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CURRENT ITEMS

IT is reported that the Judge of the Criminal Court of Limon has presented his resignation. "El Noticiero."

present time (August 5th) 73 cases of whooping cough outside of convales-

appointed physician to the Charity Hospital of Limon, vice Dr. S. Steggall resigned.

will make his usual mouthly trip up American firms, The 33,000 bags the old line on Saturday the 20th inst. returning by early morning train Sunday the 21st.

captured by the police in San Jose. About \$600 has been collected, and 68 perros, 8 perras, and 7 castradas killed. her way, to Japan, and is likely to -"Las Noticias."

A MARCH has been composed entitled "The United Fruit Company" and dedicated to Mr. John M Keith

Jose, are Eduarden Herreman, Pedro Calonga, Alejandrini and J. Moragglia .- "El Noficiero."

Alcalde and Chequeador at a salary of bury declared as fellows :

houses. This, it appears, is the law that is being enforced lately where men who are not "vagos" have been

hand an unlighted one; he threw away place, blowing off his thumb nearly to involved in the sinking of the tended by Dr. Steggali.

From "Daily Picayune."

There is no escaping the fact that the Valdivostock squadron of the Russian fleet is creating some very embarrassing situations for its Government, No ces of opinion existing as to the right of search of reutral vessels, and to just what constitutes contraband of war, there can be no doubt as to the character of the act which sent the British steamship Knight Commander to the given it is more than probabottom. Mr. Balfour was perfeetly right in describing it as a violation of international law and an illegal act without justification under any conceivable further interference with them conditions.

It is claimed that the cargo of the Knight Commander was what is usually described as a general cargo destined for Japan. It is page of all neutral commerce cannot claimed that any portion of

often prove fatal befere a physician can be summoned, that a reliable rem-Diarrhoca Remedy has no equal as a commerce of neutrals. cure for these ailments. It never fulls to give prompt relief even in the most and every household should have a bottleat hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by INTERNATION-AL DRUG STORK, LIMON.

the cargo was consigned to the Japanese Government, and it is admitted that the Russian com mander did not claim that the status of the cargo was determin-PRINTAR AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON ed. The vessel was sunk purely and simply because it was deemed difficult to bring it to Port Arthur to be passed upon by a prize court Even had it been shown that the vessel carried contraband, it would not have been legitimate to have destroyed her until a prize court had passed upon the matter. To have destroyed the ship with the status of ber cargo undetermined, even by prima THERE exists in Puntarenas at the facie evidence, was little short of piracy, and was a grave insult to the British flag. Heretofore this country has had

Doctor Miguel Valasquez has been no interest in the various seizures by Russian warships of neutral tral vessels, but the cargo of the Knight Commander consisted of Our publisher, Mr. F. M. H. Wood, American goods shipped by of flour of the captured steamer Arabia, a German vessel, belonged to Americaus, and it is under-Up to the present 450 dogs have been stood that an American vessel is actually in the danger zone on be captured. These facts will probably draw our Government into controversy.

Although Russia has declared and several employes of the Com- foodstuffs as well as nearly every pany. The rame of the composer is other article under the sun contraband, Russia's mere declaration THE names of the supposed French does not fix the status of these thieves captured by the police and at articles. At the outbreak of the present detained in the Cuartel San Boer war Lord Salisbury, the British Premier, took the ground that foodstuffs and other articles of general consumption could not "THE Official Gazette has the fol- be considered contraband unless lowing :- Due to the urgent necessity it could be shown; that they Advana-the President of the Republic | were for the use of the military has named Don Joan R. Acuña, forces of an enemy. Lord Sils-

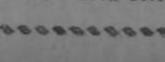
" Foodstuffs with a hostile destination can be considered contion of Jamaiean and others it is well traband of was only it they are for us to remind our readers that the supplied for the enemy's forces. new Liquor law permits the police to It is not sufficient that they are lishments during working nours. By capable of being so used; it must public establishments is meant stores | be shown that this was in fact where liquor is sold, and common their destination at the time of seizure,"

This is a clear and liberal interpretation of the term contraband, and is in keeping with the THE first of August celebration at spirit of the age. This counbrought to an abrupt conclusion as try practically assented to the through an accident to Mr. William keeping with our own policy with Wilson, one of the members. It appears that Mr. Wilson, who is looked respect to what constitutes conupon by the other members as an ex- traband, hence it is safe to aspert in the management of pyrotech- sume that our State Department nical exhibitions, held in his right will promptly demand compensahand a lighted bomb, and in the other tion for the cargo of the Knigh. Commander, as well as for the

The outrage to the British flag the wrist, and the top of the little Knight Commander is a much Hospital where he was skilfully at, more serious matter, and it is safe to say that the British Goverrment will not permit the matter to drop without full repar-The question of Contraband ation being exacted from Russia. An apology, au indemnity and a salute to the British flag will undoubtedly be demanded, and it is difficult to see how Russia, embarrased as she is with the struggle with Japan, can risk an open rupture with Great Britain. Such matter what may be the differen- a rupture would make it impossible to send the Baltic fleet to the far east, and would at once add to the Japanese fleet the big British fleet, now within easy steaming distance of l'ort Arthur. Unless prompt assurances are that the British, Government w 1 adopt the expedient of convoying British merchant, ships by war vessels, and forcibly prevent any The British Government is or

doubt extremely reluctant to have European complications over the war in the far east, but the stop not be tolerated for a moment. An attack on his trade is a sore point with the average Britisher, ATTACKS OF COLIC, cholers monbies, and will make him fight quicker pains in the stomach, dysentery and than anything else. Russia's diarrhoea come on suddenly and so warships had, therefore, better confine their activities to capturedy should always be kept at hand. Ing Japanese merchantmen than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and to further interference with the

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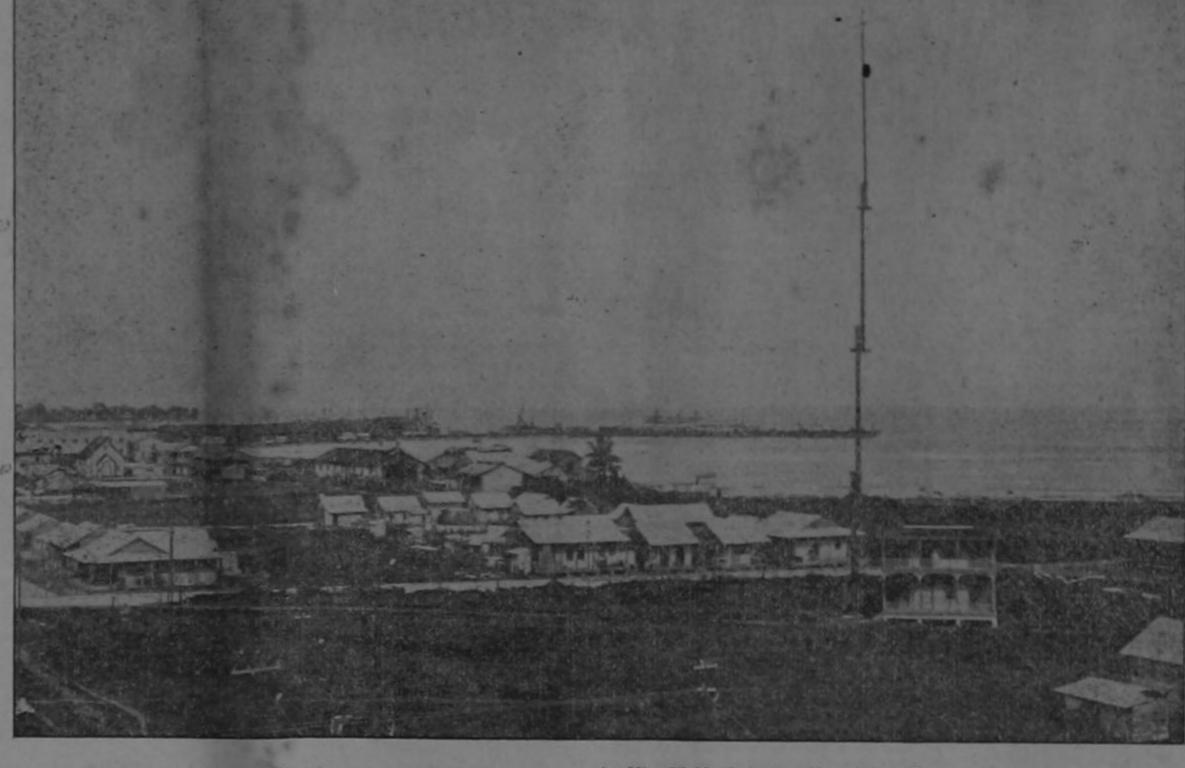
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Zurcher, Harry.

The songs of today do not have long lease of life. The writer slings toand quavers buckles down to work, mankind to the Ansichtskarte. In his noddle there is not a notion of originality. He gets together an assortment of strains from a dozen dif. -New York Press.

if wife or me her nags, doubtless she is tired. Often the most unselfish and most affectionate of women Public, Mr. Leonardo Vega L., master. | fall into this habit.

POWER IN FLYING.

Less Required Than in Any Other Method of Frogression.

Flying, from the figures available, may be considered the easiest of all methods of progression, calling for less horse power than any other, says the Scientific American. As a proof of this take, for example, the case of the storks, which, in their annual migrations, make a flight between Budapest in Hungary and Lahore in India. This, in airline, is perhaps 2,300 to 2,400 miles, and the distance s accomplished in about twenty-four hours, without a rest. A horse driven in a sulky 100 miles in a long summer day is not far from the limit of endurance. Six hundred miles in a week is near the limit of man in heel and toe walking. One thousand two hundred miles is approaching the record of the "go as you please gail." Among wild animals 100 miles is about as much as can be found in the records for twenty-four hours, but the bird weighing anywhere perhaps up to twenty pounds makes the 2,500 miles in twenty-four hours with ease and certainly twice in a year. If the weight is put at ten pounds this equals twenty-five ton miles. On the best and most level railroad and with carriages operating with the least friction, a ten-pound animal would find it difficult to haul twenty-five ions one mile in twenty-four hours. These birds fly at great heights, undoubtedly to reduce the resistance of the air. There are many other examples that might be given of long distances covered by heavy birds, showing the small amount of power required in flight. The immense speed of many of our birds, when in ordihary flight, is another proof of the

small amount of power required. No animal, whatever its weight, a bird only excepted, can make any such speed as nintey to one hundred tuiles an hour. Among the birds there is a long list of those whose tpeeds are from eighty miles an hour *:pward, their weights all being under lifteen pounds. Parenthetically, it may be remarked that naturalisis will give dimensions of birds to an eighth of an inch, carefully spreading their wings and arranging the feathers, but it never occurs to them to give weights. The cagle may weigh live to fift; pounds, so far as the records show. Hunters rarely speak of the weight of birds, though the weight of game is often estimated. and the weight of fish given to the

nearest ounce. The facts just given, when taken together, show protty conclusively that the power necessary for animal flight is extremely small rather than very great. It also seems to be proved that to fly successfully the speed must be high.

The Porte and the Post Card.

The Sublime Porte has officially gether a few rhymeless, meterless warned the Ambassadors and Minisstanzas and hastens to the composer, | ters who represent the nations of "Professor," he exclaim, "I must have the world in Constantinople that it the music." "Very well," replies the | will no longer sanction the dispatch composer. "You shall have it." of post cards embellished with views "When?" "Oh, in a few weeks, when of the Sultan's palaces or mosques, or the spirit moves me." "Weeks!" By with portraits of Turkish beauties, Godfrey, I must have it comorrow Surely, says the Pall Mail Gazette, night!" "It is impossible" "Then this is a case for the personal re-I engage another composer," "Don't, | monstrance of the Kaiser with his I will give you the name tomorrow friend, in consideration of the devonight." So the man of clefs, staffs tion of the German tourist above all

An Ambitious Woman.

"My grandmother was an awful amferent composers, beats them up as bitious woman," said a native of a the cook beats eggs, blands them as well known island off the coast o. the barkeep blends whiskey, solders | Maine, "and when she was dying and them together as the tinner does a the doctor had told her she had only pan, and there you are; something to about an hour to live, she asked her be sung for a month and die. Thus daughter to bring her some green apare our modern composers overwork- ples. She sat up in bed and pared ed. They have not the i'me to invent, two panfuls of them, and then lay back with a satisfied sigh. "Well," maid she, "I determined that the forks that come to my funeral shall have enough applesass for once in their lives."-A. V. Spencer, in December Lipte icott's

MY FRIEND AND L

My little, low room is five flights high, And some might think that its wall are But sweetest communion my friends and I

Have often held in the silence there: Noble, exalted, they come to me. Fair as they were in the carth's first

Whispering hope for the time to be-These are my friends in the little, low

Shakespeare of Stratford, Bacon, Carlyle; Emerson, dreaming his long, long dream; Dickens, with sighs that are lost in a

Milton - unblinded - the gods for his theme; Goldsmith, weary no more, nor lone; Chatterton, sale, though the storm rides

Byron, unto his heritage grown-Royal companionship here have I.

Homer, singing the song of strife; Virgil, at rest by a sun-kissed shore: Longfellow, chanting the Psalm of Lafe; Gentle Hawthorne, of Salem Town-These, the mighty, the crowned, the free, One and all from my shelves look down,

Kings in your palaces, here is more-Here, in faith, in a little, law room-Than regal state and golden store,

Step to my side and talk with me.

Shades of the Lighty come to me, Sit and chat as the hours go by. Prophesy things that the soul shall sec-And so we are happy, my friends and I. -Alfred J. Waterhouse, in Success.

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T Nantai, close under the great south wall of Eunchan, lived Suen Moi, the violet girl, in the house of her father, the maker of baskets. But he was old.

his hands had lost their skill, and he was like a blind fowl picking at random after worms. They would have been poor had he not been as careful with his cash as a bee with its honey, Suen Mol did not know, so she sold violets that Heaven might bestow upon her the hundred blessings. Her flowers grew in front of the house, which faced the north, and she knew the flowers loved her, because when they blossomed they always turned their heads towards the door.

She called the flowers her children, gave them water when the hot sun tried to scorch them, and kept the weeds away. Every day she picked the best ones and sold them, that her parents might not die poor. Whenever she sold a bunch she always whis-

"Ni-ho-chi-lok," that they might find comfort in the parting.

"The flowers of Suen Moi have souls," those at the market said. "They know her voice and touch, and when they pass into strange hands they droop their heads and die."

"But Suen Mol said they only wanted

One morning, just as she had finished, a young man stopped at the

"Do you sell flowers?" he asked. "Yes, honorable sir," and she bowed

low, for she knew by his dress that he was a man of rank.

"I want to buy some of you." She took the basket to him and held It out that he might please himself. He took one flower. Then from the purse at his belt he brought out a coin which he dropped into her hand. It

understand. child that cannot calculate.

your flowers and are good to them," answered the stranger.

walked away, and then she looked at the decision, and one of them said to the coin. When she went into the the Major: "Well, I suppose you'll try house she showed it to her parents.

"It is very ancient," said her father. British possessions next." "There is one like it in the museum at

"It is gold," said her mother. "If we had three more we should be rich." The next morning the stranger came again. He came over to where Suen Moi was gathering flowers, and said to

"Suen Mol, Suen Mol, give me n

"I have picked the best for you," she answered blushing. "Why have you picked the best one?"

"Because I know you love flowers, too," she answered.

"Do you know you are a flower?" he

spoken like this to her before. ers," he said. "Your heart is pure and country here and Canada in the United sweet. I love you as you do the flow- States."

"The stranger one is at the gate talking to her," said the father to his wife, "I wonder if he will give her another position has been brought out by Dr. coin?" she answered. "Perhaps he Just, of Vienna, who lately presented wants to buy her."

"You are like one who looks at the heavens from the bottom of the well," he answered.

As he spoke she went to the door. "She is bringing him in," she said made public. It is claimed that it can sharply. "We shall be disgraced."

Suen Mol entered with her basket. The stranger followed. The old couple kneeled and knocked their heads on the higher efficiency than the carbon filafloor because they could easily see ment. A lamp was shown which that he was a man of wealth.

trethal to your daughter," he said. say nothing.

"You are not to send her to the market place to sell flowers. You are to find a sinshang who will teach those

things which she ought to know." "But we are poor, honorable sir," said the old woman, who could not help thinking of the knife-shaped coin He took from his belt an embroidered

purse and laid it on the fable. "You are more wealthy than your neighbors," he said.

Then he went out, while the old woman began counting the coins,

Every day he came at sunrise and stood at the gate, while Suen Mol plucked one violet for him. One day she asked him:

"Where do you live, honorable sir?" "In the Temple of the Seven Genii," and he pointed toward Funchan. "My home is in the temple, but because you have asked me the question I must go Poc, who will leave me-ah, never more! away. When the moon shines bright and round again I will return."

violet in his hand, while Suen Mot | One report had it that he had com- dressed like an official, hurriedly enwalked sorrowfully into the house.

The crowd's mad clamor, the cannon's turned their face toward the door, as | money entrusted to him, and had been "Yes, my name is X." was the ungracome to them.

searching for a flower to give him. But | er than that. they all dropped their heads. So she raved:

know that-that-" She did not know his name. She

turned to him.

"What is your name?" The blush seemed to come over her face because she was bold, but it was

only the fever. "I am called Wong-Fa," he answered, Flowers," she said.

"I am that one," was the reply.

searching for human ones. It took the soul of Suen Mol and left the body for the parents to shed their tears on. But as the soul passed down the path to the of the official, and that he had con- X., for having committed one of the gate the flowers raised their heads and demanded it, and it went to them.

When the sun shone on them the next morning a young man stood at the gate waiting for Suen Mol. He had returned. He waited until he saw the white cloth across the door. Then a terror came over him. He walked up to path.

"Where is my betrothed?" he asked of the old woman.

"She died of the scourge last night." He turned and looked at the flowers. "You bloom in purple?" he asked softly. "You raise your heads in joy when she who loved you best is dead." He waved his hand gently over them and they bowed their heads. "Why should you not mourn?" he asked them, and they shivered in the morning

breeze, "Mourn for her forever." The old woman went in to light the candles, that the soul of Suen Mol. might find its way through the darkness of eternity, and when the funeral procession passed down the path the violets were white.-Waverley Maga-

Saw No Joke.

Major Edwards, United States Conwas a long piece of yellow metal sul-General at Montreal, recently paid shaped like a knife. Upon it were a flying visit to Washington and met characters which Sucn Moi could not | many of his old friends at the Capitol. The Major detailed many humorous "It is too much," she said, like a incidents of his experience in the metropolls of "Our Lady of the Snows." "I give it to you because you love Among others, he told of the call for a party of Canadians after the Alaskan decision was made public. They She watched him curiously as he were, naturally, highly indignant at and annex what there is left of the

"Oh, I don't know," replied the Ma-

"Why, wouldn't you be in favor of annexation?" inquired the speaker, surprised at the Major's tone.

"Well, you see," replied the Major, slowly, "if Canada were annexed to the United States I would lose my

No smile greeted the reply, but the Canadian who had asked the question turned to his fellows and said very gravely: "Gentlemen, I think we ought to do all in our power to make Major E wards' stay in Montreal pleasant, and to facilitate his work. She hung her head. No one had ever were annexed, and therefore he will "You are as beautiful as the flow- kind of man we want to represent his

> Boron Instead of Carbon. A new lamp filament of special com-

a number of lamps before the Electrochemical Society, of that city. It seems that the new filament contains boron and is made by a new process, the details of which have not as yet been be turned out as easily as the carbon filament. One point in favor of the new lamp is that it works at a much burned on 110 volts and gave thirty 'I have come to announce my be- candle power. It takes but 1.7 watts per candle, which makes its efficiency They were so astonished they could about twice that of the carbon file. meut.

TREASON IN RUSSIA

STORY OF THE ARREST OF AN OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH SELLING SECRETS TO A FOREIGN POWER.

A Mystery of St. Petersburg : : Methods Adopted by Slueths Would Have Made Sherlock Holmes Green

cloud of mystery hung over the fam- while time sped. He walked down the road with the absurd rumors that were circulating. place X. was not long alone. A man mitted suicide while in a fit of depress tered the room, and putting and pant-For three days she grieved. The | sion. Others affirmed that he had | ing as though he had been running for flowers which grew in the garden failed to account for large sums of his life, asked: "Is your name X.?" if looking for her, but she did not arrested for embezzlement. According clous reply: "what business is that of The black monster had laid his hand | wildly on the exchange, had lost enor- | but I have been sent to find you about upon the village. It crept up the path | mous sums, and, being unable to meet | a very urgent affair. The police have between the flower beds of Suen Mol. his liabilities, had fled the country. for months been looking out for a dan-It stole into her room, and laid its | His friends shook their heads, and re- gerous man named Y., and they have hand upon her couch. The fever came | marked that it was not in him to com- at last arrested him. Ten minutes ago, into her face, then the spots appeared, mit such follies. The rumors were not more. But he denies that he is Y., and, last of all, the marks of the mon- absurd. But most absurd of all was and, what is more, he gives your name ster's claws. The flowers in the gar- | the statement that he had sold plans | as his and your address. He also has den knew, and hung their heads in | describing the despatch of war mate- your card, so that the whole thing is rial and provisions to the Far East, embarrassing. They know, of course, In her delirium Suen Mol found her | and was a traitor to his country. Any- that he is lying, but for formality's lover. He had returned, and she was | thing was possible, they affirmed, rath- | sake they must have proof and they

betrayed the secret of his own coun- that you are M. N. That's why I have "Raise up your heads; don't you try? Of course, to the English, people come. You will be back here in ten answered. The English sovereign cir- minutes." culates in all continental countries, X, obviously did not like the sugges-English spies are everywhere, the se- gestion, and he urged various consid-"I cannot call you 'he," she said, i cret service fund of the British For- erations against carrying it out. But

> perfluous, for everybody knew that the | quarter of an hour. fessed his crime.

erinoslay, with Its stores and provis- little time left you in this life in prelons. The traitor had already been paring for the next.

lice, and who are now organized after it. Your only hope is in the Czar." the French model, and act with far greater circumspection and skill than, say, ten years ago. This is the story, for the exact truth of which I cannot

The authorities suspected X, of having had dealings with the Japanese, but they lacked proofs of the fact, and it was now impossible to obtain any. One or two indications there werehands of the secret police, who are all | war in the sacrificial sixtles. disciples of Sherlock Holmes, X, was

the police had nothing to urge, was one broad step to the present; this among the acquaintances whom X. while we have the war table before us, met from time to time. One evening Our historian, Cist, asserts that, all the two were seated together in a res- things considered, the two days' fighttaurant on the Nevsky Prospekt, which | ing at Chickamauga stands unsur- | the blowing of a cornet or a trombone, is commonly frequented by German passed as the hardest fought and bloodmerchants and by foreigners. Beer is lest battle of the Civil War. The Fed- ery horn a person could feel the music the chief, but not the only, beverage eral killed in this battle numbered of a brass band. Those who have practhere; the principal German newspa- 1387, and the roster of the wounded pers are taken in, and the vernacular falls but a few names short of 10,000. of most of the guests is the Tenton tongue. X. and his friend or acquaintance were at a table in a little He is drawing a salary from the Unit- room, at the far end of the restaurant, ed States, which would cease if we chatting, drinking and smoking, and there was no one there but themselves. see a stranger walk into their room

enough, he seemed specially taken Mazazine, with the foreigner, to whom he spoke much of Russian hospitality, invited him to dinner, and at last he induced

Noticial of the commissa- | there to drink each other's health in riat department well Russian vodka. The foreigner was o known in the Russian capi- very unwilling, pleading that he never at tal disappeared suddenly drank vodka nor strong spirits, but some weeks ago, and no- finally, not to seem ungracious, he hubody knew what had become of him, mored the hospitable Russian, and says the St. Petersburg correspondent leaving X, went to the bar. There of the London Telegraph. His wife they drank and chatted-"in Russian falling ill at the same time, quite a fashion," said the new acquaintance-

ily, all the more dense because of the | While this diversion was taking to a third story, he had speculated yours?" "No offense, I assure you, sir, would feel much obliged if you would To what Government could be have kindly come just for a moment to say

eign Office is inexhaustible. Besides, the messenger was very eloquent, suathe person whom he frequented most sive and pressing, so that at last the -. But that being a doubtful point, two took a droshky and set out, telling people remarked that proofs were su- the waiter that N. would be back in a

"That is the name of the God of the | English had bribed the official, made | At the Police Department they found him a traitor, and ruined him and his a number of high officials awaiting family. But what use could the Brit- them. The apartment they entered the matter was judged. All over the "I am X., and if anybody else-" capital the report spread that England | But he was interrupted by a voice: had bought the plaus in the possession | "In the name of the law I arrest you, blackest crimes that any subject to In time, however, it leaked out that His Majesty can be gullty of. You M. X. had sold his plans to Japan have sold secret plans to Russia's enshortly before the war broke out, and, emy. You have forfelted your life it was added, this act of treason en- thereby, and as all the proofs are in abled Russia's foe to seize the Yekat- our possession you had better use the

> tried, condemned and hanged in the | The world must have grown, black terrible prison of Schlusselburg. But in the eyes of the wretched man on the official papers have published no hearing his doom. He must have account of the arrest, trial, condemna- looked the very picture of despair, betion or execution. Hence nothing is cause even those bardened officials apknown for certain, except that M. X. peared to pity him, and one of them has been spirited away by the authori- said, sympathetically: "It is still possities on a charge of treason to his coun- ble to avoid death. If you wait until the proofs are read to you it will be The latest version of how he was ar- too late. But sit down here and write rested and proved guilty is very inter- a humble petition to His Majesty for esting in itself. It also throws a side mercy. He will surely pardon you. light upon the ways of the secret po- But mind and make a clean breast of

X. dropped heavily into a chair, mechanically took a pen in his hand, wrote a full confession of his guilt, and having signed the paper sealed his doem. No further proof of his gullt was needed.

The Cheapness of Life.

The loss of the Federal Army of the Cumberland in the battles of Chattastrong enough, perhaps, to awaken nooga, Lookout Mountain and Missiondog. The matter was placed in the killed and 3683 wounded. So much for

In the year 1889, which is the first shadowed day and night; every person | year of systematic accident tabulato whom he spoke, at home or abroad, tion, 6823 men, women and children was also watched, but no facts of im- were crushed, torn, mangled or portance were elicited. Whatever he burned to death on the lines of Amerimight have done in the past, he was can railroads, and 23,608 others were not selling his country's secrets at injured in the same disasters. So present; but then, there was no one to much for peace, public indifference and

Having thus made sure our footing A certain foreigner, against whom In the fater eighties, let us come in

Fruit-and-Nut Fiends.

esimal error in the assumption that our | "Home, Sweet Home" from "My Ragprimordial ancestors lived entirely time Chinaman," although they were linens are washed will keep the colo oppose annexation. I think he is the Indeed, the whole place was nearly trifling miscalculation which vitiates walls so thick that the music could not without uncooked fruits and nuts, a separated from the instrument by of black or colored cambrics or musempty just then, because the theatres the conclusion that what met our possibly be heard. would not be over for two full hours wants when we dangled head downyet. Hence the pair were surprised to ward from a tree limb will meet our wants now that we have turned ! and sit down at a table near their own. Tother end up. The error is this: | axe of iron swim. We have never | underneath liberally with turpentine,

Sign of the Door Key.

the man to rise up and accompany him a house in Sweden it is a sign that its sinking. This is the principle of to the bar, which was in another room, the family is not at home.

WIVES AND MICHEL

& Melhodist Preacher Makes an Epigram Concerning Them.

People celebrate the discovery of a new fact in nature; they grow eloquent over the invention of a new piece of machinery; they heap riches in the lap of the man who puts on the market a new brenkfast food. Why should they not pay some slight tribute to the author of a new epigram? A really great epigram is rarer than the ruby. The jewel may be crushed, but the verbal gem lives forever, and defies all the forces of decay. Its sparkle may never be dimmed.

If the saying express a great truth in few words, if it shine with the glint of homely humor, if its appeal be broad and general, so may it be decided whether the epigrammatic offering be genuine or only a clever imitation.

Apply these standards to the rough and uncut, yet precious, phrase which lies imbedded in the speech of a plain Methodist mininster from the up-State counties of New York and Vermont, delivered the other day before the conference of his bretheen in this district. He was telling of the hard work and small pay which are the lot of himself and his fellows in the poorer districts this tremendous question: How shall a man support a scalskin wife on a muskrat income? The epigram may same question, never before so well put, has vexed many other men, in and out of the ministry. Attempts to answer it have ended before now in the penlitentiary. It is that question, if which might, possibly, be profitably debated by some of the women's clubs.

Are too many girls of the present day being reared in a way which fits them only to be "sealskin wives?" And where shall the young man with a "muskrat income" look for a proper helpmate?

deep and raises serious questions. It deserves a permanent place in the ar- other cheese sandwich consists of two chives of the English language, along, oblongs, three by one and one-half side that other classic, but still spark- inches, of brown bread, cut very thin But the memory of all this passed | ish have for the commissariat plans? | was a sort of council chamber; the ling, saying which describes the plight | and freed from crust. The filling is skeptics queried. A makeshift an visages of the officials were solemn, of the unfortunate youth who acquired prepared by rubbing some cream The black monster has no mercy. It swer was quickly found, which would the whole atmosphere depressing. X. "a champagne appetite with a beer has no soul, so it is continuously satisfy the average Russian man, and entered, sainted the company, and said: income." It is the companion piece - minced watercress and two table-Rutland (Vt.) News.

Roses in Open London.

It would be interesting to know the nearest spot to Fleet street where roses still blow in the open. That spot is very near, indeed, writes a correspondent, for it is in the Temple Gardens, but a few yards from the old Rose Tayern, that eighteenth century hostelry which took its name from its lie open to the sun, a broad sweep of ders, in which the roses are now shyly putting forth their leafy shoots. A Richard Plantagenet and his companto death and deadly night."

ing trees have already begun to feel is marvelous.-Boston Cooking School, the remorseless axe, and in front of the towering masonry of the Record Office a dismal black notice board asmisgivings, but not sufficient to hang a ary Ridge, as given by Cist, was 8823 serts the rights of the crown to a share of the scanty light and air which still penetrate the threatened space.-London Chronicle.

Deaf-Mute Music.

In "feeling" music the sound is conducted from the instrument to the person by means of electric wires. Instead of the sound waves merely knocking on the tympanum of the ear, betray them to, since the Japanese em- the railroad accident fifteen years ago. | as in listening to music, the waves of harmony course through the body, so root end and peel upward, and the onfoot. The device can be attached to all. any kind of musical instrument, so that one can feel a plane, phonograph, guitar, banjo, or an organ play, or feel and if a wire could be attached to evticed "feeling" music have demonstrated that they can easily discriminate between the feeling of different airs as well as of different instruments. They There is just one little, they, infinit- can readily distinguish the feeling of

How to Make Iron Float.

It was his right to do so; as the apart- They didn't. No animal lives exclu- learned the properties of that stick. pouring it into the cracks if there are sively on vegetable or animal food. But there is a pretty trick of causing any. Rub the turpentine in and then The stranger was a well-dressed, What's a chicken, carnivorous or a piece of iron to swim of its own ac- you can turn back your carpet. Refrank-looking man, who seemed to graminivorous? Graminivorous, of cord. Let it be a half inch thick, say, peat this treatment two or three days. have had his fair share of champague course. It lives upon corn and oats and two inches square, or have it at dinner. He was a Russian to the and wheat, the seeds of plants, grass | round and perfectly smooth on one backbone; for after having listened to blades, the lettuce that you expect side at least. Place the smooth side the conversation of his neighbors for a to eat and all such. Yes, well. You against the perfectly smooth, square few minutes he corrected a slip of keep them on that diet and see how end of an open glass tube, say an inch theirs here and got in an additional re- many eggs you get. And then you and a half in diameter, and hold it mark there. At last he moved his give them beef scraps with their grain there until it and the tube are lowered chair and sat by them. Curlously and notice the difference.-Everybody's into a vessel of water to a depth greater than about eight times the thickness of the iron. Remove the hand and the fron will remain in its place, the up-When a door key is hung up outside | ward pressure of the water preventing the from ship .- Kansas City Journal.



Carrot Pudding. Two cups grated carrot, two cups grated potato, two cups chopped suct, two cups flour, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one lemon (grate rind and add juice), one teaspoonful cream tartar, spice and salt. Steam three hours, bake half an hour.

Chocolate Souffle.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter: add five tablespoonfuls of flour; do not brown, but stir constantly until of the country. And he closed with smooth; add gradually half a cupful of milk and stir until thickened; pour this over the yolks of three eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, which provoke a smile, perhaps, but that have been beaten together; put two squares of chocolate in a pan over hot water; when melted add it to the mixture; stand aside until cool; shortly before the souffle is to be served beat the whites of eggs until stiff; mix them authorities are to be believed, which is | carefully into a cold mixture; turn into responsible for the increasing number | a buttered mold; the mold should be of bachelors, particularly in the cities, only three-fourths full; cover the and for the corresponding number of | mold; stand it in a pan of boiling wamiddle-aged spinsters. It is a question | ter and boil half an hour; serve with sugar and cream.

> Two Cheese Sandwiches, A circular cracker, of the variety

known as water thin, is crisped in the oven. It is then spread with rich cream cheese, rather thickly, and topped with a layer of ruby bar-le-duc. At any rate, the new epigram cuts This is made of stemmed red currants floating in a delicious thin jelly. The spoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. The brown bread sandwich is served on a crisp lettuce leaf. It is a tasty and delicious sandwich for summer luncheons and for picnics. Nothing can fill its place.

A Short Cut to Marmalade.

To slice oranges and lemons in the process of making marmalade, there is nothing better than an ordinary carrose gardens. The Temple Gardens | Penter's plane, an instrument which is found in almost all households in the green turf, edged with flowery bor- larger or smaller form. The older wooden planes are preferable, as they do not discolor the fruit as the more passing fancy suggests that some of modren all fron plane would do. To those roses may be the direct descend. Use, invert the plane over the pan in ants of the very trees from which which the marmalade is to be made. Take the whole fruit and move it back ions took their emblems of the strife and forth over the knife, removing the which was to "send a thousand souls | seeds as they appear. This will give slices equal to those made with the Nor are these the only roses within very expensive marmalade machine, sound of Fleet street's whirr and hum; though with slightly more trouble, but Lincoln's Inn still keeps its gardens, much more quickly and easily than sorely tried though they are by smoke with an ordinary knife. The plane and grime, and it is but a few years | blade should be sharp and properly since the little garden square of adjusted before commencing the slic-Clifford's Inn could have shown a few ing. An individual once trying this modest blooms. Now, alas, Clifford's short cut will never use the ordinary Inn seems likely to vanish forever; the kitchen knife again, for the ease and garden is all but gone, the few remain- rapidity with which the fruit is sliced

> 行が世界でも一個人 MINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Disheloths are quickly made fresh and sweet by boiling in clean water with a good lump of soda added.

Always put the sugar used in a tart in the centre of the fruit, not at the top, as this makes the paste sodden. When peeling onlons, begin at the

that the fune is held from head to ions will scarcely affect your eyes at In boiling meat for making soup the meat should be put into cold water.

in order to extract all the goodness. from the meat. Soup will be as good the second day if heated to boiling point. It should never be left in a saucepan, but turned into a dish and put aside to

cool. Do not cover the soup up, as that may cause it to turn sour. A tablespoon of black pepper put in . the first water in which gray and buff lins from running. A little gum arabic

imparts a gloss to ordinary starch. If moths are in a carpet, turn it over and iron on the wrong side with a good Elisha required a stick to make the hot flatiron. Then sprinkle the floor

> A good recipe which will keep the bristles of hair brushes stiff after washing is as follows: Pour into an open dish a dessertspoonful of ammonia to a quart of cold water. Dip the brush into this, moving up and down, but taking care not to wet the back of the brush. In this way the bristles will be clean and white in less than one minute and without any rubbing. Then dip the brush into clear water, shake and place in a rack to drain.

QUERENT ITEMS (Contd)

AT the time of going to press of such a stupid act."-El Noticiero." a tremendous thunderstorm was passing over Limon.

MR. M. LESSER returned from the States by the "Sarnia" yesterday much benefited in health from his trip.

senger by the "Matina" yesterday for England, where she will spend several months.

THE British steamer "Cumeria" arrived on Tuesday.

mat port.

THE H. A. Co.'s s.s. "Sarnia" will leave here for Kingston direct on Monday coming, taking mails and passengers. Cheques for remittance by this steamer can be had at this office up to hour of sailing.

Don Ricardo Monge, Chief of the Resquardo has discovered in San Isidoro de Heredia a factory in which false coins of 50, cents and 25 cen's were being manufactured. Ismael Villalobos, the owner, has been arrested. -La Republica"

Mr. Thomas Scott, we understand, has purchased from Mesars. Juliao and ampbell the "La Francia" farm on he old line formerly the property of Ar. N. Millet, comprising several fundred manzanas of good banana

o be converted in a similar manner.

THE many friends to this country of Mr. and Drs. Percy G. Harrison will sincerely sympathise with them

JOHN BULL.-This famous personfor to Mr. John Bull, the terror of and Tibet, but "John Bull" who a "terror of work" .- "El Notici-

he a fitting occasion for him to of prisoners taken." nake his " debut" to Limon, and

dvised that the Archbishop of Pana- lost only seven hundred. The Russian na. Seffor Junquito, will arrive in front was much extended. The japanthis Republic on the 20th inst. to con- ese concentrated their attack on the secrate Bishop Stoork. The Arch- left Russian flank but were repulsed hishop will be accompanied by Padre | several times. The Russian Infantry ora, who is well known in Costa charged with the bayonet repeatedly. Rica .- "El Cartagines".

Dun to the very heavy seas, premy exening for New York direct, not leave for two weeks more. 1th 18,000 bunches of bananas and packages of cargo.

SKOORA Salome Ospeno de, Vargas, the fall of Port Arthur. or two years chief nurse at the Charity Hospital, died in that institu- here that Admiral Skrydloff returns don on Tuesday morning last, aged \$7. here to take charge of the Baltic fleet. 'Madame Salome'', as she was familiarly known, was one of the ceived here from Chefn to-day anpioneers of Port Limon, a thoroughly mounce that the japanese have capcliable nurse and midwife. A true tured Port Arthur. The news is conriend to the poor and needy.

and of next week.

of the following value after his con-Furniture #15,000, St. Sebastian rroof #241,000 .- "La Patria."

not docked until 7a.m. Thursday. The the Russian fleet.

of 22nd July publishes the following \$7.500,000. at Carthagena to demand explanations | number at eight hundred. acts of some dirty native in a matter night of only 24th,

Colombian would not have been guilty Vladivostock squadron has returned and the other in Yangse.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

American note, the Russian Governencuthas not replied as they are entirely without advice from the Vladivostock Mas Ennst, Senr., was a pas- squadron. With regard to the 'Knight'

London 31- In the House of Conmons Mr. Balfour said that the promiswith a cargo of 3,700 tons of patent es given by the Russian Chancellor fuel, and 687 packages of Railway entirely does away with the necessity material consigned to the F. C. C. R., of enticipating further violation of British interests He further state" that it was a leason to the press who liter discharging her cargo she sailed false conception, he said, either in the at 5 p.m. for Colon with 35 deckers for House or outside respecting neutrals. The Beligerents of to-day may be nentrals tomorrow and vice versa. Neutrals have certain rights and obligatious, precisely as the Ambassadors of this country have at present.

kin's right, from New Chwang to the peril. east, and a column threatening the Russian communications with Lea Yung, added to the retreat northward of the entire Russian army, is significant with the order to the foreign correspondents to remove to Harbin. and the notice received here from Vladivostock that Alexieff had also none there indicates that General Kuropatkin is convinced that his position is untersable. The effect ornduced on the Russian soldiers by the continuous retreats is demonstrated PASSANGERS on the Costa Rica by the reports of the Russian corres-Railway are loud in their praise of the pondents accommanying General Herslew passenger coaches the Company chellmann. They say, "the troops lave lately been putting into use. are discusted by the continuous re-They are clean and commodious, and treats". Another Russian correspondwe understand all the old coaches are ent telegraphs "Our soldiers retiring from Talchekian are profoundly disgusted". From another the following was received "It is marvellous, the strategy and renius of Kuroki, all his

Washington 31 - The Japanese Minige is to be expelled from Costa Rican | ister has received a despotch from the erritory. What next? We do not Minister of Foreign Relations at Tokio dated yesterday, giving the news of the Japanese triumph at Talchekiao. Oker sava: "From a Russian officer camured, I learn that General Kuronatkis was present at It is hoped the President of the battle, and that General Sakaloff ais Republic will grace the fesavities in Limon this year with thousand, and ours less than one thouhis presence. It will, we think, sand, I am now counting the number

Leao Yang 31 .- Additional details received of the battle south of Talchese will be accorded a jight royal kiso, on the 24th and 25th july, indicate THE Supreme Covernment has been officially announced that the Russians St. Petersburg 31 .- The Chief of the General staff denies the report published in the European press, that vailing at Greytown, the Atlas str. Kuropatkin was wounded in the hattle Altai" was upable to land her cargo of Talchekiao. The Russian forces that port. She arrived here on are now concentrated at Harbin. It inday at 2 p.m. and sailed or Mon- is announced that the Baltic fleet will

> Shanghay 31.-A telegram from Wei-Hai- Wei confirms the others received to-day from Chefu, announcing

St Seteraburg 31.-It is reported sidered confirmed by the receipt of a telegram from Wei-Hai-Wei stating THE naptha launch "Vanguard," that the British fleet returns to-morrow belonging to Messrs. Maduro and to that port. It is also reported that Sons'atrived by the Atlas steamer the mannese lost eleven thousand. "Sarnia" yesterday and was safely The Daily Telegraph's military corput over the side and towed to her respondent is of opinion that the moorings. The work of fitting her | mpanese had no time to place their up will be commenced immediately, large siege cannon arthrightly near to and it is confidently expected that she destroy the Russian cannon and make will be ready for service before the a breach practicable, for an assault. The Daily Mail's correspondent in New Chwang advises that the Japan-THE future Bishop of Costa Rica, ese concentrated their fire from four second elect of Lazarisbo, and second | hundred cannons over Port Arthur, well placed.

Chefu 31 .- Yesterday a Junk arrived from Port Arthur with thirty refugees erty \$40,000, Ornaments and jewelry on hoard. All are foreigners of resselonging to the late Bishop @10,000, nectability. They left the place on Episcopal library ¢50,000. collection Friday. According to their statement, of stamps by Mi Thiel \$15,000. Accu- on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurshulated Episcopal fees during the day a terrible battle on, land and sea vacancy of the post, 6000. Ancient took place east, and northeast of Port music &c. \$5000, making a grand total Arthur. On Thursday a general as-THE R. M. steamer "Orinoco" Capt. | mencement of the war and the Russian Joughty from Europe via Jamaica, forts returned a very weak fire. The Colon, and Bocas, arrived in this port | foreigners confirm the news previousat 8 p.m. on Wednesday night but was Iv received of the grave condition of in the battle which took place on Sun- from memory.

"Orinoco" left Colon at 3 p.m. on Tokio 31. -It is officially denied that discovered and destroyed ten electric The members of the St. David's contract men for the United Fruit through the straits of Tsugara on force is in charge of the railway at come off on the 22nd inst. Company's plantations at that place. their way to that port. The Pacific Kanow. Recent arrivals from Port The "Orinoco" brought 1608 packages | mail steamer. "Corea" is detained at | Arthur report that the Japanese forces When the "Orinoco" left Bocas the in Kobe until the danger has passed, approaches to which are mined. Leyland line steamer "William Cliff" The cruise of the Vladivostock squadspace of ten days they have destroyed. and seized two hundred thousand tons THE "Conservador" of Barranquilla of property, involving a loss of

serious news. "We are informed that | Tokio 1.- The official report of the two American war ships have arrived Japanese losses at Talcheko places the Remedy into this country. There is English Schools in this Republic.

of a very disgraceful occurrence (very | Chefu 1.-Russian refugees who | meone can be found whose life has diagraceful certainly, and we strongly bave arrived from Port Arthur, report been saved by its use. It is the best condemn it) namely the besinirching that the "Lieutenant Burkoff" and thown medicine for all forms of

in which they have no participation. Frank Fort 1.—The correspondent the Russian forces in two distinct. We are sure that even a half educated of the Zeltung telegraphs, that the buttle, one in the Yushulikzu pass

in the envisors of Port Arthur with the following: "At daylight to-day the exception of Golden Hill The these forces commenced a general attack which lasted until annset. The

for the next five days.

Karoki whose forces are dangerously of the enemy will be un enable. near the Russians in that city. Their Viad.v stock 4 - The courser division

are more pron unced. The facility guard of this force was five thousand sent to St Petersburg. with which the Japs flanked Knropat strong. Every day increases their

> St. Petersburg 2.-At last it is be-lieved the final struggle has commenced; having enveloped the Russian position, Kuroki has given the order to advance simultaneously from all points against Haiching and Leao Yang. The battle is being waged by the two fronts. The latest news does not confirm the report of the defent of Kuropatkin. According to an official despatch from Knropatkin to the Emperor, the battle commenced at the south against an important forcided position, commanding the roads of Feng Wang Cheog, and Sincheng. From the east of these roads, two forces have been sent to separate the third division under Oker, marching by the Railway front Talchekiao in order to cut off the Russian retreat from Haiching. At the same time a force under Kuroki is advancing anese. Added to his troubles is a morals of the Republica despatch from Kuropatkin reporting | These men, it will be remembered,

few days under sealed orders. to a crisis. At the same time it is re- eturnito Costa Rica. ported that Kuropatkin has resolved to abandon his tactics of retiring. A despatch from Haiching reports that the Japanese are concentrating in large numbers between Simatza and Leao Yang. In the despatch reporting the death of Keller there is much news of a bad nature. The "Russ" at Port Said where a British Naval Teacher of the Port Limon Baptist. Captain tried to board them; no reply was given to the questions asked by them coming alongside.

firing was heard in Simoncheng. Mukden 3.-It is believed that excellent time. German Bishop, enters into poasession the greater portion of which were Alexieff is making, preparations for a ong trip to the most remote parts of

> London 3.-In reply to a question. in the House of Commons, Count Percy said that Lord Landsdowne had that day sent instructions to the British Ambassador in St. Petersburg to protest against the Russians including food stuffs in the list of contraband of war. With respect to cotton he said it could only be considered contraband when intended for the manufacture of explosives

day near Haiching. The Japanese

marcely a neighbourhood but that ETERNATIONAL DRUG STORA, LIMON day after eleven.

London 3.- In a desputch dated 31st Chefu 2 .- It is announced here, that inst the "Times" correspondent with the Japanese occupy all the positions the forces of General Kuroki sends St. Petersburg 31-Referring to the Liao York 2.-All is quiet south and occupied the positions northeast of east of here; nothing is apticipated the enemy. The left advanced and occupied a position placing the enemy's St. Petersburg 2.-It is considered right in a dangerous position. The here that the present stage of the war Japanese right took the Russinu posi-Commander' the American interest places the army of Knropatkin in a places the army of Knropatkin in a places the army of Knropatkin in a During the entire day heavy cannon-movements to completely envelope ading continued. The infantry finish-knropatkin are completely and the continued of the work my a most brilliant march forces of Kurcki, Nodzu and Oker executed unce a perfect hail of shot have surrounded him. In Haiching vomited out ay the Russian aftillery. the Russian chief is threatened by By to-morrow the remaining positions

duty is to resist the Japanese march retured to port in percent condition . south. It is feared that Kuroki will The squadron passed in front of the Aires" from Havana, arrived on Mon- against what they termed Russian and out of the retreet by t by with a cargo of 479 packages. Pirates and Buccaneers. There is no Yang Railroad. There are indica- to pass over, citner of words was easy tions of an important movement on to watch, but had lack see us to have the part of the Baltic fleet. Many of the officials have bade good-bye to relatives and friends, and are prepared in cluding him. The reason given for the sinking of the "Knight Com-London 2.- A New Chwang des- mander" was, that she had not sudipatch from the Daily Mail correspond- cient coal in her bunkers to carry her St. Petersburg 31.-Since the re- ent, dated yesterday, reports that the to V.a fivostock. The squadron also treat of the forces at Talchekino and engagement south of Haiching lastel reports the sinking of a German steamthe capture of New Chwang by the two days compelling the Russians to er for the same reason. The name of Japanese, the sentiments of the neonle retreat from Talchegian. The rear- the latter is not given in the despatch

Clever Captura The Police.

SAN JOSE SUSPECT.

Shortly before the arrival of the passenger train from San Jose on Sunday evening, the police were moticed

to show signs of unusual activity. On the disembarkation of passengers, a man named Guido Schrietig. said to be an Italian, was spo ted aanswering the description (giv o in a telegram received from San Jose) of a man who had tobbed; a revolver and c200 in the Capital. On being searched at the Chartel, a revolver and a similar amount was found on him.

Expulsion of Vagrants.

The "Official Gazette" publishes against Keller in Okhaouen cast of the following: - In accordance with the loss they have austained in the lity, the marching of his troops carrying out the Japanese favorite Police Agent, declaring that the followard of their fifteen wear old daught over mountains is executed with the plan of flanking the right, while more lowing are vingabouds. namely, John er, Beatrice, which took place at same ease as that of men on review: to the north, on the road from Siama- Inery. William Howard. Frederick Hampstead after a short illness on Nothing but the rains which have za to leao Yang. In every port, the Adolfus, Samuel Walker, Walter sunday July 17th, Commenced in earnest has saved japanese use their artillery with dead- Christian. Frederick Gordon, Walter ly effect. In case of defeat Kumpat Brown, David Cole, James Sumer. kin's forces will be in a most desperate Steven Swaby, Edward John-on, John position. In the War office great im- Fenton (or John Bull) and julie Johnpatience is evinced over the expected son. His Excellency the President of news of the progress of the battle, this Republic has, in conformity with The Chief of the General staff is com- Article 1 of Law of June 1864, decided pletely bewildered by the large num- on their expulsion from Costa Rica as ber of meh at the disposal of the Jap- being pernicious and cangerous to the

> the landing of another large force at were arrested as suspicious characters, in consequence of a series of daring St. Petersburg 2.- The death of robberies which were of nightly General Count Keller on the 29th occu rence here at the latter end july is officially confirmed. The Gen- of june. In the memory of the eral was on foot near a battery which oldest inhabitents this gang as a was under a terrible fire. A sheltex- whole, had never been known to say that it was all that one could 7.30 p.m. General Illumination and ploded which mortally wounded him, do an hour's honest labour, yer they expect. As a people I am sure Music in the Park. Balloons. death ensuing in twenty minutes. "Be- were always dressed in clothing of the | we are not behind hand for while fore expiring he had the satisfaction finest description and well supplied of knowing that the attack of the with cash. Gambling and the "Three Japanese had been repulsed. The Card Trick" were their only occupapreparations for the sailing of the tion during their many years residence 2nd squadron of cruisers to the Paci- in Costa Rica, Evidence was taken in ence which they have gained by fic are complete. Ad niral Enquist is their cases by the Police Judge during in charge. The fleet will sail in a an entire fortnight, and dezens of witnesses came forward to prove their St. Petersburg 3 .- A telegram from bad character, They were sentenced say we are not the least among Kuropatkin announces that the Japan- to three months in the Calaboose, and the Princes of Judea if we were a ese under Oker have suffered tremen- to sweep the streets during that period nation having an Empire of our 7.30 p.m. General Illumination and dons losses on their march towards with a strong recommendation to the Haiching; indicating that the Rus- Minister of the Interior for their sian rearguard has had another battle expulsion. The citizens are to be the world, but being only a with the Japanese vanguard, the egugratulated on the result of the people we humbly submit to the Torca", tactics of the former as usual being to Minister's deliberation which will re now are there be whilst we are fire and retreat. It is further an- move from our little town a gang of nounced that Kuroki has again at- vagabonds whom it would be difficult tacked the dead General's forces, to beat in any country. It is sincerely ing hand she gave us when we Military critics are of the opinion that hoped, that measures will be adopted were low down and has help us the Japanese will force the situation which will effectively prevent their maintain, our position from free

(COMMUNICATED.)

Alone" came off at the Baptist Church good day we offer our hearty publishes a despatch that the "Smol- here on Sunday last. The pulpit was thanks, first to the Governor of ensk" and "St. Petersburg" arrived occupied by Mr. H. Hylton, School

launches allowed alongside, the Rus- Baptist Church there on the night of sians using hot water hose to prevent the 16th inst. The choir musters, Messrs A. Samuels and L. Gordon, trust we shall be able to return may be as animated as possible. Leao Yang 3 .- Yesterday heavy together with a zobo band, will be those favors in the near future taking part. They expect to have an 3rd to the Limon Week News fo

> decline apparently. Every now and government, The NRY Co. and then one or two of our unclean daughters remind us that they have not forstronger than resolution to stem it.

Our Church of England friends here seem somewhat devoid of ecclesiastical ettiquette from the fact that whenever a stranger drops in among them, if he is not provided with a Tientsen 3.-Karoki has triumphed book, he has to sing all their hymns

Tuesday for Bocas, which port she Port Arthur is taken. At 1 p.m. yes- mines near the river Leao, and located Lodge are practising songs and reci-



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the opinions and ciercs expressed by our corre-pondents, nor do we undertake to return manuscripts addressed to us. Correspondruts in all cases must give their name not ar rearrily for publication, but as eride ce of good faith.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

THE EDITOR

Limon Weekly News Friday 12th.

paper in general and myself in par- workers and indicates a bright future icular, permit me to offer our sincere for the church if rightly managed. congratulations on your recovery from he severe attack of "yellow fever" which prostrated you all day yesterday It must be a source of great satisfaction to you that, in spite of the Migilance of the Quarantine PROGRAMME OF THE CIVIC PRINTINES officials, you were not discovered in ever, Cont risk it again until after the month of October.

Yours truly, MARKET. Banana River

August 10, 1904, TO THE EDITOR

Limon Weekly News,

Sir, In looking back on the Jamaithe nation of Europe and America have cause to rejoice such as on the 4th of July for their Independtheir sword, and England with Avenue, as follows :her/ numerous holidays we can own we too would give Laws to Music in the Park. Balloons. thankful to England for the helpdom we cannot forget that every good and perfect gift comes from God who has given the broad acres of this earth to all the children of men. To all those Music in the Park. Bulloons. A Service of Song entitled "Left who have help us to spend a From Nine Miles comes the news Supt of the N R Y Co. for the conveying our thanks and pub Foul language here seems on the lishing our taughts we wish the the Limon Weekly News long

> other Companys of the World. Thanks for space I am mours

SAN JOSE CREEK

(COMMUNICATED.)

by the audience.

The aftern on service was characterized by the rendering of special anthems and songs by the choir, and another encouraging and helpful address by the preacher.

Fever having attacked Mr. Deslandes, he was forced to return home after the afternoon sereice, and the evening service was conducted by Mr. Campbell, who in his usually worm and impressive style, put the finishing touch to the days proceedings. The choir who had been trained by Mr. G. Graham, and assisted that day by Mr. White, who resided at the organ, did nobly, and gave much animation to the services.

On behalf of the readers of your This speaks favourably for the

SEPTEMBER 16th.

IN LIMON SEPTEMBER 15th,

At 5 p.m. on the 14th there will be a Masquerade through the principal streets. At 8 p.m. illuminations and Music in the Park. At 12 midnight there will be a salute of 21 guns in the "Plaza de Toros."

THURSDAY 15.

Sa.m. Salute of the National Flag 8 a.m. Te Deum in the Catholis

12 o'c. Meeting of School Children can's holiday which has just pass in the Park, where the Costa Ricar on the 1st August one cannot but, 3 p.m. Bull 18ght.

9 p.m. Pireworks in the "Plaza del

9 a.m. Masquerade through thes 2 v.m. Horse Ricing in Principals

1st Race "Estreno" Prize cou 2nd " "Puerto Limon" 3rd ,, "Gobernador" 4th .. "Municipalidad" .. 100.

9 p.m. Fireworks in the "Plaza de

SATURDAY 17.

9'a m. Masquerade. 2 pm. Horse Racing in Principals Avenue, as follows :-

1st Race "Comité" Prize est. 2nd "Fifteenth of September" "

4 p.m. Bull Fight. 30 p.m. General Illumination and

9 p.m. Popular Ball SUMDAY 18.

Masquerade, Ball Fight, Music and Costa Rica for the protection it Fireworks, all at usual bours, and gaveaus 2nd to the officers and places, but Bull Fight this day wall be

the British Captain, neither were his that an entertainment comes off at the free Transit they have given us wited to desorate and illuminate their Note - Residents are extrestiff inover both section of the Lines we houses in order that the festivities

THE COMMITTEE.

PANAMA CANAL.

From the "Star & Herald." Mr. Minor C. Keith, who built the

Costa Rica Railways, has just takera gotter their lesson. It appears to be life and a Happy!! Happy!! Costa Rica Railways, has just taken a patent evil. We would that the August and continued Friendship road and, as Vice President of the government would have something between the Governments and American Fruit Trust, controls the banana export beginess of the 1sth nus of Panama, the Central American, coast, Jamaica and Cuba., After years of experience in handling labour of J. A. B. SMITH. all kinds, he does not hesitate to expresshis preference for Jampican; and these, he believes, will do the great bulk of the work to be accomplished on the Panama Canal. under its new American Administration. Costa Rica, where revolutions seldom The friends of the Anglican Church if ever occur, he claims to have gotten reached in three hours, and landed 350 terday the Vladivostock fleet passed several others. A strong Japanese tations for their entertainment to at San Jose Creek have again shown good service out of the natives-who, their indefatigable ardour by cele- though net as strong as the Jamaican, brating for the first time their church are more accustomed to the climate, We welcome to this town our Bap- anniversary on Sunday last, 7th inst, know the country better, will work of cargo and 104 deckers for this port. Yokohama also the steamer. "Siberea" are within five uiles of the plaza, the tist School Teacher in the person of The building was tastily decorated earlier and later and have fewer per-Mr. Oscar Hall, recently from with flowers and evergreens, display- sonal necesities to meet. Where there Tokio 3.-After two days fighting jamaica. He has come over for the jug the artistic ability of the ladies, are no revolutions to interfere with was at that port discharging a large ron has been very disastrous. In the General Kuroki has totally defeated purpose of conducting an elementary At 11 a.m. a fairly large congregation their engagements, the Central Ameri-School in the Baptist Church here and gathered, and the little church present, cans are, and the Isthmain native to assist in ecclesiastical work. He ed a beautiful appearance by the variety ought to be, good, faithful workers, Mitted by the introduction of Cham- for the first time. The School is being art and nature. The preacher, Mr. J. American negro, those from the Misrelain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea | conducted on the same line as similar G. Deslandes, Catechist of Nine Miles | sissippi | Valley and Gulf Coast States Church, preached an appropriate sermon specially, soon b come hopelessly indorelative to the subject of the day. Mr. lent when subjected to the rigors of Deslandes showed from Neh. 8.10 that the Carribean Coast climate, and canthe observance of an anniversary by not compete with the natives much less the church is not a formality but an with the Jamaican. Mr. Keith experiof the United States coat of arms with two other Russian torpedo boat des- tomach and live act originated from, and sanctioned by mented largely with Italians upon his human excrement. Of course the trovers, were torpedoed and totally ails to give immediate relief and can on a small Banana Farm. Married the Holy Script re &c. His address Costa Rica estates and in the railway covernment is not responsible for the destroyed by the Japanese, on the lways be depended upon. For sale by man preferred. Apply this office any was listened to talk much appreciation construction there; but he was disappreciation pointed in them.

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PANYMA CABLES.

Sedur Arosemoua, the Minister of Panama called on the Secretary of State to-day and presented a formal protest against the interpretation of the Canal Contract by the oricials of the Canal Commission. The difficulty is not the establishment of Post Offices in the Canal Zone, which is under the orders of the Commission, but the extensive discord between the public god the Commission, by the establishment of new Custom Houses.

EXIT VAGOS

(COMMUNICATED)

Escorted by twelve policemen, armed with rifles and machettes, a large number of sympathising lady Fiends, and gang of the "Greet unwashed," the thirteen vagabonds referred to in another article of this issue, were march en to the pier at 1 p.m. on Thursdag and passed on board the R. M'S. "Orinogo" bound for Savanina to which port the authoritils decided to banish them.

Four of the police armed with riffes remained on the pier, in order to see that they did not leave the ship; but in spite of this Captain; Doughty had them put on tha pier at about 1.35 p.m. The Agent of Police was notified, and the remainder of the police force about cleven men, armed with reports were quickly circulated ; August 1:-At 5 p.m. s.a. "Baker" German, c. one was that "Breeze" had jumped overboard and was swim- | Agned to the United Fruit Co ming towards. Ciniguita, another and a " prize crew" placed on thin board for refusing to take the men etc. etc. The gates of the pier were promptly closed and no pi one permitter to enter. We however soon found out that the cause of the trouble was that Captain Doughty had been told by the banished men that they were without food or money and would not land in Savanilla. The captain then ordered the chief officer to see the men ashore, until he should communicate with the agent. Don Filadelo Granados, accompanied by Don Ramon Acevedo and Dr. Steggail, they had a conference with the captain, and the value of the men's food was walue of the men's food was gian, c. Halvorson, 30 crew and 308 tons regian, c. Halvorson, 30 crew and 308 tons region, c. Halvorson, 30 crew and 30 crew an time, Captain Doughty asking each one if he consented to be landed at Savanilla on arrival there. All expressed their willing. ness except William Howard, wish was ordered to stand on one side. After Christian (Peg leg) had brought up the rear, Howard doubtless with a memory still fresh of "Calaboose accommodation," and the good things pro- for Boston, I passenger. Cargo: 1800 bunvided therein, decided that he too ed by the United Fruit Co. would try the new field. The police were then ordered to stand ready and watch the ship, and in the event of any one altempting to jump overboard to fire.

The citizens are to be congratulated on the departure of thesemen from Costa Rica, and it is sincere'y hoped that the means; adopted to prevent their returns

will prove effective. Photographs were taken of them, one copy of which will be placed in the Police Agents office, another on the piers and one sent to the Inspector General of Police August 12th, 1904. in Jamaica which will be of service to the authorities there in the event of their reaching that

port at some future date.

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CHANGE OF WATER often brings on diarrhoea. For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them to be used in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel complaints. It can not be obtained while on board the cars or steamship, and that is where it is most likely to be needed. Bpy a bottle before leaving home. Sold by INTERN A TIONAL DRUG STORE, LIMON.

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DO AND DARE.

If above life's stormy battle

Happy chird of circumstance.

Live a useful, joyous manhood,
Triumph in thy circumstance.

Though thou fail and often stumble,
Hapless child of gireumstance.

Urge thyself with strength redoubled.

Rise above thy circumstance.

Darest thou to do the right thing Although all creation mock? Wilt thou lose thy resolution Heed naught else but God and duty
Though men fill the earth with lies:
Ching to noble aspirations
Though the air with baseness sighs.

Darest thou to front the formen Though their serried ranks defy? Nerve thine arm and grasp thy purpose, Dare to entiquer or to die.
Champion every righteous actical,
Combat avery giant wrong.
Pause nor idly wait for numbers.

If thou 'rt willing, thou art strong. Mark that day of stornest during-tildeon's few 'gainst Midian stood Fierce the shout, the rush of warriors. Whelming squadron rolled in blood !

In this jostling, raging present, Grouns and shouts of trium th blend There's no dreamland, all's endeavour, suc t the universal trend. Canst then lift arreye of pity on the fallefrand the weak?

and thou do a deed of kindness ur a word of cheering speak? Then be surnest v hile thon'rt passing, Sever let a moraent slip.
Gladger thou the hearts that languish,
Bloislen thou the parched lip.

Ye who strive 'gning surging evil,
Ye who grieve over furthless friends,
Yet see not the world grows better,
You'dering where the mischief tends:
This is spople satisfaction,
This transcends all carthly fame:— To have taboured to diminish

Weekly Shipping List.

Much of sorrow, whong, and shame.

ARRIVED.

Sen awands at crew and siz tons register, from

August 1 .- At 10 a.m., the Costa Rican launch said the "Offinoco" was to be "Eschot" r. Brown, 4 crew and 4 tons register. seized, the captain imprisoned, from hoese Cel Toro. 6 passengers. No cargo

August 4.-At 7 p.m. s.s. "Brewster" German, e. Korr, 34 crew and 831 tons register, from New Orleans. No passengers, general cargo. 15 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Bruit Co.

SAILED.

Augustif.-At 9 p.m. s.s. "Brighton" Norwagian, c. Kroch, ki crew and 713 tons register, for seat Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 25000 but thes bananas. I sick correspondence. Desputental by the United Fruit Co.

August 1.—At 4.50 p.m. as "Sibirla" German, a Brain beer, 33 arew and 226 tons register, for New York via Kingston. 77 passengers.

Cargo: 97 sacks coffee, 97 bales skin, 21 bales rabber, and also bunches banance. 6 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by

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August 2.-At 6 50 a.m. the launch "Racket" c. Brown, 4 erew and 4 tons register, for Boens del Toro, 2 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and

August 2 .- At 6:30 p.m. sis. "Baker" German.

August 4.—At 4 a.m. a.s. "John Wilson" Nor-wegian, c. Hansen, 18 crew and 495 tons regis-ter, for Mobile. No passengers nor corres-pondence. Cargo: 13000 bunches bananas Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

DIED.

HARRISON. - At Hampstead, London, on Sunday July 17ths, after a very briefi liness. Beatrice, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Persy G. Harrison, formerly H. B. M. Consul at San josé : aged 15.

DEATES

The following are the deaths recorded in Limon for week ending Aug. 10.-Annie Duhaney, English,

ORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

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STR.	DATE	FROM
Sarnia	In port.	
lumeria	. "	
Anetta	13	Bocas
Savoia	17	Colon
Alleghany-	20	Col. Ports.
	TO, LEAVE	
ITR-	DATE	FOR
Anetta	17	Bocas
Savoia	17	Golon
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direct. TAILGR

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From the Buffalo Courier.

Rochester-Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, Now. after taking one month's treat-wealthy resident of this city, has ment, I am almost well, and I know truly created a sensation among the that another month's treatment will medical fraternity. By some mysteri- entirely cure mas I have gained in ous law of nature he has done practi- flesh wonderfully, and think there is Washington 3.- Accompanied by (By K. J. Macphenson, Limon, Costa Rica.) life, and doctors and scientiest who parq with it. You may use this letter y 17 de setiembre proximo. have been so taken back that they to you. him as a god. But Prof. Arkin says: time. I cannot praise you enough." There was Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of your garticular complaints Prof. Adkin case. Here is her letter. Read what He disdains the use of Christian her just the same as if she had been in drugs. He claims his method is scienmy office." The interviewer was hand; tine in the highest degree, although ed several letters from patients, among scientists so far have been utterly them that of Mrs. Phillips. The fol- unable to comprehend it. One thing lowing extracts are taken word for is sure, and that is he has some mys-I employed two home doctors, but they forms. Nearly every train brings soon got so they did me no good, and invalids to be healed by his power. He told me the could do nothing for me, gets an enormous mail from persons and that if I could find anything that in nearly all parts of the globe. The could do me any good for me to get it. | most mysterious thing about his whole for they had done everything they work is his ability to healat a distance,

> writes: "Words can hardly express | ner, but is intensely carnest in every the gratitude I feel for what your treat- thing he does. Leading business men

have witnessed his work are looking in any way you choose, and kope it for him to do this next. In fact, they will be the means of bringing others would not now be surprised at any- E. A. Wellen, Einey, Mo. : "I was thing. They admit that all their afflicted with paralysis for over four remedies and treatment are but toys years and was treated by different and tinsel as compared, with the won- magnetic healers and other doctors and derful discovery of this remarkable got no relief. I think your treatment man. People say he possesses divine is more than you claim. They all may power. Many of those who have been, it was like bringing the dead to life to cured by his masterious power look on be restored to health in such a short "No, I have no divine power. There Doctor have sought our and brought is nothing supernatural about me. I the very worst cases in the country to have simply discovered a secret law of Prof. Adkin, thirking they might nature which has been overlooked by baffle him, but they have gone away doctors and scientists for centuries iconvented that he uses some invisible past. I believe that any man's life power for force unknown to them can be saved so long as he is not actual They cannot explain the phenomena. ally dead and the vital organs of the Prof. Ankin is quite wealthy. He lives body have not been destroyed, and I in a fine home in an aristocratic secfurther believe that when I perfect my tion of the city. He has a number of discovery a lattle more Lishall be able business interests, but devotes most of to restore life to any one from dying, his time to healing the sick. He offers drowning or other causes which do not a certain amount of help to any one destroy the vital organs, provided de- without money or price. All you need composition has not set in. I know to do into call on him or write him. If there was no hope; yet in many cases nature of your disease, the length of I rid them of actual disease in less time required to effect of cure, etc., time than it takes to tell you about it. and tell you the exact weatment for Trawick, Tex., who was the next takeway intense delight in curing thing to dead when I took hold of her cases the dectors have given up to die. she says I never saw ner, but I cured Science, esteopathy, faith healing or word, from some of the letters. Mrs. terious knowledge, agent or process by long machelles were seen running towards the pier. Speculation then became hot as to the cause of the excitement; all kinds of the excitement; all kinds of the excitement; all kinds of the excitement of the excitement all kinds of the excitement all kind your treatment I had no faith in it at the very last so ges of usually fatal all; had tried so many different kinds | diseases. Over 2 doctors have taken could. I suffered from every disease but there is no lack of proof that he that flesh is beir to. I had been bedfast does held those thousands of miles for five years, unable to stand up away the same as those who call per-longer than ten minutes at a time. If sonally. This would seem to prove ever a woman suffered I dist. I could beyond doubt that thought, will power not lie but on one side. I had two or some mysterious, intangible force large bedsores that gave me a great | can be sout through space the same as deal of trouble, and I suffered so much | we are now able to telegraph without in other ways. I had kidnley trouble, | wires; but how this force takes hold catagrah of the bladder, and also and quickly rids the body of material gravel. I used to suffer at times until disease is totally inexplicable. In August 4.—At it a.m s.s. Mount Vernon" Norwegian, c Falsen, 21 of a and 649 fins register, from Mobile. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Structure. Consigned to the United Structure. condition, when I finally wrote to you. What his food product is, how he You have done for me what no one | makes it, or charges it with magnetic else ever did. But my friends all say | fluid, is his secret. Doctors and scienthat I have been raised from the dead. I tists are vainly puzzling their brains I was nothing but skin and bones, now trying to discover it. Those who are I am feeling splendil. Psay to every sick and would like to be healed may

> Mrs. Hattie L. Kelly, Seal Cove, Mc., sy. He has an extremely affable manyou a trial."

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tabacos, dulces, etc., etc. Patente para ventas de refrescos, tabacos, dulces, etc., etc., sin licores Ventas de comidas 9 de agosto de 1904. W. DE LA GUARDIA.

AVISO.

La Municipalidad de esta Comarca ha señalado para la celebracally everything bur gring the dead to no treatment on earth which can com- ción de las próximas fiestas civicas de esta ciudad, los dias 15, 16 4 de agosto de 1904.

W. DE TA GUARDIA.

NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of the Civic Festivities of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th September proxingo.

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St. David's Lodge, Matina.

Matina

The Members of the St. David's Lodge will give a public entertainment entitled "Beauty and the Beast" on Monday August 22nd commencing at 7 p.m., Admission One Colon, Children 50 Cents. A PICNIC will take place the following day, August 23rd. Admission

50 Cents.

5 ins. H. J. RICH LRDS.



-From Collier's Weekly,

AN INTERNATIONAL MOTOR-BOAT RACE AT MONACO.

These fragile craft, driven by high-powered automobile engines, are only from twenty-five to forty feet long, yet they have attained a speed of nearly thirty miles an hour, or as great as that of a torpedo-boat destroyer six or eight times the length.

FRUIT STATUETTES.

Do you know that an orange may be turned into an article of amusement while you enjoy eating part of it at the same time? It will make very funuy little statues, and you can become a fruit sculptor in no time.

First choose your subject. Take a Chinaman, for instance. You can make a lifelike Chinaman from two oranges, one large and one small.

Cut into the jacket of the little orange, carefully removong part of the peel so as to form the eyes and mouth, as shown in the picture.

Make the eyes small, the nose flat and broad and the mouth large. Then cut flaps out of the sides and turn them outward-these are the ears, which should be very large.

Now you get a chance to eat part of the larger orange, as you are to clean all the fruit from one-half, and turn the peel up neatly all around. This makes the hat with its brim. Stand the other half on its flat side, its curved top forming the Chinaman's chest and shoulders.

You can further dress him by par-



THE ORANGE CHINAMAN.

ing a piece off around the hat brim, which will do for a beautiful yellow scarf. His eyebrows are formed by two sharp cuts over the eyes and he is completed by a pigtail made of a strand of twine, which can be fastened to the back of Hop Sing's head.

Origin of the Japanese.

The Japanese are not as mixed a race as the modern Britons, but they have a very complex origin. It is certainly not correct to regard them as originally Chinamen, for while they do possess Chinese blood, there is certainly a Korean strain in them, as well as one derived from the Malayans and another from the Ainos or aboriginal inhabitants of the islands-the "savages" of Japanese historians. There Lus, consequently, been none of that disastrous inbreeding which is fatal to animals, nations and aristocracles; dentally only is it a guide post. Its Icle.

Derivation of "Panama,"

It is supposed by some that Panama derived its name from the native word abounding in fish.

Japan's Many Capitals.

A GERMAN MEMORIAL TO SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare Day was observed in Weimar by the unveiling of a marble statue of the poet in the park by the



SHAKESPEARE STATUE AT WEIMAR.

Grand Duke. The statue, which is the work of Herr Otto Lessing, has been erected by the German Shakespearean Society, and is the finest monument to the poet's memory erected in Germany.

KOREAN GUIDE POST.

This is the sort of thing the traveler in Korea constantly runs across in his travels on the public highway. Incl-



and latterly there is evidence that the principal use is to frighten away evil Jap is growing taller .- London Chron- spirits with which the country is believed to swarm.

Indian Chief Friend of Whites. Chilkoot Jack, a staunch friend of for butterfly. Explorers of the inter. the whites, has been elected chief of for tells of swarms of butterflies which | the Chilkat tribe of Indians in Alaska. at times rise on slopes of the moun- to succeed Donowoka, the aged wartains in dense clouds darkening the rior who died last March. The new sunshine. Others maintain that the chief has a wide reputation as an inname is from an Indian word meaning trepid guide and brave warrior and belongs to the most influential family in his tribe.

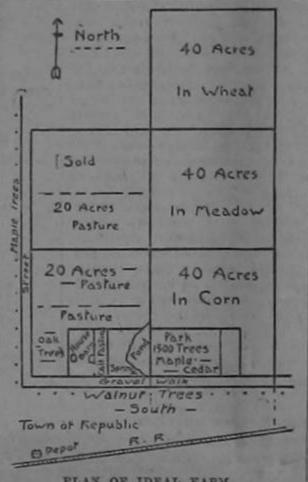
Japan has had no fewer than sixty The Kids' Chronicle is the title of a non ball, when rolled at it, struck into battle in the newest and cleanest fishermen have had narrow escapes of by the Street Arabs' Institute,

AN IDEAL FARM DIVISION

How a Well-Known Missouri Agriculturist Secures a Good Beal of Profit and Com ort. .

The accompanying sketch shows the division of Mr. Decker's farm in Green County, Mo. Last year the crops raised were forty acres of wheat, forty acres of corn, forty acres of grass. In addition to this there were forty acres of pasture divided into two lots, with a small pasture next to the barn and feed lots.

As will be noted, Mr. Decker believes in tree planting and bas a tract containing 1500 raple and cedar trees and in addition has trees planted along



PLAN OF IDEAL FARM. the streets or roads. He also believes

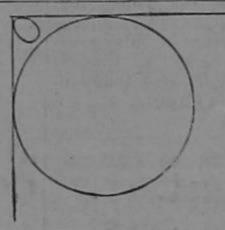
road in front of his bouse and barn. The doctor continued: A small calf pasture is provided next to the barn and a few acres of oats are | with Capt, Rudinest, Count Nirod and

the large proportion of land in pasture | take effect not only on contact with and meadow. It is only by raising water, but with parts of the rigging. in the town of Bristol, and people stock and leguminous crops that soil living men, even clothing-in fact, fertility can be maintained. Mr. | wherever the resistance is sufficient Decker is one of Missouri's progressive | to after the speed ever so little. The and successful farmers.-Orange Judd | shell referred to exploded and blew the Farmer.

A MAGICIAN AND HIS STRONG EGG

The writer once saw a magician hold up before his audience an egg and a cannon ball, and after talking a few minutes about the strength of an arch, and still more of a perfect dome-as represented by the shape of an egg-he remarked that few persons know how strong an egg really is.

"In proof of that," he said, "I will now place an egg, without covering of any kind, in such a position that no one can break it with the cannon ball."



HOW THE EGG IS PLACED.

the egg on the floor close in one corner of the room where the projecting walls gave it perfect protection, for the can- in the army and navy always to go different capitals within historic new Liverpool journal. It is published the two walls and could not touch the uniform. This is not for sanitary con-



JAPANESE STOREHOUSES AND BARRACKS MADE IN JAPAN AND QUICKLY PUT UP IN KOREA.

SHIMOSE DID TERRIBLE DAMAGE IN THE CHEMULPHO FIGHT.

HERE has been much debate on the question as to whether the projectiles which caused so many casualties among the crew of the Russian cruiser Varing off Chemulpho, at the outbreak of the war were shrapnel or high explosive shells. The Russians are divided in opinion. The Freuch and Italian officers aboard the cruisers Pascal and Elba are of the opinion that little if any shrapnel was used. The British officers who were aboard the Talbot think that most of the havor was due to shrapnel.

Dr. Wada, chief surgeon of the Japanese Navy, has given a correspondent the following details in regard to shimose, the secret explosive used by the Japanese. Dr. Wada had twentyfour of the worst cases after they had been aboard the Pascal for four days and where most of the fragments had already been extracted. He extracted some more fragments, all of which he said were "undoubtedly parts of high explosive shells,"

The doctor showed a parcel containing fragments extracted from one man. The largest piece was two inches long and half an inch wide at the greatest point. It was shaped like an arrow. The next two pieces were about the size of hazel nuts. The other fragments, numbering 120, ranged in size

from a pin head to a full grown pea. An examination of the largest piece showed that the outer walls of the shell were not more than three-eighths of an inch and that it was fired from nothing smaller than a six-inch gun. The inference is that nothing but the best of steel can be used to stand the pressure on the bore of the gun. Nothing but a high explosive could smash a strong steel shell into such minute fragments.

Dr. Wada in operating on twelve sailors did not find a larger fragment than the one described. There were no indications of shrapnel. He described how on decks made slippery with blood he saw small bits of flesh and bone scattered everywhere. He stumbled over an arm here and a leg there. He saw men with their abdomens carried away and the flesh torn off their bodies. Nothing but a high explosive shell, he said, could have caused such effects.

The wounds caused by such a shell were no worse than those resulting from old-fashioned shells or sbrapnel. If a man was lucky enough not to be killed he had a very good chance of getting of unburt or with very slight in good roads, and has a str.p of gravel | wounds, but they were meant to kill.

"Two sallors stood on the bridge grown in the southeast corner of the a petty officer. One of the new shells struck the petty officer. The new A pleasing feature of this farm is shells are provided with fuses and petty officer to atoms. There was absolutely nothing found of him afterward. Count Nirod, who was standing next to him, was also blown to pieces, only one arm being found afterward. The two sallors stood a little way off. The explosion tore all the flesh from the lower parts of their blood. It was alone for a couple of legs, which had to be amputated af- days, its mate not having arrived. As terward. Capt. Rudineff was still a soon as the female bird came from the

"In old shells the fragments are proved, meant to kill or wound. The explosive 's there merely to burst the shell and is nearly over its hurt, Mr. Anthony give additional impetus to the frag- claims is the same hawk wounded in ments. In the new shell the explosive the wing by a rifle ball thirty years itself is meant to kill. The function of the shells is simply to convey the

explosive to the desired spot." Dr. Wada said he aid not know the Mmits in which the new shell kills or wounds seriously. But the instance very large. Referring o the numerous cases of suppuration of wounds caused How did he do it? Simply by putting and his clothing disinfected. He con-Unned:

> siderations, but it works the right way all the same,"-New York Sun.

Nothing Lost.

"They take tremendous precautions at the mint so that no specie shall be lost," said an Englishman, with a remniscence of an article he had been ceading on the subject. "Every scrapof refuse is burned in order that not bullion to the mint.

ner, contemplating his cigar. "I guess (end, rather) of the moon is always we go one better than that in our im- presented to our view. This is caused mortal country. We burn the refuse by the moon revolving once on her and the clothes and the carts. Yes, axis in exactly the same period of Bir, we do all that, and what is more, time that she revolves around the when a man dies who has worked there earth. Her elongated shape was probwe have him cremated." Then they ably caused by the attraction of the talked about the weather.-London earth when both planets were young

LABORER TO MILLIONAIRE IN A DAY

Career, Well Nigh Unapproachable, of

Mexico's Richest Man. As a profession mining offers more chances for sudden wealth than any other, and this is exemplified in the case of a Mexican miner. Pedro Alvardo, who owns a mine at Parral, in the State of Chilchuahua. He is about fifty years old, and comes from the peon, or lowest laboring class, the ability of whose members to write their own names is remarkable. For years this man was a mine laborer, working for fifty cents (Mexican silver) a day; illiterate, unthinking and in common with the rest of his kind he had no ambition beyond, the making of enough money to keep body and soul

He was known to be bard working. but he had no more thrift or foresight than the other peops, and in consequence his taking up of a small piece of property three years ago with the intention of sinking a shaft was a standing joke in the neighborhood. He borrowed enough money to work his property in a small way, but being what he was, his credit did not hold for very long, and it was on the last day before the mortgage would have been foreclosed that he made a strike that gave him a position that is

The vein of gold and silver ore that he found turned him in a day from a peon to a millionnire many times over. and the results have been speciacular and interesting. The wealth of his mine, with its present development, is fabulous, the average ore taken out assaying in the neighborhood of \$12,-000 a ton, although one shipment of three carloads was made some time ago that brought him a profit of \$600 .-000 a car, this ore being so rich that the native silver could be cut from it with a pocket knife.

After the discovery there was naturally a change in Alvardo's methods of living, and he started the building of an enormous and gorgenos house, which, true to his blood, he placed in the centre of the poorest part of the town, where it is surrounded by the mud and thatched huts of his old friends. Until it is finished he will continue to live in a mud shack, where he has no less than five planos, although of course neither he nor his wife has the slightest idea of what to do with them.

Alvardo is not inclined to keep his good fortune to himself, and has a pension list among those he worked beside in his laboring days that amounts to more than \$20,000 a month, walle during the Christmas teat a T is his custom to load a wagon with silver dollars, which he personally distributes through the poorer parts of the town. He is intensely patriotic, and a year ago made a proposition to the Mexicon Government to pay the national debt. and undoubtedly would have tried to do so had not Finance Minister Limantour felt that it was for the best | Price, 75c, per boitle. Sold by all Druggists. interests of the country to decline the offer. Alvardo is very proud of his position, and so ,ealous of his interests that he has surrounded his property. with a high wall, within which he will permit none but his own people to cuter.-Leslie's Weekly.

Female Fishhawk Guarded Her Mate. Complaints are made of the shooting near whose homes the hawks nest are very much incensed because of the killing of one fishhawk recently, on the land of Dr. H. M. Howe at Ferry Hill, and the wounding of another of the birds on the shore, near the residence of Edward Authony.

Mr. Anthony noticed the wounded bird near his home the last of the week with a wound in its throat and the breast feathers covered with little further off and escaped with South, it caught fish and fed the wounded bird until the wound im-

The bird shot at and wounded, which ago. He recognizes the stiffness in the wing that was wounded, year after year.-Providence Journal.

Sharks in Europe.

Superstitious people, if any such redescribed above proves that it is not main, will probably hold that it is as a portent of the war that sharks have again appeared in the Baltic Sea, after by pieces of clothing entering with an absence of nearly 150 years. Sharks the fragments of a shell. Dr. Wada are still to be met with in the Meditsuggested that the Government should erranean, but in the northern seas we make a new rule in the navy that have long been rid of them. But now whenever a fight is expected every fishermen report that in the narrows man shall have his body well washed of the Cattegat and the Belt these dangerous fish are once more to be seen, "H *ppily it is the rule of our men tack the nets as they are being hauled and that they follow the boats to attheir lives. There are shouls of sharks in the North Sea and along the years. My appetite is not good. I canare to be found in considerable num-

What Shape is the Moon?

According to the teachings of advanced modern astronomy, it is a mistake to suppose that the shape of the the slightesa vestige of metal shall be moon is similar to that of the earth. wasted. The working clothes of the It is believed nowadays that the moon men are burned, too, when they are is a perfect ellipse, its figure being worn out, and they even burn the nearly exactly one-third longer than earts which are used in carrying the it is broad. This elliptical theory of our satellite's shape is founded on the "Well," said the American in the cor. Well-known fact that a certain side and soft

The Boy Essayist

The boy was nearing the time of his graduation from the high school. He was a favorite in the school, says, the Lewiston Journal, but he had taken higher rank on the baseball and football fields than he had in the classroom, and this was when he began to be sorry. The "exercises" of graduation day loomed large before him. He was down for an essay. It looked more formidable than any obstacle he had ever encountered on the athletic field, and the nearer the day came the larger it looked.

There was a Harvard man staying in the village at the time, and to him finally, the young athlete went and besought his help in the writing of the essay. The university man was amused, but he concealed his emotions. "Well," he said, 'a graduation es-

gay is a fussy piece of work. I have not done much writing lately, and I hardly feel like tackling such a job." The boy's face fell.

"Still," the Harvard man added, "I don't know-perhaps-I suppose you have picked out the subject you want to write about?"

"Yes," answered the young athlete, "the subject is 'Self-Reliance.' "

AGAIN HER DEAR FRIENDS. Maud-Have you been to see Nata-

lie Longpast? I hear she's ill. Mabel-Yes, poor, dear old thing! She's the happiest woman you over saw. The doctor tells her it's whooping cough, and that's a juvenile complaint, you know.-Chicago Tribune.

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The Rev. A. H. C. Morse Bases an Interesting Address Upon the First and Impatient, God Pas a Plan.

a strong sermon on "Unfinished Things." My sermon this morning is based upon

the first and the last words in the Scrip. to the coming, and then again onward to ture: "In the beginning God created the the glory that shall yet be revealed? Only one-half incheaven and the earth," "Even so, come by finding the way of God, and being in thimbles. Lord Jesus." And between these texts caught up in the mighty sweep of His own there is an immeasurable distance. The purposes. Here is a vessel longing for her first deals with the beginning of things, port, and the wind is blowing favorably. The last closes the Bible with a note of above. But she does not move, she cannot incompleteness. The first takes us back move till men shall run up the sails and to the moment when the shining worlds were hurled from the battlements of heaven by the hand of the Creator. The seg-

thinking if we remembered that we live in instance, has been committed to the hands a world of unfinished things. This earth of men. And, as I understand it, the secis not a finished product. It is rather the ond text cannot be fulfilled till this gospel of papyrus and translating the con- of the more important. While no acsum of all the forces with which it was of the kingdom is preached in all the earth. | tents from the Coptic. one has called an expectant creation. It things, because it gives to us an interprestands with shaded eyes looking toward | tation that enhances the value of life. One the future. Hidden behind all its move-ment there is a divinery appointed end. The circling orbs, and says it is an unim-the future. The demand for power are running to waste at the their is an divinery appointed end. The circling orbs, and says it is an unim-them is met by at least forty profes-height of the dry season. Less than

saw a finished life? In a great workshop | not go with the tide that sweeps away to we must look for noise and dust and tu- the dark? The real danger is not that we nfult and confusion. We also look for the shall think too much of ourselves, but that dict. This world is God's great workshop. A man's life taken by itself is an insignifi-Are we startled at the noise and confu- cant thing. But when we think of it as a ing formed and perfected. But the end is value. It is as vast as all the schemes of tered on a dial by machinery. not yet. "It doth not yet appear what we | which it is the part. This is an instance shall be." No one is perfect to-day. And | where the part is as large as the whole. what we call the best is made up of unthat it would be removed. Life is a great | and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of school. What man is, or does, after grad- Harvard College. The students marched uation has not been told us yet with any in torchlight processions with transparen-

We are appalled at the evidences of social wreckage. They tell us there is nothing good in all the world, that the whole earth is a vast madhouse, her inhabitants are drunk with delirium, the fields are becoming bankrupt, and the harvests are well nigh exhausted. They tell us that the strong trample the weak to death in their cruel greed and hunger. Now this seems to me like a false interpretation. The world is filled with madness. It does reek in cruelty and greed. But still I am taught that this world is God's, and that it is working for a divinely appointed end. It manifests along its course one great intention.

It manifests along its course one great intention.

In the way we use these days. If so that makes life vastly insignificant. Of feelings that they were a lower notable, or great, or prominent. Not that other generations shall know our names. But that our little lives are of eternal that they were a lower of beings than other Chinamen.

Who, then, are the pessimists? They are the disappointed whom fortune seems. to have shaken from her skirts. Here is a man you used to know. Then he was bright and keen and vivacious and energetic. In those days his eyes were bright with the gleam of far-off fire. But now we meet him and the light has faded from his eye, and the spring has departed from his step, and he has joined the great army of the disappointed. He had set his heart upon obtaining something which the passing years have said he could never have. And his life has failed and his possessions have taken flight. Now what does this mean? It simply means that he has been displaced by the very progress of the world. When an army is marching forward and it quickens its pace, the weaker soldiers must fall by the wayside. But the army has gone to valiant duty. And the very fact that the world is sweeping onward means that some must be dropping every year. They are flung backward because the race is hurrying forward.

This world is an incomplete world because it is divine. If life, as we know it, were complete, if this were the end, then we should have to-day the ultimate standard of success. Our judgment of ourselves and of others would be final. But is that so? Who of us dare judge another? Do we not rather look at this life as part of a whole, whose greater part lies beyond the vision? There isn't room in the longest human career to develop all we hope and love and long for. And so we say that the most encouraging thing about this life is gests. In the reckonings of eternity to that it is not yet complete. The basis of have been a good mason will count for hope is the possibility of growth-not in more than to have been a bad monarch; the perfection of attainment now or in the immediate future.

Shall I be misunderstood if I point out have been a seifish sovereign. Lives that that the earthly life of the Saviour par- upon earth were despised, but which were took of this same incompleteness? His actions, His parables, His whole teaching nial, but which was well-performed, will constitute a promise of the future. His bear the stamp of divine approval for eterlife led to His death, His death to His res- nity. Success will be defined in the lexiurrection, His resurrection to His ascension, His ascension to His throne of glory, and that again leads to His second coming. "Even so. Come, Lord Jesus." It is as though the lines of life projected far beyoud our farthest ken, and could be followed only by an infinite hope. Why was not Jesus one of the disappointed? It ever a man had a right to be a possimist it was He. He found that the world did not want Him, the rulers of the state had no place for Him, the church of Judea that God had been training for 1500 years to look for Him did not know Him. Why was He not in despair? Because He had in Himself the wells of joy. Not the joy of indifference, not the joy of Him who sees and does not care. But the joy of Him who sees all, and through all to the living God. Just as in one of Corot's pictures you can see in the foreground the gnarled and blackened trunks, and beyond all and behind all the clear shining

The gospel with its mission still unaccomplished is another instance of that thought before us. In the world, in the church and in the soul of the believer the gospel sees not yet all things put under it. And that for the simple reason that this is a world of unfinished things. And even this may come to us with inspiration, for great and good schemes, to help and cheer unlike the dwellers in the Orient we live in the midst of unfulfilled prophesies. Nor shall they ever be fulfieled here. Other by a great majority of women. It is not wings, find that they again.—Chicago News. conditions and other circumstances are made half as much of as should be the needed. From this incompleteness one case. Now and then a woman stands aside immortality. This world is in accordance with a divine purpose, and cannot be explained unless it tells of a fulfillment in with a divine purpose, and cannot be exthe ages, yet to come, when this earth shall have been replaced by a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. Then He Himself shall be satisfied.

The old philosophers used to represent all things in a state of continual flow. They stood by the river whose dark waters, fed from some hidden source, stole glum; if you want to be glad, there's gleam enough to keep you glad. Say, "Biess the past in voiceless mystery. They saw the same mysterious flow in the seasons, in the harvests, in human life itself. And they posited motion as the substantia in the world of things. Now the world is in and love and hope and struggle and deny themselves, only that they may fall into a

For what, then, does this whole creation wait? Paul tells us in one place that it is for the revealing of the sons of God. Isn't that worth the time that is past? Isn't it perienced leader, trusting in whom we worth all the street past? Isn't it perienced leader, trusting in whom we

And who again are these sons of God? knowledge which we lack!

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY "As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God." It is for these hat creation waits, and without them the miversal process halts. This world began with the fiat of God, and the mechanical forces with which the stars were flung in their orbits. But in the process of time God said. Let us make man, and it was at that point the purposes of the universe became personal and human and spiritual. And now, Oh, matchless wonder! the next Last Words in the Scriptures-Be Not step cannot be taken without the help of "We are laborers together with BROOKLYN, N. Y.-In the Strong Place Him." Not even God Himself can de-Baptist Church Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. A. H. C. Morse, preached us unless we give Him leave. His final end is reached not by law, but by His soos. How, then, are we to swing things on

In his college sermons Dr. Peabody uses

years for us." And that he says was a

profound truth. All the institutional life

had been slowly evolving for these light-

hearted boys, and on their conduct now

rested the destiny of the future. I wonder

if it is possible that this very world has

been waiting for us. And if there are

Mr. F. B. Meyer has said some beautiful

workmanship). And you know that a

poem is something very different from all

prose. It contains a thought that could

has meant to the writer a great effort.

And every syllable is of value. And so with God's poem. He is working upon us

that in the ages to come He might show

Give no place, then, to impatience. God.

made this world in the beginning, and to

his present He has sustained it by a well-

ormed plan. The present finds us here.

What place shall we take in this world of

unfinished things? For myself I take a

place of joy, and effort, and hope. I reach out lame hands of faith for the way of

God, and lift up a voice that is half a

prayer and half a shout, "Even so, come,

Success For All.

True success is within the reach of all

men. It is to know and to do God's will,

to learn and to follow in His way. It is to

put our hand cheerfully to the pen or the

plow, whichever God's providence sug-

to have walked worthy of the vocation of

well lived, and labor that was counted me-

con of heaven as it seldom is in any lexi-

"Stretch Forth Thy Hand,"

that weak hand shortened by the hard cir-

thoughtless, unkind words and deeds,

stretch them forth. With honest purpose,

He will pity its weakness and deformity

and lo! as you stretch it forth it will be-

with kindly deed many a needy one who

waits and waits-perhaps for you .- M. M.

Earnesiness.

nest, vital, essential matter. Take it as

though you personally were born to the

task of performing a noble task in it-as-

coming. Take it as though it was a grand

opportunity to achieve, to carry forward

Waten Out.

we look for them, the more of them will

Obedience and Faith.

It is well to have a map or description of

the way, but it is better to have the loy-

Be on the lookout for mercies. The more

we see. Blessings brighten when we count

And the Christ will look upon it.

"Stretch forth thy hand." You with

Can any life be insignificant?

The smallest oak trees are to be light and power has hardly begun from this first to this last? From ercation found in China. They are one and in proportion to the demand and the one-half inches high and will take root | water power available.

> Haiti is French while the language of | land, on account of the higher price the Republic of Santo Domingo, on of fuel, is supplied with an almost

> years of hard work, in pieceing to- rivers and streams, the Balsas, Lema, gether two thousand small fragments | Tamesi, and Panuco being but a few

> by Parisian ladies. The demand for power are running to waste at the

The Bank of England notes are made finished product, but it is not there. As we shall count our lives as worthless from new white linen cuttings-never soon as a product is finished it is removed. things. We cannot afford to lose sight of from anything that has been worn. Its place is not there in all that dust and the place we hold in the purposes of God. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the sion? Human beings are in process of be- part of a great whole it becomes of infinite pulp made by each workman is regis-

The Emperor Menenk of Abyssinia finished and incomplete products. If this a beautiful illustration of this very is the fifth husband of his wife, Taltu, world has ever seen the perfect, it is only thought. He refers to the two hundred who was once a great beauty. Her first husband was one of King Theodore's generals, her second she dicies and banners. The freshman class, vorced, her third was killed by King then only one month old, had this for their | John, her fourth was "removed," and motto: "The university has waited 250 in 1883 she married Menelik.

> Soldiers are despised in China. They belong chiefly to the coolie classes. The German officers engaged some time ago by the Chinese government | and Mexico is a country that offers some things yet unfulfilled that are wait- found that their most important task | many conditions favorable to gigantic ing for the way we use these days. If so was to overcome the soldiers' own industrial enterprises. feelings that they were a lower order

The Chinese department of the British Museum Library contains a single work which occupies 5020 volumes. things. I remember hearing him say one time that we are God's "poem" (God's | This wonderful production of the Chinese press is one of only a small number of copies now in existence. It is not be put in prose. To paraphrese it is an encyclopedia of the literature of to dull its beauty. It fiashes the idea only | China, covering a period of twentyin that form, just as a diamond gives that eight centuries, from 1100 B, C, to gleam only from that side. So we are God's poem! And a poem contains a thought. And to express that thought

earth. It grows wild and is gathered by the natives in Papantla and Misforth the exceeding riches of His grace. cantia, Mexico. When brought from the forests these beans are sold at the rate of \$12 per 1000, but when dried and cured they cost about \$12 per pound. They are mainly used by druggists, and last year over 90,000,000 were imported into the United States.

> The warrant under which John Bunyan was apprehended and placed in limit.-Chicago News. jail at Bedford for six months during the reign of Charles II, was sold at auction in London for \$1525. The warrant, which is signed by thirteen justices of the peace, six baronets and seven esquires, charged the tinker with contempt of law, by preaching and teaching otherwise than "according to the liturgie or practice of the Church of England."

Taking Plarmigan by Pitfalls.

In Scotland there is a way of taking ptarmingan, which seems so simple that it is hardly credible that any birds can be so captured. Yet reliable witnesses have spoken of it as successful. A place on the mountain side is chosen where ptarmingan resort and the snow lies sufficiently deep. With cumstances of your life, stretch it forth! | an old wine bottle, held neck foremost, You with that hand drawn up by love of holes are made in the snow and the self; and you with fingers warped by bottom of each hole is filled with grain. The ptarmingans lean over to with unfaltering will, whatever may be its | peck it out and find themselves overweakness or its need, "Stretch forth thy balanced and caught head down in the snow, unwilling prisoners, but unable to use their wings in getting out come whole-restored, that you may bless | again.

In Siberia wild geese are regularly taken in pitfalls like these, but dug in the earth instead of being poked in the snow. The pits are dug on gras-Take life carnestly. Take it as an ear- sy places where the geese assemble, and are shaped like flower pots, round and gradually narrowing to the botthough the world had waited for your tom. Baits of grain prove irresistible and the geese tumble headlong in and then, being unable to extend their wings, find that they cannot get out

New Potatoes.

The discoverer of a new pointo in most ranks with the Lawson Pink, It beats a ginseng garden, which is worth \$50,000 an acre each year. But the Irish pointo will surely have to them. Out of the determination of the go, as it is becoming too diseased for heart the eyes see. If you want to be human consumption. We shall have gloomy, there's gloom enough to keep you to turn to Uruguay. The French scientists, you know, have found on the

Life a Reality.

Life is a reality-a useful, usable, worth all the struggle and suffering and tears of our fathers? Isn't it worth all the pain with which joy and sorrow have polished us into shapeliness?

And who sgain are these sons of God? Isnowledge which we lack! WATER POWER IN MEXICO.

Going to Waste There. Modern Mexico has often had occasion to call attention to the fact that, though fuel is scarce in Mexico, still the country is supplied with an abundance of power for the movement of prime motors. We refer, says Modern Mexico, of course, to water power. The construction of electric plants for the purpose of furnishing

Mexico, which undoubtedly stands in much greater need of electric The language of the Republic of power than either France of Switzerunlimited amount of hydraulic force. In the central mesa of the republic, ond points forward to some "far off divine event to which the whole creation moves."

It would solve many troubles in our pon the work of man. The gospe', for years of hard work in pieceing to rivers and streams the Polary Level. curate estimate has sheen made of the available water power, it is prob-Stunted dogs are very much admired able that at least 15,000,000 horse Men may correct all their take ideas of evolution in the light of this single truth. But in the beginning they must posit God. Less than sional "dog dwarfers," who bring up ences no one. Why keep up this awful the pups on an alcoholic diet which but the beginning they must posit God. Struggle with heat and cold, and pain and but the pups on an alcoholic diet which but the tide that are forest for the dry season. Less than sional "dog dwarfers," who bring up one-half of 1 per cent, of this amount, or, say 75,000, is being utilized for privation? Why strive to do better? Why motive power, including that used directly for flour mills, cotton mills located directly at the falls, and absorbed by electric plants for transmission to distant points. In the City of Mexico, under present conditions, it probably costs at least \$190 a year, Mexican money, per horsepower to produce power from steam, and even in the most favored districts, where fuel is cheap, it will reach \$125.

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> Miles-It didn't, ch? Glles-No; two seconds was Ita

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Howing : "In Government official captured Port Arthur. rates much surprise is expressed; rrespondent, Sir Charles Harding Government. instructed by his Government to eliver what was equivalent to an nimatum which he did without delay at over Lamsdorff. This has caused mear sentiment in the Capital, and is enery to convince the world that it is ent. We have it on good authority hat Russia does not intend to abanstraband of war. This is demon- property of the United States Governagried by the seizure of the "For- ment sa." All the world knws that the

" Malacca" was not caught in the act; he Government and their resolve to at one million dollars. port for that purpose.

ed to use force in place of Diplomatic pass through. demands. The British note does not mention the amount claimed as indemnity by the owners of the steamer or the British subjects who had merchandize on board- It is not only with a view of establishing a princiole of indemnity, but to demand satisfection by saluting the British flag. Kent Lomes, who mysteriously disap- his condolences to the Czar on the of British mercantile traffic. The ateamship "Keiser Wi'nelm II" on June 20th, when nearing Plymonth, was found at Warring Point, near the well known ability of Sir Thurlistone Sands, fifteen miles from the protection of the grant of the Geath, of Von Plehive. The Czar has thanked his Majesty for his message St. Petersburg 1—Yesterday the re-Chinde McDonald the British Minister Plymouth. The body was observed by mains of Von Plenive were buried. in Tokio, and the careful study of a labourer near the cliffs and after repose of his soul. Their Majesties it ashore. A large sum of money with ation of what constituted cortraband it ashore A large sum of money with widow and sons following the coffin of what constituted cortraband bis watch and chain and card case which was covered with flowers. The the commencement of hostilities. Count Rekindorff, the Russian Am- no sign of a wound or foul play, with times were also present. During the bissider in London, has made no com-munication to Lord Landsdowne rela-minication to the "Knight" pretoria 24-General Louis Botha has publically requested all officers. Commander," because St. Petersburg has publically requested all officers, ried her outside. The Czar was visibly Commander, because St. Peterson's officials, and Burghers of the late affected. After the ceremony, His This official is of opinion, that his South African Republic to observe Majesty bareheaded, walked at the This official is of opinion, that his july 17th as a day of mourning for the head of the procession to the grave. Government can not reply quickly. Far President Kruger, and that all the London 2-The murderer of Von old inhabitants would wear monrhing Plebive was executed to-day. He made

Canhuraga yesterday, il wis announced that His Majeste's Government manigred the stoking of the "Knight

Knight Commander," the Prime able to give a full apeciacation with regard to the "Malacca." With regard to the " Knight Commander," on relative to the operations or electrical blave distinct in my bands confirming or forces. Our ath division commenced the news of this affair, newertheless, Mank the enemy who were even asked in singling, and other heights near Lawiso is the question is not of the loss of life at areaest, but of the grass violation of loternational Law." A meeting of the Committee of Defense proceeding the artiflery, when our right absolute the lights situated three knowers the strength of the Committee of Defense proceeding the artiflery command the Aspinging the artiflery command the aparty's artiflery fire as the topography in enemy's artiflery fire as the topography the district did not permit us to attrice our illery with effect. At if p in a detection of the questions pending with effect. At if p in a detection of the questions pending set at these meetings, and by successive attacks at Appending, and by successive attacks will daylight eaptured all their emissions with the district of the first and the second of the secretary of state has a officially advised that the Japanese is second y Yenkow and to the Japanese is second y Yenkow and the yenkow and to the Japanese is second y Yenkow and the yenkow and the ye Vianivestock squedron being in posseasion of the "Emphi Commander the permits for leave her been can- Russian Government have no data as With these docament win their person . I fleets are ordered to be in read! | sion, the Russian Government will be on and specified sustain cross which in a position of reply to the British with the stamers "scandin" and "Ardiva" complaint. In Discomatic circles i is a bare embarated on the "Carwitch" for was contrabated, according to the the personne of Talchekino by the Japon of the gall and that a division of Japan on the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and that a division of Japan of the gall and the gall and the gall of the gall o

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triumph for the Japanese Generals. It squadron has been seen above Yoka-

from various reliable sources, count m. St. Fetersburg 29-The correspond- the ramour that has been current here nt of an American journal sends the this evening. that the Japanese have

Washington 30-The United States. yer the obstinacy with which the Government has asked the Russian-Laglish correspondents continue to top ment on the "Malacca" affair. They any that after the release of the leavenur. Russia promised to stop the leavenur. Russia promised to stop the leavenur of neutral ships in the Rei Sea. The American correspondent to the German Government to obtain the liberty of the "Arabia" and paygoes so far as to say that the Emperor | ment of an indemnity for the delay obtain caused by her serzore. The officials his marvelous concession to the part of the Secretary of States department Russia in orner to satisfy British are guarding carefully the nature of marinism. According to the same | the demand made on the Muscovice

Gibraltar 30-The British cruiser "Hermoine" has sailed for Tangier. Washington 30-kn auswer to the demand concerning the British seamer " Ardova," the Secretary of Foreign Relations at St. Petersburg has notiont a repetition of the Fashoda inci- fied the British Government that the steamer has been released. The United States interest in this ship is on her right to search neutral ships based on the fact that she has on board

fight to sink any ship whose cargo "Korea" by the Viadivastock squad- shall always feel this deeply, but will mais's of contraband of war. The ron. The "Rirea" left here for keep silent." bore words need serious thought, a. Chinese ports and Janan, with a cargo

idout strong measures to stop the St Petersburg 31-The United sider proper to arrange in connection systematic transportation of contraband material. The loss of New measures for the protection of neutral Kruger at Pretoria will have the full Chwang and Tatchekiao is accepted ships carrying American cargo. This sanction of the Government. Mr. sere as part of Kuropatkin's plan of is indicated in the instructions sent by Joseph Chamberlain in the House of that Government to its representative that Government that Government to its representative that Government that Government that Government that Government that Government that Governm ed from the Russian chiefs which in- to the American Government. The white labourers would not work side fariably conclude with the following "Ardova" will be released after a by side with the blacks on equal forms words; "In accordance with previous thorough investigation. The Minister and he thought the white ren were of Foreign Relations has been asked to right. He addded "As a dominant to release the German steamer Arabia in to Alexiell doubtless was with a under charter to an American companies of the power he Russians to Harbin if the Japanese thote this ship's cargo of flour is inmetrics made it necessary. The Viadie-

it unnecessery for them to return to the posibility of a rupture has passed. replied that peace could only be dis-Suez 29-Yesterday the, steamers downe that Russia has no evil inten- to that Capital. ions in the affair; and will make of the 28th the Minister of the Interior of the P. & O. and the other the sh. A. P. Company. don 29-The British Government monder of the Vadivostock spendron. thrown under his carriage by a woman; paring energetic instructions Lord Landsdowne says that tireat the vehicle was completely destroyed for their Ambassador in St. Peters- Britain does not desire to push Russia | and the minuster horribly mutillated. mrg relative to the sinking of the in the matter, and is willing to wait The coachman's body was found with-"Knight Commander" by the Vladivo- a reasonable time. In the Floure of in a few yards of the Minister's, but stuck squadron. Until this is deliver- Commons Mr. Balfour confirmed the life was also extinct. The carriage ed to the Muscovite Government the above, and further stated that the Was broken in aundreds of pieces greatest secrecy. It is however known from the Red Sea. Great British hundred yards from the spot where the mat Balfour and his colleagues demand maintains that no Russian volunteer occurrence took place. The Minister's the most ample satisfaction from Rus- ship that sails into this sea to be con- left arm and side were completely sia, otherwise measures will be adopt- verted into a cruiser has any right to torn off.

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