## BLOT OUT TWO TOWNS

MAILWAY - IMPROVEMENTS OF LITERATE POPULOUS CITLES.

Mart Perry and Demmler, Pa., Active and Prosperous a Few Years Ago, Now Practically Described.

Im the building of a railroad there is momenthing that atmost approaches ifpresentibility. Without clamor or talk, in hig railroad corporation quietly eamakes in undertakings that, to the ormeany man, seem impossible of accomminhment, or it capable of being accomplished, so expensive that it is a maystery where all the money comes

In the big scheme of improvement which is now nearing completion, two ed the best known towns in the Momongahela valley in Pennsylvania have much obliterated. They are Port Perry weakh all its old historical associations emstered about it, and Demmier, the ment of the first tin plate mill in the Photed States. Three or four years tages they were both populous towas. The day Demmier consists of half a silveen houses, which are occupied by firmants, living under notice to move unhenever the railroad company needs the ground they occupy Port Perry has passed slower There are still a rouple of dozen houses in the Kown which are occupied. These Sumants are also under notice to quit

abort time A few years ago Port Perry was an Emportant little place. It is a much edder town than its big neighbor. Bradduck, just across the Turtle creek botshown. In the old days, before the Momangabela Navigation company slackmatered the Monongahein river, there wons a ford at this point.

When the locks and dame were built the Monongahela Port Perry was the head of navigation, practically, for m time. When the dam was built there the head moved on up to McKeesport. course, this applied only in seasons inf low water. A little town grew up about the locks at Port Perry, although "There had been several houses there for many years before the locks and discuss were dreamed of A sawmill grave employment to a few more and a boat yard, with a score of caulkers at

marr , raised thosenh continued criver watter. It was a pretty little nince, the statell live a great city at our Frame, when a lot of men came along and laid a railroad track right through senter of the fown. Like many anther small hamlet, Port Perry thought the was bound to become a place of some Emportance.

A half dozen wears ago Port Perry mousted a couple of hundred houses, a waigh of stores, churches a school modifing and Odd Pellows' hall and bather buildings It was a flourishing getace then and a pretty little town. where everybody had a garden and The front yards were file! with flow, seems and the back yards with healthy 1 Limbbing cabbages and a 'sorts of soul amdistving vezetables. Then the lake "Brie, which had also built its tracks Mirrough the town, along the river work, found it needed more room. It Bought the houses and this herween it smad those of the Baltimore & Objo-"That included the Odd Fellows' half The despoiling hand of the rainfield la-Wester soon laid the buildings low and m couple of dozen houses passed away the a month or two. The space they seempied is now covered by Lake Erie Prancks.

A year or two ago the Ba'timore & and found it would have to put four wranks where one used to answes and "Mt needed room. It bought the rest of Port Perry Nearly all the houses There been emptied of their occupants and the few residents of the town are wains the empty houses for firewood. within a few months or less the steam. remorel will come along there. It is "werking but a couple of miles above smow, and all the houses that are left wast have to make room. So the oblit curation of Port Perry a once prospercommon little fown with a post office, will The complete and it will be dropped on-"threly from the map

## \*BREEDS SILENT ROOSTERS.

Temnsylvania Farmer Raises Crowless Powls-Believes Them to Be a Long-Felt Want.

Realizing that a crowless moster was a long-feit want of poultry lovers, Charles Ross, a Burnwood, Pa farmer. ham risen to the occasion and bred a convies rooster, or, rather, a mute male fow! Farmer Ross has two samof the crowless bird, both fullgrown and silent. Neither has made www unseemly noise up to date.

Whether they are deaf and dumb Moss does not know, but they can't. den't or won't crow. In all other remeets they are like other roosiers. The armoralisas foads are hybrids, a cross of Mark Spanish with Wyandortes Whether this result will happen any Witten in crossing these two breeds Ross. \*\*\*\* to a reason to be extended. \*\*\* a ret by parities experiments.

Decrease in Coal Townsign The application on the Sep-

rember was the lowest , ir ... it month In geveral years, harring the simbs \*\*pre of 1900 and 102 | 11 \* opposed Ser September was a fert fem a printage end of the Manager of the second of the seco they last year. The tonnage for the mare months of the persons year wan WE 173,768 a decrease if 4,922,525 tons coempared with the first nine months of

A Useful Science. An important advance to the actence and domesti economy is the establish met of that school where girls are

taxight to trim their own 'are

AIR SHIP AS "JAG" CURE.

Invention of Sir Hiram Maxim a Boon to the Bibulous-Treatment to Cost Only Twelve Cents.

Flying through the air in a captive air ship is the newest treatment for "jags." Ushered into it by a policeman, the most unruly and hilarious "drunk" emerges from one of Sir Hiram Maxim's cars as mild and gentle as an early Christian. martyr. Besides the exhibaration of being whirled through space at the rate of from 50 to 100 miles an hour, the new invention, which is to be introduced into Coney Island next spring, expects to work untold good.

JAOS OBLITERATED FOR IF

This is the sign the managers of the new apparatus for catching the small change of the public are expected to hoist alongside the queer invention. The discovery that flight through the air had a quieting effect on the bibulous was made in Earl's court, London, where the first machine of the kind was erected. It was found there that the rapid motion drove the blood from the head, and a drunken man may get rid of the effects of his liquor easily and with little cost

Next season it is expected there will be half a dozen of the machines in operation. An amusement park in Chicago already is negotiating for one, and the deal likely will be closed.

The machine consists of a central structure about 100 feet high, with ten arms from which ten air ships are suspended by wire cables. When in motion these swing out from the arms at various' angles, regulated by the speed. The minimum speed at which the cars are run is 45 miles an hour

#### ARMY DISCIPLINE BETTER.

Judge Advocate General Davis Reports Marked Decrease in Court-Martials During Past Year.

The annual report of Gen. George B

Davis judge advocate general, to the sec-

retary of war shows the total number of trials by general court during the year to have been 4.249 being 1,426 less than in the preceding year. "The marked dimunition in the number of trials by general court-martial, which amounts to nearly 20 per cent of the number of cases tried in the year ended June 30. 1900 " says the judge advocate general "he very gratifying, as indicating that the conditions of the military service are now such as to require less frequent resort to court-martial procedure in order to maintain discipline in the milltary establishment." It also is noted tuat only two persons were tried or mintary commission, 70 less than in the preceding year. Commenting on this the general says: "The large decrease in trials by military commission was due to the fact that peace existed during the entire year in the Philippine islands.

Thirty commissioned officers were convicted by general num-marrial, the sentence being disapproved in two cases, and four were acquirted. Of the 3 997 enlisted men convicted sentences were disaptitored in 46 cases. The number of enlisted men acquiried after trial was 311. Nine off er- were dismissed: by sentence and in four cases the sentimber of dismissal were committed to loss of numbers. The number of mensentenced to dishonorable discharge was

except in certain portions inhabited by

the Moro tribes?

## NOVEL CAME OF CHANCE.

Arizona Man Proposes: If Law Does Not Prohibit, to Raffle Self, Selling 2,500 Tickets at \$1 Each.

An unusual game of chance is offered by a man in Arizona. He has written the post office department asking if it is against the law for him to put himself up at a dollar a chance. Here is the letter, but the post office officials refused to a low the writer's name to be made public

Tombstone Ariz., Sept. 26, 1904 -- Aseistant Postmaster General Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: I wish to ask a question in regard to the postal laws Would it be against the postal law for me to advertise and raffle myself off? There are so many men in the western states and so few women I have decided to raffle myself off, say at 2,500 chances at 31 per chauce, and each lady buying a chance will get a number, and the one drawing the lucky number will get me. and the money is to start us up in life I wish to advertise in the eastern papers. and would have to receive remittances through the mails. Please let me know

if the laws would object to such a scheme. The postal laws relating to the subject eav it is unlawful to "conduct any lottory laift, enterprise, or scheme for the listribution of money or of any real or personal property by lot, chance, or drawing of any kind or to use the malls. for accertising or otherwise forwarding such schemes

Whether the writer of this query comes under the law the post off redepartment. will not attempt to decide

A Long Stop-Over.

The Michigan Central railroad has allowed a stop over of 30 years to a palsenger who has fust completed a Journey begun in 1974. The entire distance traveled was only 57 nates, but it required three decades to complete P. In 1874 O. W. Stayer bought a raft and ticket over the Michigan Central line from Galesburg, Mich., to Pokawent. In those days simplover privileges were allowed and Mr Brayer found it necessary to get off the train. at the Grand Bapies and Indiana cross-Inc. nine miles west of the point where he boarded the train. If he aid not stay around Kalamazoo Junetica, for 36 years he at feast kept his tirt of timtil used for that length of time

## AMBITION OF FRANCE NEW BRITISH WARSHIPS.

REPUBLIC SEEKING AN EMPIRE IN WEST AFRICA.

Signing of Franco - Spanish Treaty Marks Another Step Towards Its Realization-Work of Development Proceeding.

agreement marks an important step toward the realization of the French ambition of a West African empire stretching from the Frenca Sudan to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. This will unbrace an enormors tract of territory. giving France the largest area in Africa. with the best ports for commerce with Europe and America

The late Lord Salisbury derided the French possessions in Airica as being largely sand, but under Foreign Minister Delcasse the work of development and extension has been constantly carried on until Algiers and Tunis and the southern regions are linked by railroads and telegraph and the interior payingtion is under French control.

Morocco is an e-sential feature of the plan but Spain heretofore had steadily opposed French authority. Morocco has the same congraphical rotation to France as Cuba has to the United States. and there is the same state of aparchy in Morocco as there was in Cuba. This is due mainly to the weakness of Spanish. influence over the Moors, Eventually the fringe of Spanish settlement along the Mediterranean will come within French influence, as the agreement specifies that Spain shall not cede them to any country except France

Having strengthened France's control of Morocco, practical steps immediately will be taken to carry out French. authority. An ambassadorial mission, under M S. Rene Taillandier, the French minister at Tangier, will start soon on a visit to the sultan to propose a method for French direction of affairs This will include the reorganization of the Moroccan army under French officers. With a modern army it is expected that the lawlessness in the country will speedily be ended

INSECTS OUSTED THE CREW Strange Bugs Ate Almost Everything on Board Ship Except the

Canned Goods.

. Insects made life miserable for the erew of the British bank Nora Wiggins on her two months' trip to Philadelphia from the Aregentine Republic. The strange bugs were called plumber birds by Capt McKinnon because of their large bille. The attraction for the insects was a cargo of boxes, in which the pestiferous insects found something to eat for the first few weeks out. After the food supply in the bold became exhausted the bugs proceeded to look for sustenance elsewhere. They attacked the storeroom and ate the hard tack as If it were cheese, and at night they forced the members of the crew out of their berths. The latter were obliged to sleep aloft in bammocks to secure

Hed ticking lounges, carpets and clothing were destroyed long before the cool weath or of the north ended the ex-Isteon of the insects. No crew ever wished for cold weather more than did the tars who manned the Nora Wigeins. Soon after Cabe Hatteras was sighted relief came, but none too soon. as everything except what was in tin cans was destroyed by the insects.

### EX-WIVES WEDDING GUESTS Divorced Kentuckian on Good Terms

with All His Former Help-

William Tell Tolson, one of the wealthlest men of Wolfe county, Ky . has filed suit for divorce from his sixth wife. He alleges incompatibility, horn of differences over wives Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4 No. 5 is dead, but it is -aid that even the figured in the strenuous debates between the party of the first part and

Tolson is 51 years old and was not married until he reached the age of 30. All his wives were regarded by the neighbors as estimable women. Only one ever sued him for divorce and it is said he helped her to get it. The others were sued by him.

After the divorce had been granted his former wives and Toison were great friends and when another wife would be taken the ex-wives were invited and were present at the ceremony and the subsequent feast. Tolson gave them. what was regarded as an elegant home as their turns came as Mrs Tolson, but to did not take each wife and her humband fong to weary of the bond and with no hard feelings the disorres followed No children were ever born to become entangled in the complication.

## Mouth Breathing Essential.

Sir James Crichton Browne who is treasurer of the Hoyal institution, of England, and fellow of the Academy of Medicine, in New York, and author of various works on mental and nervous diseases, lecturing in London the other. night, reducited the emphasis laid on pasal breathing in the recently publighed report of the committee on physical education. Mi hievous consequences, he said won't fellow the artempt to exclude the mouth from its role as an auxiliary passage.

Isques New Polygonal Coin. New nickel 25 contime pieces have been issued by the French republic. Those in circulation since the beginning of the year resembled silver coins too closely. In order to avoid this the

new pieces have been struck off in

polygonal form, with 22 sides, which

prevents all confusion with other

Will Be Built to Resist Torpedo Attacks-Lesson Learned from Russo-Japanese Struggle.

Plans for the new Lord Nelson type of battlesate for the British was; shortly to be laid down, show some of the lessons which the admiralty already has learned from the Russo-Japanese war.

Chief among the new features is the determined attempt to neutralize the deadly effect of turpedo attack. The idea of armoring these ships under water with four-inch Krupp plating has been abandoned, it being considered that the protection imparted against torpedoes by light armor is problematical.

Philip Watte plan consists of the development of a double bottom. The distance between the inner and outer skin heretofore has been only a few inches. Mr. Watts hopes that by building the inner wall of stomer plating and allowing a considerable space between it and the outer bilge of the thip the explosion of a torpedo outside the vessel will not suffice to fracture buth skins.

To minimize the risk of this still further, it is intended to fill the souce between the inner and outer walls with some loose material that will take up much of the concussion.

Another striking departure in design is afforded by the midship cross-section of these new battleships. They virtually will have no curve at all to the bilge, being nearly square. The idea is that in a hell of this shape the bottom is less likely to be affected by

The walls of the magazines are to be very much more massive than in any preceding type. This is due to the fact that in some of the Russian war ships the magazine walls are known to have split in action.

## SHOULD INCREASE PAY.

General Funston Declares More Money Would Secure Better Class of Soldiers for the Service.

Brig, Gen. Frederick Funston, in his annual report, says accidional objects. tion and conversation with officers confirms him in the views expressed in his stantial increase in the pay of the en-

listed men of the arm). Gen Function says "There can be scarcely any doubt that such action would bring into the army a vastly superior body of men who would remain in the service. It is doubtful if an increase over present rates of pay of 50 per cent for noncommissioned officers and 30 per cent, for privates would be more expensive than under present fates, when so much time and money are wasted in trying to make solciers out of the inferior class of men who constitute

at least half of the rank and file of the A decrease during the past year in the percentage of men tried by both general and inferior courts-martial, he says. "probably is due to the fact that there has been during the fiscal year covered. by this report a smaller number of new men in the various organizations than

in the preceding year." The recommendation made in his last annual report that inmates of the guardhouse subsist on hard bread, salt meat, regetables and water is also renewed.

#### A YOUTHFUL TELEGRAPHER Remarkable Child, Only Five Years of Age, Who Handles the Key

Like a Veteran.

Born musicians and artists are rare enough to attract attention, but if is doubtful if there is another born telegrapher in this wide world besides the one that Waltenga, O T, boasts of. Little Glenn B. Peck, though but five years of age, and as yet unable to read or write, can handle a telegraph ker like a veteran. He sends and receives messages, and knows the Morse alphabet as thoroughly as do his father and mother, both of whom are operators employed in the station at Waltonga.

The most remarkable circumstance in connection with the child's talent is that he was born with a knowledge of telegraphy, and neither his father nor mother was ever required to give him any instruction.

N. B. Peck, the boy's father, was station agent in a Colorado town about six years ago, and his wife assisted him with the work. Mrs. Peck, like her husband, is an expert operator, and she had charge of five wires up to a very short time before the birth of their son.

## SOLD HIS WIFE FOR \$3.00.

Pennsylvanian Disposes of a "Good Cook and Pine Woman" Cheap -Now Wants Divorce.

Three dollars for a "good cook and a fine woman," who also happened to be his wife, was all that George Rosengrant, of Willesbarre, Pa., wanted four years and to induce him to give up all laims to ber in favor of her cousin, Raymond Palmer. Now he is minded to marry again, lost news not satisfied and who he to be is will best convinced, that resultanguardian transaction severed the is between him and the first Mrs. Rosengrant with sufficient finality. With a fine regard for the proprieties he has hoought a suit for divorce against his legal wife before testing the cooking capacifies of the other woman on a perma-

## In Their Element.

According to the census reports there are 200,000 Finns in this country, all of whom are retting along

Batties hebdowadal = 35.00.

FON A TRIP TO THE MOCK Some off the Odd Things One Might

Come Across During Such a Voinge

How would you like to take a trip to the moun? It would be a long journe), taking amore than six months if you went with the speed of an express train; or if you traveled with the swiftness of a hall from a modern cannon, it would take about as long as a trip across the Atlantic in a fast steamer, says the author of "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholam Under average atmospheric conditions, a large felescope gives up a view od the moon as it would be without the telescope at a distance of 800 miles from us. The necessary outfit for the journey

must be much more extensive than for any trip- on the earth, even the trip to the north pole. There will be no chance "to live off the country " In addition to warm clothing and food you must carry with you all you need to drink, and the problem of keeping it from freezing or thawing out if frozen will not be an easy one to solve. There is practically no air on the mioon, and you must take along a supply for becauting. If you expect to make a fire and cook your dinner you must take in addition to fuel, an additional supply of air to keep your fire go-

But suppose that in some way you are landed can the moon with a supply of things necessary for sustaining life. If you are on a part of the muon on which the sun is shining, you will marvel perhaps, first of all at the dazzling brilhance of the sunlight and the intense blackness of the shadows. Everything in the sheade will be in almost total darkness, as where is no air filled, with little dust parkieles to scatter the sunlight so that it many illuminate the places out of the direct path of its rays.

And what a sense of desolation will present inself to your view! The Desert. of Sabara would look like a luxurian: park in comparison with the lunar landscape. Not a blade of grass, not a tree. or brook or lake-nothing but a vast stony, sillent desert. There are plained, not quite as level as our western prairies and great numbers of mountains, most of them much steeper than those on the earth; they are not grouped in long ranges, amount errestrial mountains geneerally are but are scattered all over the surface, mingly and in irregular groups. Most of them are shaped more or less like our nerrestrial volcanoes and they probably were veleances ages ago! before the moon cooled off

If you happen to land on a part of the moon where it is early morning you will have plenty of time for explorations before night comes on. The sun rises and sets as it does on earth, but the time between manrise and sunset is nearly 15 of our days. Then during the long lupar night our earth will act like the moon, and with light up that part of the moon's surface which is turned toward It Only there will be this curlous difference: ilt will not eige and net bui wi'! remain nearly stationary in the same region of the sky. From the side of th moon while hits alway sturned away from. his the emrit, of course can never be geen at all

## A SPITEFUL MONUMENT.

Ship on Maine Coast That Was Sawed in Two and Left by Owners to Rot.

The ofderighte boat" on the beach at Grand Manfant Me, is a striking timetration of how far the stiplicornness of some people is carried. Rather than come to an agreement as to her value. her joint owners decided to allow the traft to ros on the beach, says the New York Press

The boils was the property of two Canadian fishers in who made a living by catching pollech and cod in the Bay of Wondy si'll a disagreement arose. Then each wanted to buy the interest of the other in the little schooner. This was a simple enough proposition, it arened, but the owners could not agree spen the valuation for the craft, and finally one of them Joe Britt, promosed to take his half of the beat and thus end the dispute.

How this was to be done puzzled the other paramer and also the natives, but it was made perfectly clear one day when Britt appeared on the beach armed wiith a big crosscut saw. The other owner Lad agreed to so "halves." and Britt proceeded at once to saw this boat in two, exactly amidships. It was, slow work, but the saw finally did the job, and the schooner lay there, nemtly severed in halves.

If was supposed that each owner would build another half upon his section, thus making for each a whole boat but they mever have done so, and to this day the sedigener lies in two haives, rotting aways on the Grand Manan beach an object of cariosity and a monument to stubbo mness.

## Mud Fuel.

The carbonaceous mud, mainly derived from decaying grasses, with no moss, of the Great Cedar swamp, about 13 m. es from Boston, yields an equal quantity of gas of higher illuminating power than can be derived from gas coals commonly used. The residuum of goke of thevery finest type for metallurgical purposes wholly free from sulphur, is a bont 800 pounds to the ton of dried fuel put into coke ovens. There are about 150,000,000 tons dry weight in this bog, which is but one of many in the southeastern part of Massachusette. A better mud fuel exists in the great Dismial swamp, the rice lands of Georgia, the hammocks of the everglades and the rice and sugar lands of Texas anci Louisiana. -- Manufacturera' Record.

Bless the Bables.

This is a fine year for heirs to thrones. -- Chicago Record-Herald.

COYOTE AND DOG IN BATTLE

Passengers on a Columbia River Steamer Treated to Novel Form of Entertainment.

Passengers on the steamer Bailey Gatzert, on the Columbia river, from the Dailes to Portland, Oro., recently were provided with a little form of en-.tertainment that was somewhat out of the ordinary. It was a fight between a bulldog and a coyote, which occurred back in the brush a short distance from the town of Lyle

The animals fought for nearly half an hour, and had not the owner of the dog separated them it is probable that it would have been a life and death tussle. As it was, both animals were well covered with blood when the contest was interrupted. The coyote would snap and claw and break away before the bulldox could rest one of those firm holds for which the breed is noted

Just as the contest was getting exciting Mrs Cuthbirth, the dog's owner, took a hand in the battle. She had been walting to take pursage on the Gatsert and was desirous of bringing the dog to Portland with her. She lives on a ranch not far from Lyle, and started to walk to the landing whom the coyote was encountered in a clump of trees near the river. The boat had teen taking on a cargo of wheat, and was about ready to pull out.

When the brutes got together the passengers looked sagerly on, and had it not been for the warning notes of the whistle many of them would have rushed to the scene. They describe it as being one of the prettlest contests they ever witnessed. With terrible rushes the building would attempt to land on his opponent, but the latter proved too quick for him, jumping nimbly away before any great harmcould be done. Watching his chance. the would make a savage snap in return, and he succeeded in drawing the

Fearing that the boat would leave sher, Mrs. Cuibbirth procured a huge club, with which she managed to beat the animals apart

## JOY RESTORES HER SIGHT.

Shock of Long-Absent Son's Return Makes Mother, Blind for Four Years, Ses Agian.

Sight has been mira afest in entered to the atopicabilities eyes of an axed mother by the voice of her son who returned unheralded after an absence of 18 years. The woman to Mrs. Squita. Fabian of New Orleans and the son is Henry, now 39 years old. He left home. in 1889 and none of the family had seen. him since and heard from him but rarely Some years after he disappeared his mother began to lose her sight. Nine years ago one eye became totally blind. and five years after the other one also was extinguished. Since then she has lived in total darkness, being led around by the hand. Better as shells, 76 years. of age, Mr. Fabian never thought she would see again. Three years and she went to an eminent couffet, who informed her that the sight of one eye might possible be recovered, but that she would no serige out of the other :

A short time ago. Menry Fabian dropped in suddenly; and at once went to his old home. His mother was sitting calone. He came in aport or and cried? "My ther" Despite his absence of 18 tears her mother heart new his spice. The solder hook of joy and the intense Jonaine to see his face again bround at gregoriem gerei menteremit ingebnithe bee fiet? et. with of only eye. She throw, herself. it to his arms

The generally was not complete but ever since Mrs. Fab an skir t has been THE DEPOSITION OF HE THE ALCOCATED SHORE she can now read aware are can walk entirely without assistance although the print dicharacters are strange to ter and although she has not walked alone for almost five years.

## MINIATURE BAR ON WHEELS

Philadelphia Hotel Introduces Cocktail Perambulator-Drink Mixed in Sight of Patrons.

There is something new in Philadelthia. It is the cockrail perambulator, and was whooled about the other day for the first come by the waiters at the Bellevice Strauford hotel. This is the WAL ! MOTES! A parron orders a cocktail and away

gnes the watter In a moment the thirsty one sees the perambulator approaching on two big rul-ber-tired whee's. The waiter pushes the parambulator to the table where the pairon is sitting and it comes to a half maintaining are equilibrium by means of a red, as des a hansom cab at rest

Then the waiter talks a glass some shaved ice and other necessary spredsents from the perambulator mixes the irink, serves it and wheels the machine

Nocturne by Chopin Found. The Tweitieth Noctures by Chopin. has been discovered by the merest aceident in Home, and it is said to befiner than any of the known are es of that composer. Jacob Tobrit, a wellknown Venetran traveling in Ewitters land bought of a music dealer a volame of musical compositions in MS. The dealer had no idea of its origin and Taboja was only intersted in the curious handwriting. Coming home he examined the quarto, and a couple of pages that had been folded up attracted his attention. With the aid of a magnifying glass he deciphered the rignature and title "Nocturno, open 20, Chopin."

An Unlimited Supply. While provisions may be running low and powder may be a scarce article at Port Arthur, the hand has a supply of wind that will last for an

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