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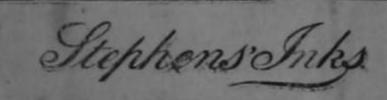
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CURRENT ITEMS.

A new Calaborse is now under course of construction at Zent. It is a pretentious looking building of two stories, and it is hoped will accommodate all the police business in the Zent district for some years to come.

THE United Fruit Company have recently completed the construction of a through telephone service to San José They have also new stations at 25 Miles, 28 Miles, Santa Rosa, Monte Verde, on the new line, and at Yonkers and Cristina on the old line.

THE new plant for the instal- two vessels are comple ed they will lation of wireless telegraphy between here and Bocas is expected to arrive within a week or two, so that by the end of September communication will probably be established.

MR. and Mrs. Felipe J. Alva rado arrived from their European tour by the United Fruit Company's steamer "Preston" on Monday morning last. Both trip, the greater part of which

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, at Colom- -26 ins. 11. 4 03.

biana returned to their bome at Tuis on Monday last. Starke, it will be remembered was in charge of Colombiana several years ago during the time of the late Mr. Walter Ingalls.

(Continued on 4th Page.)

Chances in the Royal Mail Co's Fleet.

CLYDE AND MAGDALENA WILL SHORTLY BE PLACED ON W 1. ROUTE. 'From Daily Telegraph.

News was received in Kingston yesterday that the construction of two of the four first-class passenger and mail ships for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, has been commenced on the

The vessels will be over 6,000 tons displacement each; and will have accommodations for several hundred saloon passengers; each will be fitted up with the latest appliances and will be capable of maintaining a very good speed. It is believed that when the

first be placed on the Brazil route. The Magdalena and Clyde of the Brazil route, will replace the Orinoco and the Para on the West Indian trade, as on the completion of the new ships both the Orinoco and Para will, as already announced in this paper, be withdrawn from this route.

WHAT IS ACOUGH?

A spasmodic effort to expel the mucas from the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a more abundant secretion of mucus, and when the lungs and bron-Mr. and Mrs. Alvarado appear chial tubes are inflamed, they are exto have greatly benefited by the tremely sensitive to the irritation. Unless care is taken, the cold may result to pneumonia, which is swift they spent in France, while they and deadly. If the cold is a lingering stayed also several weeks in Lon- one, the more leasurely but equally fatal consumption may set in. Do not neglect a cold or cough. Take MR & Mrs Starke, who have Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It been spending a few days with mon INTERNATIONAL FRARMACY sells.

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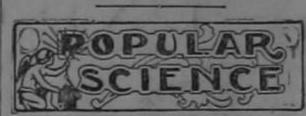
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The late discovery in strawberries of salicylic acid, a specific in acute rheumatism, has seemed to confirm the idea that these berries are a desirable article of food for rheumatics. The effect of the fruit cannot be due to the salleylic acid, however, as less than the hundredth of a grain per pound is found.

Some bacteria, large fungi and rotten wood are known to glow in the dark, but shrubs and flowering plants are not usually credited with the property of phosphorescence. Dr. H. Beckurtz, however, has lately discovered an old record of phosphorescence in an Indian grass known to the Brahmins as "diotishmati." The account is of much interest to botanists, but, while the plant has not been identified with certainty, it is concluded that the observer was led into error by phos-

Mount Ararat, on which eight mountaineers recently had a narrow escapfrom death, attracted the attention of explorers at an early date. Sir John Mandeville estimated that it was seven miles high. Townefort, the French botanist, attempted the ascent early in the eighteenth century, failed, and described the mountain as "one of the is too much. It is not a new idea. Luther, most dismal and disagreeable sights ou the face of the earth." A little later a Persian Shah offered a large reward to any one who succeeded in climbing to the summit. Ultimately, the first ascent was accomplished by a climber who gave his name to the Parrot was held in Berlin, and about what Ger-Splize of Monte Rosa. The second | many is doing for the promotion of temascent was made by one Spassky Aftonomof, in 1834, and the third by ment for the belief that the old sentiment, Herr Ableh, in 1845. The first English | that no German could drink too much is ascent was made by Mr. Bryce in 1876, 1 and since that date ascents have been tolerably frequent.

Whether the microbes which are constantly present in the intestinal canal of man and animals are essentially necessary to promote digestion, are harmless and unnecessary, or are even injurious, is a question on which various observers have arrived at different results. In the bulletin of the Imperial Naturalists' Society of Moscow. Mile. P. F. Tsiklinsky discussed this question. From an examination of the literature of the subject, and from a study of the microbe flora in question, the authoress is led to believe that, while certain microbes do undoubtedly promote digestion, and, in accordance with M. Metchnikoff's observations, in some cases exercise an antagonistic influence against germs of disease, it is probably possible, by artificial means such as by variation of diet, to dispense with the bacteria in question often cause in the Uving animal.

tists make use of a variety of continutioned river deposits. Throughout the are the dogs and prowling wolves of hell ages the rivers have been depositing to drag down and destroy our innocent layers of sediment at their mouths. In course of time these deposits have culating the time necessary to produce the various layers geologists have to take account of their volume and thick- Telescope ness. The amount of the deposits equals the amount of material washed away, and by calculating the amount of material carried away by rivers in | sent to all the manufacturing firms in the a given period of time, geologists can | city, urging employers to pay their emestimate the amount of time repre- ployes in cash instead of bank checks. "We find," says the folder, "that the cussented by the different layers of rock. tom of paying your employes in cherks is In some such way as this, from the a serious tause of drunkenness. Large accumulation of sand in beaches, Alldrews estimated the age of Lake Mich- and put them under obligation to patronigan. Another system of measuring lize their bars. Many men get trusted for geologic time is founded on the prin- drinks until pay-day, because they agree ciple of the evolution of life. Fossils | to bring in them checks and, after paying are the records in the case, and account is taken of the amount of change | handed to abuse their families. Hundredfrom one full record to the next.

In computing geologic time, scien-

Professor Wright of Birmingham Culversity, finds the fossil teeth of the men of the Ncollthic and the bronze ages almost perfect in number, regularity, and soundness, In those early days men's teeth lasted all their lives; the dentist was unknown and not needed. It is so now in many savage and balf-savage races, the South African natives, for example. Way civilized life should tend a very important question.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE,

The Teaching of Temperance-Mrs. Hunt's Paper at Bremen Congress-Knowledges Great Power to Defeat Alcohol-Plea For Instruction in Public Schools

At the International Anti-Alcohol Con-Bremen, Mrs. Mary M. Hunt, of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, loston, Mass., delivered an address on he significance of scientific temperature intruction in public schools as a preventive

Mrs. Hunt said: The thraldom of alcoism can be overthrown only by making ature of alcohol and its consequent etgires, first, thorough scientific investigaon of the alcohol problem, and second he widest diffusion of truths thus learned The people of the United States, believing hat such diffusion could best be effected brough public school instruction, secured setween the years 1882-1902 the passage of tate and National laws by which the tudy of physiology and hygiene, including secial instruction as to the nature and fiects of alcoholic drinks and other narotics, became mandatory for all pupils n all schools of the republic. Temperance physiology has thus been very generally aught for ten or lifteen years, and it is significant that during this time the rate f increase in the per capita consumption terially; also that there has been a gain President of the Republic-Senor Li of four and one-tenth years in the average length of life. Thorough investigation in he most populous State, New York, shows hat the study is restraining children from orming alcoholic and other narcotic habits and influencing their parents against alco-hol and tobacco. The teachings that have secured these gratifying results are: First-The nature of alcohol and its effects upon the human economy; and,

Second-The physiological reasons for obeying all laws of health, since unhygienic habits often cause a craving for narcotics. Careful grading shows that the subject can be adequately covered by a minimum of three oral lessons per week for ten weeks in each primary year, and four textbook lessons per week for ten weeks, in each of the five grammar years and the first year of the high school. Thus, with 330 lessons, a progressive development is attained without crowding other branches, during years in which the formation of habits is especially active. The text-books used by pupils of all grades above the primary are supervised by a committee of physicians and educators. At the headquarters of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction, in Boston, are kept on file records of all scientific investigation of the question, free of access to authors and others interested. Objection is sometimes made to scientific temperance instruction on the ground that by injuring the brewing traffic it will decrease the national revenue. Figures show, however, that every dollar of tax on fermented and distilled liquor paid into the national treasury costs thirty dollars in the cost of consequent crime and poverty. The same

Curbing the German Thirst.

scientific education.

congress is to pass no resolutions, but

there is nothing to prevent any individual

from personally resolving to use his ut-

most influence to secure for all the children

of his own country the blessings of a

Germany is paying \$750,000,000 a year for beer and other alcoholic stimulants, and there is a growing sentiment that that Melanchthon, Von Moltke, and even Bis-marck had it. What is new in Germany is the disposition to restrain drinking within reasonable bounds-the same disposition that has broken out in England, France and other parts of Europe. Grierson, writing in the Boston Transcript, tells about the international congress that perance. He finds in the mere fact that the congress was held in Berlin encourageweakening. Drunkenness in the German army and navy has been checked by strict regulations, and a beginning has been made of restrictive legislation, with more certain to follow. What is as yet more important is the progress of the work of educating public opinion by temperance societies. The assurance that this work will go on, and that careful legislation will supplement it, appears in the conviction of authorities high in power that it is essential to German prosperity that German thirst should be kept within bounds. Here at home, too, new experiments are being tried. Pennsylvania has a law, never enforced, which forbids publicans to sell liquor to persons known to be given habitually to excessive indulgence in drink The papers report that a burgess in Wes-Chester is trying to bring about the enforcement of this very reasonable law in his district by furnishing the local saloonkeepers with lists of persons to whom they must not sell. He says it is the only way to get the law enforced, for a member of a drunkard's family who should give such information would find it difficult to live in the same house with the person complained of.—Harper's Weekly.

Drag Down and Destroy.

To have "free and intelligent men" a country must grow them; and you can and thus to ayold the danger that they | no more do that while the men and boys are exposed to the seducements of open saloons, and the devices resorted to by the liquor traffic to create appetite for strong drink, than you can rear and preserve the life of sheep when your flock is exposed to ous processes. First may be mers sheep killing dogs and prowling wolves. The saloons and the legalized rum trade boys and young men; and how effectually they do their work is seen in the records of our police and criminal courts and in been converted into rock, and in cal- the many murders of helpless wives and children, killed by husbands and fathers while crazed with beer and whisky, as reported in the daily papers.-Religious

An Abuse to Remedy.

The Citizens' League of Chicago has issued an attractive folder, which is being checks, get your employes into their places up the score, they begin to drink and spend all their money, going home emptyof minors take their first glass when the saloonkeepers cash their checks."

The Crusade in Brief.

The drink seller is always shamed of the products of his trade. Wine opens the damper to let all the fires of evil in a man burn.

The man who clothes the publican's wife in silks and his own wife in rags is

worse than a brute. The traffic in ardent spirit, to be used as a drink, is morally wrong, and ought to be universally abandoned.

Dr. David Paulson, a prominent physician of Chicago, declares that the eating of pepper sauce and limburger cheese by boys creates in them an appetite for cigarettes and whisky. -



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THE HEART OF THE HILLS. Chere's a wonderful country lying of from the nous town, Where the wand-flower swings And the veery sings. les a land of light and of laughter, peace ail the avondiand fills;

To the kand that lies eath the summer skies In the heart of the bappy hills.

The road to that wonderful country

leads out from the gates of care; And the tired feet n the dusty street Are longing to enter there; and a voice from that land is calling, In the rush of a thousand rills, Some away, away, To the woods to day. To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where the clouds are always blue, In the shadows cool. By the forming pool,

We may put on strength anew; We may drink from the magic fountains Where the wine of life distills: And never a care Shall find us there,

SUMMONS.

I feel it call me as no human voices

noon, When sunlight overflows the blue air and those people of \$25. And motion fails into a magic swoon.

My spirit sweeps aloft with the great mountains And finds in mighty storms a mystil I know the song sung by the hidden four

I long for the deep vailey's scented balm Deserts grown gray beneath the sun's lon Creating loneliness from morn to morn Forgotien paths, through dim, lush med Shores where the scu forever moves for

Earth-voices, sun and moon and shado Growth of the spring and summer dreaming peace; Tempest and evening bush and soft sne Immortal voices! never will ye cease

To lead me by strange ways, half-O, half-rememb ring what I do not kno Beyond all life and beauty that hath e Unto that mystery, whence yoursels -Hildegarde Hawthorne, in the Atlant

HAT part of the great Ap palachian range which runs O through Western North K Carolina, Eastern Tennes-NOW see and Southwestern Virginia is often designated the Switzerland of America. No section of the eastern half of North America can surpass it in picturesqueness, beauty and

And in all that broad expanse there is no spot excelling Grayson County, Virginia, in those qualities. It is traversed from southwest to northeast by the swiftly flowing current of New or Kanawha River, fed by numberless crystal mountain streams from the mountains on either side, while the country rapidly rises from the river valley by rugged and abrupt elevations to the summit of the Great Balsam, or Mt. Rogers, in the west, to a height of 5719 feet above sea level, thus completely exploring the auclent claim that the famous Peaks of the Otter, with an elevation of only 4000 feet, are the highest points within the borders of the Old Dominion. As may be supposed this section was formerly the home of wild animals in abundance and the streams were filled with speckled trout. Three-fourths of a century ago hunting and fishing were not only exciting sports, but a business of the hardy mountaineer. And while they were a community of hunters no one had a better record in that respect than John Anderson. Many a hairbreadth escape had he, and the life of many a deer, bear, wolf and wildcat, besides smaller game, came to a sudden end when a home-molded bullet sped from his unerring flintlock rifle.

One beautiful spring morning about the year 1820, having the day previous finished planting his complet corn, armed with his trusty ride and hunting knife, John started alone for a stealthy wolf hunt. For weeks prior, during the gray wolf in the dense forest that covered the Big Knob, some five miles. north of his dwelling. He suspected that somewhere in this wilderness he could find a little of wolf cubs. And as welf scalps bore a premium of 83 young birds, without adding one new Connecticut tent-raised leaves. So imeach he would make a profitable day of it financially and besides have the enjoyment of a genuine hunter's pleasare and excitement.

On he went without an unusual incldent until deep in the forest. Presently his course began to wind around the were the huge cliffs of rocks where he expected to find the wolf den. He now began to travel more slowly and cautionsly, carefully picking his way through the tangled undergrowth. As be began to approach the rocks he found numerous well worn paths, all Y.) Press. converging in the direction of the

s of the undergrowth. He was ated by the thought that the wolves ere surely there. These paths to his racticed eye betokened the presence f large game. Still more cautiously nd slowly he moved forward until ithin some twenty yards of the nearat cliff. Having crossed a small openng in the undergrowth and just as he as entering on the other side nearest he cliff he heard the faint snap of a wig in his rear. Turning in his tracks magine his feeling when on the oppoite side of the path and within six aces of him he beheld an enormous auther. With eyes glowing like balls f yellow fire, arched back and nervously twitching fail, she crouched for fatal spring upon him. For a moment be was paralyzed, but instantly he recognized his for and danger, Keeping his eyes fixed on those of the crouching monster he slowly brought his ride into position and sent an ounce ball crashing into the panther's brain. With a hoarse growl and a few spasmodic grips of its claws the beast expired. After this experience John did In the heart of the happy hills.

Boston Transcript. bors and returned. They found the not remain long in the jungle. Hurrydead panther, hastily stripped off her pelt and proceeded to explore the adjacent cliffs. In a gloomy cavern they Have ever done-the music deep an found three odd looking, chubby pan-Born of the forest when the wind rejoices ther cubs about the size of an ordinary With tumult of forgotten, ancient song, nouse cat. These they immediately dispatched, taking care to preserve Naught draws me like the smell of the their scalps, from which and the pelt In the hot noontide, in the quiverin and scalp of their dead dam they realized the handsome sum for those days

Fascinating Figures.

Here you have some interesting examples of figure juggling:

23456789 times 9 plus 10 equals 1111111111. 123456789 times 18 plus 20 equals 222222222 23456780 times 27 plus 30 equals 3333333333 22456789 times 36 plus 40 equals 4444444444 3456789 times 45 plus 50 equals 5555555555 23453780 times 54 plus 60 equals 6666666688 23456789 times 63 plus 70 equals 777777777 23456789 times 72 plus 80 equals \$888888888 123456789 times 81 plus 90 equals 9992999999.

This table is still more interesting when it is noticed that each multiplier is divisible by 9 and that, when the figures of each answer are added to gether and the added number is sub- lettuce, radishes and many similar the sum of 1111111111 is 10, which first snowstorm of early winter. There minus 10 is 0.

987654321 times 9 equals 355888889. 7654321 times 27 equals 2666866667. 4321 times 45 equals 444444445. 987654321 times 54 equals 53333333334 987654321 times 72 equals 7111111112. 987654321 times S1 equals 8000000001.

In this table it will also be notice that each multiplier is divisible by ! and that if the figures in each answe are added together they will form a total, which, if added together, will equal 9. For example, take the second answer. 1777777778. These figures. idded together, equal 72, and 7 plus 2 s 9.-Tit-Bits.

Character in the Forehead.

The physiognomy of a forehead b een in the form of a frontal bone, its leight and proportion, regularity or irregularity; this marks the disposition and measure of our faculties, out fashion of thinking and feeling. Foreheads, seen in profile, are divided into three classes: projecting above, flat on the eyebrows; retreating from behind developed -brows and perpendicular. Broadly speaking those with prominent eye bones act promptly, on the aginative, less resourceful, they cannot | this or similar way. ford to make mistakes. Short foreheads, prominent brows belong to the man of action. High, well-developed. temples to the man of thought, A perless skin stretched tightly across it. may be briefly dismissed as the foreheid of the fool. Eye bones which

Studying the Eirds.

helr coung. But to study this side of fine as any other country. bird life we must not molest the eggs. out of the eggs. All the eggs you are equal to any imported. Even the deliever likely to find are already well cately shaded spots, which were alknown so that you might collect ten | ways the distinguishing marks of Su- light. thousand, and thus kill ten thousand matra leaf, can be produced on the fact to the scientific knowledge of portant has this discovery proved that them.

Perhaps you will hardly believe it if wrappers has grown up in Connecticut. ted. Here is a chance for you, then, with plain, unbleached muslin or thick

The Three Rings.

loomed up silent and gloomy over the can see right through them

METHODS BY WHICH YIELD OF CROPS IS MULTIPLIED

Ine of the Most Effective is Use of Cloth Coverings For Plants and Vines to Protect Them From Sun and Conserve Moisture -Successful Experiments.

tion and careful cultivation. But a are scorched to the very heart. movement more Interesting in its results than either of these is that devoted to the production of plants under cover. Hothouse plants have long been raised, and the glass-covered farms have steadily increased in size and numbers in the past ten years. It has many times been predicted that most of the market gardens of the near future will be entirely covered with glass, and that while the products of the Southern farms in winter may supply the tables of the poor with their fruits and vegetables, the nearby glass-covered market gardens will furnish the middle and upper classes with fresh goods all through the cold

Modifications of the bothouse or greenhouse are the cold frames which prolong the growing season late into autumn and cut off a good slice of spring. By means of the cold frames or glass-covered beds, with no heat supplied other than that derived from the sun and the warmth of the earth and fertilizer used, seeds of hardy planis can be started in March, and tracted, the answer is 0. For example, | plants can be kept growing until the are thousands of acres of land covered with these glass sashes, and every seatables come from under them to supply city tables.

A good many cultivated plants require very little protection to help them to endure the cold of spring and fall. The early and late frosts, which do so much damage to crops will often ruin a market gardener's profits for the season. In order to limit this chance of loss as much as possible all sorts of methods have been resorted to. In California and Florida, where the fruit protected in the same way from the crop is so important, the growers tried hot sun. Most plants will do better mon method of warding off frosts.

groves, are constructed so that they canvas is not put down at all. can be put up and removed on short notice. Regular wagons with all the

EXPERIMENTS IN CONNECTICUT.

The next move to raise crops under canvas was made in Connecticut. Up condicular, flat forehead, with wrinkle. In the tobacco growing regions of the Nutmeg State nearly all kinds of good tobacco could be raised except the fine Sumatra wrapping leaf tobacco. For project so sharply as to cause the hair one reason and another this always of the brows to bristle outward show proved a failure, and the importations immense acuteness and genius for in. of Sumatra leaf continued on a large scale. The finest Sumatra leaf seeds were brought to this country and planted in Connecticut, but they would If we study our wild birds thought- not produce plants with leaves anyfully in the nesting-season we shall thing like those raised under the Equasoon get a better understanding of for on the other side of the globe. their real nature, and as a result a Some scientists from the Department warmer sympathy for the birds them. of Agriculture had a theory that if selves. We shall see many of their the season for growing was prolonged, fines: traits-their patience and perse- and the proper degree of warmth and veragee, their love of home and the moisture could be obtained, there was untiring devotion with which in most no good reason why Connecticut soil instances they defend and provide for should not produce Sumatra leaf as

Very few naturalists collect birds' with fine canvas and the Sumatra seed eggs lowadays; they know that it is planted under it. By regulating the a new industry in raising Sumatra

I tell you that not one of even our very | It is to help them in this fight that comprorest birds has had his life-his- canvas-covered farms have been estabneeded. In the early season of the year it is an excellent protection from "The only time I wished I had been fall it serves the same excellent purwhen I went to the circus."-Utica (N. from all damage, and gives them a start fully two or three weeks earlier sun's rays .- New York Times. cliffs, the beetling brows of which now | Some excuses are so thin that you | mer time the canvas cover proves effi-

RTIFICIAL methods of in- | the hot noonday sun. In dry weather creasing the yield of crops the plants could survive a drought if multiply under the stime to they had some protection from the ing influences of madera sun. The withering heat of the sun scientific colleges and experiment de- beating down upon them when the soil partments of the States and National is bare of moisture completes their Government, and it is estimated that destruction. They revive a little at the yield per acre to-day has been night time, and try to renew the battle more than doubled through the im- with sun and drought, but day after provement of plants and seeds by selec- day they are wilted down until they

THE VALUE OF A MULCH. protectors of plants in hot weather. This consists simply of some coarse is allowed to get soaked with the rain ure is retained for weeks.

the excessive heat. The temperature as in May or June. There are many second crops of vegetables which marin midsummer they are not planted.

PROTECTION FROM THE SUN. When summer comes the plants are

smudges of smoke for many years to in summer if exposed to its direct rays prevent injury by cold waves; but this only a part of the day. It has been was only partly successful. Then the found that the rays of the morning experiment of covering the crops tem- sun are better for growing plants than porarily with canvas was made, and those of midday or afternoon. Usualthis has now become the most com- ly the canvas is put over the plants in the middle of the day from about The canvas tents used for this pur- eleven until three or four in the afpose, especially in the orange and olive ternoon. If the days are cloudy the

In small gardens canvas and music covers are also employed to protect many madeap exploits, which more paraphernalia necessary to crect the the plants in different ways. Night recent writers have proved absurd. poles and tents are owned by the large caps of muslin are made which can Among the stories, however, which prange growers. Some of the tents are be clapped over tomato vines or flowers have not met with positive contraput up and kept in the orchard until in the evening and removed in the diction there are many which would judgment, perhaps passion, of the mo- the fruit is ripe. The sides and tops of morning. These caps are made of light seem to belong more to fiction than ment. Yet they err but rarely, for the tents are opened in the daytime, wooden or wire frames with un- to history. For example, it is related from keeping up with their Western their gifts of intuition and rapid de- but they stand ready for instant use bleached muslin stretched over them. that during the earliest days of St. duction seldom fall to guide them should a cold wave approach. It is They are especially used for small Petersburg the inhabitants revolted were thunderstruck. Such a reform rightly. High foreheads, lacking some estimated that tens of thousands of plants which get an early spring start, against living there any longer. In part of this quick spirit, pause, con- boxes of oranges have been saved in One person can cover an acre of plants | the first year one hundred thousand der and weigh the matter before tak- California and Florida in the last few with these caps in much less than an had died from pestilence and flood, ing action. Less passionate, less im- years by the use of canvas used in hour. They are made so that they fit The streets and floors of the houses snugly into each other, and in this were so near the water's edge that winter in small space. They should temperature frequently sank to forty last four or five seasons, and the cost degrees below zero, froze to death should not be more than a few cents

The disadvantage of this system is that it is slow work to cover and uncover large acreages of plants, but on small gardens, where only an acre or two are cultivated, the night caps are ropes. Flower growers use the muchin many amateur flower growers have which was weeping copiously. also adopted the system, obtaining thereby early annual flowers which would not otherwise thrive well until | She bids us flee this valley of sorrow,' very late in the season.

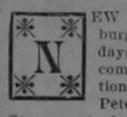
of far more importance to study the moisture and temperature in this way, wind can blow under the strip of musyoung birds which will shortly come wrapping leaf tobacco could be raised oxygen they need. The sun also shines Sumatra lin and supply the plants with all the eyes. dimly through the thin muslin, providing the plants with the right degree of

the State experiment stations, where it | was a church. was found that violets, pansies, pinks one ever discovered before.-Woman's can be spread over the crops when periments being conducted now will born triplets," said the man, "was pose. It protects the tender plants shade, and so gardeners paint the glass greenhouses do better with some slight top of their hothouses to modify the

It is said that nine-tenths of the paocient in protecting the plants from ple of New York City live in tenemerica | Czar cheered on the combatants, and delpkia Record.

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Changed Russia's Capital.



tion recalled the name of a other tables. Peter. One was Peter

Stuyvesant, the other Peter the Great, it all." The commercial capital of the Americas looked back over its 250 years of practical jokes on his guests which municipal life and rejoiced in its rise | would hardly be considered good efffrom a group of huts with a stockade quette at the present time. For exto the second city in the world. The ample, he would have his cooks put imperial capital of the Russias exulted mice in the soup, so that the animals in the fact that it was not only the would not be found until the banquetyoungest of European capitals, but ers had almost drained the turcen. half a century younger than its Ameri. Again the Czar would announce after can rival, and retold its two centuries a course had been eaten that the meat of warfare against flood, pestilence and was that of a raven or wolf. insurrection, in the transformation of the bogs of the River Neva to a city A mulch is considered one of the best of palaces and cathedrals with a population of 1,500,000.

The remarkable origin of St. Petersmaterial such as leaves, straw or litter, burg has caused a revival of internaplaced around the base of the stalks | tional interest in the still more remark. | duce it into Russia, he learned that a so the moisture cannot be sucked up able character of its founder. States- rebellion had broken out among the by the hot sun. In time the sun pene- men of foreign nations who are watch- Strellizes, or imperial bodyguard. trates below the mulch and destroys ing Russia just now with particular the plants, but plants protected with a anxiety have paused in their reading the insurrection, and then ordered a good mulch will survive for weeks of dispatches from Kishineff, Port Ar- great dinner to be held to commemorwhere others not protected will die in a thur and Sofia to consider the kind of ate his victory. To those who had few days. The canvas-covered field man who first roused Russia from its is thus protected very much as the ancient Orientalism, who first organsingle plant is by a mulch. The sun | ized its army, bullt its first ships and | leaders of the rebels, however, were cannot reach down and suck up all the who started the Slav on his career of led into the banquet ball and executed moisture. When it rains the canvas expansion from the Baltic to the Pa- before the guests. Peter is said to covering is rolled up and the ground | cific and from the Arctic to the tropics.

water. Then in hot weather the cov- Peter the Great reflects a strange com. of wine and then strike off the head ering is replaced and the surface moist- bination of traits which at first seem of a Strelitz. The other insurrection-The effect of the canvas protection in | clearly illustrate the perseverance, the | or by the axe, and their heads were this way can hardly be overestimated. | courage, the ambition and the will transfixed on pikes along the streets. The experimental gardens have demon- power of the Russian, are intermingled strated that in the dryest seasons or- with strange, almost freakish escadinary tender crops can be raised with- pades. For example, this monarch England to study the wharves and out trouble. Not only this, but seeds | would devote his attention at one time can be planted in the field as a second to the building of a cathedral; on ancrop in July and August, and they other occasion he would set up a fool with the kind of man he was. Soon will germinate and the young plants for a Patriarch, fill him with wine, and after his arrival at Zaandam crowds show no sign of being withered up by then cause the drunken wretch to be began to besiege his humble apartmarried in high state.

under the covering is ordinarily just | Modern Russians, however, are frank voked Peter, and at this time he went right for young plants. If supplied in relating both the noble and the gro- into a fit, as he often did at times of with moisture they will thrive as well | tesque acts of their great Czar as in- high nervous tension. The sight of the dicative of the struggle of the Slav young man writhing on the floor drove from barbarism to the civilization of off the curious throng in a panic, but ket gardeners would like to raise for the present time. It was in Peter the it did not discompose his own attendearly fall, but owing to the difficulties | Great that the forces of light and dark- ants. of raising them successfully from seed | ness met and battled. Now the one, now the other, conquered.

> the Russian of the twentieth century because of his tremendous influence in the world's politics find a peculiar significance in the wild side of Peter's the English lord exclaimed: character. Even at the present time the question is asked: Is Russia still whom you have insulted? This man barbaric? What will she do next? comparison of the savage Peter with in these two hundred years the Rus. blandly: sian mind has softened, and thus foreshadows to a certain degree its future development.

The tales told of Peter abound with way they can be stacked conveniently | fevers ravaged the community, and near the plants or stowed away in the the bitter cold of winter, when the many a hardy Cossack who had been compelled to settle there. Accordingly the people sought the priests to interzede for them and secure their departure from the hated town.

The Czar was living there at the time in a wooden but, which is still better than the full canvas protection preserved, but the priests waited until noble boyars. An insurrection was which rolls up and down by means of Peter was out of town. Then they imminent. So Peter changed his taccaps for their sensitive plants, and to an image of the Blessed Virgin,

> "Our Blessed Lady weeps for the sickness and death which afflicts us. said the priests.

A small strip of muslin is thus a The community had been left in great boon in the hands of the small charge of Count Galofkin, and the Jower grower. By stretching this count, in alarm, sent posthaste for across the garden where seedlings his master. There was no time lost have been planted, the right conditions | Peter was back before he was expect- than shave them off all at once." A small tobacco farm was covered of temperature and moisture can be ed. As soon as he saw the weeping Finally there were only two long maintained in the soil and above it to | image be tore off the back of its head | beards left at the court, and Peter suit any plants. The fresh air and and discovered a hollow filled with oil, caught these transgressors one day and

> "That's the way your priests make fools of you," cried the Czar, and picking up the image he took it home with

and other flowers increased the size encourage drinking and scuffling, as Islands two of the most modern and of their flowers each season under he said it promoted good fellowship, strongest forts on the Atlantic seatory theroughly and completely stud. Hished. An ordinary garden covered flowering plants thrive better in semi-Begin on any bird's nest you like, and canvas represents an investment of been planted in open, sunny places, dinner started off with a free fight for fortifications embody the latest and steep sides of Big Ruob, about the less than \$50 an acre. The canvas is have shown better results under the seats. Those who failed to find seats most approved points in military construction and both torts mount but probably discover some facts which no made to roll up and down, so that it muslin strips than elsewhere. The exfloor or go without food. Neither were teries of the largest guns in the world. probably show that most flowers re- there enough napkins, and after the When completed Portland will be the quire protection from the midday sum. guests who obtained chairs were seat- most strongly fortified port in America. the frost and cold waves, and in the mer's sun. Even tropical plants in ed they began another battle. In the and as a strategic point one of the same way there was always an in- most important in his country - Lewsufficient number of dishes and knives, iston (Me.) Journal. so that many of the guests were compelled to divide a dish or an eating utensil between them, to the derision

PETER THE GREAT'S CITY the greater the noise and confusion the there he applicated the relaterers the thore he applauded the roisterers.

To each guest was given a great cop of brandy, and this flery potion was followed by goblets of tokay wine, Madcap Exploits of Gzar Who Consequently, the greater portion of the assemblage became befuddled before even the soup was served. Throughout the meal great bumpers of dark beer were passed around, and Peter, sitting at the head of the table EW YORK and St. Peters, of honor, surrounded with carpenters, burg celebrated their birth. shipwrights and mechanics, shouted days recently. Each in to the senators and foreign ambassacommemorating its founda- dors scattered pelimell around the

"Drink hearty! Drink heavy! Drink

At such dinners the Czar often played

Other dinners, according to some historians, were made occasions for the slaughter of criminals or traitors. When Peter was in Holland working as a Zaandam shipwright so that he might learn the shipwright's art and intro-Quickly returning home, he put down been faithful to him in his absence he offered rich rewards. The twenty have acted as executioner himself, and Such a backward view of the life of after each toast he would quaff a glass a medley. His great deeds, which so ists were put to death on the wheel

Peter's sojourn in Holland in the guise of a shipbuilder and his visit to commercial life of London were filled with startling incidents in keeping ments to see him. Crowds always pro-

In London the Czar encountered such crowds that on one occasion when a Those who are so intently studying | porter carrying a hod pushed him clear off the sidewalk he immediately pulled up his sleeves for a fight. The Marquis of Carmarthen was with him, and

> "Look here, you hind! Do you know A here is the Czar of Russia.

But the porter ald not recoil. Instead the Russian of to-day shows how far he threw out his chest and remarked

"Czar, heh? Well, we're hall czars ere!"

On returning from England Peter was struck with the absurdity of the ancient costume of his countrymen which they had inherited from their former masters, the Tartars. Accordingly he began a crusade against the great long coats and baggy trousers. which he sald prevented the Russians neighbors. His ministers and courtlers was not only revolutionary, they said, but would destroy the nation utterly. The Russians would have their conttalls dragging on the ground or they

would perish. "You will cut off your coattails or I'll cut off your heads!" shouted Peter in a passion. The courtiers finally decided that their heads were of more consequence and sullenly obeyed. The coattails came off. Then the royal reformer ordered the beards off. This was heaping injury on insult.

"What was more beautiful than a beard reaching to the waist and covering the chest like a shawl?" asked the called the attention of the multitude ties slightly, but at the same time executed a neat business coup by taxing every long beard on a noble \$100, and that of the peasantry a certain small sum every time they passed the city gates. At first the revenue was a bandsome one, but slowly the beards

"Fools," said Peter as the tax dwindied away. "They had rather have their beards pulled out hair by hair filled with guests and ambassadors.

America's Newest Forts.

Uncle Sam moves so quietly and him to add to his collection of curios, swiftly that very few people would be The value of these for flower raising The first building, however, which aware of the work going on at the new has been demonstrated at several of Peter erected in the city after the fort fortifications if it were not for the newspapers. For the past two years At a state dinner Peter was wont to at Cushing's and at Great Diamond

> Fintfery. Flattery sometimes makes friends of their more fortunate fellows. The and cometimes it breaks them -Phila-

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CURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

We understand that for September 15th a Band of 16 pieces has been engaged from Heredia.

A strong shock of earthquake, lasting several seconds, was felt at Guacimo on the night of Tuesday last.

THE s.s. "Harald" loads for be the only mail for New Orleads before the "Venus" on the

Su. Don. Juan Bautista Quiros, formerly Minister of War under the Presidency of don Rafael Iglesias, arrived here by the French steamer " Canada" yesterday morning,

the official programme for the ern Railroad,

clients.

retary : Attaché, Carlos Lara.

here by the "Alleghauy" on

THE Canal question so far as Panama is concerned is dead for the present. Many persons in this port will be glad to hear Thursday night of Mrs. Mills, that it will stay dead, and that the wife of Mr. Harry Mills, who some attention will be given for the past eighteen months has this time to Nicaragua in which been constructing a new span on

In another column will be found a letter from the British Vice Consul of this port asking for help on behalf of sufferers in the disaster that has befallen Jamaica by the recent hurricane. The appeal will undoubtedly meet with ready response, especially by the West Indians of this Comarca; and as a result it

with clean Bills of Health by the Port Doctor and the British Vice Consul, there is at present every

was in accordance with information furnished us at the office of Mr. Wicumann, the Agent of the Hamburg American Company in this port.

THE very of gold recently discovered at La Victoria, Zent, by Mr. Rosenhaupt, penetrates to the Bavana River district, where, this gentleman assures us, the outlook is more assuring than at Zent. Shipments will be made from Limou at the start, though if the expectations are only half realized a port somewhat nearer the field of operations would be advisable.

THE necessity for a freight house at Siquirres is being felt more and more every day. It now requires the agility of an athlete to make his way over bagthis respect the second class passengers are better off than the first, for the second-class cars general-New Orleans to-day. This will by pull up at about the middle of Odd Fellows was postponed on account the platform-

CEDAR CREEK-A successful tea meeting took place here on Thursday last in connection with the mission of the Wesleyan church about to be Wray. The Zent Junction choir creditably rendered various pieces, and several speakers ad-A meeting will be held at the dressed the gathering. This is British Vice Consulate at seven the first meeting of its o'clock this evening of the sub- kind at this place, which promcommittees appointed to arrange ises to be not one of the least the Sports and other portions of important stations on the North-

Court, Mr. Marcial Alpizar, is go- Costa Rica has a typical intelliing to his farm in Dos Novillos on gent agriculturist. While we a six months leave of absence to agree with him in the latter attend his private interests. He statement, it seems to us a good will probably also do some landreason why we should not endorse majority of mosquitos in this port are at Bogota, has cabled the State Departsurveying on behalf of his his sentiments contained in the propagated. No mosquito will hencefirst part of this parapraph.

San José yesterday. The Lega- reports, that no more gloves are to ously passed an examination at the tion consists of Lic, don Leoni- be purchased for the soldiers of das Pacheco, Envoy Extraordin- the Army of France, and that ary and Minister Plenipotentiary, when the present stock is exhaut-Lic. don Alberto Gallagos, Sec- ed glaves will no longer form part Lic. don of the parade dress. Although the reason for this course is re- or below normal. With commendable reason to an argent measage sent by Mr Among the passengers leaving reform says a Paris paper-white Wednesday morning last was Mr. Wednesday morning last was Mr. Frank Maduro, who goes to the States for the benefit of his States for the benefit of his gloves, hitherto, has served seves care and nourishment-especially partment to-night. - Times Democrat. health. Mr. C. C. Elger was a ral men in succession, having been nourishment—the patient more often for New York, where his brother ard sizes. They were consequents is a prominent Stockbroker.. ly dubbed "socks" by the French made only in two or three standa conscript, - Star and Herald.

THE death occurred from fever in the Railroad hospital here on Costa Rica will be likely to bene- the Matina bridge. The circumstauces surrounding her death are particularly sad. Only a week since Mr. Mills was taken the first days of his sickness that she too contracted the fever from despite the skilful treatment of strong opposition in Colombia to the wast of the aforenamed places. Dr. Steggall, whose untiring is hoped a good sound sum may of highest commendation. The treaty being ratified, and so are a few efforts in her behalf are worthy funeral service was conducted at of the representatives of the State of thanks it a matter of concern to them Camp One Cemetry yesterday at Panama. But as a whole the Colom- to seek on the subject. I

Death of Mr. Claude

Consul, there is at present every reason to suppose she will take

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Mich sympathy is expressed by the five from the States by the s.s. "Preston" on Monday last, which in reality was an extention of their honeymoon tour. Mrs. Hayden, it will be remembered, last adaurance of the late Colonel

Death of Mr. Claude

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PORT ANTONIO.

BEFORE THE CYCLONE.

Port Antonia, Aug. 4.—The visit of would therefore promptly recognise its the German manuf war Falke to this independence if it seceded again Now port leaves lasting unpressions and re-membrances both on the crow and the inhabitants. The officers and men had inhabitants. The officers and men had to lose £2,000,000 if the treaty is not a senson of pleasure and the elite have ratifled, we may be sure that every sort been doing their best to en fete the of argument (pecuniary and other) will officers. Balls and dinners have been be used by President Marroquin to of almost nightly occurrence both ashore Greaser.

Even the lower classes will have much colombian senate kills chances or cause for thinking of the visit of the False, as several of them have been invited to attend a function at the Court. House, over which Mr. Lecnard Gavy presides. No excuses will be accepted for not attending and many may have to contribute unwillingly to the cost of the function. It is a small affair of by that started it. "Jack got too full" and came in contact with some of the "bonneers" of the town last Sunday night and a general melec cassed, in which several of the swillows got hor. The Senate by a vote of 17 to 8 has unich several of the suilors got hurt. The Angust festivities as a festiviti which several of the sailors got hurt.

The August festivities took place as usual. A garden party in aid of the of the rain, for Wednesday, the 5th.

The races at Buff Bay are the chief talk of the week, this meeting is expected to be a successful one.

"Quare' Quarantine Regulations.

NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.

A Quarantine officer on one of the fruit steamers trading at this port re-cently broke his climical thermometer conviction is fast growing that the to carry out the Rules and Regulations he availed himself of the use of the engine-room instrument. Beyond

MOSQUITOS OUTSIDE. ! Arrangements are being made to cover in with cement the small reservoir of water in the park, as it has been proven conclusively that here the forward be permitted to roam at large unless to it is attached a small label that amendments to the treaty have indicating that it is duly authorized been recommended and the minister Bogota was audounced to leave of War, has decided, a Paris note given only to those who have previquarantine office.

was discovered on one of the fruit set in either House for closing the steamers trading to New Orleans debate. No date is given in this diswhose temperature was a little above putch. The fact, however, that it is in foresight he was at 2 a. m removed to Lemnis. Assistant Secretary of State, the United Fruit Company's hospital on Aug. 4. shows that it left Bogott where it was found that he was suffer- since that date. are very much less frequent, and with classed a high official of the State Dethan not recovers. In the present instance it was only a question of a few hours before the poor fellow was out of danger. He evidently does not even now realize what a narrow excape

THE CANAL TREATY.

Canal Zone being leased to America is now well knows. President Marroterritory to the United States Government. The question however, is, will the opposition be successful? It may be, but we doubt it. For the people of December of the people of the people of December o Hayden, it will be remembered, is a daughter of the late Colonel
Wilcox, and our friend Hayden, and our far friend Hayden, and our friend

of separation from the Central Republic is conceded by the Colombian constitution to all the States of Colombia, and in 1857 Panama actually seceded from the rest of Colombia. America secure the ratification of the treaty .-

PANAMA CANAL.

gage, fowl coops, hand cars and "bonneers" of the town last Sunday The Senate by a vote of 17 to 8 has

favorable of any information that has come from Colombia since the cun-

sideration of the treaty began.
In State Department circles and at the Columbian legation it is believed to British Vice Consulate. only thing left for the administration is to turn to Nicaragua.

Dr. Herran, Colombian charge d'afcelebration of September 15th.

A Pacuarito correspondent to "La Prensa Libre" suggesting that the Government should probibit the sale of land sick by that steamer a few weeks ago, was sufficiently recovered to take passage by the "Correspondent" of foreigners, for as things are now, be claims, Costa Ricars will soon find themselves forlast.

Wa are informed that our friends the purpose of the contract of the purpose of the contract of the co able to the treaty that I note in the cable dispatch is that the Senate has approved the proposition to discuss the convention in public session "

> believes one of the principal amend ments, which provides for an increase in the purchase price for the canal concession, will probably be adopted,

Final action, the minister says has Last week a young German sailor not yet been taken nor has a date been

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourseless responsible for the opinions and riens expressed by our ror- Four times to all I appeared before the respectation, nor do we undertake to return District Commissioner, and on not one of those the opinions and views expressed by our cormanuscripts addressed to us. Correspond ent- in all casss must give their names not ! necessarily for publication, but as evid-

DOGS to. TURTLES.

ill, and in fact is still in a dan- which we publish elsewhere this morn- ties, by the dogs which infeat the gerous condition. It was in de- ing, the opponents of the treaty, not valages of Moin, and Nine and Twelve votion to her husband during wishing to assume direct responsibility the first days of his sickness that for its rejection, have decided to delay she too contracted the fever from proceedings until the date for ratification is passed. This news is very years hence, there will be very few, if which she never recovered, likely to be true, for that there is a any turtles obtainable along the

> The wholesale destruction, or rather he war of extinction, that is being quin is, of course, in favour of the world by the dogs re. the Turtles in kum n by every individual but no one



APPEAL.

TO BRITISH SUBJECTS AND OTHERS.

of the opportunity thus afforded.

Your obedient servant, F. M. H. WOOD,

Von Jenny Released In British Honduras.

occasions with any evidence offered against

"On the outh that. Mr. Avery straid in course that he had carried his Government three times F. M. H. Wood and had sent a written dispatch to mail ak-ing for the necessary papers to be forwarded of G. W. Tilzek

As the presor bed time for the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty draws nearer, speculation as to the fate which the treaty will meet at the hands of the Colombian politicians becomes more keen. According to a cablegram which we publish elsewhere this morn-

fying itself that there was sufficient frime facie evidence to support the charge brought against such person? I should think and hope that in future the Government of this colony will be very chary of granting extradition wagrants without a further investigation of the colony than they appear to have made in

dengal Brother & Ca., of Louisville, ect to export 5,000,000 feet, and poston, will export fully as much m

EARNESTLY appeal to Britismight be. Sometimes timber is held up in the

the Minister of Foreign Affairs to such a plan.

Special to The Times-Democrat.

New York, Aug. 14.—The Herald's Washington special says:

News reaching Washington to-night from Bogota that the Panama Canai treaty committee of the Senate by a majority vote had reported to the convention with nine substantial amendances is considered here the most nafavorable of any information that has

sell them wherever the best prices can be had, if they cannot be sold at a self-sector trure to the United Fruit on pany, the Cuy BRITISH VICE CONSUL mel Company will establish a line of its own,
Mr. Streled is taking an orgineer down to
Sonsulate.

Limon,

Limon, stretch expects that a scattered crop can be aroduced by the fall of next year. The planted acreage will be increased from time to time, antil the entire grant is brought under culti-

St Mark's Church

The following contributions have been received writin we beg to acknowledge with thanks. Those who have not yet entered their names on our list should

do so without delay. George They Alfred Miller George Griffith Thomas Donaldson William Young

DISCHARGING FRUIT NEW DEVICE IN OPERATION.

The United Ergit Company has

adopted a newly igvented engineering device for use on all its vessels. It is manufactured by the Link Block Company. It is for the rapid transportation of bananas from the steamer to the. pier, and the capacity of cach machine is 15,000 bunches up hour. It is the invention of some of the mechanicians, the case than they appear to have made in connected with the company. The high-THE Royal Mail will leave here on Wednesday next for Jamaica via Colombian ports, and as steamers for English Dative of Tunbridge Wells, Eng-I have documents in the possession of est attainable speed by the longshore-

of a better quality and at a much

MANUELO, GUTIERREZ. SAN JOSE Wholesale, spent in Limon;

ALCIDES RAMIREZ R.

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JAMAICA SWEIT BY AHURRICANE

Thousands Homeless.

Fifty Lives Were Lost and Hundreds of People Were Injured. The Property Loss, it is elieved, Will Reach

Ten Million Jollars,

THE ENTIRE COAST STREWN ITH WRECKAGE-EVERY PLANTATION ON THE ISAND DEVASTATED. COURSE OF TH STORM.

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estern half of the island has been de-

vstated. The situation in the west-

ectric light works was blown off and

No loss of life is yet reported.

SUFFERING IN JAMAICA.

(From Times Democrat.)

Kingston Aug. 13 .- The destitution

ne misery is intense. A meeting held

LOSS WILL NOT BE GREAT.

of the United Fruit Company, has re-

disasten if such it can be called is not

inga, he says that this will be incon-

hix weeks have exceeded by 50 per cent

time is securing the largest revenue in

FALMOUTH IS DEVASTATED,

VESSELS ON EFT NICH UP ON THE LAND

(From The Gleoner.)

huggicane passed over the town of

Falmouth on the morning of the 11th

creased and by nine a.m. on the mogn-

ing of the 11th the elements seemed

mingled, a white have covered every

mie in shore, and the sga rose in her

strength threatening everything with,

ed whose bonses were, falling on all

sides could only be indistinctly, heard

F shermen's canoes came floating

inland and larger, craft dragging

thei anchors were thrown high and

dry by the angry waves of a troubled

thing. Sea spray was blown half a

Enlmouth, August 13,-A terrible

somewhat exaggerated.

its history.

their roof.

without its redeeming features. As a

FIRST INFORMATION RECEIVED.

The first official news of the disas- aount of losses, but they must reach ter was contained in the following pillons of dollars. cable received here on Saturday and dated Kingston, Friday Aug. 14th :--

"According to information received on half is unknown, Considerable last night, the hurricane which deso- liury was done to property in King-lated the island Monday, returned on and the suburbs. The roof of the this morning with double fury.

The deaths are calculated at 50 and te machinery was demolished. Railthe bruised and wounded at 100. The | md traffic was interrupted and the material losses amount to more than seet cars were stopped. one million dullars. The rivers are Many houses were damaged by falloverflowing and carrying many per-Antonio, situated on the north-ra-t coast, is completely destroyed; six houses only remain standing The wharves, offices, notels and banana plantations of the United Fruit Company are completely razed, and five a the hurricane-stricken districts is apof their steamers are ashore. Port alling. Thousands of persons, home-Mario, another town on the north-cast | is, starving and ill-clad, are hurrycoast, has suffered in a similar man- ing to the towns to obtain shelter and ner. The coasts of the islands are upplies, but as all the churches and covered with wreckage of the coast- ublic buildings have been demolished ing vesacis.

ANOTHER CABLE.

There are fears that there will be a lity of the American people, Foodrecurrence of the hurricane. Immense stuffs and lumber are urgently needed panic prevails. There has been a and assistance was implored. past 24 hours, accompanied by a stray sucountered the hurricane on her voywind. It has not been possible to obtain particulars of the damage sustained in consequence of telegraphic
interruption. A train which started
the cylinder cover was blown off.

The steamers Alfred Dumois and the
Salvatore di Giorgio are still ashore. bridges are destroyed. The velocity The other steamers which went ashore of the wind yesterday afternoon have been floated.

The number of personal casualties cannot be Sinten Domots and the Brighton, as estimated exactly, but it is known well as the two named above, had been that 25 people periahed in this parish driven ashure by the storm, alone. Some believe the number will FRUIT COMPANY'S YESSELS FLOATED reach 200 and that the loss of property will be as much as \$12,000,000. All Fruit Company to-day received word places on the north of the island and that their steamship Brighton, which many of the interior are destroyed was driven ashore at Point Nina, Ja-The houses that were not blown down maica, by the hurricane, has been have had their roofs blown off. Much fluated and started for New York. misery exists, and thousands of per sons are without home and dring of

FIRTY LIVES LOST AND HUNDREDS OF PROPLE INTUKED. (From Daily Picagene.)

the Nest Indian burgicane which has swept on to the querth apon the island of Jamaica are greater and more serious of life are coming in a pair is believe ed that the dead list will reach titty, while hundreds of persons were injuryed. The property loss will, it is the lieved, easily reach \$10,000,000, Port Autonio, on the north coast of the souses were left standing these. In the sou heastern portion of the plant many men were carried out to gea and

The United Fruit Company's wharves, onces, botel and plantations were aligrly demolished. Five of the company's steamers, in luding the Simon Lumois, Alfred Dunois and Bruchton, were driven ashore, but are lying in easy positions. Port Masia, augther town on the north quast, also sudered similarly. The coast is strewn with wreckage of

It is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, thirty fatagaigs having already been reported, principally amont, seamen.

lucal satisfic vessels.

bankrupicy and ruin.

The entire eastern end of the island has been devastated. Villages have been wiped out and public buildings inst. totally destroying all the shipof the peasantry, rendered homeless wharves and blowing down residencand destitute, are wandering about seeking for food and snelter. The destruction of the banaga planta, tions is complete and the guit trace is paralyzed for the noxt twelve. months. Hundreds of prosperous from the North and Northwest. At fruit growers have been brought to daylight the force of the wind infruit growers have been brought we

The western end of the island, which at urst was supposed to have escaped, also suffered severely, at though not to the extent which the eastern part did. New banana plan tation planted there were partially destroyed and the orange and conce crops were also injured. The Norwegian steamer Salvatore di Giorgi was amil the war of the elements. driven ashore at Annotto Bay and left in a dangerous position. Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side. It is still stormy and threatening here and there are fears sea that had no rest. that there may be a renewal of the were battered and several coasting vessels were sunk in the harbor.

Trade is practically at a standstill. The southeastern portion of the island was denuded of crops and the rivers are flooded. Considering the cane, the loss of life was comparatively small, although the present esti- ductel. mate now is that the death, list will reach fitty. Hundreds of persons were breadth escapes.

EVERY BANANA PLANTATION IN THE

LELAND DEVASTATED.

years to repair. Owing to the inter- round to see the extent of the damage. preciated missionary service.

step, Scotin, Good Luck. Rover, etc.

were high and dry.
All Mr. C. A. Nures' small crafts, viz., Content, Union, etc., were toof the harbour.

The Gorge was 100 yards inland on Mr. Nunes' wharf premises and her inland journey was only stayed gone to the water instead of the miss-

Mesars, M. & J. Scott's Hampden had sunk with the Douglas on her, and the Scotia was lying against the Good Luck at Mr. Nunes' wharf.

Mr. DePass' lighter, the Larne, was safely lodged on Mesars M. & J. Scott's wharf, while the Avon was blown by the waves alongside Mr. DePass' wharf. Messrs Kerr and Coy's fleet, the Lily, Pearl, Lion and Rover, had chosen Sea-board Street as their temporary resting place.

Every wharf pier was destroyed, stores blown down, and all are utterly destroyed. Mr. Delgado's new wharf stores were level with the earth, Mr. level with the earth.

other stores are all one heap of undis-

ting aishable rain. Messrs M. and J. Scott, the greatest sufferers of all, had the wharf office out-office clean gone.

Central wharf shared the general fate and Trelawny wharf also.

ick's house collapsed and a number of Globe. other houses about the town are a heap of ruins.

with food.

t Port Antonio to-day appealed, with he Governor's approval, to the genero-

provisions distributed free, mediate relief which was necessary.

Fortunately no lives were lost, though Dr. S. T. Vine was seriously wounded over the region of the heart by a falling timber from his house, The damage done to property in the twenty thousand pounds sterling.

The wind was from the north and northwest and is estimated to have miles per hour.

SEVERE DAMAGE ON ESTATE.

Fontabelle Estate, Falmouth, Aug. Port Maria, Aug, 12.-We are alive-11.-The storm commenced here at 4 and that is all I can tell. Up to this w New York, Aug. 13,-The United canes blown down. Boston, Aug. 13, -President Preston

ceived no additional advices regarding parts of the country yesterday tell in the extent of the hurricaue which dam- painful language the story of sorrow Kingston, Aug. 12-The effects of aged the company's property in Ja- and destitution which prevails over maica. He says, however, that the almost the entire island.

These reports must move one's heart to pity for the thousands of war matter of fact, the company has been fortwiate people who are so sorely

meet the demands of its New England He:p is Help is urgently needed.

The necessity of immediate steps husiness. It really has more truition fond and in sight than needed. The being taken to relieve their sufferings hotel which is reported as destroyed in is at once manifest. There are some an old imilding and would have been who require this help at once and been destroyed. As to the loss to the wharves and build- even more appalling consequences.

siderable. The two steamers reported to have been driven on shore did not belong to the company. Mr. Preston that about next week His Excellency of the opinion that the reports are will make a tour of Port Antonio and stroyed. he other badly stricken towns and On the Free Hill there is scarcely Earnings of the company for the past districts in order to see the position the yestire of a for himself and personally express his those for the corresponding period last sympathy with the unfortunate suffers

year, and the company at the present | ers It is expected that His Excellency will preside over the public relief meeting to be held in the city next in the face. Government will have to Monday. His Excellency will give a come to the rescue by at least taking first subscription of 25 guineas to the off the import duties on foodstuffs, or fund, whilst Lady Hemming will con- God alone knows where they will be. tribute 25 guineas also.

Lord Mayor of London asking him to morning. As far as the eye can reach, open a Mansion House Fund in aid of the scene of desolation and devastation the sufferers by the harricane. The Lord Mayor will 'no doubt at once comply with the request.

es in the different parts of the town especially along the sea board.
On the evening of August 10th the wild sprang up accompanied by rain and continued to blow hard all night commended to the scripus consideration of the various ministers of King- Only the bare walls are standing. stop. It should be remembered that It is estimated that it will require thousands of people age in want of fully £500 to repair the damage to the necessaries of life; and under the church and school buildings. existing cigamatances delay might not only be dangerous, but fatal.

Some further subacciptions were received by the GLEANAR yesterday des ruction. The cries of the distress- Help is ungently needed; and we should like to see more contributions coming in quickly.

The City Council yesterday voted £1,000 in aid of the sufferers.

(Delayed in Transmission)

PORT MARIA. August 11. - Yearer-

A19,30 a large house inhabited by day, the 10th day of August, A. D., storm. Torrential rains have increased the misery of the poor and homeless. Thousands of homes in and ook shelter in the next house beof August, 1880 (August 18)—that storm King slop were damaged, the wharves long ng also to the same gentleman which in the memory of those who were were battered and several coasting only half an hour before the fall of sensible and associated with the eighties in the 19th, century is still vivid A ew minutes after the Presby- with all the horrors attending on that teria, manse collapsed, and a little memorable epoch. It, as I can rememlater the house in which Mr. Robin- ber (being an eye witness, and sufferson, he manager of Mesars J. E. Kerr | er) wrecked and devastated the greater damage to property during the huriless, and caused the peasantry (some of The escape of Mr. Robinson, and the more weak-minded to plunge in the family was almost miraculous. The dire crime of prædial larceny, the curse injured and there were numerous hair- upper roof of the house, which is three hitherto of the backbone of the populastorie high, had collapsed, and the tion and Jamaica's only disgrace; when fi mil) had taken refuge on the second men had to be openly castigated in floor when the stair collapsed. The the market places for, that now-dying-lady o the house and children had to out crime.

be lowered by means of ropes over | The bells of the Church of England r Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 11 idelay- twenty feet down to the street, where pealed sweetly, and as the stiff breeze ed in fransmission). The horricane, they were caught by men holding a wafted its melody, one must have the fringe only of which struck the sheet ty the corners. western end of Jamaica yesterday, and House after house, succumbed, the immortal bard (Byron) when he which it was thought had passed, in- people taking refuge in the Court wrote his "Sweet things" and thus it Every acre of small settlers' bananas atead of proceeding to the northward House ill 11 a.m., when the town was for as the poet left the sublime a etc., has been destroyed, while thou-

Twenty boats, including the Quick- Before the service had begun there were to be seen loitering on the footbridge, and about places where a complete view of the sea could be demand. ed some Old Heads who scemed to say gether in a bunch at the eastern end "I fear a hurricane;" as the little ones

PASSED HOLDING their hats fearing less it might have onary meeting! The bell rang on, and the wind freshened, but in spite of the wind all the seats available in the church were filled. The meeting conluded at say 10.30 p.m. Then it was that the home-goers from church or otherwise, seemed alarmed at the change of events. "Something strange!" remarked one. "I have never seen it like this," said the other: The wavespleaped from twenty to thiry feet high flooding the river, and he water backed some twenty chains into the town. Everybody seemed

DESIROUS TO HURRY HOME

confused and

and holding hats on and dresses tightly Nunes' office and stores attached were swaddled, the majority completed their tasks, but for that and "Rachael would Bond stores, Customs office, and have wept." Some retired to rest on arriving home, but others sat and contemplated the situation as the hours went slowly by awaiting the turn of events until about 4.30 when they rooflesss, fruit stores demolished, re- found that the inevitable had come! sideuce flooded and roof damaged and The clock ticked and to every second was added more cause of

DEEPEST CONCERN

Mr. John Scott's residence was for ataboui 5 a. m. we found all nature completely unroofed. The roof of round about; us plunged into the midst Mr. A. L. Brown's house blown off. of one of the most terrific hurricanes Mr. DePass' roof gone. Mr. Broder- that ever moved over the face of the

In the space of twenty minutes, the town was wrecked, devastated and Mr. Delgado at noon convened an completely despoiled of all its glory emergency meeting to provide the and grandeur! Houses, large and small hundreds of homeless and destitute mission houses churches, trees of every people with shelter for the night and description, fled before the fury of the storm. Alas! the inhabitants can all Suitable places were provided for deeply say, "Last night the moon had accommodation for the night and a golden ring, but to-night no moon I see," Hundreds are left destitute, The Parcohial Roard is to be asked whilst many may starve. Shipping is for a grant for the purpose of the im- entirely out of the question, for at least a time and bananas are defunct for at least two years.

KERR & CO'S HEAVY LOSSES,

All the wharves and offices have been entirely destroyed as only a mass of debris can be seen of them. Messrs. town proper has been estimated at J. E. Kerr & Co. are the greatest

On the whole, the entire damage done to property, real and personal, could travelled at the rate of one hundred not be taken, even so meanly estimated to be less than £70,000.

MORE FROM PORT MARIA.

a.m. this morning accompanied with have no report of any deaths, nor serirain and lasted for several hours. It one accidents-the damage to property has done considerable damage to the for miles around is too serious to conestate, unroofing the boiling house, template, So far as your corresponstill house, and mill house and des- dent had been able to see for himself dent had been able to see for himself troyed several valuable trees about from Top pen at Crescent to Oracabes-PRESIDENT OF PRUIT COMPANY SAYS the property and a large acteago of sa, a distance of about 10 miles, from thence by Quebec to Friendsnip, a distauge of about 16 miles, and so far as Reports which came in from all the eye can see in the distance there is NOT A SINGLE BANANA TREE STANDING while cocoa, cocoanut and fruit trees, have been laid low by the thousands. In Port Maria every wharf has been shatterd, whilst the Court House, Constabulary barrucks, Scotch Kirk, marret, post office residence of Mr. Lyon. Pickwick Golfe, Spalding, Ashby Sweetland, Forresters Hall, Silvera's coach works, school house, and hundreds of other small residences, have

MULT MARIA IS A VAST WRECK. The houses on Pemberton Valley, It is thought advisable that the Alandale, Tryall, Oxford, Llanrumney

SETTLERS' HOUSE or shop the damages for miles around

have been terrine and STARVATION STARBS EVERYONE

Carron Hall, St. Mary, Aug. 14.-We

The Presbytesian Church was badly damaged, and Mr. McDowell had a A suggestion has been thrown out hard light to save the mission house. that the collection in all the Kingston The tower of the church was blown charches to-morrow appuld be devoted completely away, and the entire roof to the Relief Fund. The suggestion was lifted and moved about an inch to appears to be a good one, and it is one side. Five windows are smashed. The school house is a complete wreck

The country, for miles around, is, stripped bare. Practically all the cocoanut trees are broken or wrenched bodily from the earth. The people have lost all their means

of sustainance for the next six months An old woman named Gordon was crushed, to death, by a falling tree. This has been the only fatality report-

The district of Sea Field, four miles from Carron Hill, has suffered severely. The Presbyterian Church has been wiped out; only a few sticks are now standing on the spot wher . the building

The Church at Brainerd (near Richmond) has been destroyed; and the damage to the district is widespread.

PLANTATIONS SWEPT CLEAN.

Port Maria, Aug. 13,-I send you a list, so far as I am able to gather, of the banana properties that have been wholly destroyed-not a single banana tree is standing on the many thousands of acres comprised in these holdings; and with but very few cocoanut trees on any of them. Crescent, Erontabelle, Pemberton Valley, Union Hill, Ramble, Alandale Roslyn, Greenwood, Oxford, Tryall, Srimmer Hall, Williams Park, Trinity, Frontabelle, Preston, Bishop, Frontier Langly, Whitehall, Quebec, Friendship, Albiou Villa, Coves, and Lookout and Wentworth cocoanut plantation'

Every acre of small settlers' bananas veered to the south early this morning a pitialle scene of desolution.

and struck Jamaica with its full force. As son as anyone could safely ven- Maria present a different aspect at the houses destroyed. News has reached inflicting damage which it will take ture out, several gentlemen went close of a well attended and much ap- here that Highgate and Hamstead have been demolished.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN ST. ANN'S PARISH.

ARRIVED.

Aug. 16 -At 7 a.m. ss. "Valesia"

German, c. von Leitner, 51 crew and

pondence. Consigned to L. Wich

Aug. 17 - At 6 a.ms ss. Alleghauy.

tons register, from San Juan del Norte

14 passengers, 11 bales cargo and 5

Ang. 17 .- At 6 a. m. ss. Preston

Norwegian, c. Hansen, 30 crew and

908 tons register, from New York, T

Aug. 17-At 4 30 p. m. ss. Chicka-

hominy. English, 1821 tons register,

eurgo, no correspondence. Consigned

Aug. 17 -At 9.30 u.m. ss Ascania

German, c. Rose, 52 crew and 1291

tons register, from Colon. No passen-

gers. General cargo, 10 sacks corres-

pondence and 3 packets. Consigned to

Ang 18 .- At 6 p m. sv. Hispania,

Norwegian, c Seeberg, 22 erew and

passengers, eargo, nor correspondence.

SAILED

Shany, German, c. Hause, 44 crew and

1606 tons register, for New York,

various articles and 22,000 banches

Aug. 17 .- At 4 30 p. m. ss. Valesia

German, c. von Leitner, 41 cre , and

1466 tons register, for Kingston, 46

Aug. 18 .- At 11.30 a, m. s.s Preston, Norwegian, c. Hansen, 30 craw

and 908 tons register, for Boston-

No passengers, no correspondence.

24,000 bunches bananas. Despatched

Aug. 18 -At 12.30 p.m ss Ascania

German, c. Rose, 51 crew and 1291

tons register, for Colon. 16 passen-

gers. Cargo: 1 box cancelled stamps,

I sack and 2 packets correspondence.

Aug. 10.-At 11 p. m. ss Venus,

Norwegian, c. Bjounes, 27 crew and

1423 tons register, for New Orleans.

1-passenger, 38,000 bunches bananas

5 sacks correspondence. Despatched

Aug, 14,- At 3.30 p, m, ss, Colom-

bia, Norwegian, c, Hertzberg, 20 crew

and 511 tons register, for Mobile, No

passenger, no correspondence, 14,000

bunches bananas. Despatched by the

Aug. 15,-At 4.45 p. m. 88. Olym-

register, for New Orleans, No pas-

by the United Fruit Co.

Depatched by L. Wichmann.

by the United Fruit Co.1

Aug. 19 .- At 1.30 a m ss. Alle-

Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Fruit Co.

L. Wichmann.

St. Ann's Bay, August 14.-How have you fared? This was the prevailing question in this town on Tues- 1466 tons register. No passengers, day afternoon. And well might the 643 bales cargo and 5 sacks corresquestion be asked, for the entire valley in which we live is in wreck and

Houses, Churches, wharves, stores, cultivation and roads have been badly damaged. Many narrow escapes from German, " Huase, 45 crew and 1608. falling houses have been recorded, but up to the present there is no report of any death or even serious injury.

The Church of England building has sacks correspondence. Consigned to been damaged to some extent, a por- L. Wiehmann, tion of the roof and nearly ail the

windows being blown away.

The Methodist Church is completely wrecked, and the debris of the building lie scattered on the ground for chains around. Only portions of the walfs passengers, general cargo, no corres-are standing. The Rectory is nearly pondence. Consigned to the United as bad. Only one room can be used at present. The vestry and school buildings have been demolished.

Nearly every store in the town has been damaged to a greater or lesser extent, and in many cases the stock is from Kingston. No passengers, no

Houses are down in every direction, to the United Fruit Co. and the ruin is apatting. Hundreds of people had to seek and are still seeking

Priory, a district about two miles from here, has been practically annihilated. Nearly every house has been levelled to the ground and the suffering of the unfortunate people is awful. Scores of people (all peasants) are still coming into the Bay to seek refuge

and succour. Practically every wharf is a wreck. The United Fruit Company was pre- 8x3 tons register, from Mebile. No paring to load one of their steamers when the storm struck the port. Five barges were lying off the wharf loaded with cocoanuts for the ship, and the entire cargoes have been lost.

Bunches of bananas and bags of cocoanuts piled up on this, and other wharve ... shipment, have been scattered : 1 y r the town.

The na fields for miles around 10 passengers. Cargo: 4 boxes shells, have been levelled to the ground. All 7 sacks caeao, 3 sacks have, 4 bales other standing vegetation is down.

Ruin meets the eye everywhere. The roads are cut up and blocked in banonas, 4 sacks correspondence. Desevery directions Hundreds of land- patched by L. Wichmann, slides have occurred, and tress have fallen across the roads in scores of places. One mule was killed by a falling tree.

Reports from the surrounding country state that every banana and passengers. No cargo, 2 sacks correspimento tree is destroyed. The orange pondence. Desputched by L. Wichcrop has been rained.

For the next six or teu months all trade at this place will be at a stand-



Weekly Shipping List

To Arrive.

| Steamer | Date | | From, | |
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| Alene | Aug. | 22 | Savanilla. | |
| Beverley | | 23 | New Orleans. | ı |
| Venus | ** | 26 | do 17 | |
| Royal Mail | 4 300 | 26 | Colon. | |
| Colombia | | 27 | Mobile. | |
| Valencia | ** | 29 | Colon. | |
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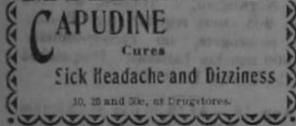
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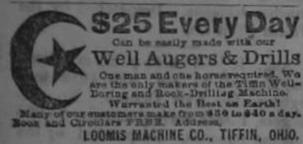
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A WOMAN'S BARGAIN. Mrs. Enpeck-I think, Henry, that our daughter has made a very satisfactory marriage, and that she will succeed very well in the management | too deep for comprehension?" of her husband.

Henry Enpack-Why so? ing to him this morning, and she got him to agree to a proposition like this: "If you will do as I want, I promise to do the same."-Baltimore American.

GOOD REASON. "Three-fourths of your male guests," said Goff, "seem to be cheap, well

women with fortunes." ing that the house is run on the Euro | bune. pean plan."-Indianapolis Sun

ABSENT MINDED.

"Butterby is awfully absent-minded." "What is his latest?"

"He was driving a nail and hammered his thumb. He howled and put the nail in his mouth and tried to fling his thumb on the floor."-Cleve- mashed "taties."-Cleveland Plain land Plain Bealer.

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Some important naval manocuvres took place recently between the isles of Re and Oleron, near La Rochelle, where the submarine boat Korigan attacked the battleships of the French northern squadron, which were defended by four torpede Soat destroyers. The Korlgan succeeded in torpedoing several of the battleships, and having attacked a vessel on one side passed underneath the vessel attacked and discharged a torpedo against the other side. The torpedo boat destroyers

were unable to prevent the attacks. The battleship Admiral Trehourat representing the enemy's division. Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, tried to pass the southern entry to the roadstead of La Pallice, which was defended by the submarines Korlgan Fork American.

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW.

"I suppose you turned me down because of my poverty," said the impecunious youth who had just been handed the frosty mit; "but you should remember that it is possible to have plenty of money and still be unhappy."

"True," replied she of the refrigerafor mien, "but I would rather be unhappy with money than without it."-Chicago News.

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SAGE ADVICE.

"What am I to do," asked the very young man who was about to butt into society, "when the conversation gets

"Go to the owl, young man, consider her ways and act accordingly," Mrs. Enpeck-I overheard her talk. answered the Sage from Sageville. "Look wise and hoot occasionally."-Chicago News.

> ALL FALSE. Correspondent-You saw what the

papers said about you this morning, I presume?

Retired Millionaire (president of a dressed fellows who expect to marry | great corporation)-No; I don't know what they said about me, but you "Yes," pleasantly responded the may say for me, sir, that there wasn't landlord; "that's my reason for say- a word of truth in it.-Chicago Tri-

> NO CUTTING REQUIRED. "Johnny, don't eat with your knife,"

"Why not, paw?" "Because It's impolite."

"Then what's knives for paw?"

"To cut your food, of course." "Then it's all right, paw. I'm eatin'

by a horse and badly hurt -

his hip was fractured - and

after he recovered he was in

such misery that he could

NERVE WORN KIDNEYS.

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limbs and dropsy signs LOUIS HAVEN, PA-Mrs. Ammumen writes: A few weeks ago I sent for a trial how of Doan's Kilin'y tile for myself, and they did all they are said to do. My susband was kicked last fail

come. Swelling of the



hardly walk, and to stoop caused him such distress that he thought he would have to quit work - also, it affected his bladder, and he was unable to make his water without so much distress. I tosisted on his getting a box of your pills and trying them, so I went to Mason's Drug Store and got a box. The first box belped him so much the third, and now be is entirely well "- Mrs. L. W. Aunthor, Lock Haven, Pa.

Servia is a Peculiar Nation.

The People Are Clean, Hospitable and Religious === Something About Their Customs.

By Emma Paddock Telford.

people the Danublan lands laid waste mountainous land, wild, stern and The climate and vegetation are much and Farfadet. The attack failed, the by the Avars. This stock to-day, in rugged, but diversified by smiling val- like the South of England. The slopes Europe. numbers over 80,000,000- leys and fruitful fields, showing that it are covered with strawberries, the for-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. four times, equivalent to once for every 1,500,000 being settled in Servia. By is capable of development and cultivatest glades with raspberries and blackone of the four ships forming the distanguage and race they belong to Rus- tion." The versification is regular. berries, while pears, cherries, plums vision which she represented.-New sis, and a common saying with them As a people the Serviaus are simple- and apples grow even in the woods. is: "The Germans have reached their day; the English their midday; the French their afternoon; the Italians their evening; the Spanlards their night; but the Slavs stand on the threshold of their morning." The Servians are more purely Slavs than their neighbors, the Bulgarians. When hey adopted Christianity, part of the ceople folned the Greek Church and part the Church of Rome. For a brief period during the reign

f one man, Stephen Dushan from 1333



KING PETER I, OF SERVIA.

to 1355, there was a powerful Servian kingdom, including Bosnia, Herzegovina and much of Macedonia. But after his downfall and the disastrous flight of his successor at Kassova the component parts of this Servia fell asunder.

of the Greek or Romish Church.

minstrel still traverses the country draw from it a livelihood.

the Emperor Hernelius to has been said to be "like their own rye, wheat and coro.

vices. At the end of each harvear is ers. waist. In the centre the gypsy bar plays the national airs.

The circle revolves slowly, in curve -the steps, a series of small standig jumps, executed with great decorum.

No Servian will consent to be a hous servant-even the cooks and me ME Servians, who call of their songs is the keynote of hope- servants coming from Croatia, Austria themselves Serbs or Sorbs, fulness and brightness. Many of their or Hungary. Malze is the principal o claim descent from a com- ballads are like Longfellow's "Hin- crop, the rest of the arable land being munity of Slavs invited by watha" in meter. Of their poetry it given to potatoes, hemp, vines, tobacco



SERVIAN NOBLEMEN AS THEY ARE AT HOME.

minded, hospitable, houest, dignified. Lillies bloom on all the hill sides and Many of the Servinus remain in There is a great prejudice against law- flowers are everywhere. Macedonia to-day-in the sections yers all through the land, and they The pig has always been to Sarrin known as Old Servia-while the war- have in the interior what are known as the chief source of her commercial like Montenegrins are the descendants "reconciliation houses," in which cases | wealth and the prime factor in politics. of the aristocracy of ancient Servia, are decided by the village elders with- Until twenty years ago. Snumerable who fled to the mountain fastnesses be- out expense to the litigants. The com- herds of these animals, almost wild, tween the Adriatic and the Valley of | mon people are grave and religious by fattened in the glades of the vast Zeta after the defeat at Kassova. . . . character, many of them holding three beechen forests. They were brought In the Ottoman invasion the Servians daily prayer meetings. At the table in droves toward the Danube and sold along the Danube were conquered, each individual asks a blessing on the for consumption in Austria and Hunmany of the nobles, in order to pre- food. In drinking, even, the toast of gary. Now the oak forests are deserve their privileges, adopting Mo- the Servicus is "to the glory of God," vastated to a great extent, for the Serhammedanism. They are a gentle-man- and no one, it is said, would take his vian takes from the soil but never gives nered people, however, and do not in- seat at the head of a convivial party back-and American bacon is used evterfere with their Christian brothers who could not extemporize a suitable erywhere. Small wonder that Prince prayer. There are few great land Alexis a few years ago should have felt The Servian language is flexible, owners. Each family owns the land it emboldened to meditate an alliance musical and powerful. Song is heard tills, and with the most imperfect between himself and the daughter of everywhere, and the wandering methods of agriculture mahages to an American millionaire pork packer as

"all in the trade."

The Servian woman, according to ancient tradition, holds an inferior and with him. A half-finished, ugly, gapsomewhat servile position, and not un- ing mass of bricks and fron still retil she becomes the mother of children mains-a not inappropriate reminder does she amount to much in the estimation of her family.

This was one of the reasons that impelled Queen Draga to try and palm | The accompanying picture shows the

fuls, tossing them over her head. then emptied the sieve upon

On the threshold the bride was plesented with a plate of bonbons, one of which she placed between her lbs. while the King bit off the other hilf-The bridegroom then took into his arms a new born boy, lent for this special occasion by the minister. Abxander kissed him, then laid him in the arms of the Queen, who, after kissing

him three times, returned with him to

shirt. This child is called Nakongese, "the most essential." The scattered corn denotes that the bride brings with her joy and properity, while the divided bonbon means that no bitterness shall divide mem. After all these ceremonies the bride must still stand at the threshold intil. provided with a loaf of bread index

Servian women are good housekeepers and travelers rejoice to find grupulous cleanliness, snowy sheets and commost of the other Balkan states The -New York Press. from castle to castle, singing of the Scarcely a third of the ground is un- people are extremely fond of taking giorles of Servia as she was prior to der cultivation, however, owing to the their meals al fresco, and newly all In many parts of the country the Greek Church. One noticeable feature, help of his family to harvest his own in the quadrilateral formed to their law.

hands, she enters her future hone.

hay or wheat he calls upon his nels dependencies, where all sup in the pors, and in return offers his own se open air, surrounded by trees and dow.

festival called the moba, when all me The women of the cities combine Enand women engage in the kola, ropean and Oriental fashions in their untional dance. An immense circle dress. An embroidered skirt and neckformed of men and women alternatin | erchief cover the bust, held in place and holding each other by the hand, with flowers or a gold pin. A heavy



A MIDI LT-CLASS SERVIAN WOMAN I HOME DRESS.

brocaded sash is usually thrown around the waist and hangs in front of the gay silk dress, which is made in European style. An abundance of Jewdry completes the costume, whose seauty is marred by the foolish custom of dyeing the hair and staining the eyerows and lips. The arrangement of he hair is peculiar, a slick black braid olled around a light scarlet fez, its rown covered with embroidery .-Brooklyn Eagle.

THE TOWER OF JEZREEL

The Memory of an Extinct Sect of Religious Fanatics.

On the summit of Chatham Hill, says The London Sketch, there is a edossal structure that forms a landmirk for miles around. It is known as "Jezreel's Tower," and was erected nd so very many year; ago by an extirct sect called the Jezreelites. Their der, one White-or, as he preferre to call blusself, "James Jeershom Jozred"-had previously been a soldier, but found more profitable employment in oreaching a faith which promised immortality to all its believers. Money flowed into the exchequers of the "faithful," and the "Temple of Jezreel" was commenced, "for the housing of 444,000 persons who were not to taste death." However, before the building was completed the falth of the immoral Jezreelites received a rude shock. White died, and most of the money

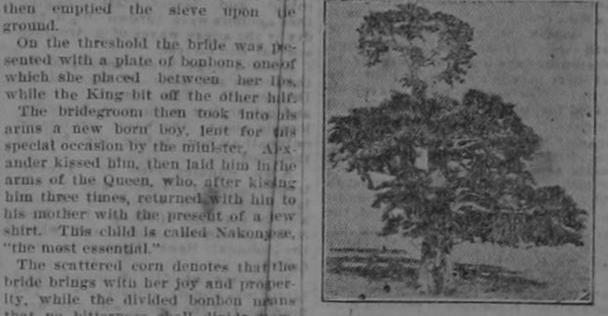


THE TOWER OF JERREEL.

iso disappeared. It is, perhaps, needess to say that the faith of the Jezteclites in their own immortality died of such a piece of inquimental folly.

A Glant Sassafras.

off her sister's child as her own. In largest sassafras tree I have ever seen the wedding ceremony the presence or heard of. The tree measures thirof a new born child is deemed a most teen feet in circumference and ita essential feature. When King Alex- height must be between forty and fifty ander was married the wedding was feet. The tree stands in the township celebrated with a minute observance of of Red Hook, Dutchess County, New all the traditional ceremonies and cus. York, about two or three miles southtoms of the Greek Church. | east of Tivoli, on the road from Tivoli. As the Queen descended from het to Upper Red Hook. I have driven carriage a piece of white linen wover past this tree every spring for nearly in the country was spread upon the sixty years. The trunk is now a mere ground. As soon as the bride crossel' shell, and I desire to place on recordit, it was rolled up in order that me the portrait of this venerable tree beother foot might tread upon it. At fore it vanishes. Years ago the tree the entrance door of the Konak, her was covered with wild grape, and aunt presented a sieve of seed com, every spring it was covered with bloom of which the Queen took three hard- the fragrance of which made the old



tree famous. At such times the tree was enveloped by a cloud of insects attracted by the blossoming of the grape. The hum of myriad wings either arm and a bottle of wine a her made a memorable sound.-D. P., in Country Life in America.

The Sails of Business.

Talk fills the sails of business. But fortable bedding-essentials lacking in they aren't made to stand a bard blow.

that I got the second and also the defeat of Kassova. They are very fact that there are so few day laborers, the hotels of the cities and larger use of stoves in passenger cars of fond of the grand old hymns of the When a cultivator is not able with the towns have charming gardens pelosed steam railroad trains is prohibited by

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KING ALEXANDER AND QUEEN DRAGA, THE RULERS OF SER-

VIA WHO WERE RECENTLY ASSASSINATED.

The Rev. Francis J. McConnell Presches Instructively on the Parable in Luke,

ence of danger that must, sooner or late, of death-bringing forces, the elder brother was lost as truly as the younger.

ness." One man may be further from the right road than another, though any man off the road is lost. A respectable-looking Pharisee certainly does not seem so ball as a dissolute spendthrift reduced to the our thought of his lostness has to do with f lostness of the parable has very little to not have saved the younger son by fastensome. The son was already far away when he clasped his father's hand to say goodby. Nearness in a spiritual scase is not at all a matter of physical distance. The son who remained at home was in a spiritual sense as truly lost as the son who wandered into the far country. Spiritual lostness consists in false ways of looking

at and feeling about spiritual things.

It may be that some will object that the Pharisees were a particular class of people living at a particular date in the world's history; that they have long since passed on, carrying all their frailties with them. Of what use to speak of Pharisces to-day? It must be responded that this view is wholly superficial—that Jesus spoke for all damental traits that appear over and over again. Pharisaism is not yet dead; the name is changed, but the characteristics reappear. Few men are far enough beyond

especially relevant.

First of all, the stay-at-home was lost in bis thought of himself. "Lo, these many years do I serve thee." The word "serve" is not at all accidental; it is a very essential part of the picture; it strikes at one the Pharisce to rise above the idea of ser- are not far apart. to God. The elder brother did not take matter of fact days to ridicule emotionhimself as a son, but as a servant, and alsm. There is instead a kind of emotion-therefore was lost in his thought of him- alsm that deserves ridicule. The piety self. After the prodigal among the swine | that consists only in being happy is a poor came to himself he said, "I am no more picty. But strike emotionalism out of reworthy to be called thy son; make me as ligon and religion is not religion. In one of thy hired servants." The prodigal Join's wonderful epistle of love much is thought of himself as lost forever to son- said about the presence of God in the life, ship and hoped only for servantship; and and that presence manifests itself in variyet the great redeeming fact in the reck- ous forms of feeling. Do you love the less sinner's case was that he had come to bre hren? That is to say, do you feel the point where he could appreciate son- the force and power of friendship? A ship. Upon that fact the father restored par of the witness of God's spirit is to be him. The prodigal had learned something found just here, in the quickening of those in his disgrace. He had learned to think fine feelings of friendship and love which in the neighborhood. These advertiseof himself as one who had sinned against seen to come so naturally as we relate in the neighborhood. These advertisesorship. With that lesson there followed our elves to one another. Is the feeling our elves to one another. Is the feeling ments are not so likely to be found on the programme of a symphony concert, an as this essential realization of sonship was concerned the elder brother was as lost as and mothers and children more affection.

Two things, and mother was as lost as and mothers and children more affection.

in and is a dead loss to God. I say lost to joy, because there is no joy in morely serving God—that is, if we take the work seriously. If we look upon God as a great laskmaster, a great lord over servants, we are lost in misery; for we make so many mistakes and we leave so much undone and we absolutely fail so many times that we get but little satisfaction out of the work itself. H we really look upon God as a takkmaster we must honestly confess that we can never please Him. With our limited in significant contradictory and assurd, as absurd as unseeing seeing or unlearing hearing.

Still further, the stay at-home reveals in minatural monstrosts thank offering of willing, undivided devotion of ourselves, with all that is ours, to find the rising sun feelingless and thank offering of willing, undivided devotion of ourselves, with all that is ours, to find the rising sun played upon dead the carting of willing, undivided devotion of ourselves, with all that is ours, to find the rising sun played upon dead temple, save that he, as priest, should offer such a sacrifice, daily consecution of ourselves, with all that is ours, to find the rising sun played upon dead temple, save that he as a string to first played upon dead yeballs. A feelingless life! These words are contradictory and assurd, as absurd as unseeing seeing or unlearing hearing.

Still further, the stay at-home reveals in wills that are utterly surrendered to are lost to the happiness of successful service. The more we strive the more we blunder the more we blunder the more

Still further, the stay-at-home reveals in wills that are utterly surrendered to his los condition in his tendency to put blunder, and the more we blunder the more the wirst construction possible upon the bitter things into sweet. It is not that He lost we feel. As evening comes on and life of his brother. "Thy son, which hath buts easy things in the place of the hard, the hour draws near when we shell face devoured thy living with harlots." The but He netually changes the hard thing the taskmaster, we look back upon all the elder son had no way of knowing this to into an easy one.—Hannah Whitall Smith.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY pful failures of the day and cry out in the because it was about the worst thing a how quickly and surely all this is conged! The father is not a taskmaster, be a father. He takes the will for the day and cry out in the because it was about the worst thing his brother could do.

In this world of ours we are compelled to make assumptions, to choose between views either of which may be carreet. So far as the great mass of things is contained. It if the work he done slavishly we have

because wandering aimlessly in the pre- of activity than in all the previous years bring the end. The coin in the dust was theless. One of the most disagreeable as good as ever, but in danger of being | features of this elder brother is hinted at swept out upon the rubbish heap, where in this word "never." It suggests a staid, it might never be found. The younger on lifeless, ploddingness beside which the rolhad not yet lost his life, but his days wire | licking prodigality of the younger brother short if they were to be left to the forces preying upon them. Now, in this sense of lief, too, to find that the elder brother the word, in the sense of being in the grisp becomes angry, for anger is sometimes a sign of awakening life.

The more of the merely "never" there is in a man's religion, the more completely

And then the other part of the creedthe word "commandment," What the Master had in mind was the Pharisec's living by rule. He is exposing the woodcompany of swine. But when lostness is enness and mechanicalness of Pharisaic piety; He is showing us the lostness of living by rule. With the Pharisee life had become a round of ceremonial observances and Pharisaism was lost in the abundance of its rules. Any man is lost who tries to be good merely by rule. Of course, many of the great principles of rules, but in these the principle is kept in mind. I am speaking of Pharisaism rules and follows them. Such a course leads inevitably to the wilderness. If we lose sight of the spirit and principle, we dare say that His declaration to the dying must have a rule for everything. This thick To-day thou shalt be with Me in own cumbersomeness. If the system is rection of Christ, no hope of a blessed funot complete, if there are spheres of con-duct for which the Pharisce has no rule resurrection gospel. The disciples had no then in those spheres he is apt to feel hope until they saw their risen Lord, then free to do his worst Laving the good life is the finest of the

ine arts. Vine art is not a mechanical ob spirit. In the religious life it is being alled with the spirit; and he who has not he sprit of life is lost

The lostness of the stay-at-home still further appears from his unnatural heart seness. "Thy son!" These words are thodoxy; it is far more than outward coroubly heartless, they repudiate brothergood with the returning prodigal and they repreach the father for not looking upon most inevitably follows mechanicalism ages; that in Pharisaism were certain fun- It is natural that it should be so. There is no heart in a cumbersome set of commandments. Commandments having to deal simply with doings and not with feelings are in the nature of the case wooden and Pharisaism to make a protest against the lifeless. If life be looked upon as some-discussion of the lostness of Pharisaism thing to be fitted into a scheme of comthing to be fitted into a scheme of compandments, all the fragrance of fine feelog evaporates. This picture of the elder brother is the perfect setting forth of the partlesmess of developed Pharisaism. The heartlessness came not out of deliberate diabolism, but out of mechanical deep faults of Pharisaism-the inability of legalism. In the end, however, these two

It would seem quite the fashion in these concerned the elder brother was as lost as the wanderer who had gone to the far country.

Looking at the parable in the light of its

Looking at the parable in the light of its Looking at the parable in the light of its eternal spiritual significance, this must be said, the man who strives to serve God as a servant and not as a son is lost. Not that he is a villain or given to outbreaking transgression, but so long as he merely serves God he is lost to all joy for himself and is a dead loss to God. I say lost to love, because there is no love to merely stroaty. Any system of religions thought to count, if arguments do not. Tendencies tell their own tale.

The entire Christian life must bear the character of a daily renewed thank-offering to the glory of Him who in grace bestowed and is a dead loss to God. I say lost to lechingless mortal is an unnatural monage to the glory of Him who in grace bestowed a perfect atonement in Christ Jesus; a

It if the work be done slavishly we have for in service and are a dead loss to do; for looked upon merely as servants, or we have done all we are unprofitable. good assumptions and bad assumptions are

The Her. Francis J. McComielt FreiPress
Instructively on the Parable in Late, which Dash With the Grace of the Towns of the Her. f lower reward, he recklessly overloaked which were poured out around him. There were two prodigals in the family. It would be rather a difficult task to decide which was the worse.

> Resurrection of Christ. The resurrection of Christ was absoluteeachings were divine. It was not merely required as a fulfillment of prophecy, and especially of the prophecy of Carist Him-self, though it was needed for this, but it was also demanded as an inspirer of hope, because no hope of life-beyond the tomb Paul clearly saw this, for he wrote; ing vain, and your faith is also vain; ye are yet in your sins. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most Christ if Christ did now rise from the grave, out any solid foundation, for it Christ's resurrection gospel. The disciples had no they were glad .- The Rev. Samuel Schwarm.

Critical Spirit.

The critical spirit cats out, like a burnng acid, the very sweetness of spiritual leart gentleness in a truly crucified believer which cannot be defined. It is a thousand times beyond mere santification orrectness of life; it is fathoms deeper down than the exact proprieties of behavior; it is more than a profession, and infinitely more mighty than holiness, preaching or correct doctrine. It is the breath of Jesus in the heart, the vapor from the river of life, the perfume of the rose of Sharon, the lixir of prayer, the marrow in the bone truth, which is far more in the sight of od than all the outward hulls of religious orm and teaching, which only serve as the heavenly love. But one severe utterance in a critical spirit will strike through this inward purity and sweetness like a touch of gall. And because the spirit of criticism is so universal among Christians is the reason why it is so rare to find a real saintly soul who is charged with divine sweetness f spirit.-The Evangelist.

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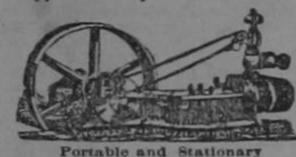
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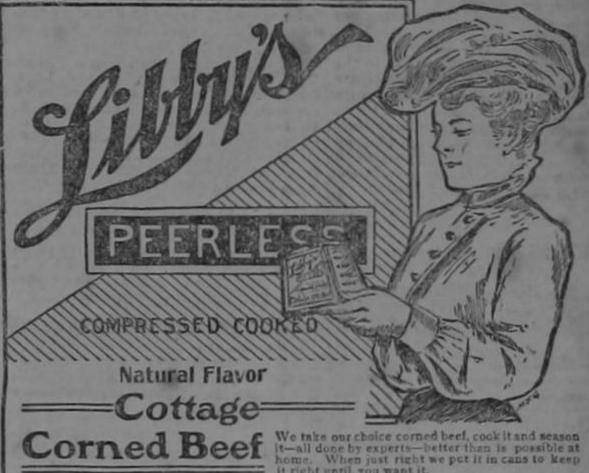
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BANANA.

Away in a certain English town a certain portly gentleman daily protests against the nick ame Banana. How be got it to told by Quiz in the Bristol Observer thus: I nore was lately a letter in the Vestern Daily Press' pointing out the rea to pedestrians when brange pact and banana skins wery long ago I was walking in a cen-trai street, in which I should have very much deplored a sumble and I had a Barrow escape. A reced of mine, a man of big bod, and rainer awkward Runt, and not fare so luckily. He was strugging along at a quicker pace than usual, his face red, his high hat timed a little on one side, and his long his of a sudden in them a cropper; for jects, as well as the appearamen. cont tails flapping in the breeze when a moment he stated about him in blank amazement, too bewildered to realise all that had happened. The Guarter had been witnessed by a considerable number of persons, some of them young and mischievous, and the high hat much valued by its owner, because of its shape and elegant appearance, which had rolled into the centre of the roadway, was 'taken up tenderly, and lifted with care, and praced, crown upwards, on the eage of the kerb, near to the prostrate and lengthy figure. A leather bag, which my friend was carrying, falling heavity was burst open, and some of the contents escaped for a second, but were recovered by the nimble lads, replaced, and the oag placed in close company to the cat, so that by the time the bruised and trightened man got on to his feet, he heard a chorus of merry laughter-not directed so much at him as at the silent 'monitors' that were arranged at the edge of the pavement. My triend picked up his belongings and walked slowly away a stiffer man, It was a banana skin that caused him to fair, and his intimates now know him une nimously elected to take charge granted them special privileges and March Sales 50 cents; Marshmalby the name of "banana !" Jamaica

HONDURAS.

NATIVE INDUSTRIES IN 1902,

The "Bulletin" of one International Bureau of the American Republics for than in the few years preceding. As Z. English. a consequence, trade has been brisker, and earlier in the year there was a fair qu. usity of money in circulation. ief industry, as heretofore, is | O

bacco and cigars. The Department of of the Limon bane, and Mr. W. neighbouring Republics

has received a considerable impetus Schloss. because of the great demand for "Panama" hats. During the year just pant, 15,000 hats were made. The in-

Barbara and Cortes.

tory for candles in Tegucigalpa, the CAIRO, C. A. Rowe, GERMANIA, E. demand, says the "Bulletin," seems to U. Binns, Guacimo, G. R. Morais; warrant another similar establish- Dos Novillos, W. Watson, ZENT, this island and by the R.M.S. Spet ment .- The Beard of Trade Journal.

CARTHAGENA.

(From The Board of Trade Journal)

The British Vice-Consul at Carthagena reports that the British commercial traveller is again conspicuous by infrequent appearance in that district. should take place at the Vice Consu-The few-the very few-who do turn late at the same hour on Saturday up are, as usual, not familiar with the next, the 22nd inst. lauguage, and have to depend on incompetent interpreters. If travellers are wanting, enquires addressed to the Consular Officer are not, and they in rease year by year.

The Vice-Consul again draws attention to the fact that the adoption of the metric system by sellers would im- seems a foreign element here. prove their chance of doing business. (Foreign Office, Annual Series, 3,005.)

SALVADOR.

CHANGE IN CONSULAR INVOICES.

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September 15.

A meeting to Birtish ambjects in- ONE LINE IS TO RUN BRIWEES GULF terested in celebrating the Independence of a costa. Rica on Soptember 15th. took place at the Britis - Vice Const

the nearly support given them by Costa Note De cast year on the occasion and to him mad from cutties ed the collection of Imada from Stream and sub-committees for the carrying out of certain items on the official Pro-

Mr. F. L. Wynter was unanimously appointed Secretary of the meeting and the various matters were the

PRIENDLY SOCIETIES PARADE.

Mr. L. O. France said he believed he was expressing the views of the other societies when he said that it would be impossible for them to parade in regalia. He also reminded the Charman that no invitation to the meeting had been sent to Knights o Pythias, an omission he was sure was not intentional. The Rev. E. A. Fitt, representing this society accepted the explanation of the Chanman for the omission. After, some discussion it was left to the head other of each Society to arrange the details, of the

SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE,

of this item, and to teach the children pressed the hope that the pastors of the churches would also lend their

BICYCLE KACHS.

The following Committee, with any of the Government arsenals. May states that the year 1902 witness- power to add to their number, was The concession is to be forfeited if ed a commendable effort on the part of then appointed : Messrs. Henry Gold- both lines are not established within the people of Honduras to pay greater | burn (Fresident), A. J. L. Steele, one year. attention to their domestic enterprises | Horatio ... ilea, it, A. Simmonds and

The Chairman mentioned that the the curing and manufacturing of to- One Hundred Colones for the services Copan is the foremost in this direction. Pearce, kindly promised to see the Cigars to the number of 3,128,800, and other members of the band, find out of Spain Gazette savs : The coveres several million packages of cigarettes, what the requirements were, and to barge of the Trimdad Shipping and Lamps! Lamps!! Table

HORSE RACING.

rights and privileges were given to a matter which was left to the Com- Indian Fruit Syndicate, Limited foreign cigar makers. Nativelinterests mittee, which was then appointed as The barge's deck was covered are so jealously guarded at present follows: Messrs, O. P. Nunes (Presithat it is almost impossible for foreign dent), Horatio Allen, J. A. Naar, bananas in rows, laid on dried leaves, Three or Four Hanging Lamps at D. Alcides Ramirez, Belisario Ramirez, and in addition to these there were cases Wood's Book Store. Very cheap No D.

dustry is now assuming noticeable Vice Consulate the following gentle- also some water coconnuts, pumpkins proportions in the Department of men agreed to accept the task of col- and parasytes. lecting lunds from British Subjects Native mills for the manufacture of in Limon Messrs. Horatio Allen, F. flour are doing a good business in the C. Wynter, S. Byneld, J. A. Naar, district of Ocotepeque, and mills are T. P. Frowers. A. Hylton and Thos. about to be established in Santa Price. Collectors on the line were trade will be taken up in September appointed as follows : MATINA, R. A. Contributions came by train from the Although there is a large manufac- Heslop, ZENT JUNCTION, C. A. Shaw, country districts for Trinidad also by Josiah Davis.

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NEXT MEETING.

It was decided that a joint meeting his absence, or, more correctly, by his of the sub-committees just appointed

TWELVE MILES.

(COMMUNICATED)

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dianship of a Mrs. Pinder of this the last shipment; and if the net pice district got her left thumb cut off of \$1.02 per bunch keeps up, who shall whilst trying to 'chip' a water cocoa- say that the banana industry des more ed brethren. Our opinion in this bid fair to be a very paying one? - Daily matter is, that such a little child Telegraph. The Commercial Intelligence Branch | should not have been allowed to hanof the Board of Trade have received a dle a machette. The woman nerself communication from the Consul-Gene- should have done it. It is a pity that rai of the Republic of Salvador in our Jamaica people have nothing to Lundon notifying a change in the do but to send their children to Costa requirements of that Republic as re- Rica to people who do not even have been overcome to a great-extent by a guids Consular invoice. These re- enough sense to protect themselves, system introduced by Mr. F. M. H. quirements, from the 20th July, have The child has been taken to the doc-

carrying vessel, port of destination in was arrested on charge of felling a jun like manner can get letters for Salvador, marks, numbers, number of palm tree across the R. R. line has John Smith unless both parties are

freight and shipping, insurance and going ahead rapidly. Next to no- good reason for supposing a fraud is commission charges, the amount of the thing is left on it; only a few win- being attempted. Now then, under insurance being separately set forth dows and the doors are left for its com- the system adopted by Mr. Wood, John pletion. Mr. Pitt really has the go Smith can only receive letters that are in him. We admire him that way.

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> The bananas included five kinds, namely, white, grosmichel, governors, fig soit and fig sucrier. The orange the R. M. S. Kennet from the coast of from the coast of Tobago.

The whole collection was not as large as was expected after the promises man said that he would confer with made, and it cannot be too strongly Mr. Eduardo Beeche who would pro- urged on cu ivators that success de bably make the necessary arrange- pends on supplying all the fruit that the steamers can take, but at the sontime, Symington seems to consider that he has perhaps as much fruit as he ought to deal with on his trial trip, -

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