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HOLLAND their name from holt (hollow) land or from are built and constantly watched to pre-bont (wood) land is uncertain. vent the inundation of land frequently ALL EYES vent the inundation of land frequently At that time the islands supported vast fifteen feet below the water level.

forests, which have long since disappeared. but two of the provinces lying nearest the Alps, fed by crystal lakes of Switzerland, Interesting Little Corner of the World sea retain the names of North and South flowing with rapid pace beneath the castle-Attracts Attention. Holland, respectively, but to apply the name | topped cliffs of Germany, leaping over the Holland to the entire country would be fails at Schaffbausen it becomes tired and

and discharged a pistol at his chest, immediately taking flight. Covered with blood, the prince of Orange sank into the arms of his attendants, saying: "May God have mercy on me and on my poor people.

through.

His sister Catherine said: "Do you recommend your soul to Jesus Christ?" to which he answered faintly, "Yes." It was his last word

The assassin was pursued and captured as he was about to jump into the caual, on the opposite side of which a boat awaited him

In reply to the epithet "infernal traitor" he replied: "I am no traitor, but the faithful servant of my lord and master, the king of Spain."

Arrogant and boasting to the last, the wretch exclaimed, when he heard a false report that the prince had not been fatally wounded, "Accursed be the hand that missed the stroke;" and even when undergoing torture on the rack prior to being behended he boasted again of his deed. He repeatedly confessed to his judges; had no word of repentance or regret; declared that had he not killed the prince he would attempt it again, had he the opportunity; his conviction of having per-

of a glorious death amazed his hearers. The tortures that preceded his execution were too horrible to relate. The king of Spain glorified the murderer

in Burgundy

William Perishes.

Thus perished William the Silent, a Roman Catholic by faith, a Calvinist by conviction, so broad and earnest that he tolerated and encouraged all sects. Holland and the Katskills, with memories of Rip became a refuge for the oppressed from every land, for in those days religious persecution was rife. When outlawed and exiled, the Catholic church had put a price on his head, yet Roman Catholics. Anabaptists, Lutherans and Calvinists were alike Christians in his eyes. Huguenots from France, Separatists, Pil-

grims and Puritans from England, Jews from Germany and Italy alike found shelter and encouragement. Houses of worship were furnished by the state for all, and the clergy were also paid by the state. He it was who made the cornerstone first of the Dutch and then of the American republic, and who wrote these words, which express the greatest domi-

nating influence in each: "We declare to you (in a letter to the Dutch magistrates in 1577), that you have no right to interfere with the conscience of anyone, so long as he has done nothing

that works injury to another person, or a public scandal."

When the sturdy spirits of colonial days met in Philadelphia to frame that declaration which announced their severance from allegiance to England, they had for a pattern the republic of Holland, which, 200 years previous, had made a declaration of independence, and had since governed declared with Spain, Holland had changed

From Holland our forefathers took the dea of a written constitution, a body of legislators chosen by the people, a supreme ourt, a capital situated in a district independent of one of the component states. land laws, registration of deeds and mortgages, local self-government from town and The river Rhine, born of glaciers in the

as numerous other details of the Dutch sys-

pending fate, which cannot be wondered Amsterdam alone and incognito, visiting the famous arsenals. At this time Holland it, considering the dangers he had passed was pre-eminent in the art of shipbuilding But he reassured his spouse, who freand her sailors and discoverers were traversing all the seas of the globe. In quently expressed during the repast her fears of the intentions of the petitioner. this Peter saw a power that would make On leaving the room, the man stepped forward from a corner on the stalrway Russia great also.

Disguising himself and under an assumed name, he entered the shipyard of Mynheer Kalf as an ordinary workman worked in wood, iron and cordage, dressed, ate and slept exactly as his fellow laborers did and lived in the cabin which is still shown

The energy of the czar is shown in that during a year in Zaandam and Amsterdam he studied mathematics, physics, geography, anatomy and painting, as well as carpentry and shipbuilding.

How well he succeeded in all branches is hard to say, but on his return to Russia the city of St. Petersburg was founded and from that day the empire of Russia began its upward and advancing ca-

In the Russian navy today many nautical terms are Dutch. During the stay of Peter in Holland our own William Penn, whose mother was a native Nederlander, interviewed the czar and presented him with Dutch translations of Friends' books, * * * It would hardly seem fair not to pay a rashing tribute to the fearless Dutch navigators of the days when America was young.

Hendrik Hudson gave his name to the river that flowed into the sea at New Amstordam, destined to be the greatest city formed a holy mission and had assurance the great bay in the far north. on the western continent, and later to

The first navigator to go around the southernmost point of South America, instend of through the straits of Magellan, was Schonten, who gave the name of his and his act; the Jesuits exalted him as a birthplace on the Zuyder Zee, the little martyr, and his family were granted a willage of Hoorn, to what we now call Cape title of nobility and presented with the Horn. Tasman, a Dutch explorer, named confiscated lands of the prince of Orange an island which he discovered in honor of the governor of Batavia and called it Van Dieman's Land, to be changed long afterward to Tasmania; while New Zealand, in the Antipodes, and Brooklyn (Breukelen). Rhode Island (Roodt Eilandt-Red Island) Van Winkle, carry us back at once to the home of their discoverers and founders. Cape May, named for Captain May, Staten Island, after the Stanten or States General, Jan Mayen's Land, in the Antartic regions, and Nova Zembla, at the other extreme, the Orange Free State and Transvaal, all bear tribute to many rigorous and fearless voyagers.

Sympathize with Colonies.

From the beginning of the American revolution the sympathies of the Dutch people were with the struggling colonies. They, too, had suffered taxation without representation, had felt the oppressor's heel and had smarted under the tyranny of unjust rulers.

They had founght, bled and died for independence and freedom, and their hearts went out to any nation undergoing the same throes.

Then, too, the Pilgrim Fathers had fied from England to Holland, where they found shelter and refuge, and left only because the cessation of the truce with Spain promised a continuance of sanguinary warfare. So from Holland, by the way of Plymouth, the Pilgrim Fathers had sailed away to establish a new home in America carrying with them the best wishes of their Dutch friends.

her flag from one of orange, white and blue, to one of red, white and blue, and the sturdy Dutchmen must have felt a thrill of pride to see the same colors in the flag of the new republic.

One of the first ships of the American navy was named the Andrea Doria, after state to the government of governments at French out of his native city in 1528, but Washington, the common school system, instead of proclaiming himself ruler, adopted and protected the republican form government, which the citizens of Genoa



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MARRIAGE OF QUEEN AROUSES INTEREST Dakota as applied for our own United States.

Edward P. Fitch Gives Exhaustive Review of a Country About Which but Comparatively Little is Heard.

The marriage of the young Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which was celebrated at The Hague Thursday, has turned the public attention for the time being to the little kingdom of Holland-"brave little Holland" as it is called by Dr. Griffis-to the tem porary exclusion of England, with its new king and China with its multiplicity of thence it passed to the house of Hapsburg

The little kingdom has led the "strenuous life" for many centuries, has participated in many vicissitudes, yet has struggled Revolts followed as the result of the tyranthrough them all, and so successfully that in many ways it has set examples of goverament and of lines of thought that have brought to Holland the bloody machinery of been models to other nations.

And of all who have profited most by her teaching and example the United States of der William the Silent, but only after many America owes by no means the smallest years of warfare, twelve years of truce. debt to the notable country of Nederland. For, it may be remarked here, that the

word Holland is rather a misnomer. Many centuries ago, about the time that 1794, ruled by Louis Napoleon in 1806, an-

William the Norman was preparing to invade England, the feudal lords of the German states acquired the low-lying, marshy

Whether these counts of Holland derived



And she does not understand why. Her work used to seem so easy. You could tell her whereabouts as she worked by the snatches of song which now and again overflowed her happy lips. And now she can hardly keep up. Her head pains, her back hurts, and she feels entirely worn out.

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What is the mat-ter? The proba-bility is that the stomach is disor-dered, the liver is not performing its whole duty. Poisons are accumu-lating in the blood, and unless these are removed, and the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition cured and strengthened, there is liable to be a serious ill-TH ness. There is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for prompt help and perfect cure for diseases of the stomach and blood. It strength-ens the stomach, purifies the blood. H WHITE THE nourishes the

serves, and brings back the happy days health, when life is all song and shine.

"I suffered ten months from a complicated case of liver complaint, constipation, indiges-tion, suppression of monthly function, and kid-ney disease, too." writes Miss Lula M. Brittle, of lvor, Va. "I also suffered excruciating pain in my back and head. I am glad to say that its bottles of 'Goldeu Medical Discovery, 'Inter-vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and two bottles of 'Compound Extract of Swart-Weed' cured me entirely. I gladly recommend Dr. Fierce's medicines to all sufferers."

eugivalent to applying the name Carolina or weary when it reaches the flat alluvial plains, and seeks its sluggish way to the "The Netherlands" properly designates sea through devious and winding ways. Holland (as we know it) and Belgium, but Even its name is lost in its listlessness Nederland is the proper name to be given ocean's brink at Kaatwyck, but unfor-

the little kingdom that faces with such determination the sea that threatens its very existence. History is Exciting.

The history of Nederland-or shall we not

But, though a bad master, the sea may admit and yet perpetuate the error and call prove a useful servant in numberless ways. it Holland ?--- is exciting and deeply stirring. In this land of strange ways did not one Briefly, it may be summed up as follows: the Dutch cavalry advanced on the Span-Various counts and dukes held possession ish fleet stuck fast in the ice and capture until the fourteenth century, when it bethe entire flotilla? A conflict between cavcame a part of the great duchy of Burairy and ships of war certainly seems a gundy, which comprised so much of what is paradox.

by means of powerful pumps.

it must needs be helped over the dyke

now northern and northeastern France A few years ago a jingo paper of Germany binted that the imperial government of Germany and then to Charles V of Germight find it necessary to absorb this little many, who became Charles I of Spain, under kingdom with its desirable water front, whom Spain was at the zenith of her glory. and added that to accomplish its purpose it would only be necessary to send a few nical course pursued by the Spaniards, durublans.

ing which the infamous duke of Alva A Dutch paper copied the remark with out comment other than a simple sketch, the inquisition and caused streets to run showing the dykes cut and the water a with blood of his hundreds of victims. Unfew inches above the level of the uhlan's helmet

Whether the utterances were official or then more years of bitter struggle, Spain not, the hint was significant, acknowledged the independence of the If done, it would not be the first time Dutch republic-conquered by France in that Holland had called on the sea for aid.

Hero of Nederland. nexed to France in 1810, joined with Bel-William the Silent is the national hero gium in 1815, to be separated in 1830; ruled of Nederland, the father of his country. today by the remaining representative of One of the great sights at the country's islands that had been formed where the the house of Orange, a direct descendant of capital is the national monument, erected Meuse and the Rhine wound their sinuous William the Silent. Even this record does to the memory of the founder of the na-

not touch upon the one continual conflict tion's independence. that these brave people have fought all these As Americans revere the memory years, namely, to wrest new land from the Washington, so the Dutch regard this in-

sea and to defend themselves from con- trepid warrior, who, with this little countinual encroachments. try and its small but brave army of de-Not always have they been successful. voted patriots, braved the fury of the Catastrophes of the most appalling nature Spanish monarchy, that power then the have occurred numberless times, even into mightlest on carth, whose rapacious claws the nineteenth century. Provinces have had seized part of Italy, the Netherlands, been overwhelmed, cities and villages de- a portion of northern Africa, the richest stroyed, thousands of inhabitants drowned, of the newly discovered countries in the vast values in wealth ruthlessly dissipated, western hemisphere, Mexico, Peru, the West Indies, the Philippines and Spice islands yet, with unbounded energy and indomitable will, the ravages of the waves have been of the East Indica and was dreaded on land restored, the dykes rebuilt, the land reand sea by the other powerful but timid claimed and repopulated and made to blosnations. Yet against this Goliath marched Wilsom like the rose

Well may the Hollanders say, "God made liam the Silent, like David of old, and the sea, but the Dutch have made the land." with Holland's independence began Spain's Valor is Great. downfall.

the limit.

of over 30,000,000

Well did Macaulay write: "Whoever The country of Holland is as small as wishes to be well acquainted with the mopthe courage and valor of its people are bid anatomy of governments, whoever great.

wishes to know how great states may be A line drawn from the southern corner made feeble and wretched, should study to the extreme northeast would be scarcely the history of Spain." 230 miles, while from east to west on the Under William the Silent the downfall latitude of The Hague, 126 miles would be

began, and under another William, three centuries later, it was reduced to its lowest About one-half the size of South Caroebb. lina, or one-third the size of Ohio, a popu-Yet Philip II, son of Charles I, master lation of about 4,500,000 is supported, but

of such a gross portion of the known globe. this by no means represents the size of feared so much this silent man that a rethe Nederland republic. Next to the Engward of 25,000 crowns and a title of nolish, the Dutch have been the greatest bility was offered to anyone who would colonizers, and, while some lands disassassinate him. Not less than eight atcovered by them are now protected by antempts were made, but frustrated, and the other flag, and others of their colonies assassins met with bloody and well-dehave gained independence (and are strivserved deaths. ing to retain it), Java, Sumatra, Celebes,

Finally, on Sunday, July 10, 1584, the part of Borneo, Dutch Gulana and St. prince entertained at dinner several Eustachius, in the West Indies, are still friends. Passing down the stairway, havgoverned by Holland, these colonies repreing on his arm his young wife, who hersenting an area of five times the size of self witnessed the murder of her own father in Paris on the dreadful evening of the state of California, with a population

St. Bartholomew, the prince was accosted The size of Nederland proper is approximately 12,650 square miles, but the figure to present a petition. Asking him to come by an evil-looking stranger, who desired is as changeable as the area of a Nebraska at some time when he was not engaged the prince passed on, and entertained his ing no coal, wood or stone, vast tracts of company with his usual cheerfulness, for land are dug for peat for fuel, or clay for his title, "The Silent," indicated neither bricks, and these low places become lakes. taciturnity nor gloom, but the case with In turn, these are dyked and pumped dry which he kept his own counsel and evolved

and become arable land again. in his own mind the master strokes of The sea is a constant menace and miles and miles of dykes of stone and earth strategy and his plans of warfare. Yet he had had premonitions of his im-

falls at Schaffhausen, it becomes tired and tem. Yet many of the faults of the Nederland plan were avoided. preferred. This ship, having on board a copy of the

In the Dutch constitution the stadtholder (king or ruler) could not be impeached, thus Declaration of Independence, sailed from enabling him to be practically independent Philadelphia to the harbor of St. Eustaexcept one small branch reaching the of the people. Franklin pointed out the chius, in the Dutch West Indies. gravity of this, as well as the difficulty that The governor was Johannes de Graeff, a tunately so many feet below its level that was experienced in the fact that military power had two heads.

and having not that pointed, direct, forceful

diction that is so significant, it is unmis-

"As it is apparent to all that a prince

is constituted by God to be a ruler of a peo-

ple, to defend them from oppression and vio-

takable in its intentions.

prince for their defense.

our lives.

turies later.

other country.

sturdy Hollander. Delighted to see flying from the vessel the flag of the newly-born republic, with the same colors that brought Difficulties Are Avoided. a patriotic thrill as he thought of his na-In the United States both difficulties are tive country, he ordered that a salute be avoided, yet, politically, the United States fired from the fort in honor of the good

of America are more like Holland than any ship Andrea Doria. Thus it happened that the Dutch repub-The Dutch declaration of independence lic-for a republic it is, although their called the "act of abjuration," was passed president is a king and the office hereditary July 26, 1581, and is in many ways a reinstead of elective-was the first to recogmarkable document and one with which the nize the republic of the United States. American people should be more familiar The portrait of the Dutch governor hange Written at a time when the divine right of today in the state house at Concord, N kings was unquestioned and the criticism of H., representing him reading the American the established religion was dangerous and Declaration of Independence. heretical, it contains many striking phrases. EDWARD P. FITCH. While more prolix than our own declaration

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pagne. Wine! Pure juice naturally fermented. Wine! Of forty years record. Try it. RELIGIOUS.

lence as a shepherd his sheep; and, whereas, According to the estimate of the New York Horald the Christians of New York City gave \$27,000,000 to carry on gospel work last year. God did not create the people slaves to their prince, to obey his commands, whether right or wrong, but rather the prince for the sake

Out of nearly 7,000 children carefully taught kindness to animals in a Scotch pub-lic school it has been found that not one has ever been charged with a criminal of-fence in any court. of his subjects (without which he could be no prince), to govern them according to equity, to love and support them as a father his children or a shepherd his flock, and

even at the hazard of life to defend and Rev. Dr. Elias Riggs, who died at his home in Scutari, near Constantinople, the other day, was the oldest graduate of Am-herst, where he took his degree in 1820. He had been a missionary in Turkey for sixtypreserve them. And when he does not behave thus, but, on the contrary, oppresses them, seeking opportunities to infringe their ancient customs and privileges, exacting nine years.

There are now about forty presbyteries which are reported in favor of no change of the creed. Two of these, however, are known not to be properly represented by that report and there are others which will not wish to stand as negations to the infrom them slavish compliances, then he is no longer a prince, but a tyrant, and the subjects are to consider him in no other view. And particularly when this is done deliberately, unauthorized by the States, evitable. they may not only disallow his authority,

Dancing has caused the downfall of Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Boston Har-bor, Mich. One faction wanted to dance and the other faction didn't. An eruption was the result and the pastor, Frederick Welham, left. The church is now closed on account of this dance war and it will prob-ably not be reopened very soon. but legally proceed to the choice of another "This is the only method left for subjects whose humble petitions and remonstrances could nover soften their prince or dissuade him from his tyrannical proceedings; and

About twelve years ago I. R. B. Arnold built a flonting chapel, a houseboat, capa-ble of seating 459 people, and this gospel boat has been the center of a shifting mis-sionary work on the Mississippi and its tributaries. Half a million people have at-tended services on this boat during the last six years. Mr. Arnoid is about to build a this is what the law of nature dictates for the defense of liberty, which we ought to transmit to posterity even at the hazard of It is difficult to refrain from quoting further. Surely the same blood that flowed in the writers of this declaration flowed in the larger one.

larger one. The annual meeting of the Mount Sinai Hospital association, one of the most prom-inent Hebrew charities in New York, was held on last Sunday. The board of directors has decided to push work on the new build-ings of the association, which are to be erected at One Hundred and One Hundred and First streets and Fifth and Madison avenues at a cost, site included, of 51,600,000 Of that sum all but \$250,000 has been sub-scribed. The presbytery of Aberdeen S. D. at a veins of those who penned that other famous declaration in Philadelphia two cen-Lord Somers, the English statesman who framed the declaration of rights which proclaimed the abdication of James II and the divergence of succession from his sons to William and Mary (under whom the crowns of England and Holland were 'united) used

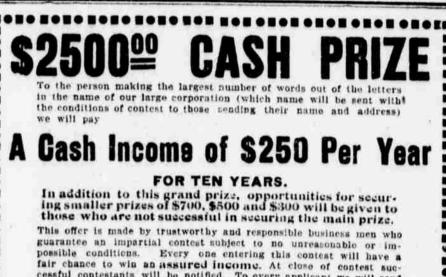
his eyes toward western Europe, not for conquest, but to become acquainted with the higher civilization and the methods by which his empire could become great by some other means than continual warfare against nomadic and savage tribes. Accom-panied by a retinue of some sixty persons he traveled through Germany. Austria, the Netherlands and England. Setherlands and England. In advance of his suite he arrived at change. congregation was pleased

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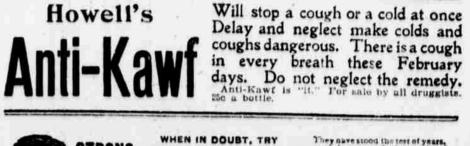
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William and Mary (under whom the crowns of England and Holland were "united) used this declaration as his model. Surely this should be more familiar to every American who is proud of his own country's achievements, for here he finds much that prompted and suggested it. At Zaandam, the great and in fact only point of interest is the cabin where once lived temporarily Peter the Great, czar of Russih. Story is Familiar. The story is familiar to every school boy. Flushed with successes over Tartars and Turks, having extended his empire se-curely beyond the Urals, after his tri-imphai entry into Moscow. Peter turned his eyes toward western Europe, not for conquest, but to become acquainted with