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Weited Cald Wassher Storp. Occur Withe of La Dissor, Minn. and with a most preservative accident to consily this yeary nearly cost him his life. With his ridle in hand he was at tempting to get within range of a cal he desired to shoot, when the animal ran up into the transwork supporting the water task.

Standing directly beneath the cat Wilte shot straight up at it, careless ly forgetting the fact that the tank was within range.

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stone foundation on which he was standing, and, stooping to unbuckle them, he was chained by the spray, freezing in the terrible cold as fast as it fell into a helpless statue of ice, stiff and immovable as a stone. Only by his stooping posture, which kept his face free from the ice, was he saved from suffocation.

Soon the flow of the water was stopped by the sediment of the tank flowing into the bullet hole, and a little son of Mr. Wilte, who had seen the whole affair, ran for assistance. It was necessary to loosen the unfortunate man's feet with chisels, and when he had been carried into the house by three strong men the ice had to be broken from him with clubs. He was badly frightened by the experience, but otherwise unharmed. The body of the cat was found frosen to his back .-- Pioneer Press.

The Mud of Patagonia. A scientist exploring Patagonia

says: "The impassability, of Pata gonian mud is proverbial. You can not walk through it and it takes a sturdy mule to carry you through More often than not it is caused by the burrowings of a tailless rat knows as the tucu-tucu. Acres upon acres, amounting to square miles even-of otherwise sound and wholesome ground are undermined by this inde fatigable little pest; he holds the country as nothing else holds it, until the advent of the sheep or cattle (which he hates) induces him to sh' the scenes of his nightly labors."

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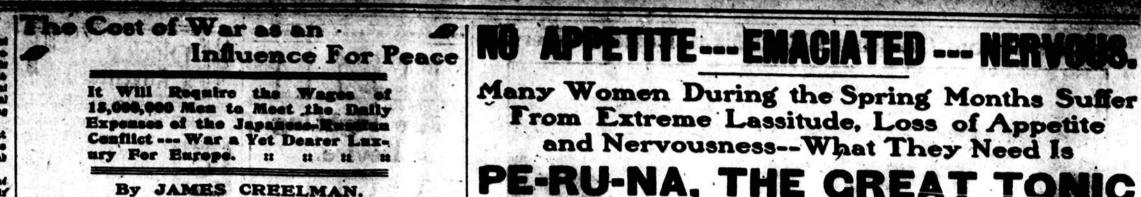
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If it takes the wages of 15.000.000

men to pay the daily cost of the war

confined within a radius of 1600 miles

-what would a general conflict mean

ORICIN OF JEWELRY.

Magic-Esthetic Uses.

fore the British Association, said: "Per-

sonal ornaments in civilized countries

consist of precious stones or imitations

of stones, pearls (which are the product

of shells), or shells themselves, amber

jet, and occasionally various other ob

lects, such as tigers' claws, etc. It

has hitherto been held that men and

women were led by purely esthetic con-

siderations to adorn- themselves with

such objects; but a little research into

the history of such ornaments leads to

a very different conclusion. The fact

is that mankind was led to wear such

objects by magic rather than by

esthetic considerations. The jewelry

of primitive peoples consisted of small

stones with natural perforations, e. g.

silicified spoons or joints of coniferae,

or of substances easily perforated

such as amber, the seeds of plants,

bones or pieces of bone, pieces of wood

their equipment. So it was in Greece.

times leaving the natural sex sides, or

else grinding it into a complete cylin-

der. From this Lead came the artificial

cylindrical beads made later by the

Egyptians, from which modern arti-

ficial cylindrical glass beads are de-

"The beryl, a natural hexagonal

prism, lent itself still more readily to

the same form, c. g., the cylindrical

beryl beads found in Rhodian tombs.

out any engraving on them on the

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of popular kinds.

MOSS, R. GLADSTONE once, in a | mense sum of \$400,000,000, and if 3. 000,000 soldiers should take the field budget speech - cited by M the daily cost would amount to \$6,-Mr. Morley as a text to the chapter of his blography 000.000 a day. XOX dealing with the Crimean With these estimates in sight, even

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war-made the following impressive though they are mere approximations. it is not hard to understand why the statement: "The expenses of a war are the morstatesmen of Europe are straining

al check which it has pleased the Altheir wits and their energies to con mighty to impose upon the ambition fine the present war to Asia. and lust of/conquest that are inherent in so many nations. There is pomp and circumstance, there is glory and excitebetween Japan and Russia-a war ment about war, which notwithstanding the miseries it entails, invests it with charms in the eyes of the commu-

to the overtaxed population of Eu nity, and tends to blinds men to those rope? evils to a fearful and dangerous degree. The necessity of meeting from year to year the expenditure which it Personal Ornaments That Were Objects of entails is a salutary and wholesome check, making them feel what they are Professor W. Ridgeway, in a paper about, and making them measure the on "The Origin of Jewelry," read be

cost of the benefit upon which they may calculate." The conflict between Russia and Japan must soon demonstrate the soundness of Mr. Gladstone's view of the in-

creasing cost of war as an influence for peace. There can be no doubt in the minds of those familiar with the subject that the comparatively small expense attending the war of 1804, in which Japan not only vanquished China but won her footing in the family of nations. had much to do with the light-hearted enthusiasm in Japan for a war against Russia which preceded the night attack on Port Arthur. The military glory won by the Japanese in that short and one-sided war, not to speak of the enormous money indemnity and

the cession of the rich island of Formosa, were stupendous rewards for such a triffing outlay of money and sacrifice of blood. For ten years, therefore, Japanese policy has been more or less blind to the financial devastation involved in modern war on a large scale. With less than 50,000 men she drove the Chinese from Korea, invaded Manchuria, captured Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei, smashed the Chinese navy and compelled the oldest and most populous empire in the world to sue in Uganda fastened into leather. Sorfor peace-all within seven months. As a business investment-from a Pagan of pebbles as an important part of

point of view-the war with China was a paying business investment for Japan. But the present war in Asin is a different thing. Russia must send her reinforcements more than 5000 miles by rail. Japan must carry all her troops across the seas. Hundreds of thousands of men must be put in the field on each side. All this aside from the cost of maintaining and operating

warships. It is estimated that Japan's available army at the present time aggregates about 400,000 soldiers. The cost of landing this force on the Korean or Manchurian coast at the rate of, say. \$10 per man, exclusive of horses, ar-

tillery and supplies, would be \$4,000-000, Mr. Roche, formerly minister of The Babylonian cylinders found withcommerce of France, believes that

Many Women During the Spring Months Suffer From Extreme Lassitude, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness--What They Need Is PE-RU-NA, THE CREAT TONIC

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aystem, rejuvenates the feelings, restores the normal appetite and produces regular alcep. That tired feeling which is the natural result of the depressing effect of warm weather immediately after the invigorat-ing cold of winter quietly disappears when Peruna is taken. Thousands are daily tes-tifying to its priceless benefit. Mrs. H. Kassatt, 1309 W. 13th street, Des Moines, Ia., writes: "I am happy to give my endorsement for your valuable medicine, Peruna, as I consider it a valu-able medicine to take when the system is run down from overwork. About two years ago I felt that I must take a long rest, as I had been unable to work for over a month and could not regain my strength. I could not sleep at night and was in a very ner-vous, high strung condition. I decided to try what Peruna would do to build up my strength, and am pleased to say that I be gan to improve very shortly, and in less than two montha I was able to take up my work, and felt better than I have for years. I take it now twice a year, and find that it keeps me in perfect health." Mrs. Kassatt was for over ten years the mana-ger of a plant furnishing ladice wear anti-employing hundreds of women. "Later on they learned to bore hard

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the cost of maintaining the Japanese forces will not be greater than \$1.25 a day for each man, including clothing. equipment, food, transportation and munitions. He estimates the cost of war to Japan, including the navy, at about \$1,000,000 a day. If this be a fair valuation of Japan's fighting expenses, it will take the sentire earnings of more than 8,000,000 Japanese toilers to support the war, at the average wage rate of twelve cents a day. This out of a total population of about 45,000,000. In other words, more than one-third of the male population of Japan can barely earn the daily cost of the struggle. Nor is the loss to Japanese commercé included in the esti-

mate. In the Turko-Russian war it cost that was in a densely populated, fertile country, with comparatively inex-

pensive transportation. It is different in Manchula. All supplies must be drawn from a great distance. Clothing, transportation and

food are dear. Besides, before the Russian troops can take the field-aside from the 150,000 said to be in Manchuria now-they must be carried more than 5000 miles by rail. Putting the naked cost of transportation at one cent per mile for each soldier, the cost of carrying 100,000 troops-excluding artillery, horses and supplies-would be at least \$5,000,000.

Mr. Roche believes that when Russla has got over the first expense of her war with Japan her army and navy will cost her from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 a day so long as she has to fight only in the Far East. Assuming the larger figure to be correct, it will take the wages of 7,000,000 Russian laborers to meet the expenses of the

war. All this relates to the war of Russia with Japan in Asia. But if the conflict should spread to Europe, if the great powers should take the field

against each other, the estimated cost of the struggle under modern conditions is staggering. Official figures show that in 1871 it

cost France more than \$2,000,000 a day to keep an army of 600,000 men in the field against the Germans. But

to-day France claims to be able to mobilize within forty-eight hours about 2,000,000 men and 600,000 horses and mules. Germany can put 2,550,-000 men in the field, Austria 1,300,000 and Italy 1,200,000. Schaffe, the Austrian economist declared in 1896 that a war involving the European Contipental powers would cost France \$5. 100,000 a day, Russia \$5,000,000 a day. Germany \$5,000,000 a day and

Austria \$6.000,000 a day. Accoding to Mr. Roche a conflict be tween the European powers to-day

wrists of the dead in early Babylonian graves, had a similar origin. It has been universally held that Babylonian cylinders, Egyptian scarabs, and Mycenean gems were primarily signets; but as the cylinders are found unengraved and as many as 500 scarabs are found on one mummy, and as Mycenean stones are often found without any engraving. It is clear that the primary use was not for signets, but for amulets. The Orphic Lithica gives a clear account of the special virtue of each stone, and it is plain that they acted chiefly by sympathetic magic, e. g., green jasper and the tree agates make the vegetation grow, etc. The Greeks and Asiatics used stones primarily as amulets, e. g., Mithridates

had a whole cabinet of gems as anti-Russia about sixteen cents a day to dotes to polson. To enhance the natsupport each soldier in the field. But ural power of the stone a device was cut on it, e. g., the Arabian cut on a green jasper, the special amulet of the Gnostics. The use of the stone for

scaling was simply secondary, and may have arisen first for sacred purpos' -Boston Transcript.

Dieting, Gains Weight.

"I could easily subsist on \$2 a month," was the statement made by Henry Lobb, the North Fond du Lac jeweler who has been experimenting for several months at the suggestion of the professor of physical culture in Ohio State University. Lobb, on account of his occupation, is able to carry his diet to extremes, and last fall went for a week with no food at

all. At the present time he consumes as a daily ration one gallon of milk, raw oats such as are fed to horses, and corn. In order to aid digestion he puts his victuals through a' coffee grinder and sometimes soaks them in water. He drinks all the water he cares for. In the summer time he

eats fruit and takes sait, but no pepper and no sugar. He eats but two meals a day.

Lobb has gained in weight to the extent of over thirty-five pounds in a few months and states that the stomach trouble with which he used to be afflicted has entirely left him. - In dianapolis Sun.

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"Ah! How many loads do you take in a day?"

"From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ab, yes! Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate

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