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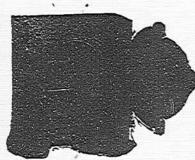
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THE LONDON TIMES AND SOME OF THE THINGS IT HAS DONE.

Why "The Thunderer" Is Such Power In Europe-The History of the Times Is the History of the World Since the Paper Started.

The London Times is the most complete and thorough news record published in any language. Its law reports, written by barristers of standing, are essential to all English lawyers. Its accounts of parliament form CLARENDON, sers. Its accounts of parliament form a convenient reference for public and private libraries throughout the world. In every department it gives a full re-

port of what has happened. The paper was started in 1785 under the name of the Daily Universal Register, which was changed to the London Times in 1788. In 1803 it began its great development under John Wal-

It is no vain compliment to say that the Times is part of British civilization. For over a hundred years it has belonged, with the Established church and the British constitution, to the historic greatness of the race.

"You cannot buy the Times," its ed-Itor proudly said when a powerful man sought to silence its thunder, and the words might well be written in letters of gold across the portal of Printing House square. You cannot buy the Times.

Lord Randolph Churchill in that dramatic moment when, locking up the wonderful budget which nobody has ever seen, he stepped for the last time put of the treasury in Whitehall, hailed hansom and drove to the office of the Times. In ten minutes he was in the editor's room telling the editor the news which was next morning to startle the political world.

"Of course you will support me," Lord Randolph said in his own way. "No," said the editor, while Lord

England which would not be grateful by public exercises. for such a piece of information," exwe may be sure, reflecting on the won- academy lasted for a month. derful character of the one thing in the

its founder, the first John Walter, was Peruvians had no horses, and the men his way with a smile. Next day, when but one paradise," said the prophet. put into jail for censuring the Duke of who were destined to lead their armies the great man solemnly lifted his glass Damascus lies in the heart of Syria, York. But they could not imprison the had to prove that they could move to inspect something, he saw nothing whose name some geographers derive Times, and even while John Walter swiftly on foot over long distances and but a horrid little grinning demon and from seri, meaning a wild rose, and was in Newgate he was sentenced not tire. Therefore long courses were again for severely criticising the laid out for the boys to run over, which thinking that he had gone out of his damask roses of our gardens go back Prince of Wales and accusing the Duke taxed their endurance and strength to of Clarence of leaving his ship without | the utmost.

them, exposed plots and averted them. gentleman should always be willing At least once, at a cost of £5,000, the and able to go without food and not Times nipped in the bud an interna- grumble when such abstinence was tional conspiracy which might have necessary. ruined half the banks in Europe, and there are two scholarships in London schools endowed by a thanksgiving fund then raised to the Times.

When the railway mania was at its

said to have wanted to bring an action for libel against the Times, and Guizot, the French minister of a later day,

andria and there handed his packet to a passenger on an Austrian steamer bound for Triest. Thence the precious packet was dispatched via Ostend to Dover, where a special train

The French minister was angry and made another move. Special trains and steamers were placed at the disposal of the English rivals of the hated paper, and for once the genius of the Times failed. But a storm stopped the French vessel in the Mediterranean, We have booked orders for many of while the Times steamer sailed quietly our Pigs for spring delivery, but still up the Adriatic, and the triumph of have a fine selection now ready for shipits famous editor, Mr. Delane, who became editor of the Times when he

was twenty-three. The history of the Times is the history of the world since the paper began publication. No historian, writing of any period from the French revolution until now, can do without its files.

It was the Duke of Wellington who said that the editor of the Times was the most powerful man in the country. There was nothing the editor did not know, few things he could not do. It Do You Want was through the Times that Lord John Russell learned of the indiscretion of Palmerston, which led to an apology to the king of Naples.

It was the Times which accused Lord Melville, the friend of Piti, of

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Escapad an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Huggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had condyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick of White Plains, me to try it. Results were startling. I bottles free.

TESTS OF THE INCAS

STRICT MILITARY TRAINING OF THE ANCIENT PERUVIANS.

Feats of Strength and Endurance That the Cadets Were Called Upon to Perform During Graduation Exercises Which Lasted a Month.

Long before Columbus discovered the western continent many interesting peoples lived here, having their peculiar customs and training their children carefully in the way they considered best calculated to make them brave and wise men.

Not only the red Indians of the north, but the people of Mexico and Peru, who had a certain sort of civilization of their own, trained their children carefully and made them pass through a series of trials which the American boy of today may be thankful he does not have to undergo.

Men of today in digging in the ruins some of their educational systems.

was always brought up to succeed him, ever strikes it.

educated was a military school, which, tion that they feed and quench their and the fifth bearded at one edge and according to records, was the Peruvian West Point. There, although | ered up in the baskets. many other things were taught, the chief stress was laid upon the art of

war. about his own age and called the Inca | call their fellows into the nets. They nobles, were at the school with him are male birds which are blinded with and had their final examinations at redhot irons. the same time.

The literary part of their education was inquired into in private by the "wise men," which corresponded to the "academic board" of West Point, "But there is not another paper in but these examinations were followed

The public exercises were conducted claimed the wondering statesman, and by a board consisting of the most the editor agreed. But would Lord prominent of the old Inca nobles, and Randolph take the news to any other it corresponded to the board of vis- Just as he was leaving the office he -neither Egypt nor Japan has a rose paper? He might do so, and not a itors appointed by the president each word should appear in the Times the year to preside over the graduations his eye was caught by a huge magni- well be that madam the rose is avengnext day. Lord Randolph left his se- at West Point. The graduating exercret with the Times and left the office, cises at the royal Peruvian military

The graduates were required to ilworld which no man could buy. The lustrate by drills what they knew of much awe by the staff. Whistler, full the world at her feet, found her chief Times the next morning reproved him military tactics. Then they had to of bitter thoughts, stooped over the joy in a bower of roses. Mohammed severely for deserting his colleagues. give exhibitions of boxing and wres- desk for a moment and painted a little turned back from Damascus after It has been so from the beginning. tling. Running was also regarded as demon right in the middle of the sa- viewing it encircled with rose gardens. The Times was a child of four when a necessary accomplishment, for the cred magnifying glass and passed on "It is too delightful. A man can have

Then for several days together the The government withdrew its adver- boys were compelled to fast, being tisements and its printing contracts, carefully examined during the time to way. It made cabinets and broke for the Inca said that a soldier and a

each other in mimic battles, in which, though the weapons were blunted, many were wounded and some killed. When this sort of thing had gone on highest the Times sacrificed a fortune for a month those boys who had won in advertisements by denouncing the the best marks in their examinations and had best stood the test of the public exercises were selected for graduation, while the others were dropped or

turned back into the next class. The king was always present at these graduating exercises and delivered an

address to the graduates. Garcilasso, a descendant of the Incas, has left us an account of these addresses from which we know that they addresses delivered today by promi-

thing in all ages. king pierced the ears of each graduate | sea, there is 7,000 feet less of atmostil the wounds healed, leaving a hole place at a lower temperature.-London into which a round ornament was in- Chronicle.

The size of this ornament was gradually increased until in the case of the prince it was as large as an orange. Sandals were now bound on the feet served for 600 years. It is cut from a of the boys, and they went barefoot no single emerald. Its principal diameter longer; also a sash was tied about is twelve and a half inches and its their waists and crowns of flowers height five and three-quarter inches.

placed on their heads. on his royal robes, and, though only it is rarely exhibited in public, then sixteen, he was usually sent to com- only by an order of the senate. When mand an army corps somewhere on the shown to the public it is suspended border, where the king almost always round the neck of a priest by a cord, had a little war going on with the and no one else is allowed to touch it.

Preferred Jail. A convict in a New England prison who had been sentenced to a life term

declined the offer of freedom on the ground that he could earn so little money in the land of the ancient Romans that he would be hungry all the he would get enough to eat at worst.

Sick Headache.

"For several years my wife was trou-A summer cold is not only annoying, headache of a very severe character. but if not relieved pneumonia will be she doctored with several eminent phythe probable result by fall. One Minsicians and at a great expense, only to ute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, grow worse until she was unable to do draws out the inflammation, heals, any kind of work. About a year ago and I'm not the man to be dictated to soothes and strengthens the lungs and she began taking Chamberlain's Stombronchial tubes. One Minute Cough ach and Liver Tablets and today weighs Cure is an ideal remedy for the chil- more than she ever did before and is dren. It is pleasant to the taste and real well," says Mr. Geo. E. Wright of perfectly harmless. A certain cure for New London, New York. For sale by agreeably through life.—La Rochefou-croup, cough and cold. Sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store, Isaac M. cauld. Loryea, Prop.

The Way They Are Caught by Wholesale In Shore Nets.

such force that they dash themselves pearance and perfume the most trop-

ers are at their nets at dawn. The south, roughly speaking, by the twenday's work is over by S a. m. Many which escape the first nets are sought grows wild all over Europe, in Africa out upon the inner parts of the island as low as Abyssinia, in Asia to and and captured with small hand nets, through India and in North America to which the quail catcher very cleverly the edge of Mexico. uses when the birds have been marked down by a dog. Some fabulous figures | mentions double ones, among them the have been given of the numbers of hundred leaf, and Herodotus says. quails taken in the island of Capri "Macedonia has gardens of Midas, with alone. It is said that nowadays from fifty to sixty thousand are annually delightful perfume." Whoever has caught, and the island, as every one | read Roman history must recall the small spot.

At other places along the Italian Rome's favorite rose was the Hundred coasts a different system of netting is | Leaf. It followed the eagles and the favored. The nets are but a yard high, legions wherever they went and grows though of great length. The bottom is today over three parts of the Roman of the splendid cities of the Peruvians | securely pegged down to the sand close | world, a vital record of that old time have found almost a complete record of along the edge of the sea. The top is occupation. supported by notched sticks so lightly In Peru the king of the country was that a blow to the net knocks it down | Celtic rhodd or rhudd, "red." also the called the inca, and his eldest son, who and entangles within its meshes what root of "ruddy." The Greek name

received a training especially elaborate | The quails arrive flying swiftly and have most rose names in any language. and trying. The prince was sent to close above the surface of the water. Botanically the flower gives name to one of the big boarding schools where | Each bird lands in the net with a jerk | the great natural order rosaceae. Artiyoung noblemen were educated almost and is covered by the part which it ficially it is classed under polygoniae, as soon as he could talk. There he dislodges from the supporting sticks. the many angled. The wild forms was treated in all respects as if he These nets are sometimes half a mile have always fleshy, urn or pitcher were not the heir to the throne, but long, and the owner walks slowly from shaped calyxes, twenty or more stajust a common, ordinary boy, who end to end. collecting the birds and set- mens, five petals and five sepals. The would some day have to work for a ting up the sticks again. It is said sepals show a bit of nature's most that the captives are so ravenous for cunning work. Two of them are beard-The school at which the prince was | meat and drink and so bold in disposi- | ed at both edges, two without beards thirst ten minutes after they are cov-

masses has long been notorious. In moisture and to put to rout every inautumn the birds travel southward less | trusive creeping thing. All the prince's relatives, boys of hurriedly, and decoy birds are used to

> Whistler's Sharp Wit. Mortimer Menpes in his book, "Whisthe Roman occupation made it in a way Rome's commercial rose garden. tter as I Knew Him," gives this illustration of the painter's sharp wit:

> practical jokes did not diminish. When ture or hieroglyphics. Japan in our quite a lad he was placed in a govern- time parallels Egypt. Roses flourish ment office, but his originality wrought | there, but do not serve as a motif for his destruction, and he was dismissed. artists. There is this further likeness passed through the chief's room, and song or a love song proper, so it may fying glass which lay on a desk. Now, ed for the slight. this glass was no ordinary one, but was used on the most solemn occasions by the "old man" only and was held in recompense of roses. Semiramis, with dropped it on the table with a howl, wild roses are abundant there. The

For a Cold In the Head. in the head: In the morning after ris- Culloch-Williams in Success. but the Times went on its incorruptible see how they bore going without food, ing and at night before retiring wash the feet and legs as high up as the knees in cold water, then rub them with a rough towel and massage them till the skin is red and glowing. In ad- of Hawaii, in an amusing volume The cadets were also matched against | ter up the nose frequently during the | gular trait of the Hawaiians to avoid day and sip with a teaspoon a glassful the use of English when sober, but as hot as can be borne an hour before when drunk to use it with much volueach meal and at bedtime. A few days | bility. The king's immediate predecesis often quite sufficient for simple cases | sor on the throne, Lunalilo, when in and obstinate ones yield if the treat- liquor would often refuse to converse ment is prolonged. No medicines are with his native relatives in the native required. If taken in the first stages of language, but addressed them in Engthe disease a cold is broken up which lish and directed an interpreter to might otherwise become a severe case | translate his speech and, on the other

> Boiling Point of Water. Water boils at different temperatures, according to the elevation above sea open that part of his brain where they level. In London water boils practicalwere almost exact counterparts of the ly at 212 degrees F.; in Munich, in Germany, at 2091/2 degrees; in the City nent men at high school graduations of Mexico at 200 degrees, and in the the use of the words 'hippodramatic and college commencements. Other | Himalayas, at an elevation of 18,000 things change, but the graduation ad- feet above the level of the sea, at 180 dress seems to have been the same degrees. These differences are caused by the varying pressure of the atmos-After the address something took phere at these points. In London the place which does not happen at modern | whole weight of the air has to be over-American graduating exercises. The come. In Mexico, 7,000 feet above the with a golden bodkin, or large pin, phere to be resisted; consequently less which was allowed to remain there un- heat is required and boiling takes

An Emerald Vase. In the ancient cathedral of Genoa a vase of immense value has been pre-It is kept under several locks, the keys The prince was now allowed to put of which are in different hands, and neighboring savages .- New York Press. A decree passed in 1476 forbids any one going too near the precious relic.

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No Better Than Father Used to Make. Young Husband - Still sitting up: time at home, while in a Yankee prison dear? You shouldn't have waited for L. F. Andrews, Des Moines, Iowa. For me. I was detained downtown by in: portant business, and- Young Wife-Try some other excuse, George. That' the kind father used to make.-Chicago Tribune.

> and my wife said, 'Be careful, John,' by any woman-and so down I went."

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Most Ancient Records.

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tieth and the seventieth parallels. She

Most wild roses are single, yet Pliny

roses of sixty petals breathing out a

twice a year. Notwithstanding this

Etymologically "rose" is from the

rhodon, has the same meaning. So

straight along the other. Thus they

inclose the bud with a bearded over-

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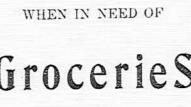
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spirit of recklessness which was abroad, Capital Stock, - \$40,000 and neither the penalties of the law, the enmities of statesmen nor the loss of revenue has availed against the fearless determination of the Times to say the thing it thinks. There were dramatic spectacles at times, when the great newspaper fought not only its own but foreign governments. Napoleon himself, who feared an editor more than an army, is

did more. To punish the Times for its unfriendliness he detained its courier in Paris, delaying its dispatches. But the ingenuity of John Walter II. was too much for him. The situation in India was grave, and the Times established an overland route to England without touching to a good bank. Our long list of customers, with years of business experito a messenger at Suez, the messenger rode on a dromedary 200 miles to Alex-

waited to bring it up to London.

QUAIL IN ITALY.

Vast numbers of quail are caught in Italy and particularly in the island of Capri. The nets are stationary engines and are set upon the shore, a little above sea level, upon the southern and eastern ends of the island. The nets are fine, dyed a gray color and all but invisible. They are stretched between | The Flower Goes Back Beyond the poles all along the coast so as to intercept the migrants. Along the bottom part of the net is a pouch or bag. The shame any other queen, it is so long, so full of enchanting turns and twists quails strike the net and flutter downward into the network bag in helpless and so delightfully cumbered with exhaustion. Many drop dead or dying myth, fable and history. She is in a into the sea. Others fly ashore with way a paradox, since, although by ap-

to pieces on the rocks, where hawks | ical of blossoms, she is yet by nativity await them. The birds fly by night, and the catch- Her habitat is bounded north and

who has been to Naples knows, is a roses of Paestum, which bloomed

That quails migrate in enormous lap along every seam, good to repel

As he grew older Whistler's love of erence to the flower in painting, sculp-

The following is said to cure a cold nobody can certainly say.-Martha Mcdition to this cautiously snuff tepid wa- about that monarch says: "It is a sin-

of bronchitis lasting many days or hand, required a translation in English

Narrow Escape. for murder in the second degree, hav- shocking accident almost happened as ment. Shakespeare couldn't have dug ing served a considerable number of I was driving mistress in the park this clams for a living at present prices and years, was told that he would be remorning! Bobbins (the butler)-Wig- have written never to be forgotten 1904 leased were he to pledge himself to go gins! Wiggins-Oh, yes; a fat man dramas. The overwork of poverty's back to Italy, his native country, and slipped and fell, sprawling on the necessity doesn't give the brain a pronever, never return to America. He ground most comic, and I came near gressive chance.-Hayfield Mower. smiling.-Browning's Magazine.

> Too Independent. "What! Fell downstairs? How did it happen? "Why, you see, I started to go down

coming to the 'full.' On one occasion performance' secured to him the prestige of a learned man." Turning the Tables. Many years ago, before the production of grain was equal to the demand,

\$50 a month "and found"-board, lodg-

ing, washing and mending. At the end

"I can't afford to pay you the wages

I have been paying. You have saved

of the term he said to his man:

money, and I have saved nothing. At this rate you will soon own my farm." "Then I'll hire you to work for me," said the other, "and you can get your farm back again!"-Success. The Joys of Powerty. It's all nonsense for rich folks to OLD POINTT, VA. harangue about the stimulating force VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. of poverty in character building. It hasn't any, and they know it. Poor races are always weak. Too much in-

forced overhustle for bread there's lit-

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to Damascus. They were brought

from it at the time of the crusades,

although exactly when or by whom

of their conversation in Hawaiian. The king's remarkable memory furnished him with a considerable vocabulary of uncommon words. Alcohol seemed to were stored, especially when, like the moon, he was at the third quarter and

wages of farm hands were high, but as production increased the prices low ered faster than the rate of wages. A farmer employed an industrious Irishman for five years at the rate of

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