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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

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MEDIUM!

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NO. 21.

THE NEW Church Hymn Book The Book of Common Praise

Would be an - Acceptable Xmas Reminder - for your
Church of England Friends. --Prices 35c's. to \$2.75--
For sale at the "Greetings Office"

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indecent. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as strictly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



It was easy to reach it at low tide. The work was pursued by guanoed fishermen using oyster tongs and other primitive implements. However, despite these handicaps, the government recovered treasure to the value of nearly \$280,000. The sea did not intend to give up her riches readily, and toward the end of 1801 the wreck was completely buried by a bank of sand, which put an effectual stop to further salvage operations by means of the facilities then available. It was not until 1814 that efforts were renewed to recover the remaining treasure, but the undertaking was unsuccessful. In 1821 a company, known as The Decretal Salvors obtained a royal concession from Holland upon the understanding that fifty per cent. of the value of whatever should be salvaged should be paid to the Dutch government. This enterprise was composed of Netherlands and is still in existence. In 1823, the British underwriters, stirred by the efforts of the Dutch company, appealed through diplomatic channels to the King of Holland. The latter, to show his friendly regard for the King of England, donated his interest in the wreck to King George IV., who in turn, made over this gift to Lloyd's committee as a part indemnification for the loss that Association had suffered in the wrecking of the "Latine." This point is of present concern because all salvage operations, since 1823 by British subjects, have been authorized by Lloyd's of London and to that extent, backed by that Association. The Decretal Salvors still have their right in fifty per cent of the values recovered.

In 1857, the swirling currents at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee swept the hulk clear of sand, and at once salvage operations were renewed; diving dress being employed for the first time in the undertaking. It was not until the following year, however, that any substantial results were obtained. By the middle of October, 1858, gold and silver bars and specie were brought to the surface amounting to a value of \$140,000. It did not look as though the buried riches were surely to be reclaimed, but the North Sea decided otherwise, and once more hid the hulk under a heavy blanket of sand. The Decretal Salvors stuck to the task from year to year with varying results, and by the end of 1890 they had to their accumulated credit a total recovery of \$220,000 worth of treasure. The bulk of this was found around the stern of the wreck and with an area sheltered by the ship's rudder which was still in position. The salvors remained passive until 1897, and between that time and

1886 the results were too meager to pay for the labor involved. In 1886, steam, auction, shell-dredgers were engaged in the work for the first time. It was believed that it would be possible in that way to remove the overlying sand which had increased in depth over the hulk. Work in this way was pursued for the next three years yielding various coins to the combined value of \$4,600. The shell dredgers were operated each season for the following four years, but none of the treasure was brought to the surface. The various other efforts made since 1893 and until the National Salvage Association took over the task during the present year have been without result.

The present salvors have attacked the problem from a new point. Heretofore, all of the money and bullion reclaimed has been found lying outside of the contour of the stern of the wreck and on the side upon which the hulk rested. The National Salvage Association believe the bulk of the gold and silver to have been stowed amidships in the shot lockers adjacent to the main cable room the cannon balls being piled on top of the treasure. It is hard to understand what foundation exists for this opinion. As the midship section in Fig. 2 shows, the cable room and shot lockers occupy a large space freely open to the crew by reason of the exigencies of service, and it is difficult to justify the placing of such riches in an exposed place of this sort. On the other hand, the after magazine of those old frigates was a carefully guarded room, and either that compartment or one of the divisions lying in the same after section would have been the likeliest place to hold valuables that called for continual surveillance. The fact that all the gold and silver bars and most of the coins so far recovered have been found buried in the sand about the stern bears out the belief that the treasure was housed in the magazine or nearby. -Stic. Amcn.

NAVAL BATTLE WITH HORSES.

How 3000 Cowboys Captured the Spanish Fleet.

Paez, who was the first President of the Republic of Venezuela, was perhaps the only man who ever fought a naval battle on horseback. It is a matter of history that he, to whom more than any other man, apart from Simon Bolivar, Venezuela owes her independence, actually attacked and captured with his cavalry a fleet of ships.

Bolivar was endeavoring to cross the Apure River in the struggle for independence, but was prevented from doing so by some eight Spanish gunboats, which moved up and down the stream as he did. Bolivar was in despair for a while. To Paez, who was second in command, he appealed for counsel, saying that he could never cross the river so long as the Spanish gunboats were there. "If only we could capture them," the revolutionary leader observed, "the rest would be easy."

Paez decided that he would have these ships or die, and he accordingly told his regiment of cowboys to follow him. Paez himself had been a cowboy on the plains of the Orinoco, and was the idol of his men. So when he spurred his horse into the stream, calling on his men to follow, the 3,000 cowboys and their mounts, which are taught to swim as well as to gallop, there was not a single man to hold out in this unique assault upon the gunboats. It being night, the Spanish fleet were taken quite unawares. The cowboys wriggled from their saddles to the decks of the vessels, letting their mounts swim back to shore. Having thus cut off their own retreat, it was a question of win or die. They fought well, and every gunboat was captured.

THE EDIBLE CRAB

Something of the Curious Life of This Half Fish Half Animal.

The edible crab is obliged to moult or cast off its shell many times during its life. This moulting appears to be an unpleasant ordeal to pass, for the crabs often die during the act. When we see that they are not only obliged to escape from the carapace or shell, but also from the hard covering of their legs, delicate mouth-parts, and even palps, turning themselves inside out as it were — it is not surprising that they perish during the ordeal. The crab crawls up into some secluded nook or cove in shallow water to moult, out of the way of its hard-shelled relatives, for the helpless, newly-moulted, or soft-shell crab, if found, is devoured by them, as well as by several species of fishes. Fortunately for the crab, the soft covering hardens rapidly, and in a few hours it has a new and strong armour, and it then goes fearlessly out into deep water.

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Come often and bring the Children

Frauley Bros.

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Welshman Whose Tenor Voice Equals
His Boxing.

You've heard that threadbare expression, "playing both ends against the middle?" Well, what do you think of a boy who aspires to a musical education, following the prize ring to get the money that will make him a second Caruso?

You can't beat that, can you? The boy working the diet is Fred Dyer of Cardiff, Wales. He says he is a better singer than he is a fighter and if this is true he must be a marvel, for he is one of the best lightweights in the British empire. Dyer's specialty is to beat his man and then, with chest heaving from the exertion and pursuant to shouts of "Thor! Thor!" he sings in a clear tenor the song the London fight-loving public has taken to.

Sometimes Dyer sings with a tip split, or his nose swollen or one of his eyes blackened. Such things don't interfere. He gets double pay for his singing act.

Dyer whipped every lightweight in Cardiff before going to London and between battles sang in the choir of the biggest church in the Welsh city. His stay in London has been an unbroken string of victories. He expects to sail for the United States soon.

The boy has been doing concert work in the fashionable West-end. Dyer says singing helps his fighting and that fighting helps his singing.

The minister was shaking hands with a new member of his congregation, a girl fresh from Sweden, and said cordially: "I would like to know your address so I can call on you."

"Oh," said the girl, innocently, "I haf a man."—Success.



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