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NO AMERICAN

ov. Swettenham Writes Insulting Letter to Rear Admral Davis.

RDERED TO REEMBARK MEN

vernor of Jamaica Openly Discredits tatements Made by the American -Many Opportunities to Ald while Ashore.

ercy to stricken Kingston came to singles in a letter to the admiral requesting him to reem-

ships Missouri and Indiana, and the laden with beef, for the relief c. Kingmboat Yankton would sail this act. ston.

order was misunderstood I trust the apparent dis-

As the only obin this matter for the cause

had a patrol of six men ashore to. flag and the Jesuits took party of ten clearing away wreckage, is party after finishing its work at the \$5,000. From this I judge that the po-

efforts to aid cases of distress which I shall have pleasure in meeting ye

the hour appointed, 10 a. m. at head-I trust you approve of my action in

"Your obedient servant, (Signed)

"C. H. DAVIS, Rear Admiral."

GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

Gov. Swettenham responded Friday as

ur letter, your kind call and all the istance given or offered us. While at heartily appreciate the very generous fers of assistance I feel it my duty to you to reembark the working party of all parties which your kindness compted you to land.
"If in consideration of the American

orded an hour ago, I have no objection country your detailing a force for the sole feared. rpost of guarding; but the party must

orang helping Mr. Crosswell clean his apprehension of an outbreak of typhold ore. Crosswell was delighted that the fever. ork was done without cost. If your exency should remain long enough I am ost all the private owners would

"It is no longer a question of humanity, if the dead died days ago, and the ork of giving them burial is merely of convenience.

"I would be glad to accept delivery the safe which it is alleged thieves had essension. The American vice-consults no knowledge of it; the store is close a sentry post and the officer of the at professes ignorance of the incident. 'I believe the police survellance of the party. I may remind your excellency at not long ago it was discovered that idences of some New York millionaires is would not have justified a British imiral landing an armed party an assting the New York police.

I have the honor to be, with pround gratitude and the highest respect, Your obedient servant. (Signed)

"ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM.

Governor.

arters to bid farewell to Governor vetterbam be walted fifteen minutes.

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of the most nutritious of flour foods-Uneeda Biscuit-the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

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He then informed the governor's aide source of his information but indicated that he would wait no longer and re- a possibility of official advices. quested him to tell the governor that in consequence of his attitude in not d pained, and paid a formal visit to desiring American aid he had countervernor Swettenham to-day to in- manded President Roosevelt's order drawal of that the United States but- despatching the supply ship Celtic, there for the remarkable correspond

Associated Press Admiral that moment, there was a brief private said that immediate compliance meeting and the governor escorted Ad- refrained from expressing their Governor Swettenham's request miral Davis to his carriage. Saluta- for publication, Secretary Meteo your honor," adding a deep how, eyj. official advices on the subject. dently in reply to Admiral Davis re- would make no comment on the Jacitizens might mistake the that he would do the same if in th

Pr as that he deeply regretted the goverwho putrolled evident from the fact that the American field hospital had tended many sick and itself able to cope with the situation wounded and others were constantly

Winchester Park, the property of the Jesuits, Thursday, under the American fing and in charge of Fleet's Surgeon Ames country and thus relieving the conand Surgeon Norton of the battleship gestion here. Missouri and aided by Sisters of Charity. The hospital received more than M sufwhich had resulted from neglect wounds, etc. Gov. Swettenham and the can, I trust you will party of American sailors worked at

battleships at four.

Governor Swettenham's attitude toward A special meeting of the committee a friendly American officer's assistance will be held when the situation will two menths after construction, was belief greatly deplored by many of the rest-be thoroughly gone over and definite dents of Kingston, some of whom even action will be taken suggest that he be positioned to resign. Members of the relief committee to-bus been running successfully, night action is constructed by some as in-night would not commit themselves and day, ever since. And right here applied by resentment of President Recent velt's attitude towards Jamaican negroes that nothing ore could be done withon the Panama canal. Others ridicule the out official authorization from the gov governor's objection to the landing of ernor of Jamaica.

American sallors, armed or not armed. Several days ago the relief committee

The insecurity of the city is evidenced cabled Governor Swettenham asking him

by the attempt last (Priday) night by six the nature of acceptable relief and where negroes to waylay a midshipman from supplies could be landed safely and to the Missouri, who drew his revolver and advantage. To these inquiries, subse-

Last night the streets of the hurned district still recked with the sterch of district still recked with the steam of decaying bodies. The burned rules were illuminated only by the balaful slow of the corpse fires lining the rendways, up and talked for forty minutes."

brough the aid of vultures which perch in flocks on the ruins beneath which their prey is buried. As fast as they are un-Is a powerful, invigorating tonic, imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. The local, womanily health is so intimately related to the general health that when the above the definition of th covered the bodies are thrown in the funeral pyres and slowly consumed.

The total number of known dead is about 40, and it is believed there are at least

Food is coming into the city from the suntry districts but a famine is greatly

The filthy conditions of the camps or the parade grounds and race course, where thousands of persons are huddled inder improvised tents roofed over and sheathed with palm leaves, causes grave

and strength-giving lowers.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine. "Favorite Prescription" is unquised and is available in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, fertiability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, it steria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing pervous symptoms commands. for tents for several thousands persons, but the government is not supplied with tain them. Rain is now threatening, and if it should come it will involve untold or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces refreshing sleep and refleves mental anxiety and despendency.

Cures obstinate cases, "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "female weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic organs, weak back, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceraties. suffering on the homeless thousands.

DENIAL BY SEC. BACON.

Says There Is No Trouble between Gov

lespatch from Kingston regarding Goveror Swettenham's attitude toward Rear Admiral Davis, who went to Kingston with two battleships, a cruiser and torpedo boat destroyer to administer aid to the stricken people at once declared that it was out true. He charged that the newspapers were trying to make trouble between Rear Admiral Davis and Gover-

"There is not any truth in it," he said emphatically "I know what I am talking about. There is not the slightest kind of trouble or foundation for it in any way. I know exactly what happened and" he added. "there is no foundation for it in any manner. That is perfectly straight. If you are looking for the facts those are the facts."

have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmless qualities.

Your druggists sell the "Favorite Prescritton" and also that famous alterative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "Golden Medical Discovery." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Euffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician. Mr .Hacon would not disclose the

WARSHIPS HAVE SAILED.

Kingston, Jamaica, Saturday, Jan. 19.

without outside assistance, the Ameri-

Depots have been established to prolide food at reasonable prices.

the situation would become bad.

The report that a volcano was eruption in the island is incorrect.

WILL HOLD BACK SUPPLIES.

Will Not Send Any More to King-

aton at Present.

from American war vessels it is quite

and Pring Joachim will never reach that

quently repeated, no reply was received.

"Well-it may have been 'ried."-De-cember Lippincott's.

Dr. Piorce's amounte Prescription

tions, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from harmless but efficient medical roots found growing in our American forests. The Indians knew of the marvelous curative value of some of these roots and imparted that knowledge to some of the friendlier whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and ever since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe.

In the western outskirts or the hustlown into the narrow valley where flows particularly poticeable to the passer-by, though for many years its well tilled fields and bountiful harvests have been silent witnesses to the energy and intel-Uponce that have characterized its management. To-day, however, it is perhaps, made to stop automatically at the momost talked-about country place in ment its work was completed, and to the land, for it possesses what is probab- proceed to the none the less indispens y the first practically complete electrical able task of rinsing itself out properly. farm plant ever constructed. It has been cisited by large numbers of people who

ng these laborious fashs. He finally spoke of this to his father: but the elder Mixer, though a thorough- ery. ly progressive men, was too conserva--Evening -The government believing

is not unpleasant, but if it should for kany, a stream wi Thousands are daily going into the This dam, which is to concrete, was built - ith a small power and improvements, he declined RESIDENTS ARE DISAPPOINTED. Dort. Both steamers have been ordered librardle power En voir lamps; and to call off Port Amonto and there await in the barns were eight more, illumination being the first development sought.

attention, except two or three times a week, and without any governor of any description to regulate or control them, although at times much more is requirand of them than at others. Only a small portion of the power is now used; but to provide for other contingencies, Mr. Miner has designed a govern which he intends to build and attach to the wheel-gate. This will regulate the amount of water passing through

the wheel to the amount of power re "Do you think he had his sprech all cut and dried?" successful operation, Halph, with Harring as his assistant, proceeded to extend the application of the power then at their command. It was midwinter, and, in this zone, fuel is at this season almost as important as food. Accordingly a 4,005-want heater was placed in the house, which heated two rooms (19x13 7 1-2 feet and 12x13 7 1-2 feet) to a temperature of about 75 degrees when the outside temperature was at zero and higher. These diseases of the desirate were sniv organize cured the whole body gains in health and strongth. For weak and sickly comen who are "worn-out." "run-down or debilitated, estectally for women who work in store, odice or schoolroom, who is at the typewriter or sewing machine or beer heavy household burdens, and for auraing mathers. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Proscription has proven a pricelessement because of its health-restoring and strength-giving powers. rooms had two windows each. reek was then saving the farmer the

expense of hight for the entire house and barns, and also of fuel for the The little steam was next required to to do some of the most laborious tasks the routine of dairy work. In creamery, where the milk from a head of 20 cows was daily maranfactured into butter, was a milk separator, the heavy bowl of which must be made to revolve ute, each morning and evening, till the entire milk production of the cows had gone through it. This had always been done by hand power, and was one of the there was the big barrel churn. This too, had for an hour, more or less, several times per week, required the mus cular attention of someone who would such rather be doing something else. Into this room a wire was run; and on a half horse power motor was placed and connected. From this ran a narrow belt to the separator and alas, the old hand crank. so important till then, was unreluctantly relegated to the things of he past. Then the churn was placed on a platform swiveled from one corner to the floor, the other three corners resting on casters. This arrangement permitted the churn to be swung into ine with the dynamo and connected by belt. After the churning was com-pleted, the belt was removed, and the churn swung back again out of the way. Thus churning day was stripped of its terrors, and another of the old iron cranks was added to the scrap heap. In an adjoining apartment stood the grind-ing stone. Never a farmer's son who

also brought into line with the motor and a long round belt passed from the latter through an open door to a pulley on the axle of the stone. The electric What a Creek Can Do When Harnessed current was then turned on, and out of

the door went the last old crank on th

But human desire expands with quisition, and when the backache business had been hanished, the results did not satisfy. The separator required at-tention still, and Ralph's fertile mind ling manufacture town of Origkany tention still, and Ralph's fertile mind Falls, in Onedia county, N. Y., is located a valuable farm property with had all passed through the machine, the cated a valuable farm property with had all passed through the machine, the spacious farmhouse and commodious latter should be stopped and rinsed. To the Head accomplish this, a float was arranged to Restores to the from the sides of the clustering hills, rest on the milk. This was connected down into the narrow valley where flows with the electric current operating the with the electric current operating the the rushing Oriskany creek in its haste motor, in such a manner that when the to join the Mohawk, into which it emp-lies near the historic battlefield of the re-ered to a point where it broke the cir volution, at Oriskany. This farm ites in cuit, cuting off the power and riopping the midst of a fertile agricultural section, the machinery, Simultaneously with th and one year ago it would not have been breaking of the current, a dish of water previously placed above the separator, was emptied by an ingenious device into the separator before it had yet ceased to revolve, and the machine was thoroughly rinsed. Thus the separator was

force water into a reservoir in the attic have read or heard about it, and who of the house, which suplied the bathof the house, which suplied the bath-room. This was another matter; the barroom attracted Raigh's attention and soon he had the little motor doing have come through mingled curiosity and room. This was another matter;

property is E. Furdette Miner, who succeeded to the management on the death of his father, the late David M. Miner. The cleer Miner was one of the most prominent and progressive men of the township half a century ago. His eldest with an axe or the old crossed. With make of the burdens that fall upon the son, Charles D., on finishing school, decided to remain with his father on the old the bornestead, Ralpa K., the second son, cuttered the field of electrical engineering, in which he soon won recognition for preference mechanical purpoits, and has been more or less seedated with the elder hypother.

After going forth into the world, there were frequent home-condusts of the bords. After going forth into the world, there are find the presence with the possibilities of electricity—when he can be father on the old for the find the presence with the possibilities of clearing the find the presence with the possibilities of clearing the propose.

After going forth into the world, there were frequent home-condusts of the bords in and which runs into the house. The house, then his court by publishing this order three works successively in the caremers was about the pasture on the house. The house was successively in the caremers and house in the caremers was deeply into the world, there were frequent home-condusts of the boars, and which runs into the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the pasture on the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the pasture of the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the house. The house was successively in the caremers was about the house. The house of the house was becaused and house of house of the house. The house of the house was a condition of the house was a condition of the house. The house of the house was becaused to the pas

along down the rapid descent of the val-ley, promptly salized that there was are electrically driven fans which procould be vide ventilation and comfort for the harnessed and made to assist in perform- family during the hot summer days. and even the ice cream freezer is revolved by the little motor in the cream-

himself with the current from his plant, ead in such a radical departure in the Mr. Miner is stready furnishing power

Thus I was that on the 18th day of plished within less than a year from October, 1975, at a point which had been the beginning of what, to the neighbors type, power, among which is the operating under Ralph's of a milking macrine for his datry, When asked as to the cost of the plant obtained, and an upright 20-luch system, it would cost a lot more to sewas installed | cure its removal.

is what, to the ordinary individual, is old player, who had dropped in late to one of the most astonishing things should it. The water which and dynasabout it. The water which and dynasabout eards, became excited at the me run constitutously and without any rectal of the betting and exclaimed.

"Great Scatt, old man, you must have The preacher, forgetting himself re-replied: No. 1 had better than that-four dences."

NOT UPRIGHT CITIZENS.

dent politicians, but in its "town meeting' days none displayed greater zeal in the cause of a keener sense of parill mentary fitness than John C-

During one particular heated and crowded session, the moving of the men from seat to aisle made the result of the rising vote very uncertain. John pro-tested in vain. Finally he could endure It no longer and electrified the company by jumping to his feet and announcing: 'Mr. Moderator, there are men stand-

SAT WITH THE UNGODLY

of St. Michael's in Marblehead, Mass, widely known as the oldest church years or more a most plous and devote member of the parish in the late Thomas

One of the faithful pillars and a warden for many years he was known and respected for his many sterling character. One blustering March a meeting, through the shippery, steep gut well known as the Rock-a-way he The rector, also struggling along, went to his assistance, saying: "Well,

Brother Merritt, the wicked stand i slippery places, the good book says."
"I know they do," was the quick response, "but I can't."

did not have a wholesome dread of this crank, especially during the hay and grain harvest. So the grindstone was any drug store.

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Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, snothes

heals and protects the discased membrane. It cures Catarch and driven

"Why are you prophesying blizzards and earthquakes?" Well, to tell the truth, the looks so prosperous the blamed thing' gittin' monotonous,"-Atlanta Constitu-

ESTATE OF JOSEPH G. AND MARY DENAULT, BURLINGTON.

VERMONT, District of

pressed with the passibilities of electricity — when he saw his father and brother some through the dally grind of duties in the creamery and about the barns, and which runs into the house. The heat when he looked ever into the pasture pasture where the creek was rushing is no more sweating over the hot stove along down the rapid descent of the value or, troning day. In the living rooms previous to the time appointed for the

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chit-

appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause. Given under my hand at Burlington. district, this 5th day

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM.

tent. On one occasion a visiting reverend gentleman occupied the restrum
and his subject was "Gambling and its
flesuits. In expining what gambling and
than
than
there
is the isoturer said:

"You take a hand of cards and commence playing. You het 25 cents, the
next man goes 10 cents better, the next
is the
first
here
Before going further into details an
old player, who had dropped in late to
hear what the preacher had to say
about eards, became excited at the
recital of the betting and exclaimed:

"Great Scott, old man, you must have
any

HEMAN KIESLICK'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden.
The Honorable the Probate Court, for the District of Chittenden.
To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Herman Keislick, late of Burlington, Vermont, deceased.

cased in the estate of Herman Keislick, late of Burlington, Vermont, deceased, seased, supplication hath been made to this court in writing, by the administrator of the estate of terman Keislick, late of Burlington, deceased, praying for leonse and authority to sell after the least of the scale of terman Keislick, late of Burlington, deceased, praying for leonse and authority to sell after the least of seal court for the least of said deceased, in would be consent in the self-the work in the said court. That is the self-the work in the said leonased, and convert the same into money, and bringing into court the consent and approbation in writing of all the levels to said estate of said estate. And bringing into court the stuation of the real estate.

Whereas, said court no self-the work in said approbation in writing of all the levels to said estate, and setting forth the situation of the real estate.

Whereas is self-the consent in said approbation in writing of all the levels of said estate, and for a decree wherease, and estate, all please in the real self-the with the time and place of hearing, the work is all persons interested in said application and petition, and or decred that public native three weeks successively in the Burlington weekly previous to the day assigned for hearing, the work is all persons interested in said estate, all shick published in

GRISWOLD, GRAND ISLE.

A COOLNESS FOLLOWED.

"Yes, we are going to move to escape hoursecleaning."

"And so are we. If I must confess it myself, I think it will take the new tenants two weeks to get rid of all the runbish we are leaving behind."

"The same here. Our house will need a mop and soap from cellar to roof. By the way, where are you going?"

"L—— street."

"What? Why, that's where we are leaving."

"What? Why that's where we are leaving."

"The street."

"Well, I declare! Where are you going?"

"I B—— street."

"Why, that's where we are leaving."

"The street."

"Present all persons interested in the estates of Horace. I Moore of Burlings to and Burrill Lane, lare of South Burlington, in said district, deceased. Here within and for said district, on the state of the seconds of the administration of the states of Horace. I Moore of Burlings to an all burrill Lane, lare of South Burlington, in said district, on the State of the South Burlington of the states of Horace. I Moore of Burlings to an all burrill Lane, lare of South Burlington, in said district, on the state of said district, on the state of the second of the state of said district, on the state of the work of the state of the second of the state of South Burlington, in said district, on the state of South Burlington, in said district, on the state of the second of the second of th

STATE OF VERMONT, Instrict of Chittenden. Chittenden.
To all persons interested in the estate
of William Lang, late of Essex, in said
istrict, deceased,
GREETING

GREAM BALM GALAN SCOLD HAYFEVER HEAD

At a Probate Court, holden at Burlington, within and for the district of Chittenden, on the 4th day of January, 1907, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of William Lang, hit of Essex, in said district, deceased, was presented to the court aforesaid, for probate, and it is ordered by said court that the 19th day of Jan. 1907, at the Probate court rooms in said flustiment and that notice thereof he given it all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Press; newspaper published at fluilington previous to the time appointed. Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have unuse.

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM, Judge

ESTATE OF WILBUR E. DAVIS, BUR-

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorabie the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Wilbur E. Davis, late of furfington in said district deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset theretic and six months from the deceased.

Ing.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place assigned, then and there in said Court, to make your objections to the granting of such license, if you

STATE OF VERMONT. District of The Honorable, the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Mary Douglass, late of

In the estate of Mary Pressuass, late of Jericho, in said district, deceased, (REETING: Whereas, application hath been made to this Court in writing, by the executor of the last will and testament of Mary Douglass, late of Jericho, deveased, praying for license and authorsity to said the whole of the real estate.

estate of said deceased, and convert the same into money.

And bringing into fourt the consent and approbation in writing, of all the heirs to said estate residing in this State, and setting forth the situation of the real estate.

Whereupon, the said Court appointed and assigned the fath day of January, 1907, at the Probate Court rooms, in and district, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and ordered public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hear-

be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court at the time and place assigned then and there in said court, to make your objection to the granting of such license, if you see cause. Given under my hand, at the Probate Court rooms, this 3th day of January, 1905.

M. NELLIE ELVAN

tondon, ss. The Honorable, the Probate Court for he district of Chittendon. To all persons interested in the estates of Horace L. Moore of Burlington and Burrill Lane, late of South Bur-