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#### ALFONSO AND VICTOR EMAN. UEL SENTENCED TO DEATH.

King Edward Urges Joint Action of Europe and the United States to Crush Anarchism.

MUTINY ON FRENCH BATTLE-SHIP.

EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

NAVAL COURT ACCUSES ROJESTVENSKY' OFFICERS OF COWARDICK.

(BY CABLE.)

An anarchist meeting took place in Madrid, at which a protest was entered against the attempt to assassinate King Alfonso. The royal personages who were guests at the wedding left on Wednesday. The festivities continue ; a torchlight procession passed through the streets of the capital on Wednesday night. The topic of the day is the bravery shown by King criticises the English papers and political one of importance. other continental journals, which assert that when the King left his carriage he fell in the arms of a duke and wept. The duke in question has written an open letter to the Press, denying that he rendered any such belp to His Majesty when he left the coach, on the contrary he states that His Majesty was perfectly calm, and showed remarkable courage up to the time he assisted his bride to the other coach. The Queen-Mother, Dona Christina, will pull down the building from which the bomb was thrown, and crect a charitable edifice to commemorate the salvation of her son. King Alfonso has written a very kind letter to the father of Moral, the anarchist, lamenting the terrible disgrace on his name. The manager of the school where Moral lived has been arrested plot against the life of Alfonso and Loubet was hatched in Barcelona, and the same persons organised the last attempt in a house in the principal port of Madrid. The arrest of the school manager was due to his rely. tions with Moral and for having translated several chemical works; he has been subjected to a severe examination. "El Petit Parisien" says: "King Edward has personally expressed to Mr. Bannerman his approval of an ar-rangement with the principal Euro-pean Powers and the United States, with the object of a vigorous campaign to crush anarchism. At a meeting of the Cabinet in the Elysee Palace it was decided to present to the Chambers a projected law to tax personal incomes, in order to cover the dificit in the estimates. The tendency to improve the relations between England and Russia has given the greatest satisfaction, which the confirmation of the approaching visit of the British fleet to the Baltic has considerably augmented. The Diplomats are convinced that the friendship of the Powers, who are both great friends of France, assures the peace of Europe. The "Telegraph's" correspondent in Madrid says it is established that Moral was in communication with terrorists in London. Malatesta, the famous anarchist who is now in that city, was interviewed with respect to the attempt on Alfonso's life, and said : "It is not surprising, it was the anarchists who left London for rapidly that the fire brigade was com-Madrid. A few weeks ago, a meeting pelled to limit their attention to the was held in that capital. The King saving of food for the inhabitants. of Spain has been sentenced, and they The Naval Investigation Court will return and make another attempt | have pronounced a judgemnt against on his life."

born the Lustgaiten fortress will fire 101 guos, and if a girl, 72. The German Navy Department have put out of active service the battloships, Kaiser, Deutchland, Perusseny and Frederic der Grosse During the last 18 month 5 battleships, 3 gun boats and 4 cruisers have been taken off.

The cold in Central Germany is intense, the thermometer registering two below zero, and in the mountain districts six. Plauts and vegetables have suffered heavy damage. The inclemency of the weather since the 1st June is unrecedented and the damage considerble, in addition to much sickness. Alaptin Bieff, who left Manchucia the signing of peace, arrived at St Petersburg, after travelling 8,700 miles on horse back in 8 months 4 days. The animal was an English bred one and reached the Russian capital in splendid condition. His licutenant rode a Mongol pony. The Under-Secretary of the Interior, Gugga, spoke in Parliament in the name of the Ministers of the Interior and Agriculture against Socialism. During the speech he was interrupted by the Deputies, who asked him to resign his post. The radicals started the obstruction. In reply to the resolution of Parliament for the abolitiou of the death penalty, the Government proposed that the exception must be

in cases of high treason and military crimes during war. An earthquake shock was felt in alarm but little damage.

The Chicago Beef Trusts have ordered extensive works in hygienein their slaughter houses. The Mayor has a project that such places be under the Municipality and all will be compelled to come under that body. The Kaiser has left Berlin for Vienna. His voyage is said to be a

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4. Farm "Tres Amigos" adjoining Blagdon, cultivated San Francisco, there was much &c., &c., as above mentioned Blagdon farm.

> 5. Large Commissary at Blagdon Farm alongside Northern Railroad track, with well built house adjoining.

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Forty of the crew of the Joan of United States.

Pietermaritzburg news states that the natives employed on the railway went on strike, killing several of the Italian foremen. The number reaches

It is well known that the Patterson New Jersey anarchists are very active. Last week four left for Europe. The American police are close-ly watching them in New York, Phi-ladelphia and Boston. President Roosevelt has been threatened by them.

St. Petersburg news report that at an early hour on Wednesday the mob attacked the prison at Newburg where several political prisoners are detainlies have approached the Parliament with a view of some action oring taken.

José Nakens and Martinez, Manager and editor of the revolutionary paper "El Motin" have been arrested. The celebrated anarchists, Doza and Iburra have also been detained ; the latter is said to be Moral's associate, and supplied him with the clothing with which he disguised himself, and also for placing a bomb in the house of Deputy Canova del Castello, some years ago.

The Duke of Almodovar del Rio, Minister of Foreign Relations, has resigned on account of bad health, and the President of the Council has

taken charge of his portfolio. The heat in New York is said to be unbearable. Many persons have been taken to the hospitals and others struck down in their private houses. It is said that the elevated and underground railways and tramways of New York carried five million and a half passengers up to the 30th May, From the month of November to the month of March, 500 school teachers from the United Kingdom will visit Canada and the United States for the purpose of studying the system of instruction in both countries.

New Orleans news states that the expected ; there is no new plot, the town of Duck Hill, of 1,000 inhabitants anarchists are always ready to work has been destroyed by fire, 800 persons on their own account, with regard to are homeless. The hre travelled so Admiral Rojestvensky and the offi-

A Vienna despatch to the "Daily cers of the torpedo boat Bedovi, for F you want to know what it is to feel comfortable in a warm Telegraph" says that the Italian surrendering after the battle and police have discoved that Italian which they state was a painful exbibition of demoralization and cow-Jersey, condemned Victor Emanuel of ardice on the part of the officers and Italy to death at the opening of the in direct contrast to the conduct of the officers of the torpedo boat Groseter, which was practically in the same position of the Bedovi and continued fighting a Japanese boat until she sank. Judgement against the accused and on reaching Como was arrested. othicers will be given on the 4th July. The strikers in Odessa are adopting an alarming attitude, the authorities fear another conflagration; the Unionist meeting last night in Bir- steamship Companies have announced their intention to import 2,000 seamen from the Baltic ports. The firemen of the striking districts have threatened to sink the ships and set fire to the News from Brest announces that the port. Strong guards have been placed crew of the Admiral ship "Joan of on board the ships and a force of 1,500 infantry with cannon are posted in I The prayers in all the German front of the wharves. The strike, churches continue for the safe de- which is a purely political one, has livery of the Crown Princess, which paralized the navigation of the Black

Arc refused to return on board. It is said the discontent is due to their baving been refused shore leave in the plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered Limón. volume 530, folio 465, No. 733, inscription 4 Land frontage, 15 metres, depth 46 metres. House frontage 7 metres by 14 metres.

> 8. Balance of lot " A" of the manzana numbered 36 on the plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered Limón, volume 651, folio 391, No. 964, inscription 1. House 15 metres by 7 metres.

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anarchists, living in Patterson, New Milan exposition, and despatched a number of the band to execute the sentence; this man was closely watched during his travels through England, France and Switzerland, The greatest secrecy was observed in the matter.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain at a mingham, said that everything was ready for another general election, and it will not be surprising if it takes place in the next winter.

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#### Large Families in Berlin.

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#### tinn Metal Chains Popular.

Instead of the heavy round beads that have been the fail for several seasons tiny chains of gun metal are seen. These chains have never been especially commended by manufacturing jewelers, who would prefer that fickle. woman adopt a more expensive ornament. The substitution for beads is and other pendant ornaments studded with stones, both precious and semiprecious. For wear with the ever opular tingerie waist these chains are Mail

#### Under-Brim Plumes.

of over, hat brims is a fad of the season. The quills are sewed to the hat kept in a proper position. so that the fluffy tendrils fall on the hair, and the softness against the side and one side, or entirely at the side.

ceedingly appropriate for young wom- inches. en, or for older ones if they like a jaunty look ing head-wear.

A Unique Charity.

Baroness Marie Salzgeber, a wealthy Austrian widow, is about to tour this | In stroking gathers, the needle should | country for the purpose of studying be held in a sloping direction, and not charitable work. The Baroness is upright, or it will piece through the

tively easy for them to discriminate The official return of births in Berlin between the worthy and unworthy. fast month throws some interesting Soon after Miss Jenkins thoughtfully light on the size of German families. provided for the "old maids" another malden woman, Miss Lucy Thomas, twensy-first in the family, the mother originated the idea of a similar fund being forty years old. Another child for widows. She left \$1000, also under the care of the selectmen, for native born widows. Interest has been drawn from this fund nearly as many years as from the Jenkins fund.-Boston Globe.

#### Dressmaking Hints.

Loosely-woven materials, or those which are likely to fray easily, are often a source of trouble to the inexperienced dressmaker, for, however slender, almost invisible chains of gun | much is allowed for seams, the threads metal, to which are attached crosses are apt to become unrayeled almost down to the seam stitches. To remedy this the raw edge should be overcast directly the garment is ent out, before any seam is sewn up. By this means daints and appropriate .- New York the necessity for wide turnings is avolded.

#### Sleeves which are full at the top or

are fashioned with a puff should al-Putting ostrich plumes under, instead | ways be made over a lining for a good fit to be insured and the fulness to be

If a sleeve is made with a long cuff of lace it is best to mount it over a of the coiffure makes many a plain lining of white satin, but if a transwoman look pretty and almost any parent effect is wanted chiffon should shape hat becoming. The feathers are be used for the lining, as it makes the placed so that they will touch the hair arm look much whiter underneath, in front and on the side, at the back The same rule applies to a lace yoke,

If you wish to make a walking skirt In wearing a feather this way the just clear the ground, without appearbrim should slope upward, so that it ing too short, adopt the following plan: will be plainly seen. This gives the Measure the person from the waist to hats a coquettish tilt that will be ex- the ground and deduct one and a half

> Where a very accurate straight line is required, the material should not be torn or cut, but a thread must be drawn first to act as a guide before cutting.

President of the Empress Elizabeth material and weaken it considerably.

Helen Gould's Many Charities. In the name of her father and mother, Helen Gould, with the assistance of Elizabeth Altman, annually distributes \$500,000 In charity. Probably Miss Gould supports directly and indirectly more charities than any person living. Her donations annually reach 500 or more beneficiaries. Her total disbursements during the last eight years-and they are all made with business judgment and through a perfect system-reach \$4,000,000.

The White Paint of the White House. The White House at Washington. which has been the "King's Palace" of the American People since it was first occupied by President Madison in 1809, has recently undergone a thorough course of remodelling, renovation and repair. Every American citizen is owner of an undivided eighty or eighty-five millionth part of the White House, as well as of the other Public Buildings and Monuments in the Cap-Itol City. An item in the renovation of the remodeled White House was repainting\_ Every visitor in Washington knows thy the White House is so called-because :: is literally a "white house." The exterior paint must therefore be white. Now while the pure white surfaces and simple lines of the White House, set in the midst of green lawns and beautiful trees, produce a very satisfying effect of dignified simplicity, white paint from a practical point of view, is about the most unsatisfactory Lind of paint that could have been selected by the original designers. First, because any white paint is easily discolored by smoke and dust, and, second, hecause ordinary white paint itself gradually turns gray or brownish yellow from exposure.

But white the White House is, and white it must remain or it would no longer be the "White House." So the renovators, making the best of a discouraging situation, sought for the best kind of white paint procurable. The average citizen if asked to guess what kind of paint they finally decided on would probably answer-"white lead and oil," but he would guess wrongly. The paint selected as the best obtainable, was .. ready-mixed paint, such as can be bought in any well-furnished village store, such as is used by more than half of the eighty or eighty-five million owners of the White House or their own homes. That one brand of mixed paint was used instead of an- any hotter than it did at thirty-two other is a mere accidental detail- degrees. In other words, the 140 dethere are fifty or a hundred brands on grees must not be added to the thirtythe market mat might have oeen se- two degrees making the temperature lected in other circumstances, and, in fact, a different brand was used in painting the Capitol.

Every property owner, therefore. who paints his house with a high grade leady-mixed paint, is following the ice is melted. Now, when water Home, of Vienna, whose purpose is to As a rule, the warp threads which the example set by the Government is converted into steam an additional Authorities at Washington, who used heat of 1000 degrees is stored up, so ready-mixed paint, because they could that 1140 degrees of heat becomes find nothing else as good.



are putting on the market a writing pen made of tantalite, a metal so hard that a diamond will not touch it. It is believed that such pens will displace steel and even gold pens, as they are practically indestructible.

Many Belgian papers dwell upon the necessity of good milk as a preventive against sickness. Many experiments have been made there on the absorbing qualities of milk, and the Belgian Department of Agriculture is urging greater care in handling cows, and for sanitary tables, etc.

M. Camille Flammarian, the great French astronomer, calls attention in the Paris papers to the remarkable fact that the subterranean disturbance which broke the cable connections in the West Indies and caused a destructive tidal wave, was recorded by the seismic instruments at Florence, Italy, a distance of over 5000 miles.

A liquid for saultary spraying, for use in the chamber of the sick, is given by a French journal. It is composed of ten parts of eucalyptol, three parts of thyme oil, as much lemon oil, and the same quantity of lavender oil, in 110 parts of alcohol of ninety degrees. To a pint of water add a teaspoon of this liquid.

In a lecture at Washington on the open-air treatment of consumption Dr. N. P. Barnes said: "There are no greater wholesale murderers in the world than oil stoves, or gas stoves without a ventilating pipe. Nine chances to one when I go into a house to treat a case of pneumonia or consumption there is an oil stove sitting around somewhere."

The temperature of ice is thirty-two degrees, and to melt it over a fire takes 140 degrees of heat, but it does not feel of the melted ice 172 degrees, for that heat is taken up by the water as latent heat. We see, then, that a heat of 140 degrees is stored up in the water when

#### Sleeps Wide Awake.

To all appearances and according to the researches of those best capable of forming an opinion on the subject, the nervous centres in one lateral half of the chameleon go on independently of those on the other, and it has two lateral centres of perception-sensation and motion-bes. 10 the common one in which must reside the faculty of concentration. Notwithstanding the strictly symmetrical structure of the chameleon as to its two halves, the eyes move independently of each other and convey separate impressions to their respective centres of perception. The consequence is that when the animal is agitated its movements resemble those of two animals, or rather, perhaps, two halves of animals glued together.

Each half wishes to go its own way and there is no concordance of action. The chameleon, therefore, is the only four-legged vertebrate that is unable to swim; it becomes so frightenud when dropped into water that all facility of concentration is lost and the creature tumbles about as if in a state of intoxication.

When a chameleon is undisturbed every impulse to motion is referred. to the proper tribunal and the whole. organism acts in accordance with its decrees.

The chameleon, moreover, may be fast asleep on one side and wide awake on the other. Cautiously approached at night with a candle, as as not to waken the whole animal at once, the eye turned toward the light will open, begin to move and the corresponding side to change color, whereas the other side will remain for a longer or shorter time in a torpid, motionless and unchanged state with its eyes fast shut .- New York ! erald.

A DOUBTING THOMAS. She-Did you let father know you owned a lot of house property? He-I hinted at it. She-What did he say? He-He said, "Deeds speak loud or than words."-Tit-Bits.

#### ITS REDEEMING QUALITY.

Mrs. Simkins-How do you like your new boarding house?

Mr. Jobkins-Oh, the rooms are fair, the table is only tolerable-but the gossip is excellent .- Hotel Life. slight laxative quality. I have been ex-

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last few years a large number of Amer- | stuff. ican women have entered, and now the the Baroness has given large sums ing in different directions. yearly to charitable work.

No Bluestocking, She.

We note, says the London Globe, that Miss Alice C. C. Gaussen is to give ns. a memoir of Elizabeth Carter, of "Epictetus" fame. This lady, who was a the night, and hiring a gardener to dulge themselves. wake her at the other end. She bethe Nine Muses.

azine was no bluestocking. "My old perfumed or tonic immersions, friend, Mrs. Carter," said Johnson, February, 1806, at her lodgings in Clarges street, Piccadilly. We untell her story as much as possible in her own words.

#### Old Maids' Paradise.

A veritable "old maids' paradise" is focated in Scituate. That ancient South Shore town bears the distinction of possessing a fund of which the proceeds are devoted to the care of dependent maiden women.

So far as the Scituate selectmen know, there is not a life fund under the supervision of a town anywhere in the State. More than a quarter of a century ago Miss Eliza Jenkins decided that women approaching the sere and yellow leaf of life, who had like herself remained single, from choice or otherwise, should be provided for when they became dependent wholly upon themselves. The idea of an old folks' home in Scituate was at that time entirely out of the question. Miss Jenkins straightway did the next best amount for the bath is made from two thing, and left a fund of \$3000, the interest of which is yearly distributed among the worthy maidens of the LOWD. The Jenkins fund has always been in charge of the selectmen. In the last few years they have placed about \$20 each in the hands of half a dozen persons. This odd fund has benefited persons in Scituate for so many years that the townspeople have come to regard it as a very common institution; it is available only for native born if sprayed over the body after the bath women, and this is about the only restriction its donor made. Many a person has been helped in the last twenty-five years to pay off a mortgage, buy fuel for the winter one in the town, and it is compara- pines.

give instruction in music and high art run the length of a material are to women forced to make their own stronger and more firmly woven than way in the world. This home, run un- the woof threads, which run from selvder the especial patronage of Emperor | edge to selvedge. Remembering this, Francis Joseph and named after his all parts of a bodice which are likely Inte Empress, has in its six years' ex- to stretch, such as sleeves, collars and istence sprung rapidly to fame. In the yokes, should be cut the length of the

If a material has a pattern running institution has become taxed to its one way only, care must be taken capacity. Since the death of her hus- when cutting out a blouse that the band, who was an Austrian statesman. I two fronts do not have the pattern go-

And the poorer one is the more steadfastly should one turn from shoddylike materials. Fine, firm weaves These are days in which it is rash to are invariably cheaper in the end than count any long dead author forgotten. poorly and loosely woven fabrics, however well they may look at first.

#### Popular Tonie Baths.

Tonic baths to refresh the body and friend of Dr. Johnson, died just a hun- give tone to the skin are the luxuries sized years ago. She was a prodicy of society women are indulging in, and learning and industry. In her youth while they command the attention of she read night and day, chewing green specialists these baths are within the tea to keep her awake at one end of reach of any women who care to in-

While the old Romans knew and utillonged to an age of literary women, ized the tonic baths, it is only of more and in 1778 figured with Hannah More, recent years that modern women have Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Lennox and five come to appreciate their efficacy, but others in a colored representation of it is a fact that there is nothing quite so restful after a shopping tour or at Yet "Eliza" of the Gentleman's Mag. night to induce sleep as one of these

One of the pleasantes: of liquid per-"could make a pudding as well as fumes to be added to the bath is made translate 'Epictetus' from the Greek, from six grams of tincture of benzoin, and work a handkerchief as well as fifteen grams of extract of lavender compose a poem." Mrs. Carter lived and three and one-half gills of deodorto a great age, dying on the 19th of ized alcohol. Allow this to stand for two weeks in a dark place, then if necessary strain through porous paper. derstand that he new biographer will To use, pour a spoonful into a basin of warm water or a greater quantity into the bath. It can also be sprayed over the body after the bath. In this case it should be diluted with five times the amount of rose water.

Another Hquid which is said to bring the color to the cheeks and be particularly refreshing is composed of thirty grams of oil of bergamot, thirteen grams of oil of citron, the same of oil of Portugal, seven and a half grams of oil of neroli, the same of oil of petitgran, three and three-quarter grams oil of rosemary, eight grams essence of roses, eight grams balsam of tolu and five pints deodorized alcohol. Let stand three weeks and strain through perous paper. Use two or three tablespoonfuls to the bath, as desired. Or, if used in the basin of water, use a teaspoonful only.

One which is used for the face bath mostly but can be used by tripling the and a half ounces of rose water, one and a quarter ounces of myrtle water, one-half dram essence of ambergris and one-quarter of essence of musk. Mix and shake at intervals for days. Let stand two weeks then filter. Sea salt and camphor either used separately or together, act as tonics for the skin and should be used frequently. The salt thrown into the bath in handfuls or rubbed on the body has a tonic effect. The expense of these perfumes is greatly lessened instead of using in the water, and the

#### Mourning Colors.

The following are the various colors used for mourning in different countries, together with reasons given for the selection;

Black expresses privation of light, worn throughout Europe and America.

Yellow, the sere and yellow leaf; Egypt and Burma. In Brittany widows' caps among the peasants are yellow.

Purple and violet, to express royalty, mourning for the «cardinals and kings of France. Violet is the mourning color for Turkey.

White, emblem of "white handed hope," China. Deep blue Bokhara mourning. The significance of this selection is not known.

Pale brown, the withered leaves, Persia, grayish brow, earth, Ethiopia and Abyssinia.

#### Bull Fighting Statistics.

"I am off to Spain," said a photographer. "The bull fighting season opens in April, and I must be there for the first performance.

"The season," he said, "lasts seven months, from April to November. Eash season there are on an average 500 fights and in each fight three bulls out, was immediately rendered incanare killed, ten horses and a twenty- descent by a current of hydroxide from fifth of a man. The aggregate season's slaughter in the ring, that is to say, is 1,500 bulls, 5,000 horses like lead. Two places of iron were and 20 men.

ty-five. They each earn about \$9,000 a season. The ordinary helpers earn in a season only \$500."

The world has only 10,000,000,000 tons of iron ore available, and the supply is likely to run short inside of a century.

#### REPAIRING BRAIN. A Certain Way By Food.

physician, author or business man is forced under pressure of modern conditions to the active and sometimes fire, of being without danger, as the over-active use of the brain.

Analysis of the excreta thrown out by the pores shows that brain work breaks down the phosphate of potash, not exceed four to six mills per cubic separating it from its heavier compan- meter. It is believed that it will be ion, albumen, and plain common sense possible to use liquid air as a motor teaches that this elemental principle | power .- New York Times.

latent in converting ice into steam. The process has two stages: First, melting the ice to water, in which we do not notice any change in the temperature; and, second, boiling the water to make steam, in which the boiling water and steam are both 212 degrees, though in the change from one to the other a heat of 1000 degrees has become latent.

#### LIQUID AIR FOR COMMERCE.

jousul Describes Results Obtained by a French Inventor.

Consul Brunot, of Saint - Etienne, writes to the State Department, Washington, that a group of savants of the Academie des Sciences, Paris, very recently paid a visit to a factory at Boulogne-sur-Seine to witness the manufacture for industrial purposes of enormous quantities of oxygen and nitrogen, extracted in a liquid state from atmospheric air.

Georges Claude, the inventor of the process, furnished the explanations. As the liquid oxygen flowed out from the generator it was of a bluish hue, while the nitrogen was colorless, Several experiments were made for the visitors to prove the importance of having an abundant supply of oxygen at one's disposal; a forge set up in the grounds showed the wonderful effects of the gas. The fire, which had almost died the blowpipe. A bar of iron was brought to a red heat and then melted welded in a few minutes by the aid "The chief matadors number twen- of a powerful flame from the blowpipe. Much costly and tealous riveting will be no longer necessary; iron will be welded against iron, copper against copper, etc. The doctors already foresee the possible treatment with liquid air of certain affections of microbian origin, such as osteomyelitis, anthrax, and the malignant disease of the skin termed lupus. Liquid air has been tried in mines as

an explosive agent, and for this purpose marl is wet with petroleum and then saturated with liquid air. The Every minister, lawyer, journalist, paste thus formed constitutes a good explosive when fired with fulminate, and has the advantage, when it hangs liquid air evaporates very rapidly.

The price of oxygen, according to M. Claude, for industrial purposes will

## Tortures of Women.

It was a terrible torture that Mrs. Gertie McFariand of King's Mountain N. C., describes, as follows: "I sulfered dreadful periodical pain, and became so weak I was given up to die, when my husband got me Wine of Cardui. The first dose gave relief, and with 8 bottles I am up doing my work. I cannot say enough in praise of Cardui." A wonderful remedy for women's ills. At druggists, 51.00.

Better Than Any Speech.

Among the anecdotes told in J. H. Settle's book concerning election humors is the following about Lord Rosebery:

His lordship was in the east end of London at an election time, and while inspecting a great establishment several of the employes, whose knowledge of the distinguished guest chiefly centered in him as the owner of a good horse, communicated to one of the company their wish that Lord Rosebery would do them a favor.

'What is it you want-a speech.' asked the gentleman.

'A speech! No! Speech be hanged!" was the reply. "We want a tip for the Liverpool cup!"

#### A Strange Story.

Mrs. Isaac W. Austill of Chestnut Ridge, N. C., tells a strange story of great suffering. "I was in bad condiion for months," she writes, "under treatment of doctors, but got no relief. My periods had stopped, all but the pain. After taking part of a bottle of Wine of Cardui, nature worked properly and without pain. I advise all suffering women to use Cardui." A pure specific remedy for women's ills. \$1.00, at druggists.

The public executioner of the Grand Duchy of Hesse has been fined \$20.

#### AN EVERY-DAY STRUCCLE.

Menand Women of Every Occupation Saffer Miserels From Kidney Complaint. J. C. Lightner, 703 So. Cedar St., Abliene, Kansas, is one of the thousands who suffer from kidney troubles

brought on by daily work. "I first noticed it eight or ten years ago," said Mr. Lightner. "The dull pain in the back fairly made me sick. It was hard to get up or down, hard to straighten, hard to do any work that

brought a strain on the back. I had frequent attacks of gravel and the urine was passed too often and with pain. When I used Doan's Kidney Summer Front. Send Me. for catalogue show-Pills, however, all traces of the trouble

disappeared and have not returned. I

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

A naturalist has been making observa-

Mary Bagguley of 117 Peach St., Syra-

24 years, has been tormented with side

ache from female trouble. keeping her

weak and ailing. "She took Wine of

juite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character. S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."



A dollar in hand is worth two loaned to a friend



For this Oak Mantel, French Plate Mirror, file Hearth and Facing, 20-inch Grate; no

effect quite as good .- Margaret Mixter, in the New York Telegram.

Rubber trees are being planted and months or purchase seeds for the developed in various parts of Africa. spring planting through this fund. The India, Samoa, Mexico, Central Amerselectmen know pretty nearly every ica, the West Indies and the Philip-

must be introduced into the body anew each day, if we would replace the loss and rebuild the brain tissue.

We know that the phosphate of potr.sh, as presented in certain field grains, has an affinity for albumen and that is the only way gray matter in the brain can be built. It will not answer to take the crude phosphate of potash of the drug shop, for nature rejects it. The elemental mineral must be presented through food directly from Nature's laboratory.

These facts have been made use of in the manufacture of Grape-Nais, and any brain worker can prove the value | nal the British soldier wears a helmet of the proper selection of food by mak- which weighs nearly one and oneing free use of Grape-Nuis for ten fourth pounds, the helmet of the Prus- druggists \$1.00. days or two weeks. Sold by grocers sian infantryman weighs only triffe everywhere (and in Immense quanti- over fourteen ounces, while the Italties). Manufactured by the Postum | ian is still better off with a kepl, which Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Tweive ounces.

Arithmetic Races.

line were counted winners.

In the recent great athletic meeting | am certainly grateful." at Canton, China, arithmetic races were a feature. Pupils from the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. schools carried slate and pencil, and in the course of the race they encountions on the toilets of certain ants. tered a blackboard containing a sum to An Interesting Letter. be solved. The boys were lined up as they reached the goal, and those whose calculations were wrong were then cuse, N. Y., writes to tell of the terrible suffering of her sister, who for the past eliminated. The first three left in the

Heavy British Heimers. Cardui and is now well. Cardui has According to a German military jou been a God send to us both," she writes. For all women's troubles, Cardui is a safe, efficient, reliable romedy. At

The most wicked looking of all preatures is a painted and blondined. turns the scale at between eleven and mother.

ing 100 designs from \$10 to \$100. J. E. Hunnicutt & Co.,

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## · THE PULPIT. AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY BISHOP C. C. MICABE.

#### Subject : The Frencher's Commission.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The New York Avenue M. E. Church was crowded to its utmost capacity Sunday morning when Bishop McCabe preached the Conference sermon. Bishop McCabe preached for nearly an hour. His sermon was a typical, old-style Methodist oration, and evidently pleased his hearers immensely, for his remarks were punctuated from start to finish with cries of "Amen," "Hallelujah," "Yes, yes," and frequent laughter.

for his text the passage in Haggai: "And the desire of all nations shall come." He said:

to rebuild the walls of the ruined temrebuild the temple, and they were Do you desire Him? greatly needed. Cyrus, the King of the conqueror of Babylon, and these Jews had fallen into his hands and he treated them finely. Cyrus was a man who believed in religious liberty. It is strange that 2500 years ago there was a man in a high on earth position who believed that every man had a right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience. I know Cyrus believed in religious liberty because he was not a Jew, and net he allowed these Jews to go and rebuild their temple and ruined city. I think God loved Cyrus on this account. I know He did, because He sent him a no more massacres of the Jewa. And what a great Sultan of Turkey would have made! There would be no more massacres of Armenians simwhen a great man like Cyrus will ocstruments of torture which were used by men and devils-for I think the devil inspired men to use such instruments of torture-to make all men think alike. I looked with amazed interest at the "Maid of Novemberg," a terrible instrument callel by that name. It consists of great, wide doors. Ah. my dear friends, you who are blood. "hese Israelites had been in captivity mean to give some day-if you could for seven years; 42,360 of them went to know, and see, and feel all of a sudden build the temple. Some were old and that "the time is short," how it would some young. The young men shouted break the spell! how you would go infor joy, for they did not remember stantly, and do the thing which you Solomon's Temple, but the old men did. | might never have another chance to and they wept. They wept, first, be- do!-Phillips Brooks. cause of the contrast between the amount of money which David gave Solomon to build the temple with and 000 said to the other eighty-four ner and the influence that of an evil star? want to state publi dy the creed of the | -Pacific Baptist. M. E. Church. We are the friends of labor; we are the filends of all laborof every man and woman who has to

Him not." The Jews are still looking thing in human history. A great DE. B. H. KLINE, Ld., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Hebrew scholar has translated the New Testament into Hebrew as a literary venture, and a rich man in London is spending a large fortune in circulating it. I hope it will fly around the earth. Let us get the Jews converted, for that is the quickest way to convert the world. Do you know that there are 500,000 converted Jews? Let

the glorious work go on. Now, "what think ye of Christ?" Is the wearer of all these glorious names divine or human or an angel? Some think He was a good man, a typical man, the best man in the world, but say He was not divine. They do not even admit that He was an angelic being. Some think He was God-man. Bishop McCabe's subject was "The "God manifest in the flesh." Jesus is Preacher's Commission," and he took divine. Peter believed that. Paul helieved it. He said: "By Him all things created that are in Heaven and in earth, visible and invisible; all Haggai was one of the prophets who things were made by Him." Such went to the captive Israelites to help things cannot b said about an angel or a human being. I think the epistle ple and of their destroyed city. Zech- to the Hebrews was written by Paul ariah was the other one. They were to file fiebrews was written by radii both men of vast hope and mighty scholars say Apollos wrote it, and not day. faith, and God gave them vision to Paul, but Paul wrote it. There was read the future, and, because they saw not anybody else great enough to write the future, they were optimistic men. it. We must have a divine Saviour. They did not believe that anything was No angel or human being could do too good to be true. We need such what we need. He must be an Alus how much better the past was than to save and strong to deliver." Our the present, and who discourage us, sorrows are too great for human con- oil will paint a moderate sized house. and we need men who talk hopefully; solution; our sins are too mighty for men who speak of the future with de- the power of any man or angel. We writes: Lord's prayer-that the will of God have Him. Do you 'believe Jesus shall be done on earth as it is in Christ can save a soul in an instant? Heaven-will some day be fulfilled. I know it: I have seen Him do it a These two prophets went to the Israel-these to Jerusalem, and straggled to ites, to Jerusalem, and struggled to stands ready. Will you have Him?

Brethren in the ministry, it is your Persia, allowed them to go. Cyrus was business to preach Christ's Gospel to the world. Hurry with the Gospel. This is a sad world. There is one religion that teaches that sorrow is so inescapable, that the best thing that can be done is to be blown out like a candle, and 500,000,000 Buddhists believe it. Hurry with the Gospel. Read John xiv: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me." The presence of sorrow affects me strangely. I have never got used to it. It ought to awaken the fingers, toes or legs, bone pains, swollen sympathy of every human heart. I read a story of a Pullman car when, in the night, all was quiet except a baby's message by Isaiah, "I will go before voice. One man called out, angrily: thee and make thy way straight before "Where is the mother of that child? thee." Cyrus would have made a I wish she would keep it quiet." The after doctors, hot springs and patent medigreat Czar of Russia; there would be father of the child answered: "The cines had all failed. Most of these cured mother of my babe is in her coffin in the baggage car. I hope the passengers will excuse me; I am doing the to suffer the agonies or symptoms of rheu- erties of the various roots and herbs. best I can." The other man rushed out | matism or catarrh while or after taking ply because they were Christians. I and said: "Sir, forgive me. I did not Blood Balm. It makes the blood pure and trust in God that the time will come understand. I would not have said it rich, thereby giving a healthy blood supply. if I had known. Let me take that cupy every throne on earth, and when babe. I will keep it all night and you conscience of another shall pass away forever. I have myself seen 580 in-pathy. Ob, the world is full of sorrow and sin; but we have the remedy. Let your feet be like the roe's upon the mountains. God grant the commission anew to-day to preach the Gospel.

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## SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicine which was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- so good for their woman friends and ng from a good old Quaker family. neighbors was equally good for the For some years she taught school, and women of the whole world. became known as a woman of an alert



thetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, prosperity and happiness. They had work. She passed to her reward years four children, three sons and a ago, but not till she had provided daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially work and she was always careful to preurgent cases. By tradition and ex- serve a record of every case that came to cially advised for chronic. perience many of them gained a won- her attention. The case of every sick

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it mand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the famlly had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until toand investigating mind, an earnest day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegeseeker after knowledge, and above table Compound have become houseall, possessed of a wonderfully sympa- hold words everywhere, and many ons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

> Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her



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and loc. in stamps or silver, and we cian's prescription and relied entirely on wept because of the contrast in the will supply you a sample free if you have pever used Mull's Anti-Belch Live Boliness. the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and plaus of the two temples. Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with It is better to live a good life than to "The Desire of All Nat ons." That is Waters, and will also send you a cerone of the names of Ci rist. He had be talking about it, better to live holithe Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs tificate good for 25c. toward the pur-chase of more Belch Wafers. You will over 300 different appellations. Jacob ness than to proclaim that one lives it. were covered with ranning sores. In and there would be no constipation-no sour stomach-no formation of gas-as it is about six weeks we had her completely called Him "Shiloh;" Job, "The Delix- If the sun makes a noise we do not find them invaluable for stoma-b troumade from the whole whoat-berry-baked at a high temperature-all indigestible erer;" David, "The She, herd;" Isalah, "Wonderful," "Couns lor," "Mighty Cod," "Everlasting Father" and lighthouses flame out their rays over hle; cures by absorption. Address well, and there has been no recurrence of MULL'S GRAPE TONIC Co., 328 3d matter removed. the trouble. We find that the Cuticura Ave., Rock Island, IIL Remedies are a valuable household stand-Palatable-Nutritious-Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat "Prince of Peace;" sohn the Baptist, "The Lamb of God;" Paul, the "Fore-runner;" at the Isle of Patmos, Jesus So the truest, purest and best lives by, living as we do twelve miles from a Give Full Address and Write Plainly. doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the Dr. V. C. Price My signature on said: "I am Alpha and Omega, the simply let their light shine, as the mountain. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, All druggists, 50c. per boz, or by mail every package. first and the last, the bright and morn- blessed Saviour commanded. upon secend of price. Stamps accepted. Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Eaking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts 13, 1905." ing star," and John called Him "King Need of Backbone. of Kings and Lord of Lords." But A man's gratitude is always at its People who think before they speak A contemporary suggests that one the sweetest name of all is Jesus. O. what a sweet name it is. He is my thing which Christians as well as othbest just before you do him a favor. soon get out of the habit of talking. IO CENTS & PACKAGE AS MUCH HOURISHMENT AS THREE LOAVES OF BREAD Saviour. It took an angel to bring that ers need at the present day is backname. Gabriel said: "His name shall bone. Not a backbone like a ramrod, be called Jesus"-that is the sweetest that cannot yield or bend, but a well articulated spinal column, which is name of all-"His name shall be above | strong enough to hold a man upright. all names." "At the name of Jesus and keep him from being crashed beevery knee shall bow." neath the burdens that press upon him. " Jesus, my Saviour, to Bethlehem came. These are days of easy going plety; Born in a manger in sorrow and shame; O, it is wonderful, blest be Hus name, Calling for me! Calling for ma! and men are too often ruled by com-La Creole Hais Restorer is a Perfect Dressing and Restorer Price \$100 promise rather than by conscience.

#### The Time is Short.

in which I counted nine spikes, several letting miserable misunderstandings inches long. When the victim was run on from year to year; you who are asked for the last time "Will you re- keeping wretched quarrels alive bepent?" if he said "No," these doors cause you cannot quite make up your | my waist down and my back hurt me were slammed, and the victim quiver- mind that now is the day to sacrifice ing on these spikes would suffer more your pride and kill them; you who are anguish than Jesus Christ did on the passing men sullenly on the street, not cross .- Men and women to-day would speaking to them out of some silly rather die than give up this old Bible, spite, and yet knowing that it would or surrender the right to worship God | fill you with shame and remorse if you according to the dictates of conscience. heard that one of those men were dead We enjoy liberty to-day because such to-morrow morning; you who are letmen and women have lived in the ting your neighbor starve till you hear world. Let us prize the boon which that he is dying of starvation, or letting they purchased with suffering and your friend's heart ache for a word of appreciation or sympathy which you

#### Responsibility For Possessions.

Do you wish more strength? But if the sum they had now. Secondly, be- you had more and misused it your cause of the contrist between the condemnation would be greater than is number of men-Solymon had \$0.000, your reproach now for work undone. and now there were but 42,360. Solo- Do you wish more money? But if you mon had 3600 overpeers to keep the bad more its rust would the more surepeople at work-waking delegates, if | iy eat your fiesh as fire, while the reyou please. I wish all walking dele- sponsibility for its proper use would gates were for that purpose. I won- burden the soul. Do you crave a larger der if they ever hid a strike among | field of work and influence? But what them. I wonder if 16,000 of these S0.- | if, when gained, the field were untilled cent.: "Unless you foin our society you | A young minister had few to hear his cannot work at all.' It would not have best sermons: he complained to John been allowed in Holomon's time. I Brown, of Haddington, and this was had a letter yestelday from a promi- the reply: "You have as many heavers nent man in this ci y, asking me if the every time you preach as you will care church was the friend of labor. I to answer for at the day of judgment."

#### Nearer Heaven.

An inclination to be constipated is a common symptom of the American people. Bless God for the wilderness; thank There is no question but that this is due in a great measure to indigestion, and that Discard drugs, as you know from experiearn a living by the sweat of the face. | God for long nights; be thankful that RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS. ence they do not cure stomuch trouble. indigestion comes from indiscretion of diet. Let foods be daily eaten like We are the friends, not only of the you have been in the school of party Try a common-sense (Nature's) method sixteen per cent., but of the \$0,000; of | and have undergone the searching and that does cure. A soothing, healing sensa-Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema-100 per cent. of labor, and anybody | testing of much discipline. Take the tion results instantly. Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies who is not a friend of 100 per cent. is right view of your trials. You are We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will a Household Standby." not a true friend of h bor. That is the nearer Heaven for the graves you have do this, and we want you to know it. This creed of the M. E. Church, and I state dug, if you have accepted bereaveoffer may not appear again. "Last year, after having my little girl it for them because they do not seem | ments in the right spirit; you are wiser treated by a very prominent physician for disposed to state it for themselves. for the losses you have bravely borne, an obstinate case of eczema, 1 resorted to WHEAT FLAKE CELERY the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well And I believe I state the creed of all but you are nobler for all the sacrifices Protestant churches in this country. you have willingly completed .- Dr. pleased with the almost instantaneous resend this coupon with your name Then, again, I think the old men Joseph Parker. lief afforded that we discarded the physiand address and your drug

are not talked about simply because | ills and weaknesses of the body, and they don't hear it.

#### Struck by Lightning.

Mrs. Nancy Cleary, of Brewers, N. C., suffered as if struck by lightning. She snys: "I was almost paralyzed from constantly, from female troubles. I had headache, seemed always tired, and felt as if I was dying. I took wine of Cardui, which cured me, and now I leel like a new person." Cardui relieves periodical pain, and makes sick women well. \$1,00 at drug stores.

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Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvestof the field there are remedies ex-Lots of people imagine that they pressly designed to cure the various it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

> Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned direction of the work when its originathat her compound relieved and cured tor passed away. For nearly twentyand it became quite popular among five years she has continued it, and them.

> out money and without price, as a pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, labor of love.

> But in 1873 the financial crisis struck capable as herself, the present Mrs. of the Pinkham family, as this class erty swept away. Some other source for it. of income had to be found,

to the world.

The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble with their mother, combined forces to woman whose name it bears.

and there were thousands-received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter - in - law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her

now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, some as

Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no other person have so many women been adof business suffered most from vised how to regain health. Sick wofearful depression, so when the Centen- men, this advice is "Yours for Health" nial year dawned it found their prop- freely given if you only write to ask

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#### LIMON WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1906.

### CURRENT ITEMS.

DON LOUIS M. VARGAS has been Modeste Guerarra resigned ...

cargo-from this Port.

farm "La Palma" from Don Mauro Boston thirty-five years ago. He ensuccess in his new venture.

Mw. E. J. HITCHCOCK, General Audi- May 1st, 1887 to July 1st, 1902, he was the steamer Limon for Boston or position. Tuesday.

On Thursday all Government offices were closed and places of business were also compelled to do the same at 2 p.m., it being the feast of Corpus Christi.

MR. WILLIE FREEAR will strive during the following week will give

THE Light Jadge of Limon calls inch board) and striking a Jamaican distribution of said estate will take place. - "Official Gazette."

THE prisoners in the San José cuartel made an attempt to escape at 10.30 on Tuesday night. The Commandante, however, had previous information and took the necessary precau- U. S. Naval Commissioners Sail tion to time to frustrate the attempt. -" El Noticiero."

IN another column will be seen a Boston cable announcing the appointment of Mr. William E. Mullins as Manager of the Joint Railways; it is also rumoured that Mr. Mullins is branging another gentleman to act as Traffic Manager. This is the first inbehorry to loose so able and genial a gentleman.

Limon to large gatherings, both morning and night, and the Rev. Wm. Head conducted services in Turrialba. Meetings have been held in Turrialba. Guacimo, Dos Novillos and Germania. They also took part in an at Madre de Dios.

#### William Mullins to Head Costa Rica Railroads.

St. Albans, Vt., May 28 .- William Costa Rics during the present month. E. Mullins, General Superintendent He may arrive here on or about the THE Elders Fyffes steamship of the Central Vermont, has resigned 20th inst. In case of his arrival on Miami, Captain Scudamore, R.N.R., to become General Manager of the that date, the following programme left here on Tuesday last with 58,595 railways of Costa Rica. One of these of Special Services will, D.V., be car- Gigantic British, Naval Manbunches tananas. This is a record lines has recently passed from English ried out : to American control. Mr. Mullins' headquarters will be at San José, the "La REFUELICA" says Don Marcial capital. He will sail from Boston Alpiza has purchased the magnificent June 16th. Mr. Mullins was born in

Fernandez. We wish Don Marcial tered railway work in 1889 and in 1897 he became Chief Clork to the Superintendent of the Grand Trunk. From

tor of the United Fruit and Northern assistant to the General Manager of Railroad Companies, accompanied by the Central Vermont, and in July, Mrs. Hitchcock were passengers by 1902, was promoted to his present

#### Careless Handling of Revolver.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. At noon on Sunday a native woman. residing in the two-story building July 1.-11 a.m. Ordination Service. opposite the Cuartel, took a revolver

from the trunk of her sweetheart in here on the 23rd of this month, and order to satisfy herself if the weapon was out of order, as he had asserted his well known entertainment, "Fri- that day when bringing it in the volities." We all remember with building. The revolver, a self-acting pleasure Mr. Freear's last visit here. one, went off, the bullet passing through the partition of the room (an

upon all persons interested in the named Gordon (who was asleep on his testate of the late james Samuel cot) at the back of the head, just Buchanan, to present their claims be- above the car. The wound, though a other Stations to join those that are fore the 4th July, on which date the mas'y one, was not dangerous, as the

Gordon lost a considerable amount of blood in addition to a terrible scar. The bullet was found on the cot beside him.

## on the Siberia.

The launches H. W. Preston and Sixola from Bocas del Toro arrived at at 7 p.m. 11.30 on Sunday night with the following gentlemen forming the United connection with cacal matters : Lieut. timation we have had of Mr. R. E. Brounger's retirement. We shall all behorry to loose so able and genial a Wood, T. J. Powell, E. C. Stanton, L. The deputation from the Jamaica smith. J. D. Whitecar, W. H. Rhodes, at one o'clock. Baptist Missionary Society arrived on the s.s. Sibiria last Friday. On Sun-E. Cooper, C. T Maxwell, P. A. Os-held on Thursday and Friday of this

#### Church Notes.

gazetted Fiscal Agent for Limon vice (special DESPATCH TO BOSTON GLOBE.) British Honduras will be visiting

S. MARK'S CHURCH.

June 21 .- 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 7 p.m. Meeting of Churchworkers and Members.

" 24.-3 p.m. Benediction of the Rectory.

Meeting.

S. JAMRS', SAN JOSE CREEK.

- " 26.-Tuesday. Confirmation Service.
  - S. MARKS'S CHURCH.
- . 27.-Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meeting
- for Men. ., 28 .- Thursday, 7 p.m. Confirma-

tion Service. 3 p.m. Flower Service for Children.

3.-Tuesday, 7 p.m. Tea Party on the Rectory Grounds.

The Bishop will, towards the close of the week, proceed to San José, where he will hold an Ordination Ser. | tary trial of Colonel Regmin of the vice on the 8th July and Confirmation Seminovsky regiment of the guard, Service on the 11th. He will also visit for having executed without trial of Germania to confirm the candidates any description, 12 persons during the who may come together from the rising in Moscow.

there. His Lordship has arranged to force of the bullet was nearly spent leave for Colon that week, so as to be for the city of London has resigned. at Christ Church on Sunday the 15th The cause is saidto be due to his atti-

Evening at 7.

Sunday School at 2.30.

Monday-Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday-Evangelistic Service. Rev. Wm. Head will conduct service

On Friday June 22nd a foundation Head, W. M. Webb, E. A. Pitt and Witt and Mrs. Witt will take part in Samuels, W. C. Clarke, C. H. Arrow- the ceremony. Lay stone to take place

day last Rev. W. M. Webb preached in born, W. Faosi, W. Keoing, and F. week. On Thursday at the Baptist 88, Calle Mayor, fro Church and on Friday at the Wesleyan Church. The following Ministers will assist in the meetings: Rev. Wm. Head, Rev. W. M. Webb, Rev. Mr. Henderson and others. Torry-Alexander hymns will be used which can be obtained at the Baptist Mission House.

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Thanksgiving for Escape of Alfonso and His Bride. CHICAGO BEEF SCANDAL.

LATEST ;CABLEGRAMS.

oeuvres.

At the International Congress of Miners, held in Lo ndon on Saturday the German and Belgian delegates presented indisputable data and figures relative to the employment ., 25 .- Monday, 7 p.m. Missionary of women in mines. The Congress resolved to prohibit the employment of women in the mining industry. The German, Austrian, Belgian and American delegates passed a resolution, prohibiting the employment of persons under 16 years old. A resolution in favor of two vacations of two weeks each per annum, resulted in a difference of opinion and was cousequently withdrawo. The Delegate, Harvey, presented a resolution in favor of the eight-hour day labor.

The "Rech" says Rennekampff has accused Linevitch of holding communication with a revolutionary Committee of railway employees during the strike on the Sibirian railway. The "Military organ" urges a Mili-

At the invitation of the Conservative Society, Sir Edward Clarke, member tude on the question of Fiscal Reform.

Assolemn thanksgiving was celebrated throughout Spain, for the Moral published a method for the use of explosives. The publication contains evidence which justifies the sus-

when the car containing statues of the this lafter place, 100 women were Russian squadron returns the visit. King and Queen passed the house No. burnt to death. nich the bomb Telegrams from Petershoff states Ministry is not confirmed ; neverth had been thrown. The building was that the Czar will dismiss the Frime less, it is expected to take place completely deserted and in darkness, Minister for incapacity to confront shortly. An armed baud attacked a not a living creature was to be seen the Parliament. Several Ministers company of infantry guarding the on the balconies or at the windows, of the nobility have counselled the station at Varsovia. One of the band It has been proven that a Catalan Czar to form a Ministry of Democrats. | was killed and others severely wound-Deputy offered Moral an admission The disorders have affected 12 pro- ed. Near Otwock four Terrorista were card to the ceremony, and that for vinces. days he had followed His Majesty In connection with the attempt on from place to place, and before the King Alfonso's life, the "Daily Teleattempt in company with two others, graph's" correspondent in Madrid he purchased several drugs from a sends the following (which he vouches for) shortly after the explosion of the also secured that he had four accombomb: "Their Majesties were seated to the left of the coach, responding to the salutations of the ladies in the 12 men killed. will be held on Sunday, the 24th inst. ed several cafés, finally securing a palcos, in front of the Santa Marta Besides the regular services there will job as a mechanic in a factory belong- Church, when a coise was heard near be a special service at 3.30 in the after- ing to the Marquis of Santillava, the right whee's of the coach, follownoon. The Rev. T. A. Glasspole will situated on the outskirts of Madrid, a ed by a stremendous report like the few hours after he was discharged, discharge of a large cannon. The through is competency to fill the posi- coach shook like a ship in a heavy sear a strong odor accompanied by a thick The Prince and Princess of Wales, smoke then enveloped the coach and Duke of Esparta and Prince Albert rendered it impossible to see the left the city on Friday and were street or the occupants of the royal escorted to the station by the King coach. Alfonso thinking the Queen and Queen, assisted by the Royal was injured, held her head with both his hands and embracing her asked if The Duke of Almodovar del Rio, she was hurt. Her Majesty opened Minister of Foreign Affairs has had a her eyes and looking at him said, " relapse, he is suffering from lung am unburt, are you ? " Alforso then troubles. said, "They have fired a bomb." It is said that the King does not The Queen replied, "I believe so too, think of dissolving the Cortes while a but let me show them that I am a disagreement exists between it and Queen." The atmosphere clearing a the Government. The Chambers will little, the king opened the window on meet next week. the left side of the coach and noticed. The official reception at the Palace the soldiers trying to restrain the was one of the most brilliant func- frightened horses, while the ladies in tions of modern times. King Alfonso the palcos were in a panic. Thinking was dressed in a Captain General's the explosion insignificant His Majeauniform, while Queen Victoria was in ty said to one of the gentlemen :white satin, with a diamond crown "This is nothing, go ahead." The and a collar of pearls. The Presi- gentleman replied that it was imposdents of the Senate and Congress de- sible, as one of the horses was killed livered speeches condemning the at- and others injured. His Majesty then tempt on the lives of their Majestics. alighted and assisted the Queen to His Majesty replied, referring to the gain another carriage, sending one of To-morrow the great feast of Cor- vileness of the criminal who threw his gentlemen away to advise his ous Christi will be celebrated the bomb. The battle of fiowers at mother and Princess Henry of Battenthe Pasco del Pardo was a failure, berg that they were unhurt. The We have been informed that exten- through the absence of Royalty, Qneen's shoes and dress was smeared with blood ; His Majesty observing News from Norway states that all the number of dead and wounded preparations are complete for the around him, said in a tone of deep recoronation of the King and Queen. proach, "What a terrible disgrace, Their Majesties will acrive at Frondwhat infamy and wickedness to shed jen on the evening of the 19th, where so much innocent blood." In spite of the foreign Princes and Ambassadors the panic the multitude cheered their will await them. The ceremony will Majesties, the King then made signs take place on the 22nd, at 11 a.m. in to show them that both himself and the Cathedral, followed by a gala ban the Queen were unhurt. His Majesty quet, at which 300 covers will be laid. afterwards said that the Queen was The balance of the week will be dedisaved through Inclining towards the cated to amusements and popular left side of the coach, all the damage sports. Saturday last was declared a being done to the right,



Washed with Sunlight Sonp.

lance is observed in all the packing their visit to England, where they houses, of meats intended for market. were treated very cordially and reescape of the King and Queen. Count cised by the Government, nothing is According to precelent the En-Romanones, Governor of the city, known concerning the revolution in peror should have telegraphed to says it will require more than a week Matto Grosse. The peasants have Edward, but he never did so. In the to unravel the plot against the King's fired the houses and farm; of the speech of King Edward to the Burgo-Wednesday-Christian Endeavour life. From investigations made, it wealthier classes and resisted the masters at Buckingham Palace he has been discovered beyond a doubt police and troops, refusing to pay never referred to the Kaiser. The that Moral intended to throw the rents or provide recruits for the Prince of Wales did the same thing bomb inside of the church of San Army. The railway station at Kakan in the letter he wrote when the Lord States Naval Commission who have to-morrow at Matina at 11 a.m. and Jeronimo during the celebration of and the lumber deposits have been Mayor entertained them at the Manthe marriage ceremony. A year ago burnt. The Governments forcests sion House in London. have been burning for several days. The peasants are in possession of Fournier goes to London the guest of several large farms in the district. It | King Edward in order to discuss the picion that Moral was the author of is said that the Cossacks destroyed participation of the French fleet in the attempt against Alfonso a year several properties belonging to the ago in Paris. In the procession of peasant class, In Alkhoroz 125 houses British fleet visits the Baltic ports, Monday, the people wildly cheered were burnt and in Workshank 5. In including Cronstadt, and when the

Argentine are carefully and closely | tions." It cites the case of the return examined and that the strictest vigi- of the German Burgomasters from Through the strict censorship excer- ceived by King Edward personally.

Washed with Impure soaps.

Paris news states that Admiral the coming naval festivities, when the The resignation of the Russian

July. RAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday Services in Limon : Morning at 11.

#### Death of John Fay Skelly, Esq.

Mr. Skelly was one of the chief coffee pioneers in this country ; he arrived here about 30 years ago, after travelling most parts of the great American Continents.

; Many were the interesting yarns he would tell of his travels and it was tions have been filed at the Limon always a source of pleasure to listen Government House : to him.

Mr. Skelly had been staying with his only daughter, Mrs. Cox, wife of H.B.M Consul in San José where he passed away on May 20th, aged 70. Born in County Meath, Ireland 1836.

He was loved and respected by all and we tender our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Cox in her sad loss of a devoted father.

#### Accident at Limon Lodge.

While engaged in installing a telephone on Saturday last, Anselmo Silva, a telephone lineman, fell from a 15 feet ladder and broke his arm. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the hospital, and is likely to remain there for the next three months.

#### No More Cock Fighting.

The Congress has decreed as follows :- Decree No. 34 of the 11th July. 1902, which permitted "cock fighting." is hereby, annulled, and that of July 1st, 1898, prohibiting said sport, put into force. This law will be enforced in different localities at the expiration of the several monopolies previously sold .- "Official Gazette."

#### Sailing of the Sibiria.

In the Atlas steamer Sibiria, for New York via Jamaica, 7 packages of lowing : cargo and 25,000 bunches of bananas. The Sibiria sailed on Monday morning, at 3.30

#### Arrival of the Sibiria.

The Atlas steamer Sibiria arrived on Friday last at 1 p.m. with the following passengers from New York and Jamaica : W. Symes, Mrs. Symes and infant, Rev. W. Head, Hon. and Rev. Wm. Webb (Member of the Legislav. Mr. Teofolo Fra

L'amura.

## **Revolution** ia Guatemala.

TRIUMPH OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS. A telegram from Santa Ana, Repubrevangelistic meeting at the Baptist lic of Salvador, dated Monday (copied Church last night, in Limon. During from "El Coco") says that reliable inthe coming week they will conduct formation has been received that the two evangelistic meetings in Limón, revolutionary troops under General on Thursday and Friday, also on F. E. Pimentel completely defeated Thesday at Matina and on Wednesday the forces of President Estrada Cabrera in a battle which took place at the latter place in the Department of Jutiapa.

The telegram also states that the altimate triumph of the revolution is assured. - 'El Noticiero.''

#### Marriage Applications.

The following Marriage Applica-

Moffatt.

Uriah Rowe to Sarah Little. Daniel Carr to Jane Craft. Seymour J. Campbell to Maryann been secured for the occasion. Gaynor.

Samuel Reid to Ada Johnson. Henry Thompson to Eliza Burrell Dennis.

Charles Augustus Thompson to Roberta Weir Gaynor.

Frederick Augustus Brown to Gertrude Fuller,

James Theophilus Wellington to Emelina Roach.

Thomas Theophilus Myers to Adclin Alberta Mills. All of Jamaica,

#### Official Notices.

His Excellency the President has granted naturalization papers to Mr. Selim S. Makbel, a native of Mount Lebanon, Syria.

Joseph McIntosh Wedderburn, native of Jamaica, has applied to the Jucz de lo Contencioso Administrativo for a title to 14 hectarcs 4,725 square metres of land situated at Rio Bar- Catholics of Limon are also making tolo, cultivated in cacao, banauas, preparations to the same end. rubber, oranges, and other fruits, said land having been in his possession for 20 years.

#### President Estrada Cabrera Shot.

lutionists in Guatemala have tri- by the local train at 6.15 are deprived umphed and President Estrada of making purchases for the country Cabrera shot. General Barillas has districts. assumed the Presidency.

#### The Estate late F. M. H. Wood.

Several lots of this estate have already been sold, but the Executors do not feel justified in waiting longer for further offers for the remainder. tive Council of Jamaica), Mrs. Cicily They will therefore ask the Judge to call a meeting of the creditors to de

#### WESLEVAN CHURCH.

THE Rev. J. H. Sobey will be the preacher at the Wesleyan Church to- drug store in the capital. Evidence is morrow evening.

The annual Flower Service in con- plices, whose capture is assured. After nection with the Wesleyan Church throwing the first bomb, Moral visitbe the preacher for the day.

#### Pleasant Sunday Afternoon.

A sacred concert will take place at Henry Hylton to Susan Beatrice the Baptist Church to-morrow, Sunday evening, which promises to be quite an event. We are informed family. that some of the best local talent has

These Pleasant Sunday Afternoons have become very popular throughout the West India Islands, and their introduction into Costa Rica deserves

The Atlas Steamship Company have reduced the rates to New York from \$75.00 to \$40.00 United States gold, single fare, and return tickets at \$75. We hope soon to see the saloon and deck rate to Jamaica reduced.

#### Corpus Christi.

throughout the Catholic world.

sive preparations have been made in Nobles and Capitalists. San José for the celebration. The

#### New Police Regulation.

A new police order was put in force on Wednesday, no shops or saloons being permitted to open before 6 a.m. "LA REPUBLICA" publishes the fol- The regulation has its disadvantages as far as the travelling public are "A rumor is current that the Revo- concerned, as many persons leaving

#### A Platelayers' "Hustle."

Another remarkable eugineering scandals recently brought to light of feat has been accomplished on the the methods used by the Chicago pack-Great Western Railway Company's ing house. Mr. Hugh Cecil, Liberal main line from Paddington to Ches- Candidate, said he hoped that no more ter.

A gang of ninety platelayers, start- the United States for use in the army,

signed. The inhabitants are much from the British coasts ports. The excited as they consider this more fleet is divided in two squadrons; evidence that the Ministers are satis- one, the Red, represents the British, fied as to the ultimate triumph of the and consists of 235 ships, including

New York news says: "The whole country is interested in the Chicago beef scandals. Editorials, telegrams and private letters praises Roosevelt | ford are in command of the Red, while beef in tins would be purchased from for his energetic action.

drowned in a tank and one policeman wounded.

Dalsfien has been appointed Governor of Paris.

From reliable sources it is learnt that the German troops were surprised. in the Kara Mountains, South-East Africa, by the rebels ; 2 officers and

Berlin official papers state that the elegrams exchanged between Vienua and Rome clears up the impression that Germany is isolated in Europe. The Indepent Press, however, says that it only suggest a remedy for the disease which is daily undermining the Tripple Alliance. The telegram from the King of Italy has no political significance whatever. The German Press can not pardon Italy for the friendship she showed France at the Algeciras Conference.

"The director of the "Duma" organ and the Constitutional Democratic Chiefs say their party will refuse to form a Ministry, tif the Czar propose that they do so.

London news announces the sudden death of Sir Halliday Mac Cartney. The deceased was born in 1833, and since the year 1584 has been chief counsellor of the Chinese Legation.

An express train reached London on Monday with 12,000 persons from Lancashire, with the object of, protesting against the projected law on pubic instruction. They marched from the station to Hyde Park, headed by bauds of music, and carrying hundreds of flags. The meeting was presided over by the Bishops of London and Manchester and numerous priests. From Hyde Park they marched to the Albert Hall; the principal resolutions adopted by these fanatics, was to enter a vigorous protest against the project. The bishops were loudly cheered. The majority of them were employees of the factories in Laucashire.

The mobilization of the British fleetis complete and the manoeuvre will shortly commence. Three hundred and five warships will take part, this fleet will carry 62,000 men. The object of the manocuvres is to prove if under the new system the Admiralty can effectually defend the coast and mercantile marine. One of the most interesting features is the meeting of The Guatemalan Cabinet has re- ] the merchant steamers despatched torpedo boats and submarines, and the other, 90 ships without torpedo boats or submarines, representing the enemy. Admirals Wilson and Beres-Williams and May are in c



the support of the citizens.



deckers. cide wh	at course shall be taken.	ing early on Saturday morning, tore	while the present conditions existed.	from Plymonth to London the jours	the Blue. The activity at the ports of Sherness, Portsmouth, Portland, Mel-
		up 2,000 yards of the line, and before	Mr, Haldane, the Secretary of War,	ey of the Long worth's wasa royal pro-	the Blue. The activity at the ports of Sherness, Portsmouth, Portland, Mel- ford, Cardiff and others is unprecedent-
Bassan Stillet Eart	hquakes in the Interior.	four o clok had replaced it with new	in reply said that "The United States	cession. On Tuesday the American	ford, Cardiff and others is unprecedent- ed. It is declared that a state of war exists from the 11th June to 2nd July.
rassonyers salleu.		material. Meanly bob tons of material	was not the only country which ex-	Ambassador gave a magnificent han-	ed. It is declared that a state of war
In the Sibility of N On S	Sunday last two carthquake	was naodicu Daily Mail, London.	in England The preserved boof in	quet in their honor.	exists from the fith June to 2nd July.
in the Sibiria for New York; Mr. Ishocks	mara falt in Can Ind the Cart	An Amorican Bomoda	tended for use in the army would be	Among the Guatemalan revolution-	On the evening of the 11th a band of terrorists attacked simultaneously the various Government storehouses
Anselmo Gutierrez and 20 United at 7.12 States Commissioners; for Jamaica p.m.	p.m. and the second at 6.27	An American Remeny	purchased only in those markets	ists there are 160 well armed Ameri-	the various (Coursed simultaneously
Mr. A. A. Taylor, Mr. Max Magnus,		There is probably no medicine man-	where it was found to be pure. The	Cans.	where alcohol is excepted storehouses
Mrs. E. A. Lewis and child, and 15		ufactured that can be in more homes	official charged to examine the food	The American aerial expedition in	where alcohol is exported, threatened the employees with revolvers, and carried off all the money; many re-
deckers.	LOST.	in the United States than Chamber-	would personally remain in the fac-	North Day Wellman's airship to the	carried off all the monoral vers, and
		Ramady It has been in Diarrhoea	tories where it was put up, in order to	North Pole is ready. French	the employees with revolvers, and carried off all the money; many re- sisted and were shot. The infantry
Lame Back.	r the above heading the follow-	Remedy. It has been in general use	watch the manufacture."	Eoglish, aud German scientific men	was called out and our officer a
- S - PP	ears in "La Republica" :	sive enidemic of diarrhoea and dysen-	The "Petit Paristenne" says at the	English, and German scientific men have made a careful inspection of the	soldier and one employee killed
This ailment is usually caused by hada	and a site must had not be that the	liery during this time has tested its	it will be desided whether C	antp to may, after which Wellman	Twenty thousand roubles were stolen
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be cured by applying Chamberlain's Colomb	nd no questions asked."	all similar preparations. The relia-	manufaction of susselling the	Sand-perog on the Isth July.	The police of Rome are searching
· Pain Balm two or three times a day ward an and rubbing vigorously at each appli-		bility and prompt cures of this reme-	jority of the Ministers are favorable	The "Vossiche Zeitung" publishes an article relative to the Anglo-	all the hotels for a French man and
ation. If this does not afford relief.	Choon Connon	Idv have won for it the confidence of	the state of the s	and a charter to the Anglos	woman who arrived a foor days and
Dind on a piece of flammal all halad	oncap cannon.	many physicians who often prescribe	In view of the scandalous discover,	sout it is about the says : "At pre-	for the purpose of as assinating the
Campened with Dain Dala and the	hat is called an HOLd Head	it in their practice. No case has ever	ies in connection with the beef mack-	antente is abasilitely impossible for an	rope after the celebration of mass at
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Limón. \$3.50 c.	ich.	TIONAL PHARMACY, Limón	tion in London to inform the authori-	between the two countries and are	wharves of the London out on the
	the second se	A stand a stand and a stand at	ties that all the cattle slaughtered in l	sufficient to strain the present rela-	Western Railway at Southamoton of

holiday, it being the first anniver-

sary of the separation from Sweden.

Havana on Saturday last.

A case of yellow fever developed in

In the British House of Commons,

several speeches were made over the

### LIMON WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 19CE

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27	18	19	20	21	22	2.3	BUSINESS TO PROSPER
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	you must advertise,

Tuesday morning at 2 a.m. Store rooms 30 and 31 are on fire, a terrific explosion of liquor and oil barrels occurred, and the fire is raging in spite of the efforts of the fire brigades.

The newspaper "Westpolische," which has always opposed von Buelow, has been seized for "Lese Majestie," having produced a caricature of the Conference between Emperors William and Francis Joseph. The caricature represents the Emperors returning thanks by telegraph to the King of Italy, for the each year the Parson and members, illustrated post cards which he sent according to God's law, appoint a them.

Vienna is jubilant over the re- Church, and form them into a Comport that Emperor William will take | mittee, to assist him in having things part in a violin concert, which is to done in the right way. It is now to take place in the capital. In diplo- my surprise, as I learned from a rev. matic circles it is said that Emperor gentleman this week, that the Com-William's visit to Vienna is void of mittee of the Church is nothing to do political significance. His Majesty with him. All they are to do, is, to was not invited but expressed his in- rule the women connected with the Matina tention to visit Vienna.

The crude manner adopted to force | and my dear readers, Is there anyfrom the King of Italy a promise to thing like religious principles in such adhere to the Tripple Alliance, has a Church? If the Parson is able to caused a most disagreeable expres- do as he likes before he consults those sion in diplomatic circles. Emperor | twelve men, he and the members ap-William's project is to give Austrin pointed to assist him in the transaction complete liberty in affairs touching of such business that may be connectthe Balkans, in exchange for her help | ed with the Church, then let there be in Turkey, when the Conference is no more Wardens nor Committee, but called to discuss the situation of that Parson, so that the members may country.

President Rooseveit is still pursuing a vigorous campaign against the tor, and awaiting yours and readers' Beef Trusts. He has sent to the House to-day, the report of the Committee of Agriculturists, which corroborates in every respect the previous ones.

Mukuhtar Baja, the Turkish Commissioner, has been dismissed. The Tabah enquiry has resulted in favor

June 14.-At 3 a.m. s.s. Pacuare, English, c. Drake, 48 crew and 2,484 tons register, from Manchester. 4 passengers. No cargo. 10 sacks and Weekly Acus 1 packet correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

> June 15 .- At 6.30 a.m. the Panamaniau Jaunch Washington, c. Smith, 3 del Toro. 23 passengers. No cargo. 2 sacks correspondence. Consigned to John M. Keith.

#### SAILED.

June 8.-At 2.45 p m. s.s. Appomattox, Norwegian, c. Mader, 40 crew and 2,140 tons register, for New Orleans. passenger. Cargo: 21,251 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

June 8 .- At 10.45 a.m. the American launch A. W. Preston, c. Logan, 4 crew and 7 tons register. 1 passen- dent will not be turned down on ger. Cargo: 1 box paper. No corres- all of his policies in Congress in pondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

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anxiety in the House, now that the canal legislation is about to be brought up, with the committee report unfavorable to the President's position. The elections for the next Congress are to take place next fall, and the cam crew and 7 tons register, from Bocas | paign in many districts may be in full swing in a few weeks.

> A considerable number of representatives on the Republican side came into office two years ago on the great Roosevelt wave: and if the President is still as popular throughout the country. as he is believed to be, a number of these will have to talk Roosevelt politics very loudly on the stump this summer. Those men hope, of course, that the Presithis session. There is hardly any doubt that a majority of the Republicans in the House would he glad to vote for a lock canal on the Isthmus of Panama simply because President Roosevelt wants a lock canal.

In the Senate, however, the situation is different. The personal, political consideration is not nearly as strong in that body. It is impossible to predict with any safety what the attitude of the Senate in regard to the cadal type will be, but with a committee report in favor of a sea-level waterway, a strong beginning has been made by the opponents of the Roosevelt lock-canal policy,

TRY TO BUY AT HOME. Washington, May 23 .- Secretary Taft to-day appeared before the Senate Committee on Finance the Panama Canal Commission authority to purchase two steel to take action authorising the purchase abroad of other supplies when it is found that prices for supplies of domestic manufacture are extortionate.

The Committee authorised the

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of furkey. The Anedive of Egypt arrived at Constantinople on Tuesday, on a visit to the Sultan.

#### Another Batch of Swindlers.

#### STORY OF DRUG STORE.

Says the "Gleaner" of 2nd instant For some weeks past the police in some of the country parishes have been perplexed, not by a jumping burglar, but by a very clever swindler whose novel scheme has met with success in every parish he has visited, so far.

His modus operandi is said to be as follows : He calls at the residence of any person who has an unoccupied shop and offers to rent it for the purpose of starting a drug store, at the signed to Felipe J. Alvarado. same time posing as a dispenser. He then boards and lodges for a week at least, on the pretence that he is getsary, numerous other plausable ex- del Toro. No passengers, cargo nor cuses. Then when he feels that it is correspondence. Consigned to the time to clear out be borrows a mule or horse to go to the town for the purpose of getting goods or changing cheques and notes. After he leaves, neither his goods, his money nor the aud 7 tons register, from Bocas del mule lent him is heard of. He sells Toro. 23 passengers. No cargo. 1 the mule and passes on to another parish.

Such is the scheme that has been successfully worked in at least three parishes. Through the efforts of the St. Andrew police, a man answers the tion has been traced from Brandon pondence. Consigned to the captain. Hill, St. Andrew, to St. Margaret's Bay, Portland, where he has been arrested.

It is alleged that this is the man whom the police of Hanover want to 78 passengers. 7 sacks correspondanswer a charge for stealing a mule euce. Consigned to John M. Keith. and saddle. He gave his name to the person he stop and with there as Simon Lucius Clarke, and under the pretence of going to Lucea to change some money, the mule and saddle were given to him, and since they he has not been seen.

It is further alleged that he made his next appearance in St. Elizabeth rent her shop, but it was in need of Keith. repairs. He also told her that he had kept a shop at a place called Deeside but had given up business. He al- can launch A. W. Preston, c. Logan, ways expected his cartload of goods, but it never came, and one fine day he del Toro. 20 passengers. No cargo said he was going to town to change nor correspondence. Consigned to some notes and so Mrs. Watson gave John M. Keith. him a cheque for £3 to cash, but that was the last she saw or heard of it. He never returned.

he wanted a shop to rent for the pur- signed to the Captain. of starting a drug grocery busi-

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## Weekly Shipping List.

#### ARRIVED.

wegian, c. Stickler, 20 crew and 684 tons register, from Mobile. No passengers. General cargo. 1 sack cor-Fruit Co.

June 8 .- At 1 a.m. s.s. Antonio Lopez, Spanish, c. Oliver, 123 crew and 3,590 tons register. from Havana. 9 passengers. General cargo. 2 sacks | would not occupy an extraordinand 1 packet correspondence. Con-

launch, A. W. Preston, c. Logan, 3 rate bill, however, the Senate United Fruit Co. .

June 8 - At 8 a.m. the Panamanian launch Washington, c. Smith, 4 crew packet correspondence. Consigned to self on record as squarely opposed John M. Keith.

June 8 .- At 10 a.m. the Hondurian launch Gold Fish, c. Figuer, 8 crew and 14 tons register, from Bluefields. description of the individual in ques- 11 passengers. No cargo nor corres-

> June 8.-At 12.30 p.m. s.s. Sibiria, German, c. Brambeer, 89 crew and 2,246 tons register, from Cartagena.

> June 9.-At 2 a.m. s.s. Limón, English, c. Frost, 44 crew and 2,109 tons register, from Boston. 15 passengers. No cargo. 10 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 11 .- At 11.30 p.m. the American launch Sixola, c. Jarrett, 4 crew and went to lodge at the residence of and 5 tons register, from Bocas del he desires from a sharp struggle one Mrs. Watson at Middle Quarter. Toro. No passengers, cargo nor cor-He made her to believe that he would respondence. Consigned to John M.

> June 11 .- At 11.30 p.m. the Ameri-4 crew and 7 tons register, from Bocas

June 11 .- At 7.30 a.m. the Nicaraguan schooner Albertina, c. Solis, 7 His next appearance was in the hills crew and 35 tons register, from San of St. Andrew. He went to a Mrs. Juan del Norte. 4 passengers. Gen Fisher at Brandon Hill and told her eral cargo. No correspondence. Con- bave a great influence over the

**Construction of the Canal.** WRANGLE OVER TYPE TO BE

USED.

Washington, May 22 .- The question of the type of the Panama Canal is likely to occupy at June 8.-At7 p.m. s.s. Hispania, Nor- least a fortnight of the time of the Senate, and the Congress session may be protracted until the respondence. Consigned to the United arrival of Washington's hottest summer season. Nearly all the time that the railroad rate bill was under discussion it seemen likely that the Panama Canal matters ary length of time once the subject was brought before the Senate. A June 8 .- At 8 a.m. the American few days before the passage of made its report, and the report is such as to raise the issue of the caual type in its most aggravating form.

> All but one of the members of the committee voting placed himto the lock canal, and as in favor of a sea-level waterway. This joins a direct issue with the President, and with a majority of the American members of the board of consulting engineers.

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO FIGHT. How strongly the President will contend for his position is a question; but, judging from his past expressions on the subject, it is to be expected that Mr. something of a struggle. In the opinion of some members of Congress the President willl come nearer getting what he wants if to secure it, and a hand-to-hand encounter, so to say, such as was witnessed between the President and members of the Senate when progress. There is much impatience among members of the President's own party in the Senate over what has come to be designated generally as executive interference; and it is almost safe to say that the President will not

reporting of a resolution that drdenes del exterior y se dan las would limit the purchases in the foreign market to supplies that fores facilidades para la pronte oje of can not be purchased at reasoncion de los pedidos. able prices in the United States.

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And Their 250 Enemies-Poor Health of Grapes and Pears.

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#### By O. S. Marden,

E should be appalled if we could see pass before us in vivid panorama, the wrecks caused in a life-time by cruel thought. A stab here, a thrust thore, a malicious sarcasm, bitter irony, ungenerous criticism, a jealous, envious, or revengeful thought, hatred and anger are all going out constantly from many a mind on daily missions.

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> The Barley. The grain stands bonny where the cliffs

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Always hold magnanimeus, loving thoughts toward everybody; then you were lying on the ground dead. The will not depress and hinder them, but will scatter sumshine and gladness, and mischief was found to be caused by help to encourage, instead of discour-2"

Always radiate successful, joyful, belpful thought; scatter sunshine wherever you go. People from whom such choughts emanate are helpers of the in the illustration is shown a price world, the lighteners of burdens, who ease the jolts of life, and soothe the wounded and give solice to the discouraged.

Learn to radiate joy, not stinuily, not meanly, but generously. Fling out your gladness without reserve. Shed it in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere, as the rose sheds its beauty and gives out its fragrance. When we learn that love thoughts heal, that they carry baim to so that death promptly ensued. The wounds: that thoughts of harmony, of beauty and of truth always uplift and | trouble was finally traced to cow ennohie; that the opposite carry death and destruction and blight everywhere, | peas, sown by the cotton-growers as we shall learn the secret of right living .- Success.

## Unrequited Love Disgrace No

#### By Beatrice Fairfax.

NREQUITTED love is no disgrace.



You are a better man or woman for having loved, even though your love was not returned. Never to have loved is never to have lived, and though the

perfection of love is love returned it is "better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

object of its affections it is all tenderness, unselfishness, adoration,

It invests the loved one with every hoble and lovable quality. It is the one sentiment that takes a person entirely out of self. It sweetens

even the most narrow and crabbed of natures. The woman watse love is unrequitted hides it in her heart as though it were something to be deadly ashamed of. She would die sooner than have

the man guess the time state of her feelings. No man was ever yet hurt by the love of a good woman. On the contrary, he is deeply honored by it, even though he cannot return it.

I am not trying to convince you that unrequitted love is a desirable state member of a small pioneer company of affairs, for of course it is not; there is no sorrow more biting and enduring.

But I do maintain that one-sided love is better than no love at all. At least you have the joy of loving, the joy of feeling that the whole world to another. They were always heartis giorified by the existence of one person.

Don't feel that you are a failure just because the one you love does not return your love.

You have done your share in loving; you are not responsible for more than your own heart.

Your heart should be better and sweeter for having known that greatest of all beautifiers, love.

Don't let the fact of your own love affair having gone amiss render you hap "the child." The supposed mother, marketle Steiner shape, the quality cold and unsympathetic toward other love affairs.

Help them all you can, and perhaps from the glory of their happiness some scene just as he is about to escape,

f the S are the Lodge.

#### An Appreciated Performance.

The late Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He at that time was ? which progressed by means of three "buil teams" from one mining camp ily received by the miners and cow boys, who readily paid the five dollars in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melocramatic villain, and in the third act was supposed to kidhearing its criss, rushes upon the and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this perticular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spell-bound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broten. "By heavens, she missed him!" a red-shirted minar in the front row shouted, drawing his own "six-shoot-'fore he can git a hoss, boys." he The excitement was finally allayed pearing hand in hand before the curtain, and the manager's explanation ance had been concluded, the audience insisted on paying another adate repetition from beginning to end. -Success Magazine.

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And the blue North sea is sleeping; The stooks are yellow in a golden car With their shadows inward creeping. The tide lies silent on the sands below And the autumn mists hang early To fade in heaven o'er the distant row Of the long red roofs beyond the barley. O date fast harvest-time, when days were Worked men and maids by the steading: And gulls sailed landward in a screaming throng. To the river pastures heading. Soft was the foostep that beside me trad. In the dew of morning early, For Love walked there beneath the smile ef God And the high blue sky above the barley. The stalks fall mellow to the sweeping binde With their weeds laid shorn beside And eyes meet stealthily as isd and main Glance over where the ricoks divida them; But mine turn ever while I work alore Through the long day, late and early, To a low mound lying by a standing ston Where the wall shuts out the barley-Where the Nether Kirk is 5.ay Janst. By the long blue sea beyond the barley. Inntic. -Violet Jacob, in the Outlook.

## The Power of By C. M. Harger.

UT on the Western farms, where the dwellers were a few years ago working out their material destiny through trial and tribulation, the lodge has reached, and thousands of prosperous husbandmen drive into the nearest town once a week or every fortnight, to mingle with the village residents in a society's hall. Efforts to conduct permanently lodges exclusively for farmers er" and leaping to his feet. "Round have not been generally successful, though in parts of the nation to the back door and head him off such orders have me, with considerable prosperity.

From the president of the nation down to the humblest citizen the fascingtion of grip and password enthralis. It is not that the lodge is a secret or- | yeiled, and, following him, half the ganization, though that is a part; it is not that its membership is chosen with | audience stampoded for the exit. caution, though such exclusiveness undoubtedly makes it more eagerly sought; it is not that it gives direct benefits or that it offers protection to the family by the "mother" and the villain's apwhen the bread earner has departed,-not these things alone make the lodge popular. Greater than they is the desire for social compasionship, the love of fellowship, the power of community of interest. Not a substitute for club or | of the situation. When the performchurch, yet filling a place in men's lives that neither occupies, the lodge has developed the old-time guild idea and fitted it to modern conditions, and is an institution that exerts a tremendous power in business, in politics, and in society. So rap. Ily does it increase in popularity that it shows little indication mission price and having an immediof ever wielding less nower over mon's destinies than it does today .- The At-

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#### CHAPTER XVII. Continued.

"I leave," said he to the hostess, "with many thanks for my kindly reception here. Though I had been told much of the charms of Great Barrington I had not heard that its advantages of natural scenery were more than equaled by its opportunities for the highest social intercourse."

And such was the grace and seeming candor of his words that Miss Aspinwall forgot for the moment her doubts and gave him one of these lovely smiles which were seldom accorded but to the most welcome guest.

"I shall do myself the honor of calling again," he thereupon remarked, and before she had time to recover from the embarrassment which these words called forth he had made his bow and left, but not without casting one more look at the signorina.

The instant his departing step was heard on the gravel walk without a murmur of voices broke forth.

"How peculiar!"

"What a gentleman!"

"I wonder if it can be a case of love at first sight?"

"Two Degraws in the field." At which last ejaculation the hostess turned pale, though she tried to keep most trying evening of her life.

In the window recess another hurried and pussionate colloquy was going on.

"Oh, my love," the artist was saying, "I tried to save you from this man. He is the wretch who has made so many Jenny Rogerses unhappy. Perhaps you have not read the paper, and perhaps you did not know that persons of your name are at present under a sort of ban, but I knew it and knew that from the very similarity between his name and mine that he was the person most to be dreaded by you. Yet you would not take the hint I gave you, but insisted upon owning to your real name, and not content with that, allowed him to address you and even to engage you in conversation." "And has any harm come from it, or will any harm come? I have heard of some of the stories you speak of, but there was nobody to tell me that there was anything in this gentleman to fear. Nor can I believe there is. You are laboring under a mistake, or look with prejudiced eyes upon one who seems to infringe upon your rights of bearing the same name."

from one of whose windows an influ- to answer three questions." ence breathed which chained him to "You are moderate in your demands," the spot.

Aspinwall and her friends. He had forward in my replies."

would not have ventured if she had. Lad led him. Indeed her munner had been in a slight | "You will answer questions?" said on offensive and defensive movements his look, which conveyed more of his | directly here from Cleveland?" Yeelings than he doubtless intended at | "I did not." the moment, she had not shown that "Have you been staying, then, in The fact that our interests and en-

had observed in her before the advent you traveled to this spot?" up her spirits on this, perhaps, the and the unknown persecutor of the in- ter?" ing were the latter person, as he fully |self. Miss Rogersbelieved, then he and Montelli were two distinct persons, for he had noted

that by no art could the one have been | received a hint to the mystery of the transformed into the other. There other's antagonism. were, therefore, in the case of the sig- "Is the bearer," imperturbably con- young men of the aristocracy of Engmore it was impossible to say.

LIMON WEEKLY NEWS

"illi you have in some measure explained yourself. When my name was first mentioned you showed an unnatural astonishment, and at the time of my introduction to you I was met by a sarcasm which my own courteous feelings toward you certainly neither merited nor called forth. What excuse you have to make for all this I cannot say, but it must certainly be a good The to reconcile you to conduct so out of keeping with your general character and fame.'

"You are right," assented the artist, baffled by the other's coolness, but for an instant shaken in his doubts. "I had an excuse and if you wish to hear sal peace. But in the walks beneath what it is I must give it. But I would it was not so. There a restless figure rather be excused from offending you, from exactly the opposite point of moved, pausing now and then to gaze and would esteem it a great favor on view held by most of us, and one of the not regarded with favor by society, beat the vault of stars above his head. your part if instead of requiring ex- conclusions he draws is that the prob- cause he creates no values, and is,

sneered the stranger, with a curl of usss. It was Hamilton Degraw, the artist. his strong lip and a flash of his keen What were his thoughts? What eyes. "As the insulted party, I have sex, quite as much as the other, argues were his dreams? What was the charm | certainly the right to refuse them. But | Prof. Thomas, have a deep interest in which made this vigil more alluring I am something more than an insulted | all forms of contest involving skill and | than the repose which awaited him in | party; I am a gentleman and an honest | chance and that interest mounts highhis own rooms? He had parted from one; therefore, if you have anything to er and higher as the risk and damage the signorina under the eyes of Miss ask it. I will be brief but straight. become greater and greater. And this

appeals which rose to his lips. She had the artist's brow, but he pursued un- the childhood of the race in the strugnot encouraged him to do so, and he filnchingly the course into which fate gle for food and the rivalry for mates.

degree repelling. Though she had he. "Perhaps, then, you will be kind for food and life, could not have been smiled upon him and even blushed at enough to tell me whether you came developed without having developed at

shy delight at his homage which he New York and was it from that place thusiasms are aroused by situations of on it, and the other behind, pushing.

therefore, this estrangement to think | York, and it was from there I came no | them most readily. War, for instance, of, as well as of the danger which pos- later than to-day on the 5 o'clock ex- is simply an organized form of fight, sibly threatened her. And there was press. Would you like to know what and as such is most attractive-or, to another thing. He had sometimes baggage I brought and what was the say the least, it arouses the inferests thought that the mysterious Montelli amount of the fee I gave to the por- powerfully. With the accumulation of

one and the same man. But if this vitally concerns myself and the wel- | wasteful and an unsafe process, and gentleman whom he had met this even- fare of a person dearer to me than my- political and personal considerations "Ah!"

the figure and face of both and realized manner. He seemed at once to have it is the most exciting of games.

norina, two enemies to fear, and tinued the artist, "of a name that has land went to war from motives of pawhich of these was to be dreaded the lately been the mark for peculiar triotism, no doubt, but there are unmisshafts of fortune. As the lady is dear | takable evidences they also regarded it

The R.002 01 Gamping This Chicago Theory.

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ROF. I. W. THOMAS. of the University of Chicago, has a new and inter-6 33 He looks at the passion ness, staid and matter-of-fact man of busi- Dally News.

All classes of society and the one is but natural, for the conflict arouses An organism such as man's, dependent the same time an interest in dangeroue or precarious situations.

the conflict type can be shown by a of the other Mr. Degraw. He had, "You have said it, I have been in New giance at the situations that arouse property and the growth of intelligence nocent girls so often alluded to were "I wish to know nothing but what it became apparent that war was a led us to avoid it as much as possible. But deprecate war as much as we may, There was a change in the stranger's | we still are quick to acknowledge that

> Recently the Rough Riders in this country and more recently still the

periences of the human race. The instinct is in itself right and indispensable, but we make a difference in the uses to which it is put. It is valued in war and business. It expresses itself in a thousand forms in the games of children and in college athletics. It Traced to Primitive Man in meets with approval in such expressions of the passion as golf, tennis and billiards, but society justly condemns the instinct if it is not used in some way to further production or create values. The value may be in the in-

creased health and vigor which the business man derives from recreation, or it may be in the creation of wealth esting theory on gambling. by this same man in competitive busi-

But the gamester pure and simple is but oftener to turn toward the house planations from me you would consent lem is not so much to account for the therefore, parasitical and a disorgangambler in the midst of us as for the lizer of the habits of others .- Chicago

#### REASON AND FUN IN ANIMALS.

#### Performances of Beetles That Hintay Possessing Human Traits.

The sugarity of ants is so well known that it has led a few naturalists to suspect that many are endowed with reason. In a recent issue of Nature, W. Galloway describes the behavior of not dared to utter one of the countless A cold perspiration started out upon in us the instincts awakened during some tiny black beetles which seems to point in the same direction, and even to a sense of fun, also.

The insects were about three-eighths of an inch long, and were engaged in rolling on a gentle slope balls of material, half an inch in diameter, which they evidently meant to store for food, Generally they would work in pairs, one beetle in front of the ball, pulling Occasionally the ball would run away, but the beetles would follow and recover it, and conduct it to its destination. Once a ball that had escaped changed its course abruptly. The pursuing beetles went down the grade to its foot beside a water course. Failing to find it, they traversed the route up and down several times, but without discovering where it had gone. This behavior was not so very wonderful, perhaps, but an additional incident mentioned by Mr. Galloway is certainly a little more so.

A solltary beetle rolling a comparatively new ball had reached a distance of nine or ten inches from the heap when a second unoccupied beetle, coming from the opposite direction, stood up in front of the rolling ball as if with the intention of pulling it forward ground off to a proper length. and assisting the first. Instead of doing so, however, it brought the ball to a dead stop. In vain the first beetle tried to move the ball; the second held it fast. The first then got down and peered round the side of the ball, apparently with the object of ascertaining the nature of the obstacle. While this examination was proceeding the second, with its forefeet still resting upon the upper part of the ball, neither pushed nor moved in any way. The first then stood up again behind the ball and pushed it as before, but still the ball did not move. For the second time the beetle got down, made an examination as before, then, crouching with its back well under the lower curve of the ball, heaved with all its might-in the same way as a workman does in similar circumstances-but the ball remained stationary. The first beetle then came out from under the ball, and was proceeding round its right hand side with some new intention, when the two seemed to catch sight of each other. The second beetle



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 wives.

In one of the English towns which opened an employment bureau for the unemployed a month ago, only four applications have been received, and one of these was from an out-of-work zrave-digger.

The Egyptian Exploration Fund workers have uncarthed in the oldest part of the ruins of Thebes a complete chapel to the goddess Hathor. A lifesize figure of a cow remarkably well sculptured and with its colors and gilding still fresh was found in placethe cow being Hathor's emblem.

The oldest woman in the world is mid to be one of the inmates of a home for the aged in Madrid. The venerable dame claims to have been born in 1781, and gives every evidence of being likely to enjoy several more years of solemn wonder and admiration.

The late Mr. Harrison Weir bequeathed the "large silver bowl and black stand that a few lovers of cats presented to me in commemoration of my having instituted the first cat show held at the Crystal Palace," to the Mayor and corporation of Lewes, England, of which borough he was a native.

Rats, mice and squirrels unceasingly gnaw at something, not out of pure mischief, as people generally imagine, but because they are forced to. Auimals of this class, especially rats, have teeth which continue to grow as long as the owner lives. This being the case, the rodent is obliged to continue his guawing so as keep his teeth

"Do you plead for him, signorina? Has he imposed on you, too, by his devilish urbanity and hypocritical smiles? I will not believe it. He may turn the head of school misses and factory girls, but surely not yours. Why, he is a murderer, possibly."

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed hotly, and would have said more, but just then Miss Aspinwall approached them, and pressed the artist to finish the revelations which he had been interrupted in making to her earlier in the evening. But he had lost the desire to speak. Something in the signorina's manner betrayed such unbounded trust in the stranger that he felt it would be but waste of breath to reiterate his suspiclons, while to brand the stranger as an adventurer and criminal in the presence of a company who had already received him as an equal, was, in the absence of other proof than that which had been urged against himself, a manifest risk and possible shame. His reply, therefore, was less uncompromising than Miss Aspinwall had anticipated.

"I was about to warn you," said he, "against this Mr. Degraw, not because I know him, but because a gentleman Miss Aspinwall's grounds. How shall of his name and mine has earned a I explain it? Not by the real reason-Thugh it is hard to believe that this person is the one who has engagtd the attention of the police, still my fears are such that I could not refrain from giving you & hint of them. That is all. Miss Aspinwall. I now consider my duty in this regard at an end."

She took out of her pocket the note which the stranger had brought her.

"This seems entirely en regle," she remarked. "I know the writer well, and I know his signature. He recommends Mr. Degraw to me as a gentleman of family and distinction. To doubt that this is true is to doubt the knowledge or judgment of my friend. This I cannot do; so I must still continus to receive Mr. Degraw."

The artist bowed and waived the subject. He felt himself in a false position, and hated his own precipitancy. while at the same time he found it impossible to dismiss his doubts. He was also-troubled by the smiles and beaming aspect of the signorina. If she spect to regard you as a moonstruck loved him could she or would she hall enthusiast, unworthy of my attention this manifest triumph of his rival? But flid she love him? Had the tide he believed to be turning in his favor received a check, and would he be obliged to add to the list of the possible wrongs committed by this interloper the sudden nipping in its bud of the purest passion flower that ever blossomed from a poet's heart or evolved itself from a poet's dream?

But it was not to watch or think to me-you will pardon mo the self- as the greatest sport they were likely paradise to stray beneath the trees have not-"

llet down a certain graveled walk bor- wife I should address her if I pleased. are obliged to undergo dered by clustering bushes, when sud- that is, if she allowed me the privilege Now, as long as than was in a state into another path less heavily shadhe perceived it to be, of fully one-half the attack. of the house? - No, it was not safe. deeply the intuitions which led him to on her part." this sudden exposure of his presence he passed smilingly down its length-

greens which terminated this walk. An exciamation of astonishment followed by a sudden recoil was the result. He was not alone in this place of expected solitude. A man was before him, whose tall form, drawn up within a shadow that failed to conceal. his presence gave to the artist such a shock that he well nigh lost his seifpossession.

- "Mr. Degraw!"
- "Mr. Degraw!"

The words rang simultaneously, but in wholly dissimilar tones. Then the two paused and looked at each other, and then the gentleman from Cleveland remarked:

"You find me still intruding upon lest that should seem sentimental to' you. Shall I say that it is the beauty of the night which allures me, and trust to your good nature not to be contradicted in my statement?"

The artist, who had withdrawn himself into the moonlight, responded by, a short but significant silence. Then he observed:

"I shall contradict you in nothing.! Mr. Degraw. I have not yet recovered from the surprise of encountering a person of my own somewhat unusual' name."

"You make a great deal of that." Shall I relate to you my pedigree, or send for that leaf in our family Bible which is duly inscribed with my. name?"

that he lingered in Miss Aspinwall's revelation given by these words - I to have a chance at in a lifetime. And grounds on this night. It was to be have constituted myself the shield to there is unmistakable evidence that the near the woman he loved, to breathe protect her against the assaults which | emotional attitude of women toward the same air, to sigh beneath the same have overwhelmed girls of lesser con- war is no less intense. stars. It was next to having her sequence and attainments. If, there- So gladitorial shows, bear baiting, promise; next to knowing that she re; fore, you have ever spoken to any buil fighting, dog fighting, cock fightturned his sighs and dreamed his other person by the name of Jenny ing, prize fighting and football may be dreams. He would not have courted Rogers do not think you will be al- mentioned as examples of conflict that sleep if he could; it was too much like lowed to speak to this one. If you awaken in us the emotional feelings of

But for that very reason it was tempt- danger." he finally remarked. "If she ing to him, and, without sounding very were you might expect less indulgence

The stranger laughed.

"You show an ignorance," he assert- conditions or perish. ened vista into the semicircle of ever- ed, "both of my nature and the character of my interest in Miss Rogers that | it, housed it in winter, bred from it excuses you for much more folly than you evince in this interview, Danger does not menace Miss Rogers, that is, not from me, but if it did, you have scarcely taken the wisest means to avert it."

> This was only too true. Carried away by his feelings the artist had allowed himself to go further than his own judgment approved. But to be told of it by his adversary was humillating and did not serve to increase his satisfaction. It was, therefore, in a bitter enough tone that he replied:

> "I have but done as any honest man would do. I have reasons for distrusting you and I tell you so. All that I shall add to what I have already said is this: That if grief or any peril comes to Miss Rogers I shall know where to ook for its cause. Neither your seemng good breeding nor the dignity which invests your person and conversation shall save you in that hour from a revenge that will have not only love but the law to back it. So beware!"

He turned away; the stranger looked fter him doubtfully and took one step i; if to follow him. But this determination did not hold, and Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, remained silent and unmoved, while the other passed slowly lown the paths till he reached one of he two gates which guarded the place. There the artist paused, and his antagonist, convinced that he would go no further while he himself remained on the ground, was good natured en - a to or wise enough to turn away a and the other gate. The watchful artist, perceiving this, passed put, and presently the two could be seen hasting through the street, the one toward the hotel, the other toward the neighboring dwelling which held his rooms. hind one of those open casements upon which they now turned their backs? she dreaming? Was she hoping? 1s it a spell of delight or of apprehension which holds her enthralled and makes to that of being in a conflict himself. her a statue of wakefulness amid a household of sleepers? We may not To be continued.

the contest and give us by suggestion and think himself a Bomeo to this Ju- "Sir!" interposed the other haughtly, the emotions similar to those endured "you are a madman. Not speak to by the contestants, with ut subjecting He had paced several times up and Miss Rogers? Why, if she were your us to the danger of injuries that they

denly the fancy took him to stray of doing so, and I think she would." of nature, following his instincts, rov-This shaft, which was only too deft- ing. fighting, hunting, wooing, contrivowed. But as he stepped into it he ly leveled, struck home at once. The ing, he was happy; and such tasks as paused. Was it safe to travel its artist recoiled, and stammered some he imposed upon himself he found moonlighted surface, within sight, as ineffectual words before he returned to pleasurable and not irksome. This sort of life continued for an immense "Miss Rogers is no judge of her own stretch of time, and it was but as yesterday in the history of the white race that population became derse or game was exhausted, and man found himself obliged to adjust himself to chauged

> Instead of slaughtering the ox he fed reared the calf, yoked it to a plow, plowed the fields, sowed seeds, dug out most speed. the weeds and gathered, thrashed and ground the grain. This was a labor, constant change and the excitement and the nervous tension that man ex- tance of six inches the fleeing beetle. perlenced in the state of nature.

agreeable, its product, served to satenjoying emotionally. Not all social groups reconciled themselves to a life rolling it. of labor and many individuals of our borers in various industries-hewers of saw it was discovered, is not apparent where there are possibilities of excited ment, or where at least the mechanical or routine elements are absent. Policemen, firemen, detectives, livery stable men, coachmen, barkeepers and barbers are more or less valuable to soclety and many of them are very hard workers, but their occupations differ from hard labor in affording considerable opportunity for sitting about and an occasional chance to see or join a fight or game, to talk or play the races. Finally, we have the extreme cases of the tramp and the criminal, refusing to-

accept the social arrangement at all. On the other hand, business of most kinds and industrial pursuits represent artificial habits; they are more or less things, only fit for a St. Bernard. My of the absurd impression that there regular, monotonous and recurrent, the same situation coming up agaia and again. They present no problems that throw an exciting strain on the attendisappointed." tion and they produce no emotions like those of the conflicting interests. the bookkeeper in astonishment, "but I We are now in a position to under-Would they have passed so lightly stand how gambling comes to exist and am afraid you have rung up the wrong had they possessed the power of per- why it is so fascinating. It is a means place. This is not a market, and the celving the girlish figure that sat be- of keeping up our interests in conflict only bones we ever send out are the kind that come in corsets."-Providence and it secures for us the sensations and Journal. the excitements of confilet with little I wot not, for in the eager face up- effort and no drudgery. In gambling. Arithmetic Races. lifted to the moon there was a look too, the risk is imminent, the attention In the recent great athletic meeting | towns. On the farm there is the kickwhich puzzles us and would have puz- is strained, the emotions are strong and at Canton. China, arithmetic races ing cow and our long-eared friend, the aled them. Was she listening? Was even where the element of skill is re- were a feature. Pupils from the mule, while in town there is the old moved entirely and the decision is left schools carried slate and pencil, and in | mossback, who wants all the privileges to chance, the player has feelings akin the course of the race they encoun- of municipal living without paying for tered a blackboard containing a sum to them, and blocks so far as he can ev-Fron this point of view it is less dif- be solved. The boys were lined up as | ery municipal improvement. The cow ficult to account for the gambler than they reached the goal, and those whose know at present. Will the time ever for the man of business. The gaming calculations were wrong were then traded for a shotgun, but nothing but instinct is born in all normal persons; eliminated. The first three left in the a funeral will get rid of the town it was acquired during the earliest ex- line were counted winners.

threw itself on the ground with the quickness of thought, and fied pursued by the other, both running at their ut-

Fear, and a sense of guilt, seemed to spur the flight of the one, resentment mechanical and irksome, lacking the and anger the pursuit of the other. In a chase which was continued for a dis-

which had started with an advantage But, while this labor itself was dis- of about an inch and a half, increased the distance between its pursuer and itisfy man's physical wants. The habits self to more than two inches, when of the race adjusted themselves to the former, seeing the futility of furwhat the members of it were far from ther pursuit, stopped, returned to the ball, and resumed its occupation of

The reason why the second beetle. own race falled to conform to it. Many stopped the ball, remained absolutely men whose natural opportunities or in- motionless when the other got down telligence might have made them Ia- to reconnoitre, and ran away when it wood or drawers of water-have drift- Mr. Galloway suspects, though, that ed instead into various occupations the performance was inspired by a love of amusement.

#### Case of Sad Disappointment.

The 'phone in the office of a downtown establishment devoted to dry goods and various articles of feamine heard was a feminine voice. It was somewhat indignant and it began couversation without preliminaries.

"Those bones you sent up are altegether too lurge," said the voice. told you I wanted small bones. This is my little dog's birthday, and I wanted something in Lincoln's way of intonto give her some nice, dainty little | ing his questions which made me suses as a special treat. And here piclous of the witness, and to this day you have sent up some great enormous | I have never been able to rid my mind poor Flossie, with her dainty little | was something not quite right about J. teeth, never could manage them in the | Parker Green. It was all nonsense, world, and she and I are both awfully of course; but the jury must have been "I beg your pardon, madam," said

It is interesting to read that the penny-in-the-slot machine antedates the Christian era. It is a curious fact that this ancient invention had escaped notice of the Patent Office until long after patents were granted for these automatic selling machines. It is stated that more than 2000 years ago Egyptian priests sold holy water to the faithful by a similar machine.

The use of choice roses as rat bait is to be experimented upon by the Biological Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. The bureau has been informed of a number of cases where rodents that spurned tempting cheese and crackers were easily entloed by a rose, and it is believed that the result of the experiments proposed by the bureau will be to show conclusively that these flowers surpass cheese, crackers, rinds of bacon and other baits that are commonly used to entice rats into traps.

#### LINCOLN'S WIT.

#### that and Eddicule Were His Weapons of Offense and Detense.

Wit and ridicule were Lincoln's weapons of offense and defense, and he probably laughed more jury cases out of court than any other man who practiced at the bar.

"I once heard Mr. Lincoln defend a man in Bloomington against a charge of passing counterfeit money," Vice-President Stevenson fold the writer. "There was a pretty clear case against the accused, but when the chief witness for the people took the stand he stated that his name was J. Parker Green, and Lincoln reverted to this the moment he rose to cross-examine. "Why J. Parker Green? What did the J. stand for? John? Well, why didn't the witness call himself John P. Green? That was his name, wasn't it? Well, what was the reason he didn't wish to be known by his right name? Did J. Parker Green have anything to conceal, and if not, why did J. Parker Green part his name in that way? And so on. Of course the whole examination was farcical." Mr. Stevenapparel rang sharply and the head son continued, "but there was somenokkesper responded. The voice he | thing irresistibly funny in the varying tones and inflections of Mr. Lincoin's voice as he rang the changes upon the man's name; and at the recess the very boys in the street took it up as a slogan and shouted 'J. Parker Green!' all over the town. Moreover, there was

affected as I was, for Green was dis-

credited and the defendant went free."

-From Frederick Trevor Hill's "Lin-

The Town Kicker.

This bit of philosophy is being passed

around by the country papers: The-

coin the Lawyer," in The Century.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### FACE TO FACE.

It was midnight. Peace and quiet however, before he heard the other's and settled upon the great house. Not step ring close at his side. a light twinkled from its many win- "I cannot let you go," said the stran-

#### 'Could you?"

"Mr. Degraw, you insult me. Were there any cause for it I should probably resent it. As there is not I find it more consistent with my self-reor revenge."

This tone, which was certainly un-, expected, took the artist by surprise. For a moment he hesitated, not know-! ing what to reply, then he said, boldly: "I certainly find myself under great obligations to you. To be thought a: moonstruck enthusiast is better than to be thought a villain and a fraud." And with a determined step he wheeled about, leaving the passages open to the man whom he now believed he had made his enemy. He had walked but a short distance.

lows, not a sound disturbed its univer- ger, as the artist turned toward birt, come when we shall?

kickers on the farm are not as hard to get along with as the klokers in the may be sold for beef and the mule kicker.-Kansas City Star.

LIMON WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1906.



the calm vigilance of Captain P. Wintzer maintained an iron discipline above.

Daily,

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It was a long German table d'hote dinner, and the passengers sat through it and recognized that it was a good dinner. But they were under great nervous riving strain, lessened by the assurance of the officers that there was no 7.35 immediate danger and by the knowledge that the ship was heading for the nearest li now only about 4 hours distant.

At eleven o'clock that night ripo 7 the Sarnia reached Fortune Island and came to rest in the harbor. Captain Wintzer went among the passengers and assured them that he would not leave the har- a.m. hor until perfectly certain that the fire was entirely out. Then, while fire streams were held in readiness, the holds, had been filled with steam, were opened up and all bands turned to the work of throwing overboard the steamed bunches of bananas.

DAMAGE REACHES £3,000 ?

The damage to the ship was about £1,000 and to the cargo of fruit, hides and coffee about £2:000, says the New York "Herald." Water thrown on the fire filled the holds to a depth of from six to ten feet.

At a meeting of the passengers, held on Monday night the following resolutions were adopted, lauding captain, officers and crew for their bravery :

"Resolved - I hat we, the passengers on the steamship Sarnia, tender Captain P. Wintzer and the officers and crew under his command our sincere thanks for their heroic and indefatigable efforts in subduing the recent fire, on this ship and bringing us safely and happily to our journey's end.

"We also especially thank Captain Wintzer for holding the ship at Fortune Island until all fears of further dauger had been put at rest."

Among the passengers were Henry L. Child, of Philadelphia\* Mr. Child szid :--" All bands behaved admirably under trying circumstances. We felt that everything possible was being done and that we would be taken care of, no matter what happened. Captain Wintzer shewed that the one consideration in his mind was the safety of the passengers.' Mr. Child was accompanied by his son, Edward T. Child, also of Philadelphia. J. A. Bucknell, manager of the Canada Life Insurance Company in New York, his wife and son and Professor Henry A. Ward, of Chicago, were among the Sarnia's passengers. Professor Ward had as part of the ship's cargo a piece of the Santa Rosa meteorite CALL which fell inColombia in 1810. The Sarnia had very bad weather returning to Jamaica. At one time the seas broke over her. She left on Saturday after-1 noon for Central American ports.

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