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LATEST CABLES.

A Fort Said despatch to the "Daily Sultan of Turkey to oppose Great Mail" says that Turksh troop: are Britain in Egyptian affairs.

arrival of a small German expedition on the morning of the 1st May. Very the Epytian Government. The cor- The police, in addition to their usual doubt political although it pretends were no signs of disorder, neverthe-

appears incredible that the Sultan other arrests were made at different should think seriously of risking a points. Orders were issued for the war and the loss of the precious tribute paid by Egypt unless he was as.

Labor Confederation, and Fromentin aured of help. The German Press the anarchist, but both escaped. All depics the existence of help on the the prisoners are accused of complipart of Germany. It is thought that city in the rebellious intrigues of the situated at 1 Mile, 1 hectare, with a dwelling house thereon. the Sultan desires to take advantage of the Pan-Islem movement in the north of Africa and seeks the diplo-matic belp of the Kaiser who, persurrounded by 500 police. No signs haps would like to assume a general of disorder took place. Every fifteen protectorate over the Mohomedan minutes the police made a concentrated of Material movement pushing the situated at 1 is the Sultanted at 1 is the S

decided military aspect. The troops are not in sight, but the houses adare all in barracks at Camp Marti, jacent are filled with infantry and in the Tapan factories and Vencennes cavalry. Shortly afterwards the first metres by 14 metres. prisons, they have also requisitioned sign of disorder was observed in the again for the use of the Tivoli and Oberkampf street 600 strikers attacked Vauxhall. An immense crowd visited the policemen. Another fight took

says that the Emperor has accepted troops, seriously wounding the Comthe resignation of the Minister.

hundren million dollars of merchan- in Boulevard, near the Plaza de la dize, this is an increase of twenty- Republique. The district is practically three per cent, over the year 1900 and under martial law. The first barri-

engineers has been concluded, all of quickly captured the material and the officers have been acquitted; three charged the strikers, making 800 armen were sentenced to death, 19 to rests. Five magistrates examined the penal servitude and 62 sent to the prisoners, many of whom were liber-

batallion of discipline. While the sub-chief of police of The police discovered several bombs Odessa was proceeding to the hospital in different parts of the city. One to visit a sick policeman, a young man containing dynamite was discovered named Jeret Zara threw a bomb at on the railway bridge, the others his feet, he was uninjured, and his were, however, empty. assistant seriously wounded the The Laborers at Brest made no young assassin.

The commission appointed by the Viceroy of Tiflis to investi-gate the charges made by the Bishop of Shuska of brutalities perpe- A Remedy that is Truly Magical trated by the Cossocks have conclud-

ed their labors. In the province of Kutars the situation is terrible; the Cossocks Mr. Lewis Rozario, Manager of

six and a half miles from the Island Guernsy; mano of the excursionists

PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL Two lieutenants have been named to represent the army and navy at the

escort conveying provisions for Col. * Mansell. Details are lacking.

The German papers energetically deny that Germany is influencing the

The "Daily Mail's correspondent monia, in Jairo says in ministerial circles the The streets of Paris were very quiet respondent says the expedition is no arms, are carrying swords. There ter of Public Works died of cancer The police arrested Greffiultes' Secre-The question of the Turco-Egyptian Bibert Peut, newspaperman; Major limits has reached an alarming stage. Firilbentee, ex-Member of the Im-

was made before the Fambourg Tem- by 7 metres. A member of de Wettte's family ple, where the mob attacked the manding General. Cavalry charged ated after promising to obey order.

demonstrations and worked as usual.

in its Power to Relieve Pain.

set fire to the women and dis- Madras Co-op. Store, of Madras, India, membered the men. The proofs says: "I certainly think Chamberare especially strong against General lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Alikauhoff, commander of the forces Remedy is one of the best medicines of Kutuis and Colonel Nerin Bostoff. made. I had been suffering from an The Prosecutor General has taken attack of colic and after trying a couaction against the Governor, Prefect ple of of prescriptions without relief, and chief of Police, for complicity in a friend suggested that I take Chamthe attack by the police and Cossocks berlain's Colib Cholera and Diarrhoea against the Jews. The investigation Remedy. I did so and the result was also shows that all the property robbed truly magical for it gave me immedi-A London despatch from Mogodor manuer and out of this same bottle for the "Daily News" says a shoe- I cured them all. For sale by INTERmaker of Marakesh named Nesferre NATIONAL PHARMACE, Limón,

Re the estate of

FREDERICK M. H. WOOD, Ladies' Saddle and Bridle.

(deceased.)

News from Durban reports that the To be sold by order of the Civil Judge of this Bambetta tribe attacked a convoy and "Comarca" the following properties:

1. The well known Stationery, Book, &c., &c. business descripations the Arish over the Egypt. Secretary of War Bonaparte is con. conducted under the name of "Wood's Book Store," situated in the Wood's Book Store, " situated to bed with an attack of pure- in this town.

2. The large Printing Establishment, home of the " Limon by way of Syria is causing much dis- little movement on the streets with Weekly News," comprising a modern cylinder press (new) cussion, at first the Turkish officials the exception of a few coaches and driven by electricity, full complement of type, machines for welcomed them very cordially, but omnibuses, all of which were empty.

afterwards slighted them by order of The grand boulevards are deserted, perforating and cutting, separate press for small job work.

3. The Farm Blagdon, situated a short distance from Limon, less, by 11 a.m. over 100 persons were planted with bananas, chocolate, &c., having a tram line, banana General Buddle, the German Minis- arrested, apparently without cause. cars, &c., &c. Full title. Entered in the Register at Limon, vol- black and gold case. Triple action. Iron frame. tary of the Laborers' Confederation; ume 651, folio 303, No. 942, inscription No. 1.

4. Farm "Tres Amigos" adjoining Blagdon, cultivated Active military and naval prepara- perial Guard; Count Duvand Beau- &c., &c., as above mentioned Blagdon farm.

5. Large Commissary at Blagdon Farm alongside Northern

Entered in Register at Limon, volume 651, folio3 99, No. 966,

7. Part of lot "A" of the mauzana numbered 19 on the trated movement, pushing the mob plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered.

The city of Paris has assumed a towards the back streets. The troops Limon. volume 530, folio 465, No. 733, inscription 4, secided military aspect. The troops are not in sight, but the houses ad-Land frontage, 15 metres, depth 46 metres. House frontage 7

8. Balance of lot "A" of the manzana numbered 36 on the Camp Marti to watch the military place outside the Elysee Theatre in plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered Limon, manouvres. Many persons were ar-Monte Martie. By 4 p.m. the situa-volume 651, folio 391, No. 964, inscription 1. House 15 metres volume 651, folio 391, No. 964, inscription 1. House 15 metres

9. Land 20 metres frontage and 46 metres depth, situated During the past year Great and dispersed them. Ten minutes at 1 Mile with two dwelling house thereon, 1 Britain exported one billion, seven afterwards another attack was made volume 651, folio 483, No. 988, inscription 1. at 1 Mile with two dwelling house thereon, registered Limon,

10. Land situated in same district as above with a dwelling is without paralel in the country. cade constructed at 3 p.m. in Gendrius house thereon, registered Limon, volume 651, folio 479, No. The trial at Keit of the mutinous street near Belleville the authorities 987, inscription 1. Land 61 metres frontage by 173 metres.

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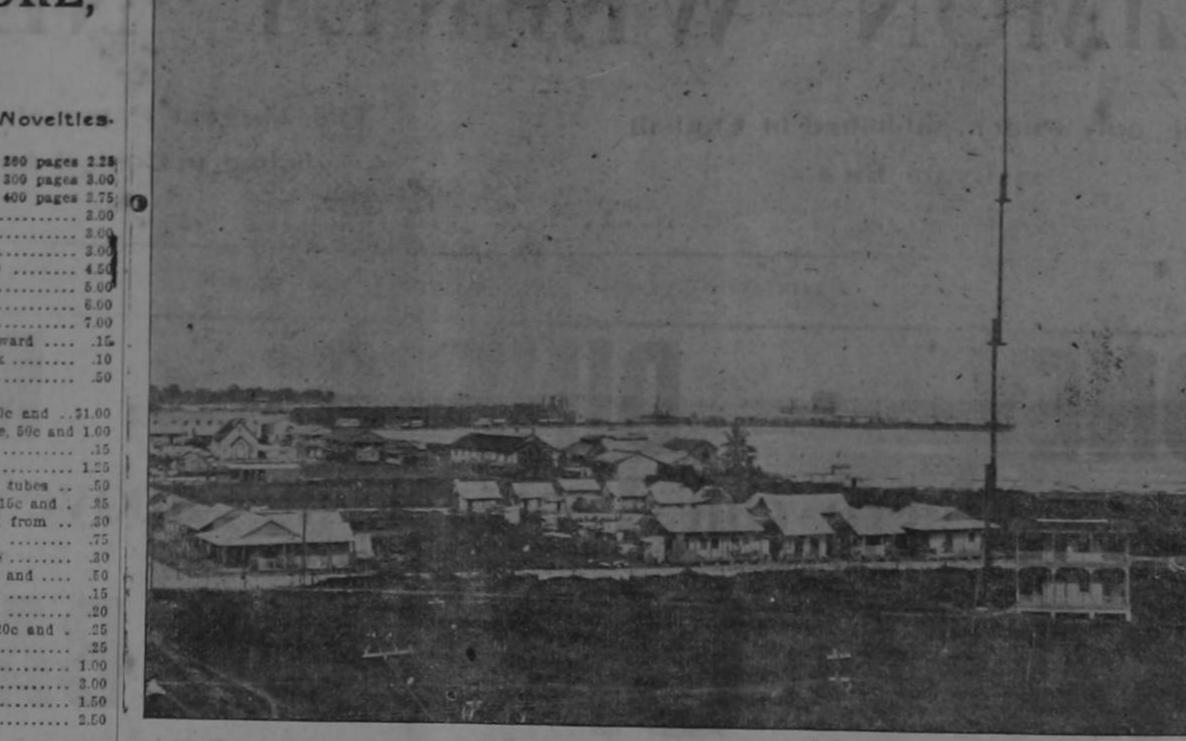
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"The front half of the car was arranged as a sleeping and living room and kitchen combined. They had the necessary tables and folding chairs, tox cupboards for the dishes and supplies, and a big oil stove. Lamps hung from the roof of the car, ship fashion, and the whole interior looked particularly cozy when the bride had finished the work begun by her hus-

"The odd part of the outfit was the fact that the rear half of the car was fitted up as a stable for the two horses 8.00 that were a part of their wedding gifts. The journey ended safely and25 happily, I should imagine, from the letters I have had from the bride. No girl who could have a private car or50 a steam yacht for such a journey would be more enthusiastic than my friend was over her economical and frames, ruin more covers and break unique heneymoon."

> The Horseless Age. A Yankee down East thus sizes up

the horseless age. "I pity the man who says the automobile will drive | in the wardrobe during summer, can out the horse. There is all the differ- be kept entirely exempt from attack ence in the world between the horse if put into new flour sacks, linen and the machine. The difference be- sacks or anything of that nature and tween the living and dead; between tightly tied so that a moth can not the game, resolute, do-or-die spirit of enter at the mouth. Chests serve 1.75 the horse that compels admiration. the same purpose when tight enough25 and the inanimate machine that does to prevent moths from entering.50 not. Take a clock that has stopped 1.00 forever, even a faithful clock, and you can't wring a tear out of the chilthe hands of the brutal and ignorant who don't know how to use them."-Providence Journal.

Mice Made Home in Potato.

and .. .75 prize potato which he kept in his75 back shop. The other day he discov-



INDIVIDUAL BELONGINGS.

Do not forget that each child should | and bottom., have its own towel, brash and comb, tooth brush, nandkerchief, napkin and pillow. Many times this precaution will prevent the spread of contagious disease which may exist quite unnoticed by the parent until the other children have become infected. Eye troubles, throat troubles, skin diseases, and many other disturbing ailments may in this way be confined to one or more child, and much work and worry be avoided.

TO CLEAN CLOTHING.

The English Society of Arts offered a prize for the best process of cleaning silk, woolens and cotton fabricsone that would not change their color or injure them in any way. The winning recipe was as follows: Grate two good-sized potatoes into a pint of clear, soft water, strain through a coarse seive into a gallon of water and let the liquid settle. Pour the starch fluid from the sediment and it is ready for use. Rub the articles gently in the liquid, rinse thorougaly in clear water, dry and press.

TO GET RID OF ANTS AND RATS. Here is a new receipe for ridding the kitchen and pantry of ants which are often a nuisance to Housekeepers in our State. A writer in the Ladles' World says: "Wet sponge well, press dry sprinkle it with sugar and place where ants are most troublesome. They will collect upon the sponge and take up their abode in the cells. Dip sponge in scalding water, which will wash them out; sprinkle over more sugar and set again. For red ants, use bacon-rind; put it where the ants enter and they will not trouble the shelves any. It is fat they want.

To rid a place of rats, powder roll sulphur and scatter about where they run. A farmer did it with marked success. He put it on the floor, among corn and hay, and never footfall has been heard of rats or mice

GETTING RID OF MOTHS.

Upholstered furniture can be kept free of moths by taking the furniture out doors once a month and beating it thoroughly with strips of ticking about an inch wide attached to a piece of broom handle. Should one hit the hard wood with this it will not mar it, while the regular rattan and wire beaters mar more furnitue up more inside fillings than a dozen childen could do. The main reason we have moths is we are always going to beat out our upholstery furniture, but rarely get around to it. Clothing, including furs, to be stored

TO MAKE A MATTRESS. Take ten yards cf ticking; make 1.00 dren with a force pump; but they'll the top and bottom of the tick to suit 1.25 cry as if their hearts were broken over the size of the bedstead; allow two a St. Bernard that's passed on to the inches on width and length for tying. animal heaven. The steam engine Cut strips five inches wide for the erer is rather late in the field .- Lonand the trolley haven't put horses out casing, long enough to go around the of commission and the automobile sides and ends of the tick. Sew the won't; still. I hope for their sake, casing around the bottom of the tick that it'll take a few of them out of and bind it with braid. If possible, put the tick in a quilting frame, as you would a comfort, and lay on the bottom of it six pounds of cotton batting, some crosswise and some lengthwise, making it even; have a quantity A Danbury, Conn., druggist had a of corn husks stripped very fine, and lay this evenly over the batting to a with braid. A table or long board | banks

should be placed under the mattress as a support in the middle. Needles of an umbrella, sharpening one end and using strong twine for the tacking, putting a piece of strong clota | mouth, or old leather under each stich, top | "As a Mading citizen, we rather ex-

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RECIPES.

Mutton With Rice. Line a buttered baking dish with a wan of cooked rice about an Inch-thick. Fill the center with cold roast or boiled mutton, chopped rather fine and freed from bone and gristle. Season with salt, pepper, a little juice and gravy to make slightly moist. Cover with a layer of rice and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Remove the cover, spread lightly with melted butter and allow the top to become a delicate brown. Serve very hot with tomato sauce

Beef Faggots.-Pass some roast beef and a small quantity of cooked ham through a mincer. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and mix together with a large teaspoonful of chopped parsley and the same amount of chopped celery. Moisten the ingredients with some thick brown sauce and roll into small croquettes, Wrap the croquettes in a layer of puff paste of medium thickness, roll in fine dry breadcrumbs and stand aside for a quarter of an hour Now brush the him close to the millionaire line." rolls over with beaten egg and fry in boiling fat until a golden brown.

Call's Liver and Celery.-Cook a cupful and a half of chopped celery in water until tender. Drain cooked calf's liver mixed together with three-quarters of a cup of cream sauce. Season to taste, stir over the fire until it boils, and serve on slices of buttered toast.-Washington Star.

a pound of cooked chicken into small pieces and pass through a mincer. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add a small quantity of finely minced onion and a dessert spoonful of parsley, also finely chopped. Mix the ingredients together with two tablespoonfuls of cream sauce and one egg, and spread out on a flat dish for two nours. Inside boats made from this minced meat peas are laid, and each boat is wrapped in puff fry in boiling fat,

Nothing New in the Moon.

day that an American observer had sible to see a female face in the markings on our satellite. But this is part only of the fact. Not only the face of a woman,, but also that of her lover, has long been pointed out as one of the pictures thought to be hidden in the lunar disk, and this has been portrayed in a recent book of Flammarlon's. Not only so, but the popular astronomer recently asked the members of the French Astronomical Society to send aim drawings of the things they seemed to see on the moon. In reply he received no fewer than fifty-eight pictures, among them being a hare, a lion, a dog, a kangaroo, a sickle, as well as the Man in the Moon and the lovers aforesaid. All these and many more could be seen "with a little imagination," So that the American discovdon Telegraph.

Mrs. Craigle in a London interview says American women don't have large families, but they are very fond of their children. Too indulgent, perhaps; America is the paradise of the young of both sexes and of women at all ages.

Fifty years ago, in Switzerland, depth of six inches; then lay over 180,000 depositors possessed \$12,000,this another six pounds of batting, as | 000 in 167 savings banks. There are 50 had been gnawed away and that a before. Now put on the top of the now 1,400,000 depositors possessing A Conservative Giver

Squire Flanders was detailing the for tacking can be made of the ribs | characteristics of the late Amos Bowden, one of his fellow townsmen, to Mr. Patridge, a newcomer in Sey-

> pected Ames 'd do something handsome for the town," said the squire; "remember it to the tune of a few thousand for a libr'y, or something." "And he didn't?" asked Mr. Partridge, with easy interest.

"He didn't," repeated Squire Flanders, dryly. "He didn't make any public bequests-at least, not any outand-out ones. Some years ago his wife persuaded him to put a fountain in the square in front of the postoffice, and the agreement was that he was to keep it in repair, the town to reimburse him for half the expense.

"You don't know what our winters are, but you will by spring," the squire continued; prophetically, "so you'll have to take my word for it that that fountain cost the town pretty near 's much 's the schools. Eyery year, regular, the pipes had to be dug up, and new pieces put in where they'd froze up and bust, and after a while we owed Ames quite a little sum. In his will be canceled that obligation, and that was the extent of his remembering the village he was bern and brought up in-and

Mr. Partridge smiled. "He wasn't what could be called a royal giver." he commented.

"Royal!" gasped the squire. "You couldn't have led him blindfolded up thoroughly and add to half a cup of | to the word. I'll tell you how Ed Vesey sized Amos up," he continued. with happy recollection. "'If Amos. was an ostrich,' Ed said, 'and was goin' to lay an egg, he'd sure lay a pewee's erg. An' he'd call it' says Chicken Rolls With Peas .- Cut | Ed. 'keeping on the safe side."

Measuring Clothes.

When one comes to industrial and commercial uses, the list of uses of photography is endless. An ingenious German gentleman now supplants the tailors measurer and measures a man for a suit of clothes by photographs. The latest improvement in the phonograph is a system by which a photographic film records the motion of paste. Brush with beaten egg and a sensitive flame, and the variations in intensity in the band thus obtained are made to cause variations in a telephone circuit, reproducing the original sounds much more clearly It was bravely announced the other | than by former methods. The tunnel builder and railroad contractor made a discovery of something new | not only keep in touch with the progin the moon. He had found that ress of the work, the conditions, and "with a little imagination" it was pos- the effects of blasting, but provide against damage suits by "before and after" views. In many factories sampla books are made photographically, showing exact construction, design, wood finish. One might go on indefinitely, but enough has been outlined to give some hint of the part the camera plays in every material branch of human activity.-World's

> ton by name, relates the Louisville, Courier-Journal, bas been making a study of suicide, its causes and preventives, having been prompted to it by the suicide epidemic which carried off more than 850 men and women in New York last year and caused thousands of others to attempt selfdestruction. Of course, as everybody knew, except yellow journals and yellow professors, the doctor announces that there is no such thing as a "suicide germ." Stated briefly, the causes of suicide in his view are: Idleness, depression following alcoholism, dissappointment in love, revulsion after sin, inability to keep social pace with friends, conditions of the weather affecting the liver and thereby depressing the mind. Such being the causes, the specialist presents these preventatives: Hard work, individual righteousness, sane living, mentally and physically more religion-not more churches; temperance-and more hard work.

A New York expert, Dr. Darling

MAN'S TROPICAL FUE.

THE HOOKWORM DISEASE A WORLD WIDE SCOURGE.

Cause of Sickness and Poverty in ever foul, plays any part in its causa-Knowledge of the Pest.-Measures of Prevention.

into prominent notice in the United and seldom or never wear coverings States during the last few years ow- on their feet or legs, and it is suring to the discovery that much of the | mised that the worms, swarming in sickness and some of the adverse the earth, effect an entrance to the economic conditions of warm regions | body by means of the bare feet and

distinct hookworm, which was named | tion. Uncinaria Americana, infests man in this country.

tropical districts and so debilitating to is expensive and presents many diffia large number of inhabitants is said culties. There are many other preto be almost entirely due to hookworm | cautionary measures which might be tricts situated on a clay soil and cities | the spread of the disease. are not favorable to the development | Of these, personal cleanliness and fection takes place readily.

ancient Egyptians suffered from this estimable importance. form of anaemia, as a number of refin ancient writings.

In Europe the disease was first noted disease to anaemia.

The worm causing the malady is, avs Stiles, somewhat different in Europe and in the Old World generally, from that of this continent . It is known in Europe as the Ankylostomium duodenale and here as the Uncinaria Americana.

It has a remarkably wide distribution, being found in almost all tropical and sub-tropical regions, and in many parts of the temperate zone. In Great Britain the parasite was unknown until recently.

In France it exists in the mining districts. In Belgium and Germany it | the Brooklyn bridge ninth. prevails largely among the same class. Among miners working in the coal common. In Italy the disease has and Pavla in Lombardy.

ent almost everywhere. It is exceedingly common throughout the Indian Peninsula and Ceylon. Rogers and others have shown that in Assam, Bengal, and some other parts of India from 60 to 70 percent of the population harbor the parasite.

It is believed that in some of the hospitals of Ceylon the majority of cases of dysentery and debility that come under treatment are due to this parasite. Dr. Thombill of Ceylon states that the more he reflects on his own experience and the more he reads of the experience of others, the firmer does his conviction become that the hookworm is the greatest enemy of the human race in the tropics.

In Burmah the worm is widely previn the East Indian Islands. It has also been found in Cochin China, in French Indo-China and in Japan; in fact, In some parts of China it is very com-

Australia contains many sufferers from the hookworm disease, while it flourishes more or less in all parts of Africa. In Egypt the infection occurs with great frequency, and on the west coast of Africa, in the Belgian Congo, in Mauritius and in South Africa it is extremely prevalent.

In Central America the hookworm is a scourge, and it is fairly common in all parts of South America. There are but a few of the West Indian Islands in which the parasité is not found, and in porto Rico it is the cause of almost all the sickneses and poverty so widespread throughout that

sathered that the hookworm disease was pronounced pure. has a very extensive range, but that it is found mainly in hot or warm climates, while as a cause of permanent endemic disease it is almost wholly confined to tropical or sub- it is a mystery, a dithyramb of din, a tropical countries, Italy being the only | sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal,

As the mnanner in which infection | ness they are. by the hookworm takes place, there is by no means unanimity of opinion | real music provides a species of intelamong medical men. Clemow, a great | lectual gratification. They have studauthority, says: "The development of led the stuff somewhat and have an the ova takes place in muddy water, understanding more or less adequate. mud or damp earth, while for the final of its technical significance, and thus stage, and in order they may again | they find its performance interesting. become sexually mature worms, they They are thrilled with the violins must enter the tissues of a human be- fingering tenths and the trombones ing. This probably takes place by mounting to E in alt. means of foul drinking water, or, persoiled hands to the mouth; or by a | he is mad-Life.

direct penetration of the skin. Hence it is most common to find the affection

in persons who work in the earth." All are agreed that the disease is essentially one of the soil, but it is not now believed drinking water, how-Asia and Africa as Well as in Semi- tion, nor even that eating dirt-stained Tropical Countries. - Science's food is a very important factor. The trend of opinion is toward the belief that direct infection is the main cause,

The majority of those who work in Hookworm disase has been brought | tropical climates are scantily clothed, legs of the workers.

Up to 1893 no authentic case of the | Treatment by drugs is effective, disease was recognized as such in the | male fern and |thymol, especially the United States, declares the New York | latter, being excellent curative reme-Sun. In 1902 Dr. Charles Wardell dies. Prevention, nevertheless, as in Stilles of the Public Health and Ma- most diseases of a parasitic nature, is rine Hospital Service showed that a the most effective mode of extirpa-

Much can doubtless be done in the way of disinfecting the soil, but this The anaemia so prevalent in semi- method, although radical and efficient, According to Stiles, dis- adopted and would do much to curb

of the malady, but in the agricultural good sanitary arrangements generally regions in which the soil is sandy in- stand in the front rank. Protection to the feet and legs is also an obvious The anaemia is caused by a leech- precaution and one which, if put into like, blood, sucking parasite which in- universal practice among the inhabifects the small intestine. Sandwith tants of tropical regions, would be a of Cairo, Egypt, believes that the step in the right direction of in-

The whole question is an economic erences tallying with the modern one that affects the government of the descriptions of the affection are found United States directly. Not only within the borders of our own conti-Within modern times this particular | nent does hookworm disease prejukind of anaemia was described in dicially affect the physical well being Brazil by Piso in 1648; Labat, in 1742 and prosperity of a large number of or 1745 observed it in Guadeloupe, the inhabitants, but in Port Rico and Chevalier in 1762 in Santo Domingo, in the Philippines, for the health and Dazille and Bason in 1776 in the An- progress of whose inhabitants we are tilles and Edwards in 1790-1793 in now responsible, the malady is a

Further than this, Central America among the miners of Auzin, France, in | is a hotbed of hookworm disease, and 1802. The parasite, however, was not if measures are not put into force discovered until 1843, by Dublin of promptly to check its spread, it will Milan. Griesinger in 1854 first show- undoubtedly be a prominent cause of ed the true relation of the parasitical sickness among the Panama canal

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Corean currency exists in various grades-first, government nickles; second, first class counterfeits; third, medium counterfeits; fourth, counterfeits that pass only after dark.

The longest bridge in the world is that crossing the Danube, at Czernavoda, with a length of 12,705 feet, followed next by the Galveston bay In 1902 there was a serious outbreak | bridge in Texas, with 11,197 feet. The of aukbylestomeasis in Cornish mines. Firth of Forth bridge, near Queenspring, in Scotland, ranks eighth and

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitmines of Hungary the affection is ful. Cabbages there are so large that heads weighing twenty pounds each been observed on an extended scale, are common. All vegetables do well. especially in the provinces of Milan Radishes may be eaten from fourteen to eighteen days after sowing, lettuce In the Far East the malady is pres- in five weeks after sowing, while corn produce three crops per year. Sweet potatoes grow all the year.

> A strange wedding custom is observed in the Tyrol. When a bride is about to start for the church her mother gives her a handkerchief which is called a tearkerchief. It is made of newly-spun linen, and with it the girl dries the tears she sheds on leaving home. The tearkerchief is never used after the marriage day, but is folded and laid in the linen closet, where it remains till its owner's death.

That sanguine evolutionary prophet H. G. Wells has pictured for us England covered with a network of roads of different kinds-pedestrians, bicyclists, horseback riders, trucks, caralent, and it has a wide distribution riages, slow motors, fast motors, racing motors, all in their proper places, and London emptying itself into the country swiftly and without confusion or friction. This beautiful fancy picture will probably not come true in our day, but motorists will take heart at the news of plans for the first road for the exclusive use of automobiles.

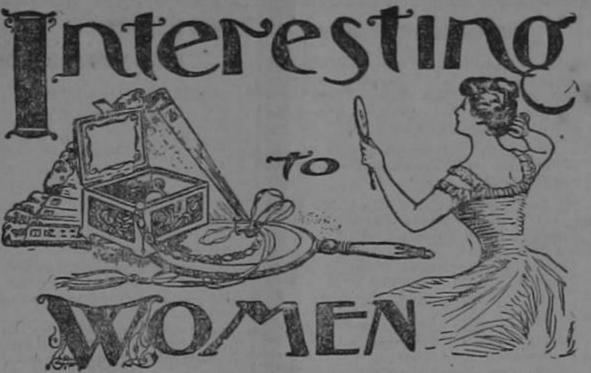
A curious test of the atmosphere was tried in the French Senate recently. General Billot complained of a headache at a recent session and attributed it to gas given off by the heating apparatus. The engineer was unable to find any defect in the apparatus. Recourse was had to a "bird test." Bengalee birds are reputed to be very easily asphyxiated. One was hung in a cage for eight hours over the fauteuil in which General Billot contracted the headache. As the bird was lively at From the above account it will be | the end of that period the atmosphere

Real Music.

What is real music? country which is an exception to that and strings superadding the voice of the domestic beast whose true inward-

For nine out of the remaining ten

But the hundredth man gets a genhaps more commonly by being trans- | ulne emotional effect from real music. ferred in the act of eating from earth- although the chances seem to be that



The girl who is flirting with half a fare. ers, the home girl is making herself a pound of steak to a person. attractive and indispensable to one It is always more economical to buy

upon her and the next step is that meals and sometimes longer. mother of his children.

up his mind that she is the "one" wo- chicken is desirable, not only on ac-

For the Breakfast Room.

women who understand the art of let- a small tureenful of soup. ter and note writing better than any | In ordering a chicken it is better to writing made easy.

tions.-Chicago Tribune.

The Dress of Paris.

in the Delineator.

stripes, especially in black and white, are in favor, and gray is very popular.

Every kind of light, transparent material, either plain or finely striped, will be much worn, and the voiles will be more than usually fine and light, no woollen voiles, but silk with a mat ef- is made of stale meat, and the best fect so dull indeed that it looks like wool.

These soft materials lend them- ping. selves very successfully to the new toward the long, supple, flowing folds. consequently silk as we have known it, strong. It can be had plain, glace, small designs, either noticeable or almost imperceptible, yet which rings a change on the perfectly plain mater-

as popular as ever.

Long lace coats, which were so much omy. admired last year, will still be worn, as well as short vests and boleros. The princess and empire effects seem to be the prevailing styles.

Housekeeping for Two.

To keep house for two people is, to use the words of a woman who provides for six, "nothing but play." "Doll housekeeping" is what another heavily burdened housewife calls it. Certainly the woman who has only one person besides herself to cater for cannot call it grudgery. The main difficulty she experiences is in dividing cook book receipts and in cutting down provisions so that there shall be no surplus to go to waste. It is not only difficult to buy food in quantities small enough for a meal for two people, but it is very expansive. For instance, a jar of orange marmalade just big enough for two is 10 cents, and one three and one-half times as large and containing enough for several meals is only 18 cents.

two persons. When purchasing meat ing. experts disagree as to the amount of brocade. meat needed in such a case, one writer declaring that one pound is enough | itely different from skirt or suit. They of dishes served with the meat.

For two women a pound and a quarter or a pound and a balf of porterhouse steak has been found sufficient for two meals. The meat was served as a steak for dinner the first day, and the tough end, which is always a part of this cut, was made into croquettes,

a simple dessert made up the bill of

dozen men has not the time to give | A two-pound porterhouse will usual- | in the world. The absence of cruelty any one man the chance to know her, ly be needed if one of the two people | may be said to be the passive principle and she is, therefore, losing her op- is a man. The "tough end' should be of kindness, and a very good foundaportunity of getting a good husband. removed before serving and laid aside While she is flirting here, there, and for beef cakes. A certain dietician everywhere with her numerous admir- allows an average of three-fourths of

a roast than steak or chops, if the He sees how sweet she is in her family is not averse to made over home life, how her parents and little dishes. A four-pound top sirloin brothers and sisters love and rely roast will last two persons three

he imagines her in his home, the A turkey for two is out of the question unless they are willing to live on After that he is not long in making turkey hash for about a week. But a the point of weak complaisance or obcount of its small size but because so many delicate dishes, such as salad, croquettes and scalloped chicken is No breakfast room is so cozy as the about as small as can be made from one which contains a well appointed the leftovers. A three pound chicken and well-stocked desk in the sunniest is about as small as can be had for window ready to turn to for the imme- roasting. The left-overs from the first diate answering of the mail which has meal can be turned into delicious been perused at breakfast. English scalloped chicken, and the bones into

women in the world, following this ask for a bird maller than you realplan, and have certain other customs ly desire, for the butcher will be sure a democracy as to an empire. which come under the class of letter to send a larger one. You will meet the same difficulty in ordering other Letter paper is bought by the quan- meat, especially a roast, which is cut tity, stamps are bought by the hun- before being weighed. A housewife of dred, and pens by the gross, any of an economical turn of mind may purwhich outlay would be considered an | chase round instead of porterhouse unheard-of extravagance by the ordin- steak and stuff it. A woman who beary American woman, who buys her lieves that the attractive appearance writing materials in driblets that are of dishes goes a long way in making | finement and charm? We yield to no small and stingy as compared with her a meal enjoyable stuffs a veal cutlet. one in loyalty to the admirable types ragtime gems it makes the rest sound lavish expenditures in other direc- For stuffing steaks and cutlets pre- of women and men which America pare a highly seasoned bread crumb stuffing and heap it on the steak or finer. What we are considering is the cutlet; then pull up the edges over the Spring is essentially the season for stuffing, so that it does not show (or the trotteur frock, so useful for morn- roll up the meat), and tie it with a ing wear, writes Edouard La Fontaine stout string or skewer it well. When it comes on the table it will look like For walking costumes, cloth is less an expensive dish, but will really cost and less used and fancy materials are little more than when merely breaded now more a la mode. Small checks, or broiled. When a round steak is stuffed it should be cooked slowly, as it is a rather tough cut. It is deliclous when braized slowly.

> There is no special economy in Hamburg steak as it is sold already chopped in bucher shops. The cheapest generally costs more than the round, an extra price being charged for chop-

One of the principal things that the fashion. The new trend of fashion is young housekeeper should remember is to practise her economy on the sly -that is, in such a way that her famis no longer in vogue, but its place is ily will not be rudely reminded of taken by "Radium," a silk material tight purse strings. She should try that is at once brilliant, soft and to prepare dishes that look expensive and attractive, yet in reality cost litprinted, striped, spotted, covered with the. For example, escalloped dishes and dainty croquettes cost no more than hash nevertheless they are infinitely more pleasing to the average palate. If accumulated bread crumbs Chiffon faille, revived with added are used in stuffing instead of in bread beauty and softness of weave, is ex- pudding, which always calls for plenty tremely popular, and crepe de chine of eggs and milk-a pudding by the with the countless varieties of lace way which few people like-there will that is to be found on the market are be an actual saving of expense without any outward appearance of econ-

Bones from roasts and small pieces of meat can be used in the stockpot, and will make nice gravy if their is not enough for soup. To every pound add a quart of cold water, and let it boil until it looks rich.

Another rule in regard to buying meat, which one housewife says she follows strictly, is to alternate the use of white meat with beef, so that there should not be too much of the same kind of proteid consumed .- Tribine Farmer.

Fashion Notes.

The popularity of gray, so marked n every sort of costume, has held chinchilla which threatened to go out, firmly in favor.

Girls from 14 to 17 or 18 wear some very handcome suits of velvet rather elaborately but tastefully trimmed with lace and colored silk embroidery.

expensive machine-made waists are was only \$25 a week. How to use up left-overs is a prob- | beautifully designed, they usually

two meals. Then the table will not of course) is made of white broadcloth sealed envelope. For ninety people out of a hundred look bare and there will be a sufficient with the eyelet embroidery. The Separate walsts are no longer defin-

and another two pounds. Of course must be in color a part of anything this depends entirely on the number they are worn with, matching or toning into its coloring. The new sleeves grow more fetch-

ing all the while. Some of them are just two puffs to the elbow, the fullness between the puffs got rid of in little perpendicular tucks.

A form of sailor which appears or German beef cakes, the next day, among the new hats has a bell crown This supply might be more than of plain straw and a saucer brim, very enough if several vegetables were sharply turned up, of rough straw. served with it, but it was barely The trimming is a scarf of velvet seenough when only two vegetables and cured in front with a fancy buckle.

MANNERS IN AMERICA.

Fresent Glaring Defects Deprive Gociety of Power.

The manners of the "young person" of America have been so long a tar get for foreign criticism that it must be a wonder to our transatlantic friends that our older generation (who must once have been young) have anything desirable left, aside from the extraordinary energy which, with a little aid from natural resources. good crops, and a variety of climate, has given us a certain pre-eminence in material wealth. Manners are simply a refinement of amiability-"just the art of being kind," which, as Mrs. Wilcox says, "is all this sad world needs"-but note! an art. A prominent English student of the United States has said that, on the whole, Americans are the least cruel people tion on which to begin a structure of manners. But much remains to do if we are to attain to the fine art of social conduct-that supremacy of graclousness which is the bloom upon the fruit of the highest civilization. Without manners life becomes, under whatever glossy name, a vulgar scramble for the trough.

A fundamental principle or social intercourse is, within the range of selfrespect, deference-not deference to sequiousness, but consideration of each in the true measure of his worth or needs; deference to parents, to the aged, to women, to persons of real distinction, to guests-nay, to one of a casual encounter-the guest, as it were, of the passing moment. This is true humility, that Lost Pleiad of the virtues, and it may consist with the firmest character. With the change of regimes and forms of government this code of deference changes its gradations, but it is as necessary to

Will any one say that, in this seeth-

ing new world, in a flood of immigration such as never before has been witnessed, and in the sudden elevation | to cultivate a new sense so he can sea to opportunity, through newly acquired wealth, of thousands who |-Detroit Free Press. clamor for the "open door" of society, American manners are growing in reproduces; at their best there are none average. Nor are we now engaged with the kindergarten of society: the knowledge of how to enter or leave a drawing room, or the passing of the small change of conversation, etc., things that may be taken either too seriously or not seriously enough. The main question is, Has our conception of society kept pace with our opportunities, or has it fallen behind? Have | Star. we, for instance, the French esteem serves the state faithfully, whether cago Tribune. in or out of office, as welcome, his society ruler by the higher types of -Philadelphia Press. mind and taste. Cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, New Orleans, St. Louis, each in its individual way, were once conspicuous in the cultivation of what we now know as old-time gentility. They had then as now a firmly drawn line of exclusion; but is it today as inimical to the purse-proud, or the scheming promoter, or the vulgar

Not until after the present unsettled era of presperity shall have been succeeded by the repose of normal conditions will society be in the way of discovering and remedying the glarsig defects that deprive it of the power which should belong to it.-From an editorial in The Century.

Just Like You.

Jacob Rlis, the sociologist, in an address to a workingmen's club praised

"I see a handful of children here," he said. "May they grow up generous. May none of them grow up into such a man as an old banker whom I know. "He is a millionaire banker, and he lives in a palace, but his heart is as

hard as steel and as cold as ice. "One of his men completed the other day his twenty-fifth year of service. For 25 years this honest man had men's dress in defense of which there worked for the banker faithfully. He is nothing to be said. What makes and his chief were both poor at the | men so often late for a dinner party? beginning, but where in the quarter What leads to the emission of more century the banker had accumulated bookkeeper had only accumulated a While many of the comparatively in- few hundreds. His salary, you see,

casion."

'The bookkeeper opened the envelope, trembling and eager. Within lay

"In the face of a disappointment so bitter the poor fellow could say noth-

you think of it?" "'It's just like you,' said the bookkeeper simply."

Of all the Americans those of French extraction spend the smallest proportion of their income on food don Chronicle. WHEN.

They's making fun of father, They laugh "when father carves the duck." They view his every action With grievous discontent, And never may a word about

When father pays the rent.

When father tells a storp" They sit around and jeer. When father does most anything The family seems to suce He's just supposed to plod along And save up every cent. Nobody seems to notice him When father pays the rent. - Washington Star.

Citiman-Do they keep a servant girl? Subbubs-Oh, certainly not. But as soon as one leaves they engage another.-Philadelphia Press.

"He carved out his own fortune." "Nonsense! He married it." "Well, he had to cut out a lot of other fellows, didn't he?"-Cleveland Leader. "Wot does dey mean by 'fads' in de

public schools, Jimmy?" "Aw, readin' writin', 'rithmetic, geography, hist'ry, grammar, an' all dem kin' o' things." -Puck. "One can't be too polite." "Yes,

they can. Ever have some one try to hold your overcoat when the lining was ripped in the sleeve?"-Indianapolis Star.

"They say there's graftin' goin' on even in some of the penitentiaries," observed Uncle Jerry Peebles. "Well, that's the right place for grafters."-Chicago Tribune.

Citizen-What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer. Juryman-Insanity. Citizen-Gee! The whole twelve of you? -Cleveland Leader.

studying occult science?" "He wants a bill collector through a brick wall." Dolly-The program will be entirely

"What started old Pinchapenny to

classical. Dick-Well, perhaps, it's better so. When they scatter in a few so flat.-Chicago News. "Step lively!" said the conductor,

"Not on your life," responded the grouchy passenger. "If I felt like doing that I'd walk and beat your old car."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Are you one of the expert wit-

nesses?" inquired the court officer. "I am," answered the high financier." I've been on the stand two hours and have not told 'em a thing."-Washington

Aunt Ann-You think John no longfor things intellectual, by which a er loves you? New Wife (sobbing)-1 writer or artist of distinction, or a |-I know it, auntie. I-p-put on an great scientist, takes a precedence of | ug-ugly old hat this morning and he the merely rich? Is the man who never noticed the dif-difference!-Chi-

"You're not as strict with that social acceptability being equal, as youngster of yours as you used to be." the polished manipulator of great fi- "No, for economy's sake. Every month nancial enterprises? We need not go I used to buy myself a new pair of across the ocean for traditions of a slippers and him a new pair of pants."

> "An elephant must be a pretty expensive animal?" "Yes, I wish I had enough money to buy one." "What do you want with an elephant?" "I don't. I merely expressed a wish for the money."-Philadelphia Press.

> "He claims that his private record will bear the strictest scrutiny. Do you believe him?" "Well, I wouldn't be surprised if there was something in it. I never heard of his lending any money to society publications."-aBltimore American.

Her Ladyship (who is giving a ser-vants' ball-to butler)-We shall begin with a square dance, and I shall want you, Wilkins, to be my partner, Wilkins-Certainly, m'Lady; and afterwards I presoom we may dance with 'com we like?-Punch.

Sandy Pikes-Yes, mum, thought perhaps I would remind yer of yer husband. The Lady (astonished)-You? What in the world is there about you to remind me of my husband? Sandy Pikes-Why, mum, I am wearin' de necktie yer gave him for a Christmas gift.-Chicago Daily

Tyranny of Bachelors. There is, however, one article of

"words" and provokes more ebullimillions, the faithful, middle-aged | tions of irritability than probably anything else in the world-excluding always a herd of pigs to drive, but we are not all pig-drivers. Is it not the 'He didn't think the banker would starched shirt, with its front and lem that must confront the caterer for leave much to be desired in the mak- remember the 25th anniversary of his cuffs, hard, like a coat of mail? And engagement, but the old man did. That | yet into its interstices delicate little it is a good plan to get enough for A beautiful evening cloak (empire morning he handed the bookkeeper a study and sleeve links have to be introduced before the luckless wight " 'George,' he said, 'today ends the can be considered presentable in soquantity for a second meal. Cooking shoulders are shirred, and the lining is | 25th year of your work for me, and clety. A woman transforms herself, you have worked steadily and well. In | hair, footgear, everything, decks herthis envelope is a memento of the oc- | self in jewels and in lustrous raiment, and meanwhile her lord and master, man, the one rational being, is struggling, apoplectic, with his shirt his employer's photograph. That was front. An! what battles have been fought by distracted bachelors! What tortures have been undergone by sensitive women, when first confronted with the man they love, whom they " 'Well,' asked the banker, 'what do | bad fondly deemed incapable of a swear word, not like Laocoon contending against embracing serpents, but contending with a shirt front, into which he has unwarily introduced his head, and which has been sent home buttoned up from the laundry,-Lon-

CURRENT ITEMS.

THE celebrated Pubillones Circus Company arrived by the Spanish ateamer Montserrat on Monday.

The Atlas steamer Alleghany sailed on Monday for New York with 1,640 packages of cargo and 19,000 bunches

Insurance policies on the house known The special reached thr capital at 10 sale by public auction at the doors of as "San José Market" reaches the a.m. on Tuesday in time for the inau- the Civil and Criminal Judge of Liaum of (17,500).

THE Spanish steamer Montserrat sailed at 5 p.m. for Colon.

THE Atlas steamer "Sibiria," from Jamaica, arrived on Friday morning with 6 saloon and 48 deck passengers, and 3,000 packages for this port.

THE LIMON WEEKLY NEWS offers its congratulations to Mr. Theodore Mitchell dePass, on his appointment as British Vice-Consul to this port.

MR. SEPTIMUS BURROWS, who gave appointment could be made, will confor London.

private boarding house in Cartago. Deum. English-speaking residents of Limon and the lines would do well to give President commenced his first recep- big railway undertaking in Central They give the names of the secret | the Gulf of Persia. this establishment a trial.

road workshops. This engine is lettered Perfect order prevailed on all sides. tended for use on the farms.

this trip, took passage to Colon on brated the event. latter port for Jamaica on Wednes- Cleto Gonzalez Viquez. day.

DON OSCAR RHOMOSER, the Minister of Finance and Commerce, is a nephew of Don Feo Rhomoser, for Rhomoser on his appointment.

on Wednesday, up to 9 a.m. on Thurs- to begin the building was packed. At day the mails had not been sorted at 11 o'clock the service began. Interest mails are in the hands of the mer- body went away delighted. chants two hours after the arrival of The afternoon service was indeed a

mus, where he goes after an absence | which delighted all. The organ, which of six years to visit his family in that was then used for the first time, is Republic. He will await the arrival spleudid in tone, and Miss Smith did of Mr. and Mrs. Pauli who are ex- justice to the occasion. Her manipupected from Europe by the French lation gave satisfaction. The dissteamer due at Colon on the 20th inst. | course of the rev. gentleman, based and accompany them to Limon.

Capt. Hubert Grant-Dalton. The being a congregation outside nearly other, the Cambrian, is commanded as large as that inside. Cambrian second-class cruiser of 10 he was about.

guns is the equal in speed and tonnage of the Flora and was launched afternoon service rendered a solo in in the same year.

Prominent Costa Rican Drowned.

At 5 p.m. Policeman Marcellino Molina discovered the body of a man in the river below the Amon Bridge on the road to San Francisco de Guadeloupe, and in a short time after many persons went to the scene. On examining the body it was identified as that of Don Alberto Alvarado Cara tree, was the coat of the deceased. the month ending April 30, 1906 :-It is believed that the unfortunate Deaths during the month gentleman fell from the bridge, as there is no motive for suicide or sign Including : of foul play. His watch, which stopped at 1.55, and money in his pockets, were found intact, and from the position of the body it is believed that he was drowned.

Mr. Alvarado is well known and respected, and his untimely death sincerely regretted by his numerous friends.-"El Noticiero."

Freear the Great.

The "Daily Gleaner" of April 28th says: Mr. Willie Freear, the wellknown comedian, arrived here on Wednesday in the Leyland steamer Darien, from Panama. He was accompanied by Mrs. Freear who is ill, and who returned to England by the placed against the steamer Alps and Port Kingston yesterday. It is likiy the launch Washington. that Mr. Freear will remain in the Asland for a few days, during which time he may give entertainments at Black River and Montego Bay, after which he will return to Panama and Port Limón en route to South America.

The Weather.

and by 5 a.m. the streets were con- part of the city. By the time this safety. verted into rushing torrents, the issue reaches our readers the clock water covering the side walks from will doubtless be in working shape, Sch street to the sea until long past and in order to make it a thing of 7.30 a.m. All foot traffic was suspend- public utility, we hope the city fathers THROUGH this medium begs to notify ed during the early part of the morn- will see their way to appointing a the public that he will leave Limon ing. Heavy rains fell all that day responsible local watchmaker to at- on the 25th inst. for a short stay in and Tuesday, on Wednesday morning | tend to it. the inhabitants for which everyone by the Railway Company's chrono- | before that date. was thaukful.

The New President of Costa Rica.

eroment on Tuesday the 8th inst. A | His Britanic Majesty. special train with 4 well filled coaches left Limon at 2 a.m. on Tuesday morning with Don Cleto's supporters in order to be present at the ceremony of "The Noticiero" says: "The Fire swearing in the new chief magistrate. vertised as follows:

arrived on Monday with 42 passengers to the new President and the Execu- 28 feet frontage by 47 feet deep. and 1,232 packages of cargo, and live before the Constitutional Congress. To Deum in the Cathedral after the oath.

> Company at the President's residence. rates and Members of the Supreme Arnold, south, Polly Cummings and

and Consular Corps and the Clergy.

3 p.m. Public Officials.

his services as Pro-Consul until above office was administered in the Con- bounded on the north by George gressional Hall, Don Ascención Smithson, south Richard Cole, east tique to act until about the end of Esquivel, the retiring President, pre-June, when he intends leaving here viously delivering an eloquent speech in favor of Don Cleto, which was suitably replied to by the new President. A SAN Jose tramway car jumped At the close of the Session, Don the track on Saturday last in front of Cleto, accompanied by Don Ascención of land at 3 miles, measing 5 hectares, the residence of Don Francisco Lopez | Esquivel, the members of Congress | valued at \$200. Garcia. No accident resulted from it. | and a large number of persons of the highest society proceeded to the Mas. A. E. Bourcy has opened a Cathedral and assisted at a solemn Te

At 2 p.m. His Excellency the new tion, the Deputies taking the lead, America would go to American enfollowed by Supreme Court Officials gineers. Despite the disadvantage of They also state that Gapon, by order President Fallieres at the Elysse hona and Fausto Davilla, Salvador THE passenger train of Wednesday and Magistrates, Diplomatic and Con- England's great distance from Cen- of the chief of the secret police Cera- Palace, on Monday. exening was delayed at Zent Junction sular Corps, the Bishop of the tral America, however, the re-con- simoff divulged the plot to kill the ment of a banana train at that point. public. At 3.15 p.m. the official recep- which is 190 miles in length, and con- of the police insisting that Gapon projected law for universal suffrage, cialists demanded an explanation, Passengers did not reach Limon until tion terminated with expressions of nects the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, has been assassinated. Margolin a general strike throughout Austria relative to the expulsion by Prussian

nation during the new period. A sew switch engine from the The streets and Central Avenue head. house of H. R. Porter Company, is were densely thronged, and the new being fitted up in the Northern Rail- President enthusiastically cheered.

G. and like the previous two, is in- In Limon the national flags were which \$30,000,000 is being expended. hoisted over the Governemt House were also so far ahead of those of tion, Many persons disappointed at the band paraded the streets at 12 noon.

Alleghany not calling at Kingston | Alajuila and Heredia fittingly cele-

Cairo Wesleyan Church.

Sunday the 6th inst. was quite a Rhomoser & Co., and brother-iu-law church-goers. The Rev. Theo, Glass-Luis Kruse. We congratulate Mr. sionary work in the interest of the Wesleyan denomination was to take service for the first time. The church THE steamer "Ellis" arrived at was tastefully decorated; and long 3 p.m. and the "Venus" at 4.15 p.m. before the time fixed for the service the local post office; in San José the was sustained throughout, and every-

musical one. The choir, under the senger by the Montserrat for the Isth- Agatha Smith, rendered some pieces on the words, "I heard the voice of harpers, barping with their harps,' Two British cruisers arrived at was very appropriate, and highly Puntarenas on Monday, one of appreciated. The building was taxed which, the Flora, commanded by severely in its holding capacity, there

by Capt. Bruest T. A. Gaunt, C.M.G. At the night service a bass solo, The Flora is a second-class cruiser of rendered by the musical director, was 4,360 tons, 7,000 horse-power, with a the chief musical attraction. The speed of 19.5 knots and was launched piece was rendered in a way that in 1893. She carries 10 guns. The showed that the geutleman knew what

> splendid style, much praise is duc. The choir did well as a whole. As the delightful day with its soulenriching and heart-uplifting services closed, all felt it was good to be

Sanitary Condition of Limon.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT FOR APRIL. We are indebted to our Medical Officer for the following report of villo. Some distance off, hanging to the sanitary condition of Limon for

Residents in Limon		2	
From the Lines	-	12	1
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In private houses	*	2	1
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Causes:			
Malarial Fever	-	2	
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Common disorders	-	11	1
Sick in Hospitale			14

QUARANTINE. During the month quarantine was

> Chief Sanitary Officer, B. DECESPEDES.

The Town Clock.

Our city clock struck 12 on Wednesday, the hour in which our new Preat the capital.

meter.

Official Gazette Notices

His Excellency, the President of Don Cleto Gonzalez Vequez, Presi- this Republic, has been pleased to refent of the Republic took the oath of cognize Mr. Theodore Mitchell office and assumed the reins of Gov- dePass, as Vice-Consul in Limon, to

> charge of the Venezuelan Consulate in the capital as from the 3rd inst.

At 1 p.m. on the 18th of May, the guration ceremonies which were ad- mon will take place, of a portion of

Charles Beckles gives notice of his 2 p.m. Reception of the Members of metres 50 centimetres, frontage by 43 metres deep, situated One Mile, 2.15 p.m. Reception of the Magis- bounded on the north by Lizzie Cash John Cowan, west by James Ander-2.30 p.m Reception of the Diplomatic son, with a wooden house covered slipped and fell but sustained no inwith zinc, valued at \$950.

Edward Anderson Grant makes a 3.15 p.m. Public reception of citi- similar application for a piece of land, situated at Two Miles, cultivated in vey troops to Egypt. At 12 noon precisely, the oath of cocao and fruits, measuring 3 hectares. David Charles and Annie Fraser and west by Richard Cole and George Smithson, valued at \$200.

Richard Ambrose Watson, of a piece

A Mammouth Railway.

One would have thought that any loyalty and hopes for prosperity of the was entrusted to the English firm, of has received an annonymous letter will take place.

> British steel rails were found to be the best, and the British plans and materials for the harbour works, upon be said to be unrivalled.

many years the head of the firm of religious gala day for the Cairo American transcontinental railways, of incocent persons. and will divert some of the traffic that Edition."

"Sweet Alice' Lime Punch."

"Sweet Alice' lime punch," named for Mrs. Longworth, is all the rage at Palm Beach, Florida, says the " Herald" correspondent.

It is made as follows: A spoonful of direction of a gentleman lately from | sugar, the juice of two limes, a dash MR. FRANK MADURO was a pas- Jamaica, and the organist, Miss of orange juice, two-thirds of a small glass of wrisky.

Decorate the whole with a slice of lemon, cherries, and balf a lime ou top. Ice well.

The New Cabinet.

Don Cleto Gonzalez Viquez has formed his new Cabinet as follows :-Don Luis Anderson, Minister of Foreign Affaira.

Dr. Don Panfilo Valverde, Minister of the Government and Police. Don Carlos Lara, Under-Sectetary

of the Government. Don Videl Quiros, War and Marine.

Don Oscar Rhomoser, Finance and Leint, Colonel Don Leoncio Bonilla, Secretary of the Commander-in-Chief of the Forces and Chief of the Mili-

tary Guard of the Presidential Palace

Railway Collision.

Passenger train No. 52, engine 19, West bound, which left here at 6.45 a.m., collided with a train of empty passenger coaches at Three Miles some time after 7 a.m. on Thursday

One first-class and one second-class coaches were somewhat damaged, and an empty box car was piled up on a loaded flat, the front trucks of the former turning completely over in its leap. Both these cars were brought in to Limón. Both engines were considerably damaged. No injuries to passengers or crew.

The Post Office Robbery.

The boys, Samuel Hudson and Gilbert Morley, accused of robbing where he saw Models of himself and the mails at the local post office, were the Princess. His Majesty laughingly set at liberty on Monday-! pending took the hand of the Princess' statue the decision of the Sau José courts, and shook it heartily. to which tribunal the case has been transferred. We are informed that they are not under bond.

Surgeons Work Under Fire.

ford, Maine, performed an operation | mobile and bade him good-bye. on the 14th ultimo while a fire was raging in the building.

operation was begun. To have moved the patient would have meant death, the borders of Afghanistan and is and the surgeons therefore continued | causing much alarm. sident was taking the oath of office, their work. When water began to Heavy raius accompanied by vivid The bell on which the hours are summoned to hold umbrellas over trymen in San Francisco. In all the flashes of lightning and thunder vis- struck has a decidedly musical tone. | them. When the operation was comited the city from midnighton Monday and can be distinctly heard in every | pleted the patient was removed in | being raised for the same purpose.

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DAVID E. MARTIN.

FALSE REPORT OF

KING EDWARD'S DEATH.

ENGLAND'S ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY.

Don Luis F. Jimminez will be in Roosevelt Explains Reason for Refusal of Foreign Aid to San Francisco

(CATEST CABLES.)

Eight hundred persons of both lot No 4, manzana 61, belonging to the sexes made a demonstration in Hyde 12 Noon administering the office late Charles Ducas. The lot measures Park, on Tuesday, no disturbance took place, the meeting was very or-

> King Alsonso, Princess Ena and desire to register a piece of land, 107 Priece Henry of Battenburg drove from Portsmouth is an automobile to London, the people cheered His Majesty enthusiastically.

> > King Edward while decending the ladder of the royal yacht at Nap'es

juries. The British Government has char- ovation. tered the steamer "Cestrian" to con-

The House of Commons is shewing for the space of two years. great interest in the Tabah question. settle the limits of the Egyptian fron- May. tier and to compel Turkey to withdraw her troops. Turkey has refused to do so and the British Government

insists.

Margolin has received from Berlin the sentence of death passed on Father | in Berlin to-day. of the trial of Gapon, the Tribuna! British who will return home. states that they are in possession of The Hamburg-American Company peal for a divorce. police who had relations with Gapon. ing Gapon's treachery. Gapon's wife strained, and a possibility of war is man constitution left those matters expresses doubt as to the assassina- freely discussed.

and the cuartel, and the Municipal other nations that they might almost Vehicular traffic has been suspended forest at 2 p.m. on Monday, instant- investigated 40 cases of expulsion of be said to be unrivalled.

British enterprise has arranged, nor tramcars running. The streets and his son, and scriously injuring aire, another a lumber merchant of too, for a fleet of eleven steamships, are filled with curious people. The another named Bannoff. Both these high standing, only three were politithe Spanish steamer in order to connect with the Royal Mail leaving the its respectful congratulations to Don the railway with New York on the Two squadrons of horse are quartered each carrying a bomb, which they Atlantic side and with the Hawaiian in the opera house. Ten of the prin- doubtless intended hiding for future Russian fugitives deposited 870,000,000 islands and San Francisco on the cipal theatres and all the banks are use. That carried by Strace explod- marks in German banks. "This," says Sir Weetman Pearson, has become threatening, they com- wounding Bannott terribly. The in October and become a member of "is going to be one of the great routes | plain bitterly of police brutality, cit- | police bave not been able to establish | the Supreme Court. of the world. It will compete with the ing many cases of gross ill-treatment | the identity of either of the individ- | Roosevelt says that after his term

of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. pole who has lately arrived for mis- now goes round Cape Horn and by the Aires reports the death of Carlos Bannoff declares that his companion A meeting of the Council of State Suez Canal."-"Daily Mail Overseas Calvo, ex Minister of Argentine and carried both but for what purpose he took place at the Elysse Palace, on author of the Calvo doctrine.

Several disorders occurred in the military prison and deliberated 35 revolts of 1900. The Governor telegraphed to St. Petersburg for assistance, stating that the Situation was desperate.

De Wette has resigned and the Czar accepted. He has been replaced by pineapple, a slice of orange, a slice of Goremykin whose policy is the same. The Gzar says that his entire confidence is as of old. De Wette's retire- by the Zulus in Mablabitini, Zulu- have not prohibited it on the princiment from public life is final.

King Edward breakfasted at the Eleysse on Tuesday morning. Max Dettrick, the leather wroker who by the natives, who fired on the party. minutes and caused a panic. The

ings and killing 4 persons.

land to establish a universal stamp British authorities. of ten centimos of a franc, only the U. S, and Egypt supported it.
The Jupanese delgate proposed to

Louis Harcourt Radical has presented to the House of Commons a projected law to prohibet double voting. Up to the present it is customary for voters to regester these votes in two distiuct places. The proposed law makes it criminal to do this any longer.

The Irish Members of Parliament are in open rebeltion against the projected law for public instruction. The party held a meeting at the residence of John Redmond and voted against it. This decision strengthens the hands of the Unionists, who are opposed to the project. They count also on the help of the labor party who will oppose in every form religious instruction in State Schools.

King Alfouso and Princess Ena visited Madame Tussard's museum

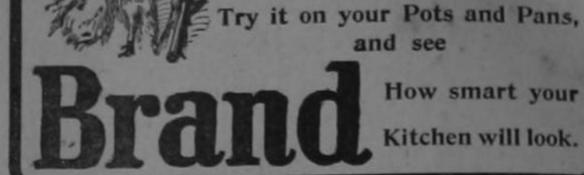
The Kaiser visited von Beulow to congratulate him on his 57th birthday. His Majesty desired him to retain the Chancellorship but the Princess opposed it. His Majesty presented Prince von Buelow with a beautiful Surgeons in Trull Hospital, Bidde- | companied His Majesty to his auto-

The St. Petersburg police state that they do not know where Gapon The fire broke out soon after the is, but believe he is in Finland. The bubonic plague has appeared on

The Chinese colony in Panama, drip through the roof nurses were have subscribed \$5,000 for their coun-

> On Thursday last, it was rumored prosecutions of Tuesday. cially contradicted.

In the evening he went to the theatre, ling ice in the Atlantic and sank. Her through the Suez Canal, which route



The Chief of the Catalans was prohibited from residing in Barcelona Cuba, has notified Minister Moret of

Earl Grey said it was necessary to been on the strike since the 1st of Alfonso's marriage. Ten thousand

that the snow has caused much dan- foundation stone. ger to the silk crops, in the province f Takushima.

Gapon by the revolutionary tribunal of In Wei-Hai-Wei, the Chinese regi- blows. Queen Christina has notified workmen. After a lengthy statement ment received the town from the Louis of Bavaria that if his son does

irrefutable proofs of his treachery. has established a line of steamers in

News from Vienna states that if tonio Reves. for several hours, through the derail- diocese and clergy, then the general struction of the Tehuantepec railway. Czar, de Wette and Durnoro. In spite Parliament does not approve of the

> which Sir Weetman Pearson is the signed "Princia" which says that Washington news states that the the intervention of the Imperial Gov-Gapon's whereabouts is known and Minister of Colombia was refused a ernment in their favor. Posadowsky that he is still alive. The writer also reception at the capital. Relations said that the affair did not interest offers to produce 20 documents prov- between the two countries are very the Imperial Government, as the Ger-

> > closed. The attitude of the workmen | ed. killing him instantly, a fragment | Secretary of War, Taft, will retire uals. The other bomb has not been of office as President his ambition is A Paris despatch to the Buenos examined for fear of an explosion; to be Mayor of New York.

> > does not know. suburbs of St. Petersburg, but the stantinople yesterday presented a Bourgovis stated that he had had sevpolice dispersed the rioters. News note to Turkey, demanding the imme- eral Conferences with Mr. Harding, from Sebastapool report that a ba- diate withdrawal of Turkish troops British Under-Secretary of Foreign tallion of men revolted destoryed, from Egyptian territory. The note Relations, who accompanied King constitutes av ultimatum. The French Edward. men Sentenced for parteipation in the and, Russian Ambassadors support | France co-operates with Great Bri-Great Britain in her claim. If the tain in the Turkish dispute. ultimatum is disregarded the British The Municipality of Norahausen Mediterranean fleet will immediately has prohibited the use of long skirts make a naval demonstration.

> > an alarming nature and will have on the streets. Every infraction of grave consequences. The British this rule is subject to a fine of three Magistrate, Steinbeck, has been killed marks. Up to the present the police land, while collecting taxes. Stien- pal squares, but the Municipality inbeek and a committee, including his tends to extend it all over the city. News from Dresden announces that patrol fell in an ambuscade prepared quake at Osaka, which lasted four was recently arrested confessed to the murder of 8 persons in 7 years. The Magistrate and one policeman houses, however, did not fall, as the murder of 8 persons in 7 years. An explosion accurred in the darried to Mahlabitini, where they ex- dynamite factory, New Ventroviken, pired. East of this point, the rebel Cable despatches from Toena and Stockholm, destroying all the build- chief, Bambetta, ex-Regent of Grey- Aricu report an earthquake, lasting

> > accidental discovery by an officer of a sea was much agitated.
> > plot among the revolutionary Arme-, D The "Pall Mall Gazette" says Engreduce the international rate of post- nians, to capture the arsenal con- land's ultimatum to Turkey does not age to 20 cents. England opposed it taining 1,000,000 cartridges and rifles; mention indemnity. and proposed to mantain the present a tunnel 700 feet long and 20 feet tariff, but to establish the reduction deep was discovered leading to the sailing of the cruisers "Carinavon," after the first 15 grammes. This was arsenal, it was lighted by electricity. "Varlin," Suffolk," "Venus," torpedo The revolutionists made a miscalcula- boat "Vulcan" and several destroyers tion, and came out in the stores con- for Pirco. The battleships "Formidtaining the uniforms, instead of that able," "Irrisistible" and "Leviatau," containing the arms. An officer gave under command of Admiral Lord the alarm and troops surrounded the Beresford arrived. houses, but in consequence of the France, Italy and Russia strongly length of the tunnel, of which they support Great Britain on the Turkish had no suspicion, they escaped.

The United States Ambassador, and States Government.

the Senate, explains his motives for completely demolished. refusing the offers of succor from | The "Official Gazette" of St. Petersforeigners for San Francisco, accom- burg publishes an Imperial decree. offered pecuniary aid, as follows :-Paris, Tokio and Cuba. Mr. Roose- and a member of the same Council. velt said if these offers were directed His Majesty congratulated the reto the Committee of Aid he could not tiring Minister on his patriotic serhave interferred, but when it was ad- vices, while the enemies of public dressed to him personally, as Presi- order used their efforts to destroy the dent he had no power to accept it. I Empire. feel sure, said Mr. Roosevelt, that Two express trains collided at all my compatriots will interpret my Altonia, Pensylvania, on Monday sentiments in refusing those gener- night, resulting in the death of 10 ons offers in the proper spirit. All and injury of 27 persons. the world telegraphs condolences ex-

Merihim, Under-Secretary of the silers, arrived at Alexandria, from Labor Conference of Paris says that | Crete. the Government has confiscated all Mr. James Gordon Bennet, owner of the correspondence of the Confedera- the New York "Herald," arrived on

cept Argentine.

The "Voice of the People," which is published secretly, will issue a pro- the London "Times" says the Sul-South American Republics funds are test in its next issue against the tan's only object in occupying Tabah arrest of Greffuelhes and the police is because the Egyptians have built

that city. The report has been offi- cd, and on Monday 27,000, at the Pas absolutely essential that Turkey de Calais mines.

Jamaica, and requests that all bills National Anthem. His Majesty spent by Germany in the Tabah question. Turkish territory. All the pilgrims however, brilliant sunshine greeted The daily time can easily be checked against him be prescrited for payment the evening driving from place to The "Anglo-Peruvian," an English and troops, directed to Hedjas or

and on being recognised received an crew were saved by the steamer "Mohawk."

Will polish anything but

manners.

WON'T

CLOTHES.

The Spanish Club of Cienfuegos, their intention to found a sanitorium The dock laborers of Hamburg have in Cienfuegos, to commemorate King dollars have already been subscribed. News from Kobe. Japan, reports The Spanish Consul, will lay the

The marriage of Maria Theresa and Ferdinand of Bayaria has proved very Prince Henry VII. of Renns, died unbappy. Ferdinand has ill-treated her to the extent of administering not change his actions she will ap-

The following appointments to the Pan-American Congress are officially King Edward breakfasted with published: Honduras Sotero Bara-Mannel Delgado and Francisco An-

In the German Reichstag, the So-Police of Russian refugees, without in the hands of State individuals.

A bomb exploded in the Vencennes | Bebel stated that he had personally

Monday. Ettienne stated that the The British Ambassador at Con- troops had returned to the garrisons.

by women as a protection against in-News from Pietermaritzburg is of fection, through sweeping up the dust

wife and a companion with a police | News from Tokio reports an earth-

town, is hiding in the forest. He is 35 seconds. The inhabitants were The postal Congress has refused trying to induce the other Zulu tribes panic-striken, fearing a repetition of to confirm the proposal of New Zea- to make common cause against the the San Francisco horror. Thousands of persons knelt down in the streets Telegrams from Baku report the praying for divine protection. The

Telegrams from Valetta report the

question.

News from Varsovia reports that an Naval Attaché in London, deny em- unknown individual threw a bomb at phatically the report that an employee Proskuria, chief of the Traffic Departof the British Admiralty stole the ment at the railway, while entering a plans of the battleship "Dread- coach. The explosion killed Gunter, naught" and sold it to the United chief of another department, one employee and 9 other persons. Proskuria President Roosevelt in a message to was seriously injured and the coach

panied by a list of the countries who confering on de Witte the order of Alexander Nevsky, mounted in bril-Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, China, liants, and appointing him member of Japan, New Zealand and Martinique; the Imperial Council. Another decree the cities are Canada, London, Berlin, names Dunmore, Secretary of State,

The transport "Malacca," with a detachment of the Inis-killing Fue-

his yacht from Havana at New York. A Constantinople correspondent to blockhouses on what he considers in Paris that King Edward died in On Saturday 18,785 miners descend- Turkish territory. Furthermore, it is should dominate the road from Syria, King Alfonso visited Princess Ena The German Ambassador in Lon Hedjase and Yemen, which permit and Princess Henry in London. The don, has officially notified Earl Grey the Ottoman troops to pass through Grenadier Guards played the Spanish that Turkey is not being supported the entire empire without leaving place. Few persons recognised him. steamer, collided with a mass of float- Yemen have at present to pass

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is very expensive, while if they travel by railway to Akaka the route is shorter and cheaper. If he completes | POR ACUERDO DE LA MUNICIPALIDAD his dominion over the gulf of Aka-La the Sultan would permit the Egyptjans to establish on the Sinai peninsula the military port necessary to guarantee the protection of the canal.

The Sultan considers that the peninsular occupies a distinct position from Egypt, probably he says it was not mentioned in the Oriental firman of 1902, and was confided to the Khedives Government by telegram from the Vizer.

San Francisco has decided to accept the \$100,000 offered by the Mikado. Ex-Mayor Philan proposes the issue of two hundred million dollars in anunicipal lands for the re-building of The city guranteed by the Federal Govwroment. The value of the property destroyed reaches \$200,000,000.

From the 18th to 26th ultimo the railways transported free of charge \$500,000. In addition to this number 200,000 persons paid their fares. One thousand doctors have lost their instruments, medicines, books and houses and ask for aid.

The German Ambassador has telegraphed his Government from Washangton that through the enormous increase in the demand for railway material, the American factories can not forge colums necessary for the rebuilding of San Francisco and as a natural consequence will ask Europe to supply them.

The New York Insurance Companies have raised their premiums ten to twenty-five per cent. in order to compensate them in their losses.

The losses to British Insurance Companies through the San Francisco fire are enormous. The Northern Insurance Company £500,000, Liverpool and Globe £800,000. The representatives of the English Companies have decided unanimously that under any circumstance the companies will only pay the losses for which they are legally responsible. They will not recognize any claims caused by earth-quake, neither will they pay for the houses destroyed by order of the au-

A New York syndicate has offered one hundred million dollars, half cash and the balance in material for rebuilding the city under mortgages. It is fully recognised that the "bombastic" national help will not reach a fifth of the amouni offered. The Relief Committee has recognissed the necessity of accepting the outside help offered and which Mr. Roosevelt

The Italian Consul has sent circulars and all the American-Italian papers soliciting aid for his countrymen, whose condition is pitiable.

The Italian-American paper "Progres" publishes an editorial, severely Criticising the millionare Caruso, who esceped without offering aid to the people of San Francisco, it draws a bitter comparison to Buffalo. Bill, who contributed \$5,000 to the vesuvius victims and only \$2,000 to those of Sin Francisco.

The Paris police have discovered during their search of houses, that the Bonapartists subscribed 700 francs to the funds of the labourers confederation with the hope that it would be used to stimylate the revolutionary movement. Other documents urge the Bonapartis party to join the strike. Clemenceau places much importance on the discovery of the identity of the Bonapartists and Monarchists who desired to take advantage of the strike to further their political ends. Many anarchists have been expelled. Six tried to board a steamer for London on Monday and after a serious fight with the police they arrested Poncet and Moret, accused of complicity in the rising of May 1st. Search is being made for their 19 associates.

Church Notes.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH-S. MARK'S. 4th Sunday after Easter.

7 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Matins, Litany and Sermon. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Caudi-

dates' Confirmation Class. 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Large Coral Snake Killed.

On Saturday night last, at about 8 o'clock, whilst the Rev. Mr. Glasspole Fruit Co. and Mr. Grother were on their way from the Wesleyan Church to the residence of the latter named gentle- English, c. Rose. 42 crew and 2,108 man, they saw a coral snake ap- tons register, from Boston. 5 passenproaching them from the opposite gers. No cargo. 15 sacks corresponddirection. They succeeded in killing ence. Consigned to the United Fruit the reptile, which measured three Co. feet two inches and a half long.

Chinese Joss House.

The new Chinese "Joss House" on lot No. 4, manzana 61, is nearing com-

Lingering Coughs.

Persistent coughs, that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat or lung trouble and it is is a serious mistake to neglect them. Chamberlain's of coughs of this nature and a few doses taken in time may save a docfors's bill and perhaps years of suffering. For sale by INTERNATIONAL | May 9. - At 4 p.m. s.s. Venus, Nor-PHARMACY, Limon

Contaduria Municipal de Limon.

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Limón 1 de abril 1906. El Tenedor de Libros, DAVID HINE.

NOTAS. 1) Hasta el 31 de marzo de 1905 los gasto no especificados en el presupuesto se cargaban á una cuenta titulada "Gastos Diversos," que alcauzarba en aquella fecha á 64797.48, si se indica la aplicación de cada oue month. man \$2,689.15, cantidad que entra a receive the slock.

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Rastro durante el año de 1905, la

indicada suma de @1.159.45. de ¢15,980.66; existiendo además á favor de la Municipalidad 62,146.50

Hasta el 31 de marzo de 1905, incluyendo

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Diciembre de 1905, reformas única-

Total de 1905 - € 17,447.34

Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

May 1 .- At 7.30 a.m. s.s. Matina, English, c. Castle, 48 crew and 2,497 tons register, from New York. 1 passenger. No cargo. 2 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United

May 5.-At 9.15 p.m. s.s. Esparta,

May 7 .- At 7 a.m., s.s. Montserrat. Spanish, c. Zaragoza, 117 crew and 3,250 tons register, from Havana. 42 passengers. General cargo. 1 sack correspondence. Consigned to Felipe J. Alvarado & Co.

May 8.-At 12.30 a.m. s.s. Oracabessa, English, c. F. Swain, 47 crew and 2,229 tons register, from Port Morant. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

May 8.-At 5 p.m. s.s. Karen, Nerwegian, c. Peterson, 24 crew and 1,072 tons register, from Puerto Barrios. Cough Remedy is famous for its cures No passengers, cargo nor correspond-

tons register, from New Orleans. No passengers, cargo nor correspond-ence. Consigned to the United Fruit

May 9.-At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Ellis, Norwegian, c. Hausen, 33 crew and 1,250 tons register, from New Orleans. 9 passengers. General cargo, 54 sacks | Religio correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

May 9 .- At 9 a.m s.s. Kjeld, Norwegian, c. Helleso, 21 crew and 910 tons, registered from New York. No passengers nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

SAILED.

May 1 .- At 7 p.m. s.s. Karen, Norwegian, c. Peterson, 24 crew and 1,072 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. 1 passenger. No cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit

May 5. -- At 3.30 p.m. s.s. Preston, Norwegian, c. Irgens, 33 crew and 908 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 31,354 bunches bananas. 9 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

May 5.-At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Pacuare, English, c. Drake, 54 crew and 2,484 tons register, for Manchester. 3 passengers. Cargo: 52,312 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 5.-At 9.30 p.m. the Panama-nfan launch Washington, c. Smith, 4 crew and 7 tons register, for Boca's del Toro. 13 passengers. No cargo. 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 7.-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. Esparta, English, c. Rose, 42 crew and 2,108 tons register, for Boston. No passeugers nor correspondence. Cargo: 21,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 8 .- At 6 p.m. s.s. Alleghauy, German, c. Bode, 21 crew and 1,606 tons register, *for New York. 9 pas-sengers. Cargo: 1,563 sacks coffee, 10 bales rubber, 64 bales skins, 3 sacks corn and 19,000 bunches bananas. (sacks cerrespondence. Despatched by John M. Keith.

May 9.-At6.30 p.m. s.s. Montserrat, Spanish, c. Byrd, 117 crew and 2,289 tons register, for Colon, 49 passengers. No cargo. 5 sacks and 3 packets correspondence. Despatched by Felipe J Alvarado & Co.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CITY CLOCK.

THE EDITOR: LIMON WEEKLY NEWS. Sir,-In order to remove a wrong impression, please grant me space in your valuable columns to explain, to my friends in particular and to the Dictionary, German-English 1.50 public in general, the reason why I did not take charge of the work of erecting the city clock.

DI made application to the Municithe Session Decima Tercero at which I had the support of the entire Council, suma en la cual no puede precisarse and the matter was referred to the con solo el examen de los libros, si Governor for his decision. At an contiene partidas que correspondan interview with His Excellency I á trabajos municipales, por no ex- offered to do the work for the sum of Fairy Tales (illustrated) Mulock's 2.00 presarse en aquellos más que el @200, free of all expense to the Muninúmero y valor de los giros de la cipality for labor, and guaranteeing Gobernación. Más adelante, en que to attend to the clock for the space of

cuenta de "Gastos Diversos" (cama decided to accept the sum of \$150 on biado el nombre por el de "Even- the same conditions, and it was artuales") varias partidas imputables | ranged that I should begin the work á las mejores al Mercado, que su- as soon as the tower was ready to

Por la misma razon de no ha- a German travelling watchmaker was Harse consignado en los libros más doing the work. I called the Governque el número y valor de los giros, or's attention to the matter and he was solo se puede precisar que además equally as surprised as I was, and as-discovered that the work was given to Guitar Instructor De esta cautidad se ha cargado this individual by the Municipal Eula suma de \$30,487.70 á "Deudores gincer, Mr. Gonzalez, without the Varios," cuyo saldo a deber es hoy knowledge or authority of the Gov-

The German, in addition to \$150.00. en obligaciones otorgadas por al- has been provided with two carpengunos de los deudores, estipulán- ters, and two laborers, at the expense dose en abonos mensuales la can- of the Municipality, and his agreecelación de susrespectivas cuentas. | ment only binds him to attend to the clock for one week after the comple- Hymns, Ancient and Modern, 500 .75 tion of the work, the ultimate cost of Hymns, Ancient and Modern, which will exceed \$200.

Now, Mr. Editor, I maintain that as an old resident of the Comarca, contributing to the Municipal Treasury, by the payment of my trade license, I was in every way entitled to the work, the execution of which I am fully competent to perform, in preference to a transient workman, who had never contributed to the public funds. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the

> I am, etc., etc., A. R. MENDEZ.

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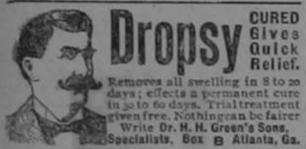
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A bit of pale blue velbet left from baby stater's cloak and bonnet, plece of rose-pink corded slik from then she tried to put one foot into a Minerva in the city,

Dear old rags! Loved by childish hearts, from little Jane Amanda Baker winsome little sunshine-maker hood's joyous round of pleasures! Nearest and dearest of them all—the pre-clous little box of treasures!

Norway's King as a Naval Middy.

It was my fortune to make the prince's acquaintance when he was an apprentice in the Danish navy. I was a midshipman at the time, and just one notch higher rank. We were thrown a good deal together on various ships, and I believe it is this rough-and-ready training in seamanship at an early age which contributed strongly toward making a man out of the prince, who as a boy was very much like what middies call a "piece of court furniture."

There were seven apprentices in the mess to which the prince belonged on shipboard, and of which I am the eighth and mess master. We all called him by his first name-that is, Karl in Danish-and he had to eat the same grub and stand the same hardship as all the other apprentices. He was allowed to have no advantages or "extras" over and above his comrades, and, although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid him as such.

On the contrary he was "hazed" and made miserable in good, old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough, though there were times when, by his looks, he must have wished for "home and mother," or that he was ashore, where he, as a prince of the realm, would have a right to command a salute from any man and any officer in the fleet.

On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons, and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow without a nightshirt, and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt, and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea-

boots dangling by the hammock rope. As an apprentice, one of his duties in cleaning ship early at dawn was to pres buckets of salt water and go over the quarter deck with a sage broom. When polishing would begin he was assigned to the blg binnacle lantern on drank water contin- the bridge, inside which the compass is. He became quite an expert at polishing, and used to make that brass binnacle flash like silver mail. Write for particulars to AMERICAN GENERATOR trouble, and now I am strong and virtues; and whenever he was sea- of them, Goody Two Shoes?" siek, which often happened, he used

> and chew rye bread. own age, and subsequently when he just right,' was appointed midshipman and cadet, his contact with manly naval men and real human conditions of life, are the by him. factors which eventually made out of more than a "court kid"—one of the will have to be punished." most real and natural of living royal princes. It opened his eyes to the life. It substituted within him for the hook?" lassitude of the courtier the ambition ly Review of Reviews.

The Buttoned Boots.

Annie Amelia was happy. She did and had promised to bring her a present when he came home.

er, and looked sharply about to see if Brown, in The Youth's Companion. she could see her present. A chair stood close by her bed. It had not been there when she went to sleep. She

beginning to be made, and they cost selves on a delectable repast more than common boots that laced. This is the first instance that Mr. buttoned ones! Annie Amelia's heart quell.-Ocala (Fla.) Star. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

beat fast, her cheeks grew red, and she When grandma was a little girl she owned clapped her hands wortly, she was so

Annie Amelia must make no noise, A scrap of pale buff calico with little sprips for mamma clept in the next room, A bit of stiff slik ribbon, wide, from some and mamma must never be disturbed. The little girl slipped out of bed very A fragment each of muslin thin, of gingham quietly, and sat down on the floor to pink, and silk, magenta.

A bit of velvet, soft and green, that some put on her stockings and the dear new boots. There was an odd-looking tool, a piece of curved steel with a wooden handle, lying in the chair. Annie Amelia had never seen or heard Today her great-grandchild. Lucile, bows of a button-hook, and did not know rags, they call them, but to her what the tool was or how to use it. they're almost chief among her pleas- She left it lying there. Nothing else A dainty scrap of organdy with violets and could interest her until the boots were

She drew her stockings on neatly, bit of soft white albatross from Aunt boot. Her toes seemed too large, and she thought of Cinderella's wicked A fragment of an old piald silk—'twas worn by grandma at her wedding,
And through the years, with smiles and foot into the fairy glass slipper. Would the steps of the page to she have to cut off a toe to wear these beautiful things? It might hurt; but then, what was a hurt in comparison Down to Lucile, her great-grandchild-the with getting on the boots? Another Fragments of velvet and of silk-Oh, child. tug, and in went the foot, without the loss of a toe at all. Then, after a great struggle, the other foot slipped - Harriet Crocker Lelloy, in Youth's Com- into its place, and the new boots were on! Annie Amelia clapped her hands again softly, and would have shouted for joy if mamma had not been ill in the next room.

Then she tried to button the boots. She stretched and pulled and twisted and tugged, and drew in one button at the top and one at the bottom on each shoe, but not another one could she get in. Poor Annie Amelia!

She ran softly to see if papa or mamma were awake; but no, they were sleeping quietly, and might not be able to help her for hours. How could grown people sleep so long? Little girls must help themselves when mammas are not well and Annie Amelia loved her mamma so dearly that she tried never to trouble her. If the boots could not be buttoned papa pa would not be going to the city again garded forms whenever it was for a long time; and he could not get' her another pair of boots if he did go, for he must have spent all his money on these. But these could never be worn unless they could be buttoned up. What could she do?

Annie Amelia stood in the doorway, thinking. There on the bureau was mamma's workbasket, and the sunlight fell across it on a pair of scissors. If the buttonholes were just cut just a little perhaps the buttons would slip in. Annie Amelia tiptoed to the bureau, then back to her own room, shutting the door gently. It was almost as hard to cut the pretty shoes as to cut off a toe; but hard things had to be done sometimes, and when one is seven years old one must be brave and not cry.

Snip! snip! snip! The shining scissors cut the outer end of each buttonhole on both boots.

Snip! snip! snip! Most of the buttonholes were still too far from the edge. The buttons would not go in until the holes were cut a bit more. Snip! snip! Those middle holes must be cut still farther, and now only the embroidery of the scallops on the edge of the boots was left. It was enough. Every button was in. Annie Amelia was trembling, and tears stood in the brown eyes, but she had suc-

"Hello, little girl!" cried papa, stand-He could never quite get used to chew- ing in the door. Mamma was with ing tobacco, which in the eyes of every him, for she was better today, and able true apprentice is one of the cardinal to walk about. "What do you think

ceeded. The boots were buttoned at

"They are beautiful!" cried Annie to sit in the gangway on a bucket Amelia. "I was afraid they were too small, for the buttons wouldn't go in; This close intimacy with boys of his but I fixed them, and now they are

"Let me see." Papa took the little girl on his knee. Mamma sat down

"She has spoiled her new boots,"

this boy-who was originally little said mamma, sadly. "This time she Annie amelia gasped.

"What was the trouble?" asked paforces and exigencies that govern real | pa. "Why didn't you use the button-

When Annie Amelia found that she | street? Look at the people." of the healthy young man of action .- need not have cut the boots at all, Hholf Wisby, in the American Month- and that she had almost ruined them instead of having saved them, she hid her face on papa's shoulder, and the big tears fell fast.

not know why. She opened one brown remember not to do things again," eye to see if day had really come. A said papa. "I am sure Annie Amelia streak of sunshine lay across the foot will remember without being punished of her bed. Then she remembered why never to cut her toes off or her buttonshe was so very happy. Papa had gone holes out without asking her papa or to the city, miles away, the day before, mamma first. We will get Mrs. Willis to sew up the button holes, and wearing them mended will help Annie Annie Amelia opened her eyes wid- Amelia to remember."-Fannie Wilder

Cat Hunts Rattlesnakes.

Mrs. Fannie R. Gray's cat has degave a little gasp of pleasure, and veloped a strange inclination in going raised herself on one elbow. On the out and hunting rattlesnakes. Tueschair stood a brand-new pair of shiny day morning the cat brought into the black buttoned boots! Soft, pretty kid kitchen a rattler fully five feet long, boots they were, with silk-worked but- which she found in the woods, caught behind the head and crushed the life This all happened many years ago, out of it and spread it before her kitwhen buttoned boots were only just tens that they might regale them-

Annie Amelia's mamma was ill, and Tom R. Gray has ever heard of such there were so many things for papa to a procedure on the part of a cat. The buy that everything had to be made cat's unexpected visit to the kitchen to last as long as possible. New boots produced consternation with the cook were a fine present, and these were that only the strong arm of man could

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

To live in love is to live an ever-

"We grow strong by duties performed. We grow morally and spiritually weak by duties neglected."

If a man wants to live the great life all the laws of the universe range themselves on his side.-J. D. Jones.

The ventures of faith are never rewarded. We cannot set our expectations too high. What we dare scarcely hope now, we shall one day remember. -Alexander Mackenzie

I stand by my kind, and I thank God for the temptations that have brought me into sympathy with them, as I do for the love that urges me to efforts for their good.-J. G. Holland. God of joy and grief, do with me

what Thou wilt; grief is good, and joy is good also. Thou art leading me now through joy. I take it from Thy hands, and I give Thee thanks for it. -Amiel

The best thing to give your enemy is forgivenness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to a mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

LINCOLN'S CARELESSNESS.

His Hat His Favorite Receptacle for Letters and Papers.

When Lincoln was postmaster of New Salem he used to tuck the letters inside his hat and deliver them whenever he happened to meet the persons to whom they were addressed. As this is a fair example of his business system, it may readily be imagined that the office of Stuart & Lincoln was not a model establishment, where there was a place for everything and everything in its place. And it was not. Indeed, as a managing clerk the junior partner would have been a hopeless fallure, writes: "Painted my house 19 years ago and as an attorney, in the technical sonse of the term, he would never have distinguished himself. He disliked everything connected with the drudgery of legal routine, hated drawing the declarations of pleas, despised the artificialities and refinements which were even then beginning to and mamma would both be sorry. Pa- creep into the pleadings, and disre- during the year. sible to do so.

There was nothing mechanical, precise or methodical about the man, and in all those housewifely virtues which characterized the careful, orderly solicitor he was utterly deficient. He never knew where his papers were, and apparently the only attempt he ever made to better the disorder was to write on one of his bundles of papers which littered his was long after the firm of Stuart & Lincoln had dissolved, and then we find him explaining to a correspondent that he had placed his letter inside an old hat and had thus neglected answering it, which shows he had not wholly outgrown the habit of his postoffice days. Indeed, his hat continued to be his favorite receptacle for papers as long as he lived, and he never acquired any sense of order.-From Frederick Trevor Hill's "Lincoln the Lawyer" in The Century.

The Loving Parent.

Up near Morningside park the other morning early pedestrians were attracted by a man who stood on the sidewalk going through the contortions of a Japanese acrobat. He waved his arms above his head, he bowed until his head almost touched the pavement, and then he started to dance.

"That fellow is a lunatic," commented a young woman.

"Guess he has got the jimjams," ventured a "white wing," who was sweeping the street.

'Escaped from Bellevue," said another wise one.

A policeman arrived on the scene and touched the dancer on the shoulder.

"What's the matter wid ye?" he demanded. "Got out of the bug ward, or are yer going there?"

The man braced himself with a sudden dignity.

"I don't understand you," he said, sternly. "What are you talking about, officer?"

acting like a monkey on the public

"Hang the people! What do I care about them. I am signaling the baby good-bye before I go down to the office I do it every morning. See him up at the window in his mother's arms? I

And the proud father continued to dance to the smiling little face that was peering from a third-story window .- New York Globe.

Fine Perfumes Kept in Safe. "The perfumery business multiplies

itself by five in December," a perfumer is quoted in the New Orleans Times-Democrat as saying. "He who does a \$500 weekly business does a \$2500 on them.

"The attar of roses is not the most expensive ingredient we use. There are certain crystals that cost \$45 an ounce, and then weigh heavy at that. "Musk bags are also costly. A musk bag is a tobacco brown affair, about the size of a walnut. It costs \$18 usually-a little more than its weight

in the safe, along with the books and money. They have to when they are continually buying packets no bigger than a pound of sugar that are yet worth \$400 and \$500."

THE SAME RULE. "See here, sir," exclaimed the successful manufacturer to Mr. Adam Upp, his dilatory bookkeeper, "you are not as attentive to business as you might be. Now it has been my rule to be at my desk early and late

"Me, too," interrupted Mr. Upp: "sometimes I get there early and sometimes late." - Philadelphia

Testing a Mine for Foul Gas.

It being suspected that deadly damp still existed in one of the shafts of the Tamarac mine, whence workmen had been driven, an unusual experiment was made to ascertain the state

Instead of lowering a smelling committee for the purpose, a dog was caught and dumped lato the skip as It was about to go down. The skip, being allowed to remain underground some time, was then hauled to the surface. The dog was dead. But for the experiment an attempt would have been made by miners to explore the shaft. The dog providentially trotted up at the right moment and was easily persuaded to undertake the test.-Detroit Journal.

WHY HE WALKS. Bacon-"Don't you remember when he had his coach and horses?"

Egbert-"Why, certainly I do." "Well, he has to get out and walk

"You don't mean to say he's lost all his money?" "No; but he's bought an automo-

bile."-Yonkers Statesman.

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The ex-prompter of the Comedie Francaise has committed suicide. The poor man had been an inmate of Sainte Anne's lunatic asylum for some time. At \$.30 o'clock each evening he fancled he heard the three traditional knocks which, in a French theatre herald the going up of the curtain. He would become very excined, and declare that the desk, "When you can't find It any- company was waiting for him. "And where else, look in this." But that | what will M. Mounet-Sully say?" he would exclaim. Stories are told of other prompters. There was one good man in a suburban theatre whose own private troubles were revived every time the innocent heroine was carried off by the villian of the piece. "Ah! the scoundrel!" he would shout from als box. "Can they not see what he is doing?" He would give audible warnings to the husband to keep his wife clear from all intrigues against fidelity. These remarks "hors texte" | were a little embarrassing to the actors and actresses upon the stage, who were never quite certain which belonged to the book and which was the invention of the "souf-

> LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER. House Agent-Yes, sir, I've got the very thing that will suit you-beautiful house and fine situation.

fleur."-London Pall Mall Gazette.

Client-Fine situation, eh? House Agent-Splendid situation,

"Healthy place?"

"Healthy? I should think so. Why, sir, in that district sickness is practically unknown."

"Ah, well, then, the house won't suit me. You see I'm a medical man."-London Tit-Bits.

> FOOD HELPS In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food a railroad man

"My work puts me out in all kinds of "Why, what are you doing out here | weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of

"For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are most accessible to men in my business. Generally "Punishments are to help children tell you he's the finest baby in this each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly.

> "This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty

handy for it is ready cooked. "To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an Perfumers keep much of their stock | engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

> There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

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THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. L. L. TAYLOR.

Subject : "Square Deat in Religion."

his sermon Sunday the Rev. Livingston | though it be neither scientific Coctrines L. Taylor, pastor of the Puritan Con- nor vil propensities which do most to gregational Church, spoke on "The Square Deal in Religion." He took two texts: Proverbs xil.:22: "They that deal truly are His delight," and Psalm irritating duties of our common life, x1.:7: "The righteous Lord loveth right- | we are under the same sacred obligaeousness." Mr. Taylor sald:

earth, among men, which the hosts of soul, and that that means ours. privileges of the Lenten season.

They are beginning to understand that eye. we would be consistent with any reasonable definition of religion. If religion is an affair of the soul in its relations with the infinite nothing short of this is reasonable or right. We should to make religion supreme, not content with anything short of the religious Interpretation of the universe and of buma .. life, determined to have some sort of religious system, spending and being spent in the service of religious institutions, their churches, their missions, We should deal as fairly with these facts as we do with the facts which convince us that it is natural for men to have music, that it is natural for men to express themselves and to find pleasure in the varied forms of art, that it is natural for men to concern themselves with the right and wrong of things and of their own lives.

But fair dealing with the fact of religion requires that we should recognize the limitations and the inevitable imperfection of all the forms in which the religious aspirations of men find expression. It is nothing to the discredit of religion if our best efforts to embody it fall short of those visions of its glory with which our souls are blessed. It is no less a treasure because we have it in earthen vessels. Religious systems are confessedly imperfect. Religious persons are full of faults. But they exist. They are facts. And they are as good evidence of man's religious nature as they are of the imperfection of all things human.

But how about our own religious nature, yours and mine? Have we been treating it fairly? In 1876 George Romanes, a brilliant young British scientist, came to the conclusion that he had no right to a soul or a God, and that it was his "obvious duty to stifle all belief" and to "discipline his intellect with regard to this matter into an attitude of the purest skepticism." " am not ashamed to confess," he wrote at the time, "that with this virtual negation of God the universe to me has lost its coul of loveliness." And he was oppressed by "the appalling contrast between the hallowed glory of that creed which was once mine, and the lonely mystery of existence as I now find it." A little less than twenty years later George Romanes became convinced that in seeking to deal unflinchingly with the facts of physical science he had ignored the most significant of all facts, the most directly known, the most completely attested of all facts, the facts of his own religious nature. He came to recognize that it is "reasonable to be a Christian believer." Before his untimely death he had returned "to that full, deliberate com- not in the specialty. I do not believe munion with the church of Jesus Christ | that God lets the thread of my affairs which he had for so many years been go for six days, and on the seventh conscientiously compelled to forego." evening takes it up for a mement. The in the multitude of his thoughts with-

we have them. The things which some instances of it than in others, to make it hard for us to secure our souls the dim and often bewildered vision of their chance may be very different humanity. Upon such instances men from the things which made it hard seize and call them providences. It is for him. Scientific men of to-day have well that they can, but it would be less to make them feel as the seeming- gloriously better if they could believe ly triumphant materialis . of the sev- that the whole matter is one grand enties made young Romanes feel about providence.-George MacDonald. having a God and a soul. But our difficulties may be of another class entirely. Perhaps they are far less creditable to our intellectual sincerity, less The discipline which we choose for creditable to our moral purpose, evil ourselves does not destroy our self-love inclinations and the multiplied oppor-tunities for gratifying them that make it hard for their souls to get fair hear-ourselves up to God day by day, withing. "The lust of the flesh, the lust of out looking further. He carries us in the eye and the pride of life are not of His arms as a loving mother carries the Father." John tells us. But some- her child. In every need let us look thing more is true. They out-Herod with love and trust to our heavenly Berod in their conspiracy against what Father .- Francois dela Mothe Fenelen.

for his soul.

is heaven-born in us. They are not only "not of the Father," but they are the deadly foes of all that is of the Father. Happy are the souls in which the flight into Egypt comes out as it does in Matthew's Gospel of the Infancy. Let us not hesitate to play Joseph to our threatened soul. All the dreams and angels that we need will be forthcoming if we are faithful, and we shall get back to Nazareth. Some-Brooklyn, N. Y .- As the subject of how Herod will be circumvented. And tion and have the same encouragement The kingdom of heaven is a square to secure for our souls the square deal deal on earth. From the night visions God means them to have. Let us never of the shepherds to the day dreams of forget that Jesus Christ is the great St. John it is peace and good will on champion of a square 'eal for every

God are seen bestirring themselves to A square deal in presenting the promote. And He who came from claims of religion should be religiously heaven lived brother to all men, that they might ever after dwell as breth-ren here. But there can be no kingdom of brotherly men on earth with any other throne set up than that of a fatherly God in heaven. The square deal and horrible thing" that had come to has its vertical lines as well as its horizontal. The horizon never limited prophesy falsely, and the priests bear Christ's vision. He lived for the day rule by their means; and mr people when men would treat God right. In love to have it so." But a square deal that day no man will have anything in presenting the claims of religion to fear from any other man. The rules out, no merely wilful talsificathinking world is coming around more tion and perversion of the truth, it and more to Christ's estimate of relig- rules out intolerance and demands a ion as the power that must set things square deal for the religious convicright among men. But in His day and tions of other people. It rules out dog-in ours the problem of the square deal matism and cemands a square deal for involves religion itself. It has always whatever new light may break forth. don. been hard to get a square deal for re-ligion. It has always been hard to maintain a square deal in presenting feeblest and most unintelligent faith. the claims of religion. It has always it rules out insincerity of whatever A Care For Stomach Trouble-A New been hard to keep a square deal at the kind. But it does not rule out loyalty heart of religion. These things should to deep convictions, nor definiteness be borne in mind by us all as we enter of teaching, nor the replacing of the upon the special religious activities and broken reed of an outworn doctrine with the strong staff of a living truth. The square deal in religion involves To be absolutely loyal to the truth, and a square deal for religion. And this in yet deal fairly with all the spiritual inturn involves two things: first, a fair- terests affected by the manner in which minded attitude toward religious phe- the claims of religion are presented, is ture? nomena, institutions, doctrines and per- no light thing to achieve. But of one sons, and second, a determination to thing, those to whom we go with the deal fairly with our own religious na- call of Christ must be left in no doubt, ture, a determination to give the soul a and that is that, so far as in us lies and God gives us light upon our way, we of religion than they used to. They made our ears so that they instinctive made our ears so that they instinctive is "incorrigibly religious."

They close as quickly as the threatened and we want you to know it, hence this

the world's history could not have been The square deal in religion involves what it has been if men had no capac- a square deal at the heart of religion. ed for religion. Religion The central doctrine should be the 3316 must be recognized as a legitimate hu- righteousness of God, the righteous man interest unless we want to throw dealing of God with men, a square out of court the most persistent of all deal and nothing less for all men, a classes of facts. Religion must be rec- square deal and nothing more for "the ognized as one of the great human in- saved." Paul never gets tired of tellterests if we are to maintain any sort ing us that God does not save us by of proportion in our view of human life | doing anything wrong. He is continuas a whole. Religion must be recog- ally declaring God's righteousness in nized as the supreme human interest if His way of saving men, that He is at once "just and the justifier of him that hath faith in Jesus." Paul proclaims the trlumph of the square deal in Christ. In Him "mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other." All that God offers to us in Christ He has a right to offer. He comes before the bar of our conscience with His great gospel of forgiveness. If it is not ratified there it can never give us peace. It is not the less sensitive consciences which have borne the most unequivocal testimony to the peace which God gives in Christ Jesus. But there should be nothing to settle between your conscience and your doctrine of salvation. We are not saved by dishonest bookkeeping. Nothing is credited to us which does not belong to us in God's sight. Every item which justifies God in His mercy toward us may not appear. But no scheme that could not pass muster with us in our dealing with men can represent the redemptive dealings of God with sinners. The man who finds peace with God through Jesus Christ just believes that whatever safeguarding of righteousness was necessary when God's mercy set out to save him has not been neglected.

But while we need not fear that God will offer us more than He has a right to, we need have, on the other hand, no fear of giving too much to Him if we

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine. Demands my soul, my life, my all."

Negative Living.

Living to escape trouble is a poor kind of existence. The smaller animals in the forests and mountains have to give a large share of their attention to avolding catastrophe, but man was made for another kind of life. "How are you?" a man called out to his friend in passing. "I can't complain," was the ready answer. Poor fellow! The best that he could say was that he was successfully dodging disaster for the moment! The present moment ought to make the highest point of joyous accomplishment our lives have yet known. God means that it should, We have more to be thankful for today than ever before since we or the world came into being. Even our unconscious habits of speech will indicate this if we are living abundantly.

God's Care.

People talk about special providences. I believe in in him he had secured a square deal exception to the rule-they are common to all men at all moments. But it is a Our difficulties may not be his, but fact that God's care is more evident in

All We Have to Do.

HIS SHARE. "What made you refuse to answe

anestions in that investigation?" "My dear sin," answered Mr. Dusun Stax, "I am of the people you read about whose time is worth several hundred delars a minute. Isn't that a sufficient contribution to the occasion without throwing in valuable information?" - Washington

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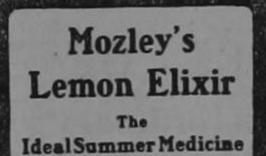
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A SERIOUS SITUATION.

(Special by Direct W.I. Cable Co.)

Paris, April 25 .- It is expected on May first all ranks of labour will make a gigantic eight-hour demonstration. The garrison of Paris being rapidly strengthened. and it is expected that sixty thousand troops will be available here by May 1st.

In the mining regions there is another gamp in which an army corps is ready for eventualities. Similar precautions are being

taken at other centres.

The labour organization do not conceal the fact that it is the intention to make a supreme effort.

These bodies are partly com posed of anarchists and revolutionists who counsel violence, but the responsible leaders insists that the movement has has a pacific object.

Some of the newspapers freely assert that the movement is the prelude of a revolution in which the Proletariat intends to overthrow the existing regime.

GENERAL SITUATION.

The actual state of the labour agitation is as follows:

About 40,000 miners in the north are still striking, and frequent affrays take place, but the presence there of 25,000 troops and the wholesale arrests of the ringleaders have measurably restored calm.

At Brest, all classes of labour have voted for a general strike similar to the general strike at Lorient and at many other places.

In Paris the striking postmen have resumed work, but 4,000 book-printers, 6,000 employees of the jewelry trades and 4 000 persons employed in the paper trades are still out. These strikes, however, have not been accompanied by violence.

Squads of soldiers are stationed outside and inside the factories whose workmen are on strike, and mounted patrols traverse the streets and boulevards, giving outward evidence of strong mili-

tary preparations. The foregoing is merely a pre-

cursor of the national labour movement to be maugurated May 1st, when it is expected that the entire Proletariat will stop work for a day and perhaps for a longer period of time,

· A complete suspension of operations throughout the building, food, industrial, commercial and other branches is expected.

Fears are entertained that the gas, electric and other utilities on which the public is dependent will be effected, but the companies assert that they have no fear of interruption.

One of the chief difficulties is the fact that the approach of the elections makes the political leaders hesitate to advocate severe suppression.

TO MEET EVENTUALITIES.

According to a semi-official statement made by a high functionary of the Prefecture of Police to day the militry and police are preparing to meet every eventuality. He said the police CALL canvas shows that 80,000 men have stopped work, of which number the disorderly element does not exceed 20,000. Against these can be massed 42,000 to 45,000 troops, namely 20,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry and 10,000 to dismiss the workmen in the event 15,000 Republicaa Guards and of a strike on May 1st. police with large additional re-

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The strikers already out are comparatively quiet before the overpowing force of police and troops. The places of business heavily guarded.

The ranks of the local strikers were increased to-day by 600

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