveler. The "deacon," assee that horse go."

The bargain was made and the new "Deacon" Snow, who recently died owner drove away. The next morning in Provincetown at a good old age, bright and early he appeared on the was one of the shrewdest horse trad- scene in a great rage. "See her," he which showed a rooted aversion to thought you told me this horse was a

"Never said nuthin of the kind."

"Wireless" in War Time.

WHAT OTHER NATIONS ARE DO ferent systems, and after a series of ING TO INSTALL SYSTEM.

Which Make Military Operations Far More Effective Than of Old.

The Transmitting Apparatus Packed.

civilized life. A wireless telegraphy conference, convoked by Germany, has been sitting in Berlin, the chief point less telegraph stations of all systems, anese communications. while Great Britain, who in the Marconi system possesses a great ad telegraphy will play a more important vantage, naturally does not wish to role than ever-at least the Germans forego it merely to oblige a rival believe so, and they have devised what

to 500 feet in length. These attempts | magnetic waves. proved moderately successful, messages being sent about four miles. About the same time the Austrians managed to send messages nearly double the distance, and in the German army signals were transmitted more than 25 miles by the same method. The first occasion when the wireless system was put to a practical test in the field, however, was last year in the Herrero campaign, when the Germans shipped a number of apparatus to southwest Africa, and found them exceedingly useful in their operations against the natives. In warships, of course, wireless telegraphy was adopted from the very to find out why all dummy clocks admiralty entered into a contract for the installation of the Marconi appafew years practically every navy in name and address." the world was experimenting with the transmission of aerial messages.

The wireless telegraphic system employed by the Japanese during the late war was the invention of one of their! countrymen, Dr. Kimufa, who attendsearching investigations into the dif- them?-Royal Magazine.

tests carried out with temporary balloon stations 100 miles apart, Dr. Kimura's system was found to be the A certain young teacher in one of Developments of the Past Ten Years most successful, and was accordingly adopted. In the course of his experiments, Dr. Kimura hit upon a method of sending wireless telephonic messages, which has also been recently Barely ten years have elapsed since adopted by the Japanese navy. Both Marconi-than a young fellow of 22- inventions are government secrets, realizing the commercial possibilities jealously guarded by the Japanese which lay hidden in the discoveries of navy department. In the Russo-Jan-Hertz, went to England to patent his anese war Admiral Togo made good system of wireless telegraphy, and al. use of the invention, both while diready the transmission of aerial mes. recting from "a certain place" the sages has become part and parcel of blockade of Port Arthur and, later. when he met and demolished the Russian Armada in the battle of the sea

of Japan. The completeness of the Japanese victory in the battle of the sea of Japan may certainly be ascribed to wireless telegraphy. During the foggy weather a Japanese cruiser, while searching for the Russians, suddenly found herself in the midst of the enemy's fleet. A wireless message. giving notice of the discovery was simultaneously received by all the Japanese warships, though some were 150 miles distant. Admiral Togo immediately dispatched a squadron of scouts, who kept in touch with the Russians, and sent him reports of their course, speed and position at frequent intervals, with the result that Admiral Togo was able to forecast absolute precision the movements of the enemy and to strike home at the most at issue being the question of the favorable moment. Strangely enough, monopoly of the Marconi company in though the Russian vessels were Great Britain. Germany demands an equipped with the latest and most international convention compelling efficient wireless outfits, they made intercommunication between wire no attempt to interfere with the Jap-

Doubtless in the next war wireless may be called a mounted field wire-The use of wireless telegraphy in less equipment. The whole apparatus, war-time was recognized long ago, and including a signaling mast 85 feet in as far back as 1899 experiments were length-constructed in sections for made by the French army in trans- convenience of transport-can be mitting wireless messages by means packed on the back of two horses, a of captive balloons to which were at- bicycle being used for driving the tached vertical conductors from 100 motor which generates the electro-

A Curious Fact. "Did you ever notice that the dummy clocks in front of jewelry shops are always set at 8:18?"

"Yes. I have noticed that' "And do you know why these clocks are always set at that hour?"

"No. Why is it?" "Well, some people hold that George

Washington was born at 8:18, and that the clocks commemmorate that auspicious moment. Others hold that 8:18 the writing of the Declaration of Independence was completed. But there is no truth in such ideas. We mark 8-18

"These clocks are all set at at that hour for the reason that such an arratus in 26 of his majesty's ships, as rangement of hands gives the most well as at six coast stations. Within a room on the dial for the jeweler's

A Shy Request.

Edgar-May I-Edith would you be willing to have our names printed

attacking man or domesticated ani-The Indian wild dog which has mals. In captivity they are most unjust been received at the London tamable beasts, and never show the zoological gardens is of a general slightest signs of affection or regard rusty color above, passing into whit- for those who minister to their wants

"I don't see why a man like you much resembles the common fox, but should be begging." 'Well, I wouldnt' be if it wasn't for larger and standing some few inches my health, which broke down, ma'am: I used to be in business." "What business were you in?"

A Tramp's Reply.

"I've been a plumber, a coal merchant, in the ice business, the life insurance— "Didn't you ever lead an honest in packs of from five or six to a doz- life?"

"Yes, sir," said Farmer Corntossel; hunt by night as well as by day, and "he's about the sharpest feller around were they as plentiful as the jackal here. I guess we'll send him to conit is certain that the wild game ani- gress."

mals of India would soon be altogeth-"You have faith in him." "No. But we'd rather have the gov The one redeeming feature about er'ment pay him a salary in Washing them is that they avoid the neight ton than keep him around here bar borhood of dwellings and refrain from gainin' with the neighbors."

Misleads Horse Buyer.

ers on the cape. He once had a horse cried, addressing the "deacon." covering more than three miles an great traveler?"

May I-that is-

Edgar-Miss Edith, I-er-have something most important to ask you, Edith (softly)-What is it Edgar?

"What in thunderation did you say ded to purchase, and asked if he was then?" "I said you'd certainly be pleased ed the congress at Berlin. Before war suming a confidential tone, said: "Mr. to see that horse go, and so would broke out with Russia, the Japanese Jones, you'll certainly be pleased to any one else, I guess, that owned government had conducted the most in the papers with a hyphen between