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#### Latest Foreign News.

Fredereskshife, Germany. 16 .-Prince Herbert Bismarck is suffering from cancer of the liver, and the celebrated Doctors Schureneger and Von Norden have declared his case hopeless. He suffers terrible pains and is quited for the building of the Panama morphine.

plague has appeared in Ascencion, Paraguay, among the troops.

Panama 17 .- Yesterday Herman E. Haos, accused of roubing \$20,000 from rived to interview the Pre ileut. the Colonial Exchange and National Walker prefers to treat in the manner Bank of Chicago was arrested 'n most onvenient to him, the questi ns Colon. United States Minister Bar rett. who identified him, holds the that or Panama and is not disposed to proofs of his guilt. Has, or Haos, waste time by Diplomatic methods. has been on the lathmus for the past Mr. Birrett says there are many quesfour months and considered himself tions, on which the harmony and good secure as no treaty existed between of the two Republics depend and which the United States and this Republic. can carry be arranged by diplomacy. The American Minister, Lowever, Amegreater part of these are quesasked this Government to deliver him tions relating to the government of up as a mark of friendship, and it was the Gaust zone and the government of cone. The prisoner has lived in Panama. Colon under the name of Frank of Ceteraburg, 21 .- The Russian Edwards. He had \$800 in his pockets rep.y to the United States note, over

velt has degrated Mr. McWade, U. S. the two governments claimed from Consul in Carton. China, for issuing | .. u-sia. frandulert certificates to Chinese, evading the exclusion laws of the crew of the Russian warship "Lina" Philippines. These charges have well female in San Francisco as priswere investigated by the under Secre- hostinities. They are on parole. tary of State, who went to China for | Madein, 21. - A despaten from Bilboa

the stalish throne at 11 p.m. yesterday, at Facons ini Pedimonte. Wother and child are doing well. As neither the Church nor the Pope recognizes the House of Savoy in Rome the Prince thus been given this title, which has been great satisfaction at the against dendurate and the sail Vatican. The King emoys the title Belgrade, 21. All the powers with of Prince of Napies, which was the exception of Russia have sent inalways popular in Rome. It is sup- tructions to their Ministers to assist posed that the Queen went to Pedi- at the Coronation of King Peter of monte in order that her son might see Servia. Prussia's action is causing the light there, and thus give reason much surprise. The Coronation takes for again renewing the title.

San Francisco, 19 .- Conducted by the "Marblehead" the Russian cruiser "Lena" left for Mare Island where she will disarm. Last night the offic rs of the "New York" gave a banquet in honor of the Russian

Washington 19 .- The U. S. Minister to Guatemals and Hondoras has been ordered to demand the prompt payment by the latter country of the indemnity of \$100,000 for the murder of Mr. Berton.

officers.

correspondent in Pekin says the draft of the Treaty between Great Britain and Tibet has been sent here by Ambac, the Chinese representative in Lhassa. The terms are identical with the treaty formerly signed by China except that ten new clauses ! have been inserted, the most import-ant of which compels the Tibetans to establish three markets for the con-venience of trading between them ich of "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "Auld kang Syne." The American cruisers ich on Thursday for San Francisco. and the British, and to open tradic over the existing and new roads wherever necessary to commerce. Tibet pays an indemnity of \$500,000 sterling in yearly payments and as a British troops will occupy the valley here at the request of Mr. Vice Conout the consent of Great Britain, no part of Tibetan territory can be sold enument that she would remain "as to a foreign power, nor will any for. long as it was considered necessary eign power be allowed to intertere for the safety of Port Limon and its with the politics of the country, ner inhabitants." construct Roads, Railways and Telegraphs, nor to exploid mines. Washington 20.-Colonel R. M.

Herrod, member of the Canal Commission, says: "The Canal will be completed in five years, and will not employ more than 5,000 men. The nadhinery now being got ready for the excavations will save a consider able amount of manual labor." Senor Eduardo Triano has been named to replace the late Mr. Herrat, as Minister of Colombia. The appointment is very satisfactor ; as there are many meeting will be held on the race course, important questions pendicg between on Wednesday, the 5th prox., to celethe 'we Governments.

Paris 20 .- The recent exhibition of team to Jamaica. strength on the part of the Japanese | Seven events will be competed, has caused apopular movement against including the October Handicap of the "vellow peril." Here the feeling of unrest is reaching an alarming lar value. The distance of both events is fige, and in the official world it is is fige furlongs; and ought to find a freely acknowledged that the danger will oblige the powers to form a coalition for their defense. The press and public join in this opinion. Henry Rochfort says he is convinced Henry Rochfort says he is convinced Prove equally interesting.

Is the furious and ought to find a large number of entrants. The hurdle over four flights of hurdle dles 3ft. high, sitting not less than 10 stone for polo ponies, ought also to prove equally interesting.

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of the British fleet, the Admiral said on Friday the 30th inst.

that the British Mediterragean fleet consisted of 120 ships all of which would quickly concentrate in Greek waters to pass the winter.

California 20.-The Russian cruisea 'Leana" commenced to disarm at Marc Island.

London, 21. - The Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Arthur Balfour and Lord Littleton, the Athletic Secretary of the colonies while engag-ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL, AVENUE ed in a game of Golf yesterday even-SAN JOSE. ing on the links of Lord Wenijess(?) Scotland observed some boys passing in a boat which shortly after was caught in a powerful current. In the act of winning the game the two Munisters realized the boys' danger and quickly went to their rescue. They succeeded in saving all of them. St. Heiens, 21.-The American South Atlantic squadron sailed for bad os, Brazil, to-day.

Washington, 21. - All the lumber reonly relieved by the liberal use of Causi has been secured by Chief En-Buenus Aires, 17.—The Bubonic sleepers pine and cypress piles are Barrett and Admiral Walker, the chief of the Canal Commission, has reached an acute stage, and the latter has arpending between this Government and

Washington 17 .- President Roose- sent ofeat Britain, and concedes all

Washingt n, 21 .- The Officers and

that purpose. He made his report reports that a Russian cruiser was seed vectorii, to the President as well as above Cape Santa Maria. She fired two shots and took possession of a Rome 16. - The greatest satisfaction merchant attamer, believed to be exists here ever the birth of an heir to | Littlean. No confirmation of the re-

place to-day.

#### Britain and the U.S.

From the "Daily Telegraph." Recently Commodore Goodrich, of the British squadron at Victoria, British Columbia, entertained the officers and men of the American cruisers "New York" and "Marblehead," on board His Majesty's ship "Grafton." at Esouimalt. The bands of the "New Lendon 19. - The "Times" special York" and the "Grafton" played the national airs of each country, and the warships were gaily decorated and brilliantly illuminated. The British and American sailors, says a "Standard" correspondent, fraternised in the most euthusiastic mannes, and the entertainment closed with the singing

Many persons here will remember the genial commodore, then captain of the "Pearl" which ship was stationed here for over two months in 1898 at the time an invasion was threatened Another article stipulates that with- Government very courteously addressed Don Rafael Iglesia's Go-

#### THE VISIT OF THE TRINI-DAD POLO TEAM.

AWELLARRANGEDPROGRAMME FOR MEETING ON THE 5TM PROX.

SOME OF THE EVENTS.

brate the visit of the Trinidad Polo | huving this watch

worst, and France more than any arranged, and it is noped that the other, as she will be the first to suffer | meeting will be well patronized, if for by Japan's designs against Indo- so other reason than the visit of the polo team from Trinidad. N-mina- Envio de toda clare deviveres o cualquier otra mescaderia encondiciones favor-Atenas, 20.-At a banquet yesterday tions to the races must be in the hands to Admiral Domville and the officers of Mr. J. L. Ashenheim, the Secretary,

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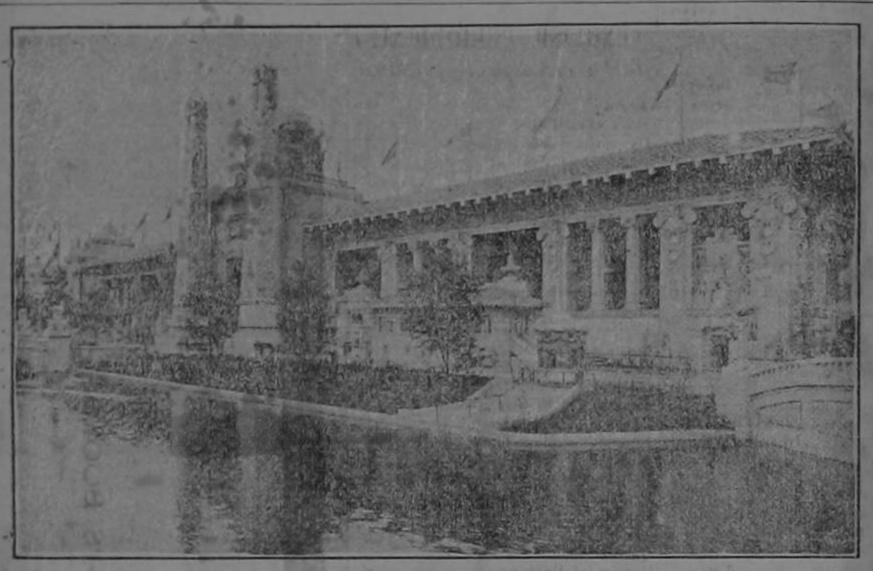
Exposition remains the last word in the the highly ornate Transportation building, the new Bangkok temple, by Siam. way of a world's fair should remember | with its gigantic arches and pylons, and

well-known newspaper and l'orchase Monument-and across the Grand magazine writer, of New York to Basin to the Cascade Gardena. On the York, recently spent a week right are the Varied Industries and Electricity buildings and on the left the Manulottenburg Schloss, 450 feet long and finely turning home, he wrote the factures and Education, these—with Transfollowing appreciative acportation and Machinery still further to cade Gardens. The interior as well as the count of his impressions for Brookiya Life. the right and Leberal Arts and Mines beexterior is a faithful reproduction of the which should convince any reader that it is would at the left-making up the hody of palace; Gobelin tapestries, the old Charthe fan. For its handle the fan has the lottenburg furniture and the Kaiser's wedcascade Gardens-rising in a grand terrace ding silver having been brought over for The In the expressive language of the day.

St. Louis "has the goods." I had expected level of the buildings mentioned and the Mark and Rept in touch with the making of it from its very inception, five years ago; but after nearly a week of jour-rectly behind.

Cascade Gardens—rising in a grand terrice of the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Nearly a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments. Start a mile to the superb apartments apartments. The superb apartments apartments apartments apartments apartments apartments apartments. Palace; Japan, the Shishinden Palace, one must confess that in every essential par In the architecture of the group there is of several buildings in a characteristic tirular it is far beyond my expectations. no uniformity of style. The very liberal park, and China, the country seat of Prince

The biggest and best it was meant to be use of great columns gives the four build. Pu Lun. Italy has a superb Graeco-Roman and the biggest and best it is. The exposings fronting on the Plaza and Basin a temple. Austria an architectural glorification, rumors notwithstanding, is quite certain architectural kinchip, but the tion of Moderne Kunst, and Bergum a Mines building, with its two huge obelisks magnificent structure from an original de-and somewhat Egyptian aspect; the much-sign. Lesser reproduction of note are the self-facrifices, infinite tenderness and ties.—New York Press. Those who imagine that the Commbian turreted and beliried Machinery building; tomb of Etmad-Dowlah, by East India, and | endless resources of wisdom, but If



PALACE OF MINES AND METALLURGY.

that eleven years have rolled by since Chicago invited all the nations of the earth to
come within her gates. These having been general picture all these buildings blend
years of remarkable progress the mere fact. Nor is there any clashing in the buildings, a little village street, and above of lace and flowers. Nets plain or one distinctive feature which places it in the matter of landscape gardening. genuine Spanish dancing. For the rest the shead of all other world's fairs is the com- There are also many trees to set off the Pike offers infinite variety, and as a rule buildings of eight of the foreign nations | sion around the entrances and the bridges | are not on the Pike. and, taking everything into consideration, and there are handsome anaken gardens in two places. The landscape treatment of achievements are greater—as they ought to Cascade Hill is similarly fine. be with the world older.

stead of two grand vistas it offers a dozen. | ican can afford to miss. The main vista is, of course, the one looking up the Plaza of St. Louis - whose | Eight of the numerous buildings of for- restaurants to fit all purses on the grounds.

GOLDEN CHANS.

M. Max Regis Wore Golden Handcuffs An Indian Game Fowl That is Very This Insect Represents a Truly Silent

factory answer, until a few days ago at the highest value. rary indigence, and having neglected or death.

Dr. Hale an LL.D. which his father graduated just 100 wore home from his first visit to ceeded in impressing managers with years ago. The doctor read an extract America an expression of amozement the availability of his productions from his parent's graduating address, which only time could effact He was Not long ago, thinking to get some which dwelt with the question "Has at once beset by interviewers, who aseful pointers from the current dre There Been a Progressive Improve asked the usual questions. "What ma, he made an observation tour of ment in Society in the Last Fifty was the thing which most impressed the theatres. Years?" Dr Hale Jocosely remarked you in America?" was one of these. "Well," he remarked to a friend a

hibits them to all his friends.

boms as are now discussed.

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A Modest Englishman.

to be wreatling with the same probe Stanley replied; "My own ignorance." the only man alive who can't get -Argonaut.

that it is up to date would place the case of the French lonic style of the build- the snow-clad mountains-which look very Louisiana Purchase Exposition ahead of ings of Cascade Gardens. Twelve hand- real as the evening falls. The best scenic not only the Columbian Exposition of 1823 some bridges across the waterways, which railroad yet devised affords several fine | shifted and pleated into airy, broadbut the Paris Universal Exposition of 1900 form a figure eight by running from the glimpses of the Alps, and there is a very the only other world's face of the period Grand Basin around the Electricity and graphic exposition of the Oberammergan mentioned. The givent development of Education buildings, further contribute to passion play in the little church. The horseless vehicles, certain wonderin, ad-vances in the field of electricity, the wirevances in the field of electricity, the wire-less telegraph, the submarine boat and the Bows of fine, large maples set off the rangement, and the courting, snake and practicable flying machine-all of which buildings in the main vista, adding im- other dances by the Southwestern Indians are special features at St. Louis-are, for measureably to the beauty of the picture make it another of the Pike shows which shape are among the new offerings as instance, matters of the period since the and furnishing one of the many demonstra- should be taken in by all. In Seville there well as more severe linen models for Chicago event. To my mind, however, the | tions of the superiority of this exposition | is an amoving marionette theatre and some of any previous showing are the individual and small trees have been used in profu- mous Jerusalem and Boer War concessions flowers and bud fringes which are

It is a case of dine at the German Pa-The Philippine section covers no less victor and die at the Exposition. In a One of the greatest, and certainly one of than forty seven acres, has 100 buildings the most agreeable, of my many surprises and some 75,000 catalogued exhibits, and was the supreme beauty of the main group represents an outlay of over a million dollars. For the simple reason that lars. A week could easily be spent there the camera does not exist which could to advantage. Entrance to the section is costing 82 and 83, respectively. There is remarkable in its way as the famous Court | theatre, in the fourth. As a matter of ed- one waiters and beer. For a bit of lunch. of Honor of the Columbian Exposition. In | neation this great encampment of the "lit- Germany, France and England all offer de-

THE SILENCE OF BUTTERFLIES.

World.

golden handcuffs, in commemoration brought to England some time ago. | tions, in their long and sordid caterpil- pretty well complete the outfit. of his arrest and imprisonment in the | For centuries the Indian game, or lar life, their long slumber in the great cause of Nationalism. The An- Azeel fowls, have been the very apex chrysalis, or the very brief period U-Semite swore that he would wear of the game breed, for the pureness of which comprises their beauty, their the manacles as souvenir bracelets for blood and pedigree have been most love making, their parentage and their the remainder of his life. For some carefully preserved for so long that death. Nor does it lie in the fact that time he kept his promise, and then it the date of the origin of the race has we do not yet certainly know whether his decorative fetters. Why? Was it It is almost impossible to procure faculty of sight or not, and do not even ray or modern knowledge has found trony of the cituation, they were purpore seldom raised for fighting purposition and only a few species chased by a Hebrew, who now wears poses, but for show, and as pets and which can even audibly click or rue | we object to is the endeavor of the them in the streets of Algiers and ex- hobbies of poultry fanciers. Country the with their wings. T. W. Higgin male philosopher to evolve woman's son, in Atlantic.

The Playwright's Complaint,



An Original Subject. tay by the Progressive Health Club. | thought?" g feminine organization of Chicago,

The Modish Nightgown.

The modish nightgown is of the chemise order. It is made with low neck and short flowing sleeves and slips over the head. The neck is drawn

made buttonholes,

Woman's Tromp Card. A woman's winning card is cheerfulness. She may be capable of countless | edge of art, music, languages and polishe clonks these very excellent possessions under a garb of melancholy she | There are several different mode.

Where Woman is Herole. all costs luspires the society woman of of the British flag at Trafalgar. She peet. Though her back is aching, her bend splitting, and she knows she is grewsomely bored, she will heroically by the consciousness of having done ter duty.-Ladies' Field.

Gorgeous Pillow Top. Given a square of art canvas and some green, yellow, black and rede braid one may have a gorgeous pillow top. The canvas should bear a design of some kind in the centre, which can be embroidered in outline or cable stitch, and strips of the braid, which should be about half an inch wide, make a gay border. They may be applied with machine stitching. Where the strips cross at the corners they slould be interlaced, basket-work fashion, ends three or four inches long being left to form a tringe effect.

Lingerie Hats.

The lingerie hats of exquisite batiste or mull or fine Swiss embroideries and Vilenciennes lace are lovelier than of lace and flowers. Nets plain or dotted with large chenille wafers are 1 Taimed shapes and trimmed with flowers and soft silk scarfs.

Shaded straws and straws of countless new weaves are shown. Linen buts inset with lace and picturesque in

outing and mourning wear. Garden bunches and flower wreaths flowers and bud fringes which are used profusely. Cockades, choux, rosettes, mercury wings, cupid wings and quills are called into service for the sailor hats.

The Modern Trousseau.

nowadays to last for years, and if they vor. The lady-fingers should have contemplated such a thing it would be been previously split and placed uptake in the vast picture as the eye sees it, free, but twenty-hve cents is charged to go also a la carte service. Everything considered such a thing it would be been previously split and placed upthe early alews of the group—a bit here into each of the four native villages, which ered the prices are not excessive, and at a dead failure. A modern bride gets right in a round glass dish. If state and a bit there—gave a scant idea of the are intensely interesting. The villages run least one meal should be taken there for acheme as a whole. Nor did the early along Arrowhead Lake, and the inhabition of the ten individual buildings which tants all have some way of entertaining at the Tyrolean Alps, either outdoors or in dress we live from band to mouth, and | juice. If the charlotte russe is made make up its component parts do justice to their visitors. The Igorottes, who wear as their nobility of architecture and general grandeur. Then again in the ground plans and bird's eye sketches—the only possible of a tablespoonful of orange juice or in overy way admirable are the two restaumanner of showing it—the fan-shaped ar-rangement of this group looked still and Negritor in the third and the civilized Visoften as they order fresh garments. water; add a small after-dinner coffee unsatisfying. Far from that it is quite as cayans, who have a Catholic Church and a has waitresses and no beer and the money in quality, and not beat through the cream at the last. quantity. No bride nowadays has an This keeps the cream "up" and gives one respect it is even more notable, for in- the brown men" is one thing that no Amer- licious pastry in the Agricultural building. Immedse number of dresses; she is also a pleasant smoothness.-New York These are not free ads, but time saving content with her wedding gown, the Tribune, tips for the traveler. There are no end of more gossamer the more fashiovable. more gossamer the more fashionable; a traveling costume for going away, with a stoic and muff to match; four evening frocks, one black, one satin, one lace and one a tulle or thin ball It will be remembered, says the Not often does the price of a single After all, the chief charm of this race gown; three smarter day gowns and a Westminster Gazette, that some years | egg climb to \$100, but this is what was of winged flowers does not lie in their | tailor-made or so would suffice a dozen ago M. Max Regis was presented by a offered for each of the eggs of a cer- varied and brilliant beauty, not yet in of each article of underwear, and half group of lady admirers with a pair of tain Indian game hen, which was their wonderful series of transformat a dozen petticoats of various sorts will

Is Woman the Equal of Man?

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the World's Work, says that doubtless the enlarge. ment of woman's educational and industrial opportunities has been accomwas observed that he had abandoned been lost in the past. they have in the enterpillar shape the panied by some intellectual errors and poor shoes or wear your shabby old some practical evils. The most serious ones. Infidelity to the cause, or what? Peo- specimens of the purest blood, for they know the precise use of their most of these errors is the opinion that ple wondered, and could get no sails are treasured by the Indian sportsman | conspicuous organ in maturity, the an | equality of character involves identity | a gown that cost twenty-five cents a tennae. Nor does it consist in this of function; that because woman is yard can look quite as stylish as one there was a public sale of unredeemed | As game fowl they are great fight- that they of all created things have the equal of man, therefore she is to that cost ten times the sum. pledges from the Mont de Piete. The ers. Those who have seen them in In- furnished man with the symbol of his do the same things which he does. golden handcuffs (weighing forty-five dia - for the finest birds never reach own immortality. It rather lies in the Those of us who have been interested dress. Eccentricity is always tad grammes) were included in the cata- our colder climates-tell of their prow- fact that, with all their varied life and in claiming and pressing for woman taste; do not strive for unusual eflogue, M. Regis having deposited them ess and ungovernable 'erneity in but- activity, they represent an absolutely this larger life do not deny there are feets; be content with simple girilsh with "ma tante" to relieve a tempo- tie. With them it is always victory silent world. " " All the vast ar distinctive feminine and masculine styles. spheres of activity, and that each sex to recover them. To complete the In America, however, the game fowls no butterfly which murmurs with at renders the best service to society it is far better to choose one of fine within its appropriate sphere. What sphere out of his own consciousness, and shut her up within it; what we insist on is that both somes shall have Dr. Edward Everette Hale is now an Like the traditional Englishman, Ar- A popular author, who has lately equal liberty and equal largeness of 1.1. D. of Williams College, from thur Stanley, Dean of Westminster, turned to play, writing, has not sue life, and that each shall flud its approprinte sphere for Itself.

The English Wife.

not posted shows herself a horrible ig- you can't afford a fresh ribbon don't noramus, and it is difficult to cultivate | wear one at all

ta taste for public affairs when you Gne of the subjects taken up the other have never before given them a

Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of was how to make husbands eat what Charles Kingsley, when she was in this country a few years ago lecturing upon art, said that the least educated of the English girls would be ashamed to show the ignorance of politics of which an American girl boasts. All English girls of to-day are expected to be well informed in many lines, and up with ribbon threaded through hand- politics is one of them. A bright English girl, Miss Lyon, who recently married Lord Acton, was noted for her accomplishments-among them a knowl-

Paris Evening Gowns.

may almost as well not have them, so for waists, some of which call for long far as the ordinary world is concerned. Howing sleeves, and others that have only the band over the shoulders, and then the short sleave drooping below. The determination to do her duty at | The long sleeves must be of the finest materials, unlined, and their length is to-day as much as it did the defenders only regulated by what is becoming. The simplest of all evening gowns for goes into action with a grim resolve to summer, and which can be made up dance and dine as all her friends ex- with very little cost, are the pretty flowered musiks and batistes that this year can be bought for very little money, comparatively speaking. While go through her day's program, fortified a silk foundation is of course always satisfactory, it is not absolutely essential with these muslins, and many of the smartest are made up on thin underskirts, either of the same color or of some contrasting color. A charming little model for a flowered muslin has three flounces with rows of shirring at the top of each flounce, and bands of entre-deux and narrow lace on the edge of each flounce. The waist is in baby style with a deep bertha, the upper part of the bertha made of six rows of shirring, below which falls a square bertha of the finest batiste and lace insertion, and the whole gown is exceedingly dainty and effective. Such a gown can be made at home easily-Harper's Bazar.

A Bachelor's Tea Dish.

A bachelor maid with a small purse and a large spirit of hospitality has conjured up an afternoon tea dish which may be useful to others who have to entertain under difficulties. A delicious charlotte russe which would cost fifty cents if bought from a caterer this young woman makes in her own sitting room for less than twenty cents. The materials are a pint bottle of cream, at ten cents, and six ladyfingers at six cents, and a deep pint bowl with a good egg-beater are absolutely necessary. If the hostess understands her work, the cream may be beaten in one minute, while the tea is brewing, but care must be taken not to knock the bottom of the bowl, as so many do. This is why a shallow bowl means failure. Don't omit a small pinch of salt. Slant the heater a little; don't divide the cream, and beat steadily and briskly for the time mentioned. No one thinks of getting a trousseau At the last few turns sweeten and fla-



Have a few good flowers on your hat instead of a mass of tawdry ones.

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If you spend all your money on a showy gown then you have to buy

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In buying a shirt waist, for instance, material without any lace than one

that is of coarser material and covered with course lace. If you do your hair neatly and never | Cars and Dining Cars. Low Rate Tickets wear a hair ribbon unless it is fresh and uncreased; if your collars are clean and your shoes neat and your dress conspicuous only for its modest

harmony, you can be a very pleasant

object to gaze upon. "If you are thinking of marrying an It is better to wear no ribbons at all Englishman and making his country | than to wear crushed and soiled ones. your country," says an American girl Just at present so many girls wear who has done this, "do begin imme- their hair turned up in a braid and tied that a century ngo the boys appeared Without a moment's besitation Dean the end of the evening, "I seem to be distributed without a moment's besitation Dean the end of the evening." All the upper-class people being in pol- the ribbon is dusty and shabby. The poor play put on."-Harper's Weekly litles in England, the woman who is style is pretty and becoming, but if



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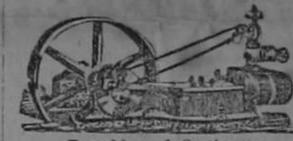
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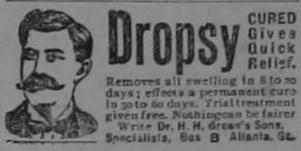
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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED. THE INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT."

The Rev. John D. Long Gives Some Wholesome Advice About Present-Day Problems-The Causes of Discontent and the Remedies. BARYLON, L. I.-In the old Birst Pres-

byterian Courch here, Sunday morning, the Rev. John D. Long, pariar, presched on The Industrial Conflict." was from Ecclesianes in 23: 'What high am I with him alone, a man for all his labor 'Mr. Long said: I, the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell The writer of this text was asking as to amid the daily strife. the rewards of life. Let us accommodate I, the bread of heaven, am broken in the it to the conflict now waging between capital and labor. It is the old question of the laborer and his hire. What are the the Master's atterance regarding wealth

Gospel applies, for as Ruskin suggests, the [Lake gel:10]. Gospel bears upon hie at every point, and is either good for everything or good for Civilization is based upon labor-human.

animal, mechanical. What we call capital ! new done, is human labor invested in ma- which drown men in destruction and per-Of course, money or capital is geoured of all cvi." (I. Timothy virit-10). On the chinery, and working through the same not only through saving and invention, whole, the attender of the New Testamenein each of it all, and it becomes a sort of wealth

these who have invented machines by which mechanism may take the place of from an hands. Thus the inventor is ca-abled to draw the wages of thousands. We all know how largely the machine has saperseded the naked hand in the manufacture of a thousand and one articles of needles and nails

To be sure, many great fortunes have been made by other means than by may

Before asking what the letter or spirit of the Bible teaches on the labor question; let are strikes and rumors of strikes. Each strike is a battle in the war, It may be well to observe that organized Had a quarrel,

labor army, but it is a fraction that is in-

Why this warfare? Lecause labor on the You are doubtless very big. one hand is dissetisfied with its share of But all sorts of things and weather the rewards of industry, and because, on Must be taken in together the other, capital constantly seeks to re- To make up a year duce the cost of production by opposing the demands of labor.

Other factors, however, enter into the To occupy my place. nituation. One arises from the develop- If I'm not as large as you ment of the modern corporation Wheth- | You are not to small as I; in large measure the element of personality and the personal touch. Men who work A very pretty squirrel track. for a corporation are working in the main | Talents differ, all is well and wisely put; for an unknown entity. Now, we remem-ber that among the o'd-time Romans the Neither can you crack a nut." word for stranger was also the word for Then there should be a deeper interest

the corrupt purchase of public franchises below value, the increase in cost of certain of partnership with capital. necessities of life by reason of unjust comother similar crimes against the commin-

and more generous wage

Still other grounds of hostility might be referred to, such as the natural, though of class distinctions between the poor and rewards. The men who discovered the protect the public. officeless boon of ane thesia-who found that surgery might be rendered painless by hacoveries. They doubtless might have raded on the world's fear of pain, and by to their honor they did not. On the other ! hand, the men who introduced such improved and cheapened methods as the Bessemer process of producing steel gained money by the hundred militons. So people are tempted to ask, "Have not some in the acquisition of their wealth? And gress of our civilization. may they not have obtained a little more

than their share?" Before we so further let us ask what is to be the probable outcome of the war between labor and capital? Is it an irrepresbe reconciled? The answer is arready being given. Take such a situation as may now be seen in the real trade of Cincago. After bitter fighting the ceniers and the To clutch the monster, error, by the teamsters have come together to monopolize the coal trade of the city and keep out To bear opinion to a loftier seat; all competition. Wages and profits have To blot the error of oppression out, been put up at the expense of the outside | And lead a universal freedom in." public. This is likely to go on more and

The ultimate outcome, unless the tendency is checked, will be organization and along the line until we have collect; visin-a be cogs and individual mitiative and personality will be restricted to an extent that |

Bible. What are the teachings of the Bible | help to me to sit next to him. There is in regard to labor and wealth? The Old something so good and strong and kind cerns a native who was seen stolidly Testament is plainly anti-capitalistic. In about him, it has been a comfort just to ploughing a field with a team of proof of this you have but to read the laws feel he was beside me. Sometimes, when regarding capital in the Book of Levitions I have been utterly depressed and displain living as surely as the iron coin of know just the right word to say to me; remarked sympathetically that the Sparts. Hear what was laid down there, but, if he didn't talk, why I just looked horses "didn't seem to like the work." Land was allotted in small purcels to the at his face, and that helped me. He probfamilies of the tribes, and could not be ably has not the least idea of it, for I alienated except for the term of nity years. know him so slightly, and I don't suppose briefly, "they don't have to like it; "And we shall hallow this fiftieth yearand proclaim liberty throughout all the
land unto all the inhabitants thereof; it There is a great deal of this unconscious they are helping or hindering others!"

Weekly. shall be a jubilee unto you; and ye shall kindness in the world. Moses wist not that his face shope. The best people are

"And if thy brother be waten poor, and that the sainty man's shadow healed the ing some sulphur mines at Theisstaryfallen in decay with thre; then thou shall sick. This is a parable. Goodness that is ker, about seventeen miles from Hun-

Finally, there was the statute of limitations with reference to loans. "At the end | The one who successfully deceives an equent of the locomotive whistle, as of every seven years thou shalt make a restormand of the properties shall have been discovered by the state of the properties and this is the manner of the properties shall have been discovered by the least.

ward wealth is pethaps best reflected in and is honesty. We spring. the proper of Agar-"Give me neither poverty nor riches " lest I be full. and deny Thre, and say, Who is the Lord!

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | may be imagined. It is well put by Dr. |

Never in a hermit's cavern have I caten idle bread. Born within a lowly stable, where the cat Trained a carpenter in Narareth, I have They who tread the path of labor follow where My feet have trod; who work without complaining do the holy will of God. Where the many toil together, there am

graient My own; The text | Where the tired workman sleepeth, there -amids the daily strike sacrament of life,"

ale there is never any bitterness in

teachings of Holy Writ on the question? His views may be readily gathered from there, as elembere, we believe that the such parables as that of Dives and Lazarus Again, we have the same attitude in the Tatchew xix 23). Not only was the Lord poor, but His aposties were all poor mon, who placed no is ab bottom only accumulated labor. The value on wealth. Paul, the greatest of day laborer lays brick in a wall; that is apostone preseners, supported himself by labor. He caves up a part of his wage, manual labor, and trought "They that will 1871, when the long struggle for inand that becomes capital. Mechanical la- bu rich fall into temptation and a snare, dependence was nearly ended, Beneber, by which most of the world's work is and into many foolish and hereful lusts, diet Arnold command of an expedition

call loan upon the bank of labor. Was it | The evangelical churches stand upon the | Well as a more bitter hatred than he not Emerson who said, "He that bath at word of Scripture, and to in sympathy had carned before that outrage upon dollar is master of all to the extent of that | with laner. In fact, of some 7,009,000 of male merabers in the evangelles churches Vast fortunes have been piled up by of our land, not less than 0,000,000 are wage carners or manual laborers. So that attacks upon Connecticut towns left the claim that the modern church has de-

whole, the attrade of the New Testament-

apostolic charch is not well funded. What, then, from the letter and spirit of the Bible in connection with the teaching of experience is to be suggested as a means daily use. Take, for example, pins and of curing the quarted cetwice labor and

tions between the rich and the poor. Let chinery, but in the range the wealth of them meet together in the fellowship of modern times is founded upon mechanical Cod's house and the Divine Fatherhood. Out of mutual acquaintance will come mu- in this tract. tund respect, and a recognition of a com-

You may remember Emerson's story of us face the situation of to-day. Organized the quarrel between the mountain and the squirrel, where he says:

The mountain and the squirrel labor has as yet only a fraction of the total | And the former called the latter Little

Bun replied,

And a spher And I think it no disgrace

Further, there has been much dishonesty of labor. Such devices as profit sharing, in corporate dealings. Take such things as old age pensions and the like will give the workman a sense of greater security and

Interest taken in the proper housing of abor, although not always approcented, is in the right line. So, too, the introduction nity have done much to inflame not only of the social secretary as an intermediary labor, but the general public against capi- between the corporation and the employe. Is indicated by the fact that they are Also, the riging standard of life, by which | the interests of labor or capital, but in the the living wage gets further and further interests of the innocent non-combatants, from the meagra pittance that would suf-fice to support the frogal Chinaman, leads where the public suffers intolerable incon-pound. A food much relished by trout where the public suffers intolerable incon- pound. A food much relished by trout the laborer to constantly demand a more | venione, as in the case of a reduced, telegraph or coal strike. Compulsory arbitration may not always be satisfactory to the boatmen" through a coffee mill, combatants, but it is essential to the peace grinding them as finely as desired. sinful, envy of the rich by the poor; the and comfort of those not involved in the ostentations luxury of the rien, the growth | controversy. This remedy, or military control, as in the recent railway strikes in the rich and the inequality of pecuniary Holland and Austria, should be used to then mixed with 20 per cent. of mush,

The sovereign remedy, however, must be not by recourse to legal means, but by the the use of such agents as chloroform and application of the royal law. James (ii:8), ther-gained but little money from their after speaking of the relations between the ed during their many years of exrich and the poor, says: "It ye fulfill the perience in this line of work. Caged royal law according to the Senisture, thou ising the patent laws and secrecy secured | shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, but well." This is the agua regia, the royal solvent, in which we may solve all the hard

asperities of conflicting interests, Only as men come to know God through Christ, whom He has sent, and so come to love their fellow men, will it be possible to solve these questions of controversy in a men been rather selfish, to say the least. | way that will insure the permanent pro-

> What we need, after all, is not measures, but men. "The world wants men-large hearted,

manly men; Men who shall join in chorue and prolong The psalm of labor and of love. The age wants heroes-heroes who shall Gare

To struggle in the solid ranks of truth; throat;

Faces That Comfort One.

"I wish some people knew just how much their faces can comfort one!" speaker was a young woman who had vast organized machine, in which men will passed through deep sorrows; she was tell- people in its cotton industries. ing a friend how many people comforted her, though they were unconscious of it. will largely arrest the progress of civiliza- The Epworth Herald tells the story. "I But let me take a breath and turn to the | with your father, and it has been such a often ride down in the same street car ye shall return every man unto his family." not aware of their coodness. 'According to the old legend, it was only when it fell Interest could not be charged on louns, behind him, where he could not see it,

Deception.

lease; every creditor that lendeth aught cree-es it is sure to be in time. He will other, leaving Icoland to the last, writing to advertisers—(At33-C4) unto his neighbor shall release it." (Deu-always be districted, no matter whether but, after all, as the event shows, he is again attenuating deception or not, with no enduring immunity. The attitude of the Old Testament to- The only mushod that wins clear to the

The "Bans" Forbidden.

or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the line forbid the bans between rum, religionance of my God in vain." (Proverbs ion and politics of whatever party and whatever seet, and in the name of God I need bardly remind you that the great and humanity, we proclaim a union bols character dominating every page of the and indissoluble, of affection as well as of New Testament was a poor man, without interest, between temperance, religion and house or home. His attitude toward labor politics of every party and every seet. - en the one hand and capital on the other Neal Deal OHIO "FIRELANDS" DISTRICT.

Never in a costly palace did I rest on Fract Set Apart for Connecticut Sufferors by Benedict Arnold's Warfare.

> speak of hundreds of thousands of residents of the State who have come from foreign lands and other states of the American Union, must have wondered why a fertile and productive tract in northern Ohio, a district which in no way hints of the ravages of are, should be called the "Firelands." Among all the vicissitudes of Oblo's early history great conflagrations were notable for their absence. No such terrible forest fires swept this Estate as ravaged large areas it Michigan and Wisconsin seventy or eighty years later.

The fires to which the name refers raged in Connecticut, not Ohio, and they were the wort of British or of accidents or natural causes. In diet Arnold commanded an expedition which ravaged the Connecticut coast of Long Island Sound. He burned New London and other towns, and left behind misery and destitution, as his native State.

This and other cruel and senseless so strong a feeling of sympathy and injustice behind that in disposing of Connecticut's rights in lands now forming part of Onlo 781 square miles in the extreme western end of the Western Reserve were set apart to First, let there be closer personal rela- | be donated to sufferers by the British raids. Five ranges of townships running north and south were included

> Sandusky Bay and Lake Eric extend so far southward at this point that the five ranges of townships contained only about five hundred thousand acres of land. The tract measured some twenty seven miles by thirty. The Connecticut sufferers from the torch of the enemy lived chiefly in New London, Norwalk and Fairfield, and it was from those towns that many of the settlers of the "Firelands" came to build in the Ohio wilderness settlements bearing the same names and having like civic ideals and character.-Dayton Herald.

Bugs Pressed Into Cakes. bit, the snall, has a rival in Mexico in a species of bugs known popularly as "water boatmen." These aquatic insects are gathered in large numbers on the large lakes near the city of Mexico, and when dried are much prized as an article of diet by the natives. The immense numbers in Another thing needed, not so much in now being gathered extensively for export, for use as bird and fish foods, is made by passing the dry "water after which scalding water is poured over them to soften them. They are producing what is stated by the Burean of Fisheries to be the best food for small fish that has been discoverbirds, it is asserted, are equally fond of this aquatic tid-bit.

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rins, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900

The Only Obligation.

A story that comes from a country region not far from New York conweary and dejected horses. As they "Um," commented the farmer

Hitherto Iceland has enjoyed the distinction of being the only country. without a railroad, but it is now workrelieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner; that he may live with thee. Then shall not lend him thy money upon usury, nor lend him thy victuals for increase." (Leviticus xxv:356).

Decention thus mouths the tallest feather of its une, and will have to get used to the

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Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Men-Unnumbered native Chicans, not to | tor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Donn's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kid-



stooping to lift SIDNEY JUSTUS. anything, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the Tory roldlers, instead of the result | morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three

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> > THE GILA MONSTER.

Trying to Discover Indian Antidote for Poison.

Although rattlesnakes are considered dangerous from a poisonous standpoint, they are very insignificant when compared with the dreaded Gila monster of the sandy deserts of the southwestern United States. Prof. William Wetherbee, who has been studying these desert creatures, has made a number of very interesting and important discoveries as to their nature and general habits. This lizard shaped animal when full grown measures about eighteen inches in length, and in girth is about the size composes one-third the length of its body, and its skin is of a postular nature and matley in color, giving a reddish yellow and brown effect.

Its legs are placed on its body simflar in character to those of a lizard, but it has none of the rapidity in movements of that animal. It seeks the hottest places in the desert, and delights in heat ranging about 135 That questionable epicurean tid- deg. According to Prof. Wetherbee, science does not know of a single antidote to the poison emitted from this animal, and it was in hope of discovering such that he made a recent sojourn in the deserts of Arizona and California. The rapid increase of settlers in this section of the country, owing to the recent strides made by which they are found on these lakes the reclamation projects, has made it necessary for the authorities to look to their safety from this dreaded ani-

Since the departure of the Indians from this part of the country these monsters have much increased in numbers, as the Indians killed them off formerly in large quantities. The Hualipis, a tribe of Mexican Indians are said to have a remedy for the bite of the gila monster; but this, however, is kept secret by the tribe, and all the inducements so far made have been without results in trying to obtain even the smallest portion of this coveted antidote. The President of Mexico himself even went among the Indians and tried to secure the secret. Unlike most poisons of animals, which are generally of an acid composition, this exception is alkaline in

Death soon follows the bite of the animal. During the professor's experiment a Mexican assistant was It is now generally agreed that many caught by the thumb by one of the animals, and the result was he died within twenty minutes, after first fallnoted of a half-Mex!can girl who had been bitten. She at first was seized with paralysis. A little later she cried that her head was splitting. Gradually, however, the pain left her, lamsurePiso'sCure forConsumptionsaved and a few minutes before expiring she my life three years ago. - Mrs. Thomas Ros- lapsed into unconsciousness. During these developments she lived about British India now employs over 1,000,000 | two hours and a half after being bitten. Prof. Wetherbee intends going among the Hualipis and trying to find the secret of the tribe as regards the antidote.-Philadelphia Record.

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Queer Old Time Railroad Pass. Co!. William Dorris of Huntingdon enjoys the rare distinction of traveling on a Pennsylvania Railroad pass issued in 1850, which is without limit. This pass is a curiosity, having on it, in addition to the necessary wording, the picture of an engine and two cars, which are unique, as might be imagined. The engine is anything but modern, and the coaches have the old time "possum belly" in which baggage was carried. The Colonel retains this pass because he was one of the original stockholders of the company .- Tyrone (Pa.) Herald.

Byzantine Claims "God Save the

King." A Greek professes to have discover ed that the British national anthem is merely a plagiarism from the Byzantine. The statement is that on a manuscript just acquired by the Naof an ordinary boy's arm. Its tail | tional Library in Athens there is inscribed the notation of the hymn of factory results from the use of Peruns Constantine Paleologos, the last Emperor of Byzantine, and this, on be ing transcribed and played, is said to pleased to give you his valuable advice have presented so many similarities gratis. to "God Save the King" as to strike everybody familiar with the English Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. air.-Londen Globe.

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## PROSPERITY.

MARKED INCREASE IN FOREIGN COMMERCE.

Costa Rica during 1903, Mr. Consul Cox states that the value of the foreign trade of Costa Rica increased in a very marked de- at Coal Pit Castle was killed by a fall- 4th inst., at 7 p.m. Members are regreet The value of the exports. 29.32 per cent, as compared from his farm passed in the vicinity inat for 1902.

apove the average. 290,468 bags previous crop, or 23.06 per cent when to his horror he discovered the average price realzed was sl.gin- was also broken. ly lower than that in 1902. The total area of land under coffee is Departure of the Jamaica. returned as 35,684 manzanas, or, 61,720 acres, of which 7.05 per cent has been planted up to three years, 34.13 per cent. from three

over ten years.

value, as compared with that in age of imports from the United on very nearly the same. Of the imports. 88.04 per cent, by value is exclusive of cattle, which come the excellent communication fairly good. existing between the two countries, and to the banana trade. which is constant throughout

The protective duties established in 1902 upon Toodstuffs | On Wednesday last the Central the increase in imports has been turned to Zent and were entertained THE winning number in the last by Mr. Chase at a magnificent break-drawing of the Mexican lovery resulted railways), £17,252; railway sup plies, £14,731; sacks £13.584; Governación and extended a welcome e180,000.00.-"El Noticiero." galvanized roofing iron, £7,830; to them. chettes" spades bar and structural iron sugar-pans stationery ment boat; returning to San José The service of the foreign debt recollections of the beautiful port, portion of the ground goor. Tues has remained in suspense. The which without dispute has a brilliant puilding is situated in one of the future before it, with its spiendid most frequented sport in Limon, and internal debt at the close of the streets, perfect side walks and parks, the rental of 670 monthly, sac asks. financial year 81st March, 1904. the best in Conta Rica, (after the will no doubt had a ready tenant. (£814.538), against C.8.534.751 substantial press of the Costa Rice (revised total), this being an in- indicate a city of great hope. "El during the latter part of last week at crease of 0.69 per cent. The Noticiero," total on 31st March, 1903, showed a decrease as compared with that on 8th May, 1902, when the present Government source came into

THE BANANA ROOM. From "Finaucial Times." (London.)

is such a one, and last year, as ap manzanas or 42,060 acres and this whom are foreigners. area is rapidly being extended On Thursday a piece of the stolen

the highest reputation. Through- gambling house. The party referred of tourists are expected here wat the banana plantations. out 1903 were shipped to Man- to is a well known gentleman of the month from the North. The taps chester fortnightly, some 650,000 Capital, an honorable man and on are being arranged by the Koch bunches in all being sold there. Whom no suspicion whatever rests. Agency in London.—"El Noticiep." thank God, the work at Bocas del with very satisfactory results. The Police are hopeful, and several of with very satisfactory results. the employees are assisting to dis-The number of clusters exported cover the thieves.—"El Noticiero." in 1903 shows an increase of 23.11 per cent. on that in 1902. The years.

COSTA RICAN TRADE plotted 16 300 acres or land with bananas. During 1903 206 steamers cleared for United States ports with this fruit and and 25 for the under arrest for vagrancy in this city. United Kingdom (Manchester.)

#### In the review of the trade of Sad Accident at Two Miles.

ing tree at Two Miles on Tuesday. Some Spaniards were felling trees £1,405,450, shows an increase of and the unfortunate man on his way with that of 1902, and the value at the same time that a large tree fell. of the imports, £1,005,068, shows accident, and late in the evening The wood-cutters were unaware of the an increase of 10.79 per cent. on another Jamaican passing near by I ne coffee crop of 1902 1903 was menth the branches of the fallen tree the Mexican Lottery of Thursday

noticed a boot protruding from be-He touched it with his machette, and last, was won by two poor young men. feeling some resistance proceeded to Nones and Corrales of San Jusé. Each as against 226,037 bags of the chop away the branches and leaves. will receive \$1,500 .- "El Noticlero." more Of the total crop 189,101 dead body pinned beneath the branchbags were shipped in husk and body released. In addition to his head 101,367 bags cleaned. The being horribly crushed one of his legs valuable badge, the maker of which

## Polo Team,

Palo Team reached Liniou at 3 p.m. to ten years and 58.82 per cent. on Monday by special train.

Nine of their ponies returned with There has been marked activ- them. The visitors and horses looked ity in the import trade, the total none the worse for their visit Their by which his son Andreas lost an arm embarkation on the "Siberia" was through getting into contact with the we take the following :quickly and easily effected from the machinery. The youngster is only 9 1902, having increased by £97.908 National Pier, where a large gather- years old .- "El Noticiero." or 10.79 per cent. The percent- ing of citizens assembled to see them

Kingdom has decreased from large number of the most distinguish- nimsen within 9 days from the 20th Keith, D. Roff, A. Gonzalez, Messre, 23.94 per cent. in 1902 to 21.57 on residents of the Engited met for the September for the purpose of making Hall-Green, Josephin Fernandez, F. per cent. in 1903, although the purpose of wishing the visitors "bon declarations in a criminal case penu- Nutter Cox. Tobias Zuniga, R. E. actual value in each year was voyage". and expressing their sincere ing .- "Official Gazette." hope of again meeting them next

per cent. by Puntarenas. This following: The taird and last match for remittance by this steamer can be Guillero Coronado, Frederico Teneco Belleview. between the British Military, and San obtained at this office up to the nour senior. Ricardo Salazar, Father josé Polo teams took place on 25th and or sailing principally overland from Nigar- resumed in a victory for the latter. The agus, and of specie. The pre- players on this occasion being Major ponderance of the United States of the United State to the proximity of that Republic, was very unsettled, out the attendance runds invested, and the present after to-morrow's game.

#### Visit Of The Contral American Delegates to Limon.

capable of production in the American Delegates were conveyed to country have had due effect in | Zent by a special team pa el at the case of beans and rice, the their disposal by the energetic and ing to "lea kepublica" no less than ANGLICAN CHURCH home-grown supply of which has Co. Mr. W. G. Chase, who accom- Saturday last. Many of them of the caused a sensible decrease in the panied them. After visiting Boston, import. With these exceptions Buttalo, Zeut, and Chircipo they re-

to be observed that the importa- Mr. Chase in a well delivered speech 38,207, second prize, \$23,000; 43,029, tion of articles of luxury has de proposed the health of the visitors thire, \$10,000. A part of the last prize clined. The total value of imports and after an enjoyable morning the was again won in Costa Rica. from the United Kingdom in 1903 | party returned to Limon where a was £216,808 the principal items office. Unfortunately the operator at publishes the following: The Gosta being textiles, £99,214; coal Bous del Toro was ill and satisfac- Rican Kailway Company have pur-(patent fuel for the use of the tory communication was not estab- chased from our Municipality lands lished. Don W. de la Guardin received (which congress a short time ago the distinguished visitors at La authorized them to sell) for the sum of

candles £7,161; sewing cotton and At night the Union Fraternal Lodge | THE German Steamer "Siberia"

the National pier from whence they United States Gold. proceeded to La Uvita in the Governomounted to 8.593.374 colon 49 c | National Park), magnificent houses, and Norroero kailways all of which died from the effects of a snake bil

#### Robbery At Cartago.

Early ou Menday morning last thieves entered the store of Martin & Herrers and carried appy el, Stouf toot. the evening, entered the yard of the National Museum an original remarkestablishment through a house in the able phenomenon, that of a cut of a it, the property of Dr. Volic. A feetly developed and distinct bass, of St. Vincent, has been incharge all the towns and the city is full of Happy is the country which ladder left by the workwen was The animal is anye and went Seder of your Mission here for over a grows the banana. Posta Re a utilized, and by aid of an axe the door Castillo demands the sam of grow for leading from the store to the yard the animal. -"E Noticiero" was broken open. Candles were then pears from Mr. Consul Cox's lighted, gazes cases and shelves exannual report the value of its ex- morned and shawls, power, wike the oilswing: - The sie of the "far excellent work, and is greatly are visible. ports showed an increase on 1902, and other valuable articles accured, te des' for native inquots, in 43 miles beloved by his people. He is now of 29.32 per cent. That the bana- after which they retired through the "u isdiction of Siquieres, and Jou-

this fruitis returne das 24317 parties. Two men are supposed to ter for the remaining legal period. have effected the robbers, both of

under the stimulus of an increased price.

The Costa Rican bananas enjoy

The highest refuge in Trusch in a German of Belleview Mission on the great stimulus of an individual in the town. He was detained and stated that he purchased it from an unknown man in a during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter. A large number Catechists has a little Mission in Description of North American tourists during the winter.

subjoined table shows the growth Pueumonia is one of the dangerous country is more adapted to this ileof this trade during the past five and fatal diseases. It always results gant and amusing sport. The lest

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

WE take the following from "El Noticiero":-Over 150 persons are

INFORMATION from San Marcos de Tarroza report a typical case of small pox at that place .- "El Noticiero."

THE regular monthly meeting of Court Galeed, No. 8590, A. O. F. F. S., A Jamaican named Shand, residing will be held at the Court Room on the quested to be punctual.

> Mr. Jack Mellin. Road Master on the Northern Railroad, has been an inmate of the United Fruit Company's hospital this past week suffer. ing with fever.

ONF-EIGHTH of the \$10,000 prize in

AT the Bapquet beld in the International Club the British officers were each presented with an artistic and was the well known artist, Don Carlos Aht.-"El Dia."

A Young, gentleman of this city is accused of forging; another charge banging over him, is that of using the name of a foreign commercial The Military Officers of the Jamaica house for dishonorable negociations. -"El Noticiero."

> An accident occurred in the machine shop of Mr. José Borbou, on Monday,

CHARLES MULCASE is called upon by in the International Ciub rooms. At the station, in San José a very the Alcaide, of this city to present The invited guests were bir. John

described as being blacker than tory not only by grace and discipline, Othelo, had an encounter with one of but with a dexterity in which their his countrymen whom he nearly choked to death for conversing with his lady-love. - "El Noticiero,"

THE Vagrancy Laws are being vigorously enforced in the Capital; accord-'ai anding collar and necktie" class.

was thrown open to those of the mobile brought from New York for the San groceries, biscuis, soap, "ma- On Thursday the Delegates visited José they cost the sum of \$59875

from the mognitain where it occurred.

It appears that the threves, late in Turrucarie, oners for sale at the

guinala rivers, which according to the decision of the President of France belonged to Panama. THE United States has no Intention of Interfering in the matter for or against Loubet's

THE Hamburg-American line anticipate a good tourist business with Costa Rica during the coming season. By the "Sibiria" on Saturday last, Mr. Dedrick, their Special Tourist Agent, arrived from New York and at once proceeded to san June for the purpose of making arrangements there for hotel accommodation. He left again by the same steamer on Monday. The efforts of the Hamburg-American Company in this direction have our best wishes.

WE are requested by Mr. Esau Lyen to anhounce that he has send out his wholesale and r all merchandise business to Mesars. Lud . It o. .. who wil' take over same as and from to-day, October 1st. All accounts owing his Esau Lyen will be received by him in his old office daily, or by Mr William money to purchase a good piece rations are supplied only to the Young, his representative, and outstanding debtors are hereby respectfully requested to sattle their accounts at an early date. Mr. Lyen wishes through this medium to express his are already in position, and the ammunition of his kinds there is very this port and on the line, for their valued patronage, and he bespeaks for Measrs. Lindo Bros. the same kindly treatment that has been accorded him have promised them 1,000 dol- St. Petersburg 20.-By advice of the here for the past ten years.

#### Polo Team in San José

Last night Majors Ward and Nano with their brother officers ameriained the San José Polo Team at a banquet

THE s.s. "Altai" will leave here on Joaquin Tenoco. Kev. Grinter, Ares-Monday coming for Kingston direct, tides Bonilla, Mither, alod ato Mar-Andus Vita, Hemman, and J. Swatt. On the champagne making its ap-THERE has been no death in the pearance Major Nunn got up and from jameica and Barbados, and the "Local Anzieger" says the Jap-

A JAMAICAN BETTON BOWN, WHO IS quiences, who have gained the yie splendid horses shared."

At II p.m. the banquet was concluded amidst the utmost cordiality and enthusiasm.

## IN CULOMBIA.

From "Church Notes."

The South American Missionery Magazine for August, publishes a communication from the Bishop of Honduras -uow in this island -in regard to those portions of his diocese on behalf of which grants are made by the Society. The article is illustrated with three balf-tone pictures respec tively of Christ Church, Colon, the Sea Front, and a view of the Panama Canal. We reproduce thread £6,024; drugs, £3.187, oils was thrown open to those of the noble brought from New York for the San sure that although some of the the article in extenso, and are and paints £2,451; coffee manure. speeches in English and Spanish 432 mscribed plates for the marking of facts stated are already known. the streets of the city. Placed to ban the communication will prove interesting -in his Lordship's own ditional clergymen to work on suffered. words-to our Jamaica readers, the Isthmus. hats and manufactured tobacco. next day filled with the most pleasant Horel, is desirous of renting the front life on the Isthmus of Pagama. MRS. Jochs, of the Cosmopolitan who are so closely bound up with

#### BOCAS DEL TORO.

I have just returned from visiting your Mission at Bocas del Toro, in the new Republic of A Jamaican named Thomas Williams | Panama. The population of the town of Bocas, and of the neigh-Turriadia. Every effort was made to bouring Lagouns, is over 17,000 of the town has been destroyed, many of the merchants and of flanks, cast, south-east and south-

The Rev. B. A. Samuel, of Codring un Collège, and a native Mukden. The Ross an troops occupy year. He was ordained Priest minez will take place at the Goberta- assisted by the Rev. Thomas

During the last few years,

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mittee bas been formed, and I surrender. Church.

#### BELLEVIEW.

firmation at Bocas on April 18, Japanese are rapidly advancing, Brounger, John Scott, E. Chaic, S. H. when twenty-two persons were adopting their usual factics of worry. Vinter, Van Lane, Von Schroeter confirmed. On April 19 I visited ing the Russian advance quarter confirmed. On April 19 I visited order to distract their attention from the banana plantations, and dedi- their important movements. Kurohave come by Limon and 11.96 From "El Noticiero" we take the taking mails and passengers, Cheques tinez. Morsoro, Tubias Excelbano, cated a little Mission chapel at patkin has every intention of retreat-

The people at Bocas and on the Lagoons are chiefly West Indians lige is, and very thankfully avail Russians are ignorant as to which of moment seems an opportune one for Captain Tenoco veplied as followse the aid your Society the four roads the enemy will take. "Here's to the health of our van- is giving them; without your St. Petersburg 19, -The Japanese grant we could do nothing at

#### ISTUMUS OF PANAMA.

Istum us of Panama, and hope to Japanese have in use an Linmense spend a month there. I may pumper of carts and waggons, besides however, remind your Committee the railway material of the Manchurithat we have seven Missions on the Istumus; one at Colon one and Leav Yang, General Mistchenat Panarra City, and five on the do's forces have arrived at Hingho route of the Canal. Archdeacon severely handled in their retreat. The Hendrick superintends these Mis- Unique have adopted a most hostile Bions for me.

the Chairman of the Board of collecting all the rents and taxes of Missions of the Church of Americ Manchuria. Fighting continues at ca Dand have indicated that our Port Arthur and it is impossible for immediate requirements are the mouth as Kuropatkin thinks. During appointment of at least three ad-

truly for all their help.

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATHST CABLES. Makden 18 - News has reached here hat the Jacanese are marching against isis city by the east. A sarge force of Russians are ready to receive them. mand were brought in. Later advices Fuching between the Japanese and report that the Japanese are beer both a regiment of Cossacks. Don Antonio Castello Selgado, of our own people have suffered west Twenty miles to the south den confirms the report that the our bring is progressing. A terrible refugees, many of whom are Chinese,

The Japanese vanguardare severa by me in St, Mark s, Port Limon, miles north of Leno Yang, half way The "Official Gazette" publishes on Marco 27; he is doing a most to Munden, Karopackin's advance post It is believed that he jutends to

remove his headquarters to Harbin. na is chiefly responsible for this The active sergeant of Police, Lion Coon, Limon, at 2 p.m. or the 1st Francis Cato Burton, a native Office in taking note of an article in has been occupied by the Russians, abounding prosperity admits of Zeledon who was early on the score, October, the upset price of the first Catechist, whom I ordained the London Times, setting forth that but scargely evacuated by them. Five Descon on April 21; and by three twees Russia and Germany with re-Licensed Lay Readers. Mr. gard to the Far East depending on Pelungshan have not returned and it From reliable sources it is learnt Samuel superintends the whole Japan's defeat, says that Japan has that one of the best hotels in the Mission; Mr. Burton has charge twice since the Russian warships

anese Minister in London, said in the brigade, has been killed. course of an interview: "Before the Chefu 21, -Advices received here rewar we demanded that Russia, should | port that a general attack commenced Assisted by the Polo Club of an Is we have now two clergymen Manchuria. To-day after our victor- and continued until midnight. All José, Seuores Don Rudescindo Guarlia and three licensed Catechists hard les and expenses we are no longer the forces of the Japanese were cun IT IS DANCEROUS to neglect a cold. In Guanacaste. No region in his have themselves collected enough taking Vladivostock they will be more to the first and the former demand. Content with the former demand. After the fall of Port Arthur our conditions will be changed, and after taking Vladivostock they will be more to the plaza. taking Vladivostock they will be more none in Leao Lio Hill are completely A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND IN- extreme." "The next battle will be uscless due to heavy rains which no from a cold. Chamberlain's Cough ponies for Polo are also to be found DEED. - That is exactly what Cham- at Tie Pass and we will continue dermined the land for a distance of Bunches.

Bunche Remedy will quickly cure a cold and on the farms of Guancaste, in addition berlain's Cough Remedy is. It is the hostilities throughout the winter, two and a half miles in an eastern

of land in a central position in the town, so a site for their Church. The "foundation blecks" aribur, including the crews man the forts. We have 24,000 men in in Part Aribur, including the wounded. Of sincere thanks to his many triends in land has been conveyed to me for little, and only ave weeks' full rations the diocese. A Building Com- exception of the omcers are auxious to remain. The entire garr sou with the

lars. Colombian currency, to be military council, the Czur has decided to form a account army corps for Manprovided by grauts and other churia The quief will probably be sources to meet another 1.000 dol- General Linevitch. Europatkin will From "El Noticiero" of Sund y last are hard at work collecting this Chief. Without doubt this formation money and I hope they will soon of another army for the Far East will meet for worship in their own do away with the rumors of Knropatkiu's retirement.

Washington 20.-Advices received here report that an immense amount of war material has been despatched I had a most interesting Con- to Leao Yang. At the same time the ing the Russian advance guards, in ing, but he will do so slowly, disputing every iuch of ground with his cute auemy.

Berlin 20 .- A Mukden despatch to their movements can be obtained. The

are making another large movement, the object of which is Tiening, from which point they will marco towards the east, leaving a small force in Leav Yang. At the same time every I am now on my way to the mais inhabitant of that town is busily at work on the fortifications. The attitude towards the Russians. The snow in Irkutst is very deep; the I have appointed the Rev. E. thermometer registers I below zero. A. Burnly, M.A., of Cambridge, In court circles it is reported that to the charge of St. Paul's Mis. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaerviich sion at Panama. Our new Church corps for the seat of war, formed there is nearly completed; I hope priscipally of troops from the military to consecrate it during my next district of Odessa. The Chinese do not attempt to disguise their joy on I am in correspondence with them Manchuria. The Japanese are

London 21 .- A despatch from Tokio I thank your Committee most for a News Agency reports that on the 18th inet, the Russians made un attempt to leave Port Arithm and attacked the position of Itzesons. which a snort time previously was captured by the Japanese. The combut lasted several hours but the attack was repalsed. Both sides suffered

terribly Mukden 21. - A battle is in programs in the vicinity of Limentur.

London 21, - A Harbin despatch to save his life after he had ben butten A great fire has recently swept Early this morning 25 wounded Cast anese are very active in Northern but the poison had done its deadly over Bocas, and quite one third sucks of General Mistochkenos com- Corea. A skirmish took place in

> west the cnewy was met and continue Japanese are hombarding the Russian positions in Mukden as a preliminary battle is expected in the vicinity of to a general advance. The Japanese chief is making a grand flanking movement to cut off Kuropatkin's retrest. The disposal of the Japanese Headquarters of General Kuroki. 19. forces is similar to that at Leao Vang. Chefu 21, -The Japanese fleet homburded Pigeon Bay, from Sushylen and Palung-hin where they had placed heavy guns, recently regelved from Japan. Sheils feli with great freis believed they have been all captured

Paris 18. - Baron Hayashi, the Jap er of the Russian Eastern Cossack

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heroes. The spirit of the troops remain excellent. At 3 o'clock in the morning a Japanese battalion attacked the forts, protecting the water works. The attack was repulsed but the enemy on receiving re-intorcements returned, but after two hours lighting they were again repulsed with heavy losses. Lieutenant Philbippost distinguished himself by his bravery.

Shangnay 22. Ou the 19th a generil attack was made against Port Arthur in which the Japanese fleet look part. Yestergay two important fores were captured, situated north of he plaza, near Sugiying

St. Petersburg 22. - As soon as Ku opatkin has a sufficient force in Mukden he will be note to impede the Inpanese advance. The Minister of Var is of opinion that a big battle be roug it in the city. Without a soubt the Russian principal position is in the Tie Passe flanked on the left According to information received by the Minister of War the Japanese signed by W. Sachs. made no movement against Mukden that the enemy was concentrating in the respondence. Consigned to the Captain. point. No sight of the Japs were observed. Generals Mistincako, Sansogon and Remenkanish with a force of hurses are equatantly watching the enemy's line of advance, and it is bethe east. Extensive fortifications have been thrown up in Land Yang. In a terrapic loss of life. The principal battle has not yet commented.

Teknets 22.—On the 19th the terrapic loss of the 19th the 19th

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Sept. 27.—At 3 a.m. s.s. "Tages" English, c. Bud c. 157 crew and 3056 tons register, from Coun. 21 passangurs. 1058 bales cargo. Cons gned to F. J. Alvarado and Co.

Sept. 21.—At 7 s.m. s.s. "Harald" Norwegian, c. ir renal 19 erew and 495 tons register, from Colon. No passengers ser cargo 1 packet Serves outlence. Consigned to the United

Teknally 22.—On the 19th The transport of rails for the Bailkal was concluded and the first train will cross consigned to W. Sacha.

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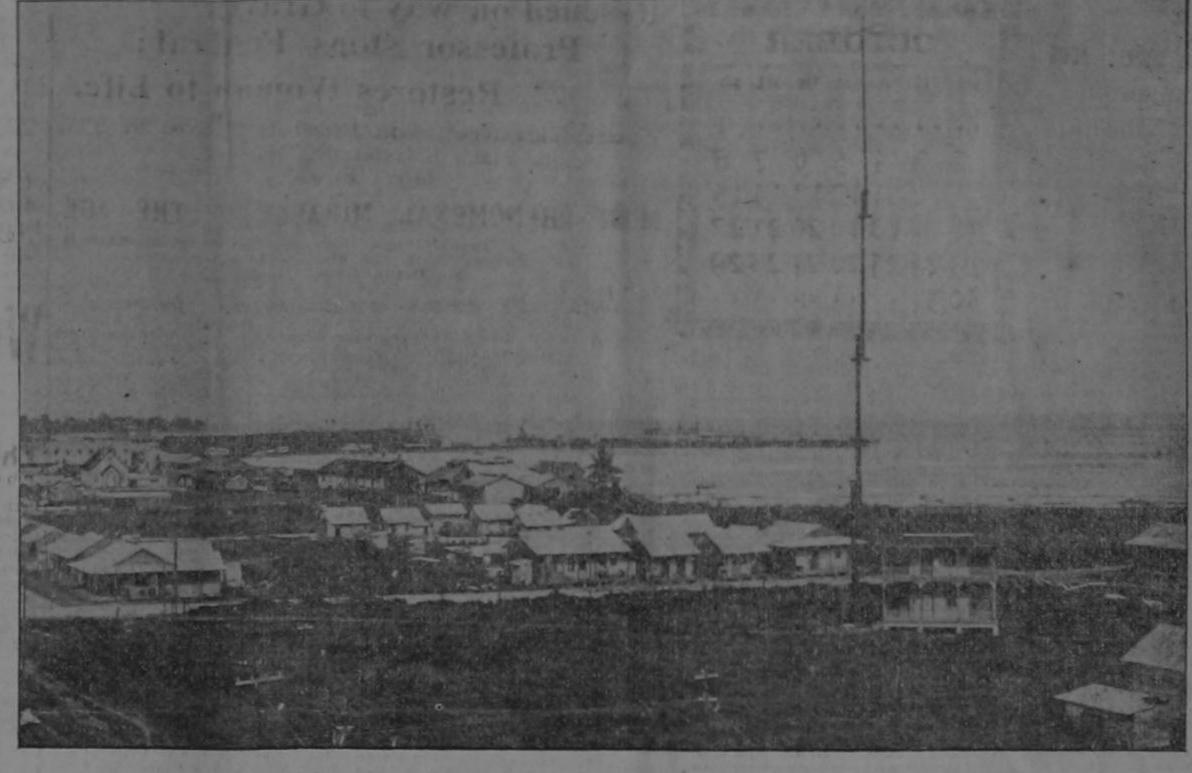
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phia and elsewhere previous practical experience in a mill is deemed an essential of good teaching, observes the New York Tribune. The new on account of his fine training in me- she goes in a "ruz cang," the comchanical engineering in the Massa- mon passenger boat which, together chusetts Institute of Technology, but he lacks a "close range knowledge of spinning and weaving." The mere fact that the plan followed at Lowell is an innovation ought not to count for much. Without innovations the world would make no progress. If, however, the graduates of an institution of this sort cannot obtain situntions es overseer and superintendents, while those of another school do, there would appear to be something radically wrong with the from. The proof of the pudding is in the eating

Professor Metchnikoff, of Paris, says that a microbe is the cause of old age. to kill microbes!

BANGKOK, FLOATING CITY.

"Made in Germany," a Legened Seen

on Every Hand. It is a strange, half floating city, this Bangkok, overrun by parish dogs and crows; Oriental despite its improvements, and one of the most interesting cities in the far East. Yet a sad city for the visitor with mind apart from the margins and moneysaving machinery. At every turning are evidences of decay of native art, and in their stead the bideously commonplace things that bear the legend:

"Made in Germany." One would scarcely believe today, after a visit to Bangkok, that at one time the Slamese were distinguished. even among the Asiatic artisans, in silk weaving in ceramics, in ivory carving and in silver smithing. Yet the royal museum discloses treasures not found elsewhere in the world, which serve to remind how far Siam has fallen from the place she once

occupied among the art-producing nations of the world.

When, therefore, we behold a people discouraging and losing their splendid ancient arts, and giving instead a ready market to the cheap trash which comes out of the West, we may hardly look for native industrial development. The day is prodably not far off when Siam's industries will depend upon foreign guidance; and if England, not France, supplies that impetus-the world will

be the gainer. By those people who delight in comparisons and read travelers' folders especially compiled for tourist consumption-Bangkok has been variously called the Constantinople of Asia and the Venice of the East. True, there is much pertinence in both comparisons. Cortainly Bangkok is the home of the gaunt and ugly pariah dog, which spends its day foraging to keep life in its mangy carcass; multiplying meanwhile with the fecundity of cats in a tropical clime, because the Buddha faith forbids its killing.

Nor are outcast dogs the only pasts of Bangkok to grow numerous because of native religious prejudice; more noisy crows perch on an early morning on your window casing and the tree immediately beyond it than in the space of a day hover near the "Towers of Silence" at Bombay awaiting the pleasure of the vultures feeding on the earthly remains of one that has did in the faith of the Parace,

Some people fancy Bangliok a city of islands; hence I suppose the comparison with Venice. Bangkok has, indeed, a very large floating population, and the city is intersected with many "klawngs" (canals); at certain times of the year, too, perhaps half of the city and the surrounding What should be the true theory of country is under a foot or more of a textile school is a question which | tide-water. Yet the largest balf of "The American Wool and Cotton Re | Bangkok's 400,0000 citizens lives on porter" treats at much length editori- land, though the easiest means of ally. In New-Bedford and Philadel- travel throughout much of the city is by boat, and, in fact, half of it is reached in no other way.

The Slamese women of the lowclass daily paddles her own cance to head of the Lowell school was chosen | the market; or, if of the better class, with the linrikisha, the land passgenger carrier throughout the Orient, is included among the hoesehold possessions of every Slamese who can afford it.-Casper Whitazin Outing.

Hitherto Iceland has enjoyed the

distinction of being the only country without a railroad, but it is now working some sulphur mines at Theisstaryker, about seventeen miles from Huavik, the nearest harbor. The country thus mouths the tallest feather of its pride, continues the New York Tribune, and will have to get used to the squeal of the locomotive whistle, as other States have done, one after auother, leaving lestand to the last, And to think that we have been trying but, after all, as the event shows, with no enduring immunity.

THAT MIRROR.

BY H. B. B. HUBTIDERO. In the room Hangs a mirror Whose reflections you ... Cannot escape.

The things indestructible, and the You may try, by greasing.

(Wi' the suds of soft scap!) To render its task unavailing, Behold, sir, the grease will not stick.

That murror And, mind, it preserves Distinctly each picture It ever has taken Of you and your deeds.

Turning your eyes Away from it he ps you Not in the least: Simply because your Eyes will not stry turned Thue, but instead must Yield to the mighty Gass attraction, Face it, and sec.

What makes the mirror's setures so fear al Is that they show all the Sins of you nude; Bare of the clothing Custom and tolerance Kindly have lent them Out in the world-

Show all the sins of You shorn of the background Or other men's sins. Out in the world here Surely this hackground, Being of co.or And substance alike, Lones down and dwarfa Your own villainy's naure.

Only the murror Conscience that hangs In the room Of your soul Given you no onekeround, Cives you no clothing. Giver you reflections Terribly naked-Gives you reflections lou cannot escape. -New York Journal.



Tirah Hiteheock to become " the second Mrs. Let me fix you a fire." warmed over affection for me, thank you, Solomon Green,

Solomon had reasoned all in vain. "Why, Thrzab," he pleaded, "it ain't no ways natural for winness to live alone. Every mornit your chimbly is the first thing I look at, an' if I wasn't to see the smoke a comia' out of it, I'd be scaped to death thinkin' you was robbed, or killed or sunthin'. 'What's the use in us keepin' up two houses when one would do jest as

Since that time the two had hardly exchanged a dozen words. Solomon had not married, neither had Tirzeh. and now on the night before her fortieth birthday she sat looking around her orderly little home with the most desolate feeling at her heart she had known for years.

To-morrow would be her birthday. Mechanically she had gone through a few preparations for that rather drblons festival. The smallest hen from her flock was curled up ready for roasting inside the same pan in which her hous had been masted for the last fifteen years. A green apple ple sat on the pantry shelf beside a sour cream spice cake, while a plate of mealy taris was waiting patiently the filling of grape jelly to be theirs on the mor-

year, had Tirzab's hens been laying so well.

Her cow had never been known to give so large a yield of milk. There were three new kittens in the basket. behind the kitchen stove, and her caunty bird was the loudest sluger in all the village. But for all this Thrair was not satisfied.

She had heard that day that the will. for Solomon Green had unexpectedly married.

Of course this was nothing to Tirzah, but still-here she sulfed two or three times, and then, without a particle of explanation to the astonished cat, who had come forth demanding her allowance of milk, sat down in her caueseated rocker and burst out crying.

For five minutes she cried, and then she dropped her apron and looked guillily about.

Solomon's proposal; each word as it had been snoken, unfil, suddenly, like

his eyes with the coming of morning Rock, Dak, to keep an appointment Ledgett, who was the idol of New is just like the old saying that two ney still claim his thoughtful care?

Five minutes later the dark plot There are few able-bodied paupers out forever.

Something certainly had gone wrong, or they like it or not

Six o'clock came, and the stable door was not opened by the brisk mistress. Half-past six, and still no fire in the kitchen stove. Seven o'clock and no breakfast yet for the mistress and her indignant dependents.

Loud and angry rose the protest of Brindle from her snug stall, while the old cat and canary did their best to stir things up inside.

Meanwhile, hidden by the parise curtains, crouched Miss Tirzah, wrapped in a huge red and green shawl, her heart fluttering between shame and dread, while her eyes watched with fevered anxiety the house just up the

Oh! how pitifully feelish now, looked her deep laid scheme when faced in the broad light of day.

Of course he had forgotten, years ago, to watch her chimney. What . was it to him now, whether she had a tire or not? She would go this very minute and build it. She-

Why, what was that? Some one was coming out of Solomon's front door. Some one-why, it was Solomon himself, creeping forth as if he had just been engaged in stealing his own spoous and was now making off with them to a place of hiding,

Where was he going? The heart of Tirzah stood still for one long and nerve-destroying second. then it went on again with such a hammering and commotion beneath the red and green shawl that a less pincky woman would have fled for the camphor bottle on the instant,

Selomon was coming down the hill straight toward her tiny home. Comig, it is true, not as the conquerors come with bold and martial trend, but after a timed, slinky fashion of a man who has had his last timid advances in that direction scorned.

When It was certain past all shadow of a doubt that, he was coming into the house, Tirzah, the craffy creature, Letook berself to the cane-seated rocker, where, wrapped to the chin in the ig shawl, she waited with palpitating feart for the timid knock which at length sounded on her door.

"Come in," she then called feebly, nt which the Coor was opened caufously, inch by inch, until the entire figure of the middle-aged lover was livelosed to view.

At the sight of Tirzah, bundled up and in the armebair, all of his hesitation vanished.

"Why, Tirzah, are you took sick?" came in the loud, cheery voice which and not sounded in the room for five Solamon Green had asked years past. "An' It's cold enough in here to freeze the hair off a dog's back.

Green she had tartly re. In a few moments a cheerful fire fused the honor. "I cin't much of a Was rossing up the chimney. To be beauty," the had told him, cout no sure, there were more chips on the floor than Miss Tirzah would have scattered in a twelve-month and the cat was spitting out her indignation in a remote corner, over an injury done her sleek tall by the heavy boot of Miss Tirzah's new fireman.

> Tirzab, however, noticed neither the chips nor the anger of her cat. Not redder than her cheeks was the blazing fire, for Solomon had taken conrage and was sitting beside her, inquiring kindly when she "was took" and if as shouldn't go and "fetch the doctor?" "You see, Tirzab," he said with a guilty laugh. "I allers look at your himbly the first thing in the mornin'-I've kinder got into the habit. I know you don't like it, but-eh-why, Tirzah, woman, whatever alls ye?"

> "Solomon," cried Tirzah, and she almost screamed it in her excitement, -I do like it. I-oh. Solomon-1 idn't build a fire for a purpose."

And Selomon-He rose then and there and kissed en .- Clara Parker, in Housekeeper.

One on Eugene Fields. Eugene Fields was a book collector. and one of his favorite jokes, according to the Philadelphia Post, was to known and ask in the solemnest man-Never before, at that season of the Laman's poems. One day in MRof a bookshop and said: "Gene, the proprietor of this place is the most a good chance to try again for that ex- family from want and the cold. purgated Mrs. Hemans?" Without a word Field entered, asked for the proquest. "That is a rather scarce book," came the reply. "Are you prepared to pay a fair price for it?" For just a second Field was taken aback; then he said: "Certainly, certainly; I-I know ook out a cheaply bound volume, and | handed it to Field, saying: "The price 8 85." Field took it nervously, opened to the title page, and read in correct print: "The Poems of Mrs. Fellela Jemans. Selected and Arranged with A thought had just intruded itself George Yenowine, Editor of Isaac tom. Field glanced up at the book. Outside Yenowine was missing. At his | and are great favorites. office the boy said he had just left, Had he meant it? Did he still turn saying that he was going to Standing

Few Dutch Paupers.

night with cheeks that burned with six model farms, to one of which the this feat. Mrs. Ledgelt practiced her counted out,-Judge. fires she had thought long since gone person applying for relief is sent. Here he is taught agriculture, and is subse- direction of her aunt, Mrs. Julian. The following morning more aston- quently permitted to rent a small farm were the kittens, cat, cow, heas and labor colony, to which vagrants are canal; of Miss Tirmh Hitchcock, sent to do farm and other work, wheth-

WOMAN KEEPS CIRCUS SCHOOL.

RIDERS AND ATHLETES.

MRS. LINDA JULIAN TRAINS

At Her Winter Quarters in Havana, 🕳 III., Contortionists, Tumblers and Bareback Riders of the Big Shows Practice.

學等的影響 AVANA, Ill., boasts of one | have been in the business ever since.

taught to do hair-raising turns, and such is life."-Chicago Chronicle. slack-wire and trapeze performers, as well as clowns and tumblers, are kept in practice.

And the strangest part of the whole thing is that the school is conducted by a woman. This woman is Mrs. Linda Jeal Julian, a bareback rider and a woman who has been in the circus business for the past thirty-three years. She has vidden around circus rings in every country on the globe.

When she began her riding, nearly a half century ago, the circus business was not at its present height. It was then a sort of strolling husiness, and the people who followed it were for the most part shiftless, and were looked upon as people of very little account. But as other things began to develop and change for the better, the circus also became more important and in many respects more respectable.

Linda Jeal, as she is billed on the flaming circus posters, has taught many people how to ride in her time and has amused thousands by her jests of riding. And she still amuses the people with her feats, for she has gone out with Campbell Brothers' show this year and began riding recently in Fairbury, Neb.

This school, which is presided over by this quick-witted and businesslike woman, is unique. The average circusperformer is improvident. He is all right when the sun shines, the birds sing and the sound of the calliope is in the land.

He is well fed, housed and happy when the parades are winding through cold, comfortless and hungry.

Sout the long table in her dining Greek numerical notation, room, the contortionists, tumblers, tell tales of circus life.

Julian has what is called the winter and ten," and eighty being "a shock ture. The inside of this corrugated present numbers between sixty and from building presents a sight to 120 arose out of the introduction of the gladden the heart of the average boy | decimal bund or hundred, that is, 100. and stir the blood of the jaded amuse- in distinction from which the old 100 ment lover. There in the middle of the (120) was called the duodecimal hunplace is a padded circus ring. Above dred, or the "great hundred," which is are all sorts of trapeze bars, slack. still used in Iceland and parts of Engwires and all the paraphernalia used in | land.-New York Tribune.

the most approved circus. To one side there is a fine, comfortacurer a bookshop where he was not ble stable, in which live the seven Landsome horses belonging to Mrs. ing the winter months this place is wankee he was walking along the mind with people from the town, travwine, when the latter haited in front on while the circus people try their them before the public keeps them

The big family disbands when spring comes. The different teams go to take owed consin who usually kept house prictor, and then made the usual re- up their summer work. This year ers with the Robinson and the Campwill flock buck to Havana to find a comfortable home.

Vitia Mrs. Julian this year will be three children known as the Julian children on the bill boards. Dairy and promises to become famous in this a najority and a plurality." line. Daley and Chuckie are acrobats

One of Mrs. Julian's most famous over all." Garden a year or so ago, where she it?" famous trick here in Havana under the

Speaking of her work, Mrs. Julian ished creatures there could not be than for himself. Holland also has a forced says: "I think the work fascinating, the Lev. Joseph S. Lord, of Laings-I have been in it so long that it seems burg, of Mich., has just completed second nature to me. I have ridden his ninety-sixth year. He was gradufor thirty-three years and have become atel in the class of 1831.

worlded to the work. Of course there is an element of danger about it, but that is one of the reasons I like it, I suppose. I have been injured many times, but so far escaped with my life. Once my horse stepped on me and cut my leg open. I had to have twenty-two stitches taken in it, but I was idle only a short time.

"I have always been fond of horses and have liked to be around them. When I was a girl my father had. many horses, and I was never afraid of them. I loved to be around them and was never happier than when I was riding a fast one. I was apprenticed to a circus rider early in life, and

of the strangest schools in | "My husband, who was an acrobat, the world. It is nothing was killed while he was with the more nor less than a train- | Campbell circus. He was passing 未未完成未来 Ing place for people who from one car to the other one night furnish the thrills in cir- while a train was in motion and fell cuses. In this unique institution con- between them and was crushed to tortlonists are kept in training and death. It seems very strange that a taught new tricks to make the public man should be in the circus business hold its breath. Daring bareback so long, when it is so daugerous, and riders are put through their paces and then be killed on a railroad train, but

Satisfaction in Work.

President Charles W. Eliot in the World's Work says that any occupation that combines avoidable risks with uncertain productiveness has in it two large elements of interest, and, therefore, of possible satisfaction. Thus, the miner's occupation, in which it is uncertain how much coal or ore a given expenditure of labor in drilling and blasting will produce, has these two elements of satisfaction. Every trading operation has in it the interest of adventure. Finally, those occupations which, like the building trades, present from day to day, or from year to year, new materials, processes, designs and products-and, in these days, what occupation does not offer many elements of novelty-give to the life of the workman the interest of variety, with new things always o learn. The higher employments all offer a large variety from year to year, and even from week to week; but the lower employments, too, offer to ambitious and alert workmen a large variety of mental and hodily occupation, A middle aged printer lately said to a friend of mine, "I have been thirtymade over root and branch.

An Early Numeral System.

the streets of the cities and towns and | In a paper read before the Philologithe sound of the brass bands is heard | cal Society of the University of Michiin the land, but when the cold blasts | gan, recently, Professor George Hempl blow, when the snow impedes the commented upon the forerunners of progress of the glittering wagons and our present system of enumeration. the animals are in winter quarters. Some two years ago, in seeking the quired a liking for the taste. It is then the poor circus man is chilly, origin of the Runle letters (the first letters used by the Germanic races), It is this time of the year that he Professor Hempl discovered the primiturns a longing eye in the direction of tive Germanic numeral notations. the Julian winter circus in Havana. This threw new light upon the early and if he is able to get transportation Germanic numerical system, as well as | never lost a single one, nor had it to he comes and spends the winter. Mrs. upon the primitive Indo-European nu- | spread among my flocks. It is simply Julian, who, by the way, is a widow, merical system, and upon the develrons a big boarding house. Here, opment of the Greek alphabet, and the

The primitive Indo-European numerbareback riders, clowns and trapeze ical system was a mixture of the decireformers gather at meal times to mal and the sexagesimal. The first diseass what they have planned for the large number was the "hund," or "hun-120 there were no numbers like our Near the centre of the town Mrs. seventy, etc. seventy being "a shock cricus. It is a big, red, barnlike struc. | and twenty." The introduction of our

St. Paul's Island Park. Dr. Justus Ohage became, a few years ago, health officer of St. Paul. ner for an expurgated edition of Mrs. Julian. Three nights each week dur- Henoticed a bit of shoul in the Mississippl, visible only when the river was low, but accessible within ten minutes' street with his friend, George Yeno- eling men and visitors, who go to look ride from the City Hall. Securing possession, by gift, of as much as he could, new tricks. The practice thus given and by purchase of what he could not bez, he had the city's clean waste serious man I ever knew. He never in good shape, and Mrs. Julian is en- dumped upon this little island, thus saw a joke in his life. Wouldn't it be abled to pay expenses and keep her big rayledy bringing it above high-water mark. On the four and a half acres thus ingeniously wrested from the "Fither of the Waters," the city of St. Paul now maintains, within casy some went away with Ringling Broth. reach of a majority of its population, ers' show, isome with Barnum, others a callaren's playground, a small "Zoo," with Selis-Forepaugh, some with the a regetable garden (to support the Collmar Brothers' circus and still oth- fory uniformed attendants), public baths, with modern sterilizing plants it's rare." The man stepped to a case, bell aggregations. Next fall when the for the bathing suits, a day nursery, a circus days are over many of them boy's gymnasium and a girl's gymnasign-and all united by a small but atsfactory park.-The World's Work.

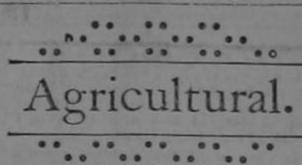
Easy Lesson in Politics.

"Food evening, Mr. Buttin," said help to the dairy. upon her which she considered in the Watts for the Home, 'The Fireside spectively, Fritz, the diminutive acro. ties when you arrived. We have been Chuckle and Fritz are the three, and Gladys, rising to greet the caller. "Mr. Hannah More,' etc." with the usual bat, is a clowe. He will make fun arguing about the difference between

> "Well," said Mr. Buttin, with a patparties, while a plurality is an excess

York circus lovers in Madison Square is company and three is a crowd, isn't milk, cream, etc., with the various it? Well, you missed another chance.

Yale's Oldest Alumaus. Yale University's oldest aluminus,



The Hens That Give Winter Eggs.

.. .. ..

gravel and dig earth. Arrange to make the roosting place extra warm by lining the walls and use of curtains. Hens which roost warm by night and keep dry and busy by day will lay winter eggs. If the new houses are needed, now is the last chance for the season .- American Cultivator.

· Growing Rape Profitably.

Most of the failures in growing rape are due to the impression that the crop may be grown on any soil one happens to have vacant. As a matter of fact, rape requires a rich soil; hence one should be well posted on the uses of the crop before giving up valuable soil to it. While rape makes its best of hear. growth when the seed is sown early in the season, after the soil has become warm, there is yet time to sow it and get good returns in any section where eight to ten weeks of good growing

weather may be depended upon. Clay loam rich in vegetable matter is the ideal soil for rape, and if the field is divided by a fence so that a portion of it may be pastured at a time. its feeding value will be greater. The best way to pasture rape for swine or sheep is to turn the animals on to it for but a small portion of the day. letting them have the grass pasture the rest of the time. While fowls may use the rape field as a run, we have .had the best success cutting the rape and feeding it to them on the grass range or in the poultry yards. Rape is one of the crops it will pay to ex- of two or three seasons it is practically periment with, at least to the extent impossible to determine where the of a small area. - Indianapolis News.

Pig and Poultry Cures.

our loss, he told us how he had manfreshly run pine tar. At first they would not eat it readily, but soon acsurely it will be worth while to try it. what I use for sorehead among my fowls, with the result that I have to grease the afflicted ones with an ointment made by stirring vaseline thick with sulphur. Lately I happened not to have any sulphur in the house, when a pullet was brought in with her head in such a condition that her eyes were almost closed. I had her well future, talk over their new turns and dred," that is 120. Between sixty and rubbed over the sores with mercarial ointment, and then confined her. The application was repeated once a day or two later, and in less than a week she was turned out perfectly well.-Mrs. Henry Wight, in The Epitomist.

The Dalryman and the Cow. The world to-day needs thinkers as well as workers. Some are content to work, and others to do the thinking for them. Some think and compel others to do the work. The dairy industry, especially, needs such persons. He or she who deals with animal life happens that, in order to obtain the or animal products needs a more liberal best results in memoving large education and more skill than the person who deals with vegetable life and that is, the branch should be sawed off products. The lower form of life is utilized to sustain the higher. The origin, in order to prevent splitting dairy cow is a highly organized form down and tearing off a considerable of animal life. She is also a form of artificial animal life, made so by man, and in consequence, needs a superior cutting away the main part, a second person to attend her and supply her wants. Natural conditions are no longer consistent with her acquired habits. The herdsman who exposes his | tearing of the bark which is likely to charge to snow, sleet and cold rain, hot result from the careless removal of sun, flies, scanty food, or gives her large branches. cruel treatment, falls in the essentials of successful treatment of the dairy

In the handling of cow products great strides have been made in recent years. The setting of milk in crocks has been superseded by the modern creamer, and this again by the cream separator. Each step in advance requires more skill and forethought, but if they are lacking, the modern methods become a hindrance rather than a

The markets of the world are more be happy. of the finest quality will pay for ex- kitchen? Somebody is losing someporting, and the home markets are thing if it isn't. each year more critical. More intellithe handwriting upon the wall, there of sad solemnity. "I'll take it." said four years, and are proficient. They was it understood. A majority is a In addition to being able to make good butter and cheese men who manage seller. He stood there the very picture They have been in the business for ronzing glance at Mr. Honey, "it is goods are asked for now than formerly. thing but a thoroughbred male. Field faintly, producing the money. Ge some very clever and during tricks proponderance of favor between two butter and cheese, men who manage factories are supposed to be able to make out invoices of goods shipped, to keep accounts, to figure fat due patrons testers, and, above all, to keep things did the daring back somersault on | And the meaning look that passed | in and around the factory in a most ant as stock feed. This has been quite Journal.

The Care of Trees.

trees. It therefore frequently happens | 1200 to 5000 feet

that the removal of large manches becomes a necessity. The question arises, how shall this be accomplished with as little injury to the plant as possible; in other words, how shall the

cut be made? Those familiar with the propagation of plants from cuttings, as well as those who have observed the results of pruning trees, will have noticed that when branches are cut at a certain dis-Poultry houses should now be put in tance from their origin, the stub which shape for winter. Mend the windows is left invariably dies, decay follows, and clean the glass. Coat felt roofs finally the rotten stub breaks off close with hot coal tar and sprinkle with to its origin, and a cup, which catches fine, sharp sand. Bank the walls out- the rain, is left. This is also an atside with earth and leaves covered tractive spot to many birds and rodents with boards. Store a few loads of which are fond of nesting in such

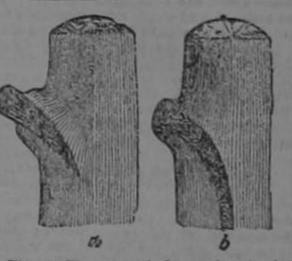


Fig. 1-Progress of decay due to improper pruning. a, dead stub; b, decay

places. They assist the natural work by excavating, and thus accelerate the work which the elements have begun, The result is that the branch which was removed for the purpose of lengthening the life of the tree and to improve its appearance has in reality been the direct cause of its early destruction. The decay in the stub which breaks

off pear its origin does not stop at that point, but the factors which have been the cause of its decay and death continue their work upon the heartwood of the plant until the hollow trunk of the tree only remains. On the other hand, if the branch is removed at another point, the wound is rapidly covered by new growth, and in the course branch formerly appeared. These resuits, which are so important to the life of the tree and to the success of five years in a printing office, and still | Not long ago we lost a number of the plantation, whether ornamental or Hearn something new about printing | fine hogs from cholera. An old friend | economic, are well understood by all every day." Indeed, it has been a came to us just after the plague had plant physiologists. The stub which characteristic of the last thirty years | run its course, and when he heard of | is left when the branch is removed, if aged for years to keep his swine in gin, invariably decays and leaves a perfect health, even when cholera was hollow branch, while the branch which an epidemic in his neighborhood. All | is cut off close to its origin almost inthrough the year he once or twice a variably heals quickly, the new growth week would feed to each hog an ear covering the wound. The accompanyof corn which had been smeared with | lng illustrations are taken from actual specimens.

In order to facilitate the healing process in the plant, all wounds which are such a simple ounce of prevention that | made should be left smooth; that is, if it is necessary to use a saw in re-In the same connection, I will tell moving a large branch, the cut surface should be left smooth and clean, partic-



Fig. 2-Results of correct and incorrect pruning. A, correct method; after two cars; B. incorrect method.

ularly around the edges. The saw should be sharp and should leave it clean cut, and this in turn should be made smoother by the use of the pruning knife or sharp chisel, as the healing process starts quicker and progresses more rapidly when this precaution is observed than when a rough and jagged surface is left. It frequently branches, two cuts should be madeeighteen inches or two feet from its portion of the bark. After the weight of the branch has been lessened by cut can be made and stub held in position until the cut is completed, thus preventing the splitting down and

Farm Notes. The growing stock are carrying your pocketbook. Watch them.

Last year you said you would have good pasture for all your stock. Have If you are raising calves (and you

ought to be) the dry lot is not the place Are the pigs in the clover? They

ought to be some place where they can

exacting each year. None but goods Is that pig in the pen near the

In all your plans for your young gent and more skillful makers of dairy stock, don't be persuaded to favor any-

> Now is the time when it's profit or loss on the lambs. Don't forget to see that they are doing their best.

How is the rape doing as a pasture from weight of milk and test, to test for hogs and sheep? Didn't you try

Stock water is just about as importwas formed and Miss Tirzah was hur- in Holland. A tract of public land borseback, there being but one other between Gladys and Mr. Honey con- cleanly and orderly manner.-Profes- a wet season over a very large area. rying about her preparations for the containing 5000 acres is divided into woman in the world who ever dated to vinced Mr. Buttin that he had been sor Dean, in Farm and Live Stock and stock water is not much of a question yet, but be ready for August and perhaps September.

It is not reasonable to expect that | The Adirondack Mountains embrace every tree planter will have observed an area of over 2,800,000 acres, and in proper precautions in planting and this great area fully 300 mountain caring for his ornamental and fruit peaks rise to altitudes ranging from

THAT THE ODESHMAN DE WATCHED OUGHT TO BE A MATTER OF ASSORBING INTEREST.

THE EDITOR

issue of this journal. The unknown writer has touched a else but respond, which if I am able to make clear, my first great point will be gained, and shall hope specially to enlist your sympathy in the campaign.

understand upon a scientific basis shortly after her return home." things that seem then to defy an-

Two years ago I had decided

As concise as possible I will now give my reason for desire of research. reason and comment.

unlawfully dispensing medicine.

was analized by Mr. Bowrey, Govern-Crosswell (who was afterward ap. this appalling thought? pointed Medical Officer to the governwith a severe attack of eye disease. I, on one occasion led the patient to to my astonishment the doctor told girl." him he was rapidly lossing his sight and would have to go at once to the crime so horrible has developed, is there no word in the English language the patient did. Shortly after his adthat there were only two points to were sinking one of the balls to save the other or failing that loose both.

The patient would not consent to an of hypnotism." operation. The alternative of course this moment he was advised to a times."

and four children. who learned of the circumstance, and living deaths daily," ( nany such for sooth never will. I believe the sights to be encountered in Jamaica.) reason will be very apparent why a

the distruction of one organ to save

diseases, his only need was to operate ling new, but "the new psychology" that branch of natural law that is I mean. I repeat the principle at intuitive in man, and carelessly over- work this is what terrorises, and most Were it not so the "bush doctor" counting for the phenomena on the could not cure a headache, for he is as hypotthesis of being in compact with a rule ignorant of all laws pertaining to physiology and anatomy. No incomprehend that the "bush doctors" as civilization understood that term.

for scientific research. be well for the authorities to turn and Funk.) their attention to another gang of a These things are to-day of the great | themselves.

attemet my own experience though gards certain knowledge. Thus saymaster of the situation to-day, and ing brings to me forcibly an incident this not so much from a scientific in connection with the present Queen view-point as from an interested one, of England. While Princess of The entire country-shepherdi man and sent him reeling. He As a must needs say I am intensely Wales, in July, 1899, visited the London farmers, monks and bandits - was was fighting alone, against hopeof the health. Yea more, the lives in concerning the methods used in the many respects per se, hence the pro- treatment of Lupus, consumption of gress of the race to a very consider- the skin. This was after she had i wes- locks and wooden cannon, great he was almost exhausted, a sabre able extent

cared about by the learned, for the two of the lamps of Finsen's invenapeak of the 'Daily Gleaner."

certain member of the Legislative towards perpetuating the lamps in Gyangise, is Gngma, command- And that is how Dinga Singh, working order, while Mr. Alfred ing the pass north and south. So in whose viens flowed the blood the blood the London of the London to the London that is now Dinga Singh, working order, while Mr. Alfred ing the pass north and south. So in whose viens flowed the blood I beg permission to say a few words. meant it to be passed into law, I beg permission to say a few words. against obeahmen, Attorney General "Daily Mail" and Mrs. Harmaworth strong is this point that one of the Indian mutineers, saved on a matter referred to by a corres- Hocking thought a law could not be presented a third lamp. Reports a hundred men in entrenchments pondent a short time ago in a late formed against an offence that did not year later runs thus: treatment of and well armed can hold it exist, but note what the "Gleaner" said on the matter not long, in an treatment still. (A letter), I cannot article head d, Obeah in Jamaica, also chord in me that could do nothing an offence that needs to be severely

"Briefly, the tale is that a young woman from St. Elizabeth paid a I have been studiously engaged for visit some time ago to a couple resid the last five years with some very ing in the district of Darnston who puzzling problems, familiar to a cer bore reputation of being dealers in tain class of West Indians, and the "black art" and as a result of the thought-cost what it may, I would treatment ! there received she died

"This news recalled to our recollecalysis, not to say anything of ordinary tion one or two paragraphs in the explanation. The public naturally annual reject of Inspector General look three sources for its guidance. Wright, for the year 1902 03 which viz:—The university, the doctor and was reviewed at some length in our our good Editor to put into words all the pulpit. The press, being always issue of yesterday. Section 90 deals that I have gathered from reliable the medium of diffusion, but of this with obeah and runs as follows: "problem" alas, neither of the above Thirty cases were br ught before the cans from their fellow man, on this regiment accompanying Colonel have been able, I must say, to give any Courts ou ng the year, resulting in fell matter. There is lay for punish- Younghusband had no more loyal instruction, nor seemed care to, until eighteen c ... victions which may be ing the "bush doctor" in Jamaica I within recent years "the Lordon considered fairly satisfactory, as very believe at present, and rightly so, as Society for psyclucal research" under fittle help need ever be expected from they do much harm, though from the a committee of the most painstaking the country people in obtaining or peculiarity of his fellow's affliction be upon a knot, the sides of which scientist gave for the first time full giving evidence against reputed cures often where the medical man are covered with great boulders value to the significance of Hamlet's beahmen." Among other things fails. This fact is well known. words who said: "There are more that is too numerous for detail here, The grave question that presents things in heaven and earth than are the article continues how great a itself here is, how will these poor dreamt of in your philosophy Horatio". curse obeahmen is to this colony, it is wretches do for relief from a sickness unnecessary for us to state. Every- that the medical science do not undertaking special studies collecting data time in Jamaica knows something of and most innocent family is not exthe instruction of "The Chicago School of psychology", Chicago, and later "The St. Louis School of suggestive Therapeutics". St. Louis (both incorporated under the laws of the United States).

The Chicago superstition has over the minds of the inite are peasantry and labourers, and the records of the law courts are full of cases of cruelty, dishonesty, deception, violence, and even murder."

The St. Louis School of suggestive Therapeutics". St. Louis courts are full of cases of cruelty, dishonesty, deception, violence, and even murder."

The St. Louis School of suggestions alone. Such a patient, any doctor of medicine will tell, his sickness is an imaginary one, and in very earnest for doctors are earnest people as well murder."

that are going on are as sweet virtues | dispense with "disease" without teaches of crime now reeking every with in this age is how to cure diseases meat chemist there, it was ascertained where by the misuse of the beneficent without material remedies. that the water contained no ingre. power of hypnotism. This terrific I had no intention nor indeed have dient or admixture for which prose-cution could be justified, hence he in the annals of man.....what about the vexed question which form-was acquitted. At a later date Dr. hideous terrors flash into ones mind at ed the subject of this article, and

"Markets are established in every ment of Turk's Island) had a patient city for the sale of girls, one having words" at the start. been just detected in Los Angeles, whose receipts were \$1,000 per month | vance for my utilizing so much space the doctor myself by the arm, when at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 per by your permission, for, as I sincerely

that can read the hearts of the members of the Legislature of Congressmen, of Senators. Tears, great drops be considered in his case, and those of blood are now is-uing from the bodies of little girls locked in frightful dens brothel sent there by capture

"The writer of this article has enwas to leave the hospital. Just at countered insoluble mysteries many

"bush doctor" and three weeks later Discoveries that ought to rock the baby's cradle From the "Daily Telegraph." his eyes, to the over-joy of his wife bave been made. Infernal influences lay hold on refined women and send As may be guessed we never knew them to death in an average of seven the opinion of those of the doctors years. Before they expire they die

There is this which must not be physician under certain circum. overlooked, the West Indies do not often done, you had better see a bush does the United States a sout obeahism doctor". Is it because he believes in as far as the name goes. But what his, the (bush doctor's) knowledge of of the principles at work, I say authordisease? clearly not, what does he itatively upon that hinges all. Beknow about pathrology? Never-the- tween the United States and Europe less, the doctors as will be seen from every student of psychic phenomena the above were only able to point out | will testify that hypnotism is a harmthe pathrological conditions but could less phase of certain neutal conditions, not grapple with the disease without which condition is also understood where the name hypnotism is absolutely unknown. These remarks are Acquired knowledge shows that the open to the widest investigation and "bush doctor" had no need for under. must be found correct, of course to standing disease nor the differences of the student of psychology this is nothlooked by the learned of all ages. of all it does those who attempt accounting for the phenomena on the

a personal devil. The greatest authorities on psychic telligent reader will fail to see that phe...mena have agreed that from there was a dreadful lack of scientific strictest scientific investigation they knowledge on the part of the doctors are in a position to say beyond conin some brauch of science, and also to tradiction. There has not been the slightest evidence to prove that man does not know anything about science at any time and under any condition have been able to employ extra mun-Yet the man with his diseased eves dane power to bring about a phenowas unquestionably cured and, vastly mena. be they ever so strange, more. This was my starting point though many deceiving themselves, We will now look at another part of hand there are abundant proofs that lerymen and tall, dark Sepors behind him. this matter, its morbid aspect I mean. | man under certain conditions is able, Mr. Clifton said in the "News Letter" and do develope phenomena that has for the 3rd of September: "It would long puzzled the world. (Dr. Hudson

more dangerous class: the obeahman est importance to man, whether they and card-cutters, the amount of are admitted or not. What impedes injury often resulting in death, in- progress is, the fool cannot thi kard morth by great crags and peaks. the first man reached him. Then flicted by these people is incalculable, the bigot will not, so here we are, Narrow trails along precipitous with catlike rapidity, he sprang To the above remarks I shall not forever in the vicious circle with re- cliffs lead into Thibet. No sood out into the path and, with the As a must needs say I am threaten hospital at White Chapel, and inquired enrolled to fight them. Armel less odds. He knew it He was tigated the Finsen Institute at hordes barred the way. From slash land him low across the path the us see who else thinks with this Copenhagen. She informed the phywatteman and by the concensus of sicians in charge that she knew a cure is we shall gather. Either for Lupus that had been discovered by marks or value them at her compatriot Dr Finsen. The phy- forces and they ambushed every sicians gravely informed her that pass. saying here I am this was impossible as no remedy

hat have some more man ever will be wong ?" inquired the Princess pleas- ing garrisons at each vantage fire with matchlocks and Llassa the British force. known by the illiterate, and little antly. Arrangements were made and point. suppression of this dreadful evil, I tion were installed, so great was the success in curing Lupus that Mr. In the end of the eighties when a Percy Tarbutt contributed (10,000 Himalaya Monn'ains, near pursued by the garrison. thank you sufficiently for having re- Younghusband built a little fort ceived (Dorothy Fardon Coventry) at at Kangma, garrisoned it and the time you did as arrangements had been made by the Doctor to remove the whole check. When two days before I was able to say you would re- surrounded by the enemy. ceive and treat the case. I hope you will receive the thanks of Dorothy's parents who are truly grateful, and mine also for saving one child from so terrible a future such as disfigurement would create. The question is too plain suppose it

sources, of the sufferings of Jamai-

body who has lived for any length of stand to handle. And often the best the tremendous hold which the demor- empted from the spell, as it is somemedicine will tell, his sickness is an courts are full of cases of cruelty, dis- imaginary one, and in very earnest as honest. Nevertheless the patient parish of St. Andrew, Jamaica, obeah, I next wish to add if natural herein are turned over to mental during the eighties. On one account law is accountable for obeah as doctors where patient and doctor soon then exceedingly popular among his its phases, that this seems to be true work the termination is always safe people (and I am sure fresh in the mote the following from Professor under scientific direction. Would it memory of many of the readers of Edgar Darkins. Director of Lowe of the biggest blessing for a part observatory California, U. S. A. water he served out to his patients pare to the bone by this book "It the problem that must be grappled out the loss of a single man.

> that's only how I must be understood when asking permission to say "a few Dinga Singh took his stand, a

Thanking you Mr. Editor, in adhope, the public good.
R. RHOD. PRDDY.

The Hamlet, Sept. 22, 04.

#### Thrilling incident in the war beroically for himself, was to in Thibet

MKING SURROUNDED.

THE BRITISH IN THIBET.

The first move against Thibet was made by Great Britain more than a year ago, when she determined that Thibet had broken a treaty made fifteen years before. Colonel Younghusband and a small force of men-with machine gun as a gentle hintwere sent with the polite request that the treaty should not be broken any more.

This expedition reached Chamba Jong, where it was to meet Thibetan officials a year ago, and there it remained months, the natives playing hide and seek with it. In the end the Dalai Lams. chief of the priests, suggested naively that the British should retire to the Indian frontier and conduct the negotiations from there. At the same time he distributed rifles and ammunition to his people and instructed tuem to keep their powder dry. Colonel returned to India.

rocks down upon the invading the crest of the path.

positioned in a was known and all authorities protolonel lounguisband pressed ing the loopholes they seized the
a resigned one used of nounced the disease incurable. Is on, literally moving his was mizzles of the protruding r fles

Lassa almost at the top of the and exhausted they fell back, against a thousand. Coionel passed on. Here for more than a month the little band remained

A SEPOY BEHD.

Now Dinga Singh, a Septy was a mem ser of this herote garrison. Tall, bearded and thin almost to gauntness, he came to his courage by wheritance. His I would not dare expect space of grandfather had part in the mutiny and was blown from a British cannon in 1858. Stil , the Sepoy member than Dinga Siogh.

The post at Kangma is erected At the foot of the knob runs the

mountain trail.

A portion of the force at Kangma was sent to join a temporary post ten miles beyond. With re scouts in advance, it swung down | G times brought on by auto-suggestions | the hill and on to the mountain | Gr alone. Such a patient, any doctor of trail. A large detachment was Gi to follow.

Three quarters of a mile from the Kangma is a sharp defile, the B The Archbiship of the West Indies is suffering real injuries paying real sides of which, like the hill at the and for probing into the phenomena in a Pastoral letter to the Church a money's worth for advice or treating the fort, are covered with stones ment, and very probably hurried into big enough to shelter an enemy. mentioning that life is even consumed | we are dealing with, something needs | As the scouts entered the defile a During my term of service as one of by its baleful effect Thus much of be done. In many parts of the Unit- horde of Thibe and concealed by her late Majesty's jarors for the Jamaica in connection with the name ed States such cases are referred to the rocks policed two streams down upon them, Seeing how there was what was looked upon as a science say it is, then that law of put things into the best possible aseless it was to fight, the scouts serious charge brought against one of mecessity must be universal in its shape, as the patient most indispens firing their rif'es, fell back upon the "bush doctors" (Hebert) who was principle. Though it may differ in ably have to do a large share of the the command, which retreated in Lo the direction of the fort.

The retreat became a rout; rifles La of the young men now trained to be swords and accountrements were The charge for which he was arraigned before the court was that of government, and from each other, schools where they are taught how to British force arrived at the bot After a small proportion of the compared to the nideous crimes laid medicine? Strange as it may appear tom of the hill at Kangina with-

FOUGHT 700 SINGLE-RANDED.

The path leading up to the foot is wide enough to accommodate only one soldier at a time. There single Sepoy against seven hundred Thibetans.

Above him the British garrison was peparing for the fight. Guns were hauled to the top of the path, ready to fire as soon as the last fugitive was within the walls. His business, as he made it

cover the retreat.

Presently a Thibetan appeared him. Digna Singh's first shot four months of its exiscence free of charge. felled him before he had time to fire. Then came another Thibetan, standing over his fellow's body and took sim, only to tumble headlong lifeless. A third man filled the gap, and tell

The Sepoy's aim was unerring He was standing his ground, face set, legs braced, as if the whole British Empire depended

One shot was left.

Glaucing up the kill, Dinga Singh saw that the command was nearly at the fort on the crest. If he could only hold the pass till the men were in the fort! One shot left in his rifle, he turned quickly and took shelter behind a boulder. It was a ruse befitting the best British regular. The Thibetans thought he had given way. One by one

THEY CAME RUNNING OUT OF THE PASS.

Younghusband took this hint and stumbling over the dead bodies of their kinsmen, uttering shrieks Early in the year the secret of uncouragement to those behind expedition set out for Thibet wo when the Sepoy's rifle cracked its "persuade the Dalai Lama to last shot- and the fifth Thibetan keep his word." It included four threw up his arms and fell backbelieve they do, while on the other thousand sold:ers. British arti- ward upon the breast of the man

> picturesque as the Thibetars cries, the Thibetans rushed up the hill side, Dinga Siagh, under Now, India is bounded at the cover of the boulder, waited till er had the British crossed this butt of his empty rifle knocked border than their troubles began him down. He struck the next with spears and ancient match | waiting for his fate. And when

Then over his body and up the

rifles. One attack after another Halfway between India and was beaten back, until decimated

ing the pass north and south. So in whose viens flowed the blood

His remains rest in a grave within the Kangma post, and when Colonel Younghusband returns from subduing the Dalai Singh's body will be taken back to Incit.

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