HE MAY YET GO FREE

CAPT. DREVEUS POSSIBLY THE VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY.

The Unfortunate Man Is New Serving a Life Soutenes in Mails For the Alloged Betrayal of French Government Socrets to the German War Office.

Captain Dreyfus who was exiled by the French Government on a charge of celling information to the German War Department, may be freed, as it is besinning to appear that Dreyfus was the victim of a conspiracy. An officer on the German general staff, while at a banquet in England recently, was asked if Dreyfus really gave the Germans any information. He assured the questioner, upon his word of honor as an efficer, that Dreyfus was not guilty of the crime for which he is confined for life on the terrible lie du Diable, off the coast of French Guiana.

The island, one of the Salvation group, was formerly used as a leper settlement. There are only two structures on the island, one of which is used by the prisoner and the other by his guards. No one is allowed to land on the island, but from other islands, either lie St. Joseph, where the bulk of the convicts are confined, or the Ile Royale, where the marines who constitute the garrison are quartered, the prisoner on the intermediate rock can be seen, the more readily that he is allowed to wear white cicthes. The length and breadth of the island is his exercise ground during certain hours. His time is mostly his own, and he



spends much of it in reading. He is allowed to have books and magazines, but no newspapers ever reach him. Drevfus admits that appearances were against him, but maintains that he is the victim of a ghastly judicial error. time is bound to come when his innocence will be clearly established. Every precaution is taken to guard against his escape or rescue. His guard consists of six men under a sergeant. The men are on duty two at a time for four-hour stretches, from dawn to dark. At dark one man enters a sort of cage in the prisoner's house, whence he commands a view of his bedroom. That man remains op duty all night and never sits down. One man had this watch for a whole year but he nearly became insane, and then the system was changed, so that now a different man stands guard every night. By night or by day, no matter what may happen, no word may be addressed to the prisoner. into the Dreyfus case by the extraordinary charges of bribery made by Count Walsin Esterhazy against M. Scheurer-Kestner and Col. Pignard. It was they who took up the fight for Capt. Dreyfus, declaring that he is suffering life imprisonment, in order that the real culprits, Esterhasy and others, might go free. Count Walsing Esterhazy is an Austrian who has long been in the service of France. He was an aid to President Grevy. He was retired shortly after the conviction of Dreyfus, and has since been living in Italy. M. Schenrer-Kestner has been honorably prominent in France for thirty years. He belongs to an eminent family, and his name has never been even whispered in connection with anything dishonorable. M. Leon Bazille, Deputy for Poltiers in the Department of Vienne, who is acting as Count Esterhazy's counsel. expresses his belief that Captain Dreyfus had a number of accomplices in his betrayal of military secrets.

THE KANSAS HUNDE. A MYSTERY OF PARIS. Regams and Bucephalos Reputed to Be

Natives of the Plains.

chen the Kansas horse, do you know,"

said a Kansas horseman and real es-

tate agent, "that Kansas is the great-

est natural horse country in the world?

Talk about Arabia! Why, it simply

wasn't in it with Kansas. If you could

trace back the ancestry of all the not-

ed horses of the country you would

run 'em back finally to this country.

It's the climate and water that gives

"How about Pegasus" asked a sal-

low-complexioned, professor-looking

man, who wore spectacles and talked

"What was his stock--Hambletonian

or Kentucky Whip?" asked the Kan-

sas horseman, who hadn't heard of Pe-

gasus, and was evidently sparring for

he deliberately wiped his spectacles

was the noted flying steed captered

by Bellerophon, the son of Glatzcus,

while quenching its thirst at a cele-

man, brightening, "recollect all about

it now. That spring was down here

at Geuda, Sumner County. Best water

for horses I ever saw. Wild horses

used to come 100 miles to drink that

water. Didn't know that feiler Beller-

ophon personally, but heard of him

often. Think I met him once when

he was bringing up a herd of horses

from Texas. Boys used to call him

'Beller' because he talked loud. You

could hear him all over town when

he called for a drink. He was some-

thing of a blow, but he knew the

"How about Bucephalus?" asked the

"Don't just call the horse to mind."

said the Kansas horseman, knitting his

brows in thought. "When did he

"He was the wild horse that was

broken to ride by Alexander, after he

had thrown the most expert eques-

trians of Philip's court," responded the

professor with an expression that

"Why, of course," said the Kansas

horseman. "Ought to have remember-

plainly indicated "I have him now."

professor as soon as se recovered

points of a horse, all right."

make his record?"

from h.s first shock of surprise.

"Oh, yes," said the Kansas horse-

"Pegasus," replied the professor, as

'em the wind and speed."

with a Boston-bean accent.

wind.

brated spring."

"Speaking of the record of Joe Pat-

REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

Suddenly Stricken With Small Per During Feared the News Might Stampede the City-Her Death Concealed.

Paris was like a scrap basket filled to overflowing. From every part of the world the people and their baggage were being deposited in the attractive ratch-all offered them, and, except for continuous shifting of her contents n this state Paris was to remain for months until the end of the exposition ame to straighten her disorder and mpty her out.

Among the many who arrived in Puris at an early period of the exposi-.on was a party of three Americansa mother and her two daughters. It was evident that they had been accustonied to travel much and independently, which might be accounted for by the fact that they had scarcely a relation to bind them to one place and not a relative to offer them a protecting hand. They came after dark and registered at a hotel.

"There were only two rooms left, but they were on the same corridor. Madame might like the front room, and the two mademoiselles would perhaps be suited with the other, a few doors away." Thus said the clerk, and after some inspection the travelers sgread with him.

"It is a very good room," the matron remarked, leaning back in her chair and watching her daughters, who were Lusy with the contents of her satchel. "I think, though, that I might enjoy it more if I did not feel so wretched." The young ladies reassured her with the reminder that she was tired; she had not yet become accustomed to the climate; as .or calling in a physician she had done that her first night in every new city; suppose she try the cure of a long sleep this time. In fact, they fully persuaded her of her foolishness before they left her for the night. In spite of their convincing arguments, a speculation as to their mother's health was the first word uttered by the two girls next morning. and they made haste to go to her room

ed that before. That horse used to run A light knock brought no response. in a herd that ranged between the Pan With a satisfied nod to her sister, the Handle and where Wichita is now. younger girl opened the door softly Used to range down on the Peavine and tiptoed into the room. The eldes flats, in Summer and Harper Counties. started to follow, but stopped with a nearly every summer. Seen him many little cry. "We are in the wrong a time. No question but what he was place!" she said. born down in the southwest part of the

"Impossible," her sister replied. State. Finest wild horse I ever saw. This is the only front room there can Brandenburg town from which the

to so upstairs. Saised with a sudden ides, she ran lightly up after him and watched him enter his room. Then the came down again. "He went into the

room under mother's." she said, grasping her sister's arm tightly. "We were the Progress of the Expetition-Officials | not mistaken! Merciful Bearens, what does it mean?"

Even the inspector of police, the onalsoient of Paris, could not tell' them that. He took their evidence gravely. promised them all possible help, and advised them to wait patiently in the

same hotel for further developments. With little calmness of mind they finally accepted his advice. It was a long, anxious wait for the girls. Weeks passed without bringing sition was over, and Parls was almost emptied of her crowds before the inspector came to them with any defaits

ROWS, Then, one day, the look on his face. told them that at last they were to hear, and they listened breathlessly for his explanation,

He began at the beginning. He told them that after they had left their mother that night she felt worse, and, to avoid disturbing her daughters, summoned a physician by a messenger.

By the time he arrived she was unconscious, and the doctor announced that she had a case of black smallpox. Without any delay she was put into an ambulance and carried to a hospital. and there-the inspector told it as gently as he could-she died a few days afterward.

But all was not yet explained. The room, the maid's story, the lists?

If a whisper about this dread disease should spread among the great growds in the city, a panic would follow. fnancial ruin might ensue, the evil effects would be enormous. The it is set. R. for instance, calls for or rainestone workles. The shell we matter must be kept out of the popular rubles; B for supphires, A for and irants well with the shining black w evil effects would be enormous. The mouth. And so, in one night, everything in their mother's room had been changed, her name had been erased from the hotel lists, and for the good of the city her two daughters had been sacrificed.

There was allence for a few moments when he had finished. M. 1'Inspecteur moved uneasily in his chair. One of the girls looked at him with and then hesitated.

"Mademoiselle," the inspector replied, with a pitying note in his voice, "it is not marked, you know."

Binnarok's Name. " An interesting easy by Dr. Lange has appeared in Berlin on the derivation of the name Blamarck. Dr. Lange

maintains that the name of the little

Still grundling, he passed the girl TO MAKE AT HOHE

LINEN NAPKINE THAT AND VERY PRETTY AND NOVEL.

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PKTHE NADE OF LINES. DEMOXE

Jewelled initial letters are much in tavor. They are outlined in gold coloror reyal blue, and then set with jewels. The initial of the jawel must be the same, if possible, as the letter in which thyst, B for beryl or bloodstone. T for mished lestiner. turquoise or green tourmailne, and so on. Flower letters are worked on the same principle. R calls for roses, F for forget-me-not, W for (aweet) Wil- have municipal suffrage in every per liam, wallflower, wild rose, Wistaria, Ac.

ed in this manner for half a donen or a members of the Logislature and Pa One of the girls looked at him with dozen rings. The lines is out into lineset. dumb eyes. "Can we--" she asked, strips about two and a quarter in hes wide and wight inches long, which allows of ene-quarter lack turainus all round. A true half square point is made at one oud of ston sight mak week desviet. The santaly strip before the rings are made up. bere shown is made of th The embroidery is also done on the upper pless before putting together, and the design is placed near, but not too close to the pointed and, so that

when buttoned the dealers will be up-

Not mittante with the has employed, caused ades to the chiesen to a outfit. At funt das was an bave a chickenale from an p bondoir docarations, set along a An AUCTION AND AND AND New Contraction and service work of the statement of a fille statement of a fille statement of a Alles ine and the second secon more presentable ar anotyler a sold paint. Hibben is that the tar of the leg, and it is there, hand the wall. All sorts of delinity ardels can be hung on the claws, making the new ldes both pastal and ornement Many gives who issuad of the bad were not estimled with just having une of the glittering croaments in their rooms, so, fastening a chain to the same ural strings of the leg. It soon began to appear among the many articles dameling from the balt, with the actions of the girl's invortie solliess painted some the top. The segment for the lags by getting so great that two young was men of West Philedelphis are deroting

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Mothing gives beings in and general wear than I bright shade of toth topen a Bitel Bradie to te bartal in stigning staf wi tentre biet:

Drake's Memory Hept Green.

The memory of Sir Francis Drake is kept green at Plymouth by an annual commemoration called the Fishing Feast. One of Drake's services to the ancient western borough, of which he was at one time Mayer, was the provision of a water supply brought from Burrator, in Dartmoor. Thither the Mayor and Corporation of Plymouth. with invited guests, annually repair, and after pledging the "plous memory" of Drake in a cup of pure water taken from the "leat," drink a further toast -the loving-cup being this time filled with wine-which runs as follows: "May the descendants of him who brought us water never want wine!" The ceremonial was observed a day or two ago.

Peculiar Feature of a Storm.

A peculiar feature of a recent storm at Fort Collins, in Colorado, was the strong odor of onions. In the vicinity of La Porte, where hall fell for two hours, there are large tracts of growing onlons, and these were mown to the ground by the driving storm of hail and filled the air with an almost overpowering aroma.

Drawing it Easy.

"I believe that every one should learn to draw," says a teacher of art. be washed and disinfected free time "I do not think every one can compose a picture, but I believe every one | in the mercantile department of 35 can draw any object that can be seen." Board of Health of New York with

lad a mane that came down to his knees, and when he smelled danger you could hear him snort half a mile. That fellow Alexander that broke him

-let's see- what was his first name? Why, sir, he could ride anything that furniture had been of oak, now it was wore hair, but he mighty near had to give in when he struck the horse. I understood that he told some of the boys around town that he would't tackle another job of that kind for a hundred dollars. As I was saying, there is just no end to the wind and nerve of a Kansas-bred horse." But the professor from Boston was not there to hear. He had given up the unequal contest and fied.

Harshall P. Wilder's Stories. This is Ezra Kondall's latest:

A new sensation has been injected stutterer was abusing another man terribly. He cursed him unmercifully in a way peculiarly his own. The abused man stood it as long as he could, then turned on the stammerer and said:

> "You take that back, or I'll kill you." "D-d-on't m-m-make m-me t-t-take it b-b-back. It t-t-took m-m-me half an h-h-h-h-hour t-to s-s-s-say it."

Dan McAvoy, of MacAvoy and May is telling this story: A German rooter took his wife to a baseball game. At one stage of the contest cries of "Foul! Foul!" went up from the crowd.

"Fritz, vere is der fowl?" asked the wife.

"In der air."

"I don't see any fedders flying." "No, mein dear, dis is a picked nine."

This from Edward M. Favor: Two Irishmen were cleaning a window in s tall building. To facilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside, and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly Pat shouted:

"Molke, I've dropped me sponge." "That's all roight. I'll go down and

git it." When he got to the street he found Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and erclaimed:

"Well, well! How did yez git down. here so quick, Pat? L ran all the way down, but bedad, yez hov beaten me."

Glazed Brick.

The manufacturers have so improved in making fine, smooth brick that the glazing process, which is very simple and inexpensive, has come largely into use, as the product is scarcely inferior in appearance to the enameled tiles. These glazed brick have many advantages over the enameled, as the glazing is part of the very brick itself, the green brick being dipped in fine clay and coated with salt before firing; whereas enameling is applied to the burnt brick. These glazed brick are impervious of moisture and proof against atmospheric acids.

A Sanitary Bible.

A sanitary Bible for the use of courtrooms has been put on the market. It is bound with white celluloid instead of leather, and it can, therefore, to time. One of these Bibles is in the

be on this aide of the corridor."

But the room was certainly not their mother's. Last night the hangings and papering had been green, this morning they were red; last night the some dark-stained wood; last night the floor had been carpeted, this morning it was bare except for a few ruks: strangest of all, last night they had left their mother here, but now she was gore and the room was empty. The two girls surveyed it in silence.

One of them went into the hall again and counted doors. "The fifth one from us," she asserted, just as we counted last night." They looked out of the window. The sun was shining down on the same great tree through which they had seen the street lights the night before.

A trim little maid was sweeping the corridor, and of her they inquired of her anxiously: "Can you tell us where the lady is who occupied that room last night?"

"Oh, ma'mselle," the maid replied, crossing herself, "no one was in that room!"

"I left my mother there last night, was the reloinder.

"Ma'mselle must be mistaken." the maid insisted. No person has slept ing from them. there for years. It is the order of le proprietaire.**

The two girls sent her to summon their mother the night before. The proprietor surveyed them curiously. "Your mother?" he repeated. "When did madame come?" The sisters stared at him. He had

seen them last night. "You arrived alone," he continued. "Did you mean she is to come to-day.

and you want the room for to-night?" An impatient explanation came from the elder sister. "We three, my mother, my sister and I, came last night-"

The man interrupted her with a gesture. "Pardon. mademolselle."/he corrected, "you and your sister were the only ones who came."

The girl smiled an annoyed smile and suggested that the hotel lists would corroborate her words. But her face paled when the clerk repeated what the proprietor had said, and she ran her finger unsteadily down the line. Her name, her sister's, yes-her mother's was not there!

With a growing sense of dread the two girls demanded the inspector of police. As they waited for him in the reception room, they caught the angry tones of an old man's voice. The elder sister stopped pacing the floor to listen.

"Such a commotion!" he exclaimed. "I'll publish it to every foreigner in the city, and then where is the reputation of your house?"

The soothing murmur of another voice followed.

"Second story front," was the old. man's reply, "but I'll not stay there to-night if I have to be swakaned up by all sorts of noises from the room above mel They might have been vering the bound down!"

family derived its name is an abbreviation of the word "Bischofsmark," and he says: "The circumstance that there is a dittle brook called. "Bless" near the town suggested the conjecture that "Blamark" is a corruption of "Blass, mark," but this is refuted, first, by the fact that the brook does not traverse stitohed up and a they wall of brias the Mark-chat is the territory of the stitch of French dots carried all round

On the other hand, a certain Henricus de Bismark is known to have been alive in 1283. The suggestion that "Bismarck" is an abbreviation of "Bischolamark" seems all the more levelet hole made at the square and of plausible, as Bissdorf, a village near | the linen and the shark put through Darby, was called Biscoperdorn in A. and secured by a ring or small tape the D. 946."

Too Deep for Words.

The canvasser with the patent adirstable flatiron heater had talked for fifteen minutes without a break when the woman of the house interrupted. him by producing a small card and lead pencil and remarking in a calm, emotionless way:

"I haven's heard a word you have sold. Please write it on this." He looked at the card, gasped once

or twice, and went away with his lips moving nervously, but no sound issu-1. San 4 1 4

A Musoum of Arms Henry Krupp intends to create at

the proprietor to the spot, waited for Essen a museum of arms, which shall him impatiently, and interrupted his contain speciment ranging from the polite greeting with the question if earliest dates, and he has already bethis was not the room he had given to gun to make purchases to that and The famous ironmaster's resolve in this respect originated in a number.

of visits he paid when last in London to various public museums, and it is man nation the collection he is now the beautification of the house

engaged in forming the discount of A False Prophet.

The reputation of a certain wellknown "prophet" in London, who but lately announced positively the end of the world in 1900, has been seriously impaired by the fact that a forthight ago it was discovered that he had since paid a high premium to secure the lease of business premises for

fifteen years, Left Testil Most David

The natural habit of human beings appears to be the use of the teeth on the lef : side of the mouth for mastlcating the food. During a lenghtened neriod of observation only one person out of thirteen was found who used both sides of his mouth for chewing

and masticating his food.

- Rabbi Isaac Elsner of Chicago, was how and beautiful. hauled up in a police court for biting a piece off the nose of Samuel Wertenberger, the men having quarreled overthe funds of the synagogue. The rabbl

put in the defense that Samuel's note. was too long anyway.

A Famous Grave Digger. George Peacock, the gravedigger at Gillingham, near Chatham, England, has just died, aged seventy-five. He had held the position for thirty-seven | protty. Chain parses days tops years, and diring that period had bur- celored entered, jeweis the led a for 12060 rerrons.

the family to distinguish their own tings at a glange.

The embroidered place is then sews to a plain place for a lining, turned through the square and, smoothed, pulled in shape, the square and blindtown; and, secondly, by the short the ring to keep the edges in shape. A quantity of the letter "I" in Bismark, buttonhole is worked in the point and the ring completed by a button at the other end. If buttons with shanks are used the

shanks can be sewn in place, or an on the under side, This plan admits of easy removal for the laundry, and, as no two buttons need be allke, is a good way of using up old buttons too handsome to throw away.

The name kind of ring made largerabout three inches wide by ten or twelve inches long-in colored linen may be used for music rolls, handkerchief holders, &c. One daluty matron has several in her piece basket for holding together various kinds of patterns, soraps and the like, in their respective rolls, and finds them as convonient as they are decorative.

There is no and to the pretty odds and ends and knickanacks that a woman of taste can employ in adding to the comfort, convenience and ornamentation of her house. Even if not instinctively incomious, suggestions are always to be had in plenty, and all sheneeds is a set of nimble fingers and the materials to work with.

It is quite surprising for now little cost scores and scores of charming obhis intention to bequeath to the Ger- jects can be constructed these days for

Marriage Out of Date.

Earrings for the present are quite out of date, but there are so many other pretty triffes with which a woman may decorate herself that she hardly regrets these relics of barbarlen. Long chains are ravived to weak with watch or lorgnette, and, like the (achionable bracelet, are studded with jewels at short intervals of spaces

总有的_新的 Ode Destant in Jam fire All sorts of insects birds and raptiles re seen among the latest famoles in levelry, Butterflas, bece, flas, ladybugs and spiders vie with lineres makes turtles and winged creatures of all kinds for popular favor.

Five or six rings, with fine wirss, berg. The la such showing a different stone, such as heir to the shortened His Ness.

> Enormous gold rings, with fewels in the center, are employed for scarf-pins, the turgouise being in favor especially, une by the Big safety pins of gold have in the has fust opense conter an emethyat surrounded by dis- poys that will a monds.

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