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CURRENT ITEMS

THE French steamer "St. Germain" brought 1,232 packages of cargo and 18 passengers for this port.

THE H. A. steamer "Christiana" arrived on Saturday last with a cargo of 4,884 packages for this port.

cents to twenty-five and thirty cents. be nothing less than plantains. This sudden rise was a source of great but in this he is, it is well to disappointment to the people on Tuesday morning. For the past two months know, mistaken, they have emjoyed a cheap meat supply.

AT a dinuer given by the West Indian Club in London on the 22nd, and presided over by the Hon'bie thateis to say, raw, it would inwas the principal guest. Among the The plantain, in fact, requires names of the others we notice that of Mr. Cecil V., Lindo, of this City .-

been appointed by the Government Jefé Politico of Bagaces, province of Guanacaste. Mr. jenkins made many friends here during his short stay in it is a feast for the gods. in Limon all of whom are much gratined at his promotion.

THERE is a cattle landing stage on the old line in the neighbourhood of Germania H. M. S. RETRIBUTION. which is calculated some day to damage some passenger's head as. he looks out of the carriage

Jamaica, taking mails and passonmers. As already stated, the commanders. As already stated, the Retribution will proceed to England to be paid off after several years' service on this station. She has been succeeded by the Palorus, which left Porte office up to the hour of sailing.

2) "Vagos" in Sau Jose. These men morning for England. like their Port Limon bretheren have no occupation whatever, yet they manage to live well. The Chief of Police of our sister city is of the opinion that the detention of these gentry will reduce the number of robberies there.

SEVERAL mysterious robberies have taken place in San Jose, principally of flowers and ornaments decorating the various Saints. The town is so full of "Vagos" that the authorities have been closely watching them, thinking they were the authors of the robberies. After several days of close vigilence a little girl named Adilads Carvallo thirteen years old was captured as the thief. The child was arrested at the moment she was offering for sale some stolen curtains. On investigation it was discovered that the same child had so'd several articles stolen from the churches to residents of the Puebla .- " El Noticero."

Jamaica Bananas

FRUIT LANDED AT NEW YORK IS OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY.

From " Daily Telegraph"

A New York exchange of a recent date says :- The season for its isne of the 30th ult., says : Jamaica bananas has opened in most auspicious style. The Unit ed Fruit Company got in a cargo of 20,000 bunches on Wednesday, the vessel being the "Belita," The fruit was fine and prices were held right up, buyers being auxious on account of the Fourth of July trade.

On Tuesday the Cuneo Trading Co. received their first Jamaica cargo of the season-13,000 bunches coming on the s.s. 'Ask' The fruit was very good, and from 75c to 1,50.

From now on the Cueno Trading Co., as well as the Trust, will be in regular receipt of Jamaica bananas, Reports from the island indicate that the quality of bananes is already exceptional. Water Factory, newly built, state reached.

Bananas in London

LETTER IN DAILY MAIL.

From "Daily Telegraph."

The following letter under the caption "Is the banana a plantain?" appeared in the London " Daily Mail" of the 29th ult :

To the Editor of the 'Daily Mail:"

Sir,-For some time past the unsophisticated Londoner (speaking for myself) has been astonished at the alarmingly increased size of the bananas exposed toview in the fruiterers' and especially on the street barrows. - He has been forced to the conclusion again speaking for myself, than FRESH Beef has risen from fifteen these same gigantic bananas car

It is indeed doubtful if the plantain has ever reached our shores. Eaten banana fashion, careful cooking to make it eadible being either boiled, baked, or, Mr. Rudolfo Jenkins, recently in the roasted, according to taste, when employ of Mr. Virgilio Giorgi, has if was split lengthways, salteds and peppered, and served up hot. then-and not till then-I am told!

> H. J. LEWIS DAY. Finsbury, Park-road, N.

(From "Daily Telegraph.")

H.M.S. Retribution, Captain Lyon, window, so near is it to the track arrived at Port Royal yesterday morning from Bluefields where she was on-THE "Sibiria" will leave here duty for the past few months in codon Monday for New York via nection with the seizure of the Cayman fishing schooners and arrest of their Royal last week to relieve her at Bluefields. The Retribution went alongside "Et Noticero", says: Within the the Naval Yard and took in her carge past few days the police bave arrested of coal and will no doubt leave this

German Str. Goes Ashore At Jacmel.

ACCIDENT TO HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINER HISPANIA.

(From "Daily Telegraph."

News of the grounding of the Haman burg-American Company's str. Hipama at Haiti was received in Kingstone

The Hispania, which was consigned to Messrs. Finke and Company, let-Kingston on the 29th ult. for Hame burg via Haitian ports with a fairl large cargo of island produce and several passengers. She grounded at jacmel the same evening. The Hispania had to discharge a portion of har cargo into lighters after which she was pulled off by a Dutch steamer. Io is understood that the vessel sustained no damage by grounding and has since resumed her voyage to Europe.

In the States | THE WEATHER IN BRITISH HONDURAS.

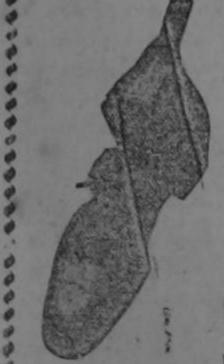
THE COUNTRY PLOODED. From "Daily Telegraph."

The Clarion of British Hondurae, in

The weather during the past week may aptly be described as phenomena-The rain has been incessant with high winds from the south-east, One hearof nothing but floods, mostly of the "top gallant" destinion, from round. The Rev. Canon Rogers and Mr. McGregor, the Auntor, retu to town early on Monday morning from the Cayo and report that the country is in such a flooded state that they had to abandon their animals and return by boat. This was an exceptingly unpleasant and somewhat dangerous passage. It is reported that showed conclusively that Jamaica Stann Creek is partly under water and is returning to her old traditions that in Corosal it is raining heavily. as a banana center. In spite of The highly placed government official the fact that the Fouth of July who expressed the desire that all trade was practically supplied mahogany cutters might be ruined over, the prices realized at auction | will likely have his charitable wish felwere equal to the expectations of filled if the weather continues, as few the importer, the range being if any, have as yet bosn able to bruck this year.

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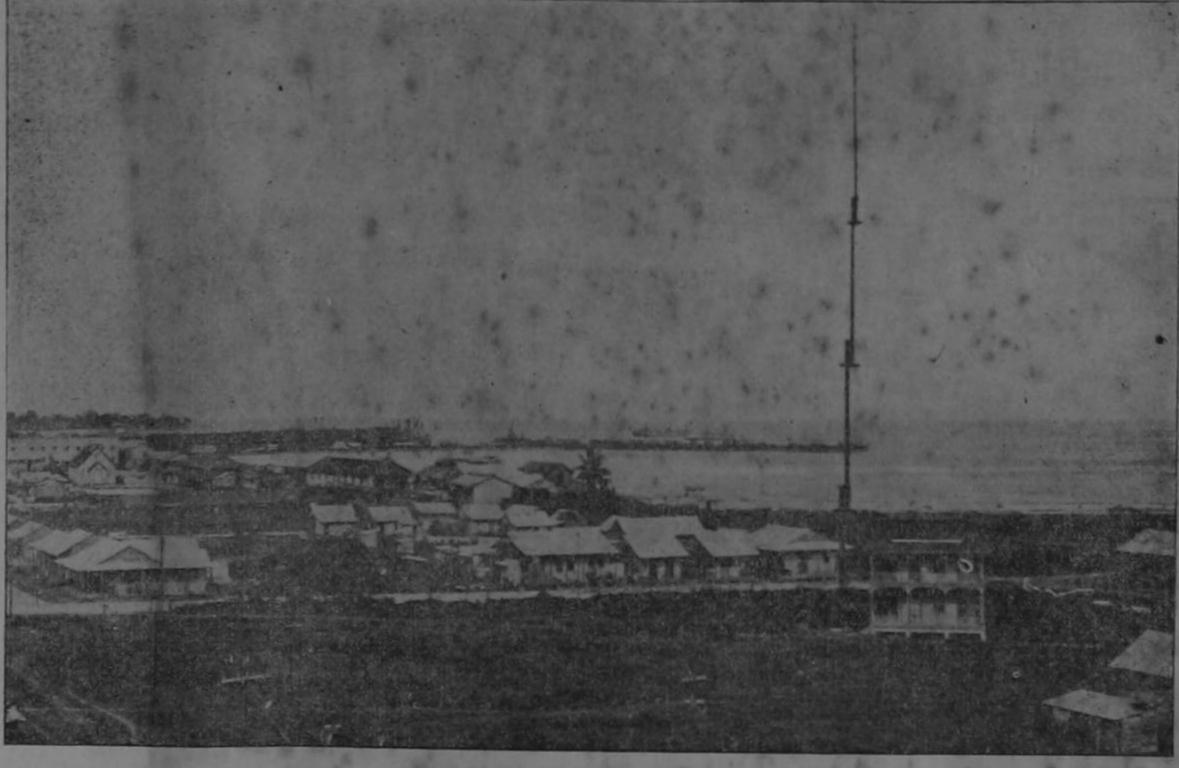
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The form of some of the old Roman stoves that have been uncarthed suggests that, as today, fuel in southern Italy was scarce. They were designed to serve several different purposes at one time. For instance, one resembled a miniature castle. It was square, with a small tower at each corner. The top was toothed like the tions. battlements of an old fortress. The whole served as a brazier to heat the apartments for roasting meat and for heating water. An iron pan in the hardly feel like tackling such a job." center contained the glowing charcoal. This was at rounded on all which was filled by raising a hinged J. M. Tibaut, Freight and Ticket Agt Hd on the top of any one of the towers. The water was drawn off by means of a tap, which resembled the modern appliances employed for the Elder-Dempster, F. J. Alvarado a same purpose. The spits for rousting the meat were placed across from tower to tower. At the front and back were pairs of handles for transporting the apparatus from one place to another. The houses of the ancient Romans were innocent of chimneys,

> The mineral products of the United States, which reached the billion dollar mark in 1901, were last year it. 260,539,060.

TOO LARGE TO BE USEFUL.

Diamond Had to Be Broken Before If Could Be Marketed.

In jewelers' circles great interest has been awakened by the announcement that citting operations have been commenced on the great Jagersfontein Excelsior, the largest and finest diamond in the world, says the South American. The stone was held for ten years before its owner could make satisfactory arrangements for its cutting, which has now been undertaken by a firm in Amsterdam, Holland. It was transported from London to Amsterdam under special police protection and a carpeted room with a specially made safe has been provided for its care during the process of cutting and polishing. The responsibility of handling and guarding so precious a stone may be gathered from the fact that its value may be almost anything. When discovered it was estimated to be worth \$1,-

will command a fabulous price. The story of the discovery of this wenderful gem is of no little interest. It was found on June 30, 1893, at Jagersfontein, in the Orange Free State, South Africa. The stone was picked up by a native while he was loading a truck, and, although a white overseer was standing near him, he managed to secrete it and keep it on his person for some time. In this case, however, it did not appear that he proposed stealing the gem, but only wished to deliver it personally to the manager. This he did, and as a bonus he received \$750 and a horse, saddle, and bridle. The diamond weighed in the rough exactly 971 34 carats, or about 7 ounces avoirdupois. It is of a baautiful bluish-white color and shaped like the broken-off end of an icicle. The diamondiferous monster measures 3 inches in length, 1 1-2 inches in greatest and 1 1-3 inches in least breadth. The Excelsior has now been broken into sixteen pieces; the largest three are 158, 147 and 130 carats, respectively. These individual gems, in themselves of extraordinary size, will be, when fully cut and polished, among the finest in the world, and the value of the original stone will thus be multiplied.

The Boy Essayist.

The boy was nearing the time of his graduation from the high school. He was a favorite in the school, says the Lewiston Journal, but he had taken higher rank on the baseball and football fields than he had in the classroom, and this was when he began to be sorry. The "exercises" of graduation day loomed large before him. He was down for an essay. It looked more formidable than any obstacle he had ever encountered on the athletic field, and the negrer the

day came the larger it looked. There was a Harvard man staying in the village at the time, and to him. finally, the young athlete went and bescught his help in the writing of the essay. The university man was amused, but he concealed his emo-

"Well," he said, 'a graduation essay is a fussy proce of work. I have not done much writing lately, and I

The boy's face fell. sides by a hollow chamber for water. | don't know-perhaps-I suppose you "Still," the Harvard man added, "I with a capacity of about six galions, have picked out the subject you want to write about?"

> "Yes," answered the young athlete, "the subject is 'Self-Reliance."

A Korean Custom.

In some parts of Korea, and among some Korean families, it is the cuetom for bridegrooms to dwell under the roofs of their fathers-in-law until the first son has been born and altained to years of manhood. Should any Korean, however, stay in the house of his birde's parents for more than three days after his wedding. he is compelled to remain for an extire year.

B . J. C. F.

world's circumference.

But I had somewhat overdone the of a loveless world. thing, not being possessed of a constitution that would stand much of a while, before going further.

in any way that their services could folly of his course. be of value. I made one of the mumthe scene.

sight, as, reaching the spot, we leaped | heart. which came moans and cries from the soon to wed. in the passenger coaches, others of us panion, I said: started in to save what part of the

The last sack of mail was not fore." snatched away in time to prevent half its length being burned away entire. now unbearable. For a minute the bag | sion, held to some object that weighted it down, then gave suddenly, landing me

mangled, suffering human freight,

It was after one o'clock when we ar- properly destroy it." rived, and had tenderly carried the sufnext day.

Being nearly dressed, I reached for | She gave a cry of surprise, and turnmy vest, when something fluttered to ing to me, asked hastilythe floor. Picking it up I was surprised to find a half burned photowhen I arose to my feet, had slipped that is, I-" between my vest and shirt. I said it was a half burned photograph, but of your ideal. Am I not right?" that does not tell much. It was the perhaps eighteen years of age. Beautiful? The most beautiful, I think, I had ever seen.

utes. And before I had finished starconfess to myself that I was helplessly laugh. in love with the pretty, rounded face, with its smiling eyes looking up so goes on our ideal changes." confidently into mine, that shapely, tempting mouth with its saucy, curling hair thrown back over the high fore- of to-day."

that had totally eaten away the part a hearty laugh, of the eard that might have given some clue as to whom the photograph-

have them something more than im- my soul. ages on paper, to have those lips open and speak to me, to have those dainty back?" little ears capable of listening while I into them; ak, I was hopelessly in love, at my very feet, coming to me by such it." a strange channel, to tease me, to

agonize me, to craze me! And then the thought came to me that to every photograph there must necessarily be two sides. Perhaps the reverse side would tell me something; a new hope! I held the photograph, and my fingers trembled and my heart ing an important industry, \$64,500,000 heat furiously, fearing to turn it that worth being produced during 1903.

4111111111111111111111111111 I might be disappointed. At last my shaking fingers moved of their own volition. Writing! Feminine writing, in a neat, small hand.

And then my first love dream received its rude shock of awakening-a mighty death-blow. A sickening sensation overcame me, I turned sick, and my eyes blurred as I read the words; which had evidently preceded a signature, of which the flames had removed all trace.

"Yours, the wide world over." Mine? Perhaps by right of the possession of this bit of cardboard; but

WAS recoperating on a my heart, had I that? Had I even the New Mexican hacienda. right to the bit of pasteboard, seared At the death of my father and crumpled by the devouring I had been left quite a com- flames? "Yours"-another's! fortable little sum, and I I dropped the photograph to the floor

my as once started out to see the and, short though my little love affair world, being at last able to satisfy my had lived, its death burt me much, craving for travel to its full extent and with teaful eyes I sadly gazed and having no parental ties to hold across the spreading plains lying beme to any one particular spot of the fore my window and felt for the first time all the emptiness and barrenness

Ten years have passed. I am no strain. So I had settled down at Las longer a reckless scapegrace of a fel-Vegas to take things quietly for a low. The passing years have somewhat sobered me into a recognition of It was on the evening of October 12. | the fact that the world requires more 1896, that the news was circulated in | of a man than simply looking to his the town that there had been an aw- own pleasures and chasing after mirful wreck on the Santa Fe just below | ages that but lead him a merry dance Watrous. A special was rapidly made and leave him worn out and disapup of an engine and two conches, and pointed at the first point his maturing the call made for volunteers to assist | mind shows him the uselessness and

However, much of the credit for ber that promptly responded, and has- my change of nature should be given tily clambering aboard, we started for to another party, a sweet, charming little woman whom I met here at Ver-I shall never forget that distressing | sailles and who had quite captured my

to the ground almost before the train | And to-night, as we sat close tohad slackened speed sufficiently to gether under the flowering trees, with make It safe to human life and limb to a fair moon casting pale shadows alight. There lay a tangled mass of about us, I felt how happy I was in wood and iron piled in heaps, from having won such a prize, for we were

imprisoned passengers and crews. One | There came a little Iuli in our conof the forward coaches, together with versation and my mind was running the mail and express car, was in back to my previous little love affair, flames. While part of the impro- the remembrance of which incident vised wrecking crews gave their atten- had never quite left me. Then I made tion to helping the poor unfortunates a resolution. Turning to my fair com-

"Vera, I must confess to a little demail and express car's valuable con- ception practiced upon you. Oh, don't tents still remained out of the reach start, it was quite harmless. You reof the tongues of the flames rapidly | member the other evening you asked drawing nearer the end of the ear | me if I had ever loved before? A farthest from the engine. I was one woman's natural question, and such a of those who started to work on this foolish one. And I answered as most car, and lustily I began to pull out the | wicked men will, and as the question | sacks of mail and what merchandise justly deserves, perhaps, that I never could be reached through the tremen- had. I have thought upon it since, and dous heat from the burning end of the feel that truth is best, whatever be the consequences. I have loved be-

Vera gave her breath a little inward hiss and turned her flashing eyes upon I had hold of the leather handles and me in surprise, but said nothing. She gave a fearful tug, for the heat was apparently awaited my further confes-

"Some ten years ago I came by the photograph of a young lady in a pebackwards, while a shower of letters | culiar way. It was such a dear little and small packages completely cov- face that, I frankly confess now, I fell in love with it. But my love did not After we had done all we could to live long, for a few words on the resave the contents of the car, and taken | verse side of the card told me much. the last man from the twisted coaches. She loved another. I have carried this we started back to Las Vegas with our | card with me until now, and to-night, after having confessed to you, I shall

I drew the card from my inner ferers to the nearest point where they | pocket where I had carefully guarded could receive medical and surgical at. It ever since the night I so strangely tention, and, being quite fatigued with came by it, and not without some my unusual exertion, I crawled into slight feeling of the old passion, placed bed and slept soundly until the sun my fingers in position to rend it had arisen high in the heavens the asuader. Then Vera asked to see it. I promptly handed it to her.

"Where did you get that?" "I found the photograph in a railgraph. Evidently it had been caught road wreck in New Mexico. The flames in my clothing in some way when the from the burning mail car had re- crowning glory of life, mail bag scattered its contents over moved all trace of the name of the me as I lay upon the ground, and, phorographer, or I should have-eh,

"Or you should have gone in search

photograph of a beautiful young lady, had not met you then," I stammered to the very last. In this way we shall in my confusion.

would have gone in search of your I sat down in my half dressed state | ideal! how long it has taken you to and stared at it for many long min- find her!" And, to my utter amazement, instead of being angry, as I had ing at that beautiful image I had to supposed. Vera burst into a hearty

"Ab, but Vera, you know as the time

"Oh," pettishly, "does it? That is too bad. I referred to the particular lips, that wealth of tastily arranged ideal of ten years ago, not only the one

Her words mystified me. She saw Who was she? I cursed the flames my wonderment, and again broke into

er had been, or in what place the pho- of time stamped out all semblance and be performed with much greater ease work is well done. tograph had been taken. If I could erased the beauty in the original, the than by the sole aid of the fingers. only know what town or city it would substance, that you admired in the be enough. I would go at once to the shadow? That is a photograph I had the eyes may be subdued and finally in the shape of a corselet or high gir-

Up to this time I had bothered but workings of destiny, I could only sit | circular friction upon the neck and little about women. But here was a and stare like a man bereft of his shouders will fill out hollows and stuff is left below. dear little girl whose eyes looked up senses. Then I remembered the rude | beautify the skin. into mine so smilingly, so confidingly, shock I had received upon turning the so pleadingly, that my heart ached to card. Again torments began to rack

"And Vera, the-the wording on the

"You foolish, jealous boy! I had poured my story of complete slavery malled this very card to my mother. then in New York City, and that and I did not know with whom! With scrawl was only for her. I had often a photograph! A photograph, tossed wondered why she failed to receive

"And now, darling, you are mine truly, 'the wide world over'?" For answer she nestled closer to me.

-Waverley Magazine.

Manganese Mining. The mining of manganese is becom-



Mother and Teacher. Ladies' World.

The child should be taught to obey the teacher without question. In no other way can a teacher maintain the order that is necessary to produce good results from her work. Sometimes Johnnie comes home telling how severely he has been punished for a slight offense. Remember, when such a story comes from the schoolroom. that you hear only one side of it, and that even adults are likely to pass over their own wrongdoings when they are telling the story to others. If you are sure that the teacher was made a mistake in correcting a child, it would be the worst thing you could fail to understand our own children, an article in Pegrson's. How then, can we expect the teacher, do the best and wisest thing for each covered with gold and silver orna-

Reep Young.

to feel as young as we can. Dr. Madi. article, goes into detail somewhat and | bracelets and other ornaments." ventures the opinion that men do not stoop because they are old, but that they are old because they stoop. In other words, a proper system of exercise, which keeps the upper fruncal muscles and the muscles of the neck in good order, will also have a beneficial effect upon the hearing, sight, and cerebration

Applying the same rule to the other half of the old saying, which maintains that woman is as old as she looks, we find a great deal to be said in favor of judicious exercise as a beautifying agency. If woman will properly care for her health of body and mind. she, too, may avoid growing old; at any rate, she may postpone indefinitely the fears of old age. To the woman who has preserved an attractive serenity of eye and featur by right thoughts and correct living, old age has no terrors any way, for what is usually so denominated is really the

The main thing for us all to remember is that we may keep young in heart and mind, if we will, and that we owe it to ourselves to keep not only our muscles, but also our opinions and "I-I-think so; but-but you see I sympathies both pliable and healthful be counted young, even in the "sear "It seems we are old friends. You and yellow leaf" because we have not allowed our hearts to become crusted

> Rubber Complexion Brushes. Rubber complexion brushes are

being more and more highly prized by women who want to be beautiful, both because they are sanitary, being so easily cleansed, and also because they supply a very agreeable friction. A rubber mitt recently introduced

makes it possible for women to enjoy the benefits of massage, even if they cannot afford the services of a professional masseuse. The mitt fits "You foolish dunce! Yet how snugly over the fingers, and with its show a prodigality of this inset lace strange. Have the passing footprints | aid all the various manipulations may | work, and the effect is charming if the Wrinkles on the forehead and around ing, pressure and release with the and sloping down toward the front At this revelation of the strange Enger tips encased in the mitt, while The lowest cord comes just at the

Rubber brushes may also be had fitted with adjustable straps, so that they can be firmly strapped in the palm of the hand,

Wake Up Naturally.

Don't jump up the first thing your eyes are open. Remember that while you sleep the vital organs are at rest. The vitality is lowered and the circustates the Philadelphia Inquirer.

their work gradually.

Notice how a baby wakes up. It worn at present.

stretches its arms and legs, rubs its Many mothers watch the departure eyes and yawas and wakes up slowly, of the children every morning for Watch a kitten wake up. First it school with a sigh of relief, and a stretches out one leg, then another, feeling that for the greater part of the rubs its face, rolls over and stretches Cay their responsibility in regard to the whole body. The birds do not wake them has been transferred to another. up and fly as soon as their eyes are There will be no childish disputes to open; they shake out their wings and settle, no hurt fingers to bind up, no stretch their legs-waking up slowly. faults to correct. But the mother's This is the natural way to wake up. influence is not confined to the home. Don't jump up suddenly. Don't be in and if she has the best interests of such a hurry. But stretch and yawn, the children at heart she can help the and yawn and stretch. Stretch the teacher in her efforts to drill and train arms and the legs, stretch the whole them for future usefulness, says the body. A good yawn and stretch is better even than a cold bath. It will get you thoroughly awake, and then

you will enjoy the bath all the more. Wake up like the baby, like the kitten. Stretch every muscle in your body. Roll over and yawn and stretch and stretch and yawn, and yor will get up feeling wide awake and the heart and the lungs and the stomach will resume their work without shock or jar, and the bodily functions start off in a pormal, healthful manuar.

Abyssinian Women's Dress.

"For downright gorgeousness there is little that can surpass a family do to let him know that you think so. party of Abyssinian women bound If something must be done, go to the from one village to another in festival you courteously and give you all the Mr. Broughton Brandenberg, describinformation you desire. We often ing the life of the women of Egypt in

"A brilliant, pangle-adorned headous little ones in her care, to always a blouse of red and white literally ments, that are hauded down from generation to generation. A short skirt in the same style comes below If a man's age is, as we have been | the knees, and the legs are encased in told, merely a matter of his own feel- brilliant-colored strips wound tightly ings, it should stand us all in hand about like patters, often beaded and spangled. The feet, usually bare, are son J. Taylor, in a recently published variously acorned with toe-rings, ankle

Notsing and Matrimony.

It appears from the report of the Boyal National Pension Fund for Nurses, says the London Graphic, that this way lies matrimony, and that though nurses may not marry as early in life as some of their sisters, suitors are forthcoming in due course for most of them. This is a right and proper state of things. No doubt their becoming uniforms are less effective than their solid qualities in captivating the male imagination; but that does not matter. The standard of solid qualities at the hospitals is high; and a pretty nurse is, ceteris paribus. likely to make a better wife and mother than the pretty idler who entraps mankind by what the rude Americans cail "parlor tricks."



Inserted bands and motifs are still the vogue for garniture.

Even the simplest costumes this season show an elaboration of detail once considered consistent for only the dressiest occasions.

Mitten cuffs formed of lace insertion and joined to large, paffed upper sleeves, around which run little frills or ruches edged with lace are seen on other models.

Inset lace is more difficult to manage than lace edgings or frillings, and when inserted in intricate designs such trimming requires much skill and patience. The summer models often

The up-to-date blouse is very full, but drawn in by rows of corded shirring waist line and an inch of the plain

producing some very pretty yoke effects by means of the pretty embroidered handkerchiefs. The centre is cut to it, while one point is placed at the front, one on each shoulder, and one at the back, that at the back being cut open and faced for hooks and eyes.

Linen collars are very much worn lation is not so strong. A sudden with tailor gowns. The most fashionspring out of bed is a shock to these able of them are of the turnover styles organs, especially to the heart, as it to be worn with ribbons: Hemstitchstarts to pumping the blood suddenly, ing, embroidered dots and even borders of hand embroidery are seen on Take your time in getting up, Yawn stiff linen nowadays. Once or twice and stretch. Wake up slowly. Give going to the launury unually finishes the vital organs a chance to resume | them, so they must be regarded at extravagant. Few colored borders are

on a Modern Ship of War.

Navy, is printed in the around a three-pounder gun, Chicago Chronicle:

ships is steaming rapidly in a caim after another, take station to the rear. sea. Far ahead of the fleet can be dis. So we wait, a period of anxious sustinguished the hulls and slender masts | pense, since scarcely a dozen men of of several cruisers. These are the the 700 can see the approaching enemy. scouts, the "eyes" of the fleet, upon At last the twelve-pounder, which is which the Admiral relies for news of our best range finder, rings out with the enemy's movements. Other cruis- sharp report. We know that the hour ers, out of sight of the battle fleet, bas come. The captain gives an order are scouring the seas upon some prear- throngs the tubes to each of the barsix great armor clads are all of one ready, sir," comes the reply. A moment, of equal speed and carries sim- quivers under the shock of the disated by the gray paint that covers children. A shell from the enemy yards), but the space between each | minds to the bloody work in hand. unit is but 400 yards, and this interval, you will notice, is maintained with an accuracy won by constant practice. Little smoke issues from the tall, gray funnels. In the smooth sea the heavy ships have no perceptible motion, though you can see they are making progress by the white feam at the bows and by the broad ribbon of foam churned up by the twin screws of each vessel.

Presently a red and white "answering" pennant streams from the mastsignalman can distinguish the message. in these days of fast steaming twenty miles' interval affords but comfortable breathing space unless the chemy decides to run away. If he is bearing must form at once into single line.

Let us note what preparations are game has been rehearsed often enough realize that this is at last the real thing, the grim reality. Take any ship at random. The same preparations are being made in all. Seven hundred men are going about their ordinary business. Suddenly a bugle blares out the ere the harsh notes have died away are snugly sheltered; some for the arture. Others, again and these mostly noncombatants (if any such can be in a ship of war), hurry below to the shell rooms and magazines.

The great shells for the barbette guns are being placed on the hydraulic lifts. A lever is pressed and up they go. Another moment and they have reached the breech of the gun. A gunner closes the heavy mechanism of the breech with one hand. "Run out!" orders the officer of the turret. Another lever does the business. The enormous weapons glide smoothly outward, their long necks projecting overboard as the barbete is trained. - A dozen men and one officer complete the crew of this pair of heavy guns. The officer stands upon a little iron platform, peering above the turret, with a voice tube at his ear. The captain of the turret is peering through the telescopic sights.

Glance into one of the isolated casemates. The thick, armored door is its crew in a box of steel. The gun has been cast loose, trained on the beam, and loaded within four minutes of the bugle call. Reserves of shot and shell are being whipped up into the caserade. The men have stripped to their flannels and trousers. A tub of limejuice stands in a corner.

Some skillful home dressmakers are torpedo men are clustered around their earthen roofs, doors covered with hairy submerged tubes. With great care hides and windows of ice. they are adjusting the Whiteheads, and their movements are slower than out and a collar of embroidery fitted | those of the gunners, since the chance for a shot will not come early in the fight. Yet a lucky shot from the enemy might explode the torpedo in its tube. They accept the risk, these quiet-looking men, and long for close range later on. Then they will show the gunnery branch what a Whitehead

The captain and the gumery Hentenant are in the comping tower-a eramped little structure bristling with voice tubes. It contains a small steering wheel and is in communication 1900, is five pounds now, and the Agriwith both batteries, the several groups cultural Department says that it will of guns, and with the engine rooms, | go to forty.

Reports are constantly being made through these numerous voice tubes. Thus: "All watertight doors are closed, sir;" "Barbettes ready for action;" "Steam ready for eighteen knots. What a Naval Engagement Means sir," and so forth. The chief quartermaster, a bearded veteran, sprucely dressed, grasps the spokes of the steering wheel and keeps an attentive eye upon the captain. Not a man can now NOK HE following article by be seen upon the upper deck, but in the Licutenant Charles Gleig, thinly protected top on the foremost o formerly of the British a few hands and a middy are clustered

All is now ready. The fleet increases A fleet of six gray battle- speed and the cruisers, closing in, one ranged plan. Let us, however, confine bettes: "Leading ship of the enemy on our attention to the battle fleet. The the port bow, range 4000 yards." "All type, forming a homogeneous squad- ment later the two pairs of heavy guns ron. Each is of 15,000 tons displace- are simultaneously fired. The ship ilar guns. To the eyes of the landsmen | charge. The battle has begun. The they are like as calf a dozen dried 700 men think swiftly of home, of peas, and their similarity is accentu- mothers, wives, sweethearts, of little them from truck to water line. They crashes through a lightly armored secare formed in two divisions, not as yet | tion of the hull, bursts and knocks two in order of battle. The two leading large boats into matchwood. Again ships each files an Admiral's flag. The the ship quivers and rushes on. Home divisions are six cables apart (1200 is now forgotten. The men turn their

As the Diver Sees the Ocean.

"You may talk about the beauties of the Yosemite, Niagara Falls, the Alps, or any place on the top of the earth." said a well-known gunner in the United States Navy a few nights ago to the San Francisco Call, "they are not" to be compared with the beauties of old ocean, particularly such as can be seen from a diver's helmet." "You're right there," said another gupner. "The lubbers do not know what they have missed. I remember once when head of the flagship. One of the scouts I was a gunuer's mate sitting for more teacher kindly and ask her about it. time, notably about Easter, for the is signalling. She begins to close with than an hour on the fluke of an anchor Nine times out of ien she will meet Abyssinians are Christians," writes the squadron. One perceives that other I had been sent down to recover and and more distant cruisers are also gazing with awe on a beautiful coral steaming back to the fleet. We guess bank. It was really the most beautiful the reason long before our keen-eyed thing I ever saw. Every color from the rainbow was there, and aside from who never saw them before this dress is bound over the brow and The enemy has been sighted some that there was enough variety in the school term, perhaps, and who has drawn back to fall down the shoulders, twenty miles to the eastward. Such is strangeness of the formation in the from thirty to fifty restless, mischier- The upper part of the body is clad in | the welcome news. At once the flag- coral to keep one busy several hours, ship runs up a signal: "Prepare for cogitating on the wonderful things naaction; form the order of battle." For ture had seen fit to hide beneath the waves. I would probably have remained for several hours, gazing with rapture on the bank, and was really thinking that down there in the down upon us we may be within range | depths, away from noise and strife of of him in a quarter of an hour. Such, mother earth, would suit me for the it seems, is his design, so our ships rest of my days when a 'semp-andbully' tin thrown over the side of the ship dropped beneath me and the coral being made for the coming battle. The bank. My dream was over. It was a case of quick transition from the sub--so often, indeed, that we can hardly lime to the ridiculous, and I immediately gave the signal to be bauled up."

A Cuse of Pure Luck.

Lord Villiers, who is said to have brought back with him from Monte Carlo the useful sum of £40,000, is the familiar call to "general quarters," and eldest son of the Earl of Jersey, says the London Tatler. Unlike Lord Rossevery man begins to rua to his appoint- lyn, he had no system, but simply ed station. Some make toward the backed his luck. After he had won great barbettes, where the 12-inch guns | £32,800 a friend who was with him implored him to be content with his winw red casements isolating the 6-inch | mings and leave Monte Carlo before the weapons; others run to the light, quick. | luck turned, but Lord Villiers was apfirers, mounted upon the superstruc- parently a better judge than his friend; at any rate, he remained on for another three days, during which time he added £8000 to his winnings. Since his return to England he has received on an average more than 100 letters :day imploring him to disclose the secret of the system which turned out so

Home Life in South Dakots.

Going along the street the other forenoon we saw a woman out in the yard whipping a carpet on the line with a mop. The lady's dress gaped badly at the waist and her dishevelled hair was ' partly crowned by a red handkerchief knotted at the corners. Her eyes flashed and the dust flew. Once the strings of the mop lovingly caught her about the neck. Before we were out of earshot her timid hubby came to the door and asked her how many loaves he should cut the dough into. She gave him the magic number, told him to grease the knife, see what the baby was into, and fix up a good fire. shut now, inclosing the 6-inch gun and | House cleaning time-whew !- Vermillion (S. D.) Republican.

World's Coldest City.

The coldest city in the world is Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia in the eniment through a round aperture lead- pire of the Czar and the Russians. It ing to the shell room below. Twenty is the great commercial emporium of or thirty rounds soon accumulate, and | East Siberia, and the expital of the the gun's crew will stake their lives Province of Yakutsk, which, in most of against the entry of a shell through its area of 1,517,063 square miles is a place and search every artist's estab- taken twelve years ago in San Fran- removed by what is called punctuat- die, the lines being highest at the back waiting directions through a voice to a great depth. Yakutsk consists of come and nonses of European su ture, standing apart. The intervening spaces are occupied by winter yourts. Down in the bowels of the ship the or huts of the Northern nomads, with

Russian Pricats.

A white Russian priest must be married, but he cannot marry a second time. If his wife dies he must enter a monastery. Hence the Russians tell many stories of the extraordinary means to which the priests resort in guarding the health of their wives. If the priest's consort sneezes a mild panic ensues in the household .-World's Work.

American Rice Consumption.

The per capita consumption of rice in the United States was three pounds in

from his horiday in Germany looking were allowed to complete their trip. quite new and javemie again.

" Manistee" on Wednesday last.

Panama, two of the principal residents Mr. Shorts crusiders that it can be Duity Mail's correspondent in Con- the main army. The Russians lost having died recently.

pherson.

Ox Thursday news was received in the Capital, of the death in Imily of M G. G. de Benediccis, proprietar ni the H tel Imperial, San Jose, - Mi

Among the passengers arriving here fron Colon by the K. M. S "Airato" law, Mr. Northrop.

in this Republic, during the \$5x. ace do o of the Consular Agent, Don Mignel | Che'n 22.-Ye terday a Chinese Dagostini from Limin, Senor Vir- Junk id ave days from Port Arthur M(ficia) Gazette.

Iwo letters from correspondents with men, captured one of the eastern reference to what they allege is the in- fortresses near Port Arthur Before discriminate arrest by the police of so re-inforcements could arrive, the Rus-"called vagrants. We refrain for the six s fired their mines blowing up the 'present from making any comments fortress and every living creature in on this practice:

of captains George Joseph Nicholson, occurs several roads, with the idea of 'and George Dick, his Excellency, the flanking the Jaconese from Moiten President, has in accordance with the Ling. At first the Journese retired but on the Russians advancing they named captains licenses to act as pilots discovered the masses occurred by the

be Thursday. She brought quite a of artillary but finding it impossible number of saloon passengers, among to dislodg the Japanese he was com-Tasac L. Maduro and family, to whom three battalions of reserves came to l'Atrato" brought also 145 deckers for ev was more than he could contend

of nineteen years of age, committed his losses to be over two thousand. 'suj ig at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. It This n ws came as a some blow just

Sup t of line as far as Guapiles on all reach the fordeast. I'm hirday lest by the train len ing Mukden 22. A better received from Limon at 11 a m. as intended, having. Port Arrhur tires that the besieved onted by C. W. G.

aionary assistant to the Rev. S. Witt, ratieff has strengt's ned all the forti-Miss Ellis, who but recently recovered Arthur impre e. from a serious attack of fever, has London "-T e interest in the made many friends during her brief Russo-Javan se war has changed from age and a speedy return.

ing es during the beavy stas which was only 8 billions and 6 pence.

The acts committed by the Russians are between Colon and jamaica. The against Brit's shire has had a most house of death was hemorrhage.

advertisement of Mr. Chas. M. Auffret. Mediterra can floet and the "Terrible" an expert Shorthand Writer and has been ordered to the Red sea to Typist, who gives instruction in these prevent the Rasian ships from intwo subjects. No special gift is neces- terfering with British merchant yessary to acquire these two arts, and any sols. In an int rview to-day with Ad-Intelligent person with a Rood educa- miral Fre name he said "If I was in tion can become an expert in either or command of the Mediterranean fleet I both so long as he gives his mind to it would awar my ships to carrow and is unceasing in his practice and British merchant steamers through patienec.

A TEA Meeting in aid of the Weswill be given at the Brick Bodega on iff these ships mass through the Dar-We nesday evening next the 3rd to make this a real social entertainme it and among other things there violated the treity governing the navwill be Magic Lantern exhibition, Gramaphone selections and a local band will be in attendance. It is hoped in mind the object will endeavour to make the meeting a success.

PASSENGERS arriving here from such." Colon this week report that the Isthdaily it is expected the rate will be even lower before long. A letter reeven lower before long. A letter reinto making reprisals with a view of forcing France into assisting Russia."

St. Petersburg 23.—The Associated Government and on such squadron of cruisers and torpedo boats.

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St. Petersburg 25.—The German steamer it may be because the jamping is trained up in an atmosphere where week from the Chief Engineer on The situation is critical. the Canal cannot commence for at Ling 22.—"Since the 19th nothing of obedience to the demands of Great St. Petersburg 23 - The sentiment in Russian officers and flying the Rus- for every complaint. In Special of the position vacant.

chance did not result seriously. Dr. the same positions as before. plar seeing the boat challenged it twice here. Russia will renly in a few days, but instead of of answering the boat men ignored it and continued asked for an explanation in the matter of seeing as ay from the pier. The guard of seeining the mains from the "Frince pevertheless his Government intend
The offer has made a good impression at the same time the Ambassador than had reason for single that the war material on board was the burg" had contraband of war, property of the British Government. The guard of seeining the mains from the "Frince pevertheless his Government intend
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The offer has made a good impression at the same time the Ambassador than had reason to an applied that the war material on board was the property of the British Government. A COOK; one to assist property of the British Government. She should have been immediately re-

Mg. Eduardo Berche left here on ting in an experimental tramway on trangelif hit respect to the passage of grounds orders had been tolegraphed onday last for New York on foute on the farm of Mr. F. M. H. Wood at the Dargenelles as the Treaty of Par for New Orleans on a vint to his family Barrola, eight miles from Limon on does not prohibit merchant simps aft r Ms. & Mrs. Melegs were passengers ordinary rails, each wheel of the car with crimsers. Before the declaration Japanese on the 20th, in the valley of from England arriving here by the will run on a cable laid on ties in the of war Russian ships massed through the Leae. After a determined bight the Manistee" on Wednesday last. ordinary way. Not only is there a the Dardenelies with cargoes of arms the Russians were compelled to retire saving in the first cost of material, but nod ammunition and no question was with heavy losses. On the 20th Gene-News has reached here this week | the ties with this carle tramway need | raised. that yellow fever has broken out at be or nearer than fifteen feet; in fact. London 22 - Under date of 18th the Jagsuese, he gad also to retife towards laid at less than the first cost of the stantinople sends the following "A 200 men. It is reported that Kunoki ordinary rails. He is ve y coindent of Russian cruiser from Odesca arrived has an attack of malaria fever and had MATINA. - Divine Service will be the success of the scheme, and when here. Under cover alle has several to be carried on a mucr. Offer has comreld in St. David's Lodge to-morrow the experimental section now in course cannon sewn up in canvas also torpedo menced to advance towards Kier Cooks preacher will be the Rev. Mr. Mac grovers and others will be invited to guez nake an inspection of it.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEST CAULES

Seoul 22 - Yesterday the steamer "Malacer" Captured by the Russ ans Black sea on Sunday, had a conversa- yesterday. on Wednesday last was Mrs. Mary in the Red sea arrived here flying the the istumus on's visit to her son-in-The "M incm" passel through the Is accordance with a communication Company attempted to board her but from the Minister Resident of Italy the aussians would not permit him to here to-day and detained by the author- Generals Keiler and Rennekampt, and

Ilio Georgi will act in his stead .- arrived, she had on board eight Russiaes and fifty Chinese. They brought news that on the 12th and 13th the (ye correspondence columns contain Japanese with a force of four thousand it. Not a single man escaped alive,

St. Pere-shaver 20. - Kuronatkin has In view of the report of the efficiency ordered Count Keller to advance and overlooking them General Kacht-Tur P. M. steamer "Atrato" from lenks made a brilliant charge with mangica and Colon arrived at 6.30 a.m. | fourteen battalions and twelve pieces thom our esteemed townsman. Mr. belled to retire. General Keller with we extend 'a cordial welcome. The his assistance but the Japanese stratehis port, and 1762 packages of cargo, with and he also mis comneiled to JUAN RAAFEL PIRURA, a young man by the enemy. Count Weller reports is said the cause was due to some at the time th to frinmbh was looked family quarrel The young man placed for. The only co woll ion we have the barrel of the revolver in his mouth is to know that the larguese have not and fired, the ball passing through come any nearer than twelve miles to H. bain. Death was instantanious. Port Arthur during two months and a thalf. All the ships contured by the Russians will be utilized as crusers Our publisher and proprietor, Mr. for the purpose of seizing vessels] with M. H. Wood, British Vice Cousul, coal and material from England, in Mid not make his usual monthly trip the event of the Baltic fleet not being

Mukden 22. - A better received from Brange to say, met unfortuna ely him every considence in Spasol's failed to catch the train .- Communi- abl y to keep the Japanese out of the playa Stasse" is consident of a triumah and he has mained the confi-Miss Catherine Ellis, the Lady Mis- dence of the people, General Kondleft here for Buston by the s.s. "Brad- fications. The co-peration of the ford" on Thursday last on a vacution, three Generals has rendered Port

anjournin this port, 'all of whom will the far to " en ar east. In this canijoin us in wishing her apleasant voy- tal the situ time is considered very grave in con equence of the acient the Russian Volunteer fleet in the Red It is with extreme regret we have to sea. A crisis is being precipitated amounce the death at Colon ob Fri- through the mas no of the Dardenelles. day last, of Captain Newton, late of At Lloyds 25 stillings per hundred is the "La Plata". The Captain, it will being charged as in brance for goods be 'remembered, sustained serious in- intended for Shanghay, a 'week ago it

largest ships are without occupation. Admiral Sir Campton Dameville has Our advertising columns contain an spiled for 'levandria with the the Red seal and resist any interference on the part of the Russians. It is contrary to all precedents and common since for a vessel to be a merchant les an Church Debt Extinction Fund ship one day, and a warship the next. denotes as merchant vessels flying Afigust. Every effort is being made the merchant five they can not be recognized as ships of war. Rossia has igation of the Dardenelles. In no that the friends of the Mission bearing Government must either order Russia to withdraw them, or suffer the consenuences. In my oninion they are Pirates" and should be treated as

In the House of Commons, Zarl mus is crowded with people unable to Percy said: "The action of certain ing there by every steamer from Ja- and His Majesty's Government was presented the Landon 23- The news that the cannons hombarded the Japanese cosi- that there is no class which gives maica. Provisions are getting dearer determined to settle the matter promot. War on board, sailed for Cherboarg. "Malacca" arrived at Port Said under tions without effect. The japanese them more trouble. They plague his The Daily Mail' in an editorial Lundon 22 Despa cies from Malta the Russian flag, and in charge of a artiflery was perfectly silent. Major life out, he says. They seem ready to day; and as the labourers are increasing ships in the Red sea is done for the sequence of the sudden sailing of the "Malacca" did not leave Port Said un-

there are two or three men for every battle of Sunday last, the firing line detention.

and is looked for it ere to-day,

ities pending instructions.

complications.

Ambassador, Sir Charles Harding, has presented an energetic protest to this Government against the seizure in the | addined. "Malaces with three thousand tons Ambassador to Great Britain has si- steamer "Escandia" seized by the State has received from Minister Red sea and detention of the steamer material etc. for the Hong Kong naval vised Lord Landscowne the Foreign Sursans, arrived nere today. She is Powell a desputch announcing that Government mark and is conclusive official notice that the material on crusers " Farious" and the torpedo Domingo and a revolution threatens, For the port of Limou. -Official Guecile, Japanese as well as all the heights proof of its genuiness. The Ambassador also presented an energetic pro- presenty of His Majesty's Government Ermish squadron also arrived and are Kruger are making the necessary artest against the acts of the Rossian Volunteer fleet in the Red sea. Doubts Before the despatch of her cruisers cast of the Suez Canal the Russian Government was convinced by a perfect system of espoinage that immense quantities of contraband of war, was being despatemed from England for Ships, under the orders of the Almi- twenty hours from Sucz she gots stop-Japan, and that the greater part pass ralty, and commissioned by the same perland examined by the "St. Peters. Committee at their session on Thursed through the Red sea. This, Russia | instructions under which volunties | burg' of the Russian volunteer fleet | day evening last agreed upon the folis determined to stop. If the measures fleets are regulated. Russian sale. After finding out where she came lowing :adopted stop it, and this top 60' is that all ships of her mercannic niver from and where bound, she was pertransferred by way of the Cape of can be converted into war ships with-Good Hope, the Admiralty will des- out previous notice. When the "St. bury" was they convoying a merchant patch ships to the Cape If Gr at Petersburg" and "Smolinsk" arrived gessel, Britain opposes the p sauge of the at Spez, the Russian Contain received Dardenelis to any more Aussian Vol. orders to commission them as vessel. unteer ships, the vessels for the Cape of war. In official circles it is conwill be taken from the Baltic fleet. Wei Hai Wei 22. - The British squad-

> ron left for Jong Chong. Legation has been advised that the bers of settling the incident satis ac ind thus precipitate complications of Vladivostock squadron sunk a Japanese tordy. The incident of the " Malaca" ship of 318 fons near the coast of Toya,

crew landed at Gensan.

latest news received relative to the battle brings Kuroki within thirty miles of Lego Yang. The next movement of the Japanese will be the taking of Head Quarters of the Russian chief. The "Official Gazette" announces a strength, and it is necessary to des. that Russia has every right to do likepatch a large force in order to oblige | wise.

"Malacea", recently seiz d by the derath" in Delgon bay. It is better the Leao Yang road to Mukden. For er. But refer to the Consul in any find work and yet hundreds are arriv- Russian ships in the Red sea is serious Russians and kept for a we k under than a power, it is a right.

that Russia has closed the "Malacea" such acts which are contrary to inter- "Scandia" of the Hamburg-American atrict justice is dealt out the war the Isthmus states that actual work on Cuartel General of Kuroki, Morten incident by releasing the ship in national rights.

This had the effect of bringing them by the "Smolensky" before the Gergrounds for suspecting her. Later on the landing place where, after man note reached here. Russin claims the Ambassador informed Lord Lands-Mr. The Lorig returned this week explanations had been given, they that all correspondence for Japan is downe, that his Government was incontrabated of war, and considers the clined to think that the Captain of the examinations of the mails justifiable. | "St Petersburg" had made a grave Mr. Robert Shorts in at present put- The Russian authorities are perfectly error in capturing the sain on these

> Loso Yang 23-The Russians under ral Herschel bad an sucounter with the Tientsen 21- A letter received here Suct 22. - The Daily Mail's corres- from New Chwang advises that the ondeat reports that the German commander of a Russian torpedo boat Steamer "Sambia" was seized by the in the gulf of Pechtitreparts the ac-Ressian Vounteer ships on the 19th cidental studing by a torpedual an English mercorut steamer. It is pre-Constant works 22. The Mercing samed that the also referred to is the Post's "correspondent under date of "Hipscame" of the Links China line, 19th says "The Commander of the due here from New Cowang Space the Russian guard ship "Courne Moretz', 6th. Heavy string has been goard at which passed from the Bostorus to the Port Arthur and New Chwang since

tion with the Comm nier of the Brit- St. Betersburg 23-The most imish gu tooat Hasar who has communi- portant news from in sent of war ir British Ambassador at Constant nople. from Leav Yang Chien says: '. h Port Said 22 .- The passengers and Japanese have broken the lets hank of erew of the "Malacea" were landed the Russians between the positions of Tokio 22. The Yladivostock fleet has been received here of the landing with a merchant shro seized by them is being chased by Japanese torpedo Bay and Daley! This convinces the public of the rapid and serious moves public of the rapid and serious moves the public of the rapid and serious moves. How give the process of the public of the rapid and serious moves the public of the rapid and serious moves. ceived here. Bussia has remared the guinary battle which took place in London 13-The morning papers re-

fleet continue to phylicate the waters abated. Mr. Balfour in a speech in the highest part of the road leading to St. Petersburg 22.-The British in the vicinity. All the steamers of House of Commons last wight, said Lhassa and which was covered with the French lines are permitted by the that up to midnight the Government snow. The Thibetaus after firing on Russians to pass without being ex- and no official notice of the release of the British retired. The British are

St. Petersburg 23-The Russian Port Said 24-To-day the German orders have been sent for her mined - awaiting criters. and " Prince Henrich" are engrossin. twenty-five miles from Hakadote. Her i beidie opinion; the public approve of their commission and consider it jus-St. Petersburg 23 .- According to tifled in the ting of war, With regard to "Prince Henrion" it is considered that battle at the Moiten pass, at least the war ships were wrong in detaining thirty thousand Russians took part in her while the whole of her correspondtheir artillery. During their "etreat | sia would be compelled either to return | the Russians, suffered severely, their the mail bags in a given time or pay right to examine them, the Czar in his proclamation dated 14th May informed all Foreign Governments that correspondence for the Japanese would be considered contraband of war. battle of two days duration, during From that date no single protest was which Kuroki advanced towards Leao received from any one Government, Yang. Military critics ask why was therefore Russia's intentions were no Keller desparehed against the enemy secret. This action is similar to that before first ascertaining their strength, observed by Great Britain and Ger

Minister is also doing the s m; thing believes that Russia desired to pro- japanese operations, with regard to the "Maiacea". In voke Great Britain. It is thought by Jeda Arabia 25 lituring, his star consequence of the activity of the every one a good opportunity for here, the communication of the "Si Russians in the Red sea, Japan can France to use her good adices with Petersburg" telegraphed the Admiralnot receive her war mater at unless | England and Russia and aprange the it for orders, but for some reason did ! the Tokio Government despatches incident peacably. Here public opinion not wait for a reply, some ships to engage t e 'St. Pe er - considers the seizure of the 'Malacca'; London 25 The Russian Ambassa burg' and 'Smolensky'; this, of cop se, unjustifiable, as it was celarly tadi- dor has received a despatch from his will weaken her forces in the far east. cated that her cargo was intended for Government advising the capture of James I London 23.—The stamer "Pakling" the British naval station at Houghother British ships in the Red Sea | timique, of the meta distant navigat on line of Kong and consequently the property and has been instructed to advise the Great Bri. in was seized on the 19th. of Great Britain. It is further believed British Government that the same She left Mid leborough on the 17th, that the communiters of the Russian procedure as in the "Malacca" case for Yokohama. Her crow are all En ; ships in the Red Sea know that all the will be observed. The ships have been lish. The Standard's Odessa corres- steamers of the North German Lloyds taken to neutral ports, and the Consula pondent telegraphs "Another steamer and Peninsular and Oriental carry no are investigating the matter. of the Russian Volunteer fleet left for | contraining of war, and their search | Cuartel General of Kuroki 25-Vin Sebastapool where she will take coal was not necessary. Nevertheless the Tusan: As a result of five days actiand arms previous to leaving the question of right to search is as Count vity, the Japanese have proved their can make when he goes abroad? As Von Bulow says similar to the action superiority in strategy by taking all a rule he shows himself intelligent, Port Said 23. To-day the steamer of the British in stopping the "Bun- the Russian positions of importance on quick and willing, and a capital work-

le steighteen months, and that now importance has transpired. In the Britain, and also apologizing for her official circles is, that the "Malacca" sian naval flag. battle of Sunday last, the firing line detention.

Extended for a distance of fifteen London 23.—The Russian Ambassa
The principal difficulty is the excite
which sailed from New Chwang for man's life and liberty are principal difficulty is the excite-An occusence took place on Thurs- two thousand men. Our losses were conference with Lord Landsdowne the Russian Government under the days over the date of her arrival. The times forgets that, and "acting on his day night last which by the merest three thousand. Both forces occupy vesterday in respect to the "Malneea". personal girection of the Czar hope to personal girection of the He assured His Lardship that "Rus- arrange everything in a friendly man- sunk by a torpedo and did not strike a he regains his senses. He however to jumel had asked and obtained permis St. Pefersburg 22. The United sia had not the Shightest intention to ner with England. The Emperor mine. The tierman garrison here has the British Consul, but the lettersays sion to visit the s.s. "Alps" and left
the s.s. "Manistee" in the U. F. Comthat the sre willing to assist Great
a vis boat accompanied by Mr. E. P. Heitain in the protection of the Russian
weeppear 7.15 p.m. The guard all claims for detention paid by Russtationed at the saginfest intention to ner with England. The England. The limited the singlified Russian infringe on the rights of Great through Landsdroff has expressed a been relieved by a detachment of 900 he ought to have kept out of troughe.
The ship would be set at liberty and timent reigning in certain circles.
The ship would be set at liberty and all claims for detention paid by Russtationed at the guard inshermen on the Russian capstactioned at the end of of the Railroad The offer has made a good impression | sia; at the same time the Ambassador | thin had reason for stopping the

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British and German ships recently Daguchan, the Russians lost 20 men. poor the release of the " Malacca" and

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Secretary that in consequence of the in charge of Russian officials. The Jimeger has again appeared at Santo board the steamer " Malacoa" is the boats "Exe" and "Mallard" of the The Hague-The family of Mr. ate release. At the same time he may show 25 At daylight to-day three His body will be placed in the capilla

less, Russia is prepared for whatever forms the Government that those sain cruisers of the Cladivostock squadeon of the Ejken Juenin cemetry until action England may take in regard to detained. It is officiary annumbed the stoppage of ships in the Red sea.

there is every indication of an amicaole settlement of the "Malacci" in-Britian to protest against the influence to keep the affair w thin Municipality for its approved coversion of these ships into vess la Diplomatic Umits, in order to prevent the lines to collect funds for the construction Washington 23. The Japanese of war; every confidence is expressed reprisals on the part of the En 1 sh. an international nature. It is firmly beleived that his efforts will be crown-

Hamburg 25-The steamer" Keiserin Maria Teresa" and four other ships of Hamburg American line purchased a miuse to obtain the fire works and the band, short there are by Russia spiled for . To commission Mr. F X. II. Wood to colshort time ago by Russia sailed for Lebaut a Baitic port, under sealed the combat. The Japanese triamph ence was examined, as it would require orders. All of them are armed as was due entirely to the superiority of at least two days to effect this; Rus-jornisers. The officials of the Hamburg American line say the seizure of the "Scandial is inexplicable as her losses exceeding one thousand. This monetary damages As far as the manifest shows that she carried no contraband of war for Japan. The ompany has asked the Minister of

Leao Yang 25-Two divisions of mitto came to their assis auco aidr -The japanese ime is of such extra- many in the time of war when mer- smeet the actack. No particulars of forces from this place are now emharting, for Bort Ap t p The cap the enemy to uncover. According to Borlin 23-The attention of the en- three of that place is on o tent to the military cruics these retreats on the tire German press is centred on the papernese. Up to the present they part of the Russians are not battles incident of the "Prince Henrich " h have been on the offensive, but now ost, but a part of the plan or campaign. must be equiessed that the situation that Kucopatkin has adopted offensive The German Government demands the was very critical, and only calmed factics they find that it is necessary to prompt return of the mail bags of down when the British ship was re keep a large force as a naval base

over an hour this mouning the Russian foreign country and he will tell you

line arrived here to day in charge of and mar, and where there is a remedy

A COOK ; one to assist in house

Latitude Portigal News.

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Gyantse 23-On the 19th the British seized, in order to avoid intermissional Aden 23-The Rossian volunteer as a result the public sentiment has Missisu forced the cass of Revola the now within niucty-two miles of Lhassa Washington 23-The Secretary of

rangements for the funeral on the 26th.

September Fifteenth.

COMMITTER MERTING.

1. To approve with slight modifications the

to wait upon Mr. J. M. Kong with the idea of obtaining from him the bull for the quasion. To commission Mr. Alaides Ramirez to. torse racing so that it may be discussed sidered ridiculous on the part of Great Cident. Mr. Deleasse is using all his | 4, To send a copy of the programme to the

Meesrs Loriz and Tibane - Germania Mesers Galzado Bros. Mr. Joseph Fryc Mr. S. L. Stewart

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ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

act funds from the huglish colony.

CAPTURE OF THE THIEF,

An unsuccessful attempt was Foreign Relations to take the matter made to rob the canteen of Mr. Jose up, and demand an explanation from Arrasty at midnight on Thursday. The thief forced a window and Japanese made an attempt to break cutered the Billiard room. Passthe left flank of the Russians under | mg through to a room at the rear General Keller, but General Herschell- he furned off the electric light which was burning, and comtended the Captain's functal. The is paralized and in New Castle the ing is insufficient to determine its craisers. The opinion therefore reigns The man who was sleeping on the the well entrenched. The japanese premises. The man, however, only pretended to be asleep and grappled with the thief. On opening the door to hand him over to the police the thirl drew a razor and attempted to cut his captor's throat. In the struggle Japanese correspondence. The British leased. At the same time no on: Port Archur is the key to all the ne made good his escape, but not before he had been identified. Yesterday morning he was points ed out to the Police who arrested him. He left behird him a bag. a short powerful crow bar, and his boots. His name is said to be James Defus, a native of Mar-

The Jamaica Labourer Abroad.

HE AND HIS CONSUL. (From "The Leader.")

What kind of a settler does a Jamais wounded on the 1 th get into trouble with the native; and republics round about us the admin-

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INJUSTICE TO JAMAICANS.

THE EDITOR

Limon Weekly News.

Dear Sir, was may apply the temedy. I your columns: I allude to the he would be convinced that he was removal of the advantage and selversting the cause of a people that Cures Those a Thousand Miles Away the Some as Those Who Call in Person. oppression towards a much maligned, yet most useful people in previous. tms country-as Mr. Minor Keith, one of the best Judges, sometime ago, openly declared, viz :- the Jamaica ianourers.

Since the event of that whole | answer until direct personality is truly created a sensation among the that another month's treatment will sale depredation in Limon, by a touched. band or organ zed experts, which balified and defeated police detection, no end has been put to the parassing and disgraceful arrests of the unfortunate Jamas en labourers; to such an extent is if carried, tout, it is enough to disgust and drive them out of this country, watch bas derived so dustry. Yes; respectable and Eeing a constant and avidious cared by his mysterious power look on be restored to health in such a short mach beneat through their inhonest men have been dragged reader of the Limon Weekly him as a god. But Prof. Ackin says: time. I cannot praise you enough." the rest after a whole night's the number and malicious stire. I should not fail to observe is nothing superpatural about me. I taking a cest after a whole night's the numberst and malicious stig | save simply discovered a secret law of Prof. Adding they might I bo., upor that which is to the mas cost upon the Anglican nature which has been overlooked by battle him, but they have gone away belieff of this country, and men Churches of Nine Miles and San doctors and scientists for centuries souvinced that he uses some invisible acriving on the "Atrato" on Jose ("rick by the poltroon who past. I believe that any man's life p wer for force unknown to them. They cannot explain the phenome, a. Toursday lastto labor on the styled honself "Nine Miles." I may dead and the vital organs of the Prof. Adkin is quite wealthy. He lives bauana plantations, where they therefore beg sufficient space in body bave not been destroyed, and I in a nue home in an aristocratic sec- con manding a splended view of the harbour, most picturesquely a so much needed to the your valuable journal to say a further believe that when I perfect my tion of the city. He has a number of beneat or this country, were ar- few words in reply. As Angliresten by the poince instantly cans lesse. I am happy to inform drowning or other causes which do not a certain amount of help to any one descrey the vital organs, provided described a carrier and a constant amount of help to any one of the street. I have been a with converted and follow in composition has not set in. I know to do into call on him or twrite him. If Chire it an advantage and injus- and have peace one with an- there was no hope; yet it many cases usture of your disease, the length of

I am. dear Sir, Vox Populi, Vox Del. Limon, 28 July 04,

TO THE EDITOR Limon Weekly Acus.

d to Ann and engineering also

abye my second was and so consucted an in resource is acre, position out metery a voice Of persons to arrived of the north of the study of his methods. Some the great me, r is many were acressed, longed their own persuasion. Hence out hospitals with no relief, and then withess the remarkable cures he perin jan, and a mequancy med, anyone own "Nine Miles" advocacy on their I employed two home doctors, but they forms. Nearly every train brings mily, depointed with only to countries as marker flamenty is, deputing upon its in-Arendus read collect some os cabi-Language toward to one some For the increased in the state of investors it is accounty to protect test be quoted "All things what- for they had done everything they work is his ability to healat a distance. Indicate and it a country made account y made account y made account of the proof that he this is the law and the prophets to five vegrs, unable to stand up away the same as those who call perbosed as it a showly fact the regular print this is the law and the prophets to five vegrs, unable to stand up away the same as those who call perlonger than ten minutes at a time. If soundly. This would seem to prove
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ever a woman suffered I did. I could beyond doubt that thought, will power
ever a woman suffered I did. I could beyond doubt that thought, will power the a medical number committee of the Koculsurery the contrage or which I had shows that some our has plungered, and .. It is called recipied force. The verbal ofappose, is that they are in effect intimidated. than, army, when these then wave this cour. , they will never return; secondly, they will timened interioring immediants to remain at nome of go enterners;—armay, warist they are here and will appear as little as possible in bean, one was the need of her imporing sons pract to protect ber own interests of money she has prosed a law, or intends to, to ion. In view of the abovementioned contro as a not proper than right of constituted BINH AFTERWARDS SUBSTITUTED. one that if they would place their case communicate with Brof. Addin by autobrity abount protect toe laborers, capitalists on the other, and the integraly of Costs Rica on another? Does not the matter of which a complain tend to affect the United bruit to, which is the minimary of these quarenhanced when l'anama will soon open her

Limon, 29.7. 04.

ANSWERS TO NINE MILES.

THE EDITOR.

r. Sar. A test weeks ago an item of hpricaque appeared in your parasi offered to the Nine miles Mission. On Saturday by the nomice plume of "Nine Miles." I mive no noubl that our friends who pass unnoticed. For their sake, I beg becomession in the collidius of Long Valuable paper to explain the theory we interace as a church, also the position we maintain at Nine wiles.

Pass, occause the Chant and Compass Las the Coristian consult do not make

Caplain to expect sarcasms and indigmines beaued upon the Cource. Job We have regused that the question was ordered to pay a "King's business required haste."

4th. We find parselves much like Chammomile-the more you tread it,

the more you spread it

consequently there is no time to loiter

nor to contend with sceptics and Infi-

Sertion of "Nine Life" that "An Anti-Christian ture ult has so characterized the district that a near approach of the law might be looked for to suppress an inquisition," I beg to say, that that statement (like all the others) is a motorious contradiction of the truth. A perfect stream of tranquility flows through the district, and the Is But Little More Miraculous Than Some of the Maryelous Cures harmony that exists between the two With the nope of awakening a ecolesiastical parties, was evident and feeling of justice among those conspic me at a Day of Special Services held at the Anglican Church last Sun day 24th inst. I suppose if "Nine have centured only intrusion upon Mines" were present on that occasion

> In relation to the next assertion "There is a Catechist going up and down the Line inducing members to leave the Wesleyan and Baptist Courches! we would rather reserve

> have yorlded to their "better part" in

Thanking you for space, I am, Mr. Editor Yrs. respectfully J. G. DESLANDUS.

SAN JOSE CREEL,

TO THE EDITOR

Limon Week'y News,

and there exists the greatest Trawick, Tex., who was the next takes as intense delight in curiog particulars, write P.O. Box 29. Wesleyan brethren and ourselves. Here is her letter. Read what He disdains the use of Christian And although our Church is built she says. I never saw ner, but I cared Science, esteopathy, faith healing or her just the same as if she had been in drugs. He claims his method is sciently of the my office." The interviewer was hand-Weslevans" according to Nine ed several letters from patients, among scientists so far have been utterly Miles, yet this has caused no them that of Mrs. Phillips. The fol- puable to comprehend it. One thing Sir,—But yourseless my attention was forcibly ostensible malevolence in our lowing extracts are taken word for terious knowledge, agent or process by one pair Colored Marble Tables Methodist friends towards us, be- Phillips writes : "When I first began which be restores health to people in quite aware that there are other all; had tried so many different kinds diseases. Over 30 doctors have taken last of a arm re many behalf falls to the ground. I som got so they did me no good, and invalids to be healed by his power. H: think "Nine Miles" had better told me they could do nothing for me, gets an engrmous mail from persons get a right comprehension of the cou'd do me any good for me to get it, most mysterious thing about his whole vancounter to the to its interest to encourage to you, do we even so to them, for

> "Zeal overwrought, is as bad as no zeal at ali.'

Thanking you for space, I am, gear Sir Yours truly TRUTH-LOVER.

A DOCTOR SENTENCED IN JAMAICA:

(From 'Danly Gleaner,")

A District Medical officer in you a trial." one of the parishes was recently writes; " Words can hardly express ner, but is intensely earnest in every demicting arms so those who will work? Let tried by the Resident Magastrate the gratitude I feel for what your treatthing he does. Leading business men to the parish on a charge of part has done for me. When I began and bankers speak highly of him, saulting his coachman. He was being well. The doctors said I had for the upholding of the city than any found guilty of the offence, and consumption and couldn't live long. other man in Rochester. in consequence of the circumstances of the case the magistrate would not inflict a fine but sensenced the Doctor to be imprisoned for 3 months.

Representations were made to the zoru man a fester appeared covered His Excellency, the Acting Governor, with a view of getting the are interested to Christianity wonder | sentence withdra vn and a fine took such statements are answed to substituted. The Governor, it the Magistrate's decision at first, but on its being represented to His Excellency that the Doctor's 1st. We allow those statements to patients would suffer if the sentence was carried out, His Exand provision for politics not news, cellency asked the Resident Magistrate if he could see his Int. We were fore-warned by our way to substitute a fine. This was done and the D. M. O. in

fine of £20.

CHURCH NOTICES.

At the Baptist Church on Monday evening a "First of August" meeting will be held commencing at 7 welock, STR. The Rev. E. A. Pitt will occupy the Siberia

A magic lantern exhibition will be Preston given at the Wesleyon Church on Baker Tuesday evening at San Jose Creek by the Rev. S. Witt.

DEATES

The following maths are recorded FOR in Limon for week ending July 29th:- Alps July 23-Francisco Gagardo, Nicara- Preston

guan, age 42 years. 25-Margaret Bogle, English, age 25 years.

" 26-Rafaela Mender, Costa Ricau, Buckman age 13 years.

"29-Jese Ma Benedi. Honduran Mount Vernon age \$4 years.

spite fa letter appearing on the day Taxes No Money for His Services, Says His Mission is to Heal Disease and

have been as taken back that they to you."

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Doctors and Scientists Unable to Explain the Wonderful Phonomena,

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Rochester-Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, Now after taking one month's treat-

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The piece of land comprising 1500 hectareas at Bananito, the property of the Municipality of Alajuela will be sold at public auction August 8th at the office of the Civil Judge of Alajuela. The sale will take place at one o'clock

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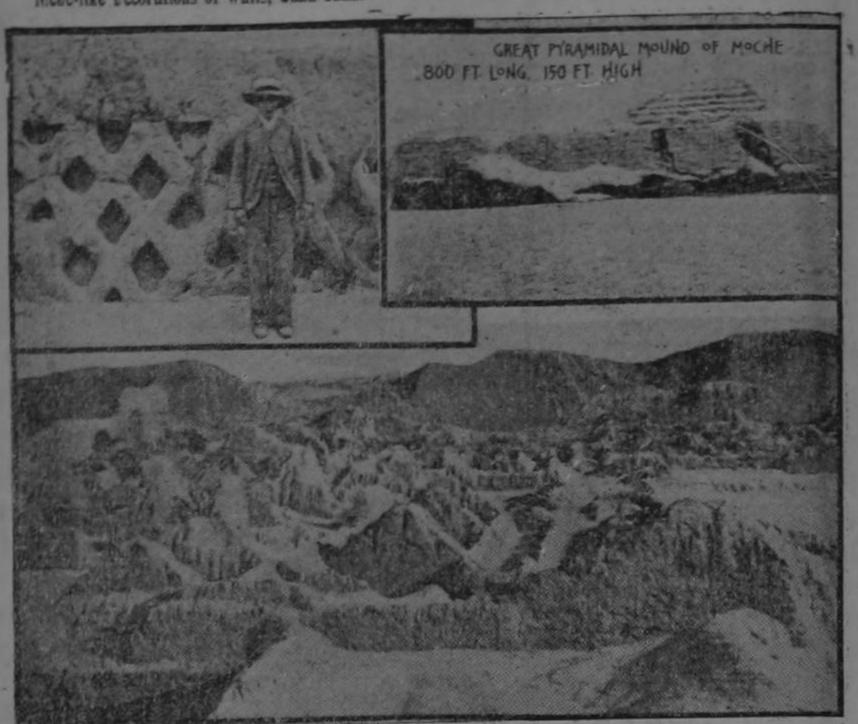
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ADOBE RUINED HOUSES IN COURTYARD, CHAN-CHAN.

Ruins of the Ancient Inca Empire By Walter L. Beasley

first shown themselves to be statesmen and wise and efficient administrators. Having obtained a fairly advanced civilization, they began gradually to overawe and incorporate the territory of less cultured tribes of the coast and slopes of the Andes, who slowly absorbed both the religion and superior handicraft of their conquerors. These conquests extended over a period of several centuries. The permanent establishment of luca power is attributed to their having secured the good graces of their new subjects, and to their liberal treatment and policy of conciliation, than to force of arms. This continued until the limits of Inca rule extended from the central plateau of Bolivia to the western coast of Peru, north to Ecuador, and south to northern Chile. The inhabitants of this territory embrace many different tribes with local rulers, living in different stages of enlightenment.

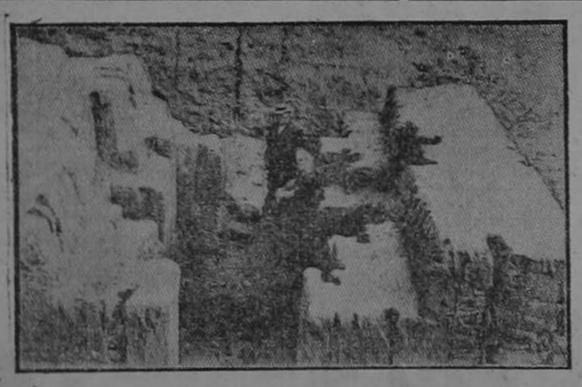
Under Inca sway and influence, both architecture and the various industrial arts reached their highest degree of were arranged some of the one-story efficiency. Few, if any, countries of adobe dwellings of the inhabitants. modern times have equaled the ex- | These are to-day graphically outlined, treme and skillful utilization of land and preserve their original appearance, that was practised during the time the showing sharply-pitched gable roofs. Inca Empire flourished. In many lo- There are no traces of windows, Light calities they built their dwellings and ventilation seem to have been furamong rough rocks, on arid slopes of nished by the door alone. It is suphills, in order to use the limited area posed that some of the great squares not a single spare foot of surface was ers in pottery, weavers and dyers of ments in which Indian clubs are emleft unimproved. They likewise con- fabrics, and fashioners of metal ornastructed aqueducts for irrigation pur- ments for the use of the ruler, his poses, and also a series of magnificent | household and his priests. One of the roads, from twenty-five to fifty feet in | curiosities discovered by Mr. Bandewidth, paved with blocks of stone, Her was an altar some fifty feet below Cuzco with the various provinces, a great artificial mound, and which Part of the way these were cut out of | evidently occupied the central place in

of the buildings, except well-laid foun- tastefully decorated with a network of



Burial Tower, Sillustani, Peru.

which connected their royal capital at | the surface, which formed the heart of



ALTAR IN HEART OF ARTIFICIAL MOUND, RUINS OF CHAN-CHAN.

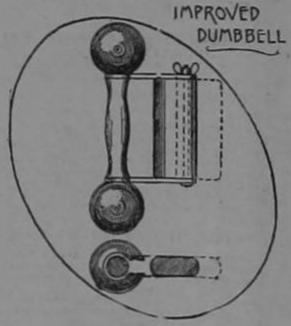
Itous heights by a series of stone stair- worship. ist in many localities.

Chan-Chan ruins were the ornamented this auxiliary handle so as to make Japanese, and is found wherever he One of the most noteworthy of the walls of two of its buildings, thought the span of the grasp longer or short- resides. It surrounds the chapel of coast ruins investigated by Mr. Bande- to have been devoted to sacred pur- er as desired. lier, who was sent out under the aus- poses, or to have served as the abode pices of the American Museum of Nat- of the ruler. In one instance a series ural History, were those of Chan-Chan, of designs had been sunk a half foot | In Korea the rooms of a wife or commonly called Chimu, near the pres- or more in the adobe over the entire mother are the sanctuary of any man ent city of Truxillo, typical views of wall, now seven feet high. Possibly who breaks the law. Unless for width. Nothing remains of the orig- an additional adobe coating. Another tion of his wife's apartments he is seinal appearance and former grandeur | facade, ten or more feet in height, is | cure from the officers of the law.

dations, massive and peculiarly orna- frescoes in a series of duplicated demented walls and groups of single- signs of a conventionalized bird. These story, gable-roofed houses and court- walls are surrounded by a mass of yards. Mr. Bandeller estimates that fallen debris, and nothing is left to some 40,000 persons occupied the place. | throw any light upon their ancient The architectural plan of Chan-Chan splendor. Probably the most monucomprised a series of about twenty mental and puzzling of all of the Inca open squares of courtyards intersect- ruins is the great pyramid on the tanks ing one another. On certain sides fac- of the Moche River. Sphinx-like, this ing these were erected a number of | majestic artificial mound rises upward palaces or religious edifices. Each in the air 150 feet, crowned by a series square was surrounded by an exter- of terraces. It is 800 feet in length. for wall of adobe blocks twenty-five The massive and imposing mound, feet in height. The larger buildings reared by ancient builders, has marvelcontained innumerable chambers and ously defied time and vandalism, and corridors, traversed by narrow pas- still holds fast the secret of its creasageways. Many treasures of gold and | tion, for it remains to-day a veritable silver are said to have been found in enchanting riddle to the archeologist. did not commence to be these chambers and apartments. The best preserved architectural ru-6 conquerors until they had Around one of the great public squares ins, and those showing to striking advantage the extraordinary skill of the Incas in handling, polishing, and setting massive stone blocks, are the Chulpas or burial towers. A celebrated and typical group is found at Sillistani, near Puna, built on a promentory 200 feet high. These peculiar and sumptuous sepulchres are termed by the late E. G. Squier, an authority on Peruvian culture, "the most elaborate and architecturally the mos? wonderful works of aboriginal Americans." The one here pictured is twenty-five feet high, twenty-seven feet in circumference on the top, and twenty-two at the base. The majority are round; others are square in shape. In these the bodies were interred with great pomp and ceremony, together with rich offerings of gold, silver and choice pottery. The interiors of the Chulpas vary in size and construction; some have a single vaulted chamber, others two, arched over by sione. A few have niches. The entrance is gained through a small opening at the bottom, hardly large enough to admit the body of a man. This was closed by a stone slab .- Scientific American.

DUMBBELL OR INDIAN CLUB.

An Excellent Feature in an Exercising Apparatus.



form, and are joined by the usual straggling over an extreme area, from shaped handle. Projecting radially from the ends of this handle are two | "Recumbent Dragon," and yearly clad such a manner as to extend the reach | crowds of visitors and pilgrims. The or grasp of the fingers and thumb. The | fruit of the tree was yearly sent to the practical effect of this construction is shogun. But like everything else, it to give a firmer and more vigorous finally succumbed to extreme age, and grasp, resulting in a better develop- was replaced by less imposing trees solid stone, and often ascended precip- a large building devoted to religious ment of the muscles of the hand and selected because of their likeness to forearm. A minor detail in the design | its crawling shape. ways. Traces of these roads still ex- One of the noteworthy phases of the 1s the provision for the adjustment of

Sanctuary in Korea.

THE MARVELOUS MINIATURE TREES OF JAPAN.

BY ONOTO WATANNA.

A JAPANESE NIGHTINGALE. ETC.

THESE CURIOUS EFFECTS ARE ONLY ATTAINED AFTER GENERATIONS OF PATIENT TOIL.

training, cultivating and dwarfing of bave a circuit of 135 feet, while at certain varieties of their flower bear- Yeddo one sees a dwarf pine it a lacing trees. They seize upon certain pe- quered box not occupying more than culiarities of the tree, and emphasize two square inches. or exaggerate this trait even to the | The peach tree has a mystic value | tuce leaves and serve cold. point of caricature. They aim to ex- derived from ancient Chinese legends. press delicate meanings which a West- The peach tree of the Taolsts, said to ern imagination could hardly grasp; grow within the gardens of the fairy as, for instance, laboriously training Si-Wang-Mu, blossoms but once in ness of solitude.

gardeners do not seek for rare flowers | sociation with the emblematic signifor trees, however beautiful they may leance which links it to the pine. The be, but rather cultivate the cherry, the pine forms the chief element of the plum, azalea, japonica and other com- Sho-chiku-bat, the triple emblem of old mon flowering trees, and train these age, dwarfed by the horticulturist by into the rarest of shapes, making fes. compression of its roots and tortured tivals of their blossoming time, and and twisted into simulated andquity placing fairy plum and cherry trees by cords at training, and is in strange in pots in the guest chamber as a to. contrast to the noble forest tree perken of hospitality. The cultivated mitted to grow uhrestrained by artiflowers of Japan are the wild flowers, fice in it; native soil. The dwarf pines and the cultivated trees are those are often trained out over the surface most commonly known and under. of the water in spherical form, or

of dwarf trees as in everything else foliage is ent into a disc-like form. Japanese. Where Westerners would ception to perfection. The process short armed man. sometimes covers hundreds of years, one generation. When the design is der a waterfall, that washes away the serving bone for gravy boat. Crust it can only be done at the rate of a ally uncovered in training, and the baking powder sifted together three the designs are developed by grafting to be blown back by the wind and the various kinds of trees upon one root, or planting more than one tree in a branches together.

quisite veneration for age in trees as training of the plum tree, so rugged philosophical meaning, not to be fathder shoots and sparse atudded arrangements of flowers, that it typifies admirably the contrast of bent or crabbed age with fresh and vigorous youth,

pest displayed when the tree is in bud,

the early spring.

gale-dwelling-plum-tree," a variety with pink blossoms and a delicious odor. In the tenth century the plum tree, which, according to custom, had been planted in front of the imperial | tured in the following manner: By a palace, withered and died. In a search | chemical process the casein is precip-An entirely new design of dumbbell for a tree worthy to be placed in its itated as a yellowish-brown powder, of soil for agriculture. They terraced and inclosures were occupied by the has recently been patented which per- stead, one was found in the garden of which is mixed with formalin. Thereup every hill and mountainside until various craftsmen and industrial work- mits of its use in much the same move- a well-known poet named Kine Tsura- by a horn-like product is formed. The yuki, and was demanded by the court substance, with various admixtures, officials. The daughter of the poet forms a substitute for horn, turtlewas filled with grief at the loss of her | shell, ivory, celluloid, marble, amber tree, and wrote this verse, secretly pin- and hard rubber. Handles for knives ning it to the tree:

Claimed for our Sovereign's use, Blossoms I've loved so well, Can I in duty fail? But for the nightingale Seeking her home of song How shall I find excuse?

In some way the lines fell into the hands of the good Emperor, and he straightway ordered the tree returned. hence the name "Nightingale-dwellingplum-tree."

curious trees have a poetic significance. weights are of the usual spherical forming new roots in fourteen places, its suggestive likeness was named the disposed a second handle, pivoted in of fine perfume it attracted large

The pine is indispensable to the true the sun god and that of the saints and patrons. The dwarf variety called Fine Gojo Matsu, meaning "dwarf pine with five leaves," is much sought of winter in the home of the rich.

In this artificial culture of the pine of a first-class athlete,

MONG the many delightful | extremes meet, specimens of immease arts and studies of the size and those reduced to minute pro-Japanese none is more portions are placed side by side. At K strange, unique and an- Okosaka is the celebrated pine tree sore cient than that of their whose artificially extended branches

certain types of trees to convey the 3000 years, but each peach is believed ideas of peace, chastity, quiet old age, to confer 3000 years of life upon the parsley and capers, one saltspoonful connubial happiness, and the sweet- fortunate or unfortunate mortal who consumes it. The peach tree is seldom While essentially artistic, Japanese employed as an art motif except in astrailed upon the ground. Again, they It would seem that the same perverse are cultivated in the tama-tusukuri order of things obtains in their culture | style, a method by which each tuft of

One specimen of tree, a larch, has train their trees to grow tall and been trained in a hoop to represent straight and symmetrical, the Japan- a moon, with branches trimmed to repese fix upon a motif, and laboriously, resent clouds across its face. Often patiently and systematically adapt na. trees are trained around a rock or grow ture to their own design, until the tree | from a mountain sponge. Some repreis twisted and distorted from its orig- sent insects, grasshoppers, spiders, or inal plan, and slowly follows their con. | the Japanese legend of the long and |

Two trunks are sometimes trained being handed down from generation to represent the stork, with a low to generation, for this precious labor | branch for a tortoise at its feet, Again, cannot be accomplished by one man or a tree is supposed to be growing undeveloped by the exposure of the root | carth from the roots; these are graduquarter of an inch a year. Many of branches trimmed so that they seem

water from the fall.

Admiration deepens as one studies garden and training the roots and these gardens, never better shown than in the imperial gardens, where The Japanese exhibit the same ox- cach carefully calculated billock bears a poetical resemblance to Mount Fuji, In people, and a favorite conceit is the each pond or row of stones has some and gnarled and knotted with its sien. omed by a hasty glance.-Woman's Home Companion.

Curtain Calls in Germany. There is an unwritten code of etiquette among actors in regard to curtain calls that appears to differ widely The plum tree is, in fact, a favorite in different countries. In certain theain a variety of shapes, bent and curved it is exactly the reverse of what it is and with graftings of different colored here. Over there the star or leading blossom sprays, fresh, fagrant and player takes the first curtain call alone. long lasting, form one of the most wel- If there is a second curtain call the come and beautiful decorations during star and associate player of the oppo-The plum tree, originally the imperl- to respond to it, and should a third call al favorite, was long since, however, from the audience be given the entire supplanted by the cherry. A pretty company appears in answer to it. The "O-shu-ku-bai," meaning "Nightin- this procedure.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Manufacture of "Milkstone."

"Milkstone," or galalith, is manufac- | serve in a separate dish. and forks, paper cutters, crayons, pipes, cigar holders, seals, marble, stone ornaments and billiard balls are now made of galalith; its easy working, clasticity and proof against fire make it very desirable.

Hidden Millions Found.

The Bolivian and Peruvian newspapers announce that, after a search extending over five centuries, the great buried treasure of the Incas, upon And in fact all the names of these which countless romances have been founded, has been discovered buried One cannot visit Japan without hear- in Bolivia. The treasure, which is valing of the Recumbent Dragon plum | ued at \$20,000,000, was discovered by a | favor with fashionable folk, tree, at Kameido, north of Tokio. This party of British and American engiployed. The original feature of the rare and curious tree of extreme old neers at Chayaltaya. The natives are device is in the addition of a supple- age and contorted shape, whose in a state of great excitement, for they mentary adjustable handle. The branches are bent plowing the soil, believe that there is treasure to the cutlets, crumb, egg and crumb again, value of \$35,000,000 still to be discovcred.

Purification of Water. L. Allain, of Marseilles, France, has parallel arms. Between those arms is with fresh shoots and white blossoms devised a method for chemical purification of water which is said to have given excellent results. Iodine, which is a powerful antiseptic, is added in proportions of one part to 100,000, and in most cases destroys bacilli within a quarter of an hour. To make the water palatable the free lodine is then neutralized by sodium hyposulphite. The water is then filtered through charcoal, and is claimed to come out limpid, colorless and tasteless.

Training the Jap.

Every soldier in the Japanese army is taught to breathe properly, with as after, as it is a symbol of happiness much care as if he were a professional and prolonged life. Sometimes a tenor. At the least sign of palpitation which are here reproduced. The ru- these may have been apertures for treason or for one other crime, he can. dwarf pine has its branches wide- of the heart, he must cease his exerins extend for a distance of three miles, hiding gold and other ceremonial of- not be forced to leave those rooms, and spread and the top literally covered cises and lie on his back to recover. In | blueing to the water until they are and are one and a half miles in ferings, and afterward sealed up by so long as he remains under the protec- with snowy blossoms, a fitting symbol course of time his heart and lungs be-



Asparagus Salad.

Cook asparagus in boiling saited water until tender; drain and cool; when cool cut off all the tender parts in half-inch pieces, place them on let-

Vinaigrette Sauce. Three tablespoonfuls of oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of grated onion, chopped each of salt and pepper, mix well and pour over asparagus salad.

Southe of Peaches.

Remove the kernels from half a dozen ripe peaches and press through a sieve; put what you have thus obtained in a dish, adding one pound powdered sugar and whites of two eggs; beat for five minutes with egg beater; then take whites of five eggs and beat to a stiff froth, mix all together well; put on a dish and put in a hot oven for five or six minutes before serving; sprinkle powdered sugar on top; plums, bananas, apricots and other soft fruits can be served in the same way; apple or other fruits to be cooked and then pressed through a sieve, and then treated like peaches.

Chicken Pie.

Clean and cut up your chicken; cover with boiling water and stew until tender: remove from the bones and lay in bottom of dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper; set the dish where the chicken will keep warm, Now for crust and broth. Broth-Four cups of water the chicken was stewed in, one cup milk; thicken with a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour blended together; when thick and very hot pour over chicken, retimes; rub in one tablespoonful butter and wet with cup of milk to which one beaten egg has been added and a little salt; cover top of baking dish with batter and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. This is simple but very nice.

Pot Ronat of Beef.

Procure six pounds of the round of beef, season with pepper and sait and dredge thoroughly with flour; melt one tablespoonful butter and one tablespoonful beef dripping in a flatbottomed iron kettle; add one medium sized onion sliced and fry to a golden brown; skim out the onion, put in the meat and brown on all sides, adding subject for their skill, and is trained tres and opera houses in German cities | more butter when necessary; when done add sufficient boiling water to half cover the meat; then add one small carrot and one small turnip finely sliced, half a cup shaved celery, the browned onions, three whole site sex appear together on the stage cloves, three whole alispice, six peppercorns, one bay leaf, a grating of nutmeg and one tablespoonful mushroom catsup; simmer slowly for story is told of the origin of the name customs of our stage generally reverse six hours, turning the meat occasionally, and adding more water if it boils away too much; put the meat on a hot platter, strain the liquor, skim off the fat, thicken with flour and

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER TO STATE OF THE ST

Grass stains may be removed with alcohol.

Green and white striped awnings are most used for porches or windows. Basswood furniture, stained mauve, with silver handles and mountings, is among the novelties offered for dainty country house bedrooms.

Natural colored linen, adorned with Mexican drawn work patterns, makes exceedingly effective summer cushion covers, and launders nicely.

Where space and means will permit, a pergola is one of the most effective lawn additions, and is in high

For sweetbread cutlets prepare as for croquettes, adding a grating of nutmeg to the seasoning. Form into fry in bolling fat and serve with sauce

Kerosene will take iron rust and fruit stains from almost every kind of goods without injuring the fabric. Wash the soiled spots in kero you would in water before any water has touched them.

A good housewife is equally familiar with the flower garden and the flour barrel. She prefers a yard of shrubbery to a yard of satin; while her husband is a sower of grain, she is a sewer of garments; while he keeps his hoes bright she keeps the hose of the whole family in order.

A good way to restore white silk articles that have become yellow in washing is to dip them in tepid soft water containing to each quart a tablespoonful of ammonia water and a few drops of blueing. Wring them out, and if still yellow add a little more fully restored. Hang in the shade to come as vigorous and healthy as those | dry partially and press with a hot iron between folds of cotton while damp.

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE and men and women just on the eve of REV. W. T. BEST.

"faded Leaves," the Subject of a Helpful Talk-The Endless Variety of Leaves-All Mast Stand the Storms of Life Alike and Come to the Same End.

preached here by the Rev. William T. falling. The grave is the great city. It Best. He took as his text "We all do lade has the largest population, the longest as a leat. -1sa. 64:6.

of her green foliage, "and the Stork Kings and queens are there, orators, in the heaven knoweth her appointed statesmen, yea, men of every rank and conand the Swallow" have gone to a Neither work, nor device, nor knowledge. warmer region. While looking from my nor wisdom are there. The multitude of study window. I noticed the leaves falling | the dying and the dead are as the autumand the children playing among the dead | nal leaves drifting under our feet to-day. caves that lay upon the ground. I then "One be one one by , we shall soon, began to think of the past year. I re- ves soon be there. knelt together in the Watch-meeting and leaves fall from the trees. "Ah! these never continueth in one stay. In the never continueth in one stay. In the mids, of life we are in death," and science indication that another summer's warinth the chill devolution of winter."

whirl up in our faces, and before our can cry out: "Oh, death, where is thy doors, seeming to say, "What about us" sting?" "I have been dying for many God has commissioned us to carry a message to man, and mingling with the dirge of autumn, comes the sadder dirge of the Prophet Isaiah, "We all do fade as a

L The Indless Variety of Leaves.

voice of warning, the maple suggest its VI. There is a Greater Beauty and Glory sweetness and the olive bring its message of peace; yet there are time, in every life, when naught can be found but the weep-

We are so weary, so heavily laden,

grown dim.

gospel to every creature.'

try, at the work bench, or following the plow. Let each man find his right place and there be at his best for God. It is useless for leaf at the lower part of the tree to be trying to get to the top, but in each leaf in its proper place. in this world, whether it be in the minisin each leaf in its proper place goes to olackness, and darkness, and despair withmake a perfect tree. For us we have But, thank God, such is not the death of many members in one body, and all members have not the same office; so we, being many; are one body in Christ." Let is as the shining light, which shineth more us learn, therefore, in "whatsoever state and more unto the periect day." What we are therewith to be content." "run- a beautiful sight it is behold a father and ning with atience the race set before us," mother in Israel who have spent their and we shall as sorrely hear the "well done" as the man with the greatest num-

of clothes, sleep is one bed and cat but one meal at a time. In many respects his riches only increase his troubles, and sliver cord. it is a mistake to suppose that he is not subject to many of the disappointments common to men. On the other hand, let And the fading body flutters and falls us not try to throw a romance about the downward as the leaf, while "the spirit poor man's lot. Poverty is hard, cruel, returns to God who gave it." Oh, that in unrelenting. But as surely as the different | this sense, too, we may all lade with the kinds of weather are as necessity to the beauty and glory of the leaf. heressary to our highest good; for It is one of the laws of nature that

"If all were easy, if all were bright, Where would the cross be? Where would the night? But in the hardness, God gives to you.

Chances of proving that you are true. Death places the leaves all on the same level. Said a widowed lady, whose husband fills a drunkard's grave, as she stood They shall not all sleep, but they shall by the grave of the wealthy saloon keeper be changed. "For if we believe that Jesus who had taken his money: "Ah! you are died and rose again, even so them also the United Kingdom Alliance Jubilee on a level with my husband now." Yes, which sleep in Jesus will God bring with death places us all on a level. Where are Him. For the Lord Himself shall descend now the vast armies of the Assyrians, from heaven with a shout, with the voice Greeians, Persians, Romans? As with the of the archangel, and with the trump of warrior so with the peaceful, as with the God; and the dead in Christ shall rise rich so with the poor. Millions have gone, first. Then we which are alive and remain

And all that beauty, all that wealth ere Hallelujah! Italielujah!

Await alike the inevitable hour.

III. The Decay of the Leaf is Sometimes

It may be affected by insects, excessive moisture, excessive cold, etc., etc. Then Meet where our loved ones can ne'er fade often the leaf is plucked from the tree

into eternity just at the moment when their brightest hopes are about to be the wilderness. He has borne up under their murmurings and backshidings, and at times he has had to stand alone when it seemed as though his shoulders could ward to this glad moment as the time In that leautiful city of gold." when his character shall be vindicated and he shall lead the people, triumphantly lead the people into the Promised Land. In 1901, the latest for which for the people into the Promised Land. But now the command comes from heaven, figures are available, only twenty five cases. "Moses, ascend Nebo to dist' Ah! this were admitted to the hespitals.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY is tragedy surplasing anything Shakespearenn, yet it occurs almost every day. A vessel wrecked at sea, a train has umped the track, a botel has taken fire realizing their highest ambitions are snatched from this into another world.

IV. The Leaves Fade in Concert Though They Fall One by One.

"One cannot count the number of plumes which those frosts are plucking from the hills." The aisles of the woods will be e-vered with a beautiful carpet of many CHASM FALLS, N. Y .- The following colors. The imagination can scarcely comstreets, the greatest number of hands, Nature kas once more been disrobed billions of eyes, though they see not.

membered distinctiv its birth when we V. Let Us Proceed to Jaquire, How Do

the Leaves Fade? reconsecrated ourselves to the Master. 1. They fade naturally. It is what con-The thoughts of its youth revived those pleasant memories that can be appreciated and the fruits are fully rine, they change and the fruits are fully ripe, they change only by one living in the Adirondacks. their color, lose their interesting hue and But, oh, how changed everything appears | drop in rapid succession to the ground. to-day! The same river glides by the . Man that is born of a woman hath but either side of the house, yet a cloud of a short time to live, and is full of misery. to cometh up, and is cut down like a sadness hovers o'er me as I watch the flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow, and and beauty is about to be succeeded by to live, all our tendencies are toward death, and it is one continual struggle to It is so difficult for us to understand re- keep soul and body together. Where are ligious truths that God was obliged to now the builders of Babel? Abraham and draw them out in diagram upon the natu- his seed? David and Solomon? Daniel, the ral world. Therefore a minister may go prophets, the apostles and the great men to almost any branch of nature and find of the past? Only remembered by what a sermon. "Go to the Ant," says the they have done. They being dead are wise man Solomon. Consider the "Lillies still speaking. The serpent comes to the of the field." says Christ. Bush and brook. sinner, coils about his body, presses his beast and bird, day and night, the charge heart tightly, and then comes the awful ing seasons; all abound with spiritual sting. The same serpent comes to the lessons, and the faded leaves, blown wildly Christian. But oh, how changed! The shout by he wilder winds of autumn. Christian, as he looks him in the eyes,

sting!" "I have been dying for many

years, now I shall begin to live.

2. They Fade Gradually. The different periods of life are compared to the revolving seasons of the neighborhood to take a glass of whisky year. Childhood and youth when life is ill expectation and hope, are like a beauti-Though there are so many different ful May morning when the sun shines kinds of leaves in the world it is doubtful brightly, and the dew is upon the flowers, if there are two leaves of any class ex- and everything is beautiful and lovely. actly alike. Then all species of leaves are Nature is bursting her bars and is giving not found on one tree. The king of white promise of the unfolded splenders of a oaks may witness 600 years of Canadian summer's glory yet to come. But ob, how history; the Californian pine may have quickly time passes by! The boys and existed centuries before "Leif the Lucky" girls of yesterday are the men and women discovered Vinland; the Parliament Oak of to-day. Then, for none of us is there has seen 1500 years of European progress; such a thing as an ever-enduring man- of drinking. I knew that I could stop at the cedars of Lebanon date their birth hood. "We pursue our course, from child- any time from the time of the flood and the Boa- heod, with its vigor and beauty, to age bab of Senegal claim to be over 5000 years with its feebleness and decay, with the old; yet the leaves they ave scattered unfailing continuance of the rounding sea- advanced again and we took a more pre- Nervellestorer, \$2trial bottleand treatise free as a drop to the ocean compared | sons. Our march is an uninterrupted one to the number that have sallen to the from the cradle to the grave." But, oh, the bank, but, of course, they would not how we shrink at the thought of going endanger their position now by trying to "God hath made of one blood all na- down the western horizon of our physi-tions of men," and though there are so cial strength! The leaves, which a few ticular a bank is. doubtful if there could be found two men have day by day been changing in tint. drunkards, but the first thing I knew I got of any race exactly alike. They differ as do the leaves. Especially is this true from a religious standpoint for all men do not hold the same religious belief. The work was not completed in a day. No, it has been going on gradually and after awhile, leaf after leaf, they will fall to the ground. So with you and me. The main thing, however, is for all to belong to Christ. Let the fig less utter its change, but the frosts have touched us. "She seemed to take to

Attached to the Leaf in Its Fading and Dying Condition Than at Any

Time in Its Life. Along the lake shores and river banks, Perishing, perishing! Hark, how they call and up the slopes of the mountains, "there is an indescribable mingling of gold, and Bring us your Saviour, ob, tell us e! orange, and crimson, and saffron, now sobering into drab and maroon, now flaming into solferino and scarlet." In the morn-And with long weeping our eyes have ing the forests look as if they were transfigured, "and in the evening hour "Go ye into all the world, and preach the as i, the sunset had burst and i'ropped upon the leaves." Some of the mountains H.Some Leaves Are Higher Up in This appear to be all on fire, as if they were World Than Others. But All Must submerged in the glory of the Lord. Said ized that I had cultivated the drink habit Stand the Storms of Life Alike and Rev. C. C. Townsend, as he stood by the Some people are determined to go up in this world, even if they go down in the next. Men lose their health trying to get wealth, and then lose their wealth trying get health. God has a place for every man in this world, whether it be in the ministhe Christian, for, "the path of the just lives in the service of Christ come down to cross the river. Oh, what halo of glory there is about them! What words of peace The millionaire can wear but one suit and joy and comfort proceed from their

"Fade, fade, cach earthly joy, Jesus is Mine."

It is one of the laws of nature that nothing is really lost. Things change their condition, but exist in another form. In the juice and sap and life of the tree the South wind will blow the resurrection "trumpet and they will rise." So with live at all." our loved ones who sleep in Jesus. millions more are on their journey.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, bound in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the Lord."

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> VIII. In the Heavenly Jerusalem the Leaves Shall Never Fade.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave." | "Soon will the shadows of earth's life be past,

Hastened by External Circum- Sorrow and partings be over at last; Soon shall we meet in the 'Mansions of

awas while in full bloom.

"The wicked shall not live out half their days." God gives every man so long to bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apotential in the large of trees growing the bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apotential in the large of trees growing the bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apotential in the large of trees growing the bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apotential in the large of trees growing the bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apotential in the large of trees growing the bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. probably live out his appointed days. Yet calyptic vision the heavens opened, and how often we see people called from time God out of heaven. He saw in the midst the new Jerusalem descending down from of the street and on either side of the realized. Moses has led Israel through the tree were for the healing of the na-

There the sun never sets and the leaves never sade, not carry the care and responsibility There the righteous forever shall shine placed upon them. Yet he has looked for like the start.

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SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

The Moderate Drinking Habit His Ruin-Sad Recital of a Former Bank Clerk-How He and His Wile Went Over the Hill to the Poor House.

The New York World thus tells the tory of the downfall of a well-known New

York bank clerk: Garvin R. Dick, former clerk of the check department of the Chase National Bank, sat on a bench in the room for visitors at the work house on Blackwell's Island. He wore prison trousers, prison shoes and a prison hat.

"Tippling brought me here." he said, just a drink or two a day with a friend. That's what downed me. Moderate drinking is the most insidious form of indulg-

"It was moderate drinking also that brought my wife here. She had her circle of friends, and they had their social glass. She will agree with me that the hard drinker has not as much to fear as those Who take a social glass regularly,

Dick and his wife, whose maden name lem set, were taken to the island at the same time, sentenced for six months because neither could give the required bond

Friends of Dick who used to know him when he stood behind the grating of the Chase National Bank and counted up the checks and classified them, would not have recognized in the thin-faced, white-haired unshorn prisoner, feebly and penitently telling of his downfall, the same smiling. jovial and confident young man who was pointed out as a model to many of the subordinate clerks in the big bank.

'I didn't bring my wife down with me, whom she used to take a social glass when they came together that caused her to be here with me.

"I had no idea that I would ever be as low as this. I came to New York from New Brunswick, Canada, more than twening something in the big city. It was the habit of all the people in my Canadian when they wanted it. I thought, too, that I could drink like a gentleman and suffer no ill effects. I got a position twentythree years ago with the bank as one of the clerks, at \$15 a week. I worked hard, and was shortly afterward advanced. Two years later I married, and we were very happy together.

Whenever the boys would ask me out was not what one might call in the habit | cular-Weekly.

Mrs. Dick did not driple in those days. "By hard work, in a year or two I was

to be so dependent upon my daily amount of stimulant that I would be nervous if I left off. In the meantime I noticed that | Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. A:

"She seemed to take to it at first to be congenial with me, but she told me she had learned to drink at a friend's house. I did not try to stop her, because I expected no ill effects. I always did my work regularly at the bank. The first intimation that anything was wrong came a year ago, when the surety company which protected my position went off my bond.

"The bank, of course, notified me that I would have to leave. I got out. In the meanwhile I had saved up no money and had to borrow from friends. I thought there would be no trouble in getting a new place, but after a man gets to a certain age in New York no husiness has any use for him, and it was then that I real-

and we can both attribute our present state to the moderate drinking habit."

Drinking Among "the 400."

In New York not long since a social leader, together with the President of the New York State W. C. T. U., made a thorough personal investigation of that city to ascertain whether the use of liquor in public piaces was general among the fashionable set. To this end they visited the places where fashionable people lunch and dine, at the hours when the greatest numbers were present. At a favorite lunching place they noted that at lifty per cent, of the tables women were drinking some kind of liquor. There were only three or four men in the room, but women lunching alone ordered wine, champagne and claret as freely and naturally as any lady would order tea or coffee.

The Anti-Saloon League.

The Wine and Spirit News, one of the prominent organs of the liquor traffic, recently published the following significant paragraph concerning the achievements of the Anti-Saloon League and its probable future: "The Anti-Saloon League has accomplished more than any other organization formed in a similar time. It will capleaves will come up again. Next May the ture the State; then God have mercy on the rest of mankind if we are permitted to

Great Britain's Powerfal Brewers.

Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., speaking at meetings in Manchester, asserted that if the drink bill could be reduced one-half "the nearly dead bones of 12,000,000 of people would vigorously live." He stated further that in Parliament affairs are domboils when I see them in the House of and Consumption. Price Scand \$1 a bottle. were a counting house of their preweries."

Why Men Go to Saloons.

"Evils of the saloon are made possible by the wrong conditions existing in the homes of working people. Men go to the caloon to escape the misery, noise, confusaloon to escape the misery, noise, confit- 20,000 patients annually. Special instruction is sion and ugliness of the small homes given dally at the bedside of the sick. The next where incapable women hold sway as wives and mothers," So said Mrs. W. S. Stewart, President of the International Page 20, New Orleans, La. Board of Young Women's Christian Associations, at the twelfth annual meeting of the New York and New Jersey State Board.

The Crusade in Brief.

Before the devil can be chained, the beer saloon door must be bolted.

The amount of alcoholic beverages swallowed by the American people last year would till a canal 100 miles long, 100 feet wide and 100 feet deep.

A circular has been usued by Paris phy sicians taking the radical ground that alco-hol is never and never can be of any use whatever to the organism.

The Women's Temperature League of Vienna, with the object of keeping workmen out of public houses, are sending out hand-carts laden with hot, non-alcoholic beverages.

A Wife's Allowance.

Is it desirable that wives equald enjoy a fixed monetary allowance for their own disposal for dress and such personal expenses as are continually arising? The question is put forward in the pages of a leading authority on matters of feminine interest, and is answered from various points of view. Thus, a business woman urges that a man shoul not give him wife unlimited credit at shops and then be indignant if her expenditure is large. On the other hand, says this lady, an allowance spurs on a woman to live within her means, and teaches her the value of money. A lawyer lays down the maxim that a man owes it to the girl he marries to keep her free from financial worries. There are those husbands who admit that they are only glad to hand over the larger part, if not the whole, indeed, of their income to careful and managing wives, leaving them to arrange the scale of household outlay, and taking what they regard as hecessary was Gertrude Bancker, popular in the Har- for their own and the children's dress .- London Telegraph.

City Residents Near-Sighted.

"The race is growing near-sighted, owing to city life and the conditions of our civilization," said Frederick P. Simmons, examining eye specialist, while addressing the members of the New England Association of Optic-

"Our visual range is confined to

"Anything less wil turn them in, and people who spend hours in offices ty-five years ago. I was barely more than and crowded flats necessarily have a boy then, and I had hopes of accomplishe | a short range of vision, which overworks and weakens the interior muscles close to the nasal cavity.

The exterior muscles not being so strained, are strong, and hence cause the eyes to turn out. Let a person who is thus affected spent a week or two in the country and his eyes become normal again, because he gets greater range of vision. Savages are to have a drink I would not refuse, but I generally far-sighted."-Jewelers' Cir-

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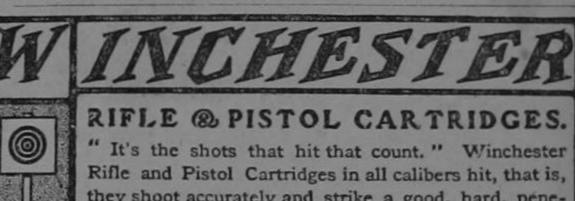
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od white labels, depicting the Milk quantity of milk in each tin. stald and her pails? How often we nanke-the Milkmaid's assistance for

Milkmaid" in her own home, and I am in tach sample gan be seen. sare it will interest our friends in south Africa if I give them an account

We left Paddington Station, en a long time watching the wond rful machines. While in one place the nine o'clock. We had a coarming run ends of the tins, and the little caps for down as soon as we were out of the scaling, are being punched out, in inthe haze that hung over London. It another sheets of tin-plate frolled primary rivers winding between fittle bit of solder on one end. Each free a d banks, and here and there a passed under a gas jet, then, houses with high thatened roofs, and extening against an obstruction, it great stackarof wheat and bay; pretty tails off, and rolls away up to the cellsillages and little wandering brooks, ing like a cash ball, conveyed by endand grey old churches govered with on like wheels from right and left,

the Manager, and having shown him our credentials he set off with us at office to make the round of the great After that they roll up to the ceiling

three others in England, at Ayles-bury in Buckinghamshire, Middle with against round flat plates at the end of in Cheshire, and Staverton in Will the tubes, to which they adhere like duce, and employing large numbers of the tins are closed and soldered by workpeople of both sexes. The Chip-machines operated by girls. One girl penham establishment takes the fresh can thus seal up 380 dozen tius in a milk from about two hundred dairs day. The labelling also is done by farms, and employs about 300 people.

some 180 of whom are young women.

Strict supervision is exercised over all causes the label to adhere to the tin these dairies; inspectors are constant-ly going round to see that perfect ness. The time are then wrapped up of the seed of t diet of the cows is just what it ought a slide to the nailing machine, which no be. Turnips, for instance, are foridden dainties for cows that supply ches, in a wonderful way. Pinost entirely given place to con- clined to go wrong and make trouble tensed milk. In addition to the Eug- for its companions. Sometimes a minas founded in 1806 by the late Mr. engines which supply the motive

RECEIVING THE MILK.

The carts laden with cans of milk ome in from seven in the morning given; the plug is removed, and the great years. Is located the dining saloon, with milk flows down pipes into huge metal The Staverton factory is worked staterooms opening on deck on either and the staterooms opening on deck on either the staterooms opening on the staterooms opening open cleansed by brushes rotating in boiling water, rinsed, and turned upside
down over a jet of steam, which
boards, whence it can be turned on to
for the officers are provided in the searches and cleans every joint and any part where it is needed. crevice; then lids and cans meet again and go down another lift to the cart. which has moved on to receive them. clean, and so is the machinery.

CONDENSING.

large copper "heaters," and pours This is obtained by crean separators, from them through tin sponts into the "sugar tubs." The sugar, the purest and most highly refined that can be procured, comes down through hoppers into these tubs, and the hot milk were quite ready after all our sightmixes with it. This sugar is absolute- seeing, the Manager drove us to the between Boston and Limon, it is bely the only addition that is made to rising little town of Melksham and lieved that they have been designed tives of any kind are used, nothing we took leave of him with many the fruit business after work has been whatever is mixed with it but the pure thanks for a most interesting visit.

white sugar. Powerful pumps exhaust the air from huge "vacuum pans" which look rather like sugar boilers, and which forced by suction, through these tubes into the vacuum pans. The pans have ateam-pipes coiling round and round inside, and "steam jackets" or false bottoms, and by means of these the DAYS AND TWO MOVE MACKINGS. milk is boiled at a low temperature. Ne fire comes near it, so there is no possibility of scorching, though it is boiled between two and three hours. We looked through a little glass win- The United Fruit Company is gradstormy sea, though the outside of the are big and comfortable, fast and ex-boiler was cool enough to lay one's cellent carriers.

Hand on without inconvenience. A The Ellis, which met with such an sonstant supply of milk flows in until unfortunate accident a week or so ago, I the condensor contains the entire was one of the latest of these ships,

moved, and the milk flows down into very ingenious cooling machines. which are wholly surrounded by icecold eater in lumense tanks. From "The Milkmaid!" What should we these it passes to the filling machines, extremely clever contrivances which. do in Southern Africa without those working with more than human prefamiliar tina, with meir ozerty blue cision, deposit exactly the proper

cially for nourishing our little dairies is tested, thus going the round ones; and yet how few of us know of them all during the week, and no caything about the manufacture of farmer knows when the test will be he "condensed cow" that we find so applied. Small gizes tabes of milk are placed in a machine which which The other day, thanks, to the kind round at a tremendous speed, until the pess of some English friends, we had cream is separated and reduced to oil. the pleasure of paying a visit to "the so that the proportion of fat contained

MAKING THE TINE. Every possible labour-saving device is employed, and we could have stood gas a quick train, and we sped swiftly stee; tunned) are being out up for the creepers, already bright with autumn antil body and ends fall into a pair We reached Chippenhary about 11.30, and made our way to the factory of the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company. Here we were received by the Manager, and having shown him establishment, showing and explain- and down again two or three times, and with the utmost courtesy and ander a blast of cold air to cool them, and pass on their way to the testing The factory at Chippenham has now table, where powerful vaccuum tubes been in existence for about thirty radiate from the centre, like the years, and the same Company has spokes of a wheel. The ting are shire, a few miles from Chippennam suckers. If there is a leak, the tin They have done good service in their, drops off. Then the good ones go neighbourhoods, providing a steady away to be filled, and the faulty ones and reliable market for the dairy pro- to be re-soldered. After being filled,

the Milkmaid' with materials for Of course the machinery needs con-per stock-in-trade. Large quantities stant care. Attendants with long of cheese were formerly made in this rods are ready to administer a tap to eighbourhood, but that industry has any refractory tin which seems in-

ich factories there are three in Swit- ature railway accident does happen. Friand, one in Germany, and two in and several tins are badly crushed bewirs Condensed Milk Company, which | Lastly, we visited the great steam

> power, and the storerooms filled with bags of sugar and cases of milk.

UNSWEETENRD MILK. After lunching with the Manager in three decks, divided into separate comuntil about ten o'clock. The milk in his pretty English home he drove us partments, with water-tight bulkheads and samples are set aside for further examination and analysis. Any milk which is not fully up to the required standard in every particular is returned to the farmer. The milk is then emptied into a great copper vessel with a long handled plug in the bottom. In this vessel, which holds about 1,400 his pretty English home he drove us to Stoverton, where the unsweetened to Stoverton, where the unsweetened to Stoverton, where the unsweetened between decks. In all the holds of the ships and between decks have been installed a very complete and effective very pretty and quaint-looking villages, with old-fashioned cottages that were a treat to Colonial eyes. The farms looked very prosperous, and the Manager pointed ont the residence of one man who had made his there can be no bad effects coming this vessel, which holds about 1,400 sidence of one man who had made his there can be no bad effects coming Ibs., the milk is weighed, -for it is fortune through dealing with the Com- from a crippled engine. bought by weight, not by measure. pany, and of several who have been In the forward end of a large steel The amount is booked and a receipt supplying milk to the factory for 30 deckhouse on the main deck amidship.

tanks. The lids go to the right, the by electricity, generated by a water side. A stairway leads from this empty caus to the left, and they are turbine in the river which flows under main saloon to the prominade deck,

The process for the "Ideal Milk" in a deckhouse aft of the upper deck. is similar to that for the preparation | The three big ships will be propelled The same effectual cleausing process of sweetened milk, boiling the fresh by triple expansion engines of the is applied to all vessels in use in the milk down to get rid of part of the latest type, with all the auxiliaries actory. When we went through the 87 per cent of water which it contains, necessary in a modern vessel. They receiving room the hose had just been but as there is no sugar added to will also be supplied with forced draft, at work upon the floor. Every drop "Ideal Milk," it has to be sterilized in which will assure great speed for the of milk spilt is at once washed away, order to oreserve it. Before being ships. and the whole building is washed out tioned up it is placed in large revolv daily. The rooms, which are large, ing cylinders and exposed to great in a few days, and sail from Belfust lefty, and airy, are kept acrupulously heat; thence it passes through an- for Port Limon for a cargo of fruit. other curious machine. In this case. She will sail after that between Boston too, no chemicals are used; the only and Limon. The San Jose will be thing added to the milk is a quantity joined by the Limon in August, and From the tanks the milk passes into of extra cream to increase its richness. | the Esparta a short while later.

the milk; no chemicals or preserva- saw us into our train for London, and to combine the big Panama acade and

have tubes connected with the sugar New United Fruit ship Ready tubs. The milk is drawn, or rather For Maiden Trip.

DAYS, AND TWO MORE MAGNIFICENT VESSELS WILL FOLLOW.

(From Daily Picayune.)

dow into one of the pans, and saw the ually filling the places of the small milk bubbling and tossing like a slow ships by modern liners, which

quantity to be dealt with. The steam and now there are three others coming from the boiling milk is drawn away out from Belfast, Ireland, which will by the pumps, passes through con- be the biggest and most costly vessels densing pipes, and, having thus be- ever put in the fruit trade. These come water again, flows away into the three ships are all sister vessels, and Avon, close at hand. "Is there not the first one to be commissioned is the medicine in use for bowel complaints. some danger," I asked, "that the San José, named for the Capital of It always cures and cures quickly. It pumps may draw away the milk as Costa Rica. The Limon, named for can be depended upon even in the well as the steam?" The Manager the eastern port of that same prospers most dangerous cases of cholera morugned. "Yes; that has to be guard- ous Republic, will be the second, and bus, dysentry and diarrhoca. It should against. An unskilled hand would the Esparta will be the third. These be taken at the first unusual looseness When all is done the plugs are re- fruit and passengers, and they are NATIONAL PHARMACY, LINEN.

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