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SAN JOSE.

Latest Foreign News. -

Madrid 24.-Princess Mercedes de ustrias, elegat sister of King Alfonso ed yesterday

Paris 24.-By 325 votes against 37

ing their electric search lights, suspicions. fter steaming very year to Monl-

ve refused permission to Germany

e Government of the United States | canal. sires to prove its good intentions St. Petersburg 26.-The British mout waiting for the elections, or Ambassador visited Lamsdorff to day the city of Panama. The ports beig to the United States of Panama d a joint jurisdiction is impossible. e principal points in dispute are collection by the American aurities of custom duties, and illegal res, and the recognition of the hmian sovereignty according to stipulations of the treaty.

ondon 25 .- The anniversary of the ttle of Trafalgar was celebrated on 21st, in England an! the Colonies. Ison's flagship, the "Victory," at rtsmouth, was decorated with flags we which floated Nelson's famous nal: "England expects every man this day do his duty." The Navy gue visited the monument and ced on it a maguincent crown of wers, with the French and Spanish ours, and inscribed:-"To the mory of the brave French and ar jards who died at the battle of

lerim 24.-A fall in bonds has oc-Black Sea fleet having passed ough the Dardeselles.

rgetic protest against the acts comted by the Russian Baltic fleet on act of war. Lord Landsdowne had sia, and their attention particularcalled to the inhuman Arcatment of outrage. It is believed that Russia not delay in making full repara-to Great Britain. Lord Lands one will meet the Russian Ambas- | with pain and incredulity. member for Hull, informed the retary of Foreign Relations this

The King has telegraphed his sympathy to the relatives of the killed through the Mayor of Hull and forwarded him £200 to be distributed among them. The situation is a very delicate one, and the diplomats will have a difficult job to prevent a rupture. A powerful squadron of cruis-ers are anchored at Portsmouth ready to leave at a moment's notice. The British Medite ranean fleet is at Venice awaiting instructions, and the home squadron above the coast of Scotland.

Washington 26 .- The news of the British fishermen is causing great excitement here and international complications feared. It is not believed here that the attack was premeditated but the result of a terrible error which Arrive may be settled in a friendly manner.

Paris 20 .- The North "ea Incident is causing considerable semmen . ae Chamber of Deputies approved of The highest Government officials are e policy adopted by the Government of opinion that Russia will promptly th respect to the Vatican, in break- explain fine matter, giving ample sat- Depart g relations of a diplomatic nature isfaction and pay an indemnity.

Rome 26.—The Russian Ambassa-

Hull, England 25' - The "Esmarak" | dor explains the attack on the English timbing coat of Moulirein, arrived fishermen as follows; "Before the stenday with flag at half must. The fleet left Russia advices were received ptain reports that on Saturday the in St. Petersburg that the Japanese shing hen belonging to that port had planned the destruction of the ere operating above Specru Head, Russian ships with explosives; hidden bout 200 miles distant when they on board fishing boats. The Ambasexerved a fleet of what appeared to sador is of opinion that the fleet did torpedo destroyers, the entire fleet | not fire until they had verified their

St. Johns, Newfoundland 26 .- The ein. The fieet changed its course and | cruiser "Charybdes" has been orderthe corror of the fishermen opened ed to proceed immediately to England. The sent of ship "Calypso" has been mis were sunk by the shots pour d ordered to mobilize 500 men from the

them. The bom ardment last d may alreserve here. In naval circles the most intense excitement prevails.

Pontsmouth 26.—Steamers, arriving here report seeing four torpado boats and four battleships, ateaming toor cruisers passed in sight of this wards cheroburg. One of the ship irt. No torpedo bonts were ob apparently has something wrong with her machinery. London 30. -Mr. Balfour, the Prime

Washington 35.—Count Cassini is London 20.—Mr. Balfour, the Prime opinion that the dread of sub- Minister, has telegraphed the Mayor arines was the cause of the Rus- of Hull as follows: "Your telegram an fleet opening are on the British received. You can have full and complete confidence in the attitude of complete confidence in the attitude of ertin 25 .- The Briffsh Government | the Government."

Cherbourg 26. -The Commander of land troops and munitions of war the Russian torpedo fleet assures us the Bay of Walgish in order to that he knows nothing of the incident tatise the rebehi ous tribes who have of the fishing boars. The Russians magainst German authority. Ger- state on the nights of the 21st and by made an urgent appent to Great | 22nd October the fleet encountered a lain for this normission, because heavy fog, and as they were in neutral Buy in question is the only good waters they fired cannon in order to Fon the coast of Africa. For a Reep communication with each other. tauce of nore than a thousand They also pretend that no English les, there is no other place where lishing boat has been injured. They say that the torpedo fleet had instruc-Panama 25 .- It is the general opin- tions from Admiral Rojestvensky to here that the visit of Mr. Taft, be very careful as it was reported e Secretary of War is a proof that that Japanese warships were in the

at it is impossible to telegraph Gov- and explained to him the extreme nor Davis fully, in order to stop gravity of the situation, Lamsdorff e illegal duties being imposed at expressed his horror of the occurrence, and telegraphed the Russian Minister instabal. The Government knows in London to assure the British Govabsurdity of pretending that inde- ernment of his protound sorrew and

King Alfonso XIII. and Eliquette.

From the "Times Democrat."

Of Spain's young King the London Chronicle says:-There is a grave crisis in the history of Spanish etiquette. King Alfons XIII. who is described by a French Journal as "very impulsive, and at the same time very 'sports," wishes to make a royal progress through his kingdom in an automobile. Horror of the Prime Minister! Such a vehicle, says he, is beneath the dignity of a monarch to whom the Constired through the news of the Rus- tution has entrusted the "sumptuous car must not be driven by ondon 26 .- The British Govern- petrol. Horses are still harnessat has sent to St. Petersburg an ed to the chariot of the sun. But Spanish etiquette does not pre-English honermen in the North | vent the monarch from travelling The universal opinion of the by railway. Lady Currie tells a it prominent officials is that the story of a young man who jump of the Russian Admiral constitutes ed into a compartment one day inghty interview with King Edward on an English train and started a nediately after which the British | conversation with an old lady dest was sent to the Government of who greatly admired his pleasant manners. When he was alight-Russians i not rendering any as- ing she asked his name, and he ance to the fishermen, and de- answered, blithely, "Alfonso." iding immediate satisfaction for He was Alfouso XII., then a cadet at Sandhurst. The anecdote will probably be read at Madrid

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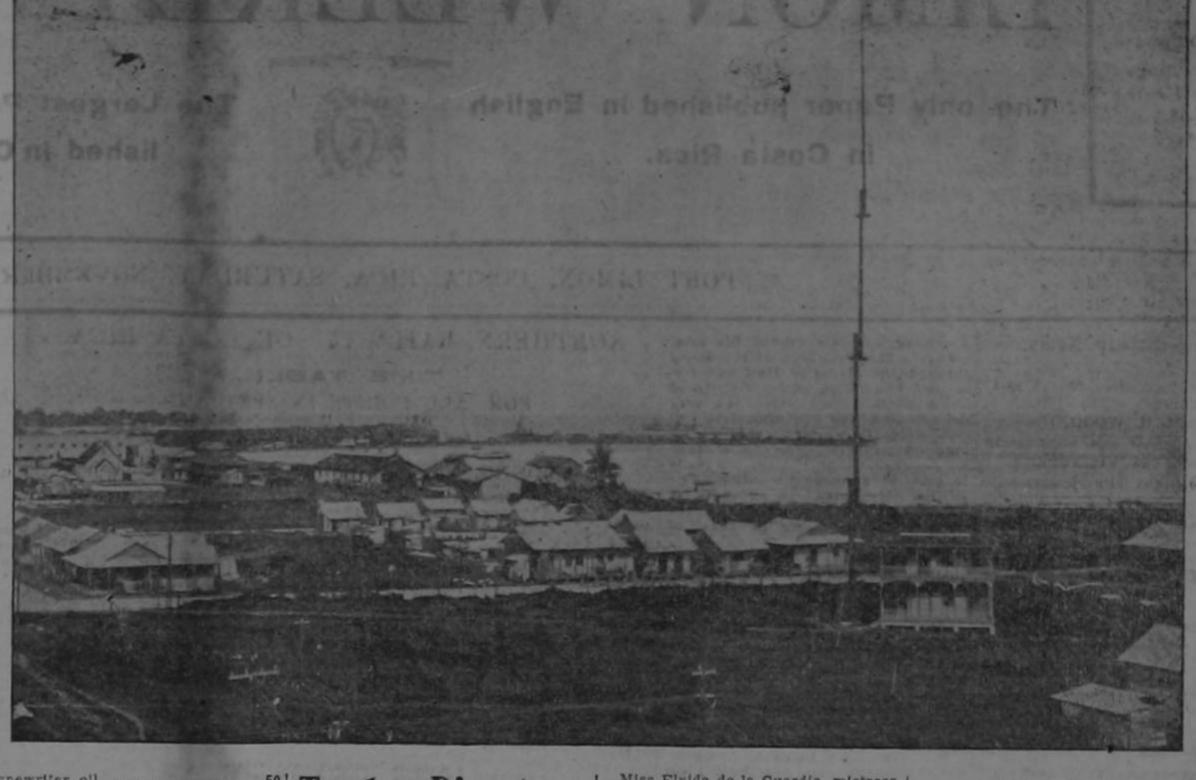
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Man's Favorite Women.

If the man who represented the majority of men, says Chic, were asked what he most liked in woman, his answer would be: "Give me beauty, all beauty, to walk and frivol with; sympathy, all sympathy, to talk and to live with."

SORA SHOOTING.

A Sport Which the Beginners Will Find Easy.

The season is at hand for the opening or the sora shorting-the first shooting of the fall. This little bird, known also as Carolina rail, ortolan, rice bird and soree in various localities, is now about to begin its migratory flight all over the country. It is the of the earliest birds to move, and a slight frost seems to start it on its lourneyings. In every freshwater march along the coast and inland, from Virginia north almost to Hudson Bay the sora breeds in some numbegin, the birds stop at different points where grow the wild rice or other plants whose speds they like, and rest and feed.

The sora is not a large bird, measuring only about nine inches in length. Above he is olive brown, varied with black and gray, and the under parts are lighter, the breast and fianks being sometimes marked with white. Except during the migratory flight, the sora takes to wing unwillingly, and spends most alits time on the ground, running here and there through the close set stems of the grass or weeds do its marshy home, and feeding on the seeds which fall from above. If the water rises, they still run about on the floating vegetation or climb up the stems of the weeds, seldom flying unless forced

to do so. The sora's migrations take place at night, and a marsh which one after ncon had no birds in it may be full of them the next morning. In the same way they may all vanish in a night. These sudden and mysterious disappearances have given rise to many superstitions about the rail. People have declared that, with their short wings, it was impossible for them to fly great distances, and have thought that they have descended to the bottom of the streams at the approach of winter and remained there in the mud until spring. Other pecple have believed that they change to frogs when the cold weamer comes, and some of the Western Indians think that they perform their migrations on the backs of wild geese or cranes, which carry the little birds

from South to North and back again. From New England to Virginia, sora shooting is a favorite sport. It does not last long-only two or three hours a day for four or five weeks in each year. But it comes at a delightful season, is very easy shooting and entails little or no exertion. It is one of the best and most encouraging forms of shooting for the beginner.

Each boat is propelled by a "shovor," who, standing in the stern, by means of a long pole shoves the boat through the high grass or reeds where the rails have their home. The shooter stands in the bow of the boat and the rails rise singly in front of the bow. They usually take wing quite close to the boat and fly slowly and straight and should be civily killed. It is the business of the abover to watch the bird as it falls and mark the spot, and to pick it up as the boat goes by.

In old times, when rails were more plentiful than they are now, bags of 100 or 200 were sometimes made in New England, and it is said that on certain marshes in Virginia, which are favorite resting places for the hirds during migrations, such bags

are still made. The sora is recognized as one of the most toothsome of game birds, and in the estimation of many ranks with the same time. Within half an hour the woodcock and the English snipe. During the early autumn, when they are feeding on the wild rice, they become very fat and are most delicious

> enting.-Forest and Stream Insane Witnesses.

In a case involving the management of an English insano asylum several former inmates were called as witnesses and the King's counsel who called them ramarked that they were as cane as anyone in the court. The judge on the bench showed no enthurissm at the announcement.

n may heat the tread of their horses bey ride for life and they r and they override who tarreet With show of color and flush of pr

They stir the dust on the highway Let them ride on the highway wide, Love walks in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway Is the tramp of an army's tech You may see them go in a marshaled With the tale of their arms complete;

They murch for war and they march for For the lust of gold and fame's increase, For victories sadder than defeat

They raise the dust on the highway. All the armies of earth defied,

Love dwells in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway Rushes an eager band, With straining eyes for a worthless prize

That slips from the grasp like sand, And men leave blood where their feet have stood And bow them down unto brass and

Idols fashioned by their own hand-Blind in the dust of the highway.

Power and gold and fame denied, Love laughs glad in the paths aside. -Louise Driscoll, in Lappincott's Magazine. I sald, wearlly, "It's very bad."



LONE James did It.

him something which I could repay. It was Kate." touched me deeply, but had no other Immediate result.

I must give you his name in full: James Arthur Brocklebank, Perhaps some day will find me teaching my children to lisp that dear name at their | Kate. "Aren't you glad to see me?" mother's knee. This is what they do in novels, though I should not thick "Brocklebank" allows of much scope knew I was coming, didn't you?" for lisping. Still, there it is.

us at the bail were helping in some train-" way. Our dear hostess was selling- "Never mind the train," said Kate, what are those things that ladies buy? | hurriedly; "I want some tea." unemployed one until James strolled

"Hello," he said; "You're doing noth- But if not-

"I wanted to help," I explained. "My Idea was to keep a tobacconist's staff, and then one could smoke cigarettes spectable, and, for aught I know, beauall the time. The assistants in shops | tiful palmist?" always do that to advertise their goods."

sweetshops eat sweets all the time?"

"Of course." "Have you ever thought," said to-day," James, reflectively, "what a fired time the right-hand of a butcher must bave?"

"Look here," I said, "did you come to talk rot like that to me?" "No; I want you to have your for-

tune told. There's a palmist here." "But I haven't a fortune."

"You don't want one. Half a crown's

I went with him under protest. It was a very dark tent into which we "Only perhaps? Kate, say you're

plunged, and I could see no fortune sure she will." "Where is she?" I asked impatiently. James; "but you mustn't go in. You Then I began to understand.

put your hand through there, and she is on the other side. Of course, if she saw you, it would spoll everything." "Who is It?"

"Never mind."

I put my hand through. Some one took it, and it seemed as though she were going over the lines of my paim with a pencil.

tickles,

"That isn't palmistry," I remon-"You are also quick tempered, slow-

minded, thin skinned--' "Just you walt till I see you!"

"I'm swfully sorry," said the voice. City Correspondence Topeka Capital. "I don't think I can have the right

"Of course you haven't. It's the "Yes, that's right. Oh, I see! I was

James laughed unkindly. "Did you laugh?" asked a voice.

Won't you tell me my fortune?" "You will be married within a year." I gasped. "Did you gasp?" asked a voice.

"That was the impression I intended borseshoes are said to have been tried enjoyment, to convey. But are you sure?" beart says so."

nudging me.

"Nothing," I answered. "What you ones. heard was a litherto honored and respected friend being kicked. But 1 Lightning Among Trees. say, tell me. When shall I be en- Professor Assmuon, one of the Ger-

the day now?"

"The thirteenth," said Jim. at him.

"Sorry, old man," he said, hurrledly, It's Saturday."

Why-good Lord-then I shall go engaged to-night." Why not? O. you idiot! She's no even in the house. She's in London." what I mean. There's nobody in the "it's no good," said James, with grin. "You've given yourself away." I turned back to the curtain.

"Are you still there?" I asked. "Are you there, are you there, are you there,

"I've finished, thank you," came the

"But are you quite sure about being engaged by the end of the week?" "Quite, quite sure," said the voice a little shuklly.

James and I went out. "Who is she?" I asked. "I didn't recognize the voice."

"O, she'd take good care about that." "Well, anyhow, it's impossible."

We entered the refreshment tent and Irank things. Jim tried to be facetious about my rapidly approaching engagement. He even misquoted poetry to me. Things about love and so on. "Did you make that up yourself?"

"Wny. It's Shakespeare, man," be said indignantly.

"O, thought it was you." "I don't mind having it," he said. and ordered a third drink, "Kindly observe the new Swan of Avon." "Are swans such great drinkers,

"You're in a nasty horrid temper, and I shall leave you," said Brockle-

then? I didn't know."

have told him since that I watched him go through the door I owe him a debt of grati- of the tent. Some one was coming up. tude which I never, never He went on and spoke to her. It was can repay. His reply, that a lady. He came back with her and he would rather I owed brought her up to me. Good Lord!

"He'll give you ton," said James. "I must go. Good-by."

He raised his hat and went off. "It is impossible," I said. "Well, what's the matter?" asked

"Go away. You're in London." "I've just this moment come. You "No. I've hardly seen any one. I've It was at a fancy bazaar. Most of only just come myself. Why, what

-while her daughters had sweet and | We had tea. All the time I was scent and tobacco stalls, and so forth. wondering if I dared "to put it to the I thought at first that I was the only touch, to win or lose it all." At last

I took out a penny and tossed it. If it turned tail, why, then, so would I. "Heads," said Kate. "It is. That settles it. After all, who am I to blast the reputation of a re-

"I don't know what you are talking ; about," complained Kate. "Oh! And I suppose assistants in "Kate," I said, impressively, "it is

written on my hand"-and I showed her my hand-"that I shall get engaged "Is that what they call shorthand?"

"It's palmistry. The line of heart has done something exuberant." "Well, I hope she'll have you," said

"Do you think she will?"

"You should ask her." "I am," I said, and I took her hand. "Dear, do you think she will?"

"I don't know," said Kate, looking down. "Perhaps she might."

"Quite, quite sure," said a voice. Something in the words struck me.

"The other side of the curtain," said She looked up at me with a smile "Kate!" I cried.

"Isn't it a beautiful day?" said Kate. -A. A. Milne, in Black and White.

Prefers Mail Carrying to Stenography.

Miss Kate Waters, of this city, has just been notified that she has been appointed as carrier on one of the rural mall routes here. She will commence delivering mail daily over a twenty-"Don't do that-please!" I said. "It | two-mile route on September 1.

Kansas City and Denver at that work.

unhurt.-Bioghamton Press.

Aluminum Horseshoes.

with good results. A few horses in the "Quite, quite sure. The line of the Finland Dragoons were first chosen and shod with one aluminum shoe and | The Eiffel Tower is to be equipped "Heart lines, old chap!" said Jim, three iron shoes each. The experiment for wireless telegraphy, making much showed that the aluminum shoes pre- the loftiest structure from which mes-"What did you say?" asked the voice, served the foot better than the fron sages can be sent. it will probably

gaged?" man Government meteorological ex-"Before the end of the week," perts, says that lightning seldem "Hi! Jim, quick!" I shricked "What's strikes in a forest where trees are dense and of about the same height | Antaretic regions on board the Dis-Danger exists only where isolated I shot a glauce of scorn and loathing trees rise bigh above their surround

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

Governed by Instinct and Habit Kather

Than by Reason. An illustrated lecture, entitled "The Brains and Minds of Animals," was given recently at the London Institution by Dr. Alexander Hill, master of Downing College, Cambridge. A dog, he remarked might be supposed to renect on his own existence, as David Harum showed when he said, "A few fleas are good for a dog, because they

prevent him from broodin' on being a

Let any man try to imagine, continued the lecturer, v hat his sensations would be if his eyes were put at the sides of his head, as if he were a dog or a horse. Human beings soon become accustomed to put their thoughts into words. The animal did no such thing, He was not going to tell dog stories, but he might relate just one. A gentleman staying at a country house became very friendly with the dog. When he packed up to go away the dog took him into the garden, and there pointed at a bed of flowers. They were forget-me-nots. In order to do animals justice, it was necessary to become acquainted with the cortex of the brain, and to study the faculties and powers prevailing in different specles. The nervous system of the frog. the small brains of vertebrate and invertebrate fishes and reptiles were shown on the screen and described to the audience. The contrast between these specimens and that belonging to a bird were strikingly manifest. Here the part of the brain induencing sight was naturally most highly developed. The vulture, living on carrion, found his food by sight, and when it was covered by a small sprinkling of sand or leaves failed to find it, thought it might be a few yards away.

Touching next on herbaceous anihighly developed was that part of the dog's brain relating to the sense of smell. When returning from houting. could it be supposed that the dog thought of beautiful scenery? No; bis memory was of the smells of drains and a variety of odorous things. Man, on the other hand, relied so much upon the eye that he was wont to use such expressions as going to "see' if it was cold. One more dog story was given,

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Large ideas are good, but to carry

verance. Insult.-Junius.

a sanctimonious sinner. An ounce of memory will prevent

many a pound of disaster. There has to be a lot of go in the

religion that will catch men. If you can't watch the basket, betler not risk your eggs inside.

word you lift a whole world, All power, even the most despotic, used for the purpose.

rests pitimately on opinion.-Hume. It is always easier to weep over a

prodigal than it is to welcome him. What we do upon a great occasion will probably depend upon what we already are; what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline under the grace of God or of the absence of it.-Henry P. Liddon,

Dressing on the Increase. it with regard to ladies' dresses, says use the white of the egg only. "You are very ticklish," said a voice. She took the Civil Service examination | Lady Violet Greville in the London | here, and had the highest average of Graphic. Never were they so expennine competitors. She prefers mall car- sive, so elaborate and so fragile as that the former will be outdoor work. tity, too, is on the increase; where our "Fat headed, go on!" I said, bitterly. Her substitute is Miss Mary Thomp- mothers had five we have ten dresses. son, a tailoress, of this city.-Junction Life altogether is so much more ex-Mrs. A. L. Pearce, of Sanborb, was at | more refined and dearer, the service | radishes cut to resemble flowers. looking at it upside down. You are the point of death us the result of an | of a house is much more elaborate. modest, clever, athletic and of an artis- automobile accident at North Towanda | Knick-knacks lie about in great prolately. While running at a high speed | fusion, electricity, abundance of flowon a country road Schultz's automobile ers, perfumes, cosmelles and bath apstruck a dog. The heavy machine was purtenances are the necessaries of ev-"Certainly not!" I replied. "I would turned over in the ditch, crushing ery woman of fashion. If a return to not think of such a thing. But you are Schultz and Mrs. Pearce beneath it, more simplicity and wiser economy is only saging things I know already. Two other occupants of the car escaped on the increase, it will be a boon to all, for great luxury does not make for happiness, it only increases our needs and renders life more difficult, In the Russian army aluminum creating bigger impediments to simple

Wireless on the Eiffel.

this use of the great tower for scien tific purposes.

The Plano Lasted.

as good as ever.

Constitution of the Consti HOUSEHOLD # # # FFFF MATTERS

Storing Plated Ware. When storing plated goods, thor oughly wash all the silver, and then clean with powder in the usual way. Wrap each piece in silver paper and place in an airtight box with a large piece of camphor. Plated goods will always tarnish if stored in a damp place. Be very careful to dry the inside of both ten and coffee pots before

Good Plant Holders.

ars as flower vases and plant holders are well known. They are made twice as attractive by woven covers of raffia, either in the uncolored or the tinted varieties, says the Chicago News. When the jar shows splashes of blue, green or red at the top of the glaze, it is well to repeat the tone on the

Linoleum Polish. This polish for linolcums is easily made, and produces a very good result without much labor. Take four ounces of beeswax, two ounces of white wax, and two ounces of Castile soap. Scrape all fine, and pour over it one pint of boiling water. When dissolved, let it boll again. Take it off the fire and add one pint of turpentine. Stir until quite | do know and testify that we have seen." cold. Use as you would beeswax and

Cold Without Ice. "A few years ago," writes one correspondent, "ice being expensive, my husband thought of a way to keep things cold without ice," says the mals, where sight was stronger than Ladies' Home Journal. "In the cellar smell. Dr. Hill showed by contrast how floor he dug a hole three feet wide, four feet long and two and one-balf feet deep. He musoned it with brick at the sides and cemented the bottom. This made it dry and easy to wash through it. In this box we have kept things cold and sweet all summer without any expense whatever.

to prove that the dog was actuated The burner of a lamp should be esterrier of his own was taught to raise part most often neglected. The fine with his nose a latch, and so open a holes in it, or the "ganze" through box. One day a mutton chop was put which air is admitted to the flames, In the box, but instead of opening the should be kept entirely free from oil lid, the dog sniffed and scraped all and dust. The little machinery which round. After the lid was opened for moves the wick up and down must him, and he found the chep inside, he also be cleaned out when necessary. remembered the fact, and afterward If the lamp is a large brass lamp with looked for the chop, even when he had a tube for ventilation running clear opened the fid himself. Judged by through the fount of the burner, so brain formation animals are governed that air ascends to the wick from beby instinct and babit rather than by neath, be careful to examine this reason, and could not draw inferences space, for it is likely to become as human being could .- London Daily choked with dust and burned-off particles of the wick.

For Porch Chairs.

An economical, as well as permanent, method of reseating porch chairs them out needs both purse and perse- that must withstand more or less exposure to rain is to take stout drill-Oppression is more easily borne than ing or ticking and cut it lengthwise into two-inch strips. Double these, There is nothing sin loves better than turning in raw edges, and either "overcast" closely or stitch on machine. Next fill in the vacancy with pieces, ranged side by side. Across these draw others in an opposite direction, much after the principle of stocking darning, securing all tightly at the ends, so that they will not slip. This will be found more comfortable Every time you choke down a harsh and resist wear and tear much better than if one straight piece of goods is



Egg Lemonade- One egg; one or two tablespoons sugar; juice of half to one lemon; one cup of milk. Beat egg till lemon colored and thick; add sugar It is said that people are spending and beat again. Pour into delicate Miss Waters is a stenographer, and less, that the cry of economy is rising glass, grate nutmeg over the top and of society have been transformed into un-There was a light laugh from behind for a long time has been employed in shrill and high. I have not observed serve. If the stomach is very delicate paralleled martyrs for the truth, if common nearly have been fashioned into those of

well-washed endive in a salad bowl, adding five radiches that have been rying to stenography for the reason they have been this summer. Quan- pared and cut into dice, and four hardcooked eggs that have been cut lengthwise into quarters. Just before serving mix half a teaspoon of salt, a half tea- puzzled to think that the pale, silent moon pensive in every way. We amuse our spoon of paprika and six tablespoons selves all the year round, and every of olive oil; when thoroughly blended. amusement, except the simple country add a flavoring of tarragon vinegar; George F. Schultz, a Buffalo (N. Y.) tastes, which are unfashionable, is pour over the salad and toss lightly lawyer, was in a serious condition and costly. Meals, even if less long, are with a silver fork. Garnish with whole

> sprinkling with a tablespoon of lemon juice. When cold arrange neatly in a dish, adding two tablespoons of cold boiled beers cut into dice, a table- Many things we know that we cannot see. with a border of boiled carrets and in us has its perfect freedom we are able beets, cut into fancy shapes to say with Paul: "I can do all things in Huckleberry Loaf Cake - Sift two

quarter tenspoonful of sait. Cream produce extremely interesting results. a cupful of butter with two cupfuls | oun. After two and a half years in the added alternately with the sifted with a funnel in the centre and bake. our faith or concerning our own position. and prayer,

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED, "COMFORTING CERTAINTIES."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull's Talk on the Words Addressed to Nicodewas -The Person That the Verities of Our Precious Faith Cluster About.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, preached on "Comforting Certainties." The text was rom John iii:11: "We speak that we do know." Dr. Hull said in the course of his These words were addressed to Nicode-

mus. He was an earnest, honest, yet timid inquirer after truth. He had come to Jesus under cover of the darkness. As an official of the Jewish Sanhedrim, he did The possibilities of common ginger | not dare to be seen talking with the Nazarene Teacher. Yet he is convinced in his own mind that Jesus is a prophet and that, too, a prophet sent of God. This much he confesses to the Christ. Then begins the wonderfully instructive interview from which the text is taken. This interview is evidently only an outline, but the outline is marvelously suggestive. Nicodemus was a good man. He was a religious man. He conformed to all the religious forms and ceremonies of his nation. His outward deportment was blameless and his standing in the community was honorable. But he was not a spiritual man. He was not what we would call to-day a converted man. To him Jesus thrice used the solemn double "Amen, amen, I say unto

Nicodemus could not understand what Jesus meant by being born again. He was unable to see what that new spiritual life was of which he himself was lacking. Then it is that the third double amen of Jesus introduces the words of the text: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, we speak that we In this utterance Jesus uses the word we, not simply as the plural of majesty, but connecting Himself with all His disciples, so that it is perfectly proper and right for us to-day to use His words and say: "We speak that we do know." Christians are competent witnesses to the certainties of religion. While in a sense i may be said that "the Bible and the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants," yet in the fuller sense our religion is a life. Christ is Christianity, His life in Himself and in His disciples is the spirit and the power of true religion. We have something more than opinion; something better than creeds; we have as one of the eternal verities Jesus Christ as the manifestation of God. It has been well said that "Christ and keep clean. He then fitted on 2 either deceived mankind by conscious snug cover with an air pipe running fraud or He was Himself deluded and deceived, or He was divine. There is no getting out of this trilemma. It is inexorable." He stood before the men who knew Him best and said: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father," and again declared to them: "I and My Father are one." This more by habit than by reason. A fox pecially looked after, but this is the blasphemy if it was not the truth. That say with ever increasing certitude: "I terring of his own was tought to ruise out the blasphemy if it was not the truth the course of time and the know whom I believe." This gives us comcourse of Christianity both abundantly de-

The verities of our precious faith cluster about a person. This person was God, manifest in the flesh, and for all the centuries since Bethlehem the noblest, wisest and holiest have bowed before Him, reverently exclaiming, "My Lord and my God!"
It matters not from what point we view
Him, Jesus stands before the world as more than man. It is said of a safe and perfect arch that it must meet two require ments. Its feet must not slip and its mid dle must not bend. Jesus Christ is the arch connecting humanity and divinity. The weight of the centuries of Christianity rest on that arch and they rest there safely, for

'Jesus is God; there never was a time when He was not; Boundless, eternal, merciful, the word, the Sire begot

Backward our thoughts through ages stretch, onward through realms of

For there are two eternities and both nlike are His." Another of the certainties is that the Christian life is a divine life. This was a new thought to Nicodemus. It is a new hought to many to-day. It was not a igure of speech, but a plain statement of fact, when Jesus insisted that it was necessary to be born again in order to enter heaven. Those of Nicodemus' time would have said it was necessary to reform, to deal honestly, to behave kindly, to live up rightly. So many say to-day, and if by all this they mean uprightness in its perfect form they are right. But no man has ever ived who ...as been thus upright. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The history of mankind shows that we must not seek holiness in order to God,

but God in order to holiness. Christ must

come into the soul of man with His divine

life, and then, and not till then, are we in

harmony with the divine holiness. When that life comes in then there is manifested the "expulsive power of a new affection," better still, the expulsive power of a new life. Nothing less than life can account for the change in men. Nothing but life can exert the power which the centuries of Christianity have manifested. In hysics we affirm confidently that every effect must have an adequate cause. also is true in the realm of spirituality. If persecutors are changed into preachers, if molded into recognized saints, if the dregs people have been fashioned into those of whom the world was not worthy-we ask Endive Salad-Arrange a head of what cause or what power is adequate for well-washed endive in a salad howl, such marvelous alterations. We know hese changes. It is folly to say we do not

know the power. Twice each day our city is washed by a mighty ebb and flow of tides that sweep in ed, but when your philosopher explains to you that the moon does this by attraction of gravitation, and you ask him to exthen he, too, is puzzled. power, knows it so well he can measure it Cauliflower and Beet Salad-Boil a and use it. So, too, with Christianity, and head of cauliflower in a piece of fine its power. We can recognize its force and cheesecloth, until tender. Remove from Like all force, in its origin it is a mysterp

"We have but faith we cannot know, For knowledge is of things we see." This is not quite true. Knowledge is of things we feel, as well as of things we see. spoon of chopped parsley and a tea- We never saw a pain, but we should call spoon of finely minced wild sorrel, him a fool who should say we never felt or by the grace, and the hindrance overcome Mix them lightly with a French dress- knew a pain. We know the power of the by the divine strength imparted. This inc. and carried the by the divine strength imparted. This ing, and garnish the base or the salad -felt it, and sometimes when this Christ life

Christ who strengtheneth me.' This certainty concerning the porter of cupfuls of flour with two heaping ten- the Christ life can be attained by all who spoonfuls of baking powder and a will fulfill the conditions. There must surrender to Christ and a trust in Chris ou cannot have the sunbeam without the But in this age of doubt many Christians ye so frightened out of sanity that they are afraid to say even of the deepest experiences of the soul, "I know." Not so Paul, facing death: "I know whom I have believed." Not so John, the beloved disciple, declaring, "We know that we have passed from death unto life. We know hat when He shall appear we shall be like Him." It is not modesty, but lack of faith which prompts Christians to say, I am a Christian." When we have life we know it and should not be ashamed to say so. If we have not the life then by all the importance of eternity make sure of obtaining it. It is possible to have a living experience of Jesus Christ. To have such an experience that we may say: "I yet not I, but Christ, liveth in me." ief may be glorified into this experience if we yield ourselves completely and unre-servedly to Him who is able to "keep that which we have committed to Him against that day.

The effect of this certainty is in every

vay most precious and helpful. Consider

for a moment what this certitude means in

the presence of the awful calamity which

last summer sent a thrill of horror around the globe. True, indeed, is the Scripture declaration "if in this life only we have hope in Christ we are of all men most miserable." If death were the end of all then we might well believe that cruelty sat in the throne of the universe. But, staggered as all are by the unutterable sorrow, yet God rules and overrules, and though we cannot see it now, yet in eternity we shall know that the carelessnessor worse-of man has been overruled to eternal good. Because we know that God is love, and because we know Jesus still lives and is the same to-day as when He shed tears at the grave of Lazarus, we dare to go into bereaved homes and speak of the reunion at the right hard of the throne of God. I went over to the pier where lay hundreds of the unclaimed bodies, and would not have dared to do it, but that I might comfort some heartbroken one with the assurance that God cared, God loved and in eternity God would make this unspeakable sadness a source of perpetual joy. Can I explain it? No! But I could not preach. I could not hold up my head as a Christian if I did not believe; yea, if I did not know, that somehow, some time, the curse shall be changed into a blessing. This is the privilege of Christians to say even now: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God. Why is it that all do not know these things? Partly because of their condition.

There are to-day those who "having eyes see not, and having ears hear not." The influence of training is not easily overcom-Trained only to consider as real that which can be analyzed by scientific implements; men refuse to admit the reality of things which they cannot weigh in their scales or measure by their rules. They are honest. So is the blind man honest who save color does not exist. So is the deaf man honest whose soul cannot be moved by the concord of sweet sounds. It is not a question of honesty, but of fact. God is, even though the unbelieving eye may sweep the heavens with the telescope and assert I was tremendous assumption and awful cannot see God. But trusting hearts will hing which can give comfort. So, brethen, let us place ourselves in the hands of a loving God. Let us lean on the divine power. Let us trust the divine wisdom Let us assure ourselves of the divine home in those mansions which divine love has prepared for us, and let us be confident

"Trial works for ends Too high for some to trace-That oft in dark attire He sends Some embassy of grace.

Lown as a Coamette.

Love is the greatest beautifier. The reason is easy to see. Love itself is beautiful, and if we give unselfish love a languagnent with us it is constantly exerting a molding

Love always appears at its best. When t goes wooing it always chooses the most becoming attire and the most captivating adornment. So love, when it gets posses-sion of a human body, proceeds to mold he face of that body into the most attractive form, for love always seeks to clothe itself in the most attractive garb. That is the explanation of the transfor-

mation that takes place in a woman who is a mother. She may be plain otherwise, but when she bends over her babe in an estasy of mother-love she becomes beautiful. And in proportion as we give place to unselfish love do we become attractive. There is no masseur like love to work niracles in a homely face, says the Chris tian Endeavor World. There is no facial specialist who can begin to do as much to

make a plain young man or woman atractive, to overcome deformity or hide demishes as the magician love can do. To hate is to become hateful. To love as Christ loved is to become lovely. It is not a cheap recipe, for such love costs in proportion to its depth and intensity. But my one that is willing to pay the price may be beautiful.

Boastful Building.

"Blow, O winds! Rise, O ocean! Break orth, ye elements and try my work!' such was the boastful inscription put upon the first Eddystone lighthouse built by the eccentric Winstanley. His challenge was accepted, and one fearful night the sea swallowed up the tower and its builder. The next one met a similar fate, the structure and its builder, Rudyard, again

perishing together. The third was erected by Smeaton, who built it all of stone, making it a part of its tions were placed, but on the lowest course ere chiseled the words: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that huild it," and on the keystone, above the lantern, is the exclamation, "Laus That structure still stands, a

never-failing beacon light to storm-tossed He who would build for eternity must not set about his task in any vainglorious over-confident spirit. He must be carefu upon the rock, Christ Jesus, and g in trust and humility upon Him tho alone can enable one to reach a per-

feet result .- Wellspring. Grace to Bear.

When Christ does not take away the thing that is hard for us to bear, hie gives us grace to keep it and to get on even betscothan if He had relieved us of it. To oul He said: "My grace is sufficient for That is, Paul would receive grace om Christ, Christ's own strength in his fe, enough of it to meet all his need, so that the suffering would be overbalanced promise is for every Christian who has a thorn of any kind which Christ does un emove. While we must keep it we shall hough we did not have it. Forward.

Idols Transformed.

A missionary in Travancore, India, and ne morning, a native coming to his house You cannot have the power of Christ | - th a heavy burden. On reaching it he The French Government is getive in of powdered sugar, stir in the beaten without the Christ Himself. The apostle and on the ground a sack. Unfastening it yolks of four eggs, a half pint of says: "Christ is in you the hope of glory," he emptted it of its contents a number of sweet milk, a half teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg and cinnamon, and the stiffened whites of the four eggs added alternately with the sifted and entry true that Christ must store must store asked the missionary; "I don't want the stiffened whites of the four eggs added alternately with the sifted and the stiffened upon us and in us. Like the missionary; "I don't want them, sir," said the native, "but has been exercised upon us and in us. Like the missionary and the stiffened whites of the four eggs added alternately with the sifted the missionary; "I don't want them." "You have taught us that we do not want them, sir," said the native, "but we think they might be put to some good. Antarette regions on board the Distovery, a plane was found, on its arcival at New Zealand to be practically

added alternately with the sifted the ence blind beggar, we exclaim: "One use. Could they not be melted down and thing I know, whereas, I was blind, now I formed into a bell to call us to church?"

There was no note of uncertainty with flour. Turn into a greased mold shout this; there should be no note of uncertainty about this; there should be no note of uncertainty about our utterance. certainty about our utterances concerning now summons the native converts to praise

The Cayman Fishermen Bestractive Fire in San Jose Furniture and Nicaraguans.

AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT BE-TWEEN BRITAIN & ZELAYA'S GOVERNMENT.

THE RECENT SHIZUPES.

From the "Daily Telegraph. The "Daily Telegraph" has it on very high authority that a settlement has been reached be- the rear of the establishment, noticed tween the British and Nicaraguan Governments over the rehad gone out fishing off the Nicaraguan coast, were arrested by the authorities at Cape Gracias a Dios, and the vessels motor man No. 13 succeeded in breakto the notice of the Government, then in command of the North American and West Indian Station, was communicated with and the cruiser "Retribution"

WAS IMMEDIATELY DESPATCHED to Cape Gracias a Dios. On arriving there, however, Capt.

and Nicaragua, and convequently the men should not be interfered

ian vessels were outside the three ed to fish, they would not have sion. been molested, but they had gone beyond that and consequently ment of that Republic. It is understood that the late Mr. Edward Thornton, British Minister to Central America, made the fullest enquiry into the matter and satisfied himself that the Cayman fishesmen were fishing at certain Cays, etc., which

CAME WITHIN THE JURISDICTION of the Nicaraguau Government; and he thought that the latter were exceedingly courteous ia letting the Caymanians go "scot free" without inflicting any fine.

An agreement was drawn up by the Nicaraguan authorities for signature whereby it was agreed that the Cars around which the Cayman men were fishing belonged to the Nicaraguan Government. The agreement was about to be signed when Mr. Thornton died. It, however, provided the boundary wherein the Caymanians were supposed to fish, Provision was also made limit, they would render themselves to be dealt with under the laws of the Nicaraguan Government. All these points were determined before Mr. Thornton's death, so that it will be seen that a settlement has been ar rived at.

All remains to be done is pure-

THE SIGNING OF THE DOCUMENT which will, no doubt, be carried out at an early date.

General Reuling, the Inspector General of the Nicaraguan forces, is now in Jamaica. He came down especially to see the Commander of the "Pelorus," but When seen by a representative of | ing a child with a red hot apoon. the DAILY TRLEGRAPH, the Gen-Government to come to an amicable settlement over the dispute in regard to the detention of the had been attained. While in Jamaica he would see the authorities on the matter.

King Edward VII.

A NEW TITLE.

From the "Daily Telegraph." London, Oct, 12 .- At a farewell banquet given to-night to a number of leading French physians, who have been visiting the London Hospitals, Dr. Sir William Broadbeut, physician in ordinary to the King, in toasting his Majesty, conferred a new title upon him. Referring to the King's influence on international politics, Dr. Broadbeut said that he had shown himself to be "the lightning conductor of Europe.

Store.

TWELVE PERSONS INJURED SLIGHTLY.

SOFA FOUND BOAKED IN TURPENTINE,

On Sunday morning last at 9.30, a fire centroyed the furniture factory of Jorge Morales Rejarano, in Central Avenue, below Questro Moras.

Senora Ade'a Duran, who resides at a dense smoke in the vicinity, and 19th, returning to Limon by early called her husband's attention to it. at about the same time Sr. Victor cent interference, by the latter. Fernandes from his balcony north with the Cayman fishermen, who east of the factory observed the smoke and gave the alarm.

Messrs Charles White, Tellar and Herbert Farrar were promptly on the spot. Mr. Teller with the help of the seized. The matter was brought ing open the front door, while Mr. White did the same at the rear of the establishment in that part used for the os Dr. Narciso Barberena will be Vice-Admiral Douglas, who was manufacture of mattresses. Help pleased to learn that his appointment which presented a very beautiful apnow arrived and every effort was made as Medico del Pueblo, Circuit No 6 of to take out the furniture from the San José has been gazetted. building, at least 200 persons assisting. At 11.15 Senor Begarano was THE "Official Gazette" publishes Stibble, and on his left by Bro. L. O. met on his way from the cemetry by a the following : -Dr. Benjamin de Fraser, R.C.R. Amongst the other | Matin had an interview with the Com- | of the people express open satisfacyoung gentleman who informed him Cespedes y Santa Cruz has been named officers of the Court were Bro. R. H. mander of the Russian toroed fleet tion at the insult offered to England, that his establishment was on fire. Medico del Pueblo of Circuit No. 1 of Butler, S.C.R., Bro. B. Sankey, R.S. on Monday. This official said: "On Kuropatkin is considering another cured a coach, but within a block of

erously sent their steam fire pump to assist. The pump was under the di- for Kingston direct on Monday commen for we be brethren." The speak- to neutral commerce. Judging from rection of Mr. Adams, the Super- ing, the 7th inst., taking mails and er taught us many useful lessous in information supplied up to the pres-On the other hand the Nicaraguans held that if the CaymanRai way Company. The public will hour of sailing.

Intendent of Motive Power, assisted passengers. Cheques on the Colonial his address, closing in showing the by Mr. Lucas, Master Mechanic, and Bank for remittance by this steamer act of benevolence which Abiaham not used to determine the character showed to Lot. After the address of the finding boats but as a guide to Rai way Company. The public will hour of sailing. always be grateful to the Company mile limit where they were allow- for the services rendered on the occa-

Since then the matter has Attorney General, Senor Diaz observthe order of which w . it er kerosine ter at Nicaragua and the Govern- or turpentine; his sus, wions were immediately aroused and he had the

Twelve persons, (among them Mr. Charlie White) sustained injuries during the work of salvation; fortun ately none of a very serious nature. The ambulance was quickly on the scene, but only one of these availed nimself of the opportunity to be con-

were attended to. The thieves took advantage of the occasion to raid geveral dwellings during the excitement. The following being a list of the persons robbed and the amount of their losses: - Maria Burmudez, #80; Josefa Granadas, it through the capsizing of a bottle Costa Rica. The founders are Mr. #230; Ricardo Alpeza, a valuable which was standing on a press near Emile Challe and Mr. Thomas Scott, watch and several articles of jewellery by at the time it was being taken out both gentlemen well known and value not stated, an American gentleman a valuable gold watch and chain. Jacinto v. de Brence, 6200; Carter hojas, chairs, mirrors &c., yalued \$100. Carrajai, \$35; Florentine Herrero, Companies. The only stipulation in- later to \$1,000,000, when, in conform | must have been done by Japanese \$100; Florencia Romero, \$50. The serted being the loss of the 30,000 hec- ity with the laws governing such an agents. The Russian Admiralty have

boxes of cigars. At 3, 50 p. m. Sr. Bejarno was arrested by sergeant Appoline Zeledon if the fishermen went beyond the | and at 8.30 after giving bond he was

> which Brenes & Co. are agents, for a present their claims within the space been felt the necessity for the exist delivered to Ambassador Hardinge Fire policy but for some reason it was of three months from the 22nd Oct. ence of such a bank, The prospectus, the Czar's message to King Edward not effected. A similar application to the widow, Rebecca Urbit, who has English or Spanish, can be seen at and the British nation in which His was made to the agents of the Impetaken charge of said estate, oy order this office. rial and Northern, Messrs Lyon & Co.

Ten months ago a policy for \$5,000 was effected in the "Mardeburguisa" Coy of which Mr. Pablo Ritter is agent .- "El Noticiero,"

Inhuman Act by A Jamaican Weman.

(COMMUNICATED.)

A woman named Ann Jeremiah, reon arriving here he found that | was fined \$15.75 by the Chief of the vessel had left Bluefields, Police on Tuesday evening for burn- Maduro had succeeded in securing a

having recently lost his mother, has United States, and a brilliant future eral assured the pressman that been constantly through the building was in store for him. The Doctor everything had beenidone by his going among the tenants, all of whom sustained a very severe injury some. were kind to him. On the day menyears back, and had to undergo a the United Fruit Company and was tioned he was in the vicinity of this series of operations from which he steward on the steamers "Bowden", woman's cooking stove and finding a doubtless succumbed. The "Limon "Ethelred", and "Ethelwold." This spoon slightly warm from use, in a Weekly News" tenders its sincere Cayman fishermen. And this end mischievous spirit touched her hand sympathy to the family here. with it. Instead of scolding the child this inhuman creature deliberately placed the spoon in the glowing José is reported in another column. coals until it became red hot, then There is great talk there now about and relatives in Jamaica. seized the boy and began rubbing the formation of a fire brigade and the hot metal from his wrist to his the immediate importation of fire elbow . searing the flesh horribly, engines. If the enthusiasm there lasts The child's screams brought several as long as it did here, it will take just persons to the spot, when Ann de about two weeks before it dies a nat-

Nine Miles.

their old Catechists in the person of Changuinola, Republic of Panama try of that republic. Mr. Darling, of Caubita.

one, many turned out to welcome their to connect with the Northern Rail- the concession from the Nicaraguan old friend. The service at 11 o clock way Company for the purpose of shipwas taken by Mr. Darling to the great
relief of Mr. Deslands, who is every
Sunday harnessed with the two-fold
duties of preaching and playing. The
duties of preaching and playing. The
sermon was listened to welcome their
to connect with the Northern Railthe Connect with the Northern Railthe Connect with the Connect w old friend. The service at 11 o'clock way Company for the purpose of ship- Government in so far as the turtle sermon was listened to with great portions and will be of great impor- £30,000. carnestness, as it brought words of tance. Changuinola is in the vicinity It. however, remains to be seen tional defence. The "Daily Tele- pairs, and he would seperate three comfort and encouragement.

CONTRACTORS' banasa checks will his mouth be calculated by the United Fruit Company at 112 per cent.

Policemen No, 53, Fabio Monge, found a draft for £110 in favour of Emil jimenez outside of the National The store of Mr. Vicente Vargas has been purchased by a well known San José house. Mr. Vargas has en-

OUR publisher, Mr. F. M. H. Wood. the Old Line on Saturday November on Sunday last. train Sunday morning the 20th.

THE denouncement by Messes. William Chase and Richard Pintti, of a coal mine in the vicinity of Bananito, Comarca of Limon, is announced in the "Official Gasette" of the 30th

of the fire succeeded in rescuing sev- ment as Minister of Government in audience then retired to the banquet- for one or two shots and no more. I

wind took away his hat, and in his Butler and Bro. Cole of the Oddfe command of the fleet, and secondly by signalled them to show their nationefforts to save it lost his balance, fall- lows, also Mr. Hylton (Haptist day universal usages, the survivors of a ality; this they ignored, and coning between the cars when he was school teacher). Bro. Fraser then disaster always render every assistinued to advance towards the Rus-

Gillies, British Vice-Consul, at Bar- lively with the musical part, after rauquilia, who was accompanied by which all left at the singing of the Mrs. Gillies dozology, each and all having spent a returned to Barranquilla by the same very enjoyable evening. steamer, while Mrs. Gillies proceeded to San Jusé where she will spend a little time with some personal friends.

THE result of the enquiry by the Alcalde, touching the sofa which was the building .- "El Noticiero."

ALL persons having interest in the the Statutes by the Government. of the judge of 2nd Civil Court of San José.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE.-The attention of members is hereby called to an aunouncement in another column of the death of member Reuben FURTHER NEWS OF DISAPPEARANCE OF Peters, the assessment on which is now due and should be paid at the Treasurer's office not later than Mouday December 5th.

It is with extreme regret we announce the death in New York of Dr. ding in the house of Mr. Theodore Montifore Maduro, a cousin of I. L. Beckley, near the Government School, Maduro, Esq., of this city. The intelligence was cabled from New York. Dr. prominent place among the highest The child, a boy of 8 years old, rank of the medical profession in the

A SOMEWHAT serious fire in San sisted and wound up by throwing a ural death. After the great fire in cannister of water over the boy's arm. Limon a volunteer fire brigade was formed, chiefs, deputy chiefs, assist ant deputy chiefs, corporals, first and second, and, in fact, more officers than long as it took to form it.

on the Atlantic, and are making ar- As already announced in this journ-Though the visit was an unexpected rangements to run a line of railroad al, the military officer has procured during the night. At an early hour they comply with all the port reguof Bocas del Toro, which is the ter- what will be done in the matter.

gaged in the farming business. The pulpit of the Wesleyan Chapel

will make his usual monthly trip up was occupied by Pastor Macpherson

FORESTERS

The eight anniversary of Court THE many friends in Port Limon Sisters of Court Mizpin took a lively interest in decorating the Court Room, ON Sunday morning five persons Broderick, J. W. Bro. W. McLean, J. to "Redouble precautions. Enemy River Shakhe, in order to repulse the seen in the Channel." Lyon found that the Caymanians and their veesels were subsequently transferred to Bluefields.
The British cruiser subsequently proceeded to the last named place, and after some time the prisoners were released.
The position then taken up by the British authorities was that the Caymanian fishermen were found insufficent to after the Caymanian fishermen were outside the three mile limit under outside the three outsides of people as presented to the Church of Seventh Clear outsides, THE passengers by the "Trent" on jolly good fellow." Mrs. Gray, also Wednesday last included Mr. John Messrs. Martin and Hylton, kept us

Banco Commercial de Costa Rica.

MESSES, CHALLE & SCOTT.

The prospectus has been issued of saturated with turpentine, has con- a new bank to be started in San José, clusively proven that the liquid fell on entitled:-The Banco Commercial de a new bank to be started in San josé, highly esteemed in banking circles in

On the 29th October the President | The starting capital of the Com- was struck by a bomb and injured on signed the agreement between the pany is \$500,000. divided into 1000 her water line while loading provi-Vallozar Chavaria \$40; Domingo Government and the two Railway shares of \$500 each, to be increased sions for the Russian Pacific squadron Chinese shops \$70 cash and several tares ceded the F. C. C. R. in the institution, the Bank will issue notes event of the land remaining unculti- payable to bearer. The shares are vated at the end of lifteen years .- "El payable \$250 on a plication and \$750 agents are very busy doubtless with on call not less than three months nor | the intention of attacking the Rusmore than 12 from date of approval of

A year ago Sr. Bejarno applied to estate of the late Louis Jacob Cres- The shares will undoubtedly be conference with the Emperor drove the Sun Insurance Office of London of tian Wichmann are called upon to readily taken up, as there has long direct to the British Embassy and

The Recent Sad Case On

MR. RICHARD O'C. PRINCE. From "Daily Telegraph."

vesterday afternoon from Boston and and sympathy with the families of shortly after a telephone message was the victims. It is said here that Rusreceived here announcing the disap- sia has purchased the Chilian ships pearance of Mr. Richard O'Conner to form a second Pacific squadron off Prince the purser of the vessel, on the Azores. This breaking of her the night of the 22nd while she was neutrality by Chili. does away with on her way to Jamaica.

Antonia. He and his family had been in the transfer the "Porte" receives diplorable mistake, and to increase living for many years in Boston. He from Russia two million dollars. was his first trip on the "Limos". Deceased was much liked by the have adopted means for the protecofficers of the Company and was of a quiet and unassuming disposition. of Viscaya. The Russian Govern-Great sympathy is felt for the widow | ment has been notified of the presence

Jamaica and Mcaragua.

It is understood that General Renmen, and the brigade lasted about as ling, the chief of the Nicaraguan Forces, who is on a visit to this Island, has made, or is about to make, an im-The Anglican friends were favoured THE United Fruit Company have portant proposal to the local Govern- the occurrence, Russia offers complete last Sunday with a visit from one of established large bannans farms at ment with regard to the turtle indus-

mical point of the projected railroad. Several large rivers have to be crossed and the bridges to be constructed will coat a large sum .- "El Noticiero."

ANNIVERSARY.

Galeed, No. 8590, A.O F.P.S. was ce . ebrated on Thursday night. Oct. 27th. pearance. The chair was occupied by Brother C. G. Beckles P.C.R., supported on his right by Bro. J. S. be no strife between me and thre, and "It is my opinion that an irresponsi-

Steamer Limon.

CONCESSION TO CATCH TURTLES.

From "Daily Telegraph."

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RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEST CARLES

C.R., Bro. T. Pryce Flowers, Secre- Sunday night the Admiral, by means advance. Oyama on his mant is forth-

Rai way Company. The public will hour of sailing.

Mr. Price, addresses were also given by the following: Bros. Fraser, tor the services rendered on the occasion.

Don Santiago de la Guardia, has been advised (by cable) by P. ealdent Mr. Charles White at an early stage

Mr. Charles White at an early stage came within the jurisdiction of the Nicaraguan Government. so a, covered with blue silk. The on his promotion.—"El Noticiero." cussing the grand repast provided by he was always calm and never manithe officers and members. Speeches fested hostile sentiments against this been the subject of correspond- ed that this piece of furniture was saturated with some prepay substance a ticket at Tres Rios for Peralta. The Stibble, Dawson, Cooke, Whitter, first place falls on him as he was in sofa detained for examination. Later horribly crushed. His body was on the chemists Ramon R jas and taken to Cartago and conveyed to the Brooli Vertono pronounced the liquid hospital.—"El Noticiero."

In this case to their victims. In this case to their victims in the most cold blooded the Russians in the most cold blooded the President of the Republic, after manner looked on and never assisted the squadron is the line of battle and the wounded fishermen.

> Toxio 27,- The "Jiji", a daily paper. says the only explanation for the act of the Russian flect is the supposed information they received of the presence of the Japanese in those waters. The Davish Government sent several warships to convey the Russian fleet in order to prevent them violating Danish neutrality. We in Japan know of none of our ships in that part of the world. It is more likely that the Russians fearing a Japanese attack, fired on the nahing boats with out taking the trouble to find out what they were. St. Petersburg 29 .- A London des-

> 'Hope" at Barry through which she positive information that in Germany. Sweden and Denmark, japanese sian squadron. Minister of Foreign Relations, Lamsdorff, after a lengthy for the North Sea incident, at the although he had no information from Admiral Rojestvensky, his Governthe families of the victims. Later in the evening the Ambassador visited the Minister and personally presented him with a copy of his instructions.

London 27 .- When the news was received of the tragedy in the North Sea the British Admiralty immediately ordered the Channel and Mediterranean fleets to join. The Ad miralty tion of English fishermen in the gulf ment has been notified of the presence flagship of Admiral Lord Beresford, of these fishermen and that British It is believed their mission is to watch warships have been ordered to pro- that portion of the Baltic fleet on

careful investigations, the opinion re- that portion which went through the lative to the attack on the fishermen is that the act was premeditated and Gibraltar has been commissioned. committed with a perfect knowledge of their character.

London 27 .- The Russian reply to the British note was received to-day. After expressing profound sorrow for

burg says: 'In military and nav-1or later war with England is inevitable, and the present hour is as good as any other. The "Standard's" corres-Paris 27 .- The c-respondent of the pondent in Moscow says the majority

> was aware that they had been injured The Admiral is quite positive in xa) ing that the boats showed no lights. The Admiral repeated his expressions of profound sorrow at the accident, and said he felt sure Russia would give immediate and ample satisfaction. On sailing from Liban the Admiralty had given the atrictes t orders not to permit any foreign ships to approach the fleet. Prince Keretelli, an officer on board the "Emincident as follows; explaining the mode of attack. The transport "Anotol" ateamed alowly after the squadron, and observed eight torpedo boats, upon which she increased her speed and notified the battleships who returned the fire. It is believed that the foreign ship were Japan s ;, as the Admiral says the Japanese pur-

> chased ships of this class from Eng-Lor don 28. - The British Admiralty are making plans for the immediate adoption of a naval campaign. The visit of Prince Louis of Battenberg to Downing Street is very significant. Although the Russian Government is perfectly willing to give ample satirfaction and pay an indemnity to Great Britain, the war party at St. Petersburg are opposed to is. On the part of the British Covernment there is however no idea of withdrawing the demand. The Government of the Czar has been notified that if all her demands are not acceded to this evening, orders will be sent the fleet in the Channel to request the Russian flee; to turn back and in the event of a refusal on the part of the Russian Admiral it will be the duty of the British Admiral to compel him to do so. Up to a late hour of night the officials at the Admiralty and War Office have been at war; this is never alty has telegraphed orders to the arsenals at Chitam, Portamouth, and Davenport, to hold every official at his post all night. The naval reserves

St. Petersburg 28 - The "tournal" of St. Petersburg, a semi-official same time assuring the King that organ, has opened a subscription on behalf of the families of the habermen killed and injured in the North Sea, ment would make ample reparation to | and headed the list with \$25. The first note of discord comes from the "Russ". This paper says : Great Britain is perfectly aware of the grave problems confronting the Russian The note is couched in moderate but | fleet if compelled to recede, and for Port Antonio, Thursday.-The s.s. very firm language. His Majesty the this reason took the precaution to 'Limon', one of the new vessels of Czar sent a cable to King Edward place the fishing fleets in that part the U.F. Company, arrived at Bowden assuring him of his profound sorrow of the North Sea where the squarerous must pass. The "Russ" maintains that other ships were sunk at the same time of which England claims to know nothing. The desire of the people of Great Britain to receive the Russian reply before presenting the previous intention of passing three | their demand, demonstrates that they Mr. Prince was a native of Port ships over to Turkey. For her share consider Russia responsible for the the gravity of the situation, Great Britain concludes that once the note s presented the conditions must be arried out promptly,

are also ready for service.

Gibraltar 28 .- The order io be prepared for departure has been given the "Victorious", "Illustrious", "Majestic", "Lancaster", "Pegassus" and 'Endyminion". The Majestic is the London 27.—A despatch to the "Times" from Hull says that after passing of the Straits of Gibraltar of Suez Canal. The torpedo fleet at The Channel fleet has been supplied with coal and war munitions. The battleship "Hannibal" and the cruiser "Doria" are watching the Straits of Gibraltar.

Vego, Spain 28 .- The Government reparation when a communication has have notified the local authorities been received from the Admiral. This that the Russian fleet will only be reply was received by Benckendorff permitted to coal and provision if the Russian Ambassador called or lations, and enter one at a time. The the members of the committee of us- Admiral said, his ships needed regraph's" correspondent in St. Peters | from the other portion of the fleet.

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Japanese agents in Spanish waters.

housevelt's invitation to assist at a British steamer "Talbot" reports that the commencement of the war such refusal. They state that the pro- Portugal, he met two Russiau cruisers refusal. They state that the proposed confe ence is an electionering game void of all seriousness.

Venice 28 .- The British Mediterranean fleet sailed to-day on their way to Malia, from whence they will proceed to Gibraltar. Great excitement exists among the crews. Before his departure Admiral Domville thanked the local authorities for their hospitality to the fleet.

St. Petersburg 28 .- The Admiralty have had no news from Rojestvensky relative to the North Sea incident. In an inspired article, the "Journal" says: "The disgrace is as much Rusattacked an inoffensive people."

abatement in the dangerous crisis between Great Britain and Russia over the demand for the punishment of the for the attack on the fishing boats. considered were. Japanese torpedo world." boats and sunk one; while the other | Athens 29. - The entire Mediterra-To-me attac a Cabinet council meets Paris 29. A nigh official in the and everything depends on the result. Ministry of Foreign Relations' granttend to permit berself to be com- dispute between England and Russia :

lieved that war will take place, the incredible. St. Petersburg is making piguance of Rus-ia to comply with badly of the Euglish, whose public her demands, causes a situation of a aredaily getting more excited over the celicate nature in which France has North ba tragedy. Ithink, however, an important interest. If the Republ that both England and Russia desire lie notifies both Governments that a peacable settlement of the affair, hostilities in this case constitutes a Mr. Balfour will probably outline his contingency covered by the Franco- policy to-night. It is hoped that Eng-Russian treaty. The interpretation, land will not insist on any humiliating allects powerfully the attitude relative conditions from Russia. When asked longed for progress, knew that the to Russia and Great Britain, The danger of the position is that Russia | case hostilities broke out, he said the may take advantage of the occasion matter is too serious to discuss, neverto prove the value of the alliance. France has the strongest motives to avoid this proof of the alliance, while hope is for France to mediate instead | perace in Panama. They felt that Germany naturally desires to see if of taking part, this the interpreta-

the alliance is only waste paper. Paris 29 .- The gravity of the situa- dressed to both parties. tion is causing the most serious consideration here. In Government cirles it is understood that all depends the moderation in the British demands this doubtless was the provision boat, has not abated the excitement. Here which always accompanies the fleet the Government is endeavouring to to provide them with food, etc., and obtain an explanation from Russia in also to convey the catch with speed the hope of calming the people before to the port, The Russians believing Mr. Balfour's declaration is made pub- that she was one of the recent Japanlic to-morrow. Nevertheless Mr. Del | ese purchases of which they had been Casse, the Minister of Foreign Rela- advised, fired on her. This probably ing the services of France in the darkness. matter. From Vego, Spain, comes Stockholm 30.—The Captain of the another report of a conference with Swedish steamer "Aldebaran" from Prince Keretelli, of the battleship Hull arrived at Gede, Sweden, to-day, "Emperor Alexander III." He says and reports that on the 21st she was the transport "Antol" noticed the fired upon by a Russian warship. The torpedo boats and signalled the fleet warship kept her lights on the "Alderer help. The battleships responded baran" and increased her speed, at the immediately, surrounding the strange same time firing again, fortunately supparting off their retreat, and without hitting the steamer. The signalled them to show their nation- "Aldebaran" had her flags flying, but instead of doing so, they which the Russians carefully exat waiting to observe the result, con- and crew took refuge below. used his journey, because they con- Gibraltar 30 - To-morrow the fleet uded that they were Japanese tor- with the exception of t The incident is causing much excite- ing all the British torpedo boats left R.M.S. Trent Crowded With Passengers. new in England, because the first Tangier. The arsenals are working act of the kind was the sinking of the day and night. A division of the Knight Commander" and the confiscation of the mails. It is not be battleships, all the cruisers, and 6 lieved that the British Government torpedo boats are expected this mornwill be able to suppress the public ing.

sentiment which has reached a warpitch. A high functionary of the arrived here to-day the British cruiser Government says that the plans for "Bacchante" with Admiral B. Walker arrive at Barbados at daybreak on the movement of the Baltic fleet on board, the battleship "Montague" Monday from Southampton for which was arranged with so much and five torpedo destroyers sailed to- Jamaica rie Trinidad. ease and secreey will have to be com- day, destination unknown. Shortly pletely changed in consequence of after the battleship "Queen" and 91 he habing boat incident in the North torpedo boat destroyers followed. Sea, because if there was danger in Rome 30. - The Anglo-Italian senti-

of the British squadron here has been ate and ample satisfaction.

The Commander in the name of the the victims of the North Sea tragedy Government offered to attend to this, I took place yesterday and was the Five German steamers then went cause of a great public demonstration. alongside the battleships. The Com- Ali the members of the Municipality. mander of the port then sent his including the Mayor, were present. Lieutenaut to the Russian Admiral The cottins were covered with floral to warn him that he was violating the offerings, the most magnificent of neutrality of the port. Rojestvensky which came from King Edward. All doubt a strict investigation. The then said he would not coal inside. business houses were closed and traf- affair may be referred to a mixed The object of the Spanish Govern- fic suspended. Every ship in the tribunal. At least this has been proment is to prevent any attack by harbor had their flags at haif mast. posed by several of the moderate

> both of which were injured; he asked if they needed assistance but was told

London 29 .- With the departure of the Baltic figet to-morrow from Vego have done, but the entire populace are where each ship was permitted to take 400 tons of coal, will doubtless commence the crisis in the serious question existing between Great Britain and Russia. Their probable destination is Tongier, but directly in their path is the powerful British fleet of the Channel.

sia's as England's; The opinion information that the Japanese had following terms: "If Russia wants reigns here that those who have the captured several ships in Hull to athonor to draw the sword against our tack the Russian fleet in the North here of the result of the clash. A enemics, could only by an error have Sea. The Danish Minister had official intimation that the Japanese had

Minister was asked his opinion of the statement made by the Danish Minisofficials of the Baltic fleet responsible ter of Marine and in reply he said. "My G verament have not chartered If Russia's reply is not received to a single ship in Hull nor in any other day, Great Britain will issue her ulti- place to attack the Russian fleet." Continuing Ba on Hayashi said: "It is ever punishment is given the res. absolutely impossible to charter 13 ponsible parties, will be a spontaneous su:ps in thes: waters because of the act on the part of the Czar's Govern- impossibility of finding Japanese ment and net 'hrough Britain's crews, a sufficient number could not demands This radical difference of be found to man one ship even. In opinion is making the situation more Hull there are two Japanese students grave. The information received studying the art of preserving fish. from Rajestvensky is an acknowledg- This report is only done to bring the ment that he fired against what he Danish Government before the

The impression reigns here that ed to the New York "flerald's" correst France will make both Russia and pondent an interview in which he England know that she does not in- explained France's position in the plicated in the event of hostilities. "The affairs will involve the whole of Lord Charles Beresford, commanding Europe Here we only hope like the the Channel fleet has been ordered to rest of the world that it may be set-prevent the Baltic fleet passing tled peacably." The Czar's telegram has not an end to the incident. The Berlin 28 .- Although it is not be- delay in offering the explanations is what position France would take in tucless as there exists no dennite to eaty between the allies, the only of the note which has been ad-

St. Petersburg 29.- The North Sea incident may be explained as follows: "On first observing the fishing boats, on Mr. Balfour's statement in the the warships observed among the house to-night. The news received of smaller craft one of large dimensions, tions is taking no steps towards offer. explains much that is shrouded in

gan to manoeuvre. The Admiral amined with their lights, but connen gave the order to fire and with tinued firing, upon which the Captain

much more in eastern waters. The article published in the "Tribune", a

The firing ceased on his hoisting his they had to make other arrangements colours. A short time after 18 Rus- to come to the island. sian ships passed the "Sakastoi."

Berlin 30.-Surprise is expressed Gallant Rescue By Officer here over despatches from Copenhagen reporting another act of war committed by the Baltic fleet. This time the Swedish ship "Aldebaran" is the victim. The steamer "Ozana" from Liverpool reports that on Thursday she passed the Baltic fleet in the vicinity of Jutland. Later in the day a large steamer was sighted in a sinking condition and signalling for help. The "Ozana" promptly re-sponded, but before reaching the crippled steamer she sank. It is possible that the Baltic fleet attacked other ships before they encountered the fishing fleet. Great excitement reigns here. It is said Russia refuses t punish the officials responsible for the North Sea outrage. If this is so then war is inevitable.

St. Petersburg 30. The information received from Rojestvensky justead of throwing light over the mystery has increased the difficulty of the fishing smacks. The public feeling in both countries demands without a Thousands of persons followed the party as being the only way to avoid St. Petersburg 28. -The reply of codins to the cemetery.

France and Russia to President Gibraltar 29. -The Captain of the the sinking of the "Maine." Since excitement has not been observed here. The sympathy and confidence of the public is undoubtedly with Rojestvensky. It is not known if the Government will accept his explanation of the affair, as the public. disposed to sustain the Government to the last extremity. It is very improbable that the Government will arrived at as soon as the excitement

war let her have it. No doubt exists. comparison of the naval forces shows plainly the superiority of Great London 28. - There are no signs of chartered 13 ships to attack the fleet. Britain, and the result does not admit London 29 .- To-day the Japanese of a doubt. Without mobilizing England can form a fleet of sufficient force within a few hours to meet any emergency."

Interview With President Roosevelt.

REV. J. B. SOBEY ON PANAMA.

From the "Evening Star."

Rev J. H. Sobey, who has beer a missionary in Costa Rica and Panama for seventeen years, was n visitor at the White House to-day. He was inescaped with the fishing boats; this, nega fleet in Greek waters received troduced to the President by William R Leaken, assistant Un ted States attorney at Savanuah, Rev. M. Sobey said that the change in affairs in Panama since the revolution, was so pleased, and that great good would result. This is the view he takes of the causes and results of the revolu-

> the people of Colombia that it seems impossible for them to live long without it; certainly they cannot live long with it. The recent three years' were lost in the war between the British and the Boers. A few men back among the mountains near Bogota, some of them ignorant of conditions on the coast dictated to the people there, draining their exchequer dry. The people groaned under their bondage. When the Panamans, who congress at Bogota had refused to sign the treaty with the United States for the purchase of the isthmian zone they became wild with disappointment. The undercurrent of feeling was desthe only way out of their bondage into heir independence, which, it is said, they had a right to do; and when they knew that their action would not be opposed by the United States they did declare their independence. Their action made it possible for the United States to negotiate with the new republic for the purchase of isthmian zone, and also to protect the interests of the new republic. In doing this the United States has saved many thousands of human lives. All who knew the former sad conditions are thankful for the new republic, and also that the isthmian zone is under the control of or the property of the United States and that now for a certainty the canal will be finished.

"The day will come when all will endorse the action of the President of this country. It now seems impossible for any serious revolution to occur in Colombia, certainly none in Pausma, and none between Panama and Costs Rica. Now that the zone is a part of the United States, an added reason exists why Christians of this country should rise to their privilege and give the Christian Gospel to the many there and to the many who will be

EVERY FIRST-CLASS BERTH OCCUPIED WHEN SHE LEFT ENGLAND.

From "Daily Telegraph."

The Royal Mail Co.'s steamer

The "Trent" left Southampton with 18 officers and 250 troops as relief for the West Indies. Eight of the officers the seas below Japan there is very ment is expressed this morning, in an vessel has also a record number of and 130 men are for Jamaica. The Mediterranean is not much further Government organ. It calls Rojest- West Indian Islands and Central Toru Japan for naval operations. | vensky a lunatic and says war is in- America. The majority of the pas-Fiume, Hungaria 29.-The division evitable unless Russin gives immedi- sengers are tourists. A representathereion in Pola Austrea and from the Norwegian str. "Sakastoll" re- ity that a large number of persons credentials. Apply to "G," care of ports from London, that on Sunday who were desirous of coming to the Limon Weekly News. Hull, England 29 .- The burial of morning, while navigating in the West Indies on the "Treat" were un-

waters of the Manchester Canal he able to do so as all the berths had was attacked by a Russian warship, already been taken up. Consequently

of R. A. M. Corps.

JUMPED FROM PRENCH STR. AND SAVED MAN'S LIFE IN IONIAN

SEA.

From the "Daily Telegraph." The correspondent of the "Daily Mail" at Marseilles, writ-

ing on the 29th ult., says:-I have just seen one of the officers of the Messageries steamer "Saghalien," who gave me the following account of a deed of remarkable bravery performed by a British passenger while the

ship was in the Ionean Sea: -About half-past nine in the morning one of the hands, named Floramenti, fell overboard. There were only a few passengers on deck, but a sailor threw a lifebuoy to the drowning man and a passenger sent a deck chair after it. The sea was running very high and a strong wind blowing. The order was given to stop the McKenxie, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, dived, fully dressed, over the ship's side,

resort to this end. It is much more was soon swimming towards tain the very elements of life and likely that an arrangement will be Floramenti With the assistance health. likely that an arrangement will be Floramenti. With the assistance of a life belt he kept the sailor Adkin, and was asked to invite all a boat from the "Saghalien."

> weeping for joy. The male pasbe decorated for his bravery,

It is doubtful, however, if ly modest and refused all requests to be interviewed.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

From the "Daily Telegraph." New York. Oct. 14-The fol-

to the American people:-"I am about toleave America's shores, and I would not be natur-"Degeneration has so demoralized al. I should not be true to myself, if I were to sail without Doane, both famous physicians and attempting to express to the surgeons. After a thorough and American people the feelings of a painstaking investigation, these eminfor the manifold courtesies you kin, and the wonderful efficacy of buve extended me. I go back to Vitaopathy, that they volunteered to many who, in my short stay, in the great work for humanity. have so appealed to me that I With his discovery of the Adkin Vi-

call them my personal friends Hall, the receptions tendered me, reduced to an exact science. the cordial fellowship that has In all some 8,000 men and women here shown unsparingly and have been cured by the powers of been shown unsparingly and beautifully, will always remain were lame, some deaf, some were paratender and lovingly in my heart lytic, scarcely able to move, so great liberty and progress was to declare of hearts. These receptions have was their infirmity. Others were taken me by surprise, each one afflicted with Bright's disease, heart disease, consumption, and other somore so than the one previous. called incurable diseases. Some were It seems as if the American's af- sufferers from kidney trouble dyspepfection was boundless, his gener- sia, nervous debility, insomnia, neuosity limitless."

DEATH.

Boles.-At Kingston, Jamaica, October 17th, Engenie, the daughter of Mr. John Boles, Freehold, Costa

INFLUENZA is always more or less prevalent at this season of the year. This disease is very similar to a severe own homes, as well as those who have cold and if allowed to take its course been treated in person. Prof. Adkin is flable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief and if used as directed, will ward off all dangerous consequences. For sale by INTERNA-TIONAL PHARMACY, LIMON.

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Prof. Adkin heals not by drugs, nor by Christian Science, nor by Hypnotism, but by a subtle psychi force of A lady tried to hold him back, nature in combination with certain but the captain eluded her, and vital magnetic remedies which con-

A reporter recently talked with Prof. affort for three-quarters of an readers of this paper who are sick, or hour, in spite of the heavy seas who are worried by the ills of those Copenhagen 29.—A correspondent abating. The newspapers publish here says the Danish Government had the sentiments of the public in the which were dashing over them, sistance. "Some people have declared," and at last both men were res- said Prof. Adkin, that my powers are cued in an exhausted condition by superhaman, they call me a man of mysterious powers. This is not so; I cure because I understand nature, Cautain McKenzie met with a because I use the subtle force of tremendous reception when he nature, to build up the system and resstepped on deck again, women tore health. But at the sametime I believe that it would not have been givsengers drew up a petition to the made or the ability to develop them, en me to make the discoveries I have French Minister of Marine ask- If it had not been intended that I ing that the British officer should should use them for the general good. I therefore feel that it is my duty to give the benefit of the science I practice to all who are suffering. I want Captain MacKeuzie would accept you to tell your readers that they can any recompense, as he is extreme- write to me in the strictest confidence if they are toubled with any kind of disease, and I will thoroughly dingnose their cases and prescribe a simple home treatment which I positively guarantee to effect a complete cure, absolutely free of charge. I care not how serious their cases, nor how hopeless they may seem. I want them to write to me and let me make them well. I feel that this is my fite

> So great is the sensation wrought lowing message has been issued in the medical world by the wonderful cures performed by Prof. Adkin, that several professional gentlemen were asked to inves igate the cures. Among these gentiemen were Dr. L. B. Hawley and Mr. L. G. revolution destroyed more lives than heart warm with its gratitude the far-reaching powers of Prof. Admy home a wiser man; certainly lorsake all other hinds of treatment and devote a happier man. I go leaving themselves to assirting Prof. Adkin, tiaopathy treatment, eminent physi-"From Mi, Vernon to Faneuil cians are generally agreed that the

> > Prof. Adkin. Some were blind, some ralgia, constipation, rheumatism, and other similar ills. Some were men and women addicted to drunkenness. morphine, and other evil nabits. In all cases Prof. Adkin treats he guarantees a cure. Even those on the brink of the grave, with all hope of recovery gone and despaired of by doctors and friends alike, have been restored to perfect health by the force of Vitaopathy, and Prot. Adkin's marvellous skill. And, remarkable as it may seem, distance has made no difference. Those living far away have been cured in the privacy of their asserts that he can cure any one at

any distance as well as though he stood before them.

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W. H. Mitchell, of Fenton, Ont., Canada, writes,-To all whom this may concern I, W. H. Mitchell, do hereby state that having been treated by Thos. F. Adkin for a complication of diseases and having been cured in three week's time, when all other remedies failed, I desire to acknowledge this by my own handwriting. and if any one wishes to correspond with me relative to my case I will gladly do so, believing that in helping others to take the treatment, they will never regret it as long as they

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Presented to the King.

MRS. C. C. MALLET AT COURT AT ST. JAMES.

From the "Daily Telegraph."

Mrs. C. C. Mallett, wife of the Hon. C. C. Mallett, C. M. G. British Cousul at Panama, arrived here yesterday per Leyland Line steamer "Louisianiau" from England where with her children she has been making a lengthened stay and we join her many triends in tendering her a

cordial welcome. During Mrs. Mallet's visit in England she had the honour of a presentation at the Court of St. James and so far as we know, the only other person in this republic who has been the recipient of a similar honour is our friend Dr. M. Stern of Panama, In Great Britain or her Colonies there are certain privileges enjoyed by those on whom such distinction has been conferred .- "Colon Tele-

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GOLF'S MYSTERY ALL UNFATHOMED

Game as Fascinating as Metaphysics and the Feminine Heart --- Some of Its Subtleties and Surprises.

dies of the first, and the French to templation of so-called higher things.

the talk was of golf. Yet the talkers and royal game be properly played. settlers discovered them. were neither idiots, fools nor mono. By such men gelf may be given up To relieve the monotony of the sky on trial for his life, and noticed the manises. On the contrary, many of at once and forever. For, despite all line these planted trees same old advantage was taken of the trying to probe or to elucidate the of mistresses. Are you worried and much of a showing.

the physiological factor in the fascina- of a man as the Decaiogue. tion of golf.

being able with more or less precision the pigmy against the giant. to put into practice, certain carefully tion highly noxious to his game.

again. This we may call the social or | Hauffain, in the Atlantic Monthly, moral element. It affects the feelings or the emotions; it affects the mind through these feelings or emotions; and, through the mind, it affects the

character and temperament of your about it. opponent so powerfully affect you as they do in golf. To play well, these three factors in the game must be most elnating.

A SERIOUS SPORT.

However, after all this abstruce penny. metaphysical disquisition, shall we essay to discover practically what it is

BREE things there are as | there be, of course, who never play unfothomable as they are golf; either they have a poor "eye," fascinating to the mascu- or their muscular sense is but imine mind: Metaphysics, perfectly developed; or their keenness golf and the feminine in sport is nil; or they are too much heart. The Germans, I believe, pre- taken up with the things of this world; country. More trees are being planted were found.- New York Sun. tend to have solved some of the rid- or they are men wrapt up in the con- in these three States than in Minne-

have unraveled some of the intricacles | University professors I have known great lumber supply district for years. of the last; will some on tell us where who, when they ought to have had There are even arborculturists in an unfair advantage which these interin lies the extraordinary fascination their eye upon the ball, had their eye | the West who insist that it is not at esting and useful members are often upon the clouds, and their minds all unlikely that these three States may inclined to take of a defendant at the I have just come home from my club, farther off still. Other men I have work out the salvation of the country, bar," said an observant man, "and the We played till we could not see the known to whom a round of golf was so far as the building material supply practice is one which should be discon-find the balls by the thud of their they would seek to relieve the tedium | Out here in the prairie country trees | do not know, nor do I know the extent fall; and a low, large moon threw of the game (and perhaps entertain don't grow very profusely of their of the practice at this time. I only whispering shadows on the dew-wet you!) by the narration between strokes own accord. All the principal water know it is the practice in some of the grass or ere we trod the home-green, of interminable and pointless anec- courses, naturally, are marked with States, and it is one which should be

ical, psychological, social. In the first a ride; do anything rather than attempt and the remainder was found in the long have you been out of jail? ity. place, no other game has so simple an the simple task of putting a little ball canons. object or one requiring, apparently, into a little hole. For to put that | With the settlement of the State the larceny? 'Didn't you serve six months your muscles so, thus the tyro argues; It requires, in the first place, a mind | into more vigorous growth. and in order to move his muscles so, absolutely imperturbed, imperturbanate that muscular movement-that is Golf is an accurate an ethical criterion

Perhaps this is why your rigid and In the second place, when the novice puritanical Scots Presbyterian plays so Near the Barnard farm in Johnson in one way or another. It may result or is simply an enthusiasm, or even begins to give some serious considers- admirably. An eminent Scots philostion to the game, he discovers that opher once told me that the eminence cultivation twenty-five years ago, but Or some juror might take the view inently desirable. there is such a thing as style in golf, of Scottish philosophy, note the Scotand that a good style results in good tish appraisal of things Scottish, and golf. He begins to think that there you will, was due to the fact that must be some recondite knack in the Scots philosophers were brought up game, a knack that has to be learned on the Shorter Catechism. I venture by the head and taught by the head to think he might have extended his to the muscles. Accordingly he takes axiom to the St. Andrew's game. lessons, learns rules, reads books, la- But, not to beat about the bush, this boriously thinks out every stroke and much is certain: Golf is a game in by degrees comes to the conclusion that | which attitude of mind counts for inthe game as have hand and eye. It is muscle. Given an equality of strength here that the psychological factor and skill, the victory in golf will be to In the third place, having progressed me a clear eye, a healthy liver, & a bit, having learned with a certain strong will, a collected mind, and a degree of skill to manipulate his sev- conscience void of offense both toward eral clubs; having learned also, and God and toward men, and I will back

Golf is a test, not so much of the that he has not yet learned everything. his whole character and disposition; value of forestration. He discovers that the character of his of his temperament; of his habit of opponent and the quality of his op- mind; of the entire content of his ponent's play exercise a most extraor- mental and moral nature as handed natural timber under good manage- said: dinary influence over him. Does he down to him by unnumbered multi- ment. The farm, in 1855, when Mr. Bishop, surely you don't believe that go out with a greater duffer than him- tudes of ancestors. Does his pedigred Morton bought it, included fifty-six God would permit anybody to be self, unconsciously he finds himself date back to romantic heroes-Frank. acres of brush land. Annually it has damned, do you? Don't you think God growing over-confident or carcless. ish horsemen or Provencal knights? Does he go out with a redoubtable Let him see to it that he curbs his implayer, one whose name on the club pulsive Southern ardor. Does he trace able for lumbering is worth \$6000. handicap stands at seratch, he cannot his descent to the Vikings of the North, allay a certain exaltation or trepida- strenuous sea kings that roamed afar ten or lifteen years, helped wonder- history would seem to be to the con-And it is in vain that he attempts to him see to it that he applies himself | the farmers to set aside twenty acres | plied in what you say, all the wicked reason these away. Not only so, but to tasks more close at hand, that he even after months of practice, when wins nearer victories. Is he a stolld the exaltation or trepidation is under | Goth, bull-necked and big of loin? Let control often it will happen that an him see to it that the more agile-witted opponent's idiosyncrasies will so there | Kelt does not wrest victory from him | eral supply. oughly upset him that he will vow by a definess more delicate.-From never to play with that idiosyncratic "The Mystery of Golf," by Arnold

Disadvantages of Divorce.

ters of morality our French neigh- are ready to be taken, oors do more than we to discourage diconstantly called into play. Some Court will fine her £50. A recent case tion. sports, such as football, polo, rowing, advertised the existence of this law, intellectual only. In no other game women from the States are getting that I know of is, first, the whole ans- new cards printed in consequence." On them cares on independent forestra- you'll get the living." It was a bar- temper the light, and the pleasant out tomical frame brought into such streu- the other hand, I believe, there is not tion. nous yet delicate action at every stroke; the same publicity about a divorce in The Illinois Central has planted sev- took dropes in to board.

The Smallest Coin. value of only about one-twelfth of a ble.

Hung by His Neckscart

TREES GROWING IN PARTS OF THE WEST ONCE BARE.

Lumber Supply Expected in the Future From Nebrasks, Kansas and Missouri -Farmers, Entiroxds and the Gavernment Are All Helping in the Work.



sota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the

At dinner the talk was of golf; and dotes. I was reading for three mortal bours after dinner Never by such men will the ancient timber, and have been since the first to-day the trial proceedings of a case

so simple an exertion of muscular little ball into that little hole-or rather change began. Fires became less fre- in the workhouse for stealing chickeffort. To knock a ball into a hole- into those eighteen little holes-re- quent, the trampling of the buffalo ens? What were you sent to the penithat seems the seme of ease. It is a quires-requires what? Alas! so many | ceased; and freed from these and other | tentiary for the last time?' And so purely physiological matter of moving things, so many unthought-of things, destructive agencies, the forest sprang on, when, as a matter of fact, nothing tendency of the average mind to re-

he expends more time and money and ble. You may play chess or bridge reclamation has been the encroach- of this sort frighten a defendant, and lunatic, rather to be pitied. The truth thought and temper than he cares, at or polo or poker on the eve of ment of the forest upon the prairie cause him to act in a way to rouse the of the matter is, however, that any the year's end, to compute. Without bankruptcy; I defy you to play golf on | without aid from the people. Along suspicion of the jury, and the jury, doubt the ball must be impelled by the eve of a curtain lecture. It takes almost every ravine and stream the you know, has a right to weigh and muscular movement; how to co-ordi- a strong character to play strong golf. forest has been advancing upon the consider the manner of the witness interest and amusement for its posprairie.

forest of young timber.

Nebraska has to-day more than 200,-000 acres of forest, and Kansas and Missourl are in still better shape. The co-operation of the Government with

law making a day in April Arbor Day, men who were lounging about in one conned rules as to how he shall stand muscle, or even of the brain and nerves upon which each citizen is urged to of the reception tents on Preachers' and how he shall swing, the beginner of a man, as it is a test of his inmost plant one tree. It has been a great row, enjoying secular relaxation and -for he is still a beginner-discovers | veriest self; of his soul and spirit; of help in educating the people to the social intercourse, as Methodists are

> been pruned, producing \$200 worth of is too good for that?" firewood, and to-day the timber avail-

State associations have, in the past and devastated foreign shores? Let fully. Their sims have been to get trary. According to the theory imfor a forest plantation on each quarter | people who were drowned in the flood section, and it is this plan which will went straight to heaven and to eternal In the next quarter of a century make | rest, away from the cares of this world, of the prairie States a source of gen- while the only good man in the whole

The largest area of timber land in around in the rand." Kansas is the Yaggy tract of 500 acros | Useless to add that the gentleman near Hutchinson. This has been put with the Universalist notions saw to der enitivation for twelve years. In it that the subject was changed .- Balthat time \$30,000 worth of fence posts timore Sun. Despite their alleged laxity in mat- have been sold and \$30,000 worth more

All of this production has been se-Now, I take it that there is no other voices, says the London Tattler. Here cured simily by thinning out the trees female in equal numbers. The irregame in which these three funda- the divorces continues to use her in- where the growth has been too thick, spousible male buzzed about, simply mental factors-the physiological, the jured husband's name so long as she and all of the larger trees are still getting his own living, marrying and

eral favor as a profitable tree, It is fifteen hundred thousand eggs. of rapid growth and great durability. at bottom makes a man play well and the machinery at Hay's wharf. Tooley what it is makes a man play iff; and the machinery at Hay's wharf. Tooley meh year, so that what it is makes a man play iff; and the machinery at the ends of his teen year, so that at the end of sixwhat it is makes a man play well one street, London, when the ends of his teen years good sawlogs are produced. It is suggested that the wastern what it is makes a man play well one street, London, when the ends of his teen years good sawlogs are produced. Cane in Hawaii—more than 2,000,000.

The forest reserves up in the sand-

hills of Western Nebraska have proved a big success. While the land will never be available for farming, the planting of trees there has had the effect of holding the surface water and doling it out to the adjacent lands so that many bundreds of acres of land have been reclaimed.

The experiment was begun in 1890. and the pines planted range all the way from four to eighteen feet high, NCOLN, NEB .- Twenty or and will be valuable as timber in a twenty-five years from few years. With the past two years now Nebruska, Kansas and the reserve has been extended so that Missouri will be numbered within the next quarter of a century among the great timber- the sandbills will be dotted with trees producing States of the where nothing but shifting sand dunes

"Speaking of lawyers reminds me of in Tennessee where a young man was 'Weren't you convicted in this court of County is a field which was under in a prejudice against me defendant. which is to-day covered by a dense that the State was taking an unfair advantage, and the State's rights might In another place, not far distant, the be prejudiced. The practice is wrong forest has extended up the ravine two in principle, against the policy of the miles beyond its limit of twenty-five law, and should not be tolerated."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Noah Waded in the Mud.

Southern Methodist Church, whose mind or brain has as much to do with comparably more than mightiness of the farmers in the planting of trees home is in Atlanta, Ga., has a reputahas covered a period of but a few tion for ready wit and epigrammatic years, and yet there are countless repartee as well, though not as extenhim who is capable of his soul. Give groves of trees to be seen from the car sively established as his more serious renown as a profound and eloquent Former Secretary of Agriculture J. preacher. While at Wesley Grove Sterling Morton was one of the strong- camp meeting last month the subject est advocates of arborculture. He it of "eternal damnation" was introduced was who secured the passage of a by one of a party of ministers and layinclined to do when occasion offers, es-The Morion farm, near Nebraska | pecially at a camp meeting. One gen-City, is perhaps the best example of tleman addressed Bishop Candler and

To this Methodist with Universalistic predilections the Bishop replied;

"I don't know about that. Biblical world at that time was left wading

About the Bee. At one time the bees were male and gain, and the accommodating females

the same on a more limited scale. The own digesting, let alone getting her Government has had experts in the food. The attendants that surround field in recent years, drawing plans her feed her with bee milk, secreted for wood the years, drawing plans her feed her with bee milk, secreted The smallest coin in the world have for wood lots and suggesting the by glands in their heads. She has to No one needs apologize that her rooms blue, the latter by the small fry. accurately adjusted, and their accurate ing a genuine circulation is probably proper trees. These men have also be fed continually, for at certain of tronze about as big around as the with a view to controlling it for practical from 2000 to 3000 eggs a day, twice tog of a state pencil, and having a tical use or assisting it for practire mer own weight-four times, indeed for more than half her weight is eggs. The catalpa is coming into more gen- In her lifetime a proline queen will lay

what it is makes a man play well one street, Lounon, where caught by the shafting day and the next day iff? All he next day iff? All he was drawn up thirteen feet wainut, some roll. day and the next day iff? At! he necessari were the day and the next day iff? At! he necessari were such dueries would and he was drawn up thirteen feet walnut, some selling as high as \$100 fuel, could be more profitably used for a thousand feat.



almost any material, such as crepe, with her costume. silk, or even old-world looking cash- | The contrasting coat for fall can be mere. The typical granny shawl is fitted in the back, rather straight in perfectly square. It must be folded the front, faced with a self color and so that the point comes down in the buttoned with visible buttons or fus-

over the shoulders and fastened upon the centre of the corsage. English Social Favorite.

Among the most admired of the other pretty decorations. them were grave men of the world. appearances to the contrary, golf is around their farmhouses, but their se- man on trial by the prosecuting attor- young girls of the season that is past, At all events, the most monomaniacal one of the most serious of sports. As lections were not of the best. The ney. The question was asked: 'Were says the Westminster Gazette, was of the lot was a prosperous man of well try to study metaphysics indif- cottonwood, which is valueless for you not indicted and arrested for bur- Princess Patricia of Connaught. This orate that, after a woman has exaffairs, worth I do not know how ferently, or to attack the feminine building material, was a prime favor- glary and highway robbery? The man graceful Princess of eighteen sum- hausted all her powers of imagination many thousands, which thousands he heart indiscreetly, as try to play golf life. There were some hard woods, had never been indicted or arrested mers is the tallest of the members of had made by the same mental facul- spiritlessly. One cannot serve golf and oak, walnut and clm, in the belt, but for either of these offenses, and there the reyal family, dances to perfection, sleeve still more fancy than her mind ties by which this evening be was Mammon. Golf is the most jealous they were grown too far apart to make was no such record against him in notwithstanding her unusual height. the county where he was being tried, and boasts a delicacy of coloring and profundities and complexities of this distrait; are you in dobt and expect. A Government expert who has been or in any other county or place. The an expression of jole de vivre which slips on easily and which is pretty to so-called "kame." Will some one tell ing a dun; are stocks unsteady and in charge of the work of inducing manifest purpose of questions of this charm all beholders. Princess "Patus wherein lies its fascination? your a rgin small; is a note falling farmers to devote a portion of their sort is to prejudice the jurors against sy," as she is called, has been brought due; or has a more than ordinarily holdings to wood lots says that orig- the defendant. It is unfair, and un- up with the greatest care, and, aldelicate feminine entanglement gone finally less than three per cent. of the sound in law. I have heard prose- though devoted to hockey and other the Little Jack Horner sleeve. It is The clew is a complex one. To somewhat awry? Go not near the State's area was wooded. One-half of cuting attorneys ask negro defendants outdoor games, practices the quieter low upon the shoulder and tight in begin with, it is three-fold; physiolog- links. Take a country walk, or go for this timber skirted the Missouri bluffs questions of this character: 'How arts within doors with much assidu- the upper arm. It gradually grows

Benefit of a Hobby.

How often does one hear the expression, "Ob, that is So and So's hobby," spoken rather disparagingly. It is the of the kind had ever happened to the gard a person who has a pronounced Not the least interesting part of this poor devil of a defendant. Questions enthusiasm as a species of harmless one who has any especial fad is to be envied, as it probably provides while testifying. Besides, the mere fact | sessor than anything else. Any decid-Here it has been for only a few of asking questions of this sort is cal- ed interest in life, whether it is digsquare rods, there for a few acres. culated to prejudice the jurors' minds | nifled by the name of an occupation mentioned slightingly as a fad, is em-

"I have never seen a genuine collector that is not happy when he is allowed by circumstances to gratify his tastes," remarked a student of human nature, "and a bent in that direction should always be encouraged. It is a curious phase of our humanity that we will work diligently to make provision Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the for our material needs when we are old and quite neglect to store up mental resources that will interest and amuse us until we are called hence."-Yew Haven Register,

Spinsters of Bermuda.

In most countries where civilization is somewhat backward marriage is apparently regarded as a necessary fate of every woman. This is so much the case in Russia that there, when the signed a special ring. It consists of parents of a girl see her getting on a gold golf stick, twisted into a circle, toward old-maidenhood without any with a pearl ball for ornament. prospect of marriage, they take her abroad for a time. After a year or two she will appear among her old friends as a widow, and though they | how a woman should be talked to, and may suspect that her late lamented | she doesn't thank you for suggeshusband never existed outside of imagination of those who invented him, yet the fiction is useful in giving her a certain status in society and enabling her to avoid the mortifications of the act he would rather not have it dis-"unappropriated blessing," says Home | cussed. Notes.

In Bermuda, on the other hand, girls are often prevented from marrying by the law of the land, which decrees that a woman who marries a foreigner shall not only lose what property she may happen to have, but shall also become incapable of inheriting any.

Sometimes Bermudan girls renounce their birthrights for love's sake; but as a rule the charms of penniless damsels are not sufficient for men to desire them for wives, and, therefore, many of them are doomed to spinsterhood by the law.

Charm of the Dismuntled House. Just before going away for the summer the housekeeper with an eye for the beauty of simplicity, will have a happy hour looking through the shadpsychological and the social or moral- does not marry again, but in France left for future profit. This gives an dying. The responsible female not owy, dismantled house. It is then are so extraordinarily combined, or so she must not do so or the Supreme | idea of the immense profit in forestra- only got her own living, but that of her | probably nearer to what the true home children. Somehow, by and by, they should be than at any other time. It ture of the gowns of little girls. In this work the railroads have came to see the advantage of com- is spotlessly clean, moths and microbes call chiefly for muscular activity, judg- to the great consternation of the Amer- loined hands with the Government and munut effort, and, just as women say and dust having been ruthlessly routment and nerve; others, such as chess, ican colony in Paris; as a Yankee paper | the land owners. Twenty of them are to one another now, "If you'll wash the ed. The bric-a-brac is disposed of on draughts, backgammon, call upon the delicately puts it, "Several well-known annual contributors to the National dishes I'll wipe 'em," one feminine bee hospitable shelves out of sight. Only Society of Arborculture, and most of said to the other, "I'll be mother if cool-looking, dark shades or blinds lines of the windows are in full view. The furniture does not intrude as or, second, does the mind play so im- Paris that there is in London. People Tal hundred thousand cataina trees The queen of a beehive does not usual, and the undraged doors and alportant a part in governing the se- may have been "put asunder" for years in the States along its lines in the rule; she lays eggs. She does not mind most empty tables and mantels rest the tions of the muscles; or, third, do the before the world finds out anything past three years, and others are doing the bables. She does not even do her eye wonderfully. The beauty of the rugs is newly discovered in the absence of the many distracting trides of fully furnished days.

are partly dismantied previous to a adjustment is as difficult as it is fas- the Maitese "grain," a tiny fragment been studying untural reproduction periods she has the power of production periods she h often the untimely caller is renewing choice for a linen utility suit for girls. he# faith in a woman she thought hopeless, by the sense of rest and peace | suit, while the boy a little older wears a room bare of its usual "dressed up" a jacket suit with fulled knickers and features gives her. It is a distinct dis- an Eton collar, ing change made.

> Jackets For Fall. It is going to be a fall when the sep- most attractive dresses

The Old-Time Shawl. | jarate jacket will be fashionable and On plazzas, in the cool of the even- when the woman who does not want to ing, the new granny shawls are worn. I wear a suit all alike can vary her ap-They are made in every color and in pearance with a coat that contrasts

middle of the back, and it is thrown | tened with braids and cords.

The collar will be most elaborate. The coat will be low in the neck. something on the Dutch order, and there will be a trimming of lace and

As for the sleeves of the fall coats words quite fall. They will be so elabshe can go to work and imagine a can paint.

But those who want a sieeve that look at, becoming to the figure and which is sure to hold its style in all the fall, there is a balloon sleeve called larger until at the wrist it is the circumference of a fairly well developed pillow case. Here it is finished with two very full and very deep ruffles of lace. This is an admirable sleeve for any fall coat, and it has the merit of dressing up the coat remarksbly .-New Haven Register.

Boudoir Chat.

Woman's idea of paradise is a place where the cook never has a day out.

An Arab lady doctor has been appointed house surgeon at the newly established hospital at Coustantine, Al-

It isn't a good thing to be too terribly busy. That is Mrs. Grundy's specialty.

Being pretty does not necessarily hinder a woman from being intellectual. If she's clever enough to be beautiful she is smart enough to be brainy.

When woman loses her beauty she begins to take care of it.

Queen Alexandra, ever anxious to do what she can for the good of Irish workers, has given orders that all her linen and tweed gowns for Cowes week should be of Irish manufacture.

There is one thing that a woman fears more than a mouse, and that is her husband's silence.

If you haven't the courage to hope to be pretty you certainly haven't the energy to make the endeavor.

For the golf girl there has been de-

Many a good reputation has been damaged by a man's manner.

A wife has her own opinion as to tions.

High ideals are smashed when practical work comes in.

When a man does a really heroic



"1830" facings are very fashionable. Comfort, freedom and simplicity are

The lingeric hat with a huge ribbon bow is universal.

Ribbon bows and sashes add a pretty touch to most thin gowns. Shirred "nun's tucks" make an cf-

feetive and stylish garniture. Cuffs for little girls' dresses are

broader in the newest modes. Guimpes still play an important parl in the small girl's wardrobe.

Fine tucks in body depth are a fea-Among "tub" frocks pure white is

the most satisfactory for children. Full, fluffy modes are more becoming to the tall, slender girl of awkward

A scalloped lower outline marks many stylish collars and deep berthas

on girls' bodices. . Sleaves that extend to the neck in epaulet style give an unusual touch

that makes for variety. All colors of shoes and stockings are worn, especially tan, white, pink and

A pleated or tucked skirt, with a

The little man still wears the Russian

appointment to hear that not for rest. Linen, duck, pique, mercerized fabfulness and beauty of line and color, ries, lawn, dimity, organdy, mull, Swiss and light and shade, was the refresh. | handkerchief linen and Paris muslin in white and colors, in endless variety, constitute the list of stuffs fashionable for juvenile clothes and suggest many

the manufacture of paper. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

The International Botannical Congress will meet at Vienna in 1905, from June 12 to June 18.

The Bombay branch of the Royal Asiatic Society will celebrate its centenary January 17, 1905.

The specimens and other material collected by the Scottish Antarctic Expedition have arrived at the headquarters of the expedition in Edinburg.

The 300 aerolites of the nineteenth century furnished nine instances of the fall of two stones on the same day in two successive years. This suggests streams of stones in space.

The death is announced of Professor F. Snapp at the age of ninety-one. Professor Knapp was for many years professor of applied chemistry in the Chemical Institute at Brunswick. He was a student and son-in-low of Lac-

The sound deadening arrangements tried on the Berlin elevated railway include felt under and at the sides of the ralls, wood-filled car wheels, steel and wood ties resting on sand and MATINEE ACCESSORIES. cork lined floor planks. Low rails on deep wooden stringers proved the most effective.

The new four-cylinder compound to ly, is claimed to yield nine pounds of steam per pound of coal, an increase | of two pounds over the old sigle of engine. The cab is in front of the boiler, the smokestack at the rear, the low front truck admitting a furnace of unusual width and depth. Remarkable power results.

The novel burglar catch of an Indiann man, intended for stores and other buildings unoccupied at night consists of a steel tube closed at one end by a cork and at the other by a smaller tube of gunpowder, and containing formuldehyde or other noxious vapor. When an electric circuit is closed by a step on a mat or in other way, a small wire is heated, firing the powder and releasing the formaldehyde.

FIGHING FOR RED SNAPPERS. Science of Deep Sea Trolling on a

WA ASSE Schooner. I Julial hise's

The system of a red snapper fisherman is interesting. Each man of us, including the skipper, but not the cook, had his trick at the wheel and lead. As there were six, this divided the twenty-four hours into even periods, each man having two hours at the wheel, day and night. The trick at the lead is irregular, as over a bottom where there is but a slight chance of striking fish it is hove but a few times. at intervals of varying length, perhaps every half hour, while at night it is seldom used at til.

To each man there is allotted a certain space of deck, opposite a well worn groove in the gun'le, he keeps his balt-tub, balt-board, knife, lines and "gulletin'-stick," this latter being usually a piece of an old swab handle, two feet in length, having one end whittled down to a flat point, from which is cut a V-shaped piece. When a fish swallows the hook he is at first stunned with the butt of this club, after which the flat end is rammed down his gullet, the nick in the end keeping on the line until the book is reached and loosened by the downward thrust, the point coming in contact with the flat point of the stick, when a tug on the line brings out hook and stick. Over the kulfe which transfixes the little pile of prepared buit hang a pair of "nippers." Nippers are loops of cloth into which the hands are slipped to protect them from the friction of the line. These are frequently disdained by veteran fisherman whose palms have acquired the tex-

the main shrouds, grasps his line by a toggle lashed about a fathom from the seven pound lead, which with one or two powerful arm swings he sends flying ahead. A strong and skillful man can throw off about fifteen fathoms of line, thus giving the lead scope enough to reach the bottom before its drop is cheeked by the schooner's speed. This lead is concave at the bottom, the hollow space being filled with a composition of soap and wax. to which particles at the bottom adhere. When the lead brings up "live bottom," as shown by little pieces of live coral, crustaceans and the like, one may expect to find fish, for this is their feeding ground. Mud, sand, rock and dead bottom is less prom-Ising .- Outing.

Our Cablust Changes. Naval officers on foreign stations are often perplexed by the sudden changes in messages cabled from the department at Washington. For instance, Admiral Stirling, on the Asiatic station, received a cablegram order a few days ago signed "Morton." The admiral replied that he would carry out instductions, and added: "Who's Morton?" The news of the Cabinet change had evidently not reached the American fleet on the other side of the world. As there is only one other Morton on the naval register-and he a young dentement-the admiral may have felt that he was being trided

A Hotel Ship. One of the Hamburg liners was used as a hotel ship in the harbor of Kiel during the recent races. The rates for meals and lodgings were from \$5

to \$10 a day.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

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tracted It-Old Manager-A contract, bey? She'll break it inside of twenty-four haurs.-Detroit Free Press.

WOLVES INCREASING IN NUMBER Large Amounts Still Paid by Western

States in Bountles.

The wolf is more dreaded of humanity than any other animal. No Uchida, wife of the Japanese Censul doubt we of to-day inherit that dread | General in New York, tells of the from angestors who had occasion to Japanese women as they were and fear the long-fanged quadruped, for | are. She says: there are few portions of the world to-day where the wolf is really dan- girls were taught simply to become gerous to mankind.

certainly have destroyed many times | music and literature, but they receivthat value in calves or colts from | ed no school education such as they the range. Yet in spite of all the receive now. warfare made upon them, and all the earth, even among his own kind.

Last year the State of Minnesota ties. paid over \$6,000 a month in the best of the wolf season. One day of the month of last March the State Au-The total for the few months preceding was \$36,548.50. On this basis the current year will foot up nearly as much as the two years preceding, which appears to indicate that Brother Wolf is holding his own, even as a matter of commerce. In many parts of the Western cattle range the gray wolves are increasing rather than decreasing .- Field and Stream.

China's Medical School. The Downger Empress of China has given a sum of money for the establishment of an institution for teaching medicine, the management to be confided to the missionaries.

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FERVOR OF THE MOHAMMEDANS.

American Tourist Calls Attention to a Railway Gang at Prayer.

I have often remarked the fervor of the Mohammedans, says Jerome Hart in the Argonaut. Their strict attention to their religious rites is unique among denominations, so far as my observation goes, for when the hour of prayer comes, whether they find themselves in public or not, they go through their devotions. I admire a man who has the courage of his convictions, religious as well as political, and the unaffected devotion of the Mohammedans has always impressed me.

On the outskirts of Cairo one day we saw a row of workmen on the railway lining up just as the muezzin's call to prayers rang out from an adjacent mosque.

"Look," cried I. "There is another instance of Moslems' devotion to their religious rites."

"How so?" I was asked. "What do you mean? What are they standing in a row for?" "To pray," I replied, sententiously.

"Don't you see they are facing toward Mecca?" Now they were all standing in a

row. As I spoke—as if at a given signal-they all went down. "See!" I cried. "They are prostrat-

ing themselves. In a moment you will see them begin to bow toward the sacred city and go through all the elaborate forms of Mohammedan prayer. Ah, is it not interesting to see a group of ordinary workmen interrupt their toil in the middle of the day and turn to their religion?" We were all much impressed. I was

particularly so. But as we gazed on them, with re-

flex religious interest, the row of men arcse. With a unanimous grunt they rose, bearing on their shoulders a long steel beam, which they proceeded to walk away with down the rail-

An awkward silence followed. I imagined I heard a faint snickering, but I affected not to observe it. There are moments when it is just as well not to be too observing.

NOT OUT FOR A GAME. Willie-I met our new minister on my way to Sunday school, mamma, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday."

Mother-H'm! And what did you say to that?

Willie-I said: "Get thee behind me, Satan!" and walked right off and left him.-London Tit-Bits.

MODERN JAPANESE GIRLS.

Have Entirely Adopted Occidental Education Methods.

In an article in the Far East, Mme.

"In our mothers' generation the good wives to their husbands and Dangerous to man's pocket, to his good mothers to their children; thereherds and flocks, he is still to-day in | fore they were educated to be modmany portions of the country. A est, obedient and capable of controlranch in Montana or New Mexico ling themselves. They are taught may pay many hundreds of dollars also how to keep house, how to sew, a year for gray wolf scalps. Such a how to read and write, how to arscalp is cheap at \$12 or \$15 to the range flowers, how to make and serve rancher, for the gray robber would | tea, and very often they also studied

"Girls of the present time all reprices put upon their heads, these ceive a modern school education, Japdreaded, mysterious, ghostlike, terror | anese ladies in 1904 are not contentinspiring creatures still hold their ed merely to stay at home and take own. Outcasts for ages, hated, per- care of their children. They attend secuted, they still endure, each for lectures, meetings and entertainhimself, and without a friend on ments. They publish women's magazines and discuss their rights and du-

"I think there is no girl now in Japan who cannot write her own name, for the parents are compelled ditor paid \$6,158.50 in wolf bounties. by law to send their girls as well as their boys to school when they reach the age of six. In the primary school girls receive the same education as boys, with the additional study of sewing. After they graduate from the primary school many gir!s attend the high school.

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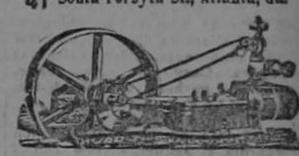


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Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 21.-At 2.5 a.m. s.s. "Tauston" Norwegian, 25 crew and 237 tons register, from New Orleans. 12 passenpers. general cargo. Saacka corres-

Oct. 24.-At 6.30 a.m. s.a. "Monnt Vernon". Norwegian, c. Falsen, 21 and I packet correspondence. Consigned to the United Froit Co.

Toro. No passengers cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Oct. 25.-A17 a.m. the l'for nein. from Bocas del Toro. No para pera to Maduro & Sons.

Oct. 26 .- At 7 a.m s.s. Centro-America, Italian, c. Corelia, 85 crew ad 2,235 tons register, from Savanilla. le pa seegers. 3 sacks, 1 packet. 3 letters and 14 baskets correspondence. is bales cargo. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Oct. 26. -At 8.20 a.m. s.s. Brewster, German, c. Bock, 32 crew at d 831 tons register, from Mobile. 1 passenger No cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Oct. 26.-At 8.30 a.m. s.s. Olympia, English, c. Galt, 38 erew and 1070 tous register, from New Orleans, 7 passengers. general cargo. 34 sacks United Fruit Co.

Oct. 26 .- At 10 a.m. s.s. Schaumburg, German, c. Schwingbamm c. 58 crew and 2107 tons register, from Colon. 5 passengers. general cargo 15 sacks and 3 packets correspondence Consigned to W. Sacks.

Oct 28 .- The launch Anetta, c. Archibald, 4 crew and 5 tons register. from Bocas del Toro. 4 passengers. No cargo. I sack correspondence. Consigned to F J. Alvarado & Co. SAILED.

67 passengers. No cargo, 10 sacks and 2 pockets correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co.

game, a kpc correspondence. Des-

patched by the Captain.

German, c. Brambeer, 53 crew register, for New York, 103 p savugers Cargo: 200 sacks coffee, 63 bales skin, 38 sacks rubber, 14 sacks coc m. J. Kaempffer.

correspondence. 1 passenger. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Norwegian, c. Ellefsen, 25 crew and 836 tons register, for New Orleans.

Oct. 27.-At 5 p.m. s.s. Central America, Italian, c. Caselin, 85 crew

passengers. No correspondence, Despatched by Maduro & Sons.

Vernon, Norwegian, c. Falsen, 21 crew and 649 tons register, for Mobile. No passengers. Cargo: 17,000 bun ches bananas. No correspondence, Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

Oct. 28.-At 7 p.m. the Colombian schooner W. H. Experience, 3 crew correspondence, Despatched by the Captain.

Export Duties Levied on Bananas.

From "Colon Telegram."

The local authorities are now collecting an export duty on Bananas at the rate of 21/4 cents currency per bunch, the first occasion they levied it being on the shipment by the steamer Yucatan which left this port on Wednesday last for New York. The fruit comes from the Canal Zone (claimed as American terri tory) and is shipped from the Port of Colon, the territory of Panama. The shippers, Messrs, Rathbun & Stilson and Mr. M. A. de Leon are paying this duty under protest.

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American Naval Officers at Buckingham Palace.

London, Oct. 20 .- "The American navy; may its glory never grow less," were the words in which King Edward toasted his naval guests at the luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.

ing the European squadron of the North Atlantic ficet and his Oct. 24 -At 5.10 a.m. the American staff, Capt. Colby of the cruiser lausch Sixoia, c. Archibald, 3 cree " hympia," and Lieuts. William and S tops register, from Becasee | C. Watts and Charles T. Jewell, aides on the Admiral's staff, who were accompanied by secretary White and Capt, Charles Stockton, the naval attache of the American embassy. then with an informal "Well, lets have lunch," the King wearing an Admit al's uniform, led the way to the dining room, where eighteen persons aut down, mostly members of the household with Capt, Prince Louis of Battenburg, director of naval intelligence; Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, first sea lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Thomas Lipton. Ambassador Choate was on the King's right and Admiral Jewell on his lett. The King, as usual, with American guests, demanded their latest stories and chatted most informally until near the end of the luncaeou, when he rose and proposed the health of President Roosevelt the American navy and the officers of the visiting squadrop. No tormal Jewell told King Edward how much he appreciated the com Oct. 28 .- At 6.15 a.m. the Iranch pliment. The King, chatted with party by saying how he was always pleased to see American

Oct. 21,-At 4.45 p.m. s.s. Saint From "LLOYD'S WERKLY NEWS."
Germain, French, c. Mourand 138
Erew and 1,873 tons register, for Colon.

Although the trade of old by the critics to be in an pired stantial fillip to fruit growing. for we learn that some new (e-Oct. 25.-At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Sibiria, partures in the export of British fruit have been crowned with considerable success. In one instance Mr. Gardiner, a prominent 1 packet gold with £300, and 18,400 Jamaic an planter, came over to bunches bananas. 8 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by fruit season despatched from fruit season despatched from Covent-garden several consign-Oct. 25.-At 11 p.m. the launch ments of the best English pears, Sixola, c. Grenald, 3 crew register, apples, and plums to Jamaica he received information that they were all sold for double the price ply this office Oct. 27 .- At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Taunton, they would have fetched at home. and have returned a handsome 4 passengers. Cargo: 20,083 banch a profit. These exportations are bananas. I sack correspondence. to be repeated next year, and Despatched by the United Fruit Co. | continued until the trade is put upon a permanent basis. The export of English fruit has also and 2,235 tons register, for Colon. 43 been commenced in another dipassengers. Cargo: 23 sacks coffee. rection, and fruit-growers who 4 sacks and 7 packets orrespondence. are aware of it are doubtless Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co. watching the experiments with Oct. 27.-At 10 p.m. the launch considerable interest, A choice Vanguardia, c. Jennet, 4 crew and 18 selection of English pears, plums, and apples has been sent out to Argentina, and as they will arrive there in the off season it is Oct. 29 .- At 8.20 p.m. s.s. "Mount hoped that a good trade may be established. The first trial ship-Aires 1 st week by Mr. J. H. Hunter, the pioneer in the export of Argentine fresh fruit to England. The Argentine fruit was and 14 tons register, for Bocas del not a success on the London mar-Toro. 2 passengers. No cargo nor ket last season, but Mr. Hunter has been over here some weeks studying the trade, with powerful interests behind him, and has gone back with the intention of making another vigorous effort to establish the trade successfully. Mr. Hanter will at tempt to form a syndicate of all the best fruit-growers in Buenos Aires, so that he may be able always to send to London selec-

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Offers will be received until 12 noon of November 9 in my office, in the office of don Ricardo Jiménez. The property will be sold to the highest bidder and free of all emcumbrances. Offers made previous to the above mentioned date can be made by letter.

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