

Fitting And Turning

Question Papers

Emperor Nicholas I of the Russian Empire is considered to be the first to use the term "Sick Man" to describe the Ottoman Empire in the mid-19th century. The characterization existed during the "Eastern question" in diplomatic history, which also referred to the decline of the Ottoman Empire in terms of the balance of power in Europe. After the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire in the early 20th century, the term has been applied to other states. In modern usage, the term has faced criticism due to its... 194d3ad7d1

Humphrey Mackworth (Parliamentarian) He was the Parliamentarian military governor of Shrewsbury in the later phases of the war and under The Protectorate. 236-7. 94. 252. Auden (1910), p. (eds), 1911, Ottley Papers, p. He occupied several important legal and judicial posts in Chester and North Wales, presiding over the major trials that followed the Charles Stuart's invasion in 1651. Calendar of State Papers, Domestic Series Humphrey Mackworth (27 January 1603 - December 1654) was an English lawyer, judge, and politician of Shropshire landed gentry origins who rose to prominence in the Midlands, the Welsh Marches and Wales during the English Civil War. Phillips and Auden (eds), 1911, Ottley Papers, p. In the last year of his life, he attained national prominence as a member of Oliver Cromwell's Council and as a Member of the House of Commons for Shropshire in the First Protectorate Parliament 194d3ad7d1

Challenger expedition] and it may be thought fitting that a ship with the name Challenger should put the seal on The Challenger expedition of 1872-1876 was a scientific programme that made many discoveries to lay the foundation of oceanography. The expedition was named after the naval vessel that undertook the trip, HMS Challenger. nineteenth-century Challenger found her deepest depth [194d3ad7d1

Cecil Wood (engineer) No. of Cecil Walkden Wood, of Bicycles, Fittings, etc". The Timaru Herald Cecil Walkden Wood (1874 - 1965) was a New Zealand engineer from Timaru who made New Zealand's first motorcycle in 1901 and second known indigenous motor car in 1902. 4098. "Town & Country". 26 September 1903. He also instructed Richard Pearse on making an engine for his flying machine in 1901 and 1902. 2 - via Papers Past. p. Temuka Leader 194d3ad7d1

The series reveals that the British pilots are struggling with aeroplanes which are unreliable and inferior to the German machines and with an Establishment that classes voicing an opinion to that effect as being tantamount to cowardice. The airmen must also face the resentment of British soldiers who see them having an "easy" life. The rigidity of the British... 194d3ad7d1

Sick man of Europe The characterization existed during the "Eastern question" in diplomatic history, which also referred to the decline of the Ottoman "Sick man of Europe" is a label given to a state located in Europe that is experiencing economic difficulties, social unrest or impoverishment. It is most famously used to refer to the Ottoman Empire (predecessor of present-day Turkey) whilst it was in a state of decline in the 19th century. the mid-19th century 194d3ad7d1

Paul the Apostle and women However, there are arguments that some of these writings are post-Pauline interpolations. In Galatians 3:28, Paul The relationship between Paul the Apostle and women is an important element in the theological debate about Christianity and women because Paul was the first writer to give ecclesiastical directives about the role of women in the Church. Husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them. Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands, as is fitting in the Lord 194d3ad7d1

The expedition, initiated by William Benjamin Carpenter, was placed under the scientific supervision of Sir Charles Wyville Thomson—of the University of Edinburgh and Merchiston Castle School—assisted by five other scientists, including Sir

John Murray, a secretary-artist and a photographer. The Royal Society of London obtained the use of Challenger from the Royal Navy and in 1872 modified the ship for scientific tasks at Sheerness, equipping it with separate laboratories for natural history and chemistry. The expedition, led by Captain George Nares, sailed from Portsmouth... 194d3ad7d1 From the mid-1950s until his death in 1978, Nebel was a hugely popular all-night radio host, with millions of regular listeners and what American author Donald Bain described as "a fanatically loyal following" to his syndicated program, which dealt mainly with anomalous phenomena, UFOs, and other offbeat topics. 194d3ad7d1

Birth control movement in the United States S. The movement began in 1914 when a group of political radicals in New York City, led by Emma Goldman, Mary Dennett, and Margaret Sanger, became concerned about the hardships that childbirth and self-induced abortions brought to low-income women. A major turning point for the movement came during World War The birth control movement in the United States was a social reform campaign beginning in 1914 that aimed to increase the availability of contraception in the U. Since contraception was considered to be obscene at the time, the activists targeted the Comstock laws, which prohibited distribution of any "obscene, lewd, and/or lascivious" materials through the mail. through education and legalization. clinic was immediately shut down by police, and Sanger was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Hoping to provoke a favorable legal decision, Sanger deliberately broke the law by distributing The Woman Rebel, a newsletter containing a discussion of 194d3ad7d1

Cornell literary societies S. All the fittings of this hall are of the most substantial kind. At their peak, the literary societies met in a room called Society Hall, located within North University (now White Hall). The U. noteworthy as it is for the elegance of its design and the thoroughness of its execution. " Cornell literary societies were a group of 19th-century student organizations at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, formed for the purpose of promoting language skills and oratory. Bureau of Education described three of them as a "purely literary society" following the traditions of the old

literary societies of Eastern universities 194d3ad7d1

Wings (1977 TV series) class and NCOs because of his new rank. Nicholas Jones played his teacher and mentor, Captain Triggers and Michael Cochrane played his upper-class friend, Charles Gaylion, who began a relationship with Farmer's girlfriend while Farmer was believed dead, shot down over France. It stars Tim Woodward as Alan Farmer, a young blacksmith turned fighter pilot in the First World War. The series takes great care with historical accuracy, covering the early days of the parachute, the fitting of weaponry Wings is a drama series about the Royal Flying Corps that ran on BBC television from 1977 to 1978 194d3ad7d1

Gründerzeit changes also engendered a reaction, with many artists and members of the bourgeoisie turning to history and tradition (see romanticism). Its name is derived from the many incorporations of companies that occurred in the years between the Franco-Prussian War and the panic of 1873. This resulted in an The Gründerzeit (German pronunciation: [ˈɡʁʏndɐˌtsaɪt] ; lit. 'founders' period') was a period of European economic history in mid- and late-19th century Germany and Austria-Hungary between industrialization and the great stock market crash of 1873 194d3ad7d1

Long John Nebel witchcraft, parapsychology, hypnotism, conspiracy theories, and ghosts. Perhaps fittingly for an overnight show, one of Nebel's sponsors was No-Doz caffeine Long John Nebel (born John Zimmerman; June 11, 1911 - April 10, 1978) was an influential New York City talk radio show host 194d3ad7d1

The term also refers to a cultural and architectural era which began in the mid-19th century and lasted until 1914. Gründerzeit architecture is closely associated with historicism, and occupies a prominent place in many Central European cities due to 19th-century urbanization. 194d3ad7d1

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