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### CURRENT ITEMS

JULIANA BLANCO, wif of Gregorio Villalobos, resident of findaues, district of San Ramon, g x birth on Wednesday last to three nealthy girls. -" El Noticiero."

Unnua direction of Do a Pie Acuita, the kesquardo capture & complete outfit her the manufact are of contraband liquer at a place called Gorralillo, riso 700 litras of the "stuff" and the proprietor, Jose Maria Nunez. -" El'Noticièro."

Turker will shortly be effected on the "Meteorological dbser story, og rated by emotypecs or the United Fruit Company. The resul of the Labors will be wired to San jose, where the necessary apparatus will be cept to perfect the observations taken there .-El Noticiero."

"Et Noticiero" s. ys : In the Limon train a poor man named womzalez (from Alajeula) arriv ed very f cu from intermittent fever. Before a civing at Cartago he fell a sleep, thus give an opportunity to a thief in to wam : car to relieve him of his was econtaining c125 bank bills, and 3, the

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THE Rev. Father M. Stapers, who this been in charge of the Limon Catholic church for . me eight er nine thirs, left here on Monday last for San josé, where, we under tead he this been called to occupy a higher position in the Semir ary. The worthy Father was well like herely Hacongregation, a large : umber of wesom were at the station to bid dim fartwell. Though perhaps a little bit over in his ideas, we have always remarded (by K. J. I acresments Ifrance, C. solt Father Stappers as a man who leved a [11 tell me; of Proposition old; very consistent life, and the Catholic (me may at t, mere Westoold

"Anetta" on Fri lay last, September 2nd. His : ecord here kas In spite of oil, and the or paint; been a questionable one, and just I is spite of ife's massas strain; before his departure offe of his laspite of ore defeate ratill creditors appeared on the mene with his lawyer, v hen Mr. Hart was required to deliver up \$20 And life's c ecline to doth y steek. gold and his watch and chain. Mr heart s the med, for House her Fortunately for him, other persons were not aware of Bie intended exit, or there would have Though Fa ucy relevent fo more in been a larger crowd on the wharf to bid him adieu.

### Latest Foreign News.

St. Petersburg, 25. In the church of the Petershoff pale :e yesterdafi a notable gathering of Dipidifials, Courtiers, Admirals nd Generala tock lace in order to wit ess the Baptista of A'exunder b'ifth, I air to the Freshink throne. The Imperi Unfant was forveyed to the church a a golden catriage, drawn by six; wirs of milk White horses. The carris e was occupied exclusively by the Imperial Party. Neither the Came : or Czarina was resent at the baptise ras it is contrary o the riles of the Orthodox church or the parents to as ist. Alexis was Prince Lais of Bitten urg and Prince Henry of Prussla, representing King Edward and Emperor William, the Czarina. After the oration, the Metropolitan completel interesed the Metropolitan complete interesed the Metro Under other circifmistan es the baptism would have been follow and by a ban-quet, but in consequent : of the war this Was abolished. Aft. the baptism a Ukase, signed by the C ar ib celebrate the birth of his son and leir was phb= lished. The following s practically the tenor of it: "By th Grace of God sians, Czar of Poland, ' rand Duke of Finland announces to dur faithfill subjects, on the day of the baptism of our sou and heir, Grand Buke Alekis Michogliwitch according to the dictates of our Hearts decree as follows. The Tread Free dom's path the Christ abolition of capital pu ishment, for citizens, soldiers, and sailors of the And crown ; thy brow with burning Royal Army and Navy, The carteellation of the taxes intended as a fund Slow-waking t hunders, selceless lost for the succour of widows and orphans | Proclaim the s reak are greening stron - ) cials absent without leave, feduction of half the sentences of ordinary con- | Shall never lea d sad lives again : victs, and to fourteen years those who | With broadening view, though His are serving a lifesentence, clemently to all political prisoners now under trial. Climb manhood 's height, still growing The dedication of three million marks as a fund for the succor of poor Finlanders; and amnesty to all Finland | Live trusting on . for Doubt is manufact descriers." The Czar's Ukase occupies | The foster-babe of Fear o'erwrong or twelve columns of the "Official Live hoping on, w hat God haffeplant of London, 26.-The King has approved Love hercely with a scraph's flarge

of the appointment of Sir F. Levison Forget th ne Ego in the NAME.

Monson, who refires at the end of this year. The correspondent of the Diety Curonicle" in Paris telegraphs the astounding new's that Russia iff' chdeavouring to persuade France to purchase from Argentine and Chili, their warships which she needs to reinforce her Baltic fleet.

Berlin, 27 .- It has been decided too despatch 800 more men to South West Africa as the military officials consider . it necessary to keep up a large garrison for at least two years."

London 27. - Vice Admiral Bosquires has been named Commander, in Chief of the North Atlantic and West Indiap. fleets in place of Vice Admiral She Archibald Douglas who has been pro-

moted as commander at Portsmonths in place of Admiral Fisher.

Glasgow, 27.—Sir Thomas Liptons has commenced negotiations with rock IV." The negotiations are based on the condition that Mr. George L. Watson, accepts the commission to Watson accepts the commission to command the new yacht destined to compete for the American Cup. Washington, 27 .- In spite of the

fact that news has been received here? from Venezuela, to the effect that Castro refused in the most insolent language, to accede to Boren's request. that the embargo on the property of the New York and Bermuda Asphale! Coy, be raised until the decision of the Court is given. The Secretary of Stat has not decided what action to ado t. It is probable, however, that if: date is not fixed before the Sevter ber, for the settlement of the case thi. Government will adopt strong me isures against Venezuelas

t. Petersburg, 29.—The murderers of Von Diehwe has been sentenced to

St. Petersburg, 27.-A bend of roband after subjecting thes iks in frightful indigaties, the obliera sac ed the Montatry and scaped with much valuable loot. As orec of Ger darmes was despatched no in the el counter which took place of the rob ers were killed, the renainder maling good their escape.

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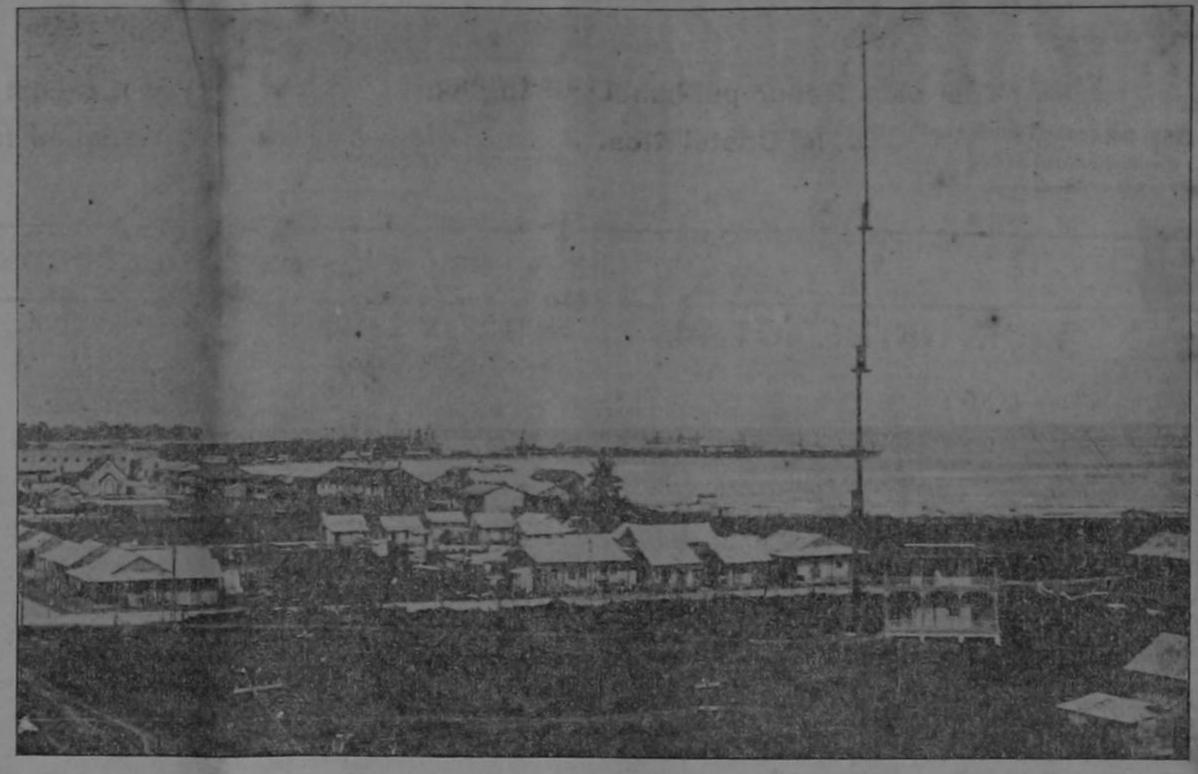
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A hermitage was founded at Thorney by religious Saxons in 655, but the present abbey, which is used as the parish church, was built at the end of the elevanth century.-London

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THE PIAT CITY.

Port Dainy Had Been Improved at a Cost of Over \$20,000,000.

Port Dalny, the Russian seaport on Talien-Wan Bay, on the east coast of the Lino-Tung Peninsula near Port Arthur, was intended by Russia to ba the chief commercial emporium of its eastern dominions. The edict providing for its construction was issued by the Russian Emperor July 30, 1899, and the town, fully equipped with all modern improvements, docks, warehodses and rallroad facilities, was opened to commerce in December, 1961. No one was allowed to live in it until its construction was practically completed. The spacious harbor, depth for the largest vest ... There were great wharves for their accommodation connected with the tracks of the railway to Russia.

Five large plers had been constructed, each supplied with numerous railroad tracks, immense warehouses and elevators, gas, electric lights and water, and a large breakwater was being constructed, so that ships could lie at the piers and load and unload re-

gardless of weather. Docks for foreign vessels, steam and sail, extended between the piers and along the shore for two miles. There were two first class dry docks, one intended for ordinary ocean steamers. and the other designed to accommodate the largest vessels of war or commerce. The branch railway which connected Dalny with the main line of the Chinese Eastern Railway at Nealgalin and a daily train service. to Port Arthur and to Harbin, and weekly trans to Moscow and St. Petersburg. The city of Dainy is picturesquely situated in an extensive valley which slopes gently down to the deep and well protected bay of Tallen-Wan, and is surrounded on three sides by a range of hills rising to a height of 300 feet. It is divided into three parts-the Administration City, the European and Commercial City and the Chinese City. Dalny may be said to have been constructed by the Chinese Eastern Railway Company under the direction of M. Witte, until recently Russian Minister of Finance and now president of the Council of Ministers. Nearly 25,000 men were employed daily on the work of

constructing the port and town. The Emperor, in the decree of July, 1899, defined the conditions upon which the port was to be opened to foreign trade, first of which was the right to import and export merchandise of every description free of cus-

toms duties. The city consists of the administration portion, in which are located railroad shops, for making cars, etc., repair shops, shops for steamship construction and repair, with various offices of the port, steamships, and railroad; residences of mechanics and general employes, together with hotels, parks, churches, schools, clubs the Abbey at Thorney, the last parish foreign residence section, joining the river. The passage is 500 feet in general mercantile section, but further off, toward the hills, and on gradually sloping, higher ground, com-

manding a view of the bay, About three miles from the foreign settlement, to the southeast, is an excellent sea beach, arranged for a summer resort, and connected with

Dalny by a fine highway. More than \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor system before the end of 1902, and it was estimated that the cost of completing the works would be nearly \$20,000,000, but this does not in any way represent the total cost of the erection of

great commercial port. Last year 717 steamships log with merchandise and 1.418 Chie junks entered the port, and 1,171

The population of Dainy at the sus in January of last year 260, of whom 3,113 were tusting Japanese and Corears, no the rest Chinese.

OOK here, Digby." ob. Guy was hopeful.

have a few minutes with Miss Lyt- the cliffs. tleton. She's the sort of a girl who "This is a fortunate meeting, Miss a year. The captain had promised would make a fellow a real good wife. Lyttleton?" he declared. raising his fact that I am heir to a baronetcy, that cliff. There is a pretty nook vissome weight. I intend to have a try pleasant afternoon excursion. Don't to-morrow."

that crept over his face.

"That means," said Digby, after a the fatigue. pause, "that you intend to propose to | "It is really very good of you to take her to-morrow?"

joined Guy, rather irritably. "You thankless task for you." don't seem very bright to-day; you are | She looked at him with a strange exyou up."

"No, thanks," said Digby, forcing a "I'm going to Rookham to-morrow or laugh. "But go on."

"Well," continued Guy, "I have fallen | well-known voice behind him. in love with that girl. My life will Guy nearly uttered a rude exclamation to you, old fellow, because I wish liv. to ask a favor,"

Ton!"

Gby, a tride awkwardly, "we are al- | nobody, ways together. Now, I can't propose He secured three or four dances.

"Oh, I'll clear out for the day!" tory, agreed Digby. "You ought to get a | "She knows what to expect?" he town. Good night."

Digby Grant was not in a pleasant | conservatory, but her next partner mood when he reached his own bed- claimed her, rive at a decision as to whether she sion of the next partner. but nevertheless, he could offer her a | chance--" good home, and he was rising in his "Miss Lyttleton-Grace! I must tell Guy had announced his intention of liminaries. "I cannot--" essaying the capture of Grace's hand "I say, it's late for me to be up, sla,

tered Digby, disconsolately, "so I well." fere!" grouned Digby. "I might be cuse me, won't you, Mr. Maxwell?" off early and go to-somewhere-for the day!"

Miss Lyttleton was staying at the same hotel, where her father had taken a self, his daughter and his young son, sister, and you come in every time. a boy of fourteen. Mr. Lyttleton | See here, I'll give you this half crown thought it a bore to be compelled to if you'll go to bed-go anywhere-and spend two or three weeks away from leave us." his business, so he had letters sent on. and spent a fair proportion of his time | began to stretch itself in the direction | had! in writing his instructions, talking to of the piece of silver; then his face London on the telephone or reflecting grew somore and he shook his head. over commercial problems in the smok-

get her to a quiet spot somewhere in bargain, even if I lose by it." side or out, and the thing will be

chance during the morning. Other as an idea crossed his mind. gentlemen appeared to claim a goodly playing tennis in the spacious grounds by saying something you wouldn't like, of the palatial hotel. Roy, too, seemed so it would be better to prevent you gantly phrased it, more than usual, are funny, aren't they? However, the much desired opportun-

"May I have the pleasure of a walk | we've had." and a talk with you in the garden, Miss "Done!" said the boy, and the money Lyttleton?" he asked gallantly. "You | changed hands. feel warm after that game, and the "So that's my answer!" groaned Maxflowers are worth seeing. I am going well, as he made his way to his room. away to-morrow, and I should like "Yet it was kindly on her part to wish

plest." frightened, but said briefly that she pects to be accepted! Yes, it was a would like a walk among the flowers. "I think she guesses what is com- meaning way. Now I understand her ing!" said Guy exultantly to himself.

"That makes my task easier." They went into the garden, and af- she is in love and whom she loves?" ter a few steps he suggested that they should seat themselves on a rustic weeks later by the announcements in

In spite of his masterful disposition. Miss Grace Lyttleton and Mr. Digby Guy felt a little nervous about begin- Grant, the rising young barrister .ning. He nerved himself and said: "Miss Lyttleton, I-have asked you to come here because-

"Oh, there you are" chimed a shrill voice. "Nice in here, isn't it? Got about radium, Professor Magie, of Toom for me?"

to his sister.

is it?" asked the boy. Guy made some kind of reply me- quantities,

chanically. He wished the young gen tleman far away, but he had to conceal bis annoyance and be pleasant.

Guy Maxwell laid himself out to make another opportunity for the afternoon. He suggested to Roy that Unspoken Answer there was good scenery for an amateur photographer in the neighborhood of Rookham, about three miles away, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and that the day was a perfect one. Roy appeared to catch at the idea, and

served Guy Maxwell to his | Guy felt just a tride mean at the chum, with that air of sa- thought of spying on Miss Lyttleton periority which was pecu- in order to discover which way she Iliar to him, "there's only went for a walk, but he did it, and to-morrow left, and I must arrange to was rewarded by seeing her alone on

I rather thinks she likes me, and the hat. "Suppose we go to the base of with a good income attached, will have the from here, and it would form a you think so?"

Digby Grant blew out a cloud of Grace Lyttleton murmured that It smoke in order to hide the expression | might be so, but she was afraid to undertake any climbing on account of

so much trouble to make my stay "I don't see what other interpreta- agreeable, Mr. Maxwell," she said tion you can put on my words," re- charmingly, "but I fear that it is a

tired after your walk. Your voice is pression, which he interrupted favora bit shaky. Have something to brace ably. He stretched out his hand to take hers.

the next day, Mr. Maxwell," said a

not be not be a happy one if I do not | tion, but he smothered it and resigned win her. I have mentioned my inten- himself to wait for another opportun-

The evening alone remained, and "What is it?" inquired Digby, sur- Guy vowed that, by hook or by crook, prised. "I can't help you to win Grace he would have his answer then. There -I ought to say, Miss Frace Lyttle was a ball that evening, so he would certainly get Grace alone at one por-"Yes, you can!" was the astonished tion of the entertainment. Roy would rejoinder. "I simply want you to keep he in hed; that was one thing to be out of the way. You see," pursued thankful for, and old Lyttleton was

to her with you by my side, so I carefully selected by himself for convenient times, and felt certain of vic-

good chance. I'm going to turn in now. | murmured several times. "She's shy You will have to morrow entirely, and and restrained, which is a good sign." on the following morning we start for When his first dance with her was over he tried to lead her away to the hear his story.

room. He, too, was in love with Grace | The second dance was before the in-Lyttleton; he had been trying to ar- terval, so he was safe from the intrucared for him or not-whether he asking her be led her away to a quiet would be likely to stand any chance if spot; she appeared reluctant, but he he proposed. He was not very well off, paid no heed. If he lost this

profession. Now, at the last moment | you!" he began, losing no time in pre-

"I can't go behind his back," mut- Maxwell-. Oh, that is Mr. Max-

must stand aside. Is she the sort of Roy looked as if he had said too girl that would be captivated by the much. Guy was on the point of tellprospect of a title? I hardly think so, ing him to clear off, when Grace spoke. yet she may be in love with him, for "I'm afraid father will be cross, Roy. women like a masterful man. I don't but I must take the blame. I'll go and | then I shook'so that I nearly dropped see that I have any right to inter- find him and explain. You will ex-

She was gone before he had time to He was true to his word, and Guy Roy; if he could get that young rascal Maxwell watched for the opportunity. out of the way there would still be a chance after one of the other dances.

"Roy," said Maxwell, impressively. suite of rooms to accommodate him- "I want to have a quiet talk with your

ing room. Grace and Roy were left plained. "Grace told me this morning with the egg I'd be eaten up in a with more than a dozen water-tight say something to her if you were with When the monstrous creature missed able. Consul Jackson reports that it "The boy will be off somewhere, and her alone, and she didn't want you to. | the egg, It set up an awful squawk, also has the peculiar device of an openshe will be alone, so far as her rela- So she gave me a shilling to keep near Then I dropped the egg and ran in the ing in the centre which permits the tives are concerned," mused Guy with her all day so you shouldn't have the direction that seemed the clearest of water to escape immediately when a great satisfaction. "I can manage to chance, and I agreed. I'll stick to the trees.

Mexwell paled.

"Roy," said Maxwell after a pause, ity presented itself at last, and he "I understand now. I'll give you this found simself alone with Grace Lyt- half crown on condition that you say nothing whatever about this chat

this last day of my stay to be the hap- to spare me a refusal. A refusal! H'm! That must be pretty uncomfort-She glanced at him shyl; half able for a man to hear when he exstrange way for doing it, but a well apparently shy glances. I'm off by the earliest train to-morrow. I wonder if

> The question was answered slx the newspapers of the engagement of Saturday Evening Gazette.

### Finds Radium Everywhere.

Princeton University, said that there and Roy Lyttleton took a seat next was now working in his department a man who was finding radium almost "What do you think of Mr. Benson's everywhere. He has not as yet found play, Mr. Maxwell? Not up to much, its utility, but in water particularly he has found it in large and powerful

### A GIANT IN FEATHERS.

The Experience of Young Pierre Charlonne on Madagascar.

John R. Coryell in St. Nicholas.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* IERRE CHARTONNE Was not by any means the least excited person in the French fleet which cast anchor in Rafala Bay, Mada-

gascar, on a certain day some 500 years ago. Pierre was to go ashore for the first time in more than that in the morning he would accompany the men who were going to look for fresh water.

The next morning, with his beloved blunderbuss borne upon his shoulder, Pierre stepped proudl; on the beach, ready and anxious to meet the savage men and curious wild beasts he felt sure he was going to see.

Shortly before dinner time it was proposed that some of the sailors should try to shoot a few of the birds of which the forest seemed so full; for fresh meat to a sailor is one of the greatest of luxuries, and it seemed a pity to do without it when it was directly at hand. Her was an opportunity which Fierre did not let pass. He entreated his commanding officer so earnestly to let him be one of the shooting party that consent was given, Plerre, blunderbuss in hand, and

three sailors started for the forest. An hour later, the three men hurried down to the beach laden with game, but without Pierre. Where he was they did not know; they had missed him more than half an hour bafore, and supposed he had returned to the beach.

"Here he is now," suddenly exclaimed one of the men.

And there, indeed, he was, hatless and in haste. As quickly as his short legs could carry him, he was tearing through the underbrush; and as he drew nearer the men on the beach could see that he was frightened.

When he reached the alarmed sailors, he sank, panting and exhausted, on the sand. To their hurried questions he could only gasp out, "After me!" they all gathered eagerly about him to

"After we had gone about two miles into the forest," he began, "I left the others, because I thought we would see more game in two parties than in

white stone in the thick brush. I thought I might as well find out what bird to lay that enormous egg, and the lot was exactly right.

"I never saw such a thing in my life before! Maybe you won't believe me, but that bird made so much noise as it came through the bushes that I when it came to where I could see it. Rochelle, in France, including an imeach of its legs looked as big around proved form of life-belt and a balloon

the egg had been, and then I was engine which gave a speed of six "That will be treachery," he ex- frightened, for I knew if it caught me knots an hour. The boat is provided

it crashing through the bushes, and I thrown into the boat from a height "Did she tell you why she didn't expected every minute to be taken in of about twelve feet the boat emptied He had to walt some time for his wish me to speak to her?" he asked, its big mouth. By and by I couldn't almost immediately. "Yes," admitted the boy. "She said five big birds similar to the one I had boat would be of great usefulness to straight at me.

to be "dodging about," as Guy incle- from saying anything to her. Girls shoot, the first bird had run over me boats include great possibilities of and knocked me down.

"I jumped up and ran, and I didn't equipment of oars and muscle, stop running till I found you, and here

"Is that all?" asked one of the men. sarcastically, when Pierre had ceased

speaking. "Yes," answered the boy. "Well," said the man, "if I were going to make up a yarn I'd try to have

it reasonable, or end in something ex-"But I didn't make it up!" exclaimed

Pierre, indignantly. men, "is that he didn't bring the egg dog. At length, however, Gorman sucwith him. It would have made such

a rare omelet." At this the sallors laughed.

as Big-Bird Pierre, for he could get many years.-Hartford Times. however, more has been learned of was frightened.

ing as it did a man's height above the sitence.-London Daily News

tallest elephant, it must have been a startling bird to see for the first time unexpectedly.

The appyornis, as the bird is called, does not exist now, but Mr. Wallace, the great naturalist, thinks that all the indications are that it may have lived within the last two centuries.

The Shelland Pony. When at home the pony is left very much to himself, and during his earlier years rons wild. But he is easily reformed, and speedily abandons his wild and odd ways and becomes a devoted friend of man and an admirable worker. So great is their affection for the ponies that the islanders never kill them, but when they are too old for work they allow them to return to the fields and hills and live out the rest of their days in peace. Sometimes the old animals, in their wanderings for food, will fall over cliffs and so perish. They still reach the age of thirty years or more in their native land, and there is a case on record-but it is probably apocryphal-of a Sheltie which lived to be a hundred years old.

Like every other good thing for which a demand has arisen, the prices of Sheltle have increased in recent years. There has been for a considerable period a large export trade in the ponies, of which there were at one time 10,000 in the islands, but, according to Government returns, the number is now about half. In the eighteenth century it was possible to obtain a good Sheltie for fifty shillings (about \$12), and the average price in 1809 was \$3 more. Half a century ago a pony could be bought for from \$7 to \$30, but in 1871 males ranged from \$40 to \$50, the mares fetching only half that sum, as they were not suitable for pit work, for which the Shelties were mostly needed. Since then prices have | and riverside haunts continually dur- saw a number of rats migrating from greatly advanced, and large sums are obtained for choice specimens of the pour, especially when they are wanted for children's use. A yearling will now command from \$50 upward. The Sheltie cannot be worked until it is three or four years old, and does not reach maturing until It is aged eight or nine years.-Illustrated Sporting News.

Watches Slower at Night.

are at lower cbb at night than in the in his own haunts, the rat is an affecdaytime," said an old watchmaker, tionate parent and comrade. Catch | and point to the forest. Whereupon "Would you believe that some watches sight of a rat sitting at peace on his versity of Washington, an alert West--especially the cheaper ones-are sim. | baunches, smoothing his whiskers, and | era scientist, has been making a study ilarly affected.

ways wants several days in which to although he is always at home in the interested in Alaska at the time of the regulate a timepiece. That is because sewers. the only way to regulate it properly is | His savage disposition is without this voyage of scientific discovery he

watch will baffle his efforts. it was, and made my way to it, and, I ticed told me this, and I thought the had he ever been given a chance. give you my word, it was a great big idea absurd. We were working late It is the brown rat that plagues Eng. ence of unnumbered flower-hunting egg - almost as big as a tar - bucket. one night, and he called my attention land to-day. The old English black rat, bymenopters, coleopters and lepidop-

An Antomobile Life Boat. Among the new inventions for life-Roy's face lighted up and his arm small tree. And such a beak as it boat. This boat, while fitted with oars and sails, was equipped with a double-"It went directly to the spot where cylinder twelve horse-power gasoline wave is shipped. When an artificial "The bird ran, too, for I could hear wave weighing four tons was suddenly

run any more, and fell down, when A serviceable auxiliary power lifeshare of her attention, and she was she didn't want to hurt your feelings alread seen came leaping along the United States Life-Saving Service. The development of the gasoline motor found to contain germs of bubonic "I lifted my gun, but before I could and the coming into use of automobile improvement upon the time-honored

Wildcat and Dog.

After a fierce combat with a dog, at Orange, recently, in which the dog got the worst of the encounter, a wildcat was shot and killed. The dog is owned by Kirnan Gorman, who with John Murphy and Edward Hickey, was gunhour the dog and wilcat engaged in a bloody battle, the hunters being unable "All I'm sorry for." said one of the to shoot the cat, for fear of killing the ceeded in emptying his gun into the twenty pounds. This is said to be the As long as Pierre lived he was known first wildcat killed in this section in

Madagascar, the island where Pierre an hotel on the shcres of Loch Carron, has died from a rat bite. landed; and though nobody has seen a and said, "Just seen a seal, shot at it living bird such as Pierre described, three times, and missed it each time." eggs and skeletons of birds have been At dinner, an hour later, he sat next In the course of a recent discussion | no wonder that the little French boy his head. "Had an accident?" asked fast as possible. the sportsman, "Accident," growled

## PLAGUE OF RATS IN ENGLAND

FLOODS AND SLAUGHTER OF RAT KILLING ANIMALS THE CAUSES.

Forerunners of the Rats That Came to America-Some Instances of the Little Animals' Pluck and Sagacity-200000 How They Endanger the Public Health.

furry pest. Dogs of a sporting bent | eggs than by getting one of their numare doing doughty deeds daily. Rat- ber to lie on his back and clasp the old age pensions.

barns and poultry sheds by armies of in their burrow.

animals which would assist him in friends meant safety.

country, as a whole, than at any pre- in times of plenty their affection is vious time in its history, the rodents almost human. have been washed out of their field A Sussex clergyman has told how he ing the last twelve months and driven one district to another and in the to the homes of men for food and middle of the company was an old shelter.

most universally detested animal on a younger rodent. the face of the carth?

of complacent happiness and desper- will do for their weaker brethren. "You know that the vital energies ately plucky. When living undistanced

to compare it with a chronometer at | doubt the result of the centuries of amazed the entomological world by "A little while after I had left them the same hour every day. Otherwise hunting of which he has been the vic- the bewildering collection of insects he I saw what looked like a large round the variations in the speed of the tim. He was never popular, and has, brought out of Alaska, thousands of therefore, always been hunted. One them being species that depend for ex-"The man to whom I was appren- wonders what he might have been istence on the nectar of blossoms. It

I made up my mind to carry it back to a fot of watches we had regulated a smaller and more elegant rodent, far tera in Alaska, but incidentally it and dad is cross! Do you think Mr. to the ship to take home, though it was near less fierce and harmful, has been alheavy; but while I stood with it in midnight, and every watch was slow, most annihilated by his own brother. my arms, brushing off the dirt that The better time-places had lagged be- The black rat was introduced into a wilderness of perpetual ice, was a was on the under side, I heard a hind some seconds. The cheaper | England in the Middle Ages, coming

rustling in the bushes, and then I watches were a minute or more out of from the East in ships. He is the an- vestigations in subsequet trips to the thought there must have been a big the way. Next morning every one of cestor of all the fancy rats kept largely now as pets. "The fact is you can regulate a The brown rat also comes from the and slopes of those Islands a number

watch to make exactly twenty-four | East-from Western China, to be pre- of kinds of succulent forage grasses "I got behind a tree near by and hours a day, but you can't persuade cise. He gradually spread over Europe grow in luxurious abundance. stooped down so I could see through it to make just sixty minutes in each and in 1730 he first appeared in Engis so no one can tell."-New York sailing from the Baltic. He has now this interesting archipelago."-Bookoverrun Great Britain, and been taken | lovers' Magazine. further westward by ships to America. in parts of which continent he abounds by the million. On one Jamaica sugar thought it was a herd of cattle. And saving recently given trial at La plantation 30,000 rats have been destroyed in a year.

The rat is omnivorous. Nothing as my leg, and it was as tall as a float, was an ingenious automobile life- seems to come amiss to him. Possibly this is the result of his being continually hunted from place to place and time and again driven by stress of hunger to eat anything that his teeth can surmount. He is always working much to themselves, which was for that she expected you would try to minute. But I didn't dare to move, compartments which make it unsink farms, destroying eggs and eating the young birds. He has been known to manian metropolis. In spite of ingnaw holes in the bodies of fat plgs, and destroy the soles of elephants'

> The London docks have always been 5000 have been killed in a month by the official rateatcher. Formerly these rats were taken out alive and sold to dog owners for sporting purposes. Happily this has now been stopped.

> plague. A penalty of £2 haugs over the head of any person who takes away a live rat.

> The carcasses are collected every morning and cremated on the quayside in the presence of an official.

The sewers of London were once swarming with the rodents, and the sewer men were in the babit of making large lucomes by catching the rats and selling them for sporting purposes cleanliness and smartness possessing ning in the woods, near Clark's farm, at three shillings a dozen. Many a the further advantage of always being close to the Derby line. For half an grim encounter did these men have at hand when required. in blind underground passages when several rats were brought to bay, and it required no small amount of pluck his) personal appearance. And moral to seize the savage vermin.

When driven to extremity there is by neglect of personal grooming. That animal and killed it. It weighed scarger a fiercer animal existing than the dog is as dirty as a boy must rethe brown rat. He is also a serious luctantly be confessed. Fic was the danger, for a bite from the garbage first animal to be domesticated, and poisoned teeth of a rat has often meant long association with man has perhaps death within a few hours. A desperate had to do with his carelessness in the nobody to believe him. Since his time, Unexpected Sequel to Sportsman's Story | rat will sometimes daunt the stoutest | A near sighted sportsman strolled into | bull terrier, and many a splendid dog

In severe extremity a hunted rat will

times killing them.

HE "whisker'd vermin race" | As a danger to health, as well as to has been far too prominent property of almost every kind, the rat o in Britain of late. The in- must be exterminated. Let the fact convenience, the havoc and that he has never had a friend, that alarm it has created by he has been constantly hunted to the appearing in hungry hordes | wilderness and driven to desperation, and overrrunning the haunts of men actuate with humanity those who set in all parts of the country is a tale that | themselves to the task of thinning out

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has been told often enough during re- his kind. cent months, says the London Express. | As for the good in him, there are One district after another has had its many true stories. His intelligence rat plague. Some towns and villages has been seen often. Perhaps the best are even now in the midst of the ex- known instance is that of rats which, citement of it, and doubtless other | robbing a ponitry yard, could conceive places will be duly visited by the of no better way of carrying off the catchers are finding a substitute for eggs on his stomach. Then several rats pulled their recumbent brother's Two reasons may be given for the tail while others pushed his shoulders. present invasion of houses, farmyards, Thus egg after egg was safely hidden

A rat has been known to cross a First of all, the steady increase in swollen torrent in Scotland seated on the number of the rodents during the a swan's back. Other rats have made last ten years or so is undoubtedly the friends with dogs and fed from the outcome of man's foolish persistence same platter. When the dogs were in killing off stoats, weasels, owls, pole- absent they would never feed, knowcats, otters, buzzards, snakes and other | ing that the presence of their canine

keeping rats within reasonable limits. Although when driven desperate with Then, with perhaps more rats in the hunger they will devour one another,

blind rat, with a twig in his mouth, What can be said on behalf of the by which he was being safely led by

Instances of rats leading blind com-He is an agile and graceful creature, rades by the ears to feeding places skilful in many ways, full of resource, and placing food close to their muzzles intelligent, a useful scavenger when he have been observed more than once, can be kept to that employment, full | This is more than many human beings

Alaska a Garden.

Prof. Ergyor Kineaid, of the Uni-

it is a pretty spectacle. He is said of the valleys and mountain slopes of "You know a good watchmaker al- to be cleanly in his personal habits, the alcutian Islands. He first became Harriman expedition. As a result of was a revelation not only of the presthe fact that Alaska, instead of being vast, wild garden. Extending his in-Alcutian chain, Prof. Kincaid has made the discovery that in the valleys

realize the fact. He gazed sternly at the bushes what kind of a bird was of the twenty-four hours. Why this land, having been conveyed on ships beef cattle will ultimately come from

The Walking Craze in Tasmania.

The walking craze has apparently died out in London, but it was still in full blast at the antipodes when the latest mail was leaving. Tasmania has supplied a tragical case, says the London Chronicle. Forty competitors entered for a prize offered by a firm of whisky manufacturers. The route was to the summit of The Pinnacle, the highest peak of Mount Wellington, which forms such a pictureque background to Hobart, the Tasclement weather the competitors started from the city at two o'clock in the afternoon clad in light walking costumes. Halfway up the mountain a favorite haunt of the rodents. Over they encountered a heavy snowstorm. Search parties found two of the coinpetitors frozen to death others rigid with cold, some temporarily demented, and others who had lost themselves. Few succeeded in reaching The Pin-The carcasses of these rats have been | nacle. The one who was adjudged the winner covered eighteen miles in two hours and forty-four minutes.

The Cat's Cleanliness.

The most fastidious mammals in matters of the tollet are to be found among the members of the cat family. as all must have noticed in domestic tabbles. The rough tongue makes an excellent brush, while the sharp claws are on occasion employed by way of combs, all these invaluable alds to

A healthy cat is not only clean but finical, not to say vain about her (or degeneration in pusty is accompanied matter.-London Mall.

Eough on the Lawyers.

They have a way of settling lawsuits sham death, and be left for dead in the in India that it would be well to copy gutter. But when all is quiet he will here, according to the Springfield Refound, and, judging from them, it is to a tourist, who had a bandage round recover himself and move away as publican. When a dispute arises over the ownership of land two holes are The very worst that a rat can do is dug near together and the two oppos-The egg is larger than a football and the other, "attempted murder. I was in attacking human beings. Tramps ing lawyers nicely planted up to their would, it is calculated, hold as much having a bath when some lunatic fired lying by the roadside, or in the rick waists. The first one to become bitten as 160 hens' eggs. As for the bird, it at me three times from the shore, and yards in country places, have been by a bug or becomes so exhausted that was of the same family as the ostrich, shot part of my ear off. I don't know killed by the rodents, and only too he has to be exhumed loses the case but was more than twice as tall, and why such animals are allowed out often have hunger-pressed rats at for his client. This does away with proportionately heavier, so that, tower- without a license." Then there was facked infants in their cradles, some ungeressary taking and adds an interesting element of chance to the game.

### CURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

THE s.s. "Ellis" will leave this afternoon for New Orleans, and the "Preston" for some port to-morrow.

In Santo Domingo, de Heredia, a heifer belonging to Don Ricardo Barquero gave birth to three fully developed calves.

Two foreigners have completed their arrangements for the imports. berlain and others in the Santa Clara for the manufacture of matches in this stant depredations of a tiger. The capital .- "El Noticiero"

hour of sailing.

on Tuesday last. A large number of Dia. friends came down from San Jose to Arrival Of The Paralta to meet him.

"Et DIA" re - ris a norrible murder at a place called Camarilla 10 kilometres from San José, where a mother who was jealous of her daughter's and Intended have been arrested

European trup by the s.s. "Ellis" on and everybody knows how well able he is to take care of the pleasure portion

on Tuesday last, During his absence in the States he has visited New York and the Exposition, at St. Louis. Mr. Beeche was well pleased with the Fair but says that very few people are attending it.

St. MARR'S CHURCH .- A Grand Concert will be given in St. Murk's schoolroom on Taesday coming the 13th inst, in aid of the lands of the Church The programme consisting of solos, commence at 8 p.m.

THE R.M.S. "La Plata" arriving on Wednesday last came this time in charge of Captain Daguall, formerly of the "Elbe" and other steamers of the Royal Mail line. The gallant captain's affable disposition is calcuiated to make him a favorite among passengers. In addition to the Polo Team, the steamer brought 138 deck passengers to this port.

THE Elder-Fyffe steamer "Manitee (Captain Neale) arrived from England via Jamaica on Wednesday Mr. J. W. Cowan, Mr. A. Peyroutet, Messra, L. Saborio and L. J. Foster. Mrs. Neale, wife of Captain Neale, and her friend, Miss Ritchie, were route for England.

Polo.-The first of the three games in the competition for the Cup will take place at San Jose on Independence Day, September 15th. We understand elaborate arrangements have been made in the Capital for entertaining our West Indian visiters, and that no expense will be spared to make their stay here a pleasant one.

Our advertisement columns this week contain an aunouncement that Mr. L. E. Allen has made arrangements for installing Mr. Robert Short's Double Cable Surface Tramway. Mr. Allen is at present constructing three miles of ordinary tramway on Mr. Short's farm at El Canada, Reventazon, and he is an enthusiastic believer in the new system.

Among the passengers by the "Altai" on Monday last was Mrs. Shaw, wife of Mr. C. A. Shaw of the Botica Nueva. Mrs. Shaw proceeds to Buenos, Aires, Montevideo and Jamaica where she will become an Lima. From this latter post iumate of a private sanitarium in he came to Central America, Montego Bay, for the purpose of un-dergoing an operation. Dr. McCatty establishing headquarters at San the proprietor, is considered one of José de Guatemala, where he has the most eminent surgeons in that given his government general Island, and under his able hands Mrs. Shaw will no doubt be successfully

tion Committee on Monday evening last it was unanimously de- gram from H. M. Consul at San viduals. The principal merchants | buildings and local Consulates. in town have been personally visited by the Committee, and all with but two exceptions have cheerfully and generously contributed.

Amono the passengers by the "Antonio Lopez" on Wednesday evening for Colon, was the illustrious Doctor Javier Junquito, Bishop of Panama, who arrived here on the "Treut" a fortnight ago for the purrating Dr. Stork as Bishop of Costa Rica. A special train | this service are on sale. brought the two Bishops to Limon at 3 p.m. From the station they proceeded to the Catholic Church which Purton, a resident of Kyneton, Vicwas already filled with a large con- toria, Anstralia, says: 'Some time gregation. After the celebration of ago I was attacked with severe pains COLD.-Everyone must realize the a mass, accompanied by Bishop Stork, and stiffness in my legs, which affect- dangers attending a severe cold, and Fathers Belut and Crisopolite and the ed me so that I could scarcely walk, that it is always prudent to remain

remnate man was carried to the PHARMACY, LIMON.

ranch, and all the remedies known applied to him without effect. During the journey of two hours and a half his agonies were terrible, when death ensued. It is very likely the snake was of the specie known as "Toresdo" as one of his companions observed Noticiero,"

Tax farm of Don Santiago Cham- of bananas. THE s.s. "Sarnia" leaves here for previously destroyed several head of Kingston direct on Monday coming, cattle. Traps of every discription the 12th. Cheques on the Colonial have been set for him without avail resides there, a native of Mexico. The

### Military Polo Team From Jamalca,

The R.M S. "La Plata", Capt. Daglover strangled the unfortunate girl nall, arrived at an early hour on about 100 miles from land, a ingista new feature in his years with a silk handkerchief. The Mother Wednesday, but owing to the berth carrier pigeon flew on board the MR Cecil Lindo returned from his she anchored in the harbor. Mean-Tuesda, last, accompanied by Mrs. whether the Polo Team had arrived with "291." The pigeon was Lindo. His trip so far as business is or not; when it became known that concerned has been highly successful, they were actually on board, crowds of persons proceeded to the pier and its vicioity to see them land.

At 2.30 p.m. the steamer came alongside and the landing was quickly Ma Eduardo Beeche was a passen- effected. Captain Clutterbuck, accomger by the "Ellis," from New Orleans | panied by Mr. Mather boarded the mailboat in order to welcome the PEELINGS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO

The Military Team is composed of Major Ward, Army Service Corps, Major Nuffit, Worcestershire regi-Ireland, West India regiment. They siege of Ladysmith express ad- Rica National Author will be sung. brought with them 11 ponies and 5

The horses without a doubt are "perfect polo ponies", and we have ing in scheck their assailants, at no hesitation in saying that the visit- Port Arthur, Phey say that the ors, (who are said to be expert play- British suffered terribly, although ers) chances of winning the Cup are the Boers wombarded in a le sur-10 to 1 in their favor. The San josé duets and choruses with violin cello and team will however benefit by the ly way compared to the Japanother instrumental occompaniment, will points they will pick up in these ese. Joubest's men stopped their avenue, as follows:matches as they will have an oppor- operations for lunch and tea. tunity of seeing real polo played.

### Death of British Minister to Central America.

MINISTER THORNTON DIES IN MANAGUA.

The British Minister to the Central American Republics, E. Thornton, Esq., died at Managua from fever on Friday, August 20th. His mission to Managua was in connection with the seizure by the Nicaraguan Government of the Cayman fishermen, supposed to lack fresh vegetables, and he was there in company fruit, and possibly good meat and also passengers from Jamaica en with Mr. H. F. Brugham, H. M. Consul at Greytown, No details arily lives on fresh food exported of his sickness has been received. from Che Foo and obtains its Fireworks, all at usual hours and ever prevent their advancing further. but we understand the funeral water supply from a distant hill places, but Bull Fight this day, will be Lego Yang 30.—The Russians have was at the expense of the Nicar in the neighbourhood of Dalay aguan Government, all Govern- These things now go exclusively and Diplomatic Corps attending the garrison has been sent far may be as animated as possible.

the ceremony. sia) 1881. He was afterwards in row. the Orient till transferred to satisfaction, whilst succeeding in making himself persona grata.

The news of his death was 'Ar a meeting of the Celebra- received here on the morning of story for which the captain vonches. Wednesday, August 31st, in a tele-

### CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday School Anniversary Services in connection with the Wesleyan Church will be held on the 25th.

On Monday night the 26th, a special service entitled "Sunshine all the way,"

COULD SCARCELY WALK. -Mr. G. S. Sabbath school children the Illustrious visitor proceeded to the wharf and
was conveyed on board line "Autonio
Lopez" in the boat of ithe Captain of
the port.

HILIODORO MARTIN. a Nicaraguan

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ed me so that I could scarcely walk, when I was recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm by our local chemist, Mr. Stredwick. I have used it once a day since, and have experienced wonderful relief. I am indeed grateful for the good it has disease, feel that he is about to die, of their position by the Japanese

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The Tamboff regiment defended a position from 1 p.m. at which hour in their farigued in the mountaint in their farigued HILIODORO MARTIN, a Nicaraguan done me and shall be happy to recomMuliteer, was bitten by a "Toboba" mend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to but ci res quickly and counteracts any own experience how quickly it gives heights above. The Russians abanwhich they have su ferred, the soldiers while gathering rubber in the mountain's Pain Baim to but cires quickly and counteracts any own experience now quickly and left singing while arranging their compating present the field. The language and helping the care delice and he will remember it all too dead on the field. The language and helping the care delice and he will remember it all too dead on the field. 

### FIREMAN'S SUICIDE.

From "Daily Telegraph."

Boston, Aug. 18 .- Early yesterday the United Fruit Comone in the vicinity of the accident at pany's steamer "Bound Brook," the same time, and although several Capt. Hansen, strived at Long blows were struck at it with sticks, it Wharf from Bocas del Toro, made its escape in the bush .- "El Colombia, and Port Limon, Costa Rica, with 18,000 bunches

from Mr. Keith's farms where it had fireman named Edward Hode, Bank for remittance by this steamer and it has been decided to send to the heat of the botter room, commitcan be obtained at this office up to United States for a pair of dogs and ted suicide by jumping over- sible. an expert hunter of wild animals who board. The steamer was im- . The decorations this year will be an mediately stopped and a lifeboat a larger scare than last, and it is eaof Costa Rica's leading Statesman, ar- dents there of the district, but always lowered, but fue man sank be- pected every citizen will decirate and rived bere from the States by the "Ellis" succeeded in making his escape. - "El fore assistance could reach him, illuminate no house on After standing by an hour and a make the proceedings a lively as half the fruiter resumed her pas- possible. The warmen by stenuty sage. Hole, who was about 25 | Societies have all promis a mair am years of age, joined the vessel and the local school children will join just before she left Limon.

> steamer. An allum bum band on its left leg was marked "N U while the majority of the citizens 02 P 2778," while a rubber band were in a fever of excitement as to on the right leg was marked completely exhausted.

### Admiration for Defenders of Port Arthur

WERE AT LADYSMITH. From Daily Telegraph."

London, Aug. 12 - British solmiration for the manner in which-Gen. Stassell's forces are holdtook ar occasional holiday and i frequently lacked automitation : yet those who formed part of the. besieged garrison; say that the Music in the Park. Balloons. noise of the bursting shells was maddening and that death had lost its terrors long before succour arrived ...

It is pointed out that the Jap anese are pressing the attack with a far greater number of guns with the com

AND MORE SYSTEMATICALLY. than the Boers. The garrison is pure water. Port, Arthur ordinand wide in the height of sum-The deceased gentleman was mer camp in the open in order to appointed Minister Resident in escape the diseases of the East. these Republics on August 9th, It is now confined in the height 1902. Since his appointment he of the hot weather in an unsauihas never had occasion to visia tary and ill-drained town wrapthis Republic, there being no ped in the steam from the hare business of diplomatic importance bour mud and tormented by the ed the Diplomatic Service as ese. It is thought that the Rus attache to the Legation at Wash. sians have done enough to im ington in 1879, was transferred mortalize themselves though the thence to St. Petersburg (Rus- besiegers should prevail to mor-

### HEN LAYS A BANANA EGG.

From the "Daily Tetegraph"

A Philadelphia despatch, dated 23rd

Captain Pettersen of the fruit steamer Beacon," from Port Antonio, Ja maica, has arrived, here with a cargo of bananas of unusual size. But the big banams have little to do with a

Antonio Captain Petersen was present cided to ask Mr. Horatio N. Allen José and as a token of respect to ed with a very ordinary looking Jato undertake the collection of his memory flags were placed at maica hen. He prized the four for the the purpose of receiving instructions subscriptions from private indi- half mast on all the Government giver's sake and took great care of her, regarding fouls, &c., not fater than retreat from Lead Yang. He clipped her wings and she was given the freedom of the ship.

ary looking Jamaica hen wandered into the room of ting third engineer and soon afterward left the place clucking cheerfully. She had left upon a lounge an egg the size and colour of a small

will be rendered. Books containing laying banana shaped eggs Captain Pettersen excused himself on the plea that he had to look after unloading

How to Avoid the DANGERS OF A

### SEPTEMBER 16th.

PROGRAMME OF THE CIVIC PESTIVITIES. IN LIMON SEPTEMBER 15, 2 16, 17, AND 18, 1904.

The festivities this year promise to surpass anything hitherto seen in this port. The Celebration Committee have left no stone unturned to attain this end. The health of Limon On August 10, the day after is better than it has been for years, tion of all the necessary machinery. district are suffering from the con- leaving Port Limon, while cross- and there is good reason for expecting animal is supposed to have travelled ing the Caribbean Sea, a colored a large number of visitors from San josé and the interior. The rallway previously destroyed several head of while laboring under mental aber. facilities provided will afford our ration, caused by the intense visitors every opportunity for making their visit as loug or as short as pos-

> in procession as they did last year to Last Monday, when to the the Park, where they will be reguled southward of Cape Hatteras, with cakes and beverage. Bull lightprogramme, while thorse-racing win continue to be one of the principal attractions. The Fireworks this year will be far ahead of anything yet seen here. The following is the official programme :- for .. w ii

> > At 5 p.m on the 14th there will be a Masquerade through the principal streets. Ar 8 p.m illuminations and music in the Park. At 12 midnigh. there will be a salute of alguns in the " Plaza de Toros."

I'. A THURSDAY 15. 5 a.m. - Salute of the National Flag.

3 p.m. Bull Fight. 7.30 p.m.-General Blumina (io. and Music in the Park. Balloons, " 9 p.m. - Fireworks in the "Tinza de

Toros, PRIDAY 16. 9 a.m Masquerada through th

2 pfm - Horse Rucing in principal Prize (6) 1st Race " E grend" 2rd 7, " "Piterto" Limon .. 3

9 p.m. Fireworks in the " Plaza de

9 a.m. - Masotieradel venue, as follows ". Fiftebish of · Viva Costa

Rich" 4 p.m. - Bull Fight. Music in the Park. Balloons. 9 p.m. - Popular 3a

### Another Case of Imaginary Yellow Fever."

Mr. Juan Roig, an employee of the house of Gusterrez Hos, was union amused at the report in Friday's issue of "El Noticiero" to the effect that requiring his services. He enter- incessant shelling of the Japan- be had been attacked by yellow fever at Zent on the previous Saturdas A week ago his brother " Pepe," who was (and is flow) enjoying the most perfect health, was reported dangerously ill. Messrs, Lindo Broscores quested by telegram to spare no ext Bismark." " pease in providing the best medical

> This is the kind of yellow fever existing on the Atlantic Coast that we hear of so much of this San José press

### THE RACES

reminded that it is necessary that they at Tesigntan. should conform strictly to the rules in programme. Also, it is desired that the afternoon of the 13th September

o'clock p.m. of the same date. ' By order,

J. A. NAAR, Starter. Sept. 9th, 1904.

### Answers to correspondents.

EVEWITNESS. - We are sorry your letter is too personal for publication.

NOTHING LIKE EXPERIENCE .- "One truth learned by actual experience does more good than ten experiences PHARMACY. LIMON.



### RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEST CABLES

St. Petershurg, 30 .- The Czar has received the following front Sakharoff dated 28th August : "The Russian re ired yesterday slowly from Anshanshan The Japanese bombarded Same-Te Deum in the Catholic the Russlan position. This was answered effectively by our troops, com-12 o'clock .- Meeting of School Chil. Delling the enemy to remove to Bacciment, Licuts. Poc, Wymer, and diers who passed through the dren in the Park, where the Costs |2n. The camenading ceased at 6 p.m. The heaviest part of the fighting took place our our left where we lost 200 men. Five divisions of the enemy took pan in the battle. On the right think we repulsed every attack and forced the enemy back towards Tous mener. Our total losses are 40 ).

final Yang. D. - The Russians have retired from all their positions on the Neif columns; agustst three sides of the city. The battle has become gencree shrong yout the cotire line.

sions, one on the cast, another west, and the third, the reserves, on the north zone of operations. The Japanesc calculate their loses in these operating at 15,000 killed and wounded .-2 p m .- Horse, Ranjug in principal | On the east the Vanggard advanced by the Dainy foad, passing between the tor's Nos. 13 and 14, as far as the Chilese quarters Chabchalgao, situ-100 atel que mife distant from the eastern

from this position but now the princi- The Mighister said that it mpan gain-7.30 p.m. - General Hlumination and pal part of their forces occipy the ed a triumph over Russia. This Governposition. On the swestern agle the ment intended fo include in the peace Japanese have, advanced to within 120 | contract a clause scipulating that all yards of the New Town, facing Paign- the Russian ships disammed in neutral shan, an unfortified hill down the ports, the Port Arthur and Viadivos-Masquerade, Ball Fight, Music and town. The fire from the Navy, how-

Lono Yang 30 - The Russians have at 3 p.m. suffered another defeat, compelling form the news of a terrible but le. vited to decorate and illuminate, their near here. The order of refrest was Chinese to remove the dead from the ment officials and the Consular to the Japanese. In normal times bouses to order that the festivities given when the entire army was battle fficial of Felichwang which expecting an order to advance.

firing was heard in this direction.

All day on the 27th August the Russians continued their canonading, but

Shanghay, 30, Another difficulty has appeared with respect to the fugi-The crews of the Yarang and Koreitz Gentlemen interested in the Races | the same magner than the Germans | motives of the little and 17th of September are compelled the other crews to semain

Mukden, 30 -In the pattle of the 26th the 139th regiment met a buttery 25th the "Chromicle's" dorrespondent The measurement of horses will be of Artilery, executed a flauking moves who accompanied Karoki's torces shys An experiment was tried. The hen taken at the store of Senor Don B, ment which resulted in a particularly the fall or Post Arriver is near at was put on a banana diet. After a Ramirez R. at 4 o'clock in the after excellent respit. Eye witnesses of the hand. The Japanesa re inside of the days' faeding upon hannuas this ordin- noon of the 13th September, and the battle speak in the highest terms of principal defenses their cannon domentrances afterwards at the store of admiration of the frantic bravery of inate the town, and day and night the Senor don Alcides Ramires R. at 6 the javanese. A great number of the most terrible nighting goes for with than fall in the hands of the Russiank | Russians made furious corn egattacks,

> Yesterday 600 more wounded Rus- and loss. sians were sent north. In the battles | Leao Yang 31 .- This evening the of the 25th, east and south of Leao | Russian forces of Amping discriberk-Tung, the Russians lost 3,000 in killed ed on the banks of the Leao Yang and wounded. On the eastern front after having been beaten for a distance a terrible battle took place on the 28th. of 10 miles flering their retreat, carry-The enemy advanced against Aiping ing away their wounded and burying but were repulsed the Russians had the dead on the road sides. Six preces no artillery and a hand to hand fight of cannon were diptured by the enemy. took place, finally the Russians aban- This enormous force of men which one hears about." Tell a man that doned their principal positions driven passed through the valley this even-

on the whole did not take the offen vehicles. Nothing a marenty out arb

sive. On the with Rossans retired from their new positions and the Japanese advanced to Taempin by way of Yudin Kan.

St. Petersburg 31.-From reliable

sources it is learnt that Stassell has telegraphed the Czar thanking him for his message which has been communicated to the garrison. Stassell says thadefenders of the city are prepared to sacrifice their lives. Their sufferings, however, are terrible and it will be impossible to hold out for z longer period than one mouth or siz weeks. It has been decided to raise four regiments in the Cauciens. The money junrket is very much disturbed. Several banking houses in the provinces have closed their doors in consequence of depositors withdrawing their money. The Government is much disturbed over the safety of Mr. with east. The Japanese are pushing the Courville, the French navalattache who left Port Arthur in a Chinese Junk at the same time that Lieut, Macaulle, the United States naval The Russiansidispute the field inch attache escaped. Nothing has been 3rd ... "Robernador" ... 7 by sich with characteristic obstitutey deard of him, and the French Ambas the ... "Municipalidad" ... 10 Characteristic obstitutey sador has relegraphed Macanile at 7.30 pcm. General Plannination and Port Arthur are divided with J.diviconcerning him

London 31 -The British cruisers sent out to search for the "Smolensk" and "Sh Petersburg" have found at least one of the ships, but the Admir alty are strictly guarding the result of the meeting.

Washington 31, The Japanese Min-Secretary of State, Mr. Adec. The question of the Russian ships in Eight days ago they were driven neutral ports was freely discussed.

tock fleets be handed over to Japan. Chefy 31 .- Chinese who left Port Arthur on the night of the 27th conplace the Japanese tried to capture on The Japanese are not pursuing the the 26th. Thirty carts were occupied Russians; probably they are push- in removing the dead bodies which ing the altack on the south as heavy numbered 400 in the trenches. The highting force in the garrison now

pumbers 10,000. Lezu Yang 3h - During Wednesday nally retreated from their positions, and Thursday (he Japanese artack d London, 30,-Chircse arriving at Leadyastica. Of Thorsday evening Chefu from Dalny, report that the they despatched two divisions against Japanese have received during the past othe Passian left dank in Knowsen wo weeks reinforcements of 15,000 where a battery set hix pieces of can-A despatch from Vego, Spain, far The Destery was assailed by a rain of Livds reportation arrival there of the metal and the Russians were compell-Russian cruiser "Don," seeking pro- ed to regire leaving the position in the vision and water; also the " Feurst | hands of the enemy. The Russians have arossed the river Taisocho, Amping liks been abandoned, but the Russians, occupy strong positions

were released on their word of honor and 26 h the Rusen incluses simpunted at Chemulpd, and shogtly afterwards to 300.0kglede the Figreater number of prined the Battic fleet, Japan andw whom fell at Amping. The restart of insists that one ofewaged the two form | the Russian forces from Asstranspan er snips be vapt, as bris mera of sour and their eastern positions was accomnotil the conclusion of hostilities, in pished simultaneoutly for atrategic

Tokio 31.-The Russians are concentrating in Lezo Yatigs with the in-Tokio, 30,-The General Chief of toutien of nighthay be remeating. connection with the measurement and Staff maintains complete silence with They Were idefeated on Lunglishan Just before casting off lines at Port entrances as stated in the effeculated respect to the operations in Leav Yang. and retired from Airshan and Austing. Advices received from Kuroki fe- Anshaushan is the strangus position all jockeys be present at the store of portithe cutting of the failway in the they hold, and its losse/makes the desouth of Muknen, thus separating the fense not Lieuo Yang impossible. Russfan forces, and country off their Kurosatkih can natavoid a bette and signal dentat.

Louidan SL -In a despatch dated wounded committed suicide rather immense loss of life to both. The whose brutalities they are fully aware but the Japanese hold the positions they have taken with much frouble

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All Trains will stop for passengers at flag stations.

the good humor of the Russians. Man Yang, 31 At 6 authoron the morning of the 24th the Japanese rerewed the cann mading against the front and left, the infantry savancing DEFIED ALTHORITIES OF NEW REPUBLIC people in the last stages of what are first day she commenced your treatth the attack. The Japanese advisuce was very rapid and entailed in sacrifice; although in the attack on the position of Silonday nearly every Japanese officer was killed. The retreat of the transports and regiments ! Collins, of the British Steamer cialists in their practice, have taken and witness the wondesful cure you was a manifecent specified. The trimatemala, plying between up the study of Prof. Addition methods. have performed in my wife's case. My actillery and troops forming a rear Valparaiso and l'anama, defied some of them staying with him and neighbora, alle know the condition gard to impose the Japanese and the military authorities of Pana-bine. On all sales of the line the the military authorities of Pana-lous cures he performs. From him your treatment, and they were hourly richard poor alike receive the same expecting her death. I hope and pray treatment and uniform courtesy which that I may be at your command to help and in the most sold blooded manner, day from the Isthmus by the have won so many friends among the those who suffer, and get them to write inflicential men of the country. until the main forces had passed safe- | sfeamer "San Jose."

fier, and a great number of troops port. through the a fernal han of fire, poured a memby the japanese artitiery. killing a large number of men includ-

has been received from Stassell up to board, but from the wharf the statement as to the benefits he has will diagnose their case and prescribe has been received from Stassell up to board, but from the wharf the the 25th wit. 'The Emperor's edict commanding officer told Captain evidence that is contained on this absolutely free of charge.

which was made public to day to the Collins be could consider himself sheet? The sword statements of those who are sick and want to be Port Arthur garrison stipulates that arrested and fined 500 dollars. Arthur, from the 1st May until 31st ish shipper, "but how are you shead of the ordinary forms of treat- does just as much good as a personal complete. Stassell's report states to collect?" He said Aucon was ment. Here is a copy, word for word, visit, and Prof. Adkin takes an interest that every attack has been repulsed good enough for him, as the of extracts from the letter handed to tense pleasure in curing cases where has been received from the positions | Americans, who controlled the the reporter. losses suffered by them. A very | port of entry. heavy percentage of our officers have been out of the fight by death or wounds. Several of our heavy cannons have been rendered useless by the japanese tire, but they have been repinced by siege cannon. The sickening satell from the thousands of dead bodies in the trenches is almost unbear, ble; however, great confidence is 9th September, 1904:felt by the gatrison." A newspaper published here mays: "Half a million Sept. 3.—John Brown, English, 26, wears. battle; the supremacy for which will be one of the most terrible fights in history. The public have the most complete confidence in Kuropatkin's btactil which by medus- of small tattles, and retreats for the past tour months, has enabled him to concentratths force of 250,000 men with which he must crimpph.

### How Britisher Bluffed Panama Soldiers.

From the "Daily Telegraph."

Routjowsky.

St. Petersburg. 31. leas has been Navigation Company had been those thousands of miles away as though he stood at the part accurate that if it had not been for your treatment to the received of severe highling at Port accuration to land at Panama. Arthur and Leav Yang. The latter where the port fee of \$100 was point that thought that thought transference, adds the next place of interest in the place for each steamer. When the magnetic waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will, or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some that the latter waves of the will or some the latter waves of the will or some the latter waves of the latter waves of the will or some the latter waves of the latter waves waves of the latter waves waves of the latter waves Arthur and fless stand. The most place of interest in the public mind, as it is well known that the safety fof Port Arthur depends the safety fof Port Arthur depends ability, to residely on Kuropaskin's ability, to resist the combined forces of Kuroki sist the under General Hersenefmann which ship companies, Captain Collins hold and quickly rips the body of but aid not get well. Have had seven forms the left, lost nearly every of took the "Guatemala" to the new material, diseases, is beyond explana, doctors treat me (the best in the State),

The constrained several herce assents asperated the Panamanians who other patients cared by this sover- treatment and now I am well and but not receiving re-inforcements were sent him orders to return to Pan-Owcel to retire under great difficult ama and enter, as formerly. He for further details. In response the grateful for the great benefits I have wonder-worker said: "Perhaps it would be better to allow you to continue their center and they were obliged soldiers was sent to acrest him. When the hard they were taken almost at random During the attick a shell exploded peared Captain Collins gave inkilling a large number of men includ-ing Generals Kilokowski and Colonel Structions to his crew to throw brought him back to life. His case that all that anyone who is ill has to them overboard if they came on was very serious when I took it in do is to write to Prof. Adkin, stating board. They did not come on charge. He now sends his sworn their symptoms, age, and sex, and to

The following are the deaths re Beckles, corded in Limon for week' ending

5 months, 9 days 5.- john Thomas, English, 38

lish, 60 years. 7.-Ismael Vargos, Costa Rican, 26 Years.

## Dead Man Talked Back to Life.

MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM GRAVE.

Medical Science Completely Upset by Rochester Wonder-Worker, who Restores Life and Heals the Sick Without the Use of Drastic Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife,

### Hopeless Invalids

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ROCHESTER N. Y. (Special Corres- "Lang a little ashamed to write you, pondence)-" If I charged a thousand, as I never told you you had saved my During the Limon Civic Festivities Trains will run between Guapiles and a imon as follows:

CUAPILES TO LIMON.

THURSDAY, 15711 SEPTEMBER.

dollars a treatment I could do no more than low do for mothing. It is use sest for you to offer to pay me for my brightenian and friends, and the grave was geady for me, but you brought me was geady for me, but you brought me, but you but you well, to life, and made me a well, strong man, and I am more than heapt not a your staff of physicians. Now, Froi. Adkin, I shall not you have done me.

FOR RENT.

Two or three Rooms. Furnished or unifurnished, with or without attendance. Apply this office dollars a treatment I could do no more life. I was pronounced a dead man by so many people, why the poor man the same as if she had come to my

and women on their way to the grave. fast for five years, unable to stand have been brought to me by their up longer than ten minutes at a time. physicians when all hope was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have credited with workling miracles. Letters blotched with the deal of trouble, and I suffered so much tears of pain and sofrow have come to in other ways; I had kidney trouble, me, imploring the aid I am so glad to catarra of the bladder and also gravel.

supernatural about my method. It is was nothing but skin and bones; scientific to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientais. I have at their case in your hands you would do hast discovered the long last secret of nature that suges and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for senturies past. I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tailow candie. Almost by accident this wonderful segret was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of his. I can combat any disease, can restore to health people in the last stages of what are people in the last stages of what are what other doctors may say; no mat beared, she sleeps well and has a ter how chronic the trouble or how splendid appetite. Refer any suffers hopeless or incurable the case may ers who doubt your maryelous power San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Capt. seem." Over twenty physicians, sue to me, or let them come to my home

It. Among the killed was General: The "Gua emala" and all about this man's miraculous curative that if it had not been for your treat-

who have taken the Vitaopathic freat- cured may reach Prof. Adkin by ad-

from their bodies the etils of disease. but dead when I took hold of her case. That is why I give my services free to I hever saw her, but I cured her just receives the same attention and care office. This is the letter she wrote to "Yes, you may say that I talked Mr.

C. A. Hubbard, of Cuba, N. Y., back to life, replied Prof. Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "A dead man' was the verdict pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that I am successful in overcoming bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country, men and women on their way to the grave. as his more fortunate neighbor. | me: "When I first began your treatbestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly spasms. I also suffered from falling spasms. I also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic ir dithe wonderful restoration to health gestion, and of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all condition, when I finally wrote to you. "ismis" or dangerous drugs, saying : You have done for me what no one While it is true that I cure thousands else ever dio. My friends all say that whom I never see, there is nothing I have been raised from the dead. I supermatural about my method, It is was nothing but skin and bones;

One of the most marvelous thing; of Millville, Tenn., whites: I must say but they failed to understand my troug

This action is said to have ex- about the case of Mr. Hubbard and left me worse than ever. I took your

both doctors and medicine have failed.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY, publicly withdraw without reservation any remark I may have made reflecting on the honor and integrity of Mr. Charles .

Limon, 2nd September, 1904. 3ins. -3-9-04.

S. C. NATION.

## Thomas Scott, English, 25 Mateo J. Salazar Gomez, Deceased.

S .- Thomasina Palmer, English, Having died without leaving any vill or legal representative the Colombian Consul, E. de J. Navia, Esq., has taken charge of his effects, and has been

> Limon. 2 ins. 3-9-04.

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AVISO.

La Municipalidad de esta Comarca ha señalado para la celebración de las próximas fiestas civicas de esta ciudad, los dias 15, 16 y 17 de settembre próximo. 4 de agosto de 1904.

W. DH LA GUARDIA.

NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of the Civic Festivities of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th, September

August 4th, 1904. 7 ins.---- 6 6-8-04 W. DE LA GUARDIA.

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I have pleasure in stating that thanks to one bottle of Malaria Killer I tras ured in a few days of malarial from which I was suffering. I was recommended to try it by Mr. Juan Vargas, who had experienced considerable benefit from it. Limon, July 1904. RAFAELA ROJASS

### AVISO.

La "Botica Nueva" de Lindo Bros, tiene a su cargo l servicio público nocturno,

20 de julio de 1904.

### NOTICE.

The Drug-store named. "Botica Nueva," belonging to Lindo Bros., has been authorized to attendthe Pub--July 20th, 1904. lic Service during the night.

The best Five Dollar watch ever sold at the price in this or any other country. Just the thing for a working man. Seven jewels and genuine Elgin works. We offer this watch at this extraordinary low price in order that everybody may have an opportunity for making himself familiar with the superior quality of the Keystone Elgitherefore, who have claims against or who are indebted to the estate will place watches, for which Wood's Book store has the sole 6.—Abraham Blackwood, Eng- therefore, who have claims against of who are indected to the estate will place the destate will place the communication with the Colombian Consul, at the Gran Hotel, agency for Costa Rica. You will make no mistake in buying this watch

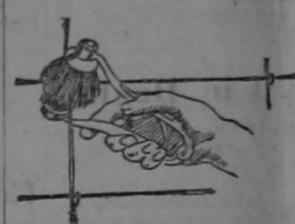
### EXCAVATIONS IN THE ROMAN FORUM

Septimins Severus. In the foreground still left. are the remains of the Basilica Ful- At the farther corner of the struc- screw. At the forward end of each wis, one of the constructions of the ture, next the Temple of Antonius and arm is a socket to hold the brushes, the early period, which was modified con- Faustina, were discovered not long socket being extended into a cup to siderably in after times. In the rear ago the remains of a monumental in- catch the drippings of paint should too of the Temple of Antoninus and Faus- scription in honor of Lucius Caesar, much be taken. Paint is poured into tina, one of the landmarks of the For- the adopted son of Augustus. The the cup at the top of the arm and um, whose exact position has been so colossal fragments on which the in- works down through the brushes, any

ent edifices and were adapted to the A NOVEL FENCE FRINTER. main structure as best might be. The ancient basilica contributed to this alderable length, nearly 200 feet long. Its of five and three-quarter inches. and ren along the Sacra Via.

To the aucient structure also belongs NOM HE remains or the north- the pavement of African marble and eastern part of the Forum two fragments of an architrave on present considerable infer- which traces can still be seen of an est, especially after the re- inscription showing the construction cent excavations which of the building by Aemiliu: Paulius. Commendatore boni is making, and also fragments of a freize stuamented much light is being thrown upon the with bucranes and large paterae. The plan of the Forum, thus settling some place which was occupies by this long of the discussions which have arisen portico or colonnade can be easily disupon the subject. Our present en- tinguished on the present sire, and also graving shows some of the main points some of the marble slabs which formed of interest in that part of the Forum | the pavement still remain. Some secwhich lies to the west of the Arch of tions of the large marble columns are and between brushes of one inch. The

A Pittsburg company is offering the building with the old walls construct. bristle brushes for painting wire fenced of large tufa blocks acme of which ing shown herewith. They have a maistill remain, as will be observed), also leable fron frame, fitted with a highwith a dozen commus adapted to the grade steel spring six inches long, there portico. This coloniade was of cou- being an opening between extreme lim-



brushes are held in position by a set

the Northeastern Corner of the Roman Forum.

Nobilior, founded this edifice in the Lucius and Calus Caesor. time on the edifice took the name of nged in the tire of the ; ear 740 or of the members of the Aemilia family. The splendid Phryglan columns (pay-Theodosius gave to the Basilica of St. Paul in 386 A. D., came from the building which Augustine restored.

longer existed. On its site had been constructed a portico, which was probably commenced under Petronius Maximus, prefect of Rome, and completed by Theodoric. To the edifice which they erected belongs the pavement formed of small blocks of marble of different colors, representing geome- | The fish always lie with their noses like the Italians, who go back to their tric forms. The columns of red gran- up-stream and their eyes looking for native country after earning a compeite with their pedestals and capitals what the water brings down. There- tence, the Germans make Brazil their of white marble (three of which can fore be natural and send the lure down, permanent dome and help to pay the

name. Later on, M. Aemilius Lepi- made, archaeologists were not sure as heavy structural material. dus, during his consulate in 78 B. C. to the exact direction of the Sacra restored the building considerably, and Via, the main avenue passing through ornamented it with bucklers upon the Forum, which was the scene of so which were engraved the portraits of many events in the history of the caphis ancestors. A reproduction of the ital. It was formerly supposed that basilica restored and ornamented in it passed through the middle of the this way now exists upon a medal of Forum, but the excavations which the time of Lepidus. It is probable, Commendatore Boni recently made however, that he did not fluish the have proved that it ran along the work upon the building, for only northern side, tracing a line which twenty five years later we see that started from the Arch of Septimus Lucius Aemilius Paulius took up the Severus and passed in front of the work and received 1600 talents from Basilica Aemilia and the adjoining Caesar for this purpose, From this Temple of Antonius and Faustina, therefore skirting the colonnade whose Basilica Paulli. It was badly dam- remains are visible in the engraving. The actual pavement of the ancient Rome, and the work of restoring it avenue iles, however, far below the was carried out by Augustus and some level of the present ground. At the corner of the Basilica of Constantine (lying further back of the Temple) a onazzetto) which Valentinian and considerable pertion of the old pavement has been discovered. It is formed of large polygonal slabs of basaltic lava. The pavement which has been In the fifth century the Aemilia no uncovered so far lies about eight feet below the ground level and is in a good state of preservation, with the blocks well joined together .- Scienti- dis club wears out !"-New York Amerfic American.

### Fishing Down Stream.

here be seen) were taken from differ- as the real fly would come .- Outing.

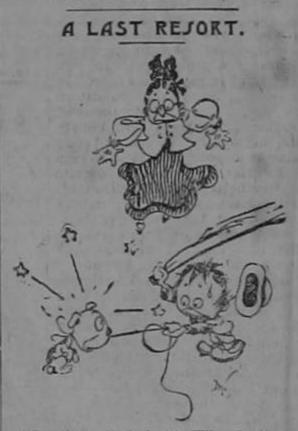
much disputed, has been found, ac- scription is cut have been left in the surplus being caught in the brush cups cording to the recent excavations, to place where they were found. They and may be returned to the can. As He along the northern side. It passes no doubt keep the exact position which the paint gravitates to the bottom in front of the two last named struc- they took when the old edifice fell in brush, the user can readily equalize tures and lies underneath the level rains or was overthrown during the the distribution by reversing the deground seen on the right of the en- Middle Ages. It is impossible to say vice, using the bottom one on top. The to what monument this colossal in- manufacturers state that with this As regards the Basilica Fulvia, of scription belonged. Perhaps Augus- brush it is easy to paint seventy to which only the central part built of tus, when reconstructing the Basilica eighty rods of fence a day, and do a tufa blocks and part of the portico is Aemilia, added a portico to which he good job, without spilling paint. The now standing, the censor, M. Fulvius gave the name of his two nephews, brushes are referred to as also being suitable for painting light structural year 179 B. C., and gave it his own Until the recent excavations were work, and can be made for painting



"Gracious, little boy! Why don't you try kindness?"



The United States Mint, Philadelphia.



"Yes'm, lady! I will jest as soon as

About 5000 of the 240,000 inhabitants of Sao Palo, Brazil, are Germans, Un-



The Charm of the Veil.

fact that veils, if not always graceful only as an ald to deception and fraud, and becoming, are convenient in all so that it is hardly fair to condemn styles. So the veil is an established a person who is unable, as the saymode in fashionable Paris, and its pace ing is, to "look one straight in the may be said to be officially set-two face," and it should be considered years and more after the American more of a misfortune than an evidence women introduced it as a vogue.

The automobile is responsible for called magnetic almost always, it may many fads; one of the latest is an be noticed, have a pronounced visual elongation of the already long automobile veil. The new veil, to be fashtonable, must not be less than seven sified by a certain concentration in yards long. A tall woman wears one their regard, which seems to include even longer, so that the ends float alone the person addressed. It is flatacross the bottom of her dress. These tering and attractive and invariably long vells have wide hems, usually affects the other person favorably. headed with a fine needlework stitch. They are plain for the most part, although fashion shows a tendency to decorate them with big polka dots.

Seen and Heard by a Woman.

really happy this season so far as the Success. stout or thin, the gowns must be made | belittling mind has an eye only for | papers of this country, the great virtue after this fashion if one would be up fauits-for the unlovely and the crookto date. Red, that bright red ed. The clean, the beautiful the true which is such a pleasure to the sight and the magnanimous are too large in cold weather, but too bright for its vision. It delights in tearing at present for coat linings-particularly of upbuilding. the automobile linings. Strangely enough, the only reason which seems to belittle another, discard him from to be given for this particular shade your list of friends, unless you can being used in summer garments is the help him to remedy his fault. Do not men, and they like to see a woman you of the failings of other people and

a very much overdressed woman of the the weak point in a friend's character "fuss and feathers" type came up to or suffers anyone to speak iil of him. him and said: "I did enjoy your talk . One of the finest fruits of culture about it."

The "Simple Life."

We are hearing a great deal now- and enlarges their good qualities. adays about the simple life, and we need to hear a good deal more. But we women all know, don't we? that it is one thing to establish an ideal to us than an opportunity to make and another to live up to it in detail. money. It increases a hundredfold Here, as ever, lies our strength and our power to develop noble characters. our weakness. It is we, after all, not the good Pastor Wagner nor any consciously moulding others by our other man, who have to work out our own salvation from the fettering trifles that hold us back from our highest whom you come in contact you tend usefulness and happiness. We have to to enlarge. If you see only the little, call upon the strength of our minds to mean, contemptible side of people, you order these little things so that neither | cannot help them out of their faults. they shall suffer nor the great things. but so that they, being in order and but if you see the good, the noble, the fit subordination, shall add their aspiring traits in them you will help beauty to life. To do it we need to to develop these qualities until they take the broad view. However busy crowd out the base, unworthy ones. our hands may be with little things, our minds must see them in the large. In the full sum of their little relationships. We need to let the life of eternal space in upon the confusing clutter that distracts us. In that illumination we shall, by slow degrees, find a place for every genuine duty, put it in its place and with a firm hand keep it there. We shall see at once that we need a large supply of patience-that we cannot expect to learn how to live until just before we die, if then; but that by being steady and still we can move on and up a little at a time. The comfort will be that we shall move line yokes and armholes. others up with us-Those We Love Best, Those We Love Next Best and Those of Whom We Are a Part. We shall see the righteousness of play and rest and take our share-nay, plan and look out for our share-with a thankful heart. And our happy husbands wear with shirred skirts, and children will rise up and call us blessed.-Harper's Eazar.

### Value of a Direct Gaze.

The effect of a full, straightforward | side, gaze on the person to whom one is speaking is not, as a rule, sufficiently considered. And yet there is nothing in personal intercourse that carries more weight than a direct gaze. It is the medium for sympathy, the mental telegraphy that brings speaker and hearer in touch with each other, Every one has experienced the gene of talk. but care should be taken not to use too ing to a person whose wondering glances betray their part of interest, but one often fails to analyze the subtle attraction of an attentive eye that stimulates and inspires one all unconsciously while one converses, says elties is a veil of rich brown chiffon the New York Tribune.

life to look fearlessly and confidingly lined in dots of dull sage green silk, into the eyes of anyone who addresses them; the habit will be of good ser- should be simple. A wery pretty one vice to them in after years. The pre- is shown of open-mesh linen, or deep vailing idea that shifty eyes betoken biscuit color, with embroidered dots. duplicity, however, while a steadfast | The chemisette and tie are of net, and regard shows an honest disposition, bindings of crushed strawberry on the is not a correct one. Shyness is re- blouse give the necessary touch of sponsible in many cases for an averted | color.

glance, while the bold, bright eyes The European has awakened to the of many a young vagabond often serve of untrustworthiness. People who are power The interest that they feel, or profess to feel, in others is inten-

### " Reware of the Belittlers.

Deware of people who are constantly belittling others, finding flaws and defects in their characters or slyly in-According to the recent discussion | sinuating that they are not quite what | at the dressmakers' convention in Chi- they ought to be. Such persons are at the dressmakers' convention in Chicago, the stout woman will not be dangerous and not to be trusted, says letter procing gammineness cannot be produced.

style of her summer gowns is con- A large, healthy, normal mind will cerned. Fuliness in the skirts and see the good in another much more large, flowing sleeves are the cry, and, quickly than the evil, but a narrow, for summer heat, is the correct shade down or destroying, but it is incapable

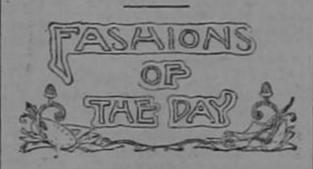
Whenever you hear a person trying suggestion that "bright red pleases the flatter yourself that those who tell criticise and hold them up to ridicule, A lecturer who has a very fine lee- will not treat you in the same way ture on "The Decadence of Pure Eng. when an opportunity presents itself. lish," gave this address before a wo- Such people are incapable of true | Dr. Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga. man's club, says the Woman's Home friendship, for true friendship helps Companion. At the close of the talk instead of hinders; it never exposes

ever and ever so much, and I agree is the power to see the man or woman with you that the English language whom God made in His own Image. is decading awfully. Hardly no one and not the one who is scarred by talks proper nowadays, and the land faults and deficiencies. It is only the only knows what the next generation generous, loving soul who ever atwill talk like if nothing ain't done tains to this degree of cuiture. It is only the broad, charitable, magnanimous, great-hearted man or woman who is blind to the defects of others

An opportunity of associating with people who see the best instead of the worst in us is worth far, far more

We are all of us constantly but unthoughts about them. The qualities you see in your friend and those with for you only intensify and fix them;

at work, hindering or helping, according to its nature.



Fine bending will be used to out-

Grannic shawls of embroidered crepe are to be a part of the summer girl's

Waists made with surplice back and front are very pretty and sultable to Renaissance will be very popular as

a trimming this summer. One blonse

has a design of it in its front panel,

with fourteen fine short tucks on either Many skirts have the fuliness laid in | made many graduated pleats to the knees. The sick men and

midway on each pleat. A new wrinkle in lingerie blouses is the use of fine lace edging on tucks, much of it. One blouse tucked in groups of three had the lace in the last

over the hips is to run the stitching

tuck of each group. There is no lack of daring in the veil patterns. Among the latest novappliqued with gilded acorns. A vivid Children should be taught early in blue one has a border of lozenges out-

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"DOES COD CARE?"

covery of God.

morning by the Rev. Robert MacDonald, They all are evidence of reality some-W:7: "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." Mr. MacDonald said: care. A most pathetic manifesting of this "The greatest discovery of the twentieth century will be the discovery of God. God's ignorant children, like ours, demand the line between Christianity and infidel-ity as between believing that God cared difference would save them so much use-for us and that He did not care, and less sacrifice and cruel practices and bar-

Lest such statements upset or weaken worse atheism is not a constituent charac-the faith of some of us, let us see what the teristic of man. Strange, is it not, that it weight of probability is for the realizing is never innate, but always an acquired acof these presumptive prophecies. Let it at complishment, always the sad result of the very start be remembered that any more definite scientific discovery of God means by right, God is always the rightful than we now have is unlikely. And this occupant of the throne. But as our selfis said, not because we now possess so importance grows, as we become conmuch, but that we are possessed of so littic. Science will doubtless discover more we become also great in arrogance, as is about God. Shame upon our developing all science falsely so called, and the King intelligence if it does not. Every discovis asked to vacate the throne, and God is auspicious day to begin school he is ery is that. But that is a very different not even bowed out of the universe, but taken to the god of learning, Sarasthing from discovery of God. His handi- heartlessly banished. Oh, no, denial is not work will be more clearly traced, the better than affirmation of God, however working of His purposes more definitely realized; but I think we can trust the Infinite One to as successfully outwit the needed to offset a threatened evidence that scientific inquisitiveness of the twentieth | He has not interest in the human race. century as of any that has soul. I am Notice the two possible results to which is entered into the ways of knowledge confident that 1900 years hence the exciamation of the human mind will be about the receptacie into which Christianity fits. as it is now-"Who can by searching out Without them the Gospel of Jesus has no find God!" One of infinite retreats is not appeal. They cry out for God. Chrisof His presence will ever clude the discoveries of man. The mystery of His person tianity assures them God cares for men to shall still remain inviolate.

tagonistic to human discovery? Because, tion, and welcomes its beneficent approach. God on His own terms, rather than on years. ours. Therefore, he only discovers God to whom God has revealed Himself, to whom God permits such discovery. We need not fear that any future discovery of God will negative the revelation we now have through Jesus Christ. Science is mighty, but not almighty. Not more mighty than God. We welcome it in the realm of well defined data, in the realm of demonstration and proof. But its advocates need to learn that the Eternal transcends its scrudemands. Reassure your heart that if you heart, lighting the dark mind, inspiring are so fortunate as to be a habitant of the realm bounded by the Christian religion the essence of your faith cannot be barmed. Faith's form, as also the form of revelation, will be scientifically questioned and repaired. Faith's content examined and modified perchance, but its essence, that spiritual thing we call too divine grace, that precious consciousness of His care for you, and that you are living in the light of His face is too sacred to ever bend to scientific formula, and too mystical to be expressed in the cold accuracy of scien-

There is, for instance, that stubborn thing called conscience to be dealt with. That stands out as a very Gdiraltar of protest against the assertion thas God does handwriting on the wall, telling man he must do the right and must not do the wrong. True, it does not tell him what is ence of opinion about that, because deand civilization in which he lives, circumit is that the truest standard for the enlightenment of conscience is Christianity. Christian ethics, springing from the Sermon on the Mount, is universally recog-nized man's truest and highest standard

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terms upon His creation. We recognize though it be discovered at the last that our obligation to Him. Yes, but because there is no eternal life." The idea was pressive side of the divine nature occupies our thought. God is so pleased to do for us. His blessings are so much more truly the manifestation of His love than of any other characters are so much more truly thing to argue against, and even to prove other characteristic. But the divine ra- the fallacy of when men possess it and are tionality expresses itself in justice and reaping manifold blessings from its pres-morality as truly as in love. We are condependence, see all divine favor to be an be discovered through internal revelation.

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to be accounted for. These are not sequired. Neither civilization nor Christianity begot them. We are not arguing within a circle in referring to these. All good enough and preferable to all proraces, white, yellow, red, brown, black, ignorant or emightened, superstitious or
sane, cruel or kind, instructively feel that
God cares. Mind you, it is not that He is
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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | not. But the very fact of inventing all conceivable means to placate Him, some of them barbarous and revolting, indicates so strongly that it almost proves God's in-AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED | terest in mortals. It is an evidence so universal that it cannot easily be explained away. Every fundamental need in humanity has its satisfaction existing somewhere. Hunger presupposes food. The Rev. Robert MacDonald Declares Thirst indicates the existence of water for That the Greatest Discovery of the its quenching. Nakedness instinctively Twentieth Century Will Be the Dis- leads to the necessary coverings for its protection, even though beasts are slain, BROOKLYN, N. Y. - "Does God Care?" date it. So with all the hungers of rational was the subject of the sermon Sunday being, social, intellectual, moral, religious. pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist where answering to them. None of these Church. He took his text from I. Peter is more fundamental and imperative than and then it will be seen that God does not object lessons that can se apprehended by care." Such is the latest assumption of the senses. To make God in their image science, if a certain learned professor of is the nearest they can get to the sublime one of our largest universities is deemed a sonsciousness that they are made in His. trustworthy interpreter. He wisely drew | Better, it seems to us, no God than a stated that the leading scientists were in- barous acts of superstition by way of supposed atonement. But whether better or

the uttermost, even enough to die for Why do I speak as though God were an- them. Creation thus prepares for revela-

iffends, this learned prophet whose state-ments we are considering sees the only lack to the discovery of God to be the present incompleteness of human knowledge and the present paucity of scientific means, both of which will be remedied, he is no God, or, if there is, that He is indif-I speak as I do because I do not like to have Him whom we honor as Creator and Father stripped of His mystery and robbed its sense of satisfaction. Doubt, disapof His volitional power and referred to as pointment, despair set in. Little to live you would to an impersonal, objective fact for, nothing to die for is the ery that will of creation. We discover stars and conti- not be comforted. A stolid indifference will ever be discovered by any man save discovery that God does not care, a proby Him whom God has discovered. He phecy that if ever that dark day dawns only finds God whom God has found. I poor humanity in despair will in an hour am striving to maintain the integrity of the divine revelation as over against that of human investigation. We must take reverse the life satisfactions of a thousand

> Greatest of all these is the presence and worth of Christianity to be accounted for. | peal this case ought to be thrown Christianity is a very unyielding fact. It has become too deeply rooted in the earth to be waived aside and crowded out by any discovery, however authentic, that would invalidate its claims. It has been confronted for centuries with conflicting beliefs and scientific evidence against its integrity. The more it is opposed the more fearlessly it asserts itself, comforting the and reinforcing the spirit. A fact so help-

ful to humanity in every conceivable necessity when sinning and needing forgiveness, when weak and needing strength, even when suffering martyrdom at the stake, in the amphitheatre of wild beasts, in heathen lands, midst persecutions too numerous to be mentioned, but not too many to be valiantly borne, must be con-

fronted with stronger, surer proof than is at present conceivable that it reinquish its hold upon men's esteem. Yield it must if it were even proven God did not care; for Christianity was rooted in God's es-teem before it found a place in man's. God not only cared, but so cared that He loved, eise Christianity, that superb blossom and fruitage of Christ's life and teaching and death, had never existed. Chrisnot care. In all the history of mortals tianity not only embodies God's care, it conscience has been regarded as God's enshrines God's heart. And the surest enshrines God's heart. And the surest thing about it all is that we who have yielded to God's word, caught the blessings of the revelation through Jesus, have right and what is wrong. That is a thing all the evidence necessary for the reality of fluctuating standard. Always differ-

of God and His care. What value is proof against God's interest in us, however pendent upon the man's intelligence that scientific, to the man who has seen the owns the conscience. And apy certain Lord, whose sins are forgiven, upon whom type of intelligence depends up on the age God is each day lifting up the light of His face? When once the spiritual life has enstances, moral and religious idgals. Thus | tered the human heart, all cold, external evidence is ignored, and wisely. Then, again, the peace of mind that results from

belief that God cares for us enough to share His eternal home with us by and by is evidence that will die hard, if it ever die at all, before any external evidence But on what higher authority rests this | that this sworld is all, and that our brief, sonse of "oughtness" as to the doing of storm-tossed existence is forever hushed in right and wrong? God demands it, we death's long sleep. A man said to me dur-

the moral sense rests upon an intuition of that present satisfactions are worth the God's perfect morality. We could not feel having, whatever the future may reveal. any obligation to God unless we felt Him | When the divine spark that we call the worthy of that obligation. We believe spiritual life once electrifies the heart, Him to embody the ideal and perfect mor- atimulating new loves, imparting new ality. His sense of obligation to us, then, ideals, revealing God's love and Christ's s the sanction of our sense of obligation to | mastership, all of which produce blessings Him. It is precious to read that "we love of satisfaction and joy unspeakable, all Him because He first loved us." It is as external evidence to the contrary weights true that we are under obligation to Him little with that man's belief. And that is because He is under obligation to us. We exactly what Christianity does. It im-never speak of it that way. We seldom, if parts life. As Harnack puts it, "It is ever, think of it that way. The more cx- cternal life in the midst of time, under the

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was received here for the disarming head quarters it is a calculated theas. The order was duly obeyed. Yester- Kurokifs fore silventh iforeist ment. day there was much excitement in that of Nodze, 75,000 and Oku 40,000. These are (excusive for 30,00) men. ant for the ships to remain four ab vothe Lino River. The Chinese days, then negociations commerced desiare that this force has 21 sieges tha view of securing four more cannon! It is reported here that mys of grace. The Russian Minister Fold Marshal Oyama, Commander inon Pekin persistently asked for this Chief of the Japanese for es, has join-extension, but the Chinese Govern-ed the besieging forces at Port ment absolute we reduced to concede Arthur. It is believed that the Japanit. Two days ago the officials of the ese in Manchuria are waiting the dock notificating the Russings that it result of the Port Arthur siege before making any new move against Kurobe repairs by Sunday. Dumedictely

hefu, 27. - From reliable sources it ansian with 8 companies. ik learnt tout the Japanese cruiser | London 28. News has been received

on abatement but with no material British fleet. desnit, due no doubt to the fact that from the plaza to concentrate their troyed by are-t ire. News from Vladivostock report

1 St. Petersburg 28. - Up to to-day the public have been notified of the des-Wuction of the Russian orniser 'Novik' and the serious damage sustained by the "Sebastapool" in these two disasters following each other so quickly has thrown a gloom over the capital. At midnight yesterdays the comperor received a telegram advising sim that Port Arthor was in great giving the Government great undasinemic contained in a Washingfon despatch via Lordon announcing that the United Suges, fleet had been dedered to suspend manouavress and an proceed immediately for Chiffese voters and remains thora notificafter the war. A negative which take patch would be very welcome wild prostune ar a great part of the Russian rations are firmly convinced that I the United States is the most intriguing and dangerous enemy of Russia in the from their best troops. The strategie position occupied by the Pussians is excellent, and according to our despatch, the Russians have now an

The dictarged the Itshan fort has necessarily mean the fall of the plaza. the attack on all sides is carried on simultaneously. A Chinese junk sending to Manchuria fanother large considered extremely dangerous for which left Port Arthur 18 hours ago army consisting of 3 only corps under the news of the taking of General Sounkhombirgel or General the Russian chief now that the Japan-ese column has gone above the rater. Baron Kaulbera, with headquarters at Leao threatening him on the west. western coast of the peninsula is in Mukden. The Japanese hands, their artitlery St. Petersbarg 30. seacording to flanking movement around the Rusmarntaining such a strong bombard- latest despatches received from Karo- siau position at Herschelmann in by the Japanese during the pastitwo taken place, in one of which the Risdays. The Japanese Consul here stans lost 100 men and in another 300. lenge to fight of retreathhorsthward. says this will prove the last act in the The Japanese attempted the capture His retreat is a severe blow to the

- Headquarters of General Kuroki, 27 Chefu 30.- Latest news from Port -After 8 days heavy rain the weather Arthur indicates fast the Japanese has been beautiful. The water which were in possesssion of the fortresses are of the opinion that his reveal everflowed the roads is now fast dis- of Poyodo, on the night of the 22nd, appearing: The Russians in Leau situated between Takashan and the Yang are said to be constructing southern defences, and destroyed strong or rences, and in front of Am- another fort immediately east of the pitts the have also created some of a radway. Poyots had only caun mor n inor m ort. No skirmishing has small calibre while in the hands or o canned ring the last week.

RUSSIA .AND JAPAN | who minor sin bines are so exposed nother superiors are that they are u-

Louisian 28 - The Russian combustic-Tokio, Tr. Two Russa a f r edo dor has informed for Sc cetary of Lean Yang 28. - A buttle commented

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Leao Yang, 28. In the Russiant

the repairs by Sunday. Immediately the grams were exchanged with Pekin desulting in the order to disarm under the superintendence of Chinese Custom House officials.

iKasuga" bombarded and quenched here that he affailtary cruiser 'frai' me fire of the fortress, situated west stopped and examined the British coal St. Petersburg, 27.—The hombard-ent of Port Artnur continues with Ment of Port Artuur continues with | Cadiz to Malta with coal for use of the

the Japanese batteries are too far new European suburb has been des-Chefu 28 -It is reported that the

great activity in the remains of the ception of the "Oriel" all the ships of St. Petersburg 28.-With the ex-Russia" and "Gromoboi" under the the Lattic fleet left Cronstadt yesterpersonal superintendence of Admiral day. They will cruise for ten days and return to port.

if the Russian cruiser "Askeld" and two sides at leas, with the certainty torpedo de troyer "Grozovoi" now in of complete defeat. the port Shanghay are not disarmed London 30. It is known here that humestiately, and to her satisfaction, the Czar in the most emphatic marker

arrange prace. The fall of . ort fa ilitating negotiatio . For neace. Arthur, he said, is secure, and Kuro- St. Petersbur 30,- since the 28th opportunity of showing the world the garrison. This help morning Kurop thin a been retiring opportunity of showing the world the garrison. This believed that the with all his men from the east and Emperior of Germiny will take the west towards Lab fing. He has

who, outside of camp artillery, have movement has brought the Japanese the most frame. The Rus-300 cannon. The Russians have outside of carron of large type, 100 pieces of rapid fire artillery. The parties spies have succeeded in cutsians of the mines leading to the residential and commercial port of the fall oack camerat the moment the entire line was awaiting for the order than the content of the residential and commercial port of the fall oack camerat the moment the entire line was awaiting for the order. stationies inside of Port Arthurs Port Arthur, although this does not

the Russians almost impossible No forces advanced against the Rusians less than 3000 shells have been fired again. Several small battles have of a battery but faired.

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There 28. - According to advices Tokio 30. - The report is enining | from Russian origin, the japanese credence here that a terrible lattle is assemble on Port Arthur on the 21st progressing in Leao Yang. Kuroand 22nd was repu sed with terrible patkin had ample time to abandon the loss It is cilculated that the Japan town, and remove the bulk of his ese attempt to capture No. 1 cost them provisions and forces, but he preferred 10,000 lives, and the attack on Elses- to remain and fight. The Japanese han 3,000 more. Dalny is filled with are confident that Field Marshail Oyama with his three splendid agmics Washington 3. Under date of excels Kumpatkin's in tactics and danger, and a catastrophe near at 26th Japan notified all the Powers that will be compalled to accept battle on

she will take measures to seize them, has declared the the fall of Port St. Petersburg 30 .- A despatea from Arthur and reti at of Europatk into Karopatkin to the Empe or gated 25th Harbin will in n way inflaence him, sages: "At daylight to day, the Japan- in any negociati a tendings to bring ese took the offensive on all suces of about a peace. Chis is well undertood in Great tritatu and has im-Tokio 20. - Advices have, been re- peded that Pover in overing be ceived that Gereral Oku commenced approces. It is known here that Gerhis attack on the Russians at Authan- many as well as the other Powers are Near East. Several despatches have Kuruki attacked Auzing.

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structed a bridge over the river ful se tiement of the affair. Chefu (3). It is believed that the con trute the principal pictions of Chefu 28.—According to reliable reports the situation at Port Atthru up to the present is as follows: From Takushan to Wolf Hill the country is in possession of the Japanese in the possession of the Japanese very easy to capture the forts. This beyone a saint agth portion with the beyone a saint agth portion with Amping on the Makaen road.

It was not known for several days if . Kuropatkin would accept the chalpublic hopes because it was thought he had quite sufficient men to accept a decisive battles Military exp ris signifies a prolongation of the war.

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