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LATEST CABLEGRAMS.

Massacre of Russian Jews Continues while the Czar Plays Tennis.

ATTOMOBILIST FINED \$20,000.

British Naval Manoeuvres Demonstrate Impossibility of Invading Coast of Great Britain.

ZULUS REBELS SUSTAIN ANOTHER

(BY CABLE.)

News has been received at Berlin of a very grave nature from South-East Africa. An expeditionary force will be despatched to crash the native

The confidence of Europe in American financial methods has received a rude shock, not only through the discoveries of the scandalous methods practised in Chicago, but by the indications shown of the intention is It is rumoured that the highest persons have been bribed to anppress whatever legislation is brought forward which will affect the beef pack-

'Chicago Beef" has been the cause of many heated debates in the House of Commons Sir Michael Hicks-Heach asked the Secretary of War, Mr. Haldane, what quantity of tinned meats was used by the British forces during the South African war and what proportion of deaths were attributed to enteric fever, but which were caused by the poisoned meat. The Secretary replied that a little over one-half of the beef sent out to the British forces came from the United States; but he was not aware of the quantity from Chicago. The Secretary of War was also ignorant of the number of cases of fever which could be attributed to

The Liberal Member Lea wished to know that in the event of the Agricultural Commission of Congress failing to present a projected law for the luspection of beef, whether the packers will be compelled to stamp each tin of beef with the date of manufacture. The Secretary of War replied that for some time it was one of the conditions of the War Office, not to stamp the inside of the tins with the

stamp the inside of the tins with the date of manufacture.

Professor Brooks, a notable chemist, publishes an analysis of chicken and pates preserved in Chicago. He discovered boric acid, sulphuric acid, sulphates, benzoine and salts as preservatives. In place of "Ham" he discovered smoked beef; in the tins of "Pate de fois gras" hogs flesh and the sausages imported from Germany frequently contained wheat to make frequently contained wheat to make

Washington news states that the beef packers and their friends are in a state of panic, due to the energetic action taken by Mr. Roosevelt with regard to a close inspection of their

The President of the Senate, Caunon, has abandoned his neutrality and passed over to the side of the patched to that port. Several regipackers. For the space of an hour he used every argument with the President, trying to persuade him to retire gravity of the situation and the counfrom the attitude he has adopted with

reference to the packers. Durban news reports the surrender of the two sons of the Zulu chief excited; nothing else is spoken of Siganado. The majority of Bambet- but a general political strike, in order ta's chief men were killed in the re- to bring the Government to reason. cent engagements. Colonel McKenzie of the Natal contingent has given the time playing tennis. natives who are without chiefs tweety-four hours to surrender, otherwise

all captured will be immediately shot. for the care and maintenance of Japanese prisoners during the war, on the grounds that it is exorbitant.

one woman were suffocated. Two In 14 races he won \$180,000. have since died and the others are in pality is being severely criticised.

In order to revenge the victims of the | months. latest massace, Jewish revolutionists fences, draperies and windows fired jam. Defendant stated that he receivrifles at the Government buildings, invoice from the manfacturer. workingmen and peasants passing in the streets, and an ambushed band a bye-law against throwing the rind at the railway station and a passing of an orange, banana or other fruit or Undershirts with short or with long sleeves. train. It is estimated that 100 were vegetable in a public place, the penkilled, and over 200 wounded are in alty being a fine of forty shillings.

Progoanitschania station, Vladivos- fore the Ottowa House of Commons, tock, on the Chinese Eastern Railway. | on the question of adulterated drugs. Over one handred persons were killed Dr. Duke told the Committee that

York city daily. One Judge on Satur- there were twenty-five per cent, too last, fined a motorist \$20,000 for having run down and killed two children.

The police have issued an order to parents not to allow their children to be wandering about and playing on

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A St. Petersburg despatch announces that the Czar bas signed a Ukase dissolving Parliament, only the insertion of the date is left for Goremykin. The despatches from Russia paint the situation in terrible colors, in every part poverty and disorder reigns. Another massacre of the Jews is looked for. It is believed that a general railway strike is also near at hand. A correspondent states that day by day the truth is more plainly shown that a terrific struggle between the luture revolution, and the government will end in the independence of the Duma.

The Duke of Orleans has sailed for Greenland, from whence he will inaugurate his Polar expedition. A heated debate took place in the

house of Commons over the projected law of public instruction and which lasted until 2.30 a.m. Mr Campbell-Bannerman proposes to close it in 17 days. The Government had a major-

The "Daily Telegraph" publishes a despatch from Helsengfors, signed by four members of the Duma. Braudo, schles, Berg and Lewin. The telegram states that the attack on the Jews at Braylistock constitutes the commencement of an organized laughter. and the only way to avert a terrible catastrophe is by the adoption of ecergelic measures; the danger is eminent, and we must appeal to the other Powers to protect us.

Baunerman proposed to the House of Commons that Parliament be prorogued until the end of July, in order

to support measures in October. The first part of the naval manocuvres is over, the result has been highly satisfactory with regard to the coasts defence and the mobilization of the naval reserves. Several grain- inscription 2. laden ships were captured, including the Russian barque Tahrwhi, which was captured south-east of Queensstown, her crew were terribly alarmed,

thinking it was a reality. It is impossible to obtain exact data as to the disorders at Braylistock, nor the actual number of killed and wounded. Seventy bodies were buried on Saturday. It is calculated that up to that date 200 were killed, while the number of wounded is enormous. Help has been sent from Varsovia to assist the doctors in the hospitals. It shown in the murder of the victims is unprecedented; many bodies have been converted to a mass of pulp and many of them have not a single bone intact. The members of the Duma, who arrived at the scene of the slaughter for the purpose of investigating the circumstances, were received by the populace with cheers, and while passing through the streets were asked for their blessing. Every effort is being made to assist the commission in their investigation. The mission in their investigation. The "Movosti" publishes a despatch, in which it states that 290 bodies of Jews, horribly mutilated, were counted. Only six christians were killed and eight wounded. The St. Peteraburg bakeries remain closed. The strikers threaten to burn them if they are not supplied with bread. In a few days the butchers will go on strike. Nothing has been heard from the Commission despatched by the Duma to investigate the massacres; no doubt exists but that the Government will not per-mit the despatch of telegrams. The Minister of the Interior has issued a circular addressed to the several Governors and Prefects, calling their attention to the excesses committed at Braylistock and ordering them to take measures to prevent a repetition under the penalty of severe punish-ment. The St. Petersburg journal publishes a despatch announcing grave disorders among the seamen at Cronstadt, two regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery have been desments of cavalry have been sent to Petershoff. Every hour increases the try is, no doubt, on the verge of a general eruption. The public of St. Petersburg and Moscow are much It is said that the Czar passes his

Vieuna news states that a Government employee named Stukalich, was responsible for the massacre of the Japan has refused the bill presented Jews. Agents employed by the police commenced throwing bombs and firing revolvers, the Jews naturally returned

the fire and the massacre commenced. The celebrated horse Sysonby died Paris news states that in clearing from blood poisoning in New York. F you want to know what it is to feel comfortable in a warm

> The death is announced of Mr. dent, deceased has been ill for many

Alfred Ashley, an English grocer, hidden on the roofs of houses, behind fined for selling a tin of adulterated the whole day with revolvers and ed it as pure jam and produced his

The London County Council issued

Dr. Duke, Professor of the Medical A passenger train was derailed at Faculty of Laval, was examined beseventy-five per cent. of the drugs sold As an average of three persons, are adulterated. Largely owing to mostly children are killed in New over consumption in Montreal, he said

(Continued on last page.)

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Cabby-"I 'ad a beard like yours once, but when I found what it made me look like I got it cut off."

Bussy-"An' I 'ad a face like yours once, an' when I found I couldn't get It cut off, I grew a beard."-From London Punch.

DRESS SUIT CASE.

In the dress suit case shown here it

was the purpose of the inventor to de-

vise a supplemental compartment for

containing collars, cuffs and the like,

which is accessible without opening

the other sections of the case. Rump-

ling and damaging of the contents are

also obviated without adding to the

size or detracting from the appearance

of the case. There are three sections

in this dress suit case—the body sec-

tion, the lid section and a section sup-

plemental to the body section. Each

of the sections has combined with it an

ordinary partition lid, which is hinged

The supplemental section is produced

by extending each end of the body sec-

tion upward and by the employment

of vertical and horizontal partitions.

This section is again divided into a

number of compartments by vertical

partitions. In the use of the case gar-

ments and underwear can be placed in

the body and lid sections, and articles

of tollet, such as handkerchiefs, neck-

ties, collars, brushes, comb, etc., ar-

ranged in the compartments of the sup-

plemental section. Should it be neces-

sary to remove one of the latter articles

at any time the locks are unfastened

and the lid raised, thus exposing only

the compartments to view to the ex-

clusion of the others. This would be

exceedingly convenient in traveling on

Divided Into Sections.

crowded for space, and where it is gen-

erally impossible to find a vacant seat

where the case can be spread out flat.

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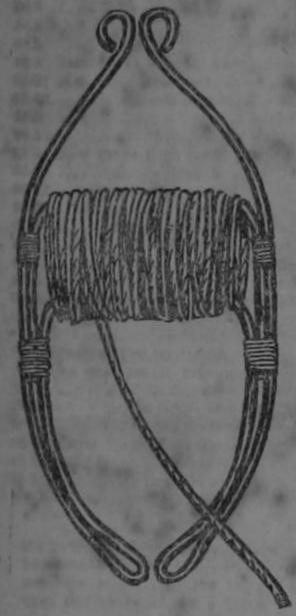
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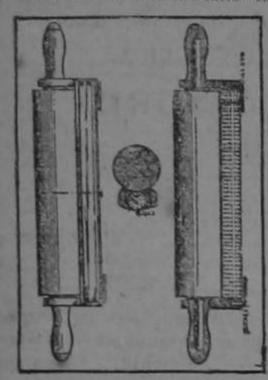
SIMPLE STRING HOLDER.



A simple piece of wire bent as above makes a good string holder, according to a correspondent of the Gardening

MOVEL ROLLING-PIN.

A Penusylvania man oas invented a rolling pin which has an attachment which feeds flour on the dough white the latter is being colled, thus preventing the rolling pin sticking to the dough. The rolling pin carries a frough and a dredger for flour, oy which the dough is more . less covered while it is under manipulation on the mo'ding board. The rolling pin is of any suitable construction, the bandles being detachable and the roll turning on the handles. The ends of the trough are attached to the handles and extend above the top of the roll, the sides of the trough ertending so the cars, where a traveler is very often close to the roller that the latter can



Distributes the Flour.

barely turn without contact with the trough. Thus the rolling pin is surmounted by a trough, which is open at the bottom, save as the roller itself forms a bottom to the trough. Inside the trough is a hollow cylinder, formed of perforated sheet metal, the cylinder moving within the trough and close 1 of about forty hens each. Feeding Grape-Nuts. This food therefore is by a cover. When the cylinder or dredger is partly full of flour and is wagon, which passes from house to placed on top of the roller the latter bouse twice a day. Eggs are collected can be so operated as to sprinkle more er less flour on the roller, whence it will be carried on to the dough. A lit- one of the most famous Eving German the experience gives great facility in novelists, who is almost as well known days or two weeks and the discontinthe use of the rolling pin, so that the in America as in the Fatherland. dredger can be made to drop just as much flour (or fine sugar, as in rolling | The Caer of Russia announces that out cookies) as is necessary.-Philadel- he will retain his same autocratic phia Record.

very funny you can't give me any money. My husband has an account Bank Cashler-I know, madam, but

She Was Puzzled.

Mrs. Youngman-The idea! It's

if your husband wanted you to have some money, he would have given Mrs. Youngman-But my gracious!

if he's got an account here can't you enarge it?-Catholic Standard and

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Assistant Secretary of State Bacon pearance and cannot abide anything or anybody savoring of slovenliness. While rummaging through his desk a few days ago he found several solled and rumpled slips of paper. With one hand he touched a button for his messenger and with the other daintily picked up one of the slips. "Eddy." said he, "what is this?" "That is your pay check, sir." "And these others?" "These are pay checks also, sir." "Well, take the filthy things away and get them cashed," said Mr. Bacon in disgusted tones.

Would Be a Hero.

Jacob Riis has been ill at his home of angina pectoris, and his physician ordered him to cancel all lecture engagements. Notwithstanding this Mr. Rils was recently approached by an emissary of a certain church, who who are tired, and who have been tired

"But," said Mr. Riss, "my physiclan has told me that if I lecture again this winter it may kill me."

"Well, then," replied the churchman, not a whit abashed, "you will die in a good cause."-New York Sun.

A Cheaper Way. Old Kelly-Do ye think men should

an ax!-New York Press.

be chloroformed at sixty, Norsh? so expensive! Phat's th' matter wid

BREAD DYSPEPSIA. The Digesting Element Lef. Out.

Bread dyspepsia is common It affects the bowels because white bread is nearly all starch, and starch is di- any healthy exercise and diversical, gested in the intestines, not in the enough of naps, perhaps, of concerts.

stomach proper. Up under the shell of the wheat berry Nature has provided a curious deposit which is turned into diastase chised. when it is subjected to the saliva and to the pancreatic juices in the human

This diastase is absolutely necessary any woman without her consent. to digest starch and turn it into grapesugar, which is the next form; but that | except through it, through it I must go. part of the wheat berry makes dark flour, and the modern miller cannot | the best development of women as of readily sell dark flour, or nature's val- men. uable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can, without the help that of justice.

Nature Intended. Small wonder that appendicitis, peritonitis, constipation, and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing these facts, made use in their experiments of the entire wheat and barley. including all the parts, and subjected them to moisture and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for developing the diastase, outside of the human body.

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The effect of eating Grape-Nuts ten uance of ordinary white bread, is very marked. The user will gain rapidly in Bealth.

"There's a reason."

-hape of Fluger Nails.

Ascum-I hear your family has gone the shape of your fingers, just as you and marrowy satins are expected to would buy hats for your particular face be used respectively for afternoon and Miss Stickler (of Boston)-Not at and gowns for your particular figure. evening wear made up in these re-

Play Dresses For Girle.

ily spends the summer in the country. buys long gingham aprons with sleeves | ture in the blossom's petal or the sunfor play dresses for her little girls, set's glow. These are also seen in After closing the aprons at the back. the face-cloths, but in those the faint she adds rolling collar and cuffs of a plain colors are most to the front. plain dark color, and very acceptable | Delicate greens and pastel blues are play frocks are evolved.

Woman Mineral Surveyor.

Miss May Bradford, of Tonopah, is believed to be the only deputy mineral surveyor in the United States, says the Sacramento Bee. She filed a \$10,000 bond and by proving her fitness has been given a commission by Surveyor-General Kyle, of Reno. She has several contracts for surveying large mining properties in the mountains near Tonopah and Goldfield.

Club Rooms For Work.

The work of a new New York club, whose purpose is to enable women who like to do their own sewing, to have stylish and up to date tollets is noticed | G. Phelps Stokes, who was Rose Pasin Vogue. The managers have engaged rooms and an expert cutter and fitter. The members of the club take their materials to the rooms, where they have the service of these experts, and then complete the garments themselves, either at the rooms or at home, as they prefer, the expenses being paid more value to the material upon which by the club dues.

Olive Oil For Beauty.

Family Doctor, London, fagged out soclety beauties may find salvation in olive oil. The Family Doctor relates maintenance, and who would probably how a reigning London beauty went to resent being called working women. is exceedingly natty in personal ap- the King's physician during the sea- "Much of the hardship of the workson and said: "What shall I take for ing classes is consequent upon the fact my complexion? I am a sight." The that they are obliged not merely to suplive in it, live with it, drink it, dress

the young woman achieved a com- is the near; universal recognition of and gloire de Dijon roses, and began to give beauty luncheons. These luncheons have since become very popular.

Why a Woman Nags.

A doctor expresses the opinion that nine times out of ten the woman who nags is tired. One time out of ten she is hateful. Times out of mind her husband is to blame.

The cases that come under the physleian's eyes are those of the women pleaded with him to deliver a lecture, so long that they are suffering from some form of nervous disease.

They may think they are only tired. but in fact they are ill. In such cases the woman often suffers more from her nagging than her husband or the children with whom she finds fault.

She knows she does it. She suffers in her own self-respect when she does it, and in the depth of her soul longs for something to stop it. The condition is usually brought on by broken sleep, Mrs. Kelly-Phat, wid chloroform improper food, want of some other exercise than housekeeping, and enough of out-of-door air and practical objective thinking.

It is often the most unselfish and most affectionate of women who fall into this state, says Woman's Life. They are too much devoted to their familles to give themselves enough of white ground.

Susan B. Anthony Said :

I know only woman and her disfran-

Sentiment never was and never can be a guaranty for justice.

No man is good enough to govern

As there is no way out of this job Self-government is as necessary for

voters you must appeal to their sense | row pleating of the same and finished

the work where it is most needed to gain the practical result. The one distinctive feature of our

association has been the right of individual opinion for every member. I pray every single second of my life; hem. not on my knees, but with my work.

Work and worship are one with me. I have not allied and shall not ally myself to any party or measure save

women. There is money enough in this country to-day in the hands of the few, if justly distributed, to make "good

The "greatest compliment" ever paid me was that by my life work I had helped to make the conditions of the world better for women.

times" for all.

Coming Changes.

A decided change in style must be Styllsh shoes are narrow, with the cern the bolero.

anticipation that the Empire or the tury heel and extension edges, and Princess cut will soon cause a great medium box toe. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

demand for such pliant materials for Shape your finger nails according to day wear, just as the chiffon velvets vived clinging modes. Shaded materials are also having much attention from the manufacturers; the daintiest One busy mother who with her fam- combinations of coloring are produced, equaling the exquisite shadings of naespecially prominent on the new patterp cards, and there is that wonderful shade of pinkish mauve,

Gold and silver promise to be much used in the embroideries and passementeries, and the use of copper in the same way is a novelty that has IIA pleasing features; the red-brown of this material harmonizes perfectly with some tones, such as the heliotrope just mentioned, and with green, and also with brown.

The Working Girl's Wrongs.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science, at Philadelphia, discussed "The Condition of Working Women in the United States." Mrs. J. tor, took up the subject from the work-

ing woman's point of view. She said: "It must be perceived by even the casual observer that those who are called the working classes are permitted to retain but a portion of the product of their toil; that they add they work than they receive in payment for their labor; that the average working woman produces, on the According to the well known journal, whole, more than she consumes, and that the excess is consumed by those who produce insufficient for their own | ferers.'

reply was: "Take olive oil, live on it, port their own families, but to contribute, whether they will or not, to your food with it, lubricate yourself the support of other families which live in idleness and luxury upon the prod-As a result of following this advice ucts of the working people's toil. It plexion of rosy blonde, pink damask this fact among the working people of our country that leads more than all in the United States is more than else to strikes and industrial disturbances, to ill will, to class hatred and to that craving for larger justice which underlies the socialist program.

"The working woman sees no justice in an economic system which requires of one woman physical and spiritual exhaustion in order that some other woman, absolved from the necessity of labor through the accident of birth or otherwise, may waste in idleness and luxury her produce and the produce of her fellows."-New York Sun.



Loose sleveless wraps are very popular for evening wear.

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are of carved wood in art designs. French organdies are charming with large flowers in pastel shades on a

The new ribbons are used extensively to trim evening gowns. They are very effective.

Handsome laces are colored to match the gowns. Those that have done duty

white can be colored. Plaid linen handkerchiefs for men

and women are extensively used and considered good style. The shops are showing princess slip

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> Linen suits will appear earlier than usual. Every style will be worn, not only in white, but in pale shades, Eions and bole os promise to be very popular, while most of the skirts are made on circular lines, with pleated panels in front and perhaps in the back as well.

considered to be chronologically due, pointed box toe. Slippers will be made and it will in all probability be found on the same general lines as the Oxto come about in the direction of the fords and boots. They will be long Empire style, and it will likewise co. | and narrow, with pointed box toes and At all events, the manufacturers are Fond three-quarter inches. The Oxford strength and physical and mental busy producing the softest of cloths in lines a one and seven-eight inch mill-



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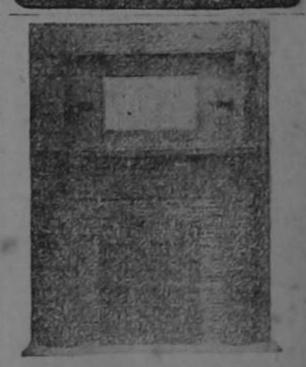
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Subject: One Miser Worse Than Twelve one that has accepted it has found joy Whisey Flends.

Philadelphia.-The Rev. Dr. Torrey. the great revivalist, on Sunday delivered a compelling sermon entitled "One Miser Worse Than Twelve Whisky Flends." His text was Acts xxii., 16: "And now, why tarriest the ... Arise and be baptized, washing away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." Tarsus, who, as you will remember, lated half a million dollars. One foot was a most bitter enemy of Christ; I was in the grave. doubt if Jesus Christ ever had a more | One night when everybody else was

haps He is the Son of God," Espe- bring big interest?" [Laughter.] cially when Saul stood and saw You lough, but there is nothing laughsee Him? Is Jesus really the Son of one miser. God?" Bur Saul would not listen to these suggestions.

He kicked against the goal and became all the more bitter against Christ in his enmity, because there was a He breathed an atmosphere of threatening slaughter. He went down into homes men, women and children, sparing neither age nor sex, all those who professed belief in Christ; be dragged them to be tried and punished, to be put to death, and if anyone was to be killed he always voted for their death, until at last he had exhausted all his opportunities for persecution of the Christian people of Jerusalem, but he give up the world than it is to-night. had not exhausted his hate of Christ.

to the High Priest and asked the authorities to allow him to go to the city of Damascus and to do what he had "One night something over fourteen "One night something over fourteen started on the long, weary way to Damascus, hurrying there, neither stopping for the intense noonday heat, but pressing eagerly on, so intensely did be hate the Son of God.

And now he has almost reached Damascus; he stands on the last footbill and stands looking down into the valley at Damascus. Damascus was a city noted throughout the ancient world for its beauty. But as he stood there looking at the beautiful city Saul did not think of its beauty, but of the thousands of Christians there whom he

of that light the brightest and most way for about six months, and you ever seen appeared. It was Jesus, tian can really be happy out of Chris-With a cry Saul fell on his face to the tian fellowship. ground, and out of the cloud came a

Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

man came the answer, "What would now, I have no intention of becoming you have me to do?" "Arise; get on a Christian, and I want you to underthy feet and go into Damascus, and stand that if you unite with the church there thou shalt be told what thou you are nothing more to me." shalt do." He arose, and found himstill he did not accept Christ.

What are you walting for? You know | church."

to-night. "Why tarriest thou?" ing to-night who in their secret bearts gether." believe in Christ, but have never opengo from seat to seat, from man to man, you say. Then come without them. I question, "Why tarriest thou?"

almost every man and woman who is would start though I started alone. out of Christ in this great building here, and just think you and I are hav- Yes. ing a personal talk together, and that I am asking the question.

I want everybody to draw near in prayer for a few moments, at the end receive Him? of which time I shall have your benest ! answer. Let us have a few moments of perfect silence. Why tarriest thou? [Perfect silence for a few moments.] I know what the answer of some of

you is. It is, "I am waiting until I Christ. Evidently he had the right pay you dividends on Tull amount Wine of Cardus, and can truthfully say am convinced that the Bible is the Sunday-school teachers had the same Word of God and that Jesus Christ is kind. There are some people, Christhe Son of God I will accept Jesus." tlans too, godly and conscientious, who Now, to every one here who makes live honestly and uprightly, and who at \$110 per share if you act quick. Cardui is a pure, harmless, vegetable that answer, I will make the offer: If are active in good works, but who do Price will advance to \$200 before June you will come to me at the end of this not make people fall in love with meeting I will show you with absolute | Christ. It was said of a very earnest certainty that Jesus Christ is the Son | church worker the other day, "I supof God, and that the Rible is the Word | pose he is a Christian, but somehow he of God. Now if you are really an honest | never makes me think of Christ." Yet skeptic you will accept that offer. It are there not too many such church you don't accept it, don't go around members? The teacher ought to have saying you are a skeptic; you are not a religion that will make other people

a skeptic, you are only a humbug. me say, right here, that I have yet to was all love.

find the first bonest skeptic, infidel, agnostic, Unitarian, or Christian Scientist who really wanted to know. The truth is that I could show them that the Bible is the Word of God and Jesus

Christ the Son of God. It has been accepted by millions all over the world, and I know that every in Jesus Christ and is rejoicing in Him to-night, and if you come to me really wishing to know and are willing to obey your conscience, I will put you in the way of finding out, and if I don't succeed, you will be the first one I

have ever failed on. A few years ago I lived in Minneapois at a time when the boom was on and men made fortunes in a day. i came back to the State of Ohio on a visit. One night I and my wife were "Why tarriest thou?" It was God stopping with a friend who was then who asked that question of Saul of seventy years of age. He had accumu-

bitter enemy, a more determined, more in bed he and I remained up for a rejentless enemy than Saul of Tarsus. talk, and what do you think he wanted Saul of Tarsus sincerely believed that to talk about-about eternity, or about Jesus Christ was an imposter, that His the future of his soul? Is that what he claim to be the Son of God was a false wanted to talk about? No. He leaned claim, and he hated Him with all the over that old white hand of his and intensity of a sincere soul. There whispered, "Archie, do you know any were times when the thought would place up in Minneapolis where I could come stealing into Saul's soul, "Per- invest a little money where it would

Stephen stoned to death and heard able in it; it was appalling. Thousands Stephen's dying testimony, "I see the of men in Philadelphia to-right are in Heavens opened and the Son of Man the same grip of that awful carse, that stands on the right hand of God," the lave for gold. I would rather underthought came to Saul, "Does he really take to save twelve whisky fiends than

How is it with the love of pleasure? Ab, friends, as the years pass by the less and less pleasure there is in the lurking suspicion that he was wrong, slave you become to it. You go to a and endeavor to enjoy, the more of a theatre and you will see women old enough to be grandmothers, dressed the streets of Jerusalem, going from in low-necked gowns, exposing their house to house, dragging from their thin, weazoned old forms, blazoned with diamonds, as eager to see the play as the miss just making her debut in society. The longer you live for the world the more of a slave you become to its pleasures, but the less pleasure there is in it, and the time will never come when it is easier to Some years ago I was stopping with

He heard that 130 miles away from meeting he told me the story of his a friend, and after we came home from Jerusalem at Damascus there were other Christians, and his heart went out in bitter hatred toward those Christians. I was the principal of the public tians he had never seen. So he went school in the town where I lived. My

too pleased to allow him to go, so he married my wife said to me 'Rusband, I have decided to become a Christian | sighted than the one who tries to do and wish to unite with a church.' 1 laughed at her and said, 'Tut, tut! von're not going to become a Christian; I have no idea of becoming a Christian, and don't see why you should wish to become a Christian. Now we have lived happily together for fourteen years, and if you will do that it may result in my going my way and you going your way and virtually in a separation.

"After some further talk I finally wished to drag from their homes to promised to let my wife become a Christian, but on her promise that she As he was standing there, there sud. should not unite with the church; so denly shone around him a light she became a Christian, but did not brighter than the sun, and in the midst | unite with the church. It went on this wonderful face and form that Saul had know that no really converted Chris-

"At the end of six months one Satvoice saying, "Saul, Saul, why perse urday night she said, 'Husband, I have been trying for six months to be a From a humbled man came back he Christian outside of the church, and I RESWEY, "Who art Thou, Lord?" Back have decided that it is my duty to comes the crashing response, "I am make a public confession of my faith and unite with the church.' Then I And now from a thoroughly humbled . was angry and I said, 'Wife, see here,

"That was a pretty stern test to put self totally blind, and thus he entered to a loyal wife, but that wife was loyal the city where he had expected to come and not only leval to her husband but as a conqueror, blind, helpless as a loyal to God and man. That wife said, cripple, where he spent three days and 'Husband you know that I love you, three nights fasting and praying. But but I must obey Gid, and His Word is clear. I have made up my mind to Christ sent a certain disciple to Sant make a public confession of religion with the question, "Why tarriest thou? to-morrow, and to unite with the

I am the Son of God; why don't you! "I was very anary and said, 'Very arise and be baptized in your accept- well, wife, then you go your way and I go my way; you are nothing more to I am going to ask that question of me.' We both went to our rooms and every man and woman in the building retired for the night. I could not sleep, At 2 o'clock I cried, 'Wife, I am con-There are a great many in this build. verted; we will go to church to-

When he told me that, he was a Conly professed that faith in Him. Why gregational minister, and now he is in tarriest thou? What are you waiting | glory. If that wife had waited for him Why don't you accept Christ to- perhaps neither of them would have night? Why don't you publicly con- been converted. She went first and fess your acceptance of Christ to-night? brought him in. If you will come first I wish it were possible for me to de- perhaps you will bring your friends scend from this pulpit to-night and along. "Suppose they won't come?" woman to woman who has not publicly had rather go to Heaven alone than go accepted Christ and put to them the to hel! in company. If I were not a Christian to-night and not another per-I believe that if I could do so that son started for Heaven to-night, I

Men and women, don't you know you would be brought to Him to-night; But are lost? Oh, yes. Don't you know that is impossible, so the next best that Jesus Christ died for your sins? thing to do is for you to forget that I Yes. Don't you know that if you acam speaking to a great congregation cept Him He would save you to-night?

The Teacher's Kellgion. It was said of a good Christian minster that wherever he went he made think of Christ. It should be a sunny Of course, if you are a mere quibbler religion. Christ was the light of the I have no time to waste on you. But if | world. It should be a joycus religion. you are an houest skeptic I have all for Christ was always joyous. It the time in the world for you. But let should be a religion of love, for Christ

The Point of the Proverb.

An old proverb advises the shormaker to stick to his last. It means that a man always succeeds best at the business he knows. To the farmer it means, stick to your plow; to the blacksmith, stick to your forge; to the painter, stick to your brush. When we make experiments out of our line they

are likely to prove expensive failures. It is amusing, however, to remark how every one of us secretly thinks be could do some other fellow's work betthan the painter, and so on.

line painter tells the paint salesman, son Co., W. Va., June 12, 1905." "None of your ready made mixtures for me; I reckon I ought to know how

to mix paint." The farm hand is wrong and the painter is wrong: "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" can farm, of course, but it is an expensive amusement. If it strikes him as pleasant to grow strawberries at fifty cents apiece, or to produce eggs that cost him five dollars a degen, it is a form of amusement, to be sure, it he can afford it, but it's not farming. If a farmer likes to slosh around with a paint brush and can afford the time ture and expense of having a practical painter do the job right pretty soon fterward, it's a harmless form of amusement. If the painter's customers can afford to stand for paint that comes off in built the time it should. world, but the more pleasure you seek a his harmless vanity about his skill in Stomach and make you worse. paint making. But in none of these eases does the shoemaker stick to his

> There is just one class of men in the world that knows how to make paint properly and have the facilities for doing it right; and that is the paint manufacturers-the makers of the standard brands of ready-prepared paints. The painter mixes paints; the paint manufacturer grinds them together. In a good ready-prepared paint every particle of one kind of pigment is forced to join hands with a particle of another kind and every bit of solid matter is forced, as it were, to open its mouth and drink in its share of linseed oll. That is the only way good paint can be made, and if the painter knew how to do it he has nothing at hand to do it with. A paint pot and a paddle are a poor substitute for power-mixers, buhr-mills and roller-mills.

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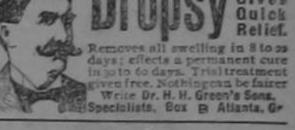
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CURRENT ITEMS.

THE Altenburg, of the Hamburg-American Line took no passengers for Carthagena on account of quaran-

THE Hamburg-American Packet steamer Mecklenburg sailed for Juba on Tuesday with three deck passen-

It is rumored that a private letter, has been received here to the effect. that Mr. Minor C. Keith, Mr. C. V. Lindo and Mr. F., J. Alvarado, all of whom are now in New York, will arrive here on the 15th July.

MRS. L. C. ARNOLD with her sister, Mrs. Soden, left yesterday for England by the a.s. Barranca (Captain Long). It is 32 years since these ladies paid a visit to the old country. Mr. E. P. Muschett will have control of Mrs. Arnold's affairs during her

Our American friends intend having a real good time on the 4th of July; a very strong committee has been appointed, with Mr. Chester Donaldson, the American Consul, as Chairman. Limon needs waking up a little, there has been a great deal too much dullness of late.

THE Italian steamer Venezuela arrived on Wednesday with 1,238 packages of gargo, and 38 passengers for this port. Due to the quarantine restrictions she carried no passengers from here for Inter-colonial ports, 10 however, left for Europe. Among her passengers were 25 Turks, to whom the Government refused permission to land.

MR. HUGH MCCLAIR, proprietor of the hotel at Zent, was brought to Limon on Monday night last, suffering from malaris fever, and admitted to the Company's Hospital. The telegraph operator at Zent Junction was also brought in very ill. There appears to be much sickness in that district at present, and it is reported that the Health Authorities are adopting measures to check the spread to this city.

Who Is He?

"El Noticiero" publishes the following taken from "El Paufiro" :-On Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p.m. Mrs Ramona Chavarria encountered a man lying in the forest, near the town of Feladelfia, whom she thought was in a state of intoxication, the lady called Mr. Navas who lives in the vicinity to look at the man, he in nmoned Fco. Obando and on be ill and incapable of helping himself. The unfortunate traveller was conveyed to a near-bye house and the Jefe Politico advised, on being questioned the sufferer stated that he was going to purchase cattle on commission and having passed the whole night in that locality exposed to heavy rain he fell ill, he further stated that he came from Cartago and had a considerable amount of money on him. The Jefe Politico in the presence of other persons took an inventory of the man's possession and discovered 39 bills of ¢50 each and 7 of ¢100 or a total of ¢2,650,00, which amount he took charge of in his offi. cial capacity.

The unfortunate man was then left on the hands of the poor family in whose house he was, they not being able to provide nourishment for him, two days after he was transferred to the hospital at Liberia. The man's name is not known.

Meeting to Determine Course of Action.

The following is a translation from the "Official Gazette," =

Partics interested in the estate of the late Frederick Matthew Howe Wood are hereby invited to attend a meeting to be held at the office of the Civil Judge of Limon, at 1 p.m., on the 9th July with the object of arriving at a decision for the winding up of said estate.

Edward the Shrewd.

Commenting on the fact that the father of King Edward VII. was called "Albert the Good" a French writer says that the present sovereign of Great Britain should be called " Edward the Shrewd." Since his accession King Edward has not made in international affairs a single mistake, which is more than can be said of his be handed over to the Government for nephew in Law of Germany and use on the Pacific Railway.

Reduced Rates.

The Jamaica Agency of the Atlan steamship Coy, as will be seen by an article reproduced elsewhere in this issue, has reduced the colonial fares. The rate to Port Limon, first-class, is now (3 Is. 5d., the voyage occupying six days, while the rate from Port Limon to Jamaica (occupying less than half the time) is fixed by the Agency at this end at \$20, equal. 14 3s. 4d. or £1 1s. 10d. more. People

"La Republica."

naturally ask why?

For the past week we have not had the pleasure of receiving the usual porary. Is the post office at fault?

An American Remedy

ufactured that can be in more homes out of danger-New York "American" in the United States than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has been in general use for over thirty years and each successive epidemic of diarrhoca and dysen-

Building Material Free of Duty.

The following is translated from the "Official Gazette" :-

Don Carlas Saboria has presented

to the Constitutional Congress the following: "In accordance with a resolution passed by the Municipality of Limon on the motion of Councillor Dr. Don Emilio Echeverria as follows. With the object of improving the actual condition of the Comarca with regard to buildings which will be an ornament to the city and an improvement of its health and with a view of stimulating the owners of land to signation of Mr. Brounger, the Manbuild on same, it is decided to address | ager of the Northern Railroad, says : the Ministers of the Government and the representative of Limon to approach Congress at the next meeting with a view of obtaining the free entry in the Republic of all material intended for building purposes."

The following projected law is therefore proposed for consideration: I. To declare free of duty the material necessary in the construction of nouses in the city of Limon, provided always that the interested party compromises himself under bond or security to build in a certain locality and according to plans previously approved of by the Municipal Engineer appointed for that purpose.

II. It is understood that once this plan is approved of the interested party will not alter or modify it in any manner without subjecting himself to the payment of customs dues on all the material introduced for the execution of the work.

III. The plan must be presented in duplicate, one copy of which will be retained by the Municipality for the purpose of calculating the quantity of material necessary for the execution of the work.

IV. The following also to be admitted free of duty (provided it is intended for said buildings) water closets, urinals baths with their water receptacles pipes, connections, cyphons for urinals and sewers; also metalle netting of not less than 7 holes to the lineal centimetre destined for the prevention of the entry of mosquitoes in water tanks and houses. The same privileges to be given to earthenware pipes for drainage.

(Sgd.) CARLAS SABORIA. To the Executive Power,

Hamburg-American Atlas Line. to Emeline Reid.

REDUCTION IN FARES FROM JAMAICA

TO NEW YORK AND BACK. The Atlas Line Service of the Hamburg-American Line has decided to make a reduction in the passenger rates. Until further notice the fares from Jamaica to New York will be 20 investigation discovered the man to dols. single and return 37.50 dols., for all berths in all the luxurious steamers of the Atlas Line. First-class

> Recently important additions have peodence been made to the line, and all the boats are popular with travellers. The ships of the Prinz class have been lieve that during the present season there will be a great rush on the part of the travelling public to secure berths on the vessels of the line trading between Jamaica and New York. Mr. Chester Donaldson is President, The offer is one that will be taken Messrs. R.J. Schweppe, H.W. Scaman advantage of by business men, and Drs. Goodman, and Choppin, and Mr. pleasure and health seekers .- "Tele- J. Hoyt.

Another Freak.

In the village of Aserri, in the house of Don Apolonia Segura, an orphan girl of 22 years old named the present conditions exist at Zent cussing the question of the Chicago Adela Salazar, gave birth to a rare it is necessary to establish a medical butchers and the denouncements phenomenon on the 24th inst. It con- man in that district. Dr. Don Mauro against the Beef and Standard Oil sists of a dry bag without bones or Aguilar is therefore appointed at a Trusts. arms, with one eye, one leg and one salary of \$300 monthly with residence ear. The leg is very thick and has the appearance of two joined together, with a row of teeth well developed. Down the back is another row of long saw-like teeth, making it the exact resemblance of a huge water lizzard. It was born without life and the inhabitants of the house in which is was born buried it shortly afterwards to avoid its being seen by anyone. This is the third freak born in Aserri .- 'El Noticiero."

New Locomotive.

The fitting up of engine No. 5 of the Baldwin type (similar to No. 4, human finger, and that Roberto Justice. which was recently fitted up) has been Cortes of that city can confirm her completed in the Northern Railroad shops and showed good results at her steam trials a few days ago. She will proceed to the capital shortly, and

Passengers Sailed.

In the Sarnia for New York : Messrs. Robert Shorts, Rafael Canas, Ricardo Canas, William Murray, Luis Guier, Ramon Alfaro, Carlos Monge, Roberto Tinoco, Frithjof Forejensen, Alberto Chamorro, Manuel Arguello, Saturpino Rejes, Miguel Albores, Miss Adela Canas, Mizs Emilia Cespedes and Miss Amanda Chamorro.

Canned Chicken Poisons Ten Girls.

SCHOLARS AT WOOSTEN UNIVERSITY MADE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Wooster, O., June 9 .- The young potted chicken from a Chicken packing house. Doctors worked for hours to save their lives and all but two, There is probably no medicine man- Misses McKiuley and Vance are now

A Lock Canal to be Built.

A cablegram received on the Isthtery during this time has tested its mus states that Congress has decided

it in their practice. No case has ever who have built canals are set aside, bind on a piece of flannel slightly will cost £500,000. yet been reported where its use has and the recommendations of railroad dampened with Pain Balm, and quick News from Dover reports that the victory.

Sailing of the Sarnia.

Due to the existence of a suspected case of yellow fever and the impossibility of securing a clean Bill of Health, the Saroia did not take passengers for Jamaica on Sunday night last Her cargo consisted of 530 packages of coffee, hide, &c., and 20,000 bunches of bananas.

Resignation of Mr. Brounger.

"El Noticiero" referring to the re-"It is with extreme regret on our part PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO that we learn of the resignation of Mr. Brounger, the Manager of the At'antic Railway.

"Mr. Bronnger is liked and esteemed both by natives and foreigners, as a gentleman without defect, and a cajistration; ever on the watch for the interests of the Company he repregains gathered by the Company.

matter, said he did not approve of it ciers, headed by Rothschild and Monwhich was that many of the em- Sir Edward Grey. Nothing definite ployees who were accustomed to the has been arranged, climate of the capital would not keep | Peruvian soldiers have invaded the their health in Limon. This reply region east of Ecuador which is now but recently the question was again tile demonstration in front of the of Mr. Asquith. A group of women feet above her water line, thus domon brought up and resulted in Mr. Peruvian Legation. Brounger's resignation and the pro-Brounger's resignation and the pro-bable retirement of several of the Bamburg fell, killing 6 and injuring Asquith's receiving them. The police wide and 37 feet deep; she carries

Marriage Applications.

The following applications for civil marriage have been Sled at the Limon Fovernment House :-Theophilus McFarlane Ricketts to

James Benjamin Bennett to Eva Aneta Forbes.

Lionel Tully to Isidora Reid. Joseph Smith to Mary Louise Saw-

David Reid to Sarah McNeil.

Fourth of July.

are, we understand, making extensive which occur among the soldiers. It New Jersey, have ordered their lawcabin fare to Colombia and Port Li- preparations to celebrate the 130th has been officially confirmed that the jer to institute criminal proceedings

Boat races, illuminations and pyrotechnic displays are on the cards. Several hundred dollars' worth of patch from Knaizan says a group sassinated President McKinley. spoken of as splendid seaboats; and fireworks has been received from the of soldiers attacked the officers' United States. An official reception will be held at the United States Consulate between the hours of 8 and 10. Boat racing and other sports are being arranged by the Committee, of which

Official Gazette Notices.

In consideration of the bad sanitary condition of the Zent district :

" The President decides that while

We congratulate our friend Dr. Aguilar on his appointment and feel confident that the Government has secured a capable physicians.

Human Lard.

The following is translated from thorities have stepped in to investi-'El Noticiero" :

"We have been informed by a lady American lard and found therein a Municipal buildings and Courts of

Fumigation of Houses.

menced to fumigate all places where tablishing a fair censorship. mosquitoes are plentiful, especially those houses in which persons suffering from fever have found temporary lodgings on coming from the line dis-

Fassengers Arrived.

gón, A. and F. de la Pena, 13 intran- patched to the United States for the stationed at intervening points. sit and 61 deckers. She brought 1,891 purpose of inspecting the slaughter Guatemala advices report that on

Economy in the End.

and perhaps save a doctor's bill later order of the Russian Government, a

Answers to Correspondents.

Lame Back.

failed to give relief. This remedy is men who have little or no experience relief is almost sure to follow. For Danish schooner Bertha collided with The British battleship Agamemnon frayed by the Government.

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO INTERVENTION IN

MASSACRE POSSIBLE.

Probable Suit against the Officials of the Standard Oil Cumpany.

BUTTER SCANDAL IN CHICAGO.

PANAMA ELECTIONS.

VISIT THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

(By CABLE.)

The Labor Members of the House able employee, which he has demon- of Commons asked Sir Edward Grey strated since his entry on the admin- if the Government intended making representations to Russia relative to the brutal murders of the Jews by sented, at the same time guarding the Government employees, before the fleet left for Cronstadt. Lord Grey. "It is not known why Mr. Brounger | replied that the Fleet would visit all resigned, as there are several conflict- the Baltic ports of Sweden, Germany ing rumors on the subject ; one of the and Russia; it was somewhat premamost likely being the following. Some ture to presume that anything would months ago several high officials of occur to change the itinerary. Prothe Company wished to remove the minent Jews have asked if the Govoffices and workshops of the Company ernment intended taking any steps from this city to Port Limon, and Mr. towards stopping the massacres of Brounger on being consulted on the the Jews in Russia. Several finanfor many reasons, chief amongst tague had an interview with Sir

showed his justice and desire to avoid under arbitration by Spain. The news sickness amongst his employees who enjoyed good health. The Directors Meetings of sympathy have been held Five women suffragists we of the Company at the time appeared before the Chilian and Argentine ed in Cavendish square for creating a satisfied with Mr. Brounger's reply. Legations. The police quelled a hos- disturbance in front of the residence

principal employees of the Com- 10 workmen; 13 are still under the orderded them to move on when they ruins. It is said that the collapse was resisted. Miss Welington or (Viling-

an alarming nature. An attempt was | martyr. made to capture the Sebastapol fortress, but it was crushed by the loyal to France for the massacre of the six A frightful accident took place near troops. A mutiny was started by a missionaries, paid one million francs Archway Tavern, Highgate, England, battalion of artillery; when they were disarmed two other battalions of the line revolted, seizing the batteries on the north coast; they, however, abandoned their position on arrival of several loyal regiments. The com. Haakon with the Grand Cross of ing with a funeral coach and several nander of the city is much occupied the Legion of Honor. on account of the attitude of the sea- The Sultan of Morocco has submit- driving it inside a shop. The of the army due to the revolutionary | accepted. The American colony of this port propaganda and the daily revolts. The Municipality of Patterson, anniversary of their country's inde- Balschoff regiment fired on their against "Collier Weekly" for having officers at the barracks and afterwards said that Patterson was the headthey took refuge. Another des- was set up as a martyr after the ascasino, killing one and wounding two. Four companies of the Veborg regiment station at the garrison revolted, Schep-Kin has returned from Bragdemanding certain reforms. The sol- lestock with indisputable proofs that diers of the Semcuovosky regiment the inferior police officers organized are also in revolt. A spirit of insubentire Army.

The disorders extended with as-Tala, Orel and Cursk, where the proprietors abandoned their farms. At by the revolutionists:

Mr. Roosevelt has received thousands of letters, asking him to intervene in the slaughter of the Jews in Russia. The President in reply, said they had his sympathy but it was im-

possible for him to intervene. Work on a mammouth tunnel from 7th avenue to New Jersey passing through the city and under the Hudson river has commenced. The au-

gate the cause. Manilla news reports that the town of this city whose respectability is of Buran has been attacked by 300 sufficient guarantee for the truth of natives; 5 police officers were killed her statement, that on one occasion and many taken prisoners. The in Alajuela she opened a tin of natives afterwards set fire to the

> A meeting of newspaper proprietors was held in London, to discuss the new law relating to publications during war times and which may be of use to the enemy. A Commission was adopted the following resolution:

> the increase of Turkish troops on the have the sincere sympathy of the peofrontier, and which is considered a ple of this country.' menace to the peace of Persia.

In the House of Commons the Secretary of War, Mr. Haldane, in reply to Mr. Craig said that the importation By the Alleghany: Messrs. E. M. of American meats into Ireland was

stant censuring of Turkey for ill- to prevent another invasion. treatments of less importance, the The Council of War, sitting on the of the Russian Government and break! off all Diplomatic relations until an time. end was put to it? Sir Edward Grey In the 33-mile heat race between the

for sale in this city by the Interna- in canal quatters, are ado, tee! What an sale by International, Pharmacy, a German American tank steamer was launched on Monday at Glasgow. The "Lokal Anzeiger" says that the

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Bertha sank with her entire crew ex-

due to the use of a bad quality of ton) was fined [10 or two month's imprisonment, she preferred the latter The news from St. Petersburg is of alternative proclaiming herself a

> China has given entire satisfaction | vera and Villaverde. to the Mission, two millions to the a place where traffic is thickest families of the victims and to creet a through the numerous roads leading hospital to commemorate the event, thereto. An electric tramway filled besides punishing the guilty parties. with passengers became uncontrol-

n and troops forming the garrison. ted to the Ministers the Treaty of continued its mad race, knocking No confidence is placed in the loyalty Algerias. It is doubtful if it will be down lamp posts until it was finally

The Sultan of Morocco signed the Algeciras treaty on the 18th.

St. Petersburg news state that the massacres, their superiors looking | Queen Maud took place at Trondordination prevails throughout the on in benevolent neutrality. The | jhem on Saturday last amid much soldiers of the Krasnovarsk regiment | rejoicing.

as Prime Minister. A sensation has been caused in the "Noddentsch," reporting that all it a fresh appearance, good color and the secrets of the colonial department have been divulged to the Chancellor. It is said that if true and the responsible officials not discovered the office will have to be reorganised. The report recently made public of the investigations ordered shows that Pultkamere, Governor of the Cameroons was guilty of brutal ill-treatment

to the native chiefa. A meeting of Jews took place in Berlin on Monday, at which resoluat the criminal barbarity of the Russian authorities who incited the massacres in order to quell the movement for the liberation of Russia. The confidence was expressed that the entire Jewish world would assist in putting a stop to these impious

The United States Senate has

Panama advices state that the Government fear disorders during the elections on Sunday and have therefore asked Governor Magoon for a Sinclair, S. C. Nation, E. A. Osborne, stopped, pending the report from the city. 300 have been sent to Corozal force of marines to be stationed near L.E. Williams, José Anusta, Dr. Obre- Colonel Hobbes, who had been des. three miles from the capital and others

Monday President Estrada Cabrera Mr. Thorne, a Social Democrat, drove the first spike in the railway called the attention of the Secretary | from the capital to connect the Atlanof Foreign Relations to the continued | tic coast, a distance of fifty miles. A few doses of Chamberlain's massacre of Jews at Braylistock, and Once completed communication be-Cough Remedy will cure your cold the hanging of children at Rega, by tween the Atlantic and Pacific will be Panama is transmit to the capital of of our esteemed contemwomen students at Wooster Universily. For sale by International persons, and if in view of a rupture of thing is quiet in the country, but the established. The ceremony was the relations with Servia and the con- troops are still guarding the frontiers

Secretary of Foreign Relations did charge of cowardice and surrender F. E. PLUNKET. - We always avoid not consider the time had arrived for against Rojestvensky have summoned religious discussions; you had better Great Britain to formally protest two doctors and several Japanese have an interview with one or all of against such proceedings on the part officers to give evidence as to the state of the Admiral's health at the

merit and proved its superiority over on building a lock canal instead of a rheumatism of the muscles and may During the debate on the Post day. The Emperor steered the Meteor projected law for the inspection of replied, "No sir, my reply is in the German yachts Imperial, Meteor, and be cured by applying Chamberlain's Office Estimates, the Postmaster Gen- and won in 34 minutes 28 seconds, the American beef, violently attacks the dy have won for it the confidence of By this decision, the opinions and and rubbing vigorously at each applithe project of establishing the univerminutes, 42 seconds; the Clara third, less, due to the corruption in American

near the Goodwin light ship, the The Countess of Aberdeen was the Government is using its influence

aponsor. All her cannon are on deck those of large calibre being in the centre of the ship. The smaller ones are mounted on a platform extending over two-thirds of the vessel and 30 with flags and banners blocked the sting the sea around the ship. The 9,000 tons of coal and a crew of 865

> The Duke of Almodovar died at Madrid on Monday evening at 3 o'clock. The Council has ordered similar honors to those accorded Sil-

Admiral Bayee has presented King able above the grade and after collidcarriages, struck an auto-omnibus, stopped. The excitement was intense: persons were killed, 2 severely and

26 slightly injured. Grenada news states that while the and Queen of Spain, was entering the setting fire to the building in which | quarters of anarchism where Czolgoz | palace precincts from the Theatre, a man well dreased passed the guards and attempted to stop the coach. He was quickly arrested. He gave his name as José Maria, resident of Madrid. On searching him several suspicious documents and a large sum

of money were found in his pockets. The coronation of King Haakon and

wounded their Colonel and killed a | Constantinople has an echo of the tonishing rapidity to the provinces of | Captain. The mutiny is over the | recent scandals disclosed by the inauthorities having acceded to all the | vestigations of the Chicago slaughter demands of the soldiers. The strike houses. Several newspapers have the latter place the properties of of the cargo loaders is seriously in- been exposing the vile quality of the Prince Sherometieff have been seized juring the grain trade. It is reported American butter, in consequence of that Trepoff will succeed Goremykin | which the Government ordered a careful examination of that article with a result that chemical adulterations Pekin through an article published in have been discovered, in order to give smell. What is called "Butter" is only

> stauces. The Sultan has prohibited the introduction into Turkey of gramaphone records reproducing verses of the

a mixture of several animal sub-

An enormous emigration of Jews from Odessa and other points in Central Russia is proceeding. They have confidence in the security promised by the Government, and do not betions were adopted expressing horror lieve that the measures adopted can prevent further massacres.

Under the Presidency of Mr. Roosevelt a Cabinet meeting was he'd at Washington on Monday, at which it was unasimously decided to instruct the Minister of Justice to proceed against the all-powerful Standard Oil assassinations by a unanimous pro- Trust. Mr. Roosevelt has been aptest and refusal to lend Russia any plauded for his energetic action. The charges against the Company are as follows : " The Government are in a position to prove that the officials of The Health Officials have com- Defence Board, for the purpose of cs- rified at the news of the massacres of commercial interests, the Sherman the Jews in Russia in consequence of Anti-Trust Law and the law against The Persian Minister has protested race and religion, and that all who lillegal rebates." Conspiracy will also to the Turkish Government, due to have been despoiled and ill-treated be proven against the United States on the part of the officials of the Standard Oil which makes them liable to be sentenced to prison. It is not unlikely that several of the wealthiest and most powerful individuals in the world will be sent to prison. The Federal Prosecutor-General is in charge of the affair. It is said that the voyage of Mr. Rockfeller to Europe was due to his knowledge of the approaching suit against the

> The United States cruiser Marblehead, from Corinto, Nicaragua, arrived at Panama on Monday. She reports the steamer Empire at that Panama is tranquil, but it is feared that trouble will take place in Chiriqui and Cocle. At the former place 100 policemen armed with rifles are stationed. In Panama 4,000 votes were! registered, but the Conservatives claim that over 1,000 of them are il legal; the Liberals on the other hand claim that the disqualification of these is fraudulent. The American marines are ready to check any attempt at disorder which threatens the

3 hours, 39 minutes, 46 seconds. His politics and the bribing by the pack-

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dovar's funeral. The death is also announced of Alexander Weill, one of the principal partners in the banking house of Lozard Freres.

was washed ashore 35 miles from that | marine will take a prominent part. place.

Mr. Roosevelt will visit the Isthmus, use in the British Navy. matters, in order to qualify himself to | war. discuss the affairs from an expert's point of view. Everything will be done to take away an official character from the visit and no public manifes-

tations will be allowed. The Panama elections closed on Monday and was the signal for disorders. During the day nothing of importance took place but at nightfall the police in order to quell a disturbance fired at the mob, wounding six and killing one. Mr. Arias, the Minister, was in favor of calling out the American marines, but President the violent speeches delivered by Liberal Advocates. Up to the present no disorders have occurred in the interior. In several provinces the Liberals did not vote. Steps are being taken to prevent disorders next Sunday. Colon is perfeetly quiet. Mr. Magoon visited the polling tables and was received with enthusiasm. The Government triumphed in Panama and the greater portion of the districts.

Demetrias Schilezzi, an old mem-ber of the London Stock Exchange, lavatory of that building on Monday. The deceased was a jobber in the American market and had no financial troubles. His suicide is attributed to domestic warries. His son commit-

ted suicide a year ago.

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Roosevelt from the United Jewish should form the noble American notion to sever commercial relations with Holy Russia, and not have a representative at the Hague Conference. Organized outrages against Jews often repeated. Where is Christianity, the so-called Defenders of the Faith? Is that the thanks Israel gets at the hands of the Church all over the world? Remember Jewish work for American development, and then condemn the new outrage off cially." Mr. Roosevelt replied, " shall go over the matter with Mr. Root. You know how we sympathise with your feelings and how shocked and horrified we are at what occurred in Russia, but you know also how well-nigh impossible it is to accomplish anything but harm by interfer-

In the British House of Commons, Walter Runciman, Parliamentary the British people, concerning the jewish outbreak. He said the impression made the sympathy aroused, not only in this country, but everywhere, by the sacrifice of life were known to the Russian Government

The Naval Authorities express entire satisfaction over the result of the ocuvres. The chiefs connected with public row. The policemen the work say that they consider it a good proof of the condition of the fiect to mobilize at short notice, a titude to the demands on their resources, the satisfactory evidence of preparations which constantly exist for the defence of the naval ports, the results have been highly satisfactory. of the Province was called on by Everything demonstrated that the friends of the officers, who were to John M. Keith. confidence of that nation in the organization of the flects left nothing to be desired. The British nation Threats were even made that need have no fears of the maintain- | they would attack the calaboose ance of the glorious tradition of the Navy. The arrangements at the ports for effectual defence was perfect in every detail; all the small scout high amount, boats, destroyers and submarines were sent to their respective posts to have begun yesterday (4th inst.) protect the approaches of the radius, and report the presence of the enemy. Every ship arriving at the ports were matter having been cabled at passengers nor correspondence. Genexamined, in order to carry out the once to Washington, a reply was conditions reigning during war time; the manoeuvres were not only under the direction of the naval authorities, but the military garrisons were and given. Therefore the local aufortresses were on duty all night with | thorities will leave the matter to their artiflery and projectyles ready be dealt with entirely by the packets and 15 baskets correspondfor an attack taking place after dark. In addition to the arrangements for the mobilization of the ships and the

with the German Insurance Compan- table results of a big battle. On Fries to settle their obligations stipulated day last signals were made to Haslar Hospital to prepare for the reception of Princes Charles and Ferdinand, 200 patients supposed to be wounded Members of the Government and each individual of the 200 landed car-Grandees of Spain, will attend Almo- ried with him a description of his imaginary injuries. When the patients reached the hospital everything was ready to receive one thousand wounded. The second series will commence News from Ancona reports that the next week. Once the naval ships are body of Sirigi Minolette, who met his in their positions the last series will death from the Queen Elena balloon, commence, in which the mercantile

The Red Fleet will be in defence of The Madrid authorities are very the commerce sailing from all the active, having received news from British ports, while the Blue Fleet London of the departure from that | will attack them. After the question city of several dangerous anarchists. | of attack and defence of the commerce It is announced from Washington it is probable that close attention will that during the month of November | be paid to the wireless signalling in

he will remain long enough to make a In spite of the fact that all the Engcareful examination of the conditions | lish newspapers have representatives existing at the Zone. He will be on board the Fleet, the strictest cenaccompanied by Mr. Taft, and Mr. sure is observed relative to the route Shouts, President of the Canal Com- of the squadrons and ships. Altomission. The idea of the President is gether the Government desires to to verify by personal observation all reproduce by all means possible all that is possible relative to canal the conditions which reign during

Checking Mosquitoes.

The island of Barbadoes enjoys a certain immunity from the visitations of the malarial mosquito. In many of the waters of this island there flourish in great quantities a tiny fish known locally by the name of 'millions," and there is believed to be a connection between the existence Amador would not consent, saying it of this fish and the comparative nonwould have a bad political effect. The existence of the malarial mosquito. city is surrounded by police, armed Some interesting experiments are now being tried in the West Indies the difficulty are the police, added to with a view to determine to what extent one fact bears upon the other, and to see whether the beneficent little fish can be induced to flourish in the waters of places where the mosquito ravages are more severely felt. It is said that the tiny fish has an appetite quite out of proportion to its diminutive size, and that it feeds to a large extent on the larvae of the mosquito. The troublesome insect is in concequence practically exterminated in the area in which "millions" flourish, and here also, for the well known reason, malarial fever is practically shot himself through the heart in the non-existent. - 'Chambers's Journ-

American Sailors Create a Disturbance.

egations. "Common decency FURTHER DETAILS OF THE RECENT ROW ON THE ISTHMUS.

COMMANDANTE STRUCK.

The Colon "Starlet" says :-Three officers, one of them a lieutenant, from the U.S. cruiser Columbia, while on shore leave on Friday night and were having a jolly time, got involved in a row among themselves. The police on invtervening were at tacked. Their arrest was effected. however, and were met by some friends who advised them not to go. This unwise and unfriendly advice made matters worse. After a good deal of resistance they | Fruit Co. Secretary to the local Government reached the calaboose. On ar-Board in behalf of Foreign Secretary riving there the Commandante at Grey again declined to inform the once recognising they were tons register, from Cartagena. 79 officers, left his table to go outside the rail to endeavour to pacify them, when one of the officers drew off and hit him.

Considering their position, men and they were not matters on which who are supposed to know what Diplomatic intervention was usual or is discipline, this was a most serious offence, following their already breach of naval disfirst series of the British Naval man- cipline in becoming involved in a standing by, seeing their chief No passengers. General cargo. 2 thus attacked, and ever ready to trial of the capacity of the naval es- use their clubs, resisted the attablishments to comply with promp- tack with bloody effect, as a result of which the Government physician had to be sent for.

During the night the Governor locked up, to obtain their release. and take the prisoners out. They No passengers, cargo nor correspondwere eventually given bail for a ence. Consigned to the United Fruit

The hearing of the case was to by the local authorities. The sent ordering that the officers be tried on board and all justice United States authorities.

The commander of the ship | signed to Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. reserves for the defence of the ports, and several officers called on the

From Panama.

From "Colon Telegram."

The following letter sent back from Panama to British Guiana is quoted in the "Chronicle": Dear Mr .--

Things smoking bot this side. Fruit Co. Yankee task-work burst man liva. My very trowders sweating. Tell coolie boy William to delay his arrival here and furthermore tell him all the rest that can't work to don't come here. Is here work over here. Is bad treatment all Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. round. If me child mother come to you, do the Lord bless you, ent no money for true. Money patched by the United Fruit Co. spending like sand and still poor man stomach limber. Poor creole boy crying for the work whole day. Them Yankee must dead bad like camels. The Lord ent deaf. We own mattie laughing at we them worthless gold-digger mocking me whole day. Husbands what catch trouble at me this morning pushing my wheel-barrow to hell and go and fling hostile sacasm. He ask me if I got a belief that Panama crew and 7 tons register, for Bocas trank. I got something in mind to tell him, but I is intend to keep it till me and him but up in Georgetown, please the Lord. Having nothing more to send and tell you at present as this letter leaves me not very well at ore- Despatched by the United Fruit Co. sent but I hope that you are quite well, and also Mrs .-

I remain, dear sir, Your old boy, Jos. E. M. HARRIS.

With best respects to yourself and also your circle of children.

Chairman Shonts.

ON THE CANAL.

From "Colon Telegram."

Washington, D.C., June 2 .-Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian Canal, was given to-day a reminder by the Senate that it would be preferable for him to devote more time to his official duties and less to making

Senator Teller said it would be a good idea for Mr. Shonts to go to the Isthmus of Panama and remain there expediting the construction of the canal. Mr. Shonts, Mr. Teller said, in his speeches urges haste and says the lock type should be adopted to save time. It would be better, he said, for him to do more work and less talking.

Senator Hale said Mr. Shonts is making addresses all over the country in favor of a lock canal, although the question of type is before the Senate for determination. He thought Mr. Shonts should see the impropriety of this course and desist.

Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

English, c. Owen, 43 crew and 2,107 gers. General cargo. 10 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United

June 23 .- At 10 a.m. s.s. Sarnia. German, c. Wintzer, 90 crew and 2,167 passengers. General cargo. 7 sacks correspondence. Consigned to John

June 24 .- At 11 p.m. the Nicaraguan schooner Manuelita. c. Grijalva, 4 crew and 7 tons register, from San Juan del Norte. 7 passengers. No cargo. 1 packet correspondence. Consigned to the captain.

June 25 .- At 5.30 a.m. s.s. Meklenburg, German, c. Krause, 59 crew and 2,090 tons register, from Carthagena. sacks, 3 packets and 22 packets correspondence. Consigned to John M.

June 25.-At 12.30 p.m. s.s. Alten-2,081 tons register, from Colon. 1 passenger. General cargo. 22 sacks and 8 packets correspondence. Consigned

June 26 .- At 3.30 p.m. s.s. Oracabessa, English, c. Swain, 48 crew and ,228 tons register, from Port Morant.

June 26,-At 4 p.m. s.s. Hispania. Norwegian, c. Stickler, 20 crew and 684 tons register, from Mobile. No eral cargo. Consigned to the United

June 27 .- At 6 a.m. s.s. Venezuela, Italian, c. Carbone, 106 crew and 2,227 tons register, from Savanilla. 38 passengers. General cargo. 2 sacks, 4 ence and 14 packets post cards. Con-

the docks and hospitals were also pre- Governor yesterday at his office. | wegian, c. Irgens, 30 crew and 908 | wear.

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Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 28 .- At 5 p.m. s.s. Barranca, English, c. Long, 51 crew and 2,615 tons register, from Manchester. I passenger. 2 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Consigned to the United

SAILED.

June 22 .- At 8 p.m. s.s. Martinique, French, c. Goselin, 135 crew and 1,906 tons register, for Colon. No passengers. Cargo: 312 sacks cocoa, 80 sacks coffee, and 156 sacks skins. 9 live. None of we people in power sacks correspondence. Despatched by

June 22 .- At 9 p.m. s.s. Venus, Norwegian, c. Tysland, 31 crew and 2,474 open the bowels of compassion to tons register, for New Orleans. No her. I does eat too hearty to passengers. Cargo: 27,000 bunches send anything and Panama dollar | bananas. 1 sack correspondence. Des-

> june 23 .- At 3.15 a.m. the Nicariguan schooner Phenix, c. Velasquez, 4 crew and 18 tons register, for San juan del Norte. No passengers nor orrespondence. Despatched by Felipe . Alvarado.

June 23. - At 8.30 p.m. s.s. Matina, English, c. Castle, 48 crew and 2,498 ions register, for Manchester. 4 passengers. Cargo: 52,715 bunches bana-Potaro for Ho a-Shoo'vance meet nas. 2 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

June 23 .- At 9.30 p.m. the Panama-

nian launch Washington, c. Smith, 4

wheel-barrow light like a Booker | del Toro. 17 passengers, 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by John M. June 25.-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. Ellis,

> June 25.-At 2 p.m. s.s. San José English, c. Owen, 43 crew and 2,107

> tons register, for Boston. 6 passen-

gers. Cargo: 30,100 bunches bana-

nas. No correspondence. Despatched

by the United Fruit Co. June 25 .- At 11 p.m. s.s. Sarnia, German, c. Wintzer, 90 crew and 2,167 tons register, for New York. 16 passengers. Cargo: 245 sacks coffee, 210 bales hide, 68 sacks cocoa, 5 sacks TOLD TO TALK LESS AND WORK MORE rubber, I sack skins and 20,000 bunches bananas. 6 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by

John M. Keith.

Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

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Non-Arrival of the Bishop of Honduras.

The Bishop of British Houduras who was due to arrive here since 20th, has been delayed on his way, owing, it would seem, to want of communication between Bluefields and this port. He has had to return to New Orleans, English, c. Hausen, 34 crew and 1,250 we have learnt, and is not likely to tons register, for New Orleans. No reach here before Tuesday the 3rd bassengers. Cargo; 20,078 bunches July. In that case the programme pananas. 6 sacks correspondence, of services already published will be followed with a change of dates.

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tons register, from New Orleans. 5 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. No Wood's Book Store, passengers. 45 sacks correspondence. Passengers cargo nor correspondence. LIMON.

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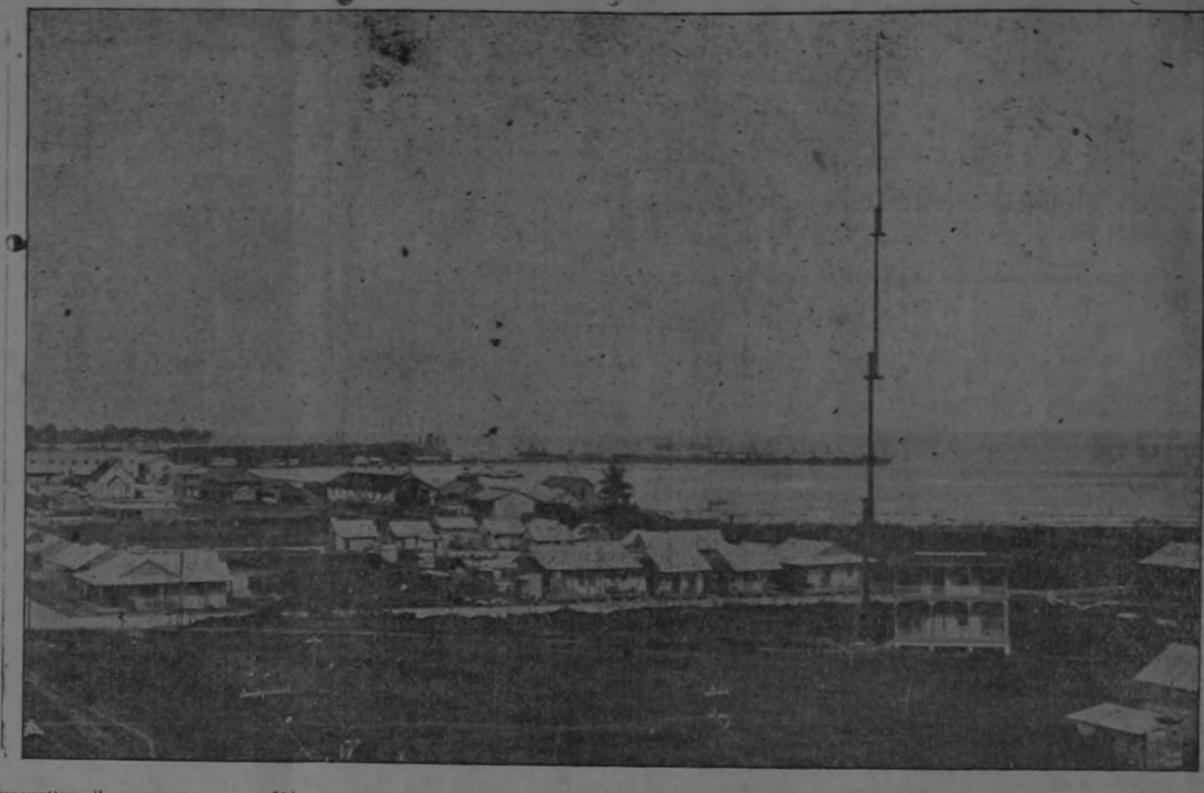
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the passing boat turns in toward the bank and before it has slackened its pace a long bamboo stick has been raised and leaned against its side, and, spry as a monkey, the Egyptian is as clear as crystal and a head and neck of prodigious strength are the main qualifications of this Egyptian, for the lond he balances on his cranium is heavy and the hold he has on his single stick ladder must needs be sure.

Fremont's Flag Preserved.

Locked up in a bank vault at Redding, Calif., is the flag which Fremont unfurled on the summit of the Rockies in 1841. The banner was made with Mrs. Fremont's own hands previous to her husband's start on his exploring tour in the far west. The flag Lamp chimneys, 25 to50 Tape measures, 3 ft.75 differs from the standard U. S. flag Laces, shoe, brown or black, pr. .10 Twine, per 1-2 lb. ball50 eagle, surrounded by twenty-six stars,

AN ARCHED THEE OVER AN UHIO ROAD,



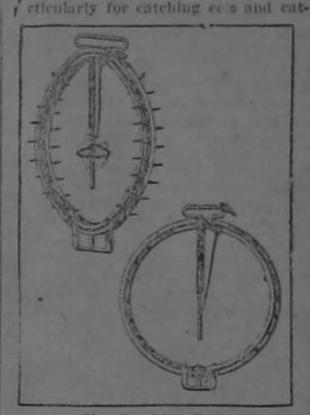
John S. Welter, of Upper Sandusky. Ohio, sends us the accompanying photograph of an oak tree which is a most striking natural growth. The tree is near the village of Wharton, Wyandotte County, Ohio. The roadway which it arches is forty feet wide. At the base the diameter of the tree measures two feet .- Scientific American.

PHOTO MOLDER.

FISH TRAP.

he was a thousand years ago. Tall, the supporting strips, or wires, the water in a dipsy, the buit being on indifferent.- Boston Globe. long of limb, agile and athletic, coal | ends being looped about the top and | the end of a line in the centre. When black, wearing nothing but his turban | bottom, each strip consisting of two the fish palls on the bait a spring is | During March 1646 Japanese left the

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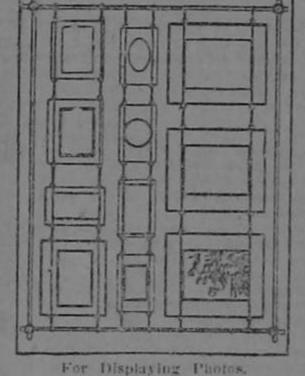
Encouragement is offered by a high medical authority in a recent work tothese people who have singing souls but "no voice," and who therefore besitate to sing lest they disturb the lune-The universal use of the camera has | The genuine fisherman thinks more ful equanimity of their friends. This brought to every home numbers of of tetting "bites" than he does of scientific man says by all means sing, photographs of members of the family, really landing the fish. He may sit when you want to particularly, and places visited, etc. An album is gener- on the bank of the stream all day and acquire the habit of singing some every ally considered the best mode of pre- not a fish to show for the day's sport, day, whether or not you are musically Egyptian Water Carriers on the Nile serving these treasures, but a far bet- but if he has had a few dozen bites he inclined. The reason for this recomter scheme is the one shown here, the will be satisfied. To this class of fish- mandation is that singing develops and Few travelers on the Nile have invention of a Western man. It is ermet the trap shown here will be holds pervious the various passages failed to note the native Egyptian simple in form, and is particularly of lit le interest. The inventor has and chambers of the respiratory tract water carriers who ply their trade | adapted to hold the photos for display | utilized the principles of the animal from brow to displayand trains along the great waterway of the purposes in such a way to subserve traps and adapted them for ifse in and practices in deep, full breathing, Pharaohs. Whatever changes have the ornate appearance of the holder, the water. There is little chance for Entirely apart, therefore, from all idea. come to pass, whatever innovations The frame is ornamental in appear- the first getting away once he is im- of making vocalists, singing should be of modern methods have taken place, consisting of bars joined at the paled, fud the latter is easily accoust taught and practiced in the family cirthe Egyptian water carrier remains as | ends. Arranged within the frame are plished The trap is suspended in the cle by all, be the voices good, bad or

released bringing the sections together | Hawailan Islands for the Pacific coast.

THE LAST STRAW.



Hitherto Patient Boarder-Thirs. Starten. 1 can stand having him every new artist. We do not recollect having day in the week, but when on Sunday you put ruisins in it and call it mince Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.



strands; numbers of buttons slide on each strip. To support the photo it is ! accessary to utilize the two strands of such strip, one on the front of the shoto and one on the back, the buttons holding the picture in the position de-

A New Use For Love Letters. Two devoted lovers who were par-

scampering up its side. Toes strong | ried last year in Virginia, "the hater as steel and supple as rubber, an eye of love and beauty," exchanged daily love letters during their engagement. As the months were on the letters accumulated, and by the time the wedding day was fixed, each of the correspondents had a goodly number, for they never destroyed any. Finally, the happy bride-elect had all the letters encused in two white satin pillows. which were brought to the church aisle; before the ceremony and placed in front of the altar, says Home Notes. The bride and bridegroom knelt upon these to make their vows, and the pillows were then carefully transferred to a place of honor in the new home.

Evidently.

A contemporary states that "Etchings by Queen Victoria and Napoleon's Tooth" will shortly be on view at an exhibition. The latter is evidently a teard of him before,-London Globe.



CHAPTER XX. Continued.

This determined him. Pocketing his pride, for it still rebelled, he hired a sketching materials rode at once to the place designated. It was a wild spot, full of ravines and tangled undergrowth, but beautiful from the stretch of smilling valley and encircling hills which lay in brond expanse before it. Settling himself upon the highest point he unpacked his easel, took out his sketching frame and began to work. Presently he heard the noise of approaching wheels, then the sound of on lips which strove to hide their sevoices mingled with laughter, and before he could subdue the restless throbbings of his heart perceived emerging from the trees below him a carriage, on the front sent of which, side by side with the man he detested sat the exquisite form of the signorina, clad in a costume so simple and yet so coquettish that his heart sank even before he saw her face.

But when they came nearer and he could discern the pure joy which illumined her feature he felt that there was no more hope for him, and rising up he stepped forward and stood, a tall and forbidding figure, on the edge of the road, up which the carriage was slowly toiling.

Instantly silence settled on the merrymakers beneath. In a stillness that was almost oppressive they advanced and stopped almost within reach of his arm, whereupon, without any word of greeting or any other further show of courtesy than a profound bow he turned, gathered up his casel and various traps and descending the side hill took up his position near a great boulder, where he immediately recommenced his work.

It was a direct cut, made with the sions. But there was something besides the mere expression of anger in his action. He had feared to risk an encounter in which his own emotions might master him. Better lose his title of gentleman than break forth in those execrations which were trembling on his tongue. Silence and solitude might restore his equanimity. He would at least give them the opportunity of doing so, and if by this self-restraint he drove the signorina to regret the increasing provocation of her manner he would have earned a reward equal to

his sacrifice. A second carriage stopping behind the first soon added its freight of laughing girls to the party already scattered over the hill top. Then came a third conveyance, and finally a fourth, which latter held the servants and such means for the general comfort and good cheer as spoke highly of the provident care of their generous

The artist saw all, but did not cease making marks upon his paper. He was schooling himself and learning a lesson in patience which might some day stand him in good stend.

It would be tedious for me to relate all the occurrences of the day. Mr. Degraw was not left long alone on the hillside, but the one person for whose coming he eagerly waited did not show herself at his side. When the meal was ready he was summoned by Miss Aspinwall to take a sent at the improvised table, but he refused in as courteous tones as possible, and went on with the picture he was now mechanleally finishing. When it was done he rose, and seeing his friends still at luncheon strolled down the bill.

The consequence was that he soon found himself at the the mouth of one of the ravines with which the place abounded. Not in the mood for scenery, but caring much for solitude he was on the point of entering the place lation of astonishment.

seen him. companionship, and was further star- He hastened his steps to see. tled by discovering that he was not a | It was a warm evening, and the gentleman.

What did it mean? The two were ing the steps he was about to enter conversing intently, too intently for when he was startled by a sudden frahim to doubt that the meeting was in- grance of flowers, at once so sweet and I to her, and I followed her to a quier to the Missouri Pacific yards in the proposes to place nineteen memorial teriously "a great lady yet living who tentional, and yet what stranger could powerful that he looked instinctively spot. It was a dangerous thing to do, East bottoms struck. The matter was windows in the edifice. One of the will not leave off eating of them." she know in this place, and what bust- about for the blossoms which caused ness could so dainty a lady have with a it. But there were none in sight. With I wanted her to know what I have just "laid on the shelf," to be fully decided the Slave Girl," one of the most draman of this stamp? As he was ask- a sensation of something uncanny he told you." ing himself these more than puzzling | touched the bell, and while waiting questions the two said some hurried for a response glanced from one to anwords of farewell and quickly parted, other of the four great pillars which the man slipping from sight amid the supported the roof of the portico, fully bushes, and the signorina passing on- expecting to see the familiar figure of ward down the ravine with the little the signorina glide from behind one of child at her side.

would be imprudent to do so. Yet it servant did, ushering him into the parwas impossible to remain quiescent for with excuses for the ladies, who while the question as to this man's were still in the dining room. identity remained unsettled. But how settle it? He saw no better way than to say. "I will look over the music to to join the party above, and listen to Miss Aspinwall is at liberty.' And except his promises.

gossip that was circulating about the riving there just as the graceful figure horse, and providing himself with full of the woman he loved appeared in the of huge rocks that lined the ravine where he had left her.

The welcome he received was a characteristic one. The glances he encountered did not linger long upon his face, but passed almost immediately to the distant hill side, up which the signorina and her playful companion were now clambering, then smiles broke out cret enjoyment, while looks of curiosity But as he lifted his eye to the top fell on the gentlemanly stranger, who, serencly unconscious of what was going on around him, was making himself particularly agreeable to Miss Aspinwall.

The artist sat down, and though he helped himself to such viands as were near him his attention could not but be distracted. For the signorina had reached the bill top and was advancing toward them with the chud still leaping at her side.

"Ab, tardy one!" and "O, wanderer!" were the cries with which she was hailed, while the gentlemen instinctvely rose to their feet.

Two only remained seated. Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, who was talking to Miss Aspinwall, and his namesake, the artist, who, with eyes fixed upon the signorina, made a quick gesture toward the empty seat at his side, as if to say:

"Sit here." She hesitated and two bright red spots appeared on her otherwise pallid checks. Then she dropped her head, lifted the little child at her side and set it down in the place he had indi-

I dare not," with the quick addition, look under the music box at seven to-

Then she slipped away, and he beneld her a moment later talking and laughing at the side of his hated rival.

What did it mean? Had she herself become aware of her danger, and was she only playing a part with the man she dreaded? It did not look exactly like it. There was the true ring of feeling in her voice when she answered some chance question of her companion, and if she did not trust him she had certainly every appearance of doing it. Yet her voice had quivered with earnestness when she spoke to the artist, and, perplexed as he was he could not but look forward with the greatest anxiety to that hour of seven, which promised to solve his difficulties.

He did not linger long after luncheon, He was too abstracted to be good company for any one, and he considered that in justice to the others he ought to withdraw. He therefore took his leave of Miss Aspinwall with : much cheerfulness as he could master, and hastening to where his horse was tled proceeded to make his preparations for departure. As he did so he saw two men in the bushes before him, one of whom he recognized as Miss Aspinwall's butler and the other as the man he had perceived talking with the signorina in a ravine. Startled at the sight, he waited till the two had parted. then approached the butler and inquired fust been speaking. The answer confirmed his worst fears:

"Oh, that is Mr. Degraw's man. The other Mr. Degraw, I mean. He came with us to look after the horses."

CHAPTER NXL

THREATS AND ENTREATIES.

Miss Aspinwall dined at half-past when suddenly he perceived before six. At seven o'clock, therefore, she him the figures of two persons, one of and her guests were still at table. This which was so well known to his eye; the artist knew, and this the signorina and so dear to his heart that it was had calculated upon when she bade with difficulty he suppressed an ejaca- him look at this hour under the music

It was the signorina, and with her This instrument, which was of good was a man whose face and form were size and exquisite tone, was often to vaguely familiar to him, and yet not be heard in the house. It stood upon sufficiently so for him to recall his a certain table in the parlor overlookpame or to remember where he had ing the plazzl, and he had but to enter by the front door to be within a few A little child fluttered gleefully be- short steps of it. Promptly, then, at tween them, lending an air of inno- seven o'clock he entered the grounds, cence to the scene, and yet the artist and advanced toward the now wholly felt strangely put out by what he saw, deserted plazza. As he did so he heard and could not refrain from giving an- a sound that sent the blood surging to other sharp look at the person whom his heart. It was the music box playthe signorina thus honored by her ing. Was it in welcome or in warning?

door, as usual, stood wide open. Mountthem with her arms filled with flowers. He longed to follow, but felt that it But no such figure appeared, while the

"Do not disturb them," he hasten

only waiting for the servant to disappear he advanced to where the music box was still playing and gently lifted

"If she is listening," he thought, "she will note the change in its tone and know that I am here."

There was a folded paper lying on the table where the music box had ested. Taking it quickly up he replaced the box and then turned to the window to rend the communication he had found. It was like her last note, without signature and without address and ran thus:

"It is you that are in danger, not I. If, therefore, you prize your life and my peace leave this spot. You will luncheon table. He therefore hast- take my heart with you, but this must ened at once to the top of the hill, ar- not cause you to hesitate. When the day comes that I can receive you with safety I will send you word. Till then for distance, emerging from the group I will gauge your devotion and your trust by the attention you pay to my wishes."

must have read the lines amiss. He | that engine? 'Tain't 13, is it? Well,

of the page he was met by a sudden her-bet she's in the shop for repairs, on somewhere, over or under, and vide a good market for such paper, petuously about encountered close at her throttle. Now over on the Belt star and himself. his back a man in whose shifting gaze | line there's a 13 engine, but she's harmthe words he had just read had not been conned by himself alone.

at his throat. But the other slipped | came in and signed up. But I gave of the play. aside in time and an encounter was

say to me you will find me in the circle of hemlocks. But first let me put these flowers on the window seat, where I was told to leave them."

The artist, mute and humiliated, I thought of was that order 13." walked directly out of the house. He had not needed to read the card attached to the flowers to know that they were for the signorina,

ward which the artist had mechanically hastened, and halting respectfully at the entrance, took off his hat.

Mr. Degraw eyed him with contempt. "You scoundrel!" was his greeting, by what right did you presume to read a letter of mine over my back."

The other, baffling him still by an aspect which was at once strange and solely by a sly smile.

Exasperated the artist cried:

"Where have I seen you? Your face York man, or do you simply look like some other coward I have known."

that yet distorted the other's swarthy countenance.

as all this I shall not receive very high Ind., and ran the engine to the road- whole piece through in the simple, unheadquarters, sir. I am an officer in

ers' vicinity? His equanimity returned | cab, and yelled to Fowler: with a bound. He even seconded the other's smile.

"I beg your pardon," said he. "I was told that you were Mr. Degraw's man and leaped from the engine. and being-

could I be useful? I came with him

"The last seems unnecessary," dryly remarked the artist. "I am at least competent to take care of myself."

"No," the other's look seemed to say. "You overrate your power and underrate your dauger."

artist. "Miss Rogers speaks of peril, but, then, a woman is easily alarmed."

I know this by words I have overheard doesn't hurt anything seriously, but Watch carefully over your passions. sons for it."

protected by a detective?" "No. sir."

"Yet I saw you talking with her yes- numbered 13." terday."

"In the rathe?"

"Yes."

"So this is how Miss Rogers is acquainted with my danger?" "Yes, sir."

"And you did not tell her you were a detective?"

sary." "She must think you an honest serve ing-man." "She appears to."

To be continued.

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SUPERSTITIONS OF TRAINMEN.

Pereign Lunterns.

feel. There ain't no fool who'll stand to his foolishness longer than a railroad fool. But maybe he's got a right to his funny ways. He's

got a hard game to battle. "Some folks laugh when you talk of a trainman's superstition about No. 13; he'll not fight back when you do. He The paper shook in his bands, the | knows what 13 means. Why, look words danced before his eyes. Leave | down in the depot now; there's the her while she acknowledged that her | Missourl, Kansas and Texas fast mail, heart was his! Never. He surely the Katy flyer. See that number on must re-read them, and see if, in his | No. 13 pulled that runnin' train in and agitation and surprise, he had not mis- out of Kansas City for months. Now he immediately detected the fact that less. There's a horseshoe hung from her number-place by a rusty nail.

him order No. 13 and went to work. About half an hour later there came "Do not forget yourself!" exclaimed over the wire, 'Pullman car on No. 9

tions, did not disappoint him. He souri Pacific terminals in Kansas City, reeled off. came directly to the circlet of trees, to- worked on the Ohio and Mississippi shovelled coal into a firebox.

yet vaguely familiar, answered him "'Why, she's nothing but an old of the ordinary, well-bred human being thrasher, and some day she'll pile us to which he was listening. all in the ditch,' Morris used to complain. On the other hand, Fowler, gave his '13' as much care as he gave | chant and dropping into the real voice his wife. Day by day Morris' hatred of real life. As, for one thing, this A broad laugh finished the smile of No. 13 grew. We used to accuse courageous unconventionalism and de-"If I have disguised myself as poorly of work, we pulled into Vincennes, answer to play, once in a while, a commendation from the chief," was his | house. Fowler got off and looked his | strained manner of real life. final response. "You saw me at police | 13 over with care. He rubbed a little grease off here, a little dirt there. He felt of the boxes and wedges. Morris actors fit for a certain play they were The artist recoiled. Of course; why stood at one side and watched. He got discussing: "Why, there is your own had he not thought of this before, hold of a bottle of whisky, too, and company, Mrs. Fiske; they are good ac-Had not Mr. Byrd warned him that a took several drinks. Then he went tors." "Ah, that is just the trouble," detective would be found in Miss Rog- back to the engine, slipped into the said Mrs. Fiske; "they are, and they

"'Look out, Henry! Here goes the be lived."

last of 13" machine gave a backward bound, and Be prompt in all things. "I am Mr. Degraw's man. How else landed upside down in the pit, at the Consider well, then decide positively. rear of the turntable. Her smokestack | Dare to do right; fear to do wrong. here from New York. I watch over | was crushed, her cab torn loose, one | Endure trials patiently. him and I watch over her, and pardon side rod was broken, and she was truly Fight life's battles bravely, manfully. who the person was with whom he had me, I have just been watching over wrecked. Morris' hatred had got the Go not in the society of the vicious. better of him. The little machine was | Hold integrity sacred. given a different number when it was | ready to leave the repair shops. And Morris? Well, Morris hunted another

job. The superintendent suggested it. "There's a hoodoo engine and a hoodoo caboose on every road," says E. J. "What do you mean?" inquired the | Sanford, President of the Union Depot | Make few acquaintances. Company. "You may think it a fool belief of trainmen, but it's not. There Observe good manners. "That is true," allowed the other, are engines which seem perfectly Pay your debts promptly. "but, then, in this case I think she is | made, which work as smoothly as an | Question not the veracity of a friend. justified. My master, Mr. Degraw, engine on the Government mail, but Respect the counsel of your parents. has some diabolical scheme on hand, which are as treacherous as an Idaho | Sacrifice money rather than principle. What it is I have not yet been able to | broncho. And you'll hear the trainmen determine, but that it is of an impor- cuss in long, deep, sincere cuss words tance which will brook no interference when they get this hoodoo engine on Use your leisure time for improve-I have many reasons to know. You their run. She'll run along as smooth stand in his way; if you continue to do as a top for miles, and then she'll climb this he will endeavor to suppress you. the rails and sall into the ditch. She him mutter. So if Miss Rogers shows there she is-the road tied up on her Xtend to every one a kindly salutation. apprehension you perceive she has rea- account. Put her back on the track | Yield not to discouragement. and she'll dig into the ditch again per-"Does Miss Rogers know that we are haps inside of a mile. And cabooses act the same way. You can hardly drag a trainman into a caboose that

A little incident showing some of the for a position.

beat a game like that?"

because they walked out.

Evidently the lantern did not stick

"Tranmen have some queer idea-

Mr. Corbett continued. "Go down

any of the rallroad yards and you'll find the employes carrying foreign lawterns. If they work for the Alton you'll find Burlington, Wabash, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island lanterns, Locomotives With Fatal Sum- as well as lanterns from a dozen other bers-Bird in Cab Window- roads. I don't know why it is, but they don't like to carry a lantern issued by the road they work for. It's 'good luck' they say to change. A switch-FTER all," said an old man will take a brand new, nicely polswitchman at the Union | ished lantern and trade it for a dirty. Depot, to a Kausas City greasy, battered 'lamp,' just because Sinc man, "there pin't no lit's one from a foreign line. But "it bigger fool than a callroad | brings good luck,' they say."

THE THEATRICAL DRAWL.

Conventional and Artificial Tones on the Stage, Instead of Nature.

The Listener in the Boston Transscript had been paying a professional visit to the portable dressing-room of but 'tain't no laughin' matter. You the star that is set upon the stage, and can call him a fool if you want to, and her dresser's word, "Madame, the curtain is up," had warned him to depart. At the same moment he became aware while really listening to the gracious and friendly parting words of his hostess-not a bundredth part so charming in her war paint and feathers as in she's suddenly disappeared. Where is real life-that a drawling, chanting, she? I'll bet somethin's happened to sing-song sort of recitation was going a very long period. This ought to proburst of fragrance, and wheeling im- or else they can't get no one to pull against, the conversation between the

Soon getting his bearings on the stage behind the scenes, after the glamour of the presence in the dressing-room up the bones of the dead after a cer-"Back in the winter of 1899," said the Listener discovered that it was only Blinded with rage-for the spy was | Campbell Bateman, train dispatcher at | the regular spoken dialogue of the play | no other than his rival's man, whom | the Union Depot, "I gave an order to a going on in the box of scenery built opening in its front. Each box is he had seen with the signorina in the Missouri Pacific train bound for Oma- upon the stage representing the bouravine-he shot one glance at the bas- ha. It was the thirteenth order issued doir of the heroine, into which inclosket of hot house flowers which the fel- that evening. Someway or other, I ure the star, too, was presently to enter low carried and then leaped like a flash | didn't feel right when the conductor | for the great bric-a-brac smashing scene

The startling thing even to one fairly used to the theatre was the glaring, long-drawn out artificiality of the stage the valet. "The ladies will be coming robbed by bandit. Notify detectives.' tone and speech. A little reflection in a minute. If you have anything to The train was between Kansas City, made it clear that just as the stage Kan, and Nearman when the robber walk must be done with a lengthened with a pistol had forced the conductor stride to appear only natural, so talk to go through the Pullman car and on the stage must be forced and sophisrouse the passengers. The first thing | ticated, thrown up out of the ordinary | pitch and its pace slowed down to The robber that night secured \$150 about that of the orator or pulpiteer, in cash and five watches. He shot probably, in order that the meaning of once at a passenger who refused to the lines may have time to soak in, so be robbed, but the bullet did no harm. to speak, and be fully apprehended by The valet, contrary to his expecta- E. K. Carnes, Superintendent of Mis- the average mind as the dialogue is night the cold surface of the clay con-

The lesson was the more impressive | cattle to drink. Railroad in 1876. He was conductor to the tenderfoot on the stage from the on a train to which engine No. 13 was | fact that at the very time this slow anassigned for service. Henry Fowler tiphonal chant, as it sounded, was prowas the engineer, a very religious man. gressing between the actors, though it Elijah Morris was the fireman, and was a realistic comedy of a very munabout as profane a railroader as ever | dane order, he had been in conversation | with one of them who would in a mo-"Morris hated that '13' as bad as he ment more be swinging off into the hated short pay." Mr. Carnes said. same chant, in place of the natural talk

However, there are moments at which this particular star electrifies is not new to me. Are you a New | the engineer, was proud of her, and her audience by breaking out of the him of being afraid, but he denied it. Hance of stage law has made her fame One day after an unusually tough lot and position, one wonders how it would

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske once sighed, in the Listener's hearing, for would act it; this play ought simply to

Alphabetical Advice.

"He pulled the throttle wide open Attend carefully to the details of your at Mannheim in the eighteenth century

Injure not another's reputation in busi-

Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your minds from all evil

thoughts. Lie not for any consideration.

Never try to appear what you are not.

Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Venture not upon the threshold of

wrong.

Zealously labor for your right.-James J. Montague, in San Francisco Ex-

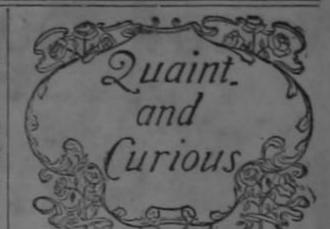
aminer.

Remarkable Church Window.

Former State Senator Griswold, who humor in a switchman's foolish ways has been identified with the Plymouth | or forty at one time he would have eathappened in the office of W. M. Cor- Church, Brooklyn, almost from its be- en them all up very greedily, such was "I am glad it was you, sir, who saw bett, Superintendent of the Western ginning, has made a remarkable offer, his delirious longing after them." And us, and not my master or one of the Division of the Alton Railway. A few after consultation with the pastor, the Dr. Mouffet, in his "Theatre of Inyoung ladies. I had something to say weeks ago some switchmen employed Rev. D. Newell Dwight Hillis. He | sects" (London, 1658), mentioned mysbut we have to take risks sometimes. discussed one afternoon, and it was windows will depict "Plymouth Buying Philip Hale, Boston Herald. the next evening. One of the other matic scenes ever witnessed in a switchmen, who wished to avoid a church. Three thousand persons were strike, went to Mr. Corbett and asked | present when Henry Ward Beecher entered and, after looking over the great "If they go out," he said, "I want audience, called out, "Sarah, come up to work for the Alton. To-morrow here." Mr. Beecher took her hand and "No, sir; I did not consider it neces- evening they're going to swing a lan- in impressive tones said to the audience:

term against the side of a box car. If "The owner of this poor girl deit sticks they won't strike. If it don't | mands \$1200 as the price of her freestick they'll walk out. How can you dom or her return to him. The ushers will pass the plates."

> Mr. Griswold was present at this ervice, and he says that in about te girl was made free.-Construction, of skilled mechanics and miners.



The sucred city of Benares now sets the standard of time for all India.

Skating was tabooed for women in Berlin until the prima donna Henrietta Sontag set the bold example,

To call a man a "Dreyfus" in France renders the user of the term liable to a fine of five hundred francs for libel,

An Iowa man has invented a new

game of football in which 100 players of what seemed to him in the only sub- can take part and scoring can be acconscious attention he was paying it complished by sixteen different meth-The use of aluminum paper with which to wrap butter is said to pre-

> serve the sweetness of the butter for which is a practically new article of production. It is the custom in Brittany to dia

> tain time and preserve the skull only

in a small box with a heart-shaped marked with the name and date of the dead. Mrs. W. H. Corbin, of Rhode Island, saw a skunk trying to force an entrance to her chicken coop. Mrs. Cor-

bin unchained her dog, and urged him

to attack the intruder, but the animal shrank from the job. Then seizing a clothes pole, she went at the skunk and killed it with a blow on the head. The "dew pond" is a curious Stone Age relic yet to be traced in Great Britain. In the absence of springs, broad hollows were scooped out, and these were covered with straw or other non-conducting material, with a thick

layer of clay and stones on top. At

densed an abundance of water for the A laborar breaking stone recently at Wanborough, England, found a ring, which he sold for a few shillings. Experts now pronounce it to be of great interest and value. An inscription on it seems to show that it was a betrothal ring belonging to Buccried, King of the Mercians, who married Ethelwitha.

daughter of Ethelwolf, King of Wes-

sex, in the year 853. The Simplon tunnel is the longest in the world, being about twelve miles from its Swiss entrance to its Italian exit. It was but recently completed, and the passage of the first train through it was made a gala event. As the train emerged from the mouth of the tunuel at Isella it was greeted by cheers and salutes. The Simplon tunnel is 2250 feet above the sea on the Swiss side of the Alps and 550 feet

higher on the Italian side. MADE MEALS OF SPIDERS.

Cravings of Musicians, Statesmen and Others For the Creatures That Crawl.

In Grove's Dictionary we are given all variations of Anton Filtz's name, Filz, Fils, Filse, Fieltz, but the most important fact in the life of this 'cellist is ignored; he died from immoderate indulgence in spiders, which he was in the habit of eating with keen relish, for he fancled that the taste of them was not unlike that of strawberries. Pohl refers to this glorious death in his life of Haydn.

Nor was Filtz alone in his gastronomic taste. DeLalande, the astronomer, who died in 1807, ran after spiders, as Pelgnot describes him, caught them with the utmost care, took them to his mouth, sucked them slowly and swallowed them with delicious sensuality.

Marcelius Empiricus was thus wont to use the wabs of spiders found in the cypress tree as a remedy for the gout. Centuries ago a beautiful light o' love at Alexandria was fed on spiders from her childhood to be used as a poisoner for political purposes, for venom evaporated from her.

A noble young virgin in Cologne was fed only with spiders from her tender years. Albertus Magnus tells the story: 'She at three years of age would search about the walls of the house hunting for spiders, which she would not only eat, but delighted in that feeding, and yet continued in good habit of body."

There was Henry Lidgrave, who, clerk of the kitchen to the Right Nobla Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick, would search every corner for spiders, "and if a man had brought him thirty

No Restored Castle For Him. "You must admit," said the earl, 'that my-ah-ancestry dates back much farther than your daughter's."

"Yes," replied the girl's rich old father; "we sin't been able to trace ours back any further than a certain robber who was hanged in 1604. Now, I s'pose you have a clear record right back to the ape, haven't von?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

The average salaries of ministers by several denominations of the United fleen minutes \$1500 was raised and | States are smaller than the earnings (Continued from first page.)

many drug stores, and fifty per cent, too many doctors. Dora Montenore, the woman suffragiat, who refuses to pay her inher barricaded house at Hammer-

smith, is still holding the fort. Washington news states that a law has been proposed and passed, dedicating the sum of \$50,000 a year to

Governor Patterson, of the State of Ohio, died at Lolombus from beart

A deficit of eight million pounds sterling in the estimate, is announced

from Japan. The unprecedented rains and floods

in the district of Santa Clara, Havaru, has caused serious damage. Rebels attacked a Convoy of pro-visions near Mapumbo, that Natal

forces fought them for one hour, at the end of which time they fled, leav-ing 70 dead on the field; the troops suffered no loss beyond three wounded. The French mission headed by Admiral Aube, arrived at Fronjem, Nor-

way, on Friday last; they were re-Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, escorted by the cruisers Jessie and Talbert sconveying the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at noon. The Ministers left Christiana early in the morning for Fronjem.

Almodovar's condition is critical, no hopes are entertained of his recovery. The Papal representative visited him to-day.

The Jury have not accepted any of the plans for the Temple of Peace at the Hague, another meeting is called. It is feared throughout Russia that the massacre at Braylistock will be signal for a general slaughter. The strictest orders have been issued to prevent a similar tragedy in other

For the space of 72 hours a frantic revel of blood and pillage without the alightest attempt at impeding it has existed at Braylistock. During the disorders the Jews were shot down by bands of ferocious Christians, who, not satisfied with killing them, mutilated their bodies in the most revolting manner in the presence of the troops who made no effort to stop them. On the contrary, the soldiers fired on the Jewish houses under the pretext that they sheltered revolutionists, but in reality to open a road for the assassins and thieves. On Thursday the police searched a dozen Christians of the poorer class coming from the Jewish quarters with a few articles of glassware. The panic continues.

News from Tiflis states that in spite Co of the soldiers and police the robberies and assassinations in the Caucasus continue without interruption. In the middle of the city, at midday 15 well armed bandits stopped a train car, searched the passengers and relieved them of their money and jewelry. Not a single arrest was made. The war has extended between the |riv Tartars and Armenians.

Eight newspapers in St. Petersburg have been suspended for commenting | 7 on the Braylistock massacre.

London news announces that Col. Hobbes, by order of the Secretary of tur War, has left for the United States for the purpose of inspecting the meats intended for the use of the rip British Army.

A correspondent writing from Braylistock says: "All the Jewish occu- rivi pants of the houses from which it is alleged shots were fired in selfdefence were crowded in a large yard, men, women and children, and fired upon by the soldiers, who afterwards bayoneted them.

Jamaicans at Work on the Isthmus.

INDUSTRIAL GANG LAYING DOWN WATERPIPES AT CULEBRA.

THEY WORK WITH A WILL.

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There is complaint among the laborers since the payment of part gold to the silver rolls that the stores and money exchangers along the route and in the cities charge an exorbitant price, as much as 50 cents to a dollar silver, for converting a 10 dollar coin into Panamanian money, Authenticated cases are difficult, and it has been found that the branches of the Panama Banking Company charge a rate of 20c. silver on an exchange in the above amount. The police department has the complaints in hand, and where proofs of exorbitant charges is found the cases will be dealt with. Many of the negroes expect a premium for taken instead, probably count this loss with the discount making in the aggregate the excessive charge of which there is complaint. There is no authenticated case of overcharge in exchange.

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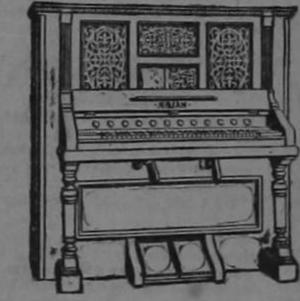
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