EENSTOWN

NEW

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

ORLD AWAY." Ar the rapid steps and strong,
Hear the steps of widest score,
Which to earnest men belong:
Thrilled by fear and thrilled by hope;
In the maelstrom ever busy;
Whirling, swirling, growing dizzy.
Like the seaman in the whirlpool, clinging
to the knotted rope;
Jostling, jeering, fighting—fearing neither
sinner nor the Pope.
Fighting here and fighting there,
thrising phantoms in the air;
Some are winning, others losing—losing
everything but hope. ng there

ary people

Hear the step that falters by.

Hear the clanking of the cane;
Feeble steps and feeble eye,
Weary heart and weary brain;
But the all-propelling passion
In this throng and diu of fashion
Keeps the weakened form a-grasping for
the things he cannot gain,
Keeps the weakened muscles rigid, while
his-hopes are being slain.
And he totters here and there,
Chasing phantoms in the air.
And he chases fleeing prantoms—chasing
phantoms with his cane. g free,
I sweet as roses—sweet
may be,
running there,
in the air,
e others and the little

Hear the steps of old and young Hear the steps of old and young,
Hear the steps of grave and gay,
Firm and feeble steps among
Others in the passion play.
Here and there are bands a playing,
Hither, thither, footsteps straying;
Ill is toil and all is tunult, disappoints
holds the sway;
ome are winning, some are losing—juruns the world many. ing of a song,
ie and go,
if the throng;
e bubbles
seas of troubles,
a method, their meanolong, holds the sway; teps are mingled with the Some are winning, some are losing—just a grant strong.

Land strong.

All are rushing here and there, as in the air; teps are mingled with the Chasing phantoms in the air; the saing throng.

Sousie G. Riddle, in Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

the ment. Huntington.

had dark- | weaknesses which had made him un worthy of Eleaor's love. Even then, in the presence of death, it hurt him to know that she had once loved him ab-

Helen F.

solutely.

The sleeper felt the presence beside him, but he did not open his eyes until Norris had returned to Elenor, still leaving the door afar, so that he heard her question and the man's answer.
"Will he live long?" asked Elenor. "Not longer than to-night." Norris d her camly yet not without houest

orris. It he should die not knowing I still cared enough to come to him is hour it would hurt me as long

"Ab, the pity of it! You even knowing him to be unnowing that he never cared keep blmself from uncleanorris!" she implored in

ought a rush of tears to man's eyes. seconds there was no ard, then the slience was nan's sob and a wan' forgiveness.

> you mistake," she "I don't care in w that he is dyingthat he has been to

s last hour. Elenor. It would bring me

g hungrily, her love or the less of that so recklessly squannd prodigality of in-

All the heroism dress of worldlines ce rose up to nt vow of atonement ld to that other man was his by fight of

heard a slight move om, and went quickly ris followed her quietplace beside her while he bed to look at the revived the memory eded but an awake Suddenly and taking his face Leklased his lips.

tness came into Jack's d radjance unspeakable, s squared his shoulders and looked down at ceingly, for it seemed ith a start of ago-

ch to see you." he I friends in the old lenor? I want to ary one else. WEI me before I die-

eu, and her face not fade from her ernorable tremor of

want her to know who u to me. I was never only will lulely Tell her a it is with me. They say there is ways hope to the ver (last, and if I

'If you live!" Elenor repeated in strange voice. "Jack, shall I ask her to come to you?"

was

In any other

brought you

"No. She is not free to come." "Married?" Elenor whispered. Juck nodded, "But I know thate ou wall re loved me. Tell her that it I !! e memory of her leve will help a

to become the man she once telled or to be and that it will keep ie, door of under the strong and pure as long as I liv his floor niar. There was a long sile se from the seat she find take hin the bare im, and at the same times cturned. He put his hand ellow candle rest and smiled.

who had once stood in his "Good!" he approved. You well, Picked up tremendary dia the last half hour. Nothic much yas if very young face and illor and its deep shadows of worry about now but i weariness. North knew his I think, by the way, that less young reckless people had better westip, the intemperance and present arecause I want it to put in] the next twenty-four hours in a

straight sleep.' Elenor paused outside the door and urned to look at Norris. "He didn't give me her address," she murraged. "Never mind about that," said he moyantly. "Jack will live to write his

own letter."
"Norris," she began in a voice that trembled slightly. "Everything has turned out so much better than we could have arranged it. I am glad for his sake that the other woman exists."

"And for mine," Norris put in im-

pulsively.
Suddenly she smiled, this time without bitterness or pain, and put her hands on his shoulders. "Norris," she said, "you are the dearest fellow in the world."-New York Times.



The frequent discovery of new diamond mines in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony is resulting in important orders being placed with British firms for diamond washing and other machinery.

It is likely that a system of power fans will be used to ventilate the New York subway when it is completed. The problem, however, of suitably venillating the subway will not be formidable, for the reason that the stations are close to the surface of the ground. In this respect the New York system will differ widely from that of London, where the tubes are so far underground that the air quickly becomes

The five species of Pacific salmon form a most remarkable group, says Country Life in America. They differ from all other salmon, and, indeed, from all other higher fishes, in the fact that they spawn once for all, and then die. They also furnish splendid sport to the fisherman, and their economic value is enormous. The warly drain on these species exceeds two hundred and fifty million pounds, the market value of which is considerably ove

A muffler or silencer has been de A mulier of shencer has oven de-vised by an engineer named-Henz, by means of which lost heat from a petrol motor is converted into electricity. Only eighteen per cent, of the heat talis generated in a motor are transformed into power; seventeen per cent. scapes into the exhaust, while the resalming sixty-five per cent, is enried wey by the cooling water. It is the venteen per cent, of heat units lost brough the exhaust that this inventer turns to profitale account, and for the purpose of converting this waste heat into electricity be has contrived a spec ial apparatus. The current obtained from this source the inventor claims to be of sufficient potential to be util-low, pained voice of to be stored away in an accumulator for use in connection with the elec-

trical ignition. Dr. Boccarn, of the Technical College it Reggio, has been making some crital observations of the famous l'ata Morgana of the Strait of Messina, between Italy and Sicily. He saw the apparitions under three forms-mg. ine, aerial and multiple. The marine phenomenon showed the arches on a railway above Messina much magaito sweet. It seemed that and more brilliant than the real faithe world could arches. They appeared to be standing below the sea-line, with no apparent support. The aerial effect showed buildings of the Italian coast projected on the Sicilian coast beyond; and in the multiple effect, aerial and maring apparitions were visible simultaneously. The phenomenon is that generally known as a mirage, but it is more noticeable at the Strait of Messins than anywhere else in the world, owing to the peculiar variations of at-

The Power of flot Laya. Streams of water are often obiliterted by walls of lava 100 feet thick and sometimes inland mountain laker are almost immediately formed by blocking up the water in this way. Walls of hot lava have melted down rocks and small peaks that have stood in their way. They have also preserved almost intact ordinary articles iself in Elenor's tear- and converted other things into totally lifferent substances. When the lava stream overwhelmed the town of Terra def Greeo in 1791 the glass panes of the windows in the houses were turned way from him, leaving litto transparent stony substances of nothingness, with while articles of brass, copper, silve! down at him from and from were completely rearranged are far-off haven of in their structural formation and actuek's voice brought ally sublimed and refined of all bas nerals. Sometimes torrents of water and mud pour forth from the volcanor nstead of molten rock or lava, and aricles in nature are preserved in thes treams better than in the lava beds The streams of mud lava are generally puicker in their movements than the eavier mass of molten rocks, and they york destruction of an acpalling na ure, but they cover the country with a substance which makes plant Hf9 thrive instead of turning the land into barren, rocky waste. A torrent of mud lava houred forth from Vesnying n 1622 and overwhelmed the village Ottajano and Massa, burying house nd inhabitants in its quick flood, Or surface It this stream of mud veg etation quickly sprang up and flour isher and the site of the villages wa

> ountry with the same kind of mate al-New York Times. Lintest form of the endless chain y a contributor to the apore who incloses with polite letter and two wishes the editor some in forwarding os, to the pext on a list of twenty same, and so en until stamps attors are equally exhausted.

n'a scene of rich vegetable life. Sev

ral of the volcanoes in Java pon-

lows afreams of mud lava at periodic

intervals, and in the Andes there are several volcances which inundate the

naunfacture of artificial rubles. in appearance are as good as the nes, la now a fact.

BOLD CHINESE PIRATES. Lagain, slipped both cables and brought LTHOUGH piracy upon a the vessel back to Hong Kong.-London Globe. large scale has ceased to

exist upon the China coast, DARING OF A YOUNG BEN-HUR. it is still carried on in a small way, and that right A daring little character was Alexander Stewart, and many persons whe under the nose of the Britsaw him swaying on a wagon role beish authorities at Hong Kong, and tween a team of runaways marvelled within shot of the fleet lying quietly at anchor in the shado: of Victoria at his coolness. Children playing in the street in the path of the runaways Park. Only a few months ago a darwere either warned by Alexander's ing pleacy took place in the waters of cries, or he piloted the horses clear of Hong Kong harbor-at least, the first part of the little drama was acted Alexander is only nine. He was

there. A ferry boat, a small steamer "minding" the horses, a team of big of some thirty tons, plies between Hong Kong and within shot of the fleet grays attached to a contractor's cart. lying opposite the mainland. The at Classon avenue and Dean treet whole trip only takes fifteen min. Brooklyn. Martin McCauley, aged utes, and all the while the forcy is seven, of No. 774 Dean street, Alexwell in sight of the fleet. One night ander's playmate, climbed into the the ferry left the Hong Kong side at 9 cart and began shouting and dancing o'clock, and falled to turn up at Yau- joyously. This frightened the team ma-ti, the suburb to which it plied, and they moved of at a brisk pace. Inquiries were made, and nothing was and yelled more loudly. The cart was heard of the craft until a couple of days afterward, when she returned soon flying over the rough pavement with her crew and passengers and a with the big grays in full gallop. It tomantic tale of piracy. It appears

that when the launch was in the middle of the harbor some of the pass. The reins were trailing in the road. sengers drew revolvers and held up He lowered himself to the whishe-tree benefits. their fellow travelers and the crew, and started out on the unsteady wagon They then forced the native engineers pole. A crowd of children were playing near the crossing as the runaways to run the ergines, and, having batapproached Vanderbilt avenue. Alextened the rest of the crew and passenander gave a tug at the check reins and gers down below, hended for the Canfon River, where three or four large dren cheered as he swept by on his narjunks were pirated one after another, row perch. The pirates having obtained suffi-Further along the street were other clent loot to satisfy there, ran the children whom Alexander warned in

launch ashore in a small creek and abandoned her, the crew taking pes-session once more, and bringing her back to Hong Kour when the cart bound-ted from a rut and he lost his footing. back to Hong Kong when she floated It was only an instant before he had with the rising tide. watching him saw that the immediate On the West River gauge of pirates danger of his being trampled beneath the runaways' hoofs was passed. terrorize certain districts and levy blackmail, which all boats have to pay Near the engine house in Underhill unless they carry sufficient force to avenue a fireman caught the horses and make a bold fight. It is no uncommon assisted Alexander in stepping them. thing to see a heavily laden jung going "I just stopped that team because I had to," Alexander said later at his up or down stream flying as many as three pirate flags as a sign that she three pirate flags as a sign that she home, 774 Bergen street. "The horses has paid blackmail and received safe might have run over some of the kids conduct. The writer once saw a large in the street. I guess I was seared, timber raft floating down which had though."—New York World. timber raft floating down which had

not only taken the precaution to hire FIREMAN'S DARING DEED, a special guard boat for its protection, Fireman McDermott, of Engine Combut had also holsted flags belonging to pany No. 33, effected a thrilling rescue no fewer than four different pirate luring a fire at 25 Bond street, a threechiefs. A guard boat as often as not dary brick building.

accompanies these large rafts, but they The second and part of the third story are occupied by Edward Mathias, are utterly uscless, and are usually only bired to appease the mandarins manufacturerer of bats and bonnets. The other portion of the third fleor and

o'clock one morning. She had among her passengers a large number of Chinamen who were returning to their homes in Fo-Klen province from Callfornia and the Straits Settlements, and they were bringing their accumulations of the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson eliminest cut of by the stairway led from the safe and found himself cut of by the stairway led from the office to the attempts the stairway led from the office boy ran to the strength of the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the stairway is the stairway led from the office boy ran to the office boy ran to the office boy ran to the strength of the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the stairway is the stairway in the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the stairway is the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the street by the stairway is stairway in the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the street by the stairway in the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the street by the stairway in the street by the stairway. Mr. Robinson the stairway is stairway in the street by the stairway in the stairway is stairway in the stairway in the stairway in the stairway is stairway in the stairway is stairway i and they were bringing their accumulated savings with them. It was also The attic was filled with smoke, but said that she had on board a considerie made his way to a front window able amount of specie, but this, it for- and climbed out on a two-feet cornier tunately turned out, had not been The flames had by that time reached shipped by her. All went well until the front of the building and were titlia-time, when, in descending into tidha-time, when, in descending into the saloon to that meal, one of the pas-

In the meantime come one had furned in an alarm from a box at the corner sengers, pointing to the arm rack in the companionway, asked the captain of Elm and Bond streets. As Engine why rifles were carried, and was 33, in answering the alarm, swong into laughlingly told that they were relies Bond street, McDermott saw Robinson of the old days, when China coasters in his perilous position on the cornice were wont to be held up by pirates. Jumping from the engine, he rushed into the building at No. 23 and up to It was interrupted by revolver shots the attic fleer, whence he climbed out of the window on to the cornice. A fired down the skylight, while some sheet of flame reparated him from Rob stinkpots found their way into the ison. McDermott went back through saloon by the same entrance. Captain saloon by the same entrance. Captain the window, but appeared a minute Pocock sprang from his seat and com- later with a blanket. Then, pulling his hat down over his eyes, he ran along promised not to harm aim if he would the cornice through the flames to wher come on deck and make terms with Robinson stood, paralyzed with fear; them; but no sooner had he come up threw the blanket over the man's head and, picking him up, carried him back tally wounded. The passengers and over the cornice to the window in the attie of No. 23.

menced a parley with the pirates, who

the ladder than he was shot and mor-

with revolvers concealed about them

masters who offered resistance were

promptly shot and dropped overboard.

The ship was then kept nearly on her

course, the pirates forcing the Chinese

greasers to work her engines, and, al-

though another vessel of the same line

was passed shortly after, nothing sus-

picious was noticed. The pirates pro-

ceeded to a small bay behind an Island,

and there they anchored; junks came

alongside, the Chinese passengers were

relieved of their money and the vessel

was ransacked for valuables. Then

in the true old Spanish Main style, the

ideinbrace was spliced and they had a

In caronsal. The refreshments hav

maining anchor was dropped, her

lights, signals and rockets were

dropped overboard, and the winches

were disabled so that anchors could

not be raised. The pirates having de-

other officers were taken and locked in the captain's cabin with the wound As the rescuer and rescued disap gared through the window a shout ed man, and there they found the rest of the Europeans on board, with the went up from the crowd below, and exception of one passenger, who had fireman was again cheered.—New York been left on deck, senslek, and the en- Times. gincer, who was on watch, and who

SAMSON OUTCLASSED. managed to find a hiding place. It seems that the pirates had come on All records of hand-to-hand enge oard disguised as passengers, and ers with wild beasts have been ashed by Anson Sercoff, of Torre; They divided into two gangs, one of Creek Canon, Wyo., who bested a mountain lion a few days ago. Sercof which attacked the saloon and held was prospecting, when he ran across the after part of the ship and engine lien's den. Determining to secure the room, while the other took charge fortiens, he dug his way into the der ward and held up the officer on watch At that instant the mother flon sprang on the bridge. Two Malay quarter-

upon him from the rear and a struggle

ensued

The Hon over-estimated its first lear and did not secure a good hold, and Sereoff was enabled to twist about and face the animal. With one hand he asped its lower jaw in such a man er that It could not use its teeth, and with the other he managed to cross the forefeet and hold them against his cily so that the claws could not I t into action. The lion and the man rolled over together and Sercof worked his body in between the beast's and legs. In this position the lion wa

able to do little with its claws.

Sercoff buried his teeth in the lion's teck and tore frantically at the flesh intil he several the jugular veln. The ing Seen made short work of, the lion struggled flereely, but soon be ship's hoats were all stove in, ner reso weak from the lose of blood that Sercoll was enabled to spring out of ange and watch it expire. Heemerge from the encounter with a few painful gashes. The skin of the animal measures eight feet from tip to tip.—Chieago Tribune

parted, probably to return, the engincer, who had coulealed himself in Goose quill pens and drying powd some out-of-the-way place of the eners are still used in English law courts gine room, came get and released the and the House of Lords and in the other Europeans who got up steam French Chamber of Deputies.

Business Women Make Good Wive

By Harriet A. Armstrong. fers his wife to be a doll, the up-to-date suitor generally was a good comrade as well as a wife, and he therefore constant a good comrade as well as a wife, and he therefore searches for a mate, in every sense of the word, when he contemplate DOOD matrimony. He knows that though there are girls so badly balanced mentally as to fly from one extreme to another, and when interested in money-making to be unable to bend an appreclative eye thou clothes, to say nothing of such paltry details as food and the comforts of iome, such anomolies are easily to be detected. Individuals so useless as they tre, from his point of view, he avoids. The girl upon whom he concentrates als attention is the all-around intelligent, charming, industrious and capable

tind of creature so common in these days of universal cultivation. Women who were carning their own living were at one time considered be placing themselves, without any hope of reinstallment, beyond the pale

o be placing themselves, without any hope of reinstanment, beyond the pare if matrimony.

Old-fashioned aunts were convinced that the strong-willed nicess who would not sit by the fire and spin in a state of miserable dependence upon an werworked father or a struggling your brother, but instead preferred to brave the world and do battle with it, to secure an honorable independence never likely to attract husbands and homes.

And for a while these short-sighted croakers were right. Men did fight they of girls in harness. They said they were sure not to be said to make

thy of, girls in harness. They said they were sure not to be able to make the bread as mother made it or darn the socks so as to compete with her standard of perfection. Wherefore they concentrated their affection upon the lufty-headed community, who either had to be obliged by circumstances to become bread-winners, or, naturally shy and retiring, to say nothing of being itso indolent and lacking in persistency, made home their cloister. And the proakers, when they were snapped up and their more energetic sisters were left neglected, chorused, "I told you so!"

Ent now a reaction has set in and the business girl who is attractive is not thy of girls in harness. They said they were sure not to be able to make

But now a reaction has set in, and the business girl who is attractive is not eft long at the desk or in the shop. She is induced by some wise man-te-inter into a matrimonial partnership that shall wed to the vitally important luty of seeing that the potatoes are properly boiled and the newly washed thirts receive their full complement of buttons, a realization of her husband's Mairs, with every encouragement to further his ambitions by all the means n her power. In some cases she takes an active share in the money-making sheme, while in others it is merely by her sagacity that her husband's caus

The Chinese in America.

By Sunyowe Pang. ENERALLY it is the impression among Americans that the Chinese in this country are parsiminious. This is not the case. The Chinese have earned enormous amounts of money, to be sure, but they have also spent largely. Their savings may be estimated as not more than ten per cent, of what they carn, which is very often permanently invested in this country, and does not go to China. Laborers seldom save anything, and this is as true of the Chings as of other nationalities. In the first place, the Chinaman

usually charged more for what he buys than any one clee, all again he is inclined to be a spendthrift when he can. He is spicure in his own way. He is also fond of silk clothes and expensive show very often he is a gambler. The actual needs of the Chinaman are greater this country than in China. The climate in the Kwang-Tung Provinces is add that all he requires at home is a thin cotton blouse and trousers, and to extra garments for winter. His hat is of roughly pleated straw, and he was straw sandals. In this country he must wear woolen clothing, a felt bat,

leather boots, if a laborer. His boots in America cost four or five time much as his whole outflet in Chiun. The food bought by the Chinese is often quite as expensive as that of whites. Instead of living almost altogether on rice and chop sooy, as i general impression, Chinamen, being quite as fond of meat as Americans took, leaf, and obtained. ork, beef and chickens. Chop sooy is made to sell to curious white ! who visit Chinatowa. In the vicinity of any large city where there considerable Chinese colony, there are truck gardens devoted to raising tables exclusively for Chinamen from seeds brought from their nativ These vegetables are unknown to Americans. But the Chinese also c arge quantities of the finer kinds of American vegetables. The Ch has a sweet tooth, also; and in the best Chinese restaurants in San Fr New York, Chicago, and other large cities, the best of wines are so

only liked to appears the mandarins to whom they belong.

It is now some ten years since the Namoa was pirated outside Hong Kong, but her case shows that the Chinese pirate will are some the Chinese pirate will are some of the third floor and the attic of the building are occupied by Robinson & Wurcher, dealers in fural Adolps Robinson, David Wucher and an office boy were in the office of their Namoa was pirated outside Hong Kong, but her case shows that the Chinese pirate still ras some of the pluck of his nucc tors. The Namoa through the partition connecting th ter Hong Kong, bound to Swatow, office with the Mathias section of the Amoy and Foo-Chow, at about 5 floor. Amoy and Foo-Chow, at about 9 floor.

O'clock one morning. She had among Mr. Wucher and the office boy ran to ment and often for derision.

to Get Work?

OME months ago a capable man with a long and thorough ex perience in somewhat narrow lines found blinself out of employment through the dissolution of the firm be had worked for. His health was good and his physical strength sufficient or the work he understood. He had a wife, a daughter and an aged mother dependent upon him for support. To remait long in idleness would entail the breaking up of his little home

and dependence upon charity in one form or another.

He was forty-seven years old, and had begun to show hi age in streaks of gray in halr and beard, as well as in gait and habits of dress. He made zealous efforts to obtain employment but found that even for positions in which his experience would have made him valuable he was deemed ineligible by reason of age. Some establish ments fixed the "dead line" at thirty-five, others at forty, a few at forty-five but with hypercritical scrutiny of credentials. Non one cared to consider engaging a new man at the age of forty-seven. He was "too old." This con dition lasted until he had reached the last dollar of his meagre savings and Then a resolution took possession of him which was born of desperation

He shaved off his beard, had his mustache and hair trimmed and dyed, sub-stituted a jaunty derby for his dignified silk hat, donned a necktic somewha gayer than he had worn for years, left his overcoat at home, after the manne of imprudent young men, and started out to win by false pretenses, if neces sary, what he had failed to secure by truthful representations

Before night he had found temporary employment in a large store as at extra clerk to help out during the holiday rush. He gave his age as thirty four and acted the part well enough to pass for a sedate and rather maturyoung man who seemed to know what he was about. He did so well and dis played so much intelligence and industry that after the New taking he was offered employment as a regular clerk, in place of a less compe tent man of dissolute habits.

At the beginning of his second year he had won an important promotion with increased salary. He filled his new position with ability and profit to his employer. Two years later he was made the manager of the store, with : liberal salary and large responsibility. At the end of his fourth year his employer sent for him to discuss a proposition of mutual advantage, and in the course of the conversation incidentally asked him how old he was.

A rapid mental calculation showed that if he had been thirty-four when h ntered the store he must now be thirty-eight. As a matter of fact he was

To tell the truth would reveal the deception he had practiced, his descrip ive list being a matter of record. His thinking had to be done quickly and h lecision reached without the appearance of hesitation. He gave the answe which seemed best to him at the moment, and has had no subsequent occasion

The reader with a taste for problems in casuistry may find pleasure an profit in considering and answering, according to his light, certain question which we assume will present themselves somewhat as follows: Was this man justified in the circumstances, or in any circumstances

telling a lie with deliberate intent to-deceive, to secure employment, how ver much he might need it? Having told a lie at the outset, was he justified in taking advantage of he opportunity of promotion to a confidential business relation, the chance

or which he had carned by industry, capacity and fidelity to duty, withou irst putting himself on a solid basis by honest confession? What answer should be have made to his employer when, enjoying hi 'ull confidence and respect and being on honor, he was unexpectedly caller mon to tell his age?

lighland regiment, the Black Watch, coursed to the Government to rais ud organize independent companie of Highlanders. To distinguish them London Chronicle. from the regular troops they were dressed in tartan of a black, green and blue pattern. As the regular troop were known in Gaelle as "red soldiers,"

so these Highlanders were on account

lales were raised; and the whole of curious name of that famous them were formed into a regiment o the line. This regiment was embedied ors back to its origin. About 1729 it in Pertishire, and since then it ha written the name of the Black Watel into many a page of British history.

Largest Cross in England.

The Church of St. Alban, in Helborn ias a cross over twenty-five feet in of their sombre appearance, called "Am height, and supposed to be the largest Freiceadan Dubh," or Black Watch, in England. It was given by it Duke Ten years later more Highland compa- of Newcastle.