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TURKEY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY.

Exchange of Good Feelings between Representatives of England & Germany.

DOCTOR ARRESTED FOR ARSON.

in Camponi. CHIEF MORENGO CAPTURED.

(BY CABLE.) Panama news says that Pablo Arosemena is of the opinion that Mr. Taft's declaration that the United States will intervene at the request of President Amador, in suppressing all signs of trouble and maintaining the peace of the Republic, implies that it will be impossible to obtain a just

Durban news reports that the Natal troops under Major Murray Smith, encountered the Kuthess tribe in the autopsy revealed the cause of death district of Kelpinakaar, severely beating them and killing 30. The British

The United States Secretary of desired to kill him. State has information that a revolutionary expedition is being fitted out in Porto Rico against Santo Domingo, headed by Ex-President Morales and Minister Sanchez. The United States squadron has been ordered to keep a ciose watch on the coast.

The arrest of Chief Kola, suspected of dissatisfaction, was effected at Pietermaritzburg on Monday, Several thousand of his tribe are said to have joined the Bausbatt rebels. The Colonial troops are guarding all the

Lord Tweedmouth, President of the Naval Committee has resigned. The Admiralty has adopted provisionally the regulation established for common instruction of Naval cadets, each one is required to serve 11 years at Osborne or Dartmouth before receiving the grade of Leiutenant, and must pass in engineering artillery, navigation and torpedo practice. The system is being violently attacked, but in view of the recent experiences it will be carried out until condemned

King Alfonso's wedding will take place on the 31st May, at 11 a.m. in the Temple of San Jeronimo. Reviews of troops and gala representations at the theatres will follow. The royal pair will stay one week in Madrid, then Granada and San Sebastian for

a few days each. The President of the Russian Parliament declared the session opened at 4 p.m. on Saturday last. Muromt-seff, (a Liberal) Professor of the University of Moscow was elected President by a great majority. Pe-turnkerovich delivered a speech of the most revolutionary discription, urging the people to fight for Russia's liberty, demanding the immediate liberation of all political prisoners. The speech was much applauded. The authorities at Varsovia have been ordered to liberate all political prisoners, accused of minor crimes. Martial law will be abolished in the course of a week.

A demonstration of thousands of students took place on the Nevsky Prospect; they carried red flags and sang the Marseilles, The Cossacks charged them and arrested over three hundred.

News from Cape Colony, dated 4th, reports that German troops pursued the rebel Morengo, four miles beyond the British boundary lines. The British Colonial police protested against the violation of the frontier, but the German Commander refused to retire on the grounds that he desired to crush the rebellion. It is believed that Mo-Governor of Cape Colony has protest-

The British garrison, with music and flags, marched through the streets of Alexandria with the object of impressing the Egyptians affected by the Pan-Islamic crusade started by

The new hearse drivers are on strike, resulting in 311 dead bodies awaiting burial.

The total loss by the Insurance Companies in the San Francisco fire

Turkey's surrender was unconditional. In the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey stated as follows : " His

on the Sinai Peninsula. ta has invaded Natal territory. Seve- For sale by INTERNATIONAL PHARral engagements have taken place in MACY, Lamou.

ululand. In the direction of Kranzkap heavy firing has been heard. Several tribes on the Tugela River A number of Burgomasters and Municipal Councillors of the principal

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German cities are visiting England in order to study the municipal institutions of that country. They have been accorded an enthusiastic wel-PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL Come. Lord Avesbury entertained hum at a banquet. Minister of War Haldane, addressing them in German, proposed the health of the Kaiser and Kaiserein, and said that Anglo-American commerce was better than ever, and that Germany was to be congratulated in baving an Emperor who possessed the true spirit of modern times, and he hoped that the Anglo-German friendship was permanent. One of the Burgomasters replied to Mr. Haldane's speech, assuring him in this town. that Germany appreciated England's friendship and the value of the Minister of War's words, and was grateful for it. During the banquet a telegram was received from King Edward, inviting them to Buckingham Palace on Havoe Wrought by Lightning their visit would be pleasant and beneficial. The visitors returned thanks to His Majesty and accepted the gracious invitation.

Carl Schurse, a prominent German of 77 years of age died in New York to-day. He was formerly Minister to Spain and Minister of the Interior during the Civil War, he was manager of the "Evening Post" of this city the "Westliche Post" of San Louis.

The Government of Buenos Aires will present King Alfonso with the the first prize at St. Louis, as a wedding present.

An intimate friend of Father Gapon has identified his dead body. The which was due to a blow on the head. The revolutionists accuse him of giv- | Inscription 2. ing their secrets to Ruttemberg and

The Sultan of Turkey gave England his final decisiod one hour after the expiration of the ultimatum. In diplomatic circles it was considered a great triumph for England, being the first time Turkey has recognized her position in Egypt.

The "Daily Mail" says four noblemen holding policies in the Mutual Life Assurance policies in the Mutual plan of Mating with a considered a great triumph for England, being the metres by 14 metres.

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Life Assurance amounting to \$900,000 have transferred them to the North British and Mercantile of Liverpool, It is announced in the Berlin even-

ing papers that the boats lugwar, Emilie and Sophie from Hamburg for South American ports foundered sevat 1 Mile with two dwelling house thereon, registered Limon, eral miles west of Heligoland. Their crews of 70 men were drowned.

A dynamite explosion occurred in a Shinoaudoch. Pennsylvania, coal mine, in which 7 were killed and 12

Dr. McKenny, an American citleen, employed by the United Fruit Company in Bocas del Toro, while burning some housebelonging to the Com-pany, accidentally destroyed a build-ing which did not belong to the Company, and was arrested on a charge of arson. Every effort to secure his liberty having failed, Governor Magoon has asked the Government to have him transferred to Panama, where he will doubtless be set at liberty.

The British cruiser Flora and Cambrian which have been in Panama for several days will leave for Buena-

The weather on land and sea at Brussells is reported to be very se-vere, and a tidal wave destroyed everything in its path. Eleven deaths are reported at Terevieren. Lightning killed several persons in Camponi. The railway to Germany is badly damaged, four miles of truck being completely destroyed. The roof of the prison at Louvain fell and the troops had great difficulty in preventing the prisoners from escaping. The west and south coast of Germany is suffering from heavy gales which have damaged all the vineyards. Lightning killed several persons and set fire to many buildings. In Vallesar the crops have been destroyed by the

Sahionja, Prime Minister of Japan, has returned to Tokio from a visit of inspection to Manchuria. He says the Japanese will not evacuate the country until the Russians do so.

Professor Mattenci visited the crater of Vesuvius but on account of a terrible shower of ashes he was compelled to abandon his examination and return to Naples.

The German Consul at Cape Colony telegraphed the Colonial Secretary that the Colonial Police of the Cape have captured the Chief Morengo and The rebel Zulu tribes believe that several of his officers on British terthe electric light reflectors, used by ritory and conveyed them to Uphing-ritory and Uphing-ritory God, and witchcraft on the past of the Commons Mr. Runceman, Secretary that the German Government had written Lord Grey, voluntarily disapproving of the German troops invading British territory and pursuing Chief Morengo, and promises that it will not happen again. The British Government is much pleased at the terms of the note.

Burns and Scolds.

The pain of a burn or scold is al-Majesty's Government has received a most instantly relieved by applying note from Turkey acceding to our Chamberlain's Pain Balm with a demands and asking us to appoint a feather. It also heals the injured Commission to settle the frontier lines parts more quickly than any other treatment and unless the burn is News from Durban reports Bambut- very severe does not leave a scar.

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- 5. Large Commissary at Blagdon Farm alongside Northern huge French silver cup which gained Railroad track, with well built house adjoining.
 - 6. A piece of land cultivated with cocoa and frait trees, situated at I Mile, I hectare, with a dwelling house thereon. Entered in Register at Limón, volume 651, folio3 99, No. 966,
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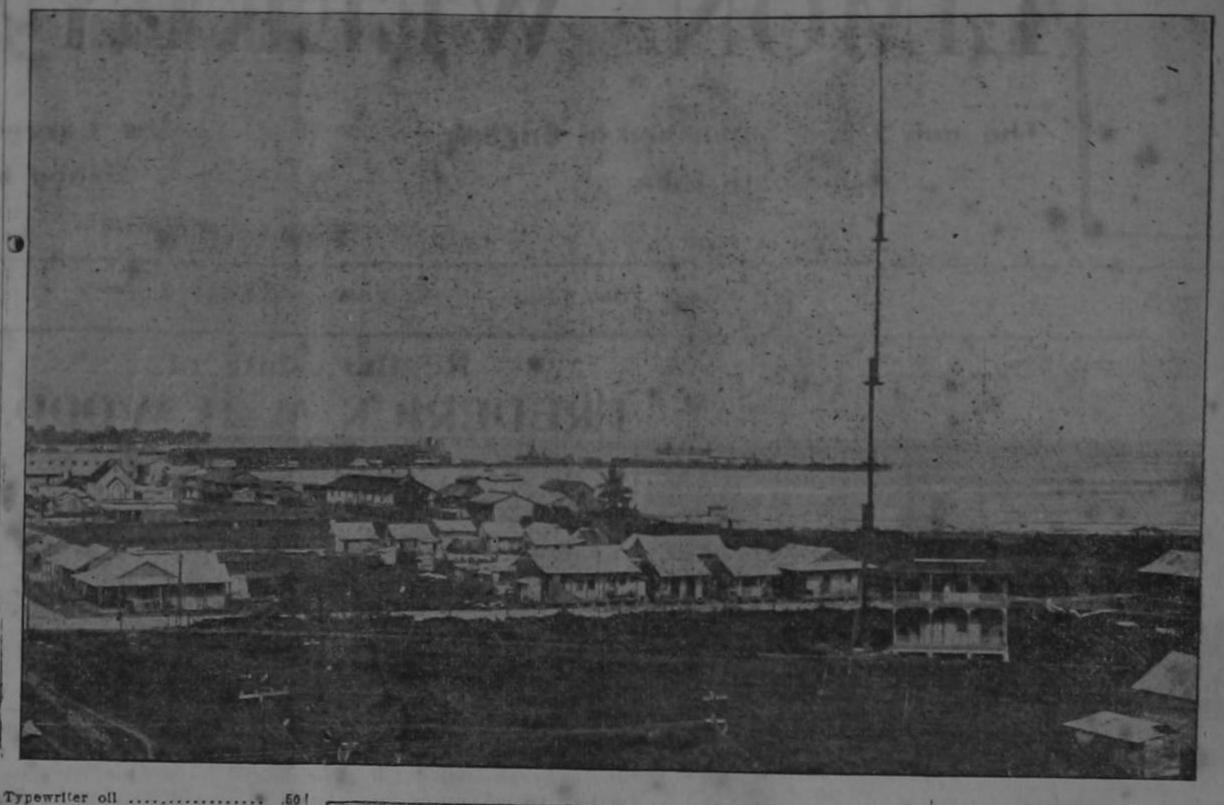
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ergins Comes Between Lovers and Is Snubbed by His Fellow Officers.

The officers of the regiment of hussars of the guard at St. Petersburg gave their captain, the Grand Duke Sergius, a very severe lesson the other day. There exists a very strict rule among the crack regiments of the guard of most European armies forbidding the officers to flirt with the wives or sweet- | fill this space with melted paraffine. hearts of comrades in the same regiment. This rule was ruthlessly vio-Duke in the case of Miss Dourvano, a in hot paraffine the contents of the very pretty girl, engaged to be married | bottle will not affect them. to Count Osten Sacken, one of his fellow officers. Enamored of her charms er with a thin coating of paraffine. and captivated by her fascination of This will also prevent its loss in manner, the Grand Duke began to lay- | weight by shrinkage, ish all sorts of flattering attentions upon her, and in vulgar parlance to make love to her, which she, prompted by foolish vanity, reciprocated by commencing a firtation with him.

ficers and, despite the Grand Duke's so easily opened at its dividing line royal blood, i. was unanimously decided | into perfect halves. to "send him to Coventry." All intercourse with him, save that of an of- | we always try to take out whole from | ficial character, was therefore com- its thin partitions, or walls. These pletely severed, so much so that when | perfect halves we find in so many he appeared at mess no one spoke to tempting places, in and on confections him or replied to his remarks. Much | of all kinds, in and on cakes, in and | disgusted, and finding the situation in- through candy, sometimes concealed tolerable, the Prince complained to his to surprise us, sometimes seen father, who laid the matter before the through a transparent coating to Czar, asking at the same time that the tempt us, sometimes smothered in a officers should be dismissed. This the | pudding or frozen in a cream. Czar would not hear of doing, and, beoff, and Miss Dourvano, finding herself | either varnish or gild them. much talked of in St. Petersburg sodon Modern Society.

Pegged Boots in Canado.

made in the factories of the United | ets or jewels or any little treasure .- | ripen. States, while nity years ago the sewing machine was yet uninvented and nearly all shoes save the hand-sewed were hobnailed or pegged. In Canada shrunk or washed before it is made there are a few scattered factories up, that it may be cut out more acproducing pegged boots for men and curately, and that the grease which boys. Adam Pertsch, a Rochester pat- is used in manufacturing it may be tern maker, recently ran across one extracted. at St. Johns, N. F.

quaint manner in which the boots and | put it into warm (not boiling) water, shoes are manufactured, the machin- Without soap. Begin at one end of the ery in use being long out of date, as piece, and rub it with both hands till compared with the present standard | the other end is reached; this is to | in the United States. There are no | get out the grease and the blue with | up-to-date methods, and one might which new white fiannel is always easily indulge in stepping into this tinged; then do the same through anfactory that the cycle of time had other water. turned back forty or fifty years. The Rinse it through a clean, lukewarm men wore generally before the war stretch it well. and in Canada.-Shoe Retailer.



A SEWING-ROOM NECESSITY. The furniture of a sewing room should always include a clothes tree which may be purchased at small expease. For hanging unfinished garments it is of the greatest use, and, of course, there should be a supply of coat hangers, which cost only a few cents each. This is decidedly eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. the best method of disposing of gargents that are as yet in unfinished tages. Quite often they must be left pinned on in such a way that it is most inconvenient to fold them. If the clothes tree is covered with sheets the garments will be quite as free from dust as if folded away in drawers.

THE USES OF PARAFFINE. To most people paraffine is of value Country customers will please in only one way, and that is for covwhich it may be put.

For all purposes for which it is surface over which it is poured should be quite cold.

time by dipping them in paraffine so that a thin coating is formed all over

In order to make bottles of pickles or catsup airtight push the cork into the bottle so that a space of a fourth of an inch is left at the top; then

To keep cheese in hot weather cov-

ENGLISH WALNUTS.

The large European, or English serve. walnut is a native of Asia, but has now come to live in California in The Count laid the case before the of- large numbers. This nut we all know,

souvenir. The French call it nover a

TO SHRINK NEW FLANNEL

New flannel should always be

First, cut off the list along the sal-Mr. Pertsch was interested in the vage edges of the whole piece; then

pegged boots are high cut, such as water; wring it lengthwise, and

along the line straight and length-

If dried in festoons, the edges will Every Girl Entitled to a Husband, No. be in great scallops, making it very difficult to cut out.

It must be dried in the sun. When dry, let it be stretched even, clapped with the hands, and rolled up tightly and smoothly till wanted -

New York Journal. RECIPES. Puff Cake-Two cups white sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one scant cup

of butter, three cups of flour, two

Stir together at once. Pickled Pears-Twelve pounds with sleeves pinned in or trimming pears, four pounds sugar, one quart vinegar, quarter ounce whole cloves, half ounce stick cinnamon, peel of lemon, boil sugar and vinegar, skim, then add pears and spices, boil pears till tender, then put in jars; let the syrup boil a little longer, then pour

over them.

Chow Main-The chow main is simply chicken or other meat cooked with noodles or macaroni, mushrooms, goods, but there are no end of uses to onlons, lettuce and celery. The macaroni is left in the long strings and fried brown in olive oil or peanut butused it should be melted and the ter. The Chinese never boil meat; it is either fried or roasted. the chow main a brown salt is given. Eggs can be preserved for a long This is common table salt put into the oven until a rich dark brown. This gives it an entirely different flavor and is always served with a high-class Chinese dinner.

Bearnaise Smelts-A delicious breakfast or luncheon dish is smelts, Bearnaise. Twelve large or eighteen Paraffine is acid proof, so that if | medium-sized smelts will be sufficient, the cork of bottles containing acids | Split them down the backs, remove lated a short time ago by the Grand or other strong chemicals are soaked the backbones, rub with one tablespoonful of oil and season with onehalf pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Put them into a double broller and boil for two minutes, turning them from side to side. Pour a gill of Bearnaise sauce into a dish, arrange the smelts carefully on top; garnish slightly with demi-glaze sauce and

> Maple filling for Cake-Beat the whites of two eggs to a froth; 1 gill of water and 1-2 pound of maple sugar powdered fine, 1 tea-The pretty, curiously shaped kernel | spoonful of vanilla, or lemon if preferred. Boil the sugar and water until it drops from the spoon in threads. Stir the whites of the eggs into the boiling syrup, beating quickly all the time. When cold and thick, add the vanilla.

A Spicy Dish-Spiced oysters should be made the day before they are required. Place a hundred with The shells even are a delight. We their strained liquor into an earthening of opinion that his young cousin can make tiny boats of them with ware jar, add half a nutmeg grated, had only got what he richly deserved, a match for mast and a paper sail, eighteen cloves, four blades of mace, transferred him to another regiment, or we can put in a prize of gold or a teaspoonful of allspice, a dash of especially her legal rights, are more The Count's marriage has been broken silver, then glue the halves together, cayenne pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonsful of strong There is a double walnut, so very vinegar. Stir all these together with clety, has sought refuge abroad.-Lon- large that when opened, it will a wooden spoon. Place over a modermake a box and cover large enough | ately slow fire, removing the pan often | to hold a pair of gloves or any small to stir thoroughly; when they come There are no ogling men at street to a boil pour into a pan and set away | corners, no impertinent youths to in-There are few, if any, pegged boots | bijoux, which means the nut for trink. | for twenty-four hours to cool and trude upon her when she stops to look

That Corn Problem.

A reader of The Commoner writes that there are always an even number of rows of kernels on a cob because nature ordained it, and offers as proof that nature works in pairs; that man has two eyes, two ears, two dorf Astor landed in England an obhands, two feet, etc. He forgets, how- | scure multimillionaire, muses the ever, that man has only one nose, one | Kansas City Star. Now His Gracious mouth, and one heart. He also for | Majesty, Edward VII., has condegets that man has an odd number of scended to appoint Mr. Astor's son digits on each hand and foot. He a second lieutenant. There is nofurther asserts that nature never where in the wide world where sturdy makes mistakes. But people have American pluck cannot succeed. been born blind, with one arm or no arms, and that nature often indulges | when working at his trade in Elsthe rows of kernels on a cob are all owner can beat out a new "Pilgrim's swers sent in not one has gone to the our "best sellers" may be induced to suspend it in festoons, but spread it real essence of the matter.

NO SPINSTERS IN TURKEY.

Matter How Ugly She Is.

"Old maids are unknown in Turkey, and the word 'spinster' has no equivalent in the language of the country." said Mrs. L. Parks-Richards in describing to a roomful of women at the Walderf-Astoria, New York City, the "Rights and Might of the Women of the Harem.'

"In Turkey every woman counts among her sacred rights the right to a husband," said Mrs. Richards, "whatever her social position and personal attractions. Even the slave girls, after seven years of service, are given their freedom and presented with a husband. It is the man's mother who usually picks out the girl for her son, going from one harem toanother and looking over the girls, for it is the right of the Turkish mother to select her own daughter-inlaw. And the girls that are not chosen are somehow supplied with husbands through their parents' diplom-

"Sometimes this system, which seems to be in favor of the plain and unattractive girls-since the bridegroom does not see his bride's face till she is his-results in tragedy. I know a young officer who owed promotion after promotion to his commanding officer. Finally his chief said: 'I would like to show my appreciation by bestowing on you the hand of my daughter.' The young man was greatly elated until a friend happened to ask him. 'Has your commander tried to work his ugly, chicken-eyed

"Well, the officer extricated himself from his engagement to his chief's daughter and thought no more of marriage for a while, but at last his friends selected a nice girl, as they said, and he went through the marriage ceremony, a matter of four days, Then, plucking off her veil, he looked to find his bride not a Turkish girl at all, but a Kurd. 'You're ugly.' shricked the disappointed bridegroom, 'hideously ugly. I won't have you!" But he already had her. The only thing left for him to do was to get a

daughter off on you?"

"Divorces are easily obtained in Turkey, and husbands and wives can remarry three times. If then, after the husband's anger has cooled, he wants to marry his wife a fourth time she has to go through the formality of marrying another man, then of being divorced. After that her original husband is able to marry her. This custom has given rise to a profession of proxy husbands, who are generally blind and feel no qualms relinquishing their brides after the legal processes

have been satisfied. "The Turkish woman, according to the speaker, "is pre-eminently a woman's rights woman. Her rights, and clearly defined and more rigidity enforced than in many more advanced countries."

One thing the Turkish woman may count on at all times-protection, in a shop window. She is never spoken to. Mrs. Richards said that for a man to speak to a Turkish woman on the street would be as much as his life was worth. Even brothers do not greet sisters, or husbands

Only a few years ago William Wal-

John Buryan's anvil, used by him in some remarkable freaks. There is ton, brought at auction in London the a natural mathematical reason why other day £255. Now, if the new ways even, and of the scores of an Progress" upon it, the publishers of compete for the copywrit.

THE DOING.

- To try is better than the thing you ley for. To hope is higher than the height at-
- To love is greater than the love you sigh!
- To know is deeper than the wisdom found; To live is grander than all life's bestowing.
- To advance, more fruitful than the van-To tell the truth needs not to force believ-
- To speak is voice eternal in vibration, To blaze a trail is safer than newn road;
- To think is power of manite creation, trust is finer than to see your God.
- To think-to act-these bridge the world's To die! No soul has told a soul what -The Matropolitan.

To Gloriana.

A Rapid-Fire Romance of To-Day, in the Manner Peculiar to Chambers W. Roberts. : . . : : : :

ERRILY the little steamer bobbed up and down, for a stiff easterly wind was blowing across the lake. Most of the passengers had

be engaged despairingly in praying protectingly around her lovely for death. But two still remained on

They were Orlando G. Spoonamore, capitalist and young man of leisure, party of the first part, and a handsome young woman with fluffy brown hair. party of the second part, and they happened to be sitting side by side.

Philadelphia Saturday Evening Stake, forgotten it, and were sitting close toand he was reading the automobile news in a daily paper-when he wasn't glancing at his fair companion out of the corner of his starboard eye.

to button his light overcoat. But the "But, Oriando, how dreadfully uncontop button was unaccountably missing. ventional it would be for us to go and To the best of his recollection it was be married now on such short nethere when he boarded the boat. The quaintance! The idea is absurd!" breeze, or something, must have torn it | "Not at all, Gloriana," he said, tri-

pin from his necktie and pinned the | -C. W. T., in Chicago Tribune. two flaps securely together. Then be resumed his reading. And his glancing.

prise, and started to rise.

his chest. He looked down.

pinned the loose flap of her light gray body's Magazine, is a great land magwrap to his overcoat, and turned red nate. He owns and farms four acres. with anger and mortification.

"What does this mean, sir?" she demanded, in freezing, indignant tones.

mered. "It was an accident. I had | with a pin. I had no intention-"

"But you haven't lost a button, sir." plainly.

He looked down again. "I see you are right," he said, his self-

possession gradually returning, "but I thought I had."

"Will you release me, sir, at once!" Her eyes flashed dangerously, but be did not flinch.

again," he proceeded to explain. "These my stickpin, and it has a patent fastening on the shank, for safety from the to unfasten it."

without a word.

"I never expected," he remarked, as he fumbled at the pin, "to form a sudden attachment like this-" "She"

"I'll have to suspend operations for prayers. a moment. Here come two or three persons hurrying to the rail, to look at the water, I presume. May I ask mon, that when the crop is in every you to unbend a little and appear to be one makes holiday. While the Chinese engaged in an animated conversation is making sacrifices to his gods, the with me, purely for the purpose of American farm-hand amuses himself

is intolerable-unthinkable."

"It is. It is impossible. But it ex-

faxing a trifle as the humor of the sitproper for me to be engaged in couver- the Aryans came out of their mountair

"O, yes it is. If it were not ther wouldn't do it in those delightful stories you've read so often in that raper. It's quite the thing these days. To remove the curse, however, allow kisses are like kissing cold eream, me to introduce-

"But I don't wish-"

"Pardon me, but let me ask you not saug three sougs and got for his work to be so cold and distant-especially \$3000 in bills. He made caricatures not so distant. You'll excuse the na- of the portraits of them and left the ture of the tie that binds us. One of originals on the table to go out and those persons la looking at us curi- drive, forgetting entirely that the orig-

"That's better. As I was about to watch-he leaves anything anywhere say, my name is Orlando G. Spoons. to be picked up by the rervants. more. I move in respectable society, and personally I am entirely harmless. I don't look like a cannibal, do I?"

"N-no, but--"

covered by looking at the printed tag

on that paper, is--" She hastily turned the paper the

other side up.

"Too late. You are Miss Gloriana To seek is nobler than the object gained. Goovins. I am delighted to meet you "wrestle with the angel"-this avails. In this informal, unpremeditated way, Although the motive for the wrestling and become so close an acquainfance in so short a time. Asking your par-To learn is more essential than the know- don for dropping into slang, I will add that I am decidedly stuck on-"

"I don't believe you are trying toto separate us."

"Palsied be the hand that would do such a thing! Still," he continued, tug-To give is far more blessed than receiving, ging with great apparent earnestness at the refractory fastening, "I am doing the best I can. Suppose you see if you can't help me."

> A moment later their hands touched beneath the protecting flaps.

> With a furious blush she drew hers away-with considerable effort, for Orlando had a muscular grasp-and she was about to become distant again, when she remembered the necessity for caution.

> "Miss Gloriana-Goovius," he gasped, as she hastily moved closer, and her fluffy hair blew across his face, "I think I can-get this thing loosepretty soon-if you will just sit as you are, and be perfectly calm! * * * I'm afraid you will have to heip me again."

"I won't"

"Well, my hands are so-so munib from this cold breeze that I shall have to give it up. I suggest that we go into the cable, seat ourselves in some seluded corner, and-"

"Yes! Yes! Let us go at once!" "Eut we shall have to move with caution, and you will have to walk exceedingly close to me, in order not

"I see."

Is there anyhody so densely ignorant sought the refuge and se- as not to understand that it was absoclusion of the cabin, and seemed to lutely necessary for Orlando to put his form as they proceeded cautiously toward the cabin? Think how the boat was pitching!

An hour passed away. They were still occupying a double seat in a corner of the cabin. By a joint effort, which took considerable time, they had succeeded in extracting She was absorbed in a copy of the the stickpin, but they seemed to have

Hand in hand.

A jar shook the boat.

"Here we are, sweetheart!" whis-The wind treshened and he proceeded pered the young man, "at old St. Joe!"

umphantly. "It's eminently proper. Mechanically he detached the stick- That's the way all these stories end!"

Chinese Harvests.

While hundreds of men are harvest-Presently, having fin shed the story, ing the big crops of Oklahoma or the the young woman raised her head. Dakotas, a different sort of harvesting looked around her with sudden sur- is going on in Southern China, where Wong Poy gathers in his wheat. Jack Mr. Spoonamore felt a slight tug at Smith, of Oklahoma, is a great landholder, with is 12,000 or 15,000 acres. To his horror he found that he bad Wong Poy, too, says a writer in Every-

His envious neighbors hold competences of one acre or bare pittances of an eighth of an acre; but Wong Poy "I-I beg your pardon," he stam- is lucky. His father before him was a frugal map, as was his father's lost a button from my coat, and I sup- father, and he himself is an only son. posed I was shutting up the garment He has even been able to afford a wife. harvest days, at the panic wages of she interrupted. For she could see it twenty cents a day. The men squat, Oriental fashion, at their work, chopping down the stalks with swift stabs of their little sickles. Mrs. Wong Poy and her eldest, a daughter, follow behind, and tie up the sheaves with wisps of straw. The two cherished men children, sole hope of heaven for Wong Poy, play through the stubble and "I fear you will have to sit down steal grains of wheat to chew. It is a matter for corporal punishment if two flaps are fastened together with they are caught at this, for in China every grain is numbered.

When the wheat is all in, and has light-fingered gentry. I screwed it up been beaten ont on the thrashing-floors tightly, and it will be a work of time and stored in the well-guarded gravary under Wong Poy's house, the family She sat down again, but stiffly, and | makes rejoicing. There is a little mess of fish for the pot. A punk stick and a cup of rice are offered up to the gods of grain, and before them Wong Poy, his hands tucked in his sleeves, bows to the ground while he recites

In their harvesting China and the Dakotas have this, at least, in com-"I will not! Such a position as this holiday of barvest-home is observed alike by the peasant of Tyrol and the 1sts, my lords and gentlemen, like the when his corn was husked and shelled "Besides," she again interrupted, re- the harvest-moon in gratifude to Manand packed into baskets, dauced under on forced itself upon her, "it isn't Chinese peasants sacrificed long before

Great Singer Careless of Wealth. Caruso, the great tenor, says singe

cold starch or vanilla beans. He earns a great deal of money. Recently be inals were money. His secretary says Hurriedly she leaned a little nearer that it was not forgetfulness but habitual negligence-scarf pins, rings,

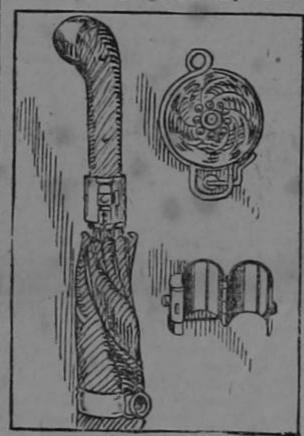
The Paris of Academy of Medicine offers a prize every year for the discovery of an absolute cure for tuber- arms tied, or they grasp at a dish sacred legends. "And your name, as I have just dis- colosis. So far, no one has won it

President Roosevelt's Cabinet



THE PRESENT HEADS OF THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AT WASHINGTON.

UMBRELLA LOCK.



Locks the Umbrella.

that an umbrella cannot be raised and needed for consolation.

will be of no use the person taking the same will return it to the stand. On A New York man, realizing the an- this supposition the umbrella lock noyance and inconvenience experienced shown here would be of immense by the owner following the theft of an value, as it can be attached to any umumbrella, has designed a simple device brella. It is made in the shape of a sleeve divided into two sections, connected by a hinge. Opposite this hinge is a lock, which co-operates with a catch in such a manner as to enable the sections to be locked together. For this purpose the lock has an opening through its casing, which enables the catch to pass in. At the extremity of one of the sections is a flange which projects inwardly. In applying the lock to the umbrella the sleeve is snapped over the end of the cover, the flange lying between the handle and the ends of the ribs, which will evidently effectually prevent the removal of the lock. When it is not desired to lock the umbrella the device can be applied in an inverted position on the handle. In connection with the lock is a keyhole, which enables the lock to be opened only by means of a key, which will, of course, be carried by the owner of the umbrella .- Philadelphia Record.

English Snuff Slaves.

Snuff-taking is a common habit intended to prevent the taking of um- among certain classes of the London brellas, accidentally or otherwise, from poor. It shows its effects in rambling umbrella stands, hatracks and similar speech, pailld aspect and dejected deplaces. As umbrellas are usually ta- meanor, resembling the symptoms of ken from umbrella stands when it is the morphia taker. The practice is esraining, and as they are usually taken pecially common among women and an Two "hands" work for him in these | not for their intrinsic value, but sim- observer says that women in the prisply on account of the immediate protectoner's dock in the police court will have tion which they offer from the rain, their hair decorated with curl papers it follows that when it is discovered which contain each the pinch of snuff



"TWO LIONS WERE IN THE WAY." - ONE VERY IMPORTANT REASON FOR RACY SUICIDE.

Delirium of Hunger.

encounter very often. Captain Scott precipice." in his recent volume has this description of an unpleasant experience in the farthest south: "My companions get Mrs. Francis Alexander, of Florence,

and it slips out of their hands, or they Hunger is one of the trials that ex- are in the act of lifting a dainty morplorers of the polar regions have to sel to the mouth when they fall over a

-Drawn for the Witness.

Oldest Weman Author.

very bad food dreams; in fact, these Italy, is one of the oldest women, if have become the regular breakfast not the oldest, writing to-day. Mrs. conversation. It appears to be a sort Alexander is in her ninety-third year, of nightmare; they are either sitting and has just translated from the Italat a well-spread table, with their ian more than 120 miracle stories and NORTH OF ALASKA!

Two Expeditions to Discover Possible New Lands in the Arctic Seas.

The largest unknown part of the Arctic at the present time is that which extends between the Parry Islands the archipelago north of our continent) and the New Siberia Islands, north of Asia. No one knows what may be found in this wide expanse. The only lands that have been discovered are for southward toward the coast of Asia, where the Jeannette found a few small islands, all in shallow water. The drift of that vessel was in water that is only from 180 to 250 feet deep. In other words, the Jeannette's drift was not on the deep In a public speech that it was help the sea but in shallow waters whose floor is known as the continental shelf.

If this unknown sea sinks to depths of 9000 to 12,000 feet, such as Nansen | ligence, progressive spirit and business. found during the drift of the Fram | sense of the country has quickened in to the north of Asia, there is little response, and from one end of the probability of land rising from such | land to the other the good roads campdepths. But wherever the coastal regions of America and Asia are low and flat, as in the tundra districts, the continental shelf, with shallow waters lack of decent means of communicaresting on it, here and there extends a | tion between town and country, town long distance to the north and is and town in the interior, between the likely to be crowned with islands, like | homes of the people and the markets, the Parry Islands. New and will first | between the homes and church-houses be sought in the south along or near the edge of the continental shelf.

Two very modest expeditions will enter that region this season. One of have not been on any subject since them is circady on the edge of it. The | the close of the Civil War. Every think-Sun has referred to the little party headed by A. H. Harrison, which descended the Mackenzie River last sum- tion is an absolute national necessity. mer and hopes next spring to reach Every thinking person knows that Prince Patrick Island, and then to set | State systems will continue to fall out with a riedge over the sea ice to short of adequate remedy for the the west in the hope of discovering great trouble of bad roads, as State land to the north of Alaska in the area knewn as Beautort Sea.

The leader of the second party is an the wealthier States. Some good road enthusiastic young Dane named Einar Mikkelsen, who has seen Arctic service on the east coast of Greenland cities, where the city property is taxed and in Franz Josef Land. He has se- with other property, and money is cured the necessary funds from the abundant for the purpose. But there Royal Geographical Society and a Lon- are few States able to do what New don publisher, and intends also to enter the unknown expanse of Beaufort all of the forty-five States of the Sea. He expects to have four or five Union realize their helplessness in men in his party and to reach the west coast of Banks Land this season.

Early in the spring of 1907 he plans to start westward over the sea with little north of west, more than 300 miles to the west of Banks Land and building in Porto Rico and the Philipabout 380 miles from the nearest coast much importance, his plan is to survey it only roughly, so as to learn its at home. The plan proposed is nelcoast to fit out a more effective exploring party.

haps they will be hampered by their It has, too, the sanction of eminent ofweakness; but if there is any more ficials of the government.- Brooklyp Arctic land of considerable extent to Uptown Weekly. be discovered it is likely to be found in this very region .- New York Sun.

Where Life is Long.

Senator Tillman and a colleague were discussing the question of the salubriousness of various sections of the country. "Well," sail Mr. Tillman. "If the healthfulness of a region is indicated by the mere longevity of its inhabitants, then, I think that is finished the traction engines are Asheville, N. C., must have the plum. | hired to run the crushers, and these As an illustration of how long lived long piles of stone are soon put in the people are thereabouts, we Carolinlans are fond of telling this story:

"A visitor from the North asked an old gentleman where he was born and how old he was. The old chap replied: 'I was born here in Asheville and am seventy years old.' 'O." exclaimed the Yankee, 'as you appear to be as hale and hearty as a man of forty, I've no | State Geologist, in his next report will doubt you'll live to a ripe old age. How old was your father when he died?

"'Father dead" said the old man, looking surprised. 'Father isn't dead! He's upstairs putting grandfather to bed."

Blaming Pneumonia on Mice. The mosquito and yellow fever, the house fly and typhoid, rats and trichl- ways, of course, if the stone road is nosis and other pestilential combinations have added a new one to their ranks and mice and pneumonia are should be at least ten inches deep. destined to go hand in hand if Dr. E. | The lower six inches deep. The lower Paller, of New York, is as successful six inches should be of the larger as his predecessors in establishing his stones, though these should be of a nearly all healthy persons, but it is proper drainage at the side this will only after the susceptible mice have | make an excellent road. If good rock become inoculated with them and is available, that is, within bauling spread the virulent bacilli which they | distance, the cost will be about \$2000 have developed that there is danger a mile,"-Indiana Farmer. of pneumonia. A corner in house cats ought to prove profitable save for the fact that no one can tell at what minute pursy will be pounced upon by some disease even more terrible than | pneumonia.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sees Golden Future For Alaska.

Judge James Wickersham, who presides over the federal court for the third district of Alaska, with headquarters in Fairbanks, has a sphere of operations about coequal in extent with all that part of the United States lying south of the Obio and east of the Mississippi. It embraces all 'of the great interior region of Alaska, and the United States. Their owners are empire within itself, whileh, the judge says, will be pouring a golden flood into its parent country for generations to come.

Fennsylvania's Capitol.

A little over four years ago Pennsylvania's State Capitol building at Harrisburg was burned. The new Capitol is nearly completed at a total cost of \$4,500,000, which is within the original estimates. The Cify Hall in | vast ingenuity evolved to make him Philadelphia was twenty-five years in building and cost the city \$24,000,000.



Has Official Sanction. NOS HREE years ago the President of the United States O gave his endorsement to A national aid in highway more improvement, and declared

people have a right to demand of the general government. That was in 1903. Since then the patriotism, intelures have been lighted on hillside and in valley. The actual loss and inconvenience to the country through the and schoolhouses, is so immense that it eaunot longer be borne, and the people are becoming aroused as they ing person realizes that governmental aid and supervision in road construcsystems have falled for seventy-five years past except in two or three of work has been done in a few States. notably in New York, a State of great York can do for highways, and nearly this respect. It does seem as if there should be no hesitation about the enactment of the Brownlow-Latimergood roads bill. It provides for only dog sledge and provisions for 130 days. reasonable assistance in getting the He hopes to travel over the ice, a work under way, and certainly if the government can spend money for road pines, as it has been liberally doing, of Alaska. If he should find land of the Representatives of the people ought not to deny relief to the States dimensions, and then return to the ther extravagant nor burdensome. It is a plain, practical business proposition and the demand for this legisla-These are small expeditions, and per- tion is growing stronger all the time.

Crushed Stones For Roads.

In our trip through a portion of Butler County, Ohio, a few weeks ago we frequently noticed long piles of limestone in irregular sized blocks along the road side. They were gathered on the hill sides and bauled there by the farmers, to be crushed for repairing the roads. After the thrashing shape to keep up the fine roads that are so common throughout the Miami

valley. There are many sections of this State where stone is as abundant as in that section and where the same plan for road improvement ought to be adapted. Professor Blatchley, our give much attention to the road making materials of the State, and he will give his preference for crushed

stone. He says: "My experience has been that, in the long run, the crushed stone road. if properly made, is far superior to the gravel read. The stone road wears down more evenly, and will outlast the best of gravel roads. That is, al-

properly made. "In the first place, the roadbed theory. Dr. Paller declares that size that would pass through a twoweather has nothing to do with pneu- inch screen. The upper four inches monia except that mice are more should be smaller stone, that which abundant in houses in winter and will pass through an inch or an inch spring. He declares that the pueu- and a half screen. This should be monia germ is found in the mouths of packed with a steam roller, and with

To Be Reckoned With.

The tourist has come to the front as

a factor to be reckoned with in all good roads movements. The State of New York has voted a bond issue of fifty million dollars to make a system of highways. When this money has been spent, New York will swarm with more automobiles than any other like area in the world. All over the country, as highways are improved, the well-to-do farmers and dwellers in small towns will join the ranks of the tourists. Fifty thousand gas engines are used to drive farm machinery in learning the advantages of machine power over borse power, and they will use this power for traveling in steadily increasing numbers. Even with roads which have survived the dark ages, the tourist in America is driving his car on holiday journeys of five hundred or a thousand miles, where a few years ago he would have healtated to venture a hundred miles from home. This is partly because of the comfortable along the way .- Collier's Weekly.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Mx. Edward Schloliehausen is an nmate of the Limon hospital, aufferfog from au attack of fever.

ME. MUSCHAVE, Superintendent of Electrical Department of the United Fruit Company, returned from Bluenelds a few days ago.

A MAN in San José named Gaspar Solozano took a large dose of morphine in a fit of despondency. The doctors were fortunate in saving his

THE Rev. E. C. Notman, accompanied Mrs. Witt to Limon this week. Mrs. Witt has been staying in Bocas with Mrs. Notman during a very interesting event in the Notman family.

Our electric light is getting a very (Mns) grave question, on Wednesday evening last all the caudles in town were sold and we understand the price of kerosene has gone up.

WE regret to announce that Mr. G. Wendorf, train despatcher is an inmate of the Company's hospital, suffering from severe acid burns on the leg and hand, accompanied by slight

Don to the illness (and subsequent sad death) of Don Solomon Guzman the Supreme Court requested Don Francisco Torres Fuentes to assume the duties of the Civil and Criminal ladge on the 18th inst, at 4 p.m.

As advertisement in the "The Colon Telegram" says our old friend Jack Marti has opened up the Hotel Cosmopolitan. Meals at all hours &c., &c., beds by the the day. Do all his patrons work at night; or is it Box and

THE French mail boat St. Germain arrived on Wednesday morning from Europe via Colon with 103 passengers and 604 packages of cargo. She sailed the same evening with 30 passengers for colon and 469 packages of cargo for Europe.

DON GONZALEZ MARIN of the capital went to bed leaving a lighted candle on a chair over the back of which he threw his wearing apparel, at about midnight on Tuesday the flame ignited his clothes, and but for the promptness of the inmates of the house a serious conflagration would have resulted.

THE Atlas stepmer Venetia sailed at Sp.m. on Monday for New York via Jamaica with an unusual large num-light inside, besides making the clock her breast at which I should fire. I captain and second officer with ten of wisible on all sides from the streets. bunches of bananas, and 9 cases of bullion valued at \$49,974.34.

THE Civil and Criminal Judge of Limon calls upon all creditors of the bankrupt estate (Gran Hotel) of John S. Wilcox to meet him at his office, at 1 p.m., on the 15th June, in order to be made acquainted with the distribution presented by the receiver of

NEWS from Matina reports that a Jamaican named Rickets stabbed his concubine at that place, and, on being No. 8 backing a banana train from firearms against the other who lying between the rails, and before he

Monday and proceeded direct to the overturned coach. On being discovheaded by the Governor Don Ricardo ankles, brought to Limon, the hos-Mr. Esquivel on board.

Norwegian ships in the harbour were nature. decorated on the 17th inst., this was not apecially on account of the arrival of Don Bernardo Soto on that day, as stated in our last issue, but owing to the fact that the 17th May is the day on which Norway in the year 1814 obtained free and Democratic Constitution. This day is therefore annually observed as a national holiday.

Yellow Fever in Limon.

almost sudden death of Lic. Don color one could hardly perceive that Solomon Guzman and in order to near its edge was of any depth. After determine whether the report that yel- some had finished their bath and were low fever existed in the port and was dressing, Cruickshank, in order to the cause of Mr. Guzman's death (as complete his, had waded in a few reported in the interior) was true. The steps, but unfortunately, the water Governor ordered an autopsy to be being very deep, he was unable to performed. This was done by Drs. stand his ground. The others saw Ccapedes, Echeverria, Valezquez and his condition and made a speedy eftwo medical men of the New Orleans fort to save him but the attempt was Quarantine Board. All the doctors fruitless; besides, one of the rescuers agreed and certified that Mr. Guzman nearly lost his life in the effort. did not die from yellow fever. The Under the turbid water he sank reported existence of yellow fever at From that hour till late in the eve-

The Estate of the late F. M. H.

estate must be paid within 14 days. with the Lawyer for collection.

A Remedy that is Truly Magical in its Power to Relieve Pain.

Mr. Lewis Rozario, Manager of Madras Co-op. Store, of Madras, India, On the 15th inst., at 7 p.m. 4 head Mrs. A Arango and 3 measures, and the monetary system, says: "I certainly think Chamber- of cattle was stolen from the pasture Mrs. A. Arango and 3 condition, Mr. E.

Cart Blown to Pieces.

ONE MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED, OXEN BADLY BURNT, GOODS COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

Two cartmen, brothers, left the city n Saturday evening with a load conaisting of merchandise, gunpowder and kerosene. Some time after one of the cartmen noticed the cart was on fire and while trying to save the contents a terrific explosion occurred, one of the unfortunate men was inthe cart at the time and was blown a considerable distance away, sustaining injuries which may result in

The value of the load exceeded one housand colones and was completely lost; only the wheels and shaft of the cart were found, while the oxen were oadly burnt, Messrs, Steinworth Hnos., Casasola Revera & Co., and ancovitch were the shippers.

The accident happened at midnight t Quebrada del Fierro. The two artmen are sons of Augustin Barquero of Yaras .- "El Noticiero."

Death of Don Solomon Guzman.

It is with extreme regret we have to record the death of our friend Don Solomon Guzman, Civil and Criminal Judge of the Comarca.

Don Solomon's condition was so grave that on Thursday last week little hopes were entertained of his recovery; he, however, made a decided change for the better, and his medical attendants were hopeful. On Friday morning he was removed to the United Fruit Company's Hospital where he died at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning.

A post mortem was performed by the Hospital Surgeon, assisted by three other medical men, in order to determine the cause of death. The result arrived at being bilious remittent fever. The body was taken to the capital by the morning train on room. Our courage began to fail us, is native town.

his courtesy and fair dealing, and we own deaths. join with them in condolences to his bereaved family.

City Market.

provement in addition to making the still alive.

thoroughly changed by the new stalls her body. She also died instantane which have replaced the unsighty things formerly used, that it is difficult tr recognize the place. The work reflect the greatest credit on the muni-

The danger from banana and other skins ruthlessly thrown on the cemen floor is a matter to which we beg to call attention of the Superintendent.

Railway Accident.

At midnight, Wednesday, Fngine pursued by the Juez de Paz Mowatt, Siquirres to Guacimo, met a horse on took refuge in a banana farm. See- the track shortty after leaving Parising his capture a certainty, he used mina. The animal was apparently promptly shot him, death being in- could get out of the way the caboose struck him, resulting in the overturning of the caboose and one car. Mr. A SPECIAL train conveying Don Bill Wendorf, Banana Receiver, who Ascension Esquivel, ex-President of was on the caboose, jumped off a sec-Costa Rica, accompanied by Mrs. ond before the caboose turned over Esquivel, reached, Limon at 2 p.m. on and was unfortunately covered by the Northern Railway pier where they ered he was extricated from his peril-embarked on the Venetia for New ons position and, with the flagman York. A large gathering of citizens, who sustained severe injuries to his Mora, met the train and accompanied pital being reached at 4 a.m. on Thursday.

Mr. Wendorf, though severely WE are informed that when the bruised, suffered no injuries of serious

Accidental Drowning at Pacuarito.

[COMMUNICATED.]

We regret very much to chronicle the sad death by accidental drowning, on Sunday forenoon, of a young Under the above heading "El Noti- a bath. At the place where they went says : in consequence of the there is a deep hole ; from its turbid Limon for medical treatment. Limon is therefore absolutely false ning a diligent search was made to and the health of the town excellent. recover the body but without avail. The search was resumed on Monday, but with the same failure. However, on Monday evening there was a heavy shower of rain which brought up the river, washed out the body and it was found on Tuesday morning. He was All overdue accounts due to this taken up by his friends and relatives The Executors will be compelled to burial was given him. The funeral Esquivel, Mrs. M. V. de Lines, Mr. Knight. Cruickshank hailed from Miss Salazar, Mr. Manuel Echeverria, Fonthill, St. Thomas-ye-East.

Cattle Thief Captured.

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea of Don Fco. Monge of which due Messias, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sinclair and Remedy is one of the best medicines notice was given to all the police of 57 deckers. made. I had been suffering from an the Republic. The same night some attack of colic and after trying a cou- unknown person turned out in a pasple of of prescriptions without relief, ture at Uruca three of the animals, a friend suggested that I take Cham- the fourth having been sold. The berlain's Colib Cholera and Diarrhoea chief of police Don José Rajar fol- 7th street has been without water At Sinfecopsal the troops surround-Remedy. I did so and the result was lowed the trail of the robbers until except at nights when the pipes make ed the prison when the political tan and Thibet. The standard contruly magical for it gave me immed- they slaughtered one of the animals, a feeble effort to drip. Drinking water prisoners were attempting to make ate relief. About that time several he then seized the skin and head is a premium and bathing can only be demonstrations and fired through the of my staff were attacked in a like which was duly identified as that of indulged in by the fortunate few who windows. In St. Petersburg those

Murder by Request.

TWO SISTERS KILLED IN A TRAGIC MANNER.

STORY OF FAILURE.

Karl Brunke, a bank clerk, nineteen cars of age, was sentenced in the Brunswick Criminal Court at Berlin recently to eight years' penal servitude King Edward Entertains for murdering two sisters, Martha and Alma Haars, at their own request.

The German criminal code differeniates between ordinary murder and murder committed at a victim's request. Paragraph 246 of the code provides for punishment for murder committed at the serious and plainly expressed desire of the victim.

Brunke, in replying to questions addressed to him by the judge, said he was keenly interested in literature, and had read Kant, Schopenhaur, and other philosophers. He had written many plays, all of which had been rejected by theatrical managers.

A few months before the tradegy he began to teach music to both girls, who were respectively twenty-two and twenty-one years of age. He declared that Martha Haars, like himself, became a victim to melancholia because her literary aspiration remained unfulfilled. Alma desired to die because sister. Whatever the reasons may have been Brunke and the two girls agreed terms in prison. to die together.

horror through every one in court:

her," he said. "I refused to do so, and she then asked me to buy a revolver and shoot her. I could not buy to the family. one, because I only possessed six pence. Then she gave me the money, and I went out and bought a revolver.

DRINKING FOR COURAGE.

"When I came back to my lodgings the two girls were awaiting me in my Saturday for interment at Heredia, and Martha gave me 30s. to buy three bottles of champagne. After screw-The deceased made many friends ing up our courage by drinking the here during his term of office through wine, we discussed the details of our

" First I fired one shot by way of trial, and we all agreed the revolver would do its work unfailingly. Both girls had put on white blouses and black skirts, I shot the younger sister, Alma Haars, and as she fell dead on The cutting down of the large trees the spot we bent over her body, and around the market is a decided im- Martha asked her sister if she was

The interior of the market is so at her, both of which passed through

"I could not stand the sight of the two bodies, but instead of killing myself I walked to the police station and

gave myself up."

Brunke's cool demeanor caused the police to entertain doubt as to his sanity, but a careful observation by medical experts resulted in their declaration that he could not be adjudged

The statement made by Brunke that the two victims desired to be killed was borne out fully by a letter which they wrote to their parents an hour before death. They stated they had begged the bank clerk to shoot them. Since the crime the mother of the girls has committed suicide through

Man Killed by Train.

The 7.30 passenger train on Sunday morning struck a Frenchman named Geraud a short distance cast of the Matina Bridge, the man was walking on the track and although the engine driver blew the whistle several time he made no attempt to get out of the way, before the engine could be stopped he was struck and thrown down the embankment. The majority of the passengers left the coaches to render him assistance, and when discovered his left arm was broken, forehead crushed, and his breast badly cut; the unfortunate man was placed in the baggage cars and conveyed to Matina where the east bound passenger train was waiting in the siding, Considerable time was occupied in shunting and in spite of this he was not transferred to the Limon train but placed on the platform at the sta-Jamaican named Hartel Cruickshank, tion where he afterwards died. It apin one of the branches of the Pacuare pears strange that with a hospital River. Along with some relatives and within 22 miles and a train on the friends, young Cruickshank went for point of leaving for the city the unfortunate man was not brought to

Later in the day another man (black) was struck and both his legs cut off a few miles further up the country.

A Good Suggestion.

The city clock's value would be enhanced it the dials were lighted by electricity at night.

An incandescent lamp could be appointments. fixed over each dial with a reflector, rived from this would be incalculable, delivery of the Crown Princess. while the cost on the other hand would be trifling. We trust our City Fathers will give the suggestion some dismissed. consideration.

Passengers Sailed.

conducted by Elder I. G. Enrique Salazas, Mr. F. B. Newell Mr. Alex. Aguilar, Mr. Alberta Gonzalez, Miss Lahmaun, Messrs. Miguel and Victor Gonzalez, Mr. Fco. Mendiola, Mr. Otto Tetschke, Mr. H. Schmidt, Miss M. Mendiola, Mr.

No Water Again.

manner and out of this same bottle one of the stolen animals, thus leading leaved them all. For sale by INTER-NATIONAL PHARMACE, Limon.

Noticiero."

Which was duly identified as that of one of the stolen animals, thus leading own a "mosquito proof" barrel, and awaiting banishment thrust red flags through the windows, and sang the instalment plan with a sponge.

Accompanied by to members of Latinal awaiting banishment thrust red flags through the windows, and sang the Marsellaise all night, sympathis-presenting numerous English socie-

KING ALFONSO'S

PRESENT TO ENA.

DIVIDEND.

OIL COMPARY DECLARE BIG

German Burgomasters.

SENATOR CALLON PAYS TRI-BUTE TO GERMANS.

WOMEN DEMAND SUFFRAGE.

(BY CABLE.)

King Alfonso has presented Priness Ena with jewels valued at two million francs. One is a golden crown encrusted with diamonds, a collar of pearls, a bracelet and brooch of diamonds.

Baja, Prefect of Constantinople, the of the crew were drowned. The Ad- Foreign Relations, with a petition sentence of death has been passed on miralty reports that the ship was that women be allowed to vote. Ac Shamje Baja, Abdurribak Bey and afterwards saved by the cruiser Arro-Ismil Bey. The assassination took gaut. she was deeply attached to her elder place on the 24th March. Several accomplices were sentenced to various

The funeral of Carl Schurz was very Brunke gave the following account impressive. Thousands of telegrams of the tragedy in a calm matter-of-fact of condolence from all parts of the way, which sent repeated thrills of world were received. Roosevelt sent a magnificent crown of roses, Cleveland | ance Companies. The Turkish Gov-"Martha Haars begged me to poison says his death is a national calamity. Prussia sent telegrams of condolence ed a Tirade of a new law having

> The Prince and Prince of Wales the Mansion House and presented are to be allowed to act as Commercial with an address on their return from Agents in the provinces, and provision India, The usual procession passed made for official interference. through the streets which were profusely decorated. The luncheon at the Guildball was attended by 800 persons, including the German Burgomasters.

> An unknown man threw a bomb at dr. Shanoff, a police official who assisted in in brutalities to Maria Spir indouff during her imprisonment. The by 1906. This is cosidered very imofficial was blown to pieces.

A recent operation has been performed on Michael Davitt for blood poisoning.

The Russian Parliament has concloded the discussion on the Speech from the Throne.

the crew reached port Mullin in a ter- with King Alfonso and it was decidrible dondition, having passed 15 days | ed to hold an automobile show on the in the boat. The chief officer and 8 | "plaza de Orient" on the 28 inst. more in another boat have not been heard from, the boats having parted the Shah of Persia has had an appocompany on the first day.

The news of the hatching in Panama of a revolutionary plot against Ecuador is not believed, principally because President Alfaro is connected by marriage with one of the most prominent Panamanian families.

d Deputies organized as a committee decided in favor of the United States building a battleship which will be the largest, most powerful and swiftest of any ship affoat. The cost is put down at \$10,000,000.

The Standard Oil Company declared a dividend for the quarter of nine per cent. As the capital is \$100,000,000 the dividend will reach \$9,000,000. Since the year 1898 the Company has paid the shareholders the sum of 341,000,000 over a capital of 100,000,000. Am bassador in connection with the Mr Rockfeller owns seventy per cent. reported German peril in Brazil. The of the capital.

The Wall Street journal speaking of Mr. Rockfeller's fortune says it is not less than one billion dollars, the | ed 54,719, while in the same period State, at his death, has a right to a portion of this enormous sum.

n New York to study American insti-Captain Owen, Director of the Sou-

dan Secret Military Correspondence and Falhai, the Egyptian General have been appointed Commissioner to determine the Turco-Egyptian fron-

The House of Lords defeated by 96. votes against 24 the second reading of the projected law, presented by Mr. Kier Hardie, prohibiting the immigration of foreign laborers to England man is the best citizen we have and them to the Palace. On the morning during strikes.

have imported several automabiles to German commercial supremacy in be used by their agents and messen- Brazil or any other South American gers during the next outbreak.

Diplomats in Pekin are much concerned over China's attitude in placing natives in the Custom Houses over Europeans. In the House of Commons | combat the labor unions. The follow-Sir Edward Grey in reply to a ques- | ing resolutions were adopted: "That tion said that he did not consider Mr. | the present movement is not economic Robert Hart's position in the Customs | but revolutionary, the owners have

The Kaiser has asked the Evangelthat would throw the light over its istic Council to cause prayers to be centre surface, and the benefits de- said in all the churches for the safe

> of the Camaroons has been suddenly Dr. Lapponi has ordered the Pope to keep to his bed. The Marquis de

Tavar is bearer of the holy rose from His Holiness for Princess Ena.

persons between lawyers, merchants agriculturists, mechanics and seamen also Commission of 5 persons to pro-

Demonstrations in front of all the Russian prisons in favor of releasing political prisoners are the order of the

tion of Exchange.

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ers outside joining in the hymn. News from Port Said reports that Prime Minister, Sie Henry Campbell the British torpedo boat No. 56 went For the assassination of Redvan | ashore during a gale at mid-night, ?

The Embassys and Legations at Constantinople have prepared a collective note, addressed to the Turkish each to explain their wishes. They Government, protesting against the violation of the rights conceded by law, of capitulation by the new regulations for the management of Insurernment, without previous advice or presented at the next meeting of Par-The Kaiser and Prince Henry of reference to the Ambassadors, publishmany clauses damaging to foreign Companies, demanding guarantees by were received by the Lord Mayor at means of deposits. Only Ottomans them that they had his sympathy and

> News from Berlin reports that a group of 30 persons, assisting at a funeral in Yeschen, Silisia, were struck by lightening, 20 of them were terribly burnt.

> The Sultan of Turkey has ordered work on the Edwaz railway to be rushed, in order to complete the line portant in relation to the Turkish projects on the Sinai peninsula.

The German steamer Roon, of Hamburg, on a voyage to Yokohama, went ashore during a heavy fog on the island of Oki. A Japanese steamer saved the passengers and crew. The "As we received no answer, Martha loss of the British barque Retearn hopes are entertained of saving the

A Tcheran telegram reports that

pletic nt. His condition is serious. The heat in New York is insupport-

The steamer Roon is a total loss. King Edward received the German Bergomasters at Buckingham Palace. His Majesty spoke to them in German By 135 votes against 103 the House | and expressed his pleasure in meeting them on British soil, fully recognizing

the value and importance of their visit. The German Ambassador in London has received a telegram from the Kaiser expressing his thanks for the cordial reception given by the Euglish Committee to the Burgomas-In Diplomatic circles considerable comment is made over an article pub-

lished in a Washington paper, purporting to be from the pen of the German official German statistics are quoted, showing that Germau subjects to Brazil between 1871 and 1894 number- noenvosto have placed their magnifial ed 54,719, while in the same period cent palace at the disposal of the 2,380,792 arrived in the United States. To the other South American coun-The Manaraja of Baroda has arrived tries outside of Brazil during that period, the number of immigrants were 31,814. Commenting on the figures cited by Baron Spick Von Sternberg, the German Ambassador in the above article, Senator Callon, President of the Senate Commission, says : "The Ambassador shows the insignificant number of Germans in Brazil, clearly indicating that no The St. Petersburg revolutionists hope of gaining territory to insure country.

A meeting was held in Paris of the owners of 7 industries, in order to form a confederation of owners to at all affected by the recent Chinese | decided not to re-open work in the different industries where the laborers are on strike, except under the following conditions :- 1st. Neither eight or nine hours' labor will be accepted. 2nd. Not to accept the so-called Eng-Herer Jesco Patt Kamer, Governor lish working day with half day's labor on Saturdays and the payment of 60 hours' for 55 hours work. 3rd. Refuse all demands relative to the question of wages, particularly the beer which reduces the national vigor suppression of the tariff. 4th. Not to permit any interference from the taken up by his friends and relatives who prepared a coffin, and a fine burial was given him. The funeral services were conducted by Elder I.C. Envious Salarse W. de Lines, Mr. striker will be employed while the Czar's birthday passed off on Monday strike continues, without the consent without the fulfilment of the promise In the House of Deputies at Washington Senator Lilly presented a project authorizing Mr. Roosevelt to ject authorizing Mr. Roosevelt to

ceed to England and study the ques-Russia abandons all her pretentions mined to cement her friendship with over a part or railway in the Persian Great Britain. Gulf, maintaining a predominant A Council of War condemned 8 Britain in Central, the integrity of ing 3 police. Turkey and statu quo in Afghanisgratulates Mr. Grey for closing the

ties sought an interview with the Bannerman, in the Ministry of cording to previous arrangement, the Prime Minister consented to receive 8 women, five minutes being accorded demanded the immediate right to vote and would not be satisfied with a promise that their prospect would be liament. One of the women said she was prepared to sacrifice her life to obtain the right. Bannerman assured advised them to have patience until the Government decided the matter. He explained to them that he believed within a few years they would realize their aims; this was received with marked hisses, and the women retired urious; on informing the deputation the result of the interview, the process sion re-formed and marched to the Thames Embankment shouting. From thence they proceeded to Exeter Hall where Mr. Kier Hardie delivered a speech strongly counselling them to oppose all Liberal Candidates until the Government gave them the rights demanded. The motion was adopted and a vote of thanks sent to Banner man for his personal sympathy, at the same time regretting that the Government would not accede to their demands and requesting that a special session of the House of Commons be convened for the purpose of discuss

ing the question of suffrage. dents of the capital are embellishing their houses for King Alfonso's wedding. The streets are being adorned and the parks and squares converted into veritable gardens of palms and roses; 1,200 tons of flowers will arrive from the Canaries to decorate the plaza de Toros. The Government has secured a large number of the best hotels for the Princes and envoys who will assist at the nuptials. The second class hotels are charging \$25 per day for each room, and articles of food bave reached an enormous figure. The envoys from Norway, China, Austria, Hungary, Denmark and Russia have already arrived. The Royal Palace is filled with Envoys, and the trains are hourly arriving with presents of great value from the different sovereigns, and the grand saloon is already filled,

The future Queen has presented

Alfonso with a magnificent Toledo

sword, the hilt of which is encrusted

with diamonds. The Counts of Pu-American envoys. The palaces belonging to the Grandees of Spain are occupied by Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia and their suites. The Royal Palace is occupied by the Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Esparta, Prince and Princess George of Greece, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Henry of Battenburg, mother of the bride and her sons, who arrived from France on a battleship danger or cause for alarm exists, on Thursday, the King and Duke Thousands of Germans reach the Almodovar del Rio meeting them at United States every year. The Ger- the railway station and escorting he makes a good American. It is false of the marriage Princess Ena will A severe typhoon is reported from that Germany does all she can to en- drive to the Ministry of Marine, Manilla; serious damage to the city is courage her people to proceed to South where she will don her wedding gar-America as the figures indicate, in the ments, the building has been extensively prepared for the occasion with valuable tapestry, mirrors and roses. The adjoining rooms will be occupied by her godmothers. The magnificent building has been adorned and arranged a reception saloon for the bride before her marriage. The marble staircases are decorated with beautiful palms and flowering plants. The bride will be conveyed to the famous tortoise shell coach, drawn by 8 milk white horses, whose trappings will be dressed with white ostrica plumes. The bridegroom will meet the bride on the Plaza de Orient and

proceed to the Church of San Jerons The Berlin papers commenting on the small number of prizes gained by Germans at the Olympic games celebrated at the capital of Greece and impedes muscular force and weak-

fleet will reach Croustadt. This in-The London "Standard" says nego- formation was officially sent to the ciations for the celebrating of an Russian Ambassador by the British "entente cordiale", Anglo-Russia, is Government. The fleet will also visit well under way, its object being to Sweden and Norway. Great preparaprevent any attempt at hostilities on tions are being made in Cronstadt to the part of Germany. To this end welcome the fleet. Russia is deter-

position in Northern Persia and Great workingmen to death, accused of kill-

The peasants of Sartoff have organized a movement, setting fire to several houses in the district of Askursk. Great Britain will continue to oc-

cupy Wei-Hei-Wei. Japan needs the position for the defence of the Anglo-Japanesce Alliance.

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Liquidation of the Estate of F. M. H. Wood.

For the information of all interested and in order to effect a speedy realization of all the properties and business of the deceased, the Civil Judge of this Comarca authorises the sale by private treaty of the Estate in order to divide the products among the cred-

Several offers have been made for different properties, and it is expected that certain legal formalities will be granted to the Executor in order that he can give the corresponding papers to the parties who have made them, in order to enable them to deposit the amounts in the Judge's office. It is

no private offer has been received, it has been resolved by the Civil Judge to call together all interested to decide upon the closing of the establishments and sale of the same by public auction, en bloc, or separate, as best suited to the creditors.

Murder of an Arab.

At 9 a.m. on the 22nd Constantine Nosef an Arab pedlar called at the house of Mrs. Autonio Augulo, offering her several articles of merchandise. While doing so Adan Rodriquez, a resident of Santa Ana de Carillo, made his appearance with a piece of | Fruit Co. tweed which he offered to sell to the

Rodriquez left, taking the road towards Tempate, followed shortly after by Nosef who stopped and breakfasted at the house of Don Enrique Bustos. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Maria Cascante who resides at a place called the direction of Nispero. Shortly after a man on horseback reached her No cargo. 13 sacks correspondence, house bathed in blood and stated that Consigned to the United Fruit Co. he had been attacked and shot by a negro who had offered to sell him a promptly despatched a messenger to the Chief of Police who in turn noti-fied the judge. The Police Agent to the Captain. examined the wounded man's back and discovered that \$675.60 cash and about \$200 of merchandise. At 10 p.m. just as the doctor arrived the unfortunate man died and was identiwas captured by Policeman Belin. Co. The motive for the crime was, doubtless, the refusal to buy the pantaloon offered by Rodriquez .- El Noticiero.

Abstinence in the House of Commons.

Mr. Keir Hardie, leader of the La-bor Party, says an Exchange, has drawn up a pledge imposing abstin-ence from all alcoholic liquors on the part of Members of Parliament while the House is sitting. Having signed it himself, he obtained the signatures of the members of the new Labor group and almost all the Liberal Labor members, as well as a large number of Irish members-about a hundred signatures in all. The new House of Commons (says the Loudon correspondent of the "Liverpool Daily Post and Mercury" is to be a much more abstemious one than the old. On the average since the opening of the session about 250 members have dined at the House, and of these over 100 have not had any alcoholic drink. This abstention from wine will have a rather serious effect on the finances of the Kitchen and Pefreshment Committee, who obtained a considerable profit on the sale of alcoholic beverages. As might have been expected from the presence of so many Labor members in the House, the shilling dinner is very popular.

New Switch Engine.

Switch engine G from the H. K. Porter works of Pitsburg has just been fitted up in the Northern Rail-Thursday morning. This makes the fourth of her kind fitted up in the shows during the past the past trial trip on May 21.—At 5.30 p.m. s.s. Limón, English, c. Tros, 35 crew and 2,108 shops during the past two months.

Church Notes.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH-S. MARK'S.

Sunday after Ascension. 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon. "Witnesses for Christ."-John xvi. 27. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Candidates' Confirmation Class. 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. "A Citizen of Zion."-Psalm xv. 1.

Marriage Applications.

The following marriage applications M. Keith. have been filed at the Government House, Limon :-

Daniel Benjamin Kelly to Catherine

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Duel to the Death.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday evening a Sergeaut of Infantry Lucrano Bogarin and Inspector of Police Espiridian Matamoras fought a duel with revolvers without seconds behind the cuar-

The former shot the latter through the forehead killing him instantly. and it is supposed that he afterwards committed suicide by shooting himself through the mouth. Both shots were simultaneous .- "El Noticiero."

Official Gazette Notices.

Wilmot Westmoreland Francis apcalculated that two weeks at least are | plies to the Alcalde for registration necessary to consider same, if accept- of a piece of land 32 metres frontage able to the Executor, and inscribing | by 22 deep, cultivated in cacao, fruits, in the Public Register. Once this etc., on which 4 houses stand, boundformality is effected the sale will be ed north by Richard Ellis, south by carried out according to the judicial the F.C.C.R., cast by Thomas Taylor, resolution for sums not less than the and west by James Jackson. The above property having been pur-For the sale of the residue for which | chased from Henry Gordon for \$250.

Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

May 19 .- At 7 a.m. the Nicaraguan Ell schooner Albertina, c. Solis, 6 crew and 35 tons register, from Bluefields. 9 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the Captain.

May 19 .- At 11 a.m. s.s. Origen, | Cc Norwegian, c. Wang, 25 crew and 1,659 tons register, from Puerto Barrios. No passengers, cargo nor cor- Gro respondence. Consigned to the United

Arab, but the latter refused to pur-chase it. May 21.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Caroni, Chira English, c. Barrett, 31 crew and 1,671 Alps tons register, from Kingston. No passengers. General cargo. No corres-pondence. Consigned to Felipe J. Alleghany Alvarado & Co.

May 21 .- At 2 a.m. s.s Limón, Eng-Zaatipe heard several shots fired from lish, c. Tros, 45 crew and 2,109 tons register, from Boston. 1 passenger.

May 21 .- At 3 p.m. the Panamanian piece of tweed in the house of Mrs, launch Zephir, c. Surgesen, 9 crew Augulo that morning. Mrs. Cascante and 80 tons register, from Bocas del and 80 tons register, from Bocas del to neglect them. Chamberlain's Toro. 43 passengers. No cargo. 1 packet correspondence. Consigned of coughs of this nature and a few

May 23.—At 9 a.m. s.s. Condor, Norwegian, c. Boe, 18 crew and 394 tons register, from New Orleans. 1 passenger. No cargo nor correspondfled as Constantine. The murderer ence. Consigned to the United Fruit

> May 23 .- At 7 a.m. s.s. St. Germain, Freuch, c. Fantozzi, 133 crew and 2,116 tons register, from Colon. 104 passengers. General cargo. 7 sacks correspondence. Consigned to Felipe J. Alvarado & Co.

> May 24.-At 6.30 p.m. s.a. Ellis, c. Hausen, and 35 crew. 5 passengers. General cargo. 79 sacks correspond-

May 24.—At 5 a.m. s.s. Nicoya, Eng-lish, c. Reside, 54 crew and 2,484 tons register from Manchester. 2 passen-gers. General cargo. 2 sacks correspondence and 9 sacks post cards, Con-signed to the United Fruit Co.

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May 19 .- At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Barranca, English, e. Long, 53 crew and 2,614 tons register, for Manchester, 16 passengers. Cargo: 56,439 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 19 .- At 9 p.m. the Panamanian lauuch Washington, c. Smith, 4 crew and 7 tons register, for Bocas del Toro, 16 passengers, 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by John M.

May 21. -At 5 p.m. s.s. Preston, Norwegian, c. Irgens, 32 crew and 908 tons register, for New Orleans. 1 passenger. Cargo: 23,764 bunches bananas. 5 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

tons register, for Boston. 2 passen-gers. Cargo: 42,134 bunches bananas, No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 21 .- At 9.30 p.m. s.s. Caroni, English, c. Barret, 31 crew and 1,670 tons register, for Colon. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by Felipe J. Alvarado & Co.

May 22 .- At 5 p.m. s.s. Venetia, English, c. Farnow, 85 crew and 1,892 tons register, for New York via Kingston. 86 passengers. Cargo: 17,500 bunches bananas, 9 boxes gold and silver bars, valuing \$49,974.39, 111 bales skins, 21 sacks corn and 1,729 sacks coffee. 7 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by John

May 23 .- At 5 p.m. the Nicaraguan Joseph Richard Connell to Catherine | schooner Albertina, c. Solis, 6 crew and 35 tons register, for Bluefields. No Felix Morris to Adina Thompson. passengers, cargo nor correspond-Simon Jarret to Eugenia Alberta ence. Despatched by the United Fruit

May 23.-At 3. 45 p.m. s.s. Origen.

Norwegian, c. Wang, 23 crew and 1,059 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 29,947 bunches

bananas. 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

May 24.-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. St. Ger-main, French, c. Fantozzi, 183 crew and 2,116 tons register, for Colon. 9 passengers. Cargo: 367 sacks coffee, 100 sacks cacao and 2 barrels samples. 2 sacks and 2 packets correspondence. Despatched by Felipe J. Alvardo &

May 24.-At11, 45 p.m. s.s. Harald, Norwegian, c. Henrichsen, 18 crew and 495 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. 5 sacks correspondence. Cargo: 4,343 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fauit Co.

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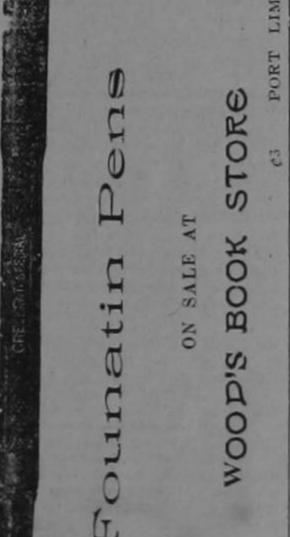
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Practical Building.

The new Custom House takes its place beside the rest of the modern architecture of New York as an eminently practical building. The old structure on Wall street, with its domical interior, its tremendously deep and gloomy porch, its row of twelve monolithic columns, is full of concessions to the fashions of the day in which it was erected. For that period it was a much more notable undertaking than is the present structure for this. Like many buildings in New York, it was not adapted to the narrow street on which it raises its gloomy, prison-like walls. The new building shows a better adaptation. Though skyscrappers surround it, yet they cannot shut out the light Gilbert has taken advantage of the site and has met the problems well. Everything points to the likelihood that the officials and the public will find the transfer from Wall street to Battery Park particularly conducive to comfort and prompt dispatch of business.-From Charles De Kay's "The New New York Custom House" in the Century.

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food and water, where to find shelter in cave or thicket, what roots and animals were available for eating, and what animals he had to guard against if he would live-so the birds and beasts had to do likewise, and learn, in their way, what we call geography science is nowadays, glance over the to it. Nothing that deals with the depths of the sea, the heights of the mountains, the run of tides, the danger of the plains, climate, excavations of ancient cities, the races of mankind, vegetable life and organic life, migration-nothing that deals with these is outside geography, which once seemed the easiest study of young days.

As the late hydrographer of the British Navy said, in an address just printed after his death, "to read the daily newspapers requires either a ocean's bed and what lives there.

in these altitudes from what he is in of time.- New York Press.

the plains; how the Phoeniclans in 600 B. C. circumnavigated Africa, and yet how the Japanese, whose legends, not o mention history, do not go back further than that same 600 B. C., believe that their islands originated from the drip of the God Iznaga's sword (which he dipped into the sea'; how this last mentioned nation is derived from a mixture of Korean and Malay blood and it got its language and religion and art from China and Korea, and its present civilization from the 'West: low the Victoria Fails, discovered in 1860, may now be reached in comfort, and how Siberia and Newfoundland may be crossed by rail in "sleepers," and "diners"-all this concerns modern

It is part of geography how the Black Hills of Colorado, rising sud-"Geography is not only prehistoric, denly from a plain, produce rainfalls it is prehuman." As primitive man there, which in turn produce forests had to become familiar with his en- and wash away the surface soil, exvironment, and learn, for his sub- posing ore, and thus attract population. sistence and existence, where to find It is part of geography when the 450 miles of ice mass as high as the tallest New York building has receded fruits were nutritious or harmful, what fourteen miles toward the South Pole since 1841; or when it is found that out of the Red Sea runs at the bottom a current more rapid than that which runs in at the top. So also when Canada erects two new provinces, or nowadays. To understand what this Alaska reveals gold, or removes its capital from Sitka to Juneau, or when latest periodicals of societies devoted it is demonstrated that the moon does not foretell the weather. So, likewise, when Norway chooses to be a kingdom instead of a republic (and elects a king!) and when 400 miles of telephones are stretched up the Congo, or telegraph poles are, as they will be next winter, set across Sahara Desert.

This scarcely begins to indicate what the new georgraphy comprises, or how, with the growth of communication among the human inhabitants of the earth-with the invention of steam, the printing press, electricity, Marconigeographical knowledge or constant graphs and the indefatigable enterprise reference to maps," and the mistakes of explorers-the old limitations have size and weight is frequently entermade by those responsible for the con- been extended. In a few years 1000 tained. It has more than once been duct of public affairs "by want of the miles more of coast line have been pointed out that, as far as paleontology most elementary knowledge are in- mapped toward the South Pole; few shows, the earth never contained more numerable." It is not all in under- places in the ocean, which used to have bulky creatures than the whales of standing a map, though that in itself "unfathomable depths," remain unis not a common facility. Let us re- sounded; the sacred and impenetrable member that it does not end with the city of Lhasa has been penetrated; charted outlines of the world, or the Korea has been deprived of an imrelief of lands, or even of sea depths. | memorial sovereignty; Mexico's "free Its field has been stated to be "the face | zone" has been abolished; seven and | Iquitos, near the Amazon, being all of the earth." yet that, too, is far with- one-half feet high gorillas have been but impossible, because of the density in what this most human science is shot on the French Congo; the origin of the forests and the animosity of the parent of. It has to do with tests of of the horse has been settled in our ignorant natives, the wirgless method atmosphere, and the profile of the own West, and the discovery of the is to be employed. Already communi-How irregular coast lines make a to be on the eve of fulfilment by a difference in people on the land; how | Carnegie Institute expedition to Tur- and this line will be extended to man, superior to plants, has overcome kestan, under sand drift brought on mountains; how different he becomes by the receding of rivers and the winds

A DEEP BORING.

Facts of Interest Gleaned Through a Half Mile Well.

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Down 2775 feet-over half a milethe auger was sent by the slow and laborious process of the time, and nearly a year was spent in the work. The boring was commenced on November 4, 1857, and stopped October 1, 1858. No artegian water was found.

The boring was made in the eastern part of the grounds. Its site was pointed out to the writer some years ago, and it is now probably covered by the cement walk extending out to Third street from the Judiciary building. Water was struck and plenty of it-fresh, salt, sulphur, magnesian,

etc., but none of it came to the top Professor Theodore G. Wormley, the Medical College, embraced the opportunity to secure the temperature of this deep boring. With a thermometer placed in a specialty prepared iron case, and left at the boitom of the boring twenty-four hours, he found the temperature at the bottom to be 88 degrees Fanrenheit. Making ductions for the distance below the surface at which the heat of the sun ceases to be felt, he compared that the temperature increased one degree for every seventy-one feet of descent. At that time European scientists who physical geography had estimated that the temperature increased in such con-

those in use now. Though falling of of immortality. its principal purpose, the State seems to have turned it to account through Dispatch.

Importance of Dress.

of the shallow-minded. It is recoglook their nicest.-The Gentlewoman, quite resuscitated, and apparently none

lighted throughout by electricity, but don standard. the same power is used for ringing the

E.ectric Cathedral.

Japanese Jugglers.

The marvellous performances of the jugglers of Japan have been widely American traveler and literator, told

threw it into the air, caught it by the handle in his left hand, squatted down, fanned himself, and then turning his head in profile, gave a loud sigh, during which the image of a galloping | thoroughly nettled. horse issued from his mouth. Still "Well,' he cried in a voice that could right sleeve an army of little men, who | like it, turn it in to the company." presently, bowing and dancing, vanished out of sight. Then he bowed, empense of the conductor. - Pittsburg closed the fan and held it in his two | Dispatch. hands, during which time his own head disappeared, then became visible, but of colossal size, and finally reapclouds along the celling."

The Two Worlds. bears precious fruit in heaven. Holy were carefully studying this branch of spirits up one step higher, severs no able. Nor do the fatalities grow matween the two continents. The trans- Government, because the development ditions one degree for every sixty-six tween the two Continuous and roads, as the jungle is There is no record of the cost of her weeping child. Happy each glory- reclaimed for agriculture, means conthe boring, but it must have been con- bathed soul who cherishes the whisper tinuous invasion of the snake and tigeraccents breathed from those angel infested territory - Caspar Whi siderable, as the facilities and appara-tus were primitive compared with

Trout's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent of the Field relates its geologists, so that it was not wholly that he shot a flying heron that had money wasted. -Con mbus Evening been fishin; in the River Coine at Uxbridge, and as the bird fell there sweet little woman." "So cheerful! Aldropped out of its mouth a trout near- ways sunny; always looking on the Dress is no longer the pre-occupation by one-half pound in weight, The fish bright side!" Billings' friend continwas alive, though scored on the back. nor interfere with the view. Mr. nized of infinite importance by even A keeper procured a live balt cap, filled the brainy and intellectual of woman- it with water, and put the trout into kind, who now frankly acknowledge it. After a minute or to the fish gained ings. "The other night I was up there the obligation imposed on them to strength. In a few hours it seemed and Joyce-you know how absent

the worse for its narrow escape from dea.b. It was accordingly returned to Berliu's new cathedral is not only the river to recover leself fully .- Log. a minute. Right in the midst of it

peal of bells, and the organ is oper- The Church of England has an in-Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.



Airship travel seems to be already voyages are now made annually, and states that the members of the French Aero Club alone made more than two hundred last year. The forms and colors of the clouds, the brightness, and the new views of the earth give a wonderful charm to sky automobiling.

Julius Rosenberg considers ultro-violet rays remedial agents of the greatest value, especially for the relief of pain, says the Baltimore Sun. He employs a thirty-five-ampere arc, with mirror reflectors, and attaches importance to the use of iron-carbide electrodes. He concludes that the ultra-violet rays obtained in this way are a specific remedy in acute muscular pain, such as

Professor W. E. Ayrton points out that the common expression "buying electricity" and "consuming electric current" are misleading. No electricity is used up in lighting buildings, driving machinery, and propelling cars and trains. "Just as much electricity flows away per minute, through the return conductor, from your electrically lighted house as flows to it through the coming conductor.

The pomelo, sometimes called the Chinese breadfruit, a citrus-fruit which may be described as a cross between the orange and the grapefruit, combining the good points of both, is the subject of an interesting report by Mr. Anderson, the United States Consul at Hangehow. Mr. Anderson regards it as the finest fruit grown in the Far East. He believes that it might be introduced with profit into the Southern United States.

The gigantic animals of the so-called age of reptiles, whose remains are especially abundant in some of the lands bordering the Rocky Mountains, appeal so powerfully to the imagination that an exaggerated notion of their

The construction of an ordinary telegraph line between Lima, on the Pacific side of the Andes in Peru, and birthplace of civilization is believed cation by wireless telegraphy exists between Lima and Puerto Bermudez, Iquitos, a distance of about 600 miles. vith three intermediate stations.

> One on the Conductor. Colonel Sanders was a passenger on

one of the Montana railroads at one time. He had the annual pass on the road, but on this occasion he had left known ever since the isolation of the | it at home. He had traveled the same Island Empire was broken. More than route many times before and was well thirty years ago Bayard Taylor, the known to the conductor. When that official came around for the tickets, the Colonel told him of his forgetfulness. "I was witness to some astonishing | The conductor, however, was obdurate; specimens of illusion. After a variety he must have ticket or money. The of tricks with tops, cups of water and | Colonel, rather than have a scene, paper butterflies, the juggler exhibited finally pulled out a five dollar bill, to the spectators a large open fan, which cas ample to cover the expenses which he held in his right hand, then of his trip. It was a very ragged affair-all torn and pasted.

"That's a fine looking bill to give me," growled the conductor.

Colonel Sanders was by this time

fanning himself, he shook from his be heard all over the ar, "if you don't The laugh that went up was at the

Wild Beasts of India.

Year by year records are published professor of chemistry in Starling peared in its natural dimensions, but of the destruction of buman and catmultiplied four or five times. They | the life by the wild beast and snakes set a jay before him, and in a short of British India. Last year 24,576 time he issued from the neck, rose | human beings and 96,226 cattle were slowly in the air, and vanished in killed, and of the people, 21,827 deaths. were attributed to snakes, while of the cattle, 86,000 were killed by wild beasts, panthers being charged with Golden memories are undying. Pure | 40,000 and tigers with 20,000 of this love is immortal. The bud of friend- total; snakes accounted for 16,000. ship that begins to bloom on earth, And this is but a trifling percentage of the actual annual mortality, as it exremembrances call the assembled cludes the feudatory States, with their bither. Death, the silent key that un- 700,000 square miles and 60,000,000 inlocks life's portal to let earth-coffined | habitants, where no records are obtainsweet attraction. Sympathies between terially less, notwithstanding the efthe two worlds are as natural as be- forts of sportsmen and rewards by "The Trail of the Tiger," in Outing.

Cheering Him Up.

"Ye-es," Mr. Billings said, reluctantly, in reply to his friend's remark that Mrs. Joyce was "an awfully ued, eathusiastically.

"There's such a thing as overdoing that 'bright side' business," said Dillminded he is?-put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. He jumped three feet, and was a little noisy for all Mrs. Joyce smiled blandly, and

"How fortunate you were, dear, to

discover it at once!"

ACCORDING TO THE BOOK. Miles-By the way, old man, do you

believe in dreams? Giles-You bet I do. One night about a month ago I dreamed that an angel appeared at my bedside, and said, "Prepare for the worst," then lisappeared.

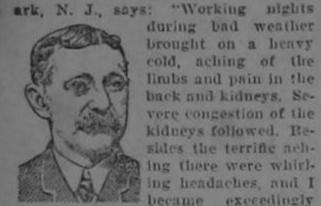
Miles-Well?

Giles-The very next day our cook left, and my wife has been doing the coking ever since.-Chicago News.

A COLD BROUGHT IT ON.

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GETTING AT THE FACTS. Maude-Did young Sapleigh get down on his knees when he proposed

Clara-Really I can't say, but he already had down on his upper lip .-Chicago News.

Doctor Brigham Says

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ing letter proves it. Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

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Facts About the Russian Duma.

The qualifications necessary in members of the Russian Imperial Duma are outlined in an article by Charles Johnston in Harper's Weekly. The four hundred members of this important body must be able to speak Russias and they must take the oath of allegiance on qualification. They will draw five dollars a day allowence during the session of the Duma, and mileage at the rate of two and a half cents a mile to and from the capital. The method of electing the members was a somewhat roundabout one as at first planned, says Mr. Johnston. Groups of electors were to be chosen from the three great classes of Russian soclety: the land-owners, the village communities, and the municipalities. The first extension of the scheme admitted large numbers of the artisan class; the latest development of the idea seems to admit everybody including the army and navy. It is worth noting, says Mr. Johnston, as showing that Russia is still a vast, growing village, that of four hundred members to be returned to the Duma, only twenty-eight will represent

More Attractive Subject.

On a bleak, snowy day, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, Eugene Cowles, the comic opera singer, praised the winters of Egypt.

"You sail in icy weather," he said, and in a few days the Azores are reached, and from off these islands of mild airs of May float to you.

and it grows warmer and warmer. The sea and sky grow bluer, the sun more splendid, the air sweeter and purer.

"Finally you reach Cairo, with Its picturesque coloring and its luxuious hotels-it's hotels where every one in the world who can afford it goes for at least one winter,

"The odd characters that one meets in Cario!

"In the cafe of Shepheard's Hotel I once saw two London costermongers. "They swaggered in, all buttons

and perfumery, and sat down near lutely free. No drugs. Drugs injure the me at a table beside a banana palm. "'Who wuz Pharoah, Bill?' Whis-

> pered the first hoarsely. "'Never mind,' the other answered,

The Toothbrush.

The latest article to fall under condemnation as a harborer of microbes (and one wonders that it was not the first) is the toothbrush. In homes without number the brushes of the family are kept in the bath room exposed to the air anl every flying bit of dust or other impurities. The remedy suggested is antiseptic absorbent cotton, a fresh and surgically clean piece every time the teeth are clean-

Directions for using the cotton are given as follows: Take a piece the size of a walnut, soak in fresh water, roll into a wad, sprinkle tooth powder over it, and then holding it between thumb and forefinger cleanse the teeth. Strength in cleaning the teeth is of less importance than thoroughness and the soft cotton never causes abrasion of the mucous membrane of the mouth or soreness of the gums. For soft gums that bleed easily a few drops of myrrh added to the water in which they are cleaned will be found excellent.-Weekly Wit-

NOTHING BUT LOVE. Stella-They say that Helen mar-

ried for money. Mildred-I don't believe it.

Stella-But her husband is awfully rich and awfully homely.

Mildred-True, but when he comes home late she scolds him for an hour. -Chicago News.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy -- Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Literary Education. He always read best selling books, Nor touched a classic leader, And thus he came, in course of time, To be the best sold reader. -New York Sun.

As a Matter of Economy. stories in your magazine?"

"Well. I'll be honest with you. We at night, just as soon as I would get in do it to save the cost of hiring proofreaders."-Chicago Record-Journal.

She Was Provided For.

"Want may typewriting supplies?" the office door.

man, absent-mindedly, "I just got her my whole body, and - kept getting better, a box of bonbons only an hour or so and by the time I used four boxes of Cuago." -Philadelphia Press.

The Neglected Husband. "What makes you so blue?" inquired the first new woman at the club.

"My father-in-law has come to stay to be in demand. with us," replied the other, - "and bananas and cocoanuts and dates the | Henry and he sit at their knitting all day long and cry about my treatment

> Gone Higher. Cadley-"No, he isn't in our social set ay more."

> Wiseman-"So I under and." Cadley-"les, he dropped out some time ago."

> Wiseman-"Why, he save me to understand 'he climbed out."-Philadele phia Press.

> > A Filler.

"Just as we got ready to sit down to dinner yesterday four guests arrived from out of town!"

"Did you have enough to go ; ound" "Yes, luckily, we were going to make a meal out of oyster stew, so all we did was to put in water enough to go round."-Detroit Free Press.

Part of the Game.

Freddie my apple to hold while I was safely married; but there are still fixing to play a game, and he ate it the best men to be disposed of. Can

"that was part of the game. We was | White. playin' life insurance. Willie was the policy holder."-Kansas City Times,

The Poor Baby.

Mistress-"But, Ellen, this is very sudden. Why do you want to leave?" Ellen-"Shure, m'm, I be going to marry Mike Mulligan."

"Mike Mulligan! Not the one whose wife died last week?"

"The same, m'm. I'm that sorry for the poor little baby, I fale it me dooty,

More Cautions.

Hogan (wealthy builder) - "Phawt would be a good name f'r th' new flats,

Grogan (his superintendent)-"How would 'The Marguerite' do?'

Hogan-"Not wid my wife! I named th' lasht wan 'The Josephine,' and I had t' change it in a hurry or difind an action f'r divoorce!"-Puck.

And Reduce His Weight. "Friend of mine to-day," said Mr.

Kidder, "was talking of coming here

"I hope," remarked Mrs. Starvem, "you were pleased to recommend our table and--'

"Sure! Told him it was just the thing for him. He's a pugilist and wants to increase his reach."-Philadelphia Press.

Misunderstanding.

"I beg your pardon, waiter," said the tourist in the railway restaurant. "Did you say that I had twenty minutes to wait or that it was twenty minutes to S?"

"I said nayther," answered the Hibernian attendant. "I said yez had twinty minutes to ate, an' that's all yez had. Yer thrain's gone now!"-Cleveland Leader.

Pity the Poor Woman. "Gracious! Jonn," exclaimer. Mrs.

Slangly, "you surely haven't brought any one home to dinner?" "Sure!" replied Slaugly. "Haven't

you got any grub for them?" "Why, no. You told me this morning you'd bring home a couple of lobs-

ters for dinner, and-" "Well, that's them in the parlor,"-Philadelphia Press.

Thrifty Girl.

Edua when he was courting? Well, she saved them all because candy burt her teeth."

May-"And what did she do with them?"

Grace-"Why, after their marriage blood purifiers, acting directly on the mu-coussurfaces. The perfect combination of stock market she opened a confectionstock market she opened a confection. ery store."-Chicago News.

> No Time to Lose. He was poor but enterprising, and

she was rich but homely "Will you marry me?" he asked ab-

"W-why, this is so s-sudden." she "Can't do it," he interrupted. "I

need the money." And so they were married and lived more or less happily ever after .- \$565-

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teething, softens thegums, reduces inflammation, alla) s pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle The Vienna police are about to experi-ment with a phonograph.

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From Cuticura Remedies.

"About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much zotice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to ret uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors, but I became worse all "Why do you print so many dialect | the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch, and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first application asked the peddler, sticking his head in helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night "No," replied the young business and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to ticura I was entirely cured and my hair stopped falling cat. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 27, 1905."

All sizes and qualities of diamonds seem

Perplexing Likenesses.

The famous case of the two Dromios "Then you enter the Mediterranean of Henry."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. and the two Antipholus have been put man in Saymouth, for her charity in the shade by the concurrence of is alike of hand and heart. Like likenesses in a Parisian wedding many other excellent persons, Aunt which took place last week. Twin Emeline is not a church-member, but brothers, MM. Alphonse and Gabriel she is a regular attendant at the vil-Chanteau, well known artists, mar- lage church, which is so near her ried twin brides, Mils. Genevieve and cottage as to seem under the same Suzanne Renard, and MM. Gustave roof. and Maurice Freunzer, the best men, were twins, cousins of the bride- mon, the minister requested all those

> Each couple is so alike that distinction is only possible by means of dress, and this has been necessary all through the courtship, as both couples constantly mistook their chosen ones. Certainly the group of three sets of twins, each set absolutely alike, who were married at Ste. Marie de Batignolles, is not likely to be rivaled for some time to come. One can learn of the identities with "Mamma," said little Willie, "I gave safety now that four of the six are Paris produce a pair of twin brides "Aw, mamma," replied Freddie, for these two Dromios?-Black and

A Depressing Object.

The bridegroom is generally the most depressing feature of the modern wedding. If he is well off he is either bald, with a decided tendency to adipose tissue, or else of a pale sandy type, with equally pale eyes and a retreating chin. In ordinary life he wears spectacles, which at the from the chancel to the altar aisles, an is only saved from falling flat on his face by desperately clutching at the bride's bouquet .- Ladies Field. | supplied .- Portland Oregonian.

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Another Reason. Aunt Emeline is the best-loved wo-

When, at the close of a recent serpresent who had never united with the church to retire at the end of service, everybody was surprised to see Aunt Emeline rise and start down the aisle.

"Aunt Emeline," the minister called, softly, "that does not apply to "That isn't why I'm going," Aunt

Oregon Trees in Austria.

Emeline responded, screnely.

smell my dinner burning up."

A. F. Miller, of Sellwood, yesterday made a shipment of 750 pounds of the seeds of fir and spruce trees to replenish the depleted forests of Austria. One thousand pounds were wanted, but these were all that were gathered. About 600 sacks of cones were picked from young trees, from which the seeds were carefully taken. Between 200 and 300 pounds of seeds were sifted from the whole bulk that did not promise, only the very best being sent across the sea.

Oregon fir and spruce are growing on thousands of acres of territory in Germany and Austria that had request of the bride he discards at been denuded of trees. Mr. Miller his wedding, with the result that he has been gathering seeds of these stumbles over the last step leading trees for several years. He says that the fir is the most popular tree and the seeds are eagerly sought for, the demand being greater than can be The Reading Most Necessary.

One of the brightest essay-writers, of America once put together a numof short articles addressed to boys, and girls, intended to advise them in regard to talking, writing and living in general. We will not mention his name, but leave you to find it out for yourselves. In telling what books were most needed, he makes a short list of the indispensables. At the head of all he puts the Bible, which besides it religious worth, has a claim upon every reader to enable him to understand all history and literature.

In regard to this, the author mentioned quoted an eminent authority on the subject as saying that the English language of the last three centuries has revolved around the English Bible, as the earth goes round the sun. The second book, it may surprise you to know, is a good history of America; next, a good history of England; fourth comes Shakespeare's plays; and fifth, an atlas. He calls a library made up of these five items "a bread-and-water diet."-St Nicholas.

Women.

Women are born, not made, There is only one kind of women-

namely, women. Against the eternal feminine the daily male has no chance at all. Schopenhauer did not approve of

women. Women did not approve of

Schopenhauer. The chief topics of conversation in female society are husbands and servants. The distinction seems arbl-

trary, and doubtless is seldom drawn, Those whom the gods love (i. ladies of the chorus) dye young. The popular idea that women have

no sense of humor is quite mistaken.

They marry us .- London Punch.

The Coffee Debate.

ber of coffee importers and roasters in- covered one of the slaves of the coffee food expert. dicate a "waspy" feeling towards us, seem absolutely powerless to stop the

to a percentage of the people. when all the facts on both sides of any victims are many. question are spread before the people

Give the people plain facts and they tigator and searcher for facts. will take care of themselves.

facts are brought clearly before the

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stomach or bowel trouble, kidney com- lar plexus. investment, timber, coal, mineral, phosphate exclaimed. "Give me a little time plaint, weak eyes, or approaching ner- Ordinary coffee stimulates in an un- sickness lose it. Besides there's all will startle you and give your friend every human being. something to think of. Of course, if These are eternal facts, proven, well the person is one of the weak ones and authenticated and known to every prop- Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

importer. Treat such kindly, for they for daring to say that coffee is harmful gradual but sure destruction of body and health.

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> chemists of Boston has been printed on tum and good food. every package for many years and is

which carry the elemental salts such er to do things. Ask your coffee drinking friends if as lime, Iron, potash, silica, etc., etc., If you have any doubt as to the they keep free from any sort of aches used by the life forces to rebuild the cause of any ache or all you may have, and alls. You will be startled at the cellular tissue, and this is particularly remember the far reaching telegrams percentage and will very naturally seek true of the phosphate of potash, also of a hurt nervous system travel from to place the cause of disorder on some- found in Grape-Nuts, which combines beel to head, and it may be well worth thing aside from coffee, whether food, in the human body with albumen and your while to make the experiment of inherited tendencies or something else. this combination, together with water, leaving off coffee entirely for 10 days Go deeper in your search for facts. rebuilds the worn out gray matter in and using Postum in its place. If your friend admits occasional neu- the delicate nerve centres all over the You will probably gather some good raigia, rheumatism, heart weakness, body, and throughout the brain and so- solid facts, worth more than a gold

yous prostration induce him or her to natural way, but with many people it the fun, for it's like a continuous lutermake the experiment of leaving off slowly and surely destroys and does nal frolic to be perfectly well. coffee for 10 days and using Postum not rebuild this gray substance so vi- There's a reason for Food Coffee, and observe the result. It tally important to the well-being of

The published statements of a num- says "I can't quit" you will have dis- erly educated physician, chemist and Please remember we never say ordi-

nary coffee burts everyone. Some people use it regularly and seem strong enough to withstand its A frank public discussion of the sub- Nature has a way of destroying a attacks, but there is misery and disease ject is quite agreeable to us and can part of the people to make room for the in store for the man or woman who stronger. It is the old law of "the sur- persists in its use when nature procertainly do no harm; on the contrary vival of the fittest" at work, and the tests, by heart weakness, stomach and bowel troubles, kidney disease, wenk We repeat the assertion that coffee eyes, or general nervous prostration. they can thereupon decide and act in- does harm many people, not all, but an feine, contained in all ordinary coffee, army large enough to appall the luves- must be discontinued absolutely or the disease will continue in spite of any

> It is easy to leave off the old fashmixed with a low grade of coffee and hot breakfast or dinner beverage that has the deep seal brown color, change We have previously offered to wager ing to a rich golden brown when good cream is added. When boiled long enough (15 minutes) the flavor is not that of rank Rio coffee but very like the milder, smooth and high grade Java, but entirely lacking the drug ef-

Anyone suffering from disorders set up by coffee drinking (and there is an extensive variety) can absolutely depend upon some measure of relief by

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> It's only just plain old common sense. Now, with the exact facts before the suggest that the reader secure his own Now as to the food value of Postum. reader, he or she can decide the wise proof by personal inquiry among coffee It contains the parts of the wheat berry course, looking to health and the pow-

mine, for health can make gold and

Held for Child Torture.

PARENTS SAID TO HAVE PULLED OUT LITTLE ONE'S HAIR AND RUBBED SALT IN WOUNDS.

Chicago Ill. Saturday-Torture rivalling the Inquisition days was presented in the Chicago Avenue Police Court to day when Michael and Mary Janoszek, of No. 37 Concord place, were held for the Grand Jury in \$10,000 bonds each on charges of assault upon two of their four children. They are said to have twisted broomhandles in the children's hair until it was pulled out by the roots; rubbed salt into their wounded scalps; broken the arm of one because she lost sixteen cents; locked both little ones in a small coal box in the rear of the house for two days at a time, feeding them only on bits of bread and weak coffee, and seared the arms and backs of both children with red hot pokers until they were covered with blisters and deep sores .- New York "Herald."

The Glory of San Frncisco.

LESSON TAUGHT BY THE CREAT CALAMITY.

The following very interesting article on "The Glory of San Francisco" appears in the "Outlook" of New York, which is edited by Dr. Layman

Above the awful ruiss of San Francisco, above the ball of dust and smoke which overbangs it, it is a splendour which will remain long after the ruins and the cloud have disappeared, and no one can understand the true meaning of this tragedy who fails to see this splendour-that of brave, true men and women. These, not buildings of steel and brick and stone, constitue the glory of a city, and these are not ruined. Never did they shine more luminous than in the awful days which have just passed. Above the crash of falling buildings, the explosions of dynamite, the cries of the wounded and the dying, one might hear, voiced not in words but in splendid deeds, the

"We will not fear though the earth be

And though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea ; Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled,

Though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof."

We build our cities with strong and noble architecture, we call on all our knowledge and skill to create material symbols of our wealth that shall be able to defy the forces of nature, and a cyclone blows upon them and they are carried away by its breath like a child's house of cards, or the fire creeps stealthily upon 'hem and they burn like shavings in the furnace, or the volcano opens its mouth and laps them up with its fiery tongue, or the earth shakes them and they fall upon the ground as though smitten with hopeless terror. And cyclone, fire, volcavo, and earthquake repeat the lesson we are so slow to learn, that the material is not the real, not the permanent. Its strength is fragility, its endurance transient.

But, at the same time, indomitable courage unshaken patience, exhausless charity, find in the disaster their opportunity, in the tragedy their glory. They also repeat to us a lesson-that the immaterial is the real, the spiritual is the indestructible. The real tradegy is the collapse of a human soul, and, thank God, what the disaster of San Francisco reveals is the soul of a great people unshaken by earthquake, unsigned by fire.

In that hour the bearts of men were revealed, because the conventions of society were loosened, and the people were thrown back upon their instincts and their impulses for guidance. Doubtless there were shameful scenes of panic and of sordid selfishness, but there were also resplendent deeds of unselfish devotion, and it was this

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that was dominant. The citizens making their brave fight against the devouring flames after the water supply was exhausted and courage was no longer re-enforced by hope, the conversion of the food supplies of the city into a common stock to be shared by the hungry as necessity might dictate, the invitation to the homeless to had shelter in the houses that remained, theoffer of free carriage across the bay by the railway company to the fleeing throng, the inrush of physicians from the surrounded country to tend the wounded and the dying without charge, the volunteers burial service for rich and poor in a common grave, the Catholic priest putting up his altar and conducting service in the open air that reverence and faith Mayor de Papelerla y Ob might not be without a witness, the Mayor reflecting the purpose of the people in his publice message to the nation that a new San Francisco will be built upon the ruins of the old, the quick response of the whole country, by Congress and by unnumbered thousands of individual givers, offering their aid before a call had been made for succour-these and kindred incidents stand out to show that San Francisco is not destroyed nor America injured. For the city is destroyed while her people remain brave and true, and no country is injured while her people are united in the the faith that the injury of one is an opportuni- res y libreres. ty for service to his uninjured neighbour. "The removing of those things that

are shaken, as of things that are made," says the sacred writer "signifieth that those things which can not be shaken may remain." The "Outlook" makes here no attempt to explain the ways of God. We essay a essay a humbler task; to point out a lesson that may be learned from the cion de los pedidos. earthquake and the fire-the lesson that the glosy of America lies not in her material things but in her spirit. The material things may at any time crumble to dust or be consumed to shes; but if so, the only effect is to \$20, 822, 824 Common St., give her heart of courage and charity a new opportunity for exercise. And it is this spirit which alone makes ! either an individual or a nation great.

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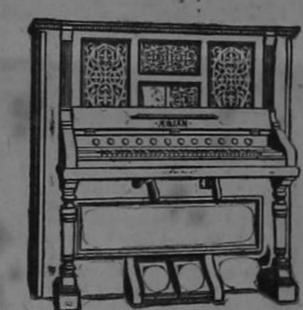
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