

May's Landing Record.

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MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904.

The Trust Fund Privilege

enables the beneficiary to invest money with The Prudential with guarantee of security and profit.

The Prudential

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA, Home Office, Newark, N. J.
JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. EDGAR B. WARD, 2d Vice-President.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d Vice-President.
EDWARD GRAY, Secretary.

ADVANCE IN RAILROADING

How Transportation Facilities Have

Been Improved in Past Few Years.

American railroads, from roadbeds

and bridges to engines and cars, have

been completely rebuilt or remodeled

in the last ten years, writes Herbert

Lawrence Stone in the World's Work.

Most of the equipment of a decade ago

is now in the scrap heap. The trains

of today are heavy, long and swift,

and on many of the greatest railroads

new bridges have been required for

them over every river, creek and cul-

vert and often new and heavier falls

have been required for the passage of

the American railroad locomotive of a

train can be handled by a single locomotive

and crew. A locomotive with a single

engine does as much work as three locomo-

tives and three crews formerly did.

A passenger train of sixteen cars,

weighting nearly 1,000 tons, is now

not an uncommon train. Formerly

such a train would have been

run in two or more sections, and

eighty to ninety, and in some cases

even 100 or 110 cars to a freight train

are not unusual. The grades are not

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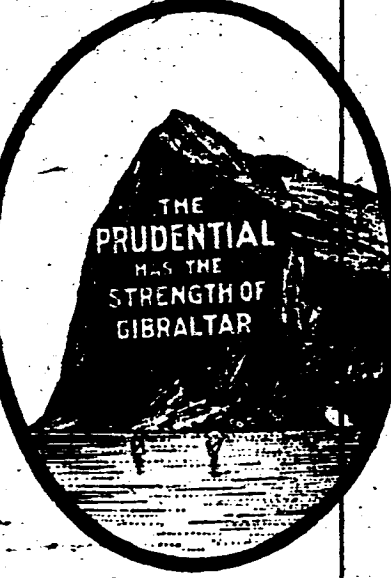
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OUR INTEREST IN KOREA

How Success in Russia or Japan

Would Affect Our Interests in Korea.

It is not a matter of either side

winning or losing, but of the

effect of the result upon the

position of the United States in

the Far East. Japan stands for

the "open door" everywhere, for

the free trade of religion, and

the free trade of commerce. The

Eastern nations, on the other hand,

are not so liberal. One plan in

their program is to have a

monopoly of the trade in the

Far East. This is a policy that

is not in the interest of the

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BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE

Mourn not the goods that fall not to your share;

Each longed for blessing to your prayer denied.

Does not give place to gift more rich and rare,

Impossible had you not thus been tried.

Grieve not when efforts fail, as fall they will;

Each purpose thwarted, is but leading you

To fields of striving, nobler, loftier still,

Which earlier success had hid from view.

To win the heights where peace and joy abide,

Our blessing feet try many a path in vain;

But every crooked way and treacherous guide

We find at last, has helped these heights to gain.

—Percy F. Dicknell, in Christian Register.

A FRONTIER HERO.

JOHN SANFORD was only about

thirty years of age when he did the

deed that has made him a hero.

He was the son of a farmer who had settled on

a frontier farm in Minnesota.

For some time before the opening of

this story, it had been reported among

the settlers of the frontier towns and

neighborhoods that there was serious

danger of an outbreak among the

Indians. Several of the tribes had

retreated in that part of the State. But

because the Indians had been

mostly of a friendly, peaceable

character, and not many believed the

rumors of impending trouble to be

well founded, therefore nothing was

done to protect the settlers in case of

an outbreak. Every home was

practically defenseless.

One day Mr. Sanford yoked up his

oxen and loaded his wife and all the

children, except John and Hugh, his

12-year old brother, into the lumber

wagon, and drove off across the prairie

to visit a relative who had lately

settled in a new place. The road they

traveled was rough, and as the

wagon had about thirty miles to

make, they expected to be gone at

least four or five days.

On the afternoon of the day of the

family's departure the boys were

surprised by a visit from an

Indian who had been a frequent

visitor to the family from the time of

his settlement there. He had given his

name as Red Crow, originally, but

John had christened him Jim Crow,

and he had accepted the new name.

It was a proud of it.

"You haven't been here for quite a

long time," said John. "Where have

you been all summer?"

"Long ways off," answered Jim

Crow, pointing to the west. "Come

back later. Found out some things

about the Indians. Where is your

father?"

John pointed to the place in search

of Mr. Sanford, whom he had always

called "father" from hearing the

children call him "father."

"Gone visiting," answered John.

"Won't be back for three or four

days."

"Which way go?" asked Jim Crow.

"That way," answered John, point-

ing to the east. "Gone to see a man

who lives as much as thirty miles

from here."

"Good," grunted Jim Crow. "Hope

he stay. You go, too. Go soon, you

can."

"Why?" asked John, in surprise.

Jim Crow explained to the boys

why he had come to see Mr. Sanford.

The Indians were ready to break

out at any time. Already they had

killed several settlers on the extreme

frontier limits, and burned their

houses. Several tribes were expected

to be in general uprising against

the United States. Some of these had

not yet agreed upon the terms of

warfare proposed by the leaders of

the revolt, but in all probability they

would do so, and as soon as a

general uprising was started, the

understanding was that the United

States would begin to fight.

"Mebbe to-night, mebbe next week,"

said Jim Crow. He had come to warn

Mr. Sanford of the danger ahead, and

advise him to get away from the

place at once. If they were to remain,

they would certainly be massacred.

"Fodder gone—you go, too," said

John. "No Indian that way—all this,"

pointing to the west, signifying that

they would have no difficulty in

RUSSIANS LAUNCHING A SUBMARINE AT VLADIVOSTOK.

The queer under water craft shown in this picture was launched in the

hope that it might prove efficacious in protecting the warships of the

fleet in the waters of the Pacific. When this submarine was

launched in the water it was found necessary on account of the

weight of the craft to adopt a novel method of procedure.

The boat rested on the ice, which was sawed all around it.

With a comparatively slight push the ice block was then overturned, and the submarine took its position in

the water.

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