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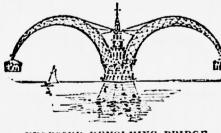
S. McDONALD'S New Place,

STABLE AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATION Meals At All Hours. CATOMEVILLE MD.

A REVOLVING BRIDGE.

Novel Plan of a Liverpool Inventor for

Bridging Large Tidal Waters. Engineers have worked for many years on the problem of bridging large tidal rivers. One solution already in operation is the huge suspension bridge over the East River, connecting New York and Brooklyn. But in this case the elevation above the water line is such as to admit of the passage of vessels carrying the loftiest masts afloat. It is an expensive method of getting around the difficulty. Draw bridges in such waters are generally

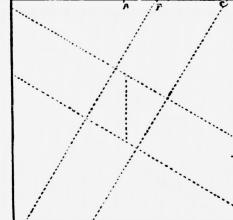


PROPOSED REVOLVING BRIDGE. objected to. Now a Liverpool inventor comes to the front with a plan for a revolving bridge to connect the two shores of the Mersey. The plan is singular enough to merit discussion. P. F. Otto is the Liverpool engineer

who has designed the proposed new structure. The base of his plan is a huge pedestal of solid masonry raised well above high-water mark and placed in the center of the stream. Erected on this pier is the bridge itself, consisting of two gigantic steel arms. On the extremes or shore ends of these arms are two-story rooms, the lower portion being used for vehicles and the upper for passengers. The rooms for wagons, etc., will hold half a dozen at a

The Iapanese Square. Here is a puzzle for you to amuse your friends with when they come tr see you. Cut out ten pieces of cardboard after directions given below, and give them to your friend, to be fitted together, so as to form a square. It looks easy when you see it as in the illustration, but will not be found "as easy as It looks."

Draw the figure, as shown in illustration, on stout cardboard. A six-inch side makes a convenient size, but any



size will do. It is difficult to draw the figure accurately. The following method should be carefully followed: Bisect one side of the square in A, and divide A D into eight equal parts. Do the same with the other sides of the

Lay off on each side of the square A B, equal to two of the eight parts of A D, and C D equal to one of them. Join as shown by the dotted lines. Lay ca, on two opposite sides of the small central square, a part equal to C D, and join as shown in the diagram. Cut out the large square, and cut glong the dotted lines,-Farm, Field

and Fireside.

Sampson's Squadron.

THE SHIPS ON PARADE.

With New York in the Lead, They Moved Majestically Up the River, Followed and Surrounded by Hundreds of Small Craft -Address of Welcome by Mayor Van

A New York special says: Sampson and Schley and their hard-fighting, straightshooting men came home in six steel ships Saturday morning, and to them was accord ed a welcome so magnificent, so patriotic, so inspiring, that naval history finds few spectacles to equal it since men began to

The President sent his cubinet officers to meet them. The Mayor of New York and a committee of distinguished citizens told them of their country's pride and gratitude, and gave them the keys of the city at its gate. Then the navy's fine representatives passed in review up the Hudson and back to an anchorage off Tompkinsville. A milion persons lined the shores or crowded on

It was a glorious morning, when, clothed in their simple sult of battle drab, stripped as for action scarred by Spanish shells, the victorious fle. steamed up the harbor in majestic single column, saluted and saluting, and accompanied by a flotilla of steamboats, yachts, tugs and launches two miles long and extending from shore to shore. New York had seen no such spectacle be-

Steadily through the crowded waters ploughed the cruisers and battleships—seven in all when the Texas joined them-keeping the signalled distance apart, moving at the signalled speed of eight knots, guided by same hands which had made them irresisti-

Thus they moved until they reached Grant's tomb, set on a hill, the verdure of which was hidden by a cheering, flag-waving multitude. Then for the first time the fleet saluted as a whole. The New York set a string of signal flags and steamed on, firing from starboard and port until she moved in a cloud of her own creation. The mighty Iown took up the note, then the Indiana. the Brooklyn, the Massachusetts, the Oregon, the Texas-until there was a line of smoke and flame.

Headless of the jostling, shricking launches, yachts and steamboats which seemed to make evolution without accident an impossibility, the New York turned gracefully about and headed south again. her consorts swinging easily round the cir-

cle marked by hor wake. Down the course again, with the observethem, cheered more wildly, still thundered at by field batteries, still making the signalled speed and holding their position as if they were in the open sen, the fighting ships swept back to Governor's Island.

Then the calinet officers took leave of the Admiral and departed amid the roar of his guns. He received Rear Admiral Schley and the captains of the other warships on board, while his ship was surrounded by hundreds of vessels, whose passengers cheered each man and ship in turn as men

and ships were seldom cheered before. There were many who compared Saturday's pageant to the Columbian celebration of 1892. In many ways it was greater-for the former water pageant appealed chiefly to the eye, but this one filled the eye and moved the heart as well.

The New York, the Brooklyn, the Oregon and the Iowa appeared to have vast groups of admirers affont who never wearled of following them and shouting joyously their praise of ships and officers. The dominant note of the day was patriotism and pride in the men and the ships which have done so much to give this country a new place

THE NEWS.

Admiral Schley is suffering from a slight daughter, at Bridgeport, Conn. Ohio Democrats are aroused by a report that John R. McLean, the Cincinnati newspaper publisher, widely known as a Bryan dvocate, has been offered and has accepted the post of Secretary of War as successor to

The semi-centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was begun in Boston. The police of San Francisco have been

asked to arrest Mrs. Botkin, of Stockton, on the charge of being the woman who sent through the mails the box of candy which | Tim's 'fiend' could be discovered caused the death, at Dover, Del., of Mrs. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, An express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad ran into a local train standing at Sharon Station, Mass.. wrecking both trains, killing six persons

and inturing twenty-six. The formal transfer of the Hawaii Islands to the United States by the ceremony of raising the Stars and Stripes occurred at Honolulu on August 12, according to information brought by a steamer arriving at San Fran-

A negro who killed a woman and her son in bed with an axe near Friendship, Ga., and then attacked and mutilated a colored woman, was lynched after having been dentified by the colored woman.

Several persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed two hotels, a livery stable and several dwellings at Hot Springs, Ark. Joseph Castellanos, detained in Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., on suspicion of having been Spanish spy, was, on his release, pursued and injured by a mob.

Texas Republicans, in State Convention assembled, Indorsed the Nicarague Canal project and the annexation of Hawaii. fornia, which has been in session at Sacremento, nominated Congressman Maguire

The Boston Journal states that the organization of an "envelope trust" was completed in Boston. It is said to be the United States Envelope Company and to have a capital of several million dollars, including most of the envelope plants in this country. The American Society for the promotion of Engineering Education met at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. The republican State convention of Wisconsin completed the nomination of a ticket

and adjourned. A reward of \$12,500 has been offered for the return of Gerald Lapinier, a Chicago boy, who was abducted. The Tennessee republican State conven-

tion met at Nashville, and nominated James A. Fowler for Governor. Hon. John Sherman, in an address at against the greed for land. Three cases of vellow fever have devol-

oped at Key West, Fla. R. J. Corbett, father of the prize fighter. killed his wife and then himself at his San Francisco home. He is believed to have been insanc. Alabamians are preparing to give Gen.

Joseph Wheeler a rousing reception when he returns home. A tornado on the boarder of Minnesota and South Dakota killed at least seven per-

Lieut.-Gov. J. M. Devine, of North Dakota, took the oath of office to aucceed the late Governor Briggs.

LICHTS OUT.

How often in our little bont Thousands Shouted Greeting to
Sampson's Squadron.

How often in our little bont
On summer evenings we would float;
Careless of time, of east and west,
Ceasing from idle talk and jest,
As o'er the waters restless flow,
Drifted in cadence sweet and low,
That plaintive bugle call—
Lights out

How through the old fort it would ring, Strange echoes from the casemates bring;
While we would walt, our cars at rest
Upon the river's peaceful breast,
And watch the yellow lamp-gleams dio
At the silvery warning sigh
Of that plaintive bugle call—
Lights out!

From far-off camp, from land of fears,
O'er wastes of distance, parting, tears,
Comes the familiar sound of old,
Our life in darkness to enfold.
Alone, upon life's troubled sea,
The fateful message comes to me,
Of that plaintive bugle call—
Lights out!
—Gertrude F. Lynch, in the Chap Book.

THE PYGMY BANDIT.

BY PAUL PASTNOR.



somewhat ouriabout my remarked Sandhurst, the detec-

wings, on the top of his bookcase. you how I came by him. The tale is might be something in bird form? odd and will interest you, I think. wilderness. Traveling was done mainly by stage and saddle. There were a few main roads, leading for long distances through woods and

prairie; but for the most part the country was wild and uninhabited. "Father, at that time, lived about forty miles from the present site of St. Louis, in a little frontier community called St. Regis. I believe the name has been changed since. I haven't been back there for half a century. Father was storekeeper and postmaster. I was his only child, and, at the time I am telling you about, was a kid

able to speak.

"'What's the matter, Corrigan?" asked my father. "'Matter, sor? The mischief's to pay! An imp of sathan dropped upon

me out av the clear sky, sor, an' wid a pistol to each wan av me ears, towld me to drop the mail bag in the road an' ride for me life, widout wance lookin' behind.'

wan himself has the drop on a man loike that, do yez think it would be healthy for him to stop an' palaver? No, sor! Oi cut loose the mail-bag, and the fiend dropped off me horse's flank, an' the fates be praised! Oi'm alive to tell yez the tale. "'Did you not get a glimpse of the

"'The man? No, sor! Oi'm tellin vez it wasn't a man at all! It was a could a man light upon me horse's back from behind, widout a sound av warning?' The first t'ing Oi knew, the imp had his shootin' irons in me ears; an' whin he sphoke the schmell av his voice was like sulphur. U-r-r-! crescence on the bird's back, directly Worra, worra! Tim Corrigan's no coward, plaze God, whin it comes to d'alin' wid man or baste. But the Old Scratch himself's another thing."

"The news spread like wildfire through the little community that burly Tim Corrigan had been robbed of the mail. Twelve or fifteen men and boys soon gathered at the store and a party was made up, headed by my father, to ride back to the scene of the robbery and see if any trace of Tim himself, at first, refused to go He was entirely demoralized by superstitious fear. But upon promise of a body-guard and a safe place at the rear, he finally consented to be one of

the party. "The mail bag was found at the exact spot indicated by Corrigan, ripped open and rifled of all its valuable contents, consisting of several packages of value and enclosures of money. But not the slightest trace of the thief could be discovered. There were no prints of a horse's hoofs, save those of the animal ridden by Corrigan himself. found, nor a trail in the bushes beside the party searched long and carefully, but even his trained eye failed to discover a sign. The affair was a mystery, and Tim's theory of the agency of the Evil One began, covertly, to

gain some ground. "This strange highway robbery, however, was only the first of many on the lookou' for the great bird. of a similar character which, from that time on, amazed and terrified the pioneers throughout that section. The lieved of \$500 in small bills. A farmer grip about his neck that tightened relentlessly until he lost consciousness. When he recovered he found his in-

strument, his watch, and his little store of cash all gone, It was getting to be as much as a man's life was worth | road I heard the thud of a horse's a pork butcher, while another is a to venture alone into the woods. "In every case it was noted that the with me, hurried forward to see the even find that the same deplorable mysterious assailant attacked only rider pass, with a vague hope that the state of degeneracy exists in New Wooster, Ohlo, warned the American people solitary victims, and that he always mysterious eagle might choose that York if we had the hardihood to delve pounced upon them, silently, from very moment to swoop down upon an above and behind. It was enough to other victim. make a man's blood run cold to reflect that at any moment this mysterious unexpected that happens.' But every

> "After three different mail-carriers thin, concealing veil of foliage behad been robbed, the postoffice officials tween me and the open road) when a German, five of the Norwegian, two of required is to send in one's card, the visitors sent a detective to St. Regis to look great waving shadow came drifting into the matter. This man, I remem- along the highway. I glauced up and, were adulterated.

ber, was an object of the greatest won-der and admiration on the part of our huge bird descending with set and

I am digressing—or anticipating. "The detective scoured the woods for days at a time. He lay in conceal- anticipation his victim's hair. ment at various points of the post-road between St. Regis and the station on ly over the unsuspecting horseman,

The clue was this:

would not have given this slight cir- more horse and rider were out of sight portion of the second car, while the engine cumstance a second thought. But a around a bend in the road. detective is a man to whom everything "Have another cigar, and I will tell that the creature, whatever it was, peared.

"I saw that my father was inclined "It happened in 1815. The great and populous State of Missouri was then little more than a thinly settled to smile at the suggestion when it was made to him, but I treasured it in my mind, for I could not help feeling somehow that it came startlingly near to smile at the suggestion when it was somehow that it came startlingly near

"No sooner was the detective gone than I fell to working out his clue. To be sure. I was only a boy, but I was active and inquisitive and very desirous of doing something to prove myself worthy of the detective's friendship. Besides, the postoflice authorities had offered a reward of three hundred dollars that would lead to the wits as well as a man's.

large share of my leisure time on top he approached and surprised his vice of a cliff about three miles from St. tims. From that day the terrible Regis, commanding a wide view of the little man disappeared utterly. The valley in which the village lay.

"The detective had been gone about | corded. week when, one afternoon, as I lay which trailed below its breast.

"The eagle was drifting away from me over the valley, and its body for a foul fiend or Oi'll ate me head. How time was between me and anything that might be clinging to its neck. But finally it made a turn, and I could dimly see, although the distance was now too great for accurate observation with the naked eye, a sort of exover the trailing streamers. How I longed for a good field glass or telescope! I was almost wild with curiosity, yet could do nothing but conjecture over the strange appearance of the bird. Of one thing I was almost positive, however, and that was that the object which was now fading away in the distance had been directly connected with every one of the recent mysterious robberies.

"The very next day word reached us at St. Regis of a murder and robbery that had taken place in the next township. A trapper, returning from the settlements with a considerable sum of money, realized from the sale of his pelts, had been attacked in the open roadway, and having, undoubtedly, attempted to resist his insidious the base of the neck. His money was gone and his body when discovered lay in the road where it had fallen. There was no evidence of a struggle, no foot-prints other than those of the viccim himself, but in the dust somebody had found and picked up another Neither could a man's footprints be eagle's feather. I learned this fact incidentally, and it settled in my mind the read. An old Indian fighter in the real nature of the unknown as-

the woods without my rifle; for father had given me a little rifle to use in hunting squirrels and wild turkeys. My thoughts dwelt constantly upon the mysterious eagle, and I was always

"Weeks passed. Excitement was running higher than ever over the uncanny bandit of the woods, for bolder

"A familiar proverb says 'it is the creature, man, beast, or spirit, might rule has its exceptions and every provlight on his neck and cheke, shoot, or erb as well. This time it was the ex- that the reputed Normandy and Britstab the life out of him. As yet there pected that happened. I had a prewas no record of murder against the sentiment that I was about to behold tain as much as forty per cent. of marcreature, but who could tell what he might do if resisted or unduly provoked.

something wonderful and strange—
and I did. Hardly had I come in sight
of the horseman (and there was still a of butter in England, ten per cent. of

entire community, none of us ever motionless wings. But I saw somehaving seen a real, live detective be-fore. He lodged with father during froze the blood in my veins. A miniahis stay in St. Regis, and thus I was ture man sat astride of the eagle's brought into intimate association with neck, his fierce little face set with vin-him. The result of that intimacy, I dictive purpose. To this day I can think I may say, was what determined see the baleful gleam in his small, my choice of a profession in life. But blazing eyes. In one hand he carried a glittering, naked knife. The other

hand was extended as if to grasp in

"When the eagle was almost directthe river where the mail was delivered the pygmy bandit threw one leg over to the carrier. He even risked carry the bird's neck, sat sidewise and ing the mail himself a few times; but, poised himself, ready to drop upon his as he told me, laughingly, the strain of that constant twist of the neck was too much for him.

"So long as the detective remained the dwarf let go his hold and dropped" in the vicinity there were no more rob-beries nor assaults. The clever man eagle, pierced through the heart by discovered nothing positive, but he my bullet, fell simultaneously with his puzzled out a clue which he gave to pygmy master. Both struck the flanks father for what it was worth, when he was obliged to leave on other business. I mal spraug forward in a wild, snorting gallop, so sudden and so endan-"Near the spot where the surveyor gering to the rider that he did not had been overpowered the detective even venture to turn his head to see found an eagle's feather. Most men what had occasioned it. In a minuto

"The eagle rolled into the dust and possesses significance. My friend put after a few, spasmodic flutterings lay the feather in his pocket and pon-dered over it. He reflected that the to his feet, glared about him for a mosmile, as he caught my eye parently, through the air; that he caught my eye approach of the bandit was always, aphies we azened and contorted face. Accommodation, while the second, which is weazened and contorted face. dropped silently down upon his victim Then, with a cry, whose utter despair from behind and above, as a bird of and piercing anger I shall never forthe big bird perched, with outspread prey might do. Was it not possible get, he darted into the bushes on the then-putting two and two together- opposite side of the road and disap-

"Hardly knowing what I did, I but the sly creature was too quick for me. In the tangled underbush it was useless to pursue a being who could dart unobstructed along a rabbit path, and I soon gave up the chase as vain.

"Leaving my wild turkey concealed in the bushes, I carried the dead eagle to the village and told my story. At first there where none who would bethe spot where the tragedy had oc- he was within four hundred feet of the stacurred, and the old Indian-fighter had tion that the engineer of the express noticed examined the small footsteps in the anything wrong. He immediately set all dust, and in the soft mud of a springdiscovery of the mysterious highway- hole in the woods, which the dwarf man, or five hundred dollars for his had crossed in his flight, doubt and actual capture. Such an incentive as cavil gave way to wonder and conthis was enough to sharpen a boy's gratulation, and I became at once the hero of the community.

last of his strange crimes had been re-

"I received one thousand dollars for upon the cliff, I saw a shadow sail over my amateur detective work. Half of the woods below me. Looking up it I offered to the man who had puzzled from my place of concealment, I be- out the necessary clue. But he would the form of a great eagle outlined said, 'you deserve all you have earned "'Av coorse Oi did. Whin the evil against the sky. It was sailing over and more, whether you actually capme at a considerable height, but I tured the pygmy bandit or not, for train. could see it plainly enough, and there you fixed him so that he is better than was something so odd about its ap- dead to the world. He has ceased pearance that I was struck with amaze. from his crimes and retributive justice ment. On either side of its neck there has been spared the unnatural job of hung down what looked like a black disposing of such a human freak. You streamer. The effect was as if the bird are a born detective, lad, and my adwere wearing a mussier, the end of vice to you is to go into that profession for all you are worth.' And I have."

"Good advice!" I cried, as Sand hurst ceased, "and in some respects the most remarkable introduction to a profession I ever heard of!"-Detroit Free Press.

Age Veneration in Africa. There is no section of the globe in which veneration for age is carried to such a great extent as among the inhabitants of West Africa. For the men who have been successful in trade, in the pursuit of war, the hunt. in the councils of state or in any other way have distinguished themselves above their fellows, the respect shown amounts almost to adoration, and proportionately so when they have attained to advanced age. The younger members of society are trained during their childhood to bestow the utmost deference on age. They must never come into the presence of aged persons or pass by their dwellings without taking off their hats and assuming a crouching gait. When seated in their presence it must always be at a respectful distance. If they happen assailant, had been fatally stabled at to approach near enough to hand an aged man a lighted pipe or a glass of water the bearer must always fall upon

Aged persons must always be ad dressed as "father" or "mother." Any disrespectful language or deportment toward such persons is looked upon as a misdemeanor of no light moment. A youthful person carefully avoids communicating any disagreeable news to such persons and usually addresses them in terms of flattery "From that day I never went into and adulation. And there is nothing which a young person so much deprecates as the curse of an aged person and especially that of his own father. - San Francisco Examiner.

According to the London directory singular degeneracy seems to be born of great names in A. D. 1898. paymaster of a lumbering gang was and more frequent assaults were con- Oliver Cromwell is a manufacturer of mysteriously pounced upon and re- stantly reported. Quite a number of clock hands; Martin Luther sells secsettlers had moved away from sheer ond-hand furniture; John Milton is a returning from the gristmill lost the terror and apprehension. The State carpenter; William Pitt is a shoelittle roll of money that represented had taken up the matter and increased maker; J. Fenimore Cooper is agreen nearly all his season's earnings. A the reward for the villain's capture by grocer; Henry W. Longfellow is a surveyor separated from the rest of another \$500. It was just after this broker. In Paris the same degeneracy his party, felt suddenly a death-like had been done that my odd adventure of great names is noted. An examination of Bottin's directory will reveal "I had been out after wild turkeys that Robespierre is a cheese merchant; -ostensibly, at any rate-and was Moliere is a tailor; Victor Hugo is a coming home with an old gobbler slung | dentist; Chopin doctors sick horses; over my back. As I approached the Donizetti is a glazier; one Boileau is hoofs, and, as had become customary maker of leather straps. We might in the directory of the metropolis .-New York Mail and Express.

Adulterated Butters. An English expert has ascertained

One Train Telescopes Another in a Station.

7 DEAD AND MANY HURT

The Disaster Occurred in the Station a Sharon, Mass .- An Express liuns Into a Local Train, the Locomotive Splitting Asunder One Car and Also l'enetrating

A despatch from Sharon, Mass., says: A frightful rear-end collision occurred in the Sharon Station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at 7.80 o'clock Sunday hight, when an express train, which was running as the second section of a long train, crashed into the fire section, composed of local cars. As a result six persons were killed and

twenty-six seriously injured. The injured were nearly all removed to Boston on special train, which was met by ambulances and surgeons. The rear car of the loca train was completely demolished and of the express train was crippled. The two trains which were in the collision were usually combined into one long train

but as the traffic was so heavy, it was de cided, the first section running as a local train due at Sharon at 7.02 was thirteen minutes late. It left Mansfield on time, making two stops, and had lost the thirteen minutes between Mansfield and Sharon. It was due in Canton Junction, the next station beyond Sharon, two minutes ahead of the express train, which should have passed it there bounded after his disappearing form, | Sharon is situated on a curve, and both the outward and inward tracks are protected by electric block signals.

After the accident, it was thought the block signal protecting the inward track was set at danger, showing, as it was intended, that there was a train in the sta

There was no warning given by the con ductor of the Mansfield local to show the approaching train that the track was not lieve me, but when I led the way to | clear at the station, and it was not until brakes and whistled the warning, but it was too late to stop the express. It crashed into the rear car, splitting

asunder and completely demolishing it, with the exception of the roof. Its speed was not slackened until the engine had penetrated fully five feet in the rear of the second "One day the mail carrier rode up to the store in a state of great excitement. He tumbled off his horse and came into the store, pale, and hardly with this purpose in mind, I spent a large share of my leighbor to speak."

"Although I had not captured the car. The escaping steam entered the car was forced that surrounded him and departs. The roof of the last car was forced that surrounded him and departs. The roof of the last car was forced the stroyed the unique means by which the surrounded him and departs. The roof of the engine of the car. The escaping steam entered the car. The escaping steam ente "Although I had not captured the car. The escaping steam entered the car Engineer Getchell and Fireman Holmes

of the express, both jumped when they saw

that a collision was unavoidable. Getchell was cut and bruised about the head. Ho stated, after the accident, that he left Mansfield promptly on time, and that there was no accident until he was within four hundred feet of the Mansfield train. Then he held, almost directly over my head, not touch a cent. 'No, my boy,' he saw the rear lights of that train and shut off all steam. Meanwhile he had whistled for brakes and used every effort to stop his Every one of the killed and injured was on the Mansfield train, and the only explanation of the fact that the number of fatalities

is not larger is that the passengers were all in the forward end of the car, in the act of nlighting at the station. DEWEY AND MERRITT.

President HcKinley Cables the Thank of Himself and the Nation.

President McKinley cabled Admiral Dew ey and General Merritt his and the nation's congratulations upon their capture of Manila. The text of the despatch to Admiral Dewey is as follows:

"Executive Marsion, "Washington, August 21, 1898. Admiral Dewey, Manila. "Receive for yourself and the officers, sail-

ors and marines of your company my thanks and congratulations and those of the nation for the gallant conduct all have again so conspiciously displayed. [Signed] "WILLIAM McKINLEY." Following is the text of the dispatch to

General Merritt:

"Executive Mansion. "Washington, August 21, 1898. "Major General Merritt, U. S. A., Manila: "In my own behalf and for the nation I extend to you and the officers and men of your command sincere thanks and congratulations for the conspiciously gallant conduct d'splayed in your enmpaign [Signed] "WILLIAM McKINLEY."

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Governor Leedy, of Kansas, ordered the firing of 13 guns in honor of the declaration of peace. Mrs. Oliver Belmont and Mrs. Herman

Oelrichs are conspicious as leaders at New-Miss Virginia Fair takes her morning dip in the sen at Newport, and rows away out in the canoes, generally with Mr. Henry Clewes and Harry Lehr.

The Vatican asserts, despite the reports to the contrary, that the recent illness of the Pope was merely transitory indisposition, from which he has entirely recovered. Herr Henrich Kilpert, the well-known geographer of Berlin, was 80 years old the other day. The geographers of Germany

presented a collection of essays and maps to

Mr. Moody announced to his young prople that he would be glad to have a cornroast or a clambake with them, and added: "You haven't got to be talking about the Lord all the time to be a Christian. I run away from a person who won't talk about anything else.'

Lovel Clark, of Denmark, N. Y., who is 92 years old, has seen the soldiers march to fight under the Stars and Stripes four different times; first in 1812, then in 1846, in 1861, and a few weeks ago, when he went to Syracuse to see the boys off for camp. Charles Lowery, of Portland, Me., when only 17 years old, enlisted with his father

and five brothers, and all seven served through the Civil War. He again enlisted at the time of the Virginius affair, and in the present war he has been a sailor in the blockading fleet off the south coast of

undertake a scientific expedition to the South Sea. Colonel Hutton, who has been appointed Commander-iu-Chief of the Canadian mili-

Miss Hastie, a Scotchwoman, is about to

tary forces, was under fire for the first time in the Zula War of 1879. He also took part in the Boer War, and such good work dld be perform there that he was selected for similar duties in the Egyptian campaign Ex-President Harrison will make several speeches, it is announced, during the Indi-

Republicans on September 10. The King of Sweeden sets aside every second Tuesday on which any one of his sub-

ana campaign, which will be opened by the

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