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Latest Foreign News.

London 15.—The retirement of King Oscar will have the effect of increasing the lofty ideas of Emperor William in his Pan-Germanie project. The probability of the separation of Norway from Sweden is also increased. At no distant date a triple siliance of the Scaudinaviaus, com- ed the natives who fled to the east posed of Sweden, Norway and Den-mark will take place. This combina-tion according to the belief of Em-peror William will meet with the posals, Herr Eriptz, Secretary of the approval of Germany more than any Admiralty, in his speech said he inother power. The affair is being con- tended presenting a projected law sidered seriously by diplomats of all authorizing the construction of new the countries interested.

policy in the Senate to maintain the integrity of China and the open perts of the Near East. It is known here that the German Chancellor has expresent the intention of his Govern-mental principles of Germany the uem at all cost to sustain the United Soften in maintaining the statu quo ships. The Radicals, Centerists and in China after the conclusion of the Sociatists severely criticised to

the ministerial majority in the House agitation in the navy league. Fripiz of Commons at the next meeting of maintained that a powerful navy Parliament on Tuesday will be 81 a necessity. votes. The House consists of the followin; ministerials, 375; composed of 317 conservatives and 58 Liberal Mutiny on a Pormer Warship.
U donists. The opposition of 234
con-ists of 200 Lib rais and 82 Nation- BODY OF OWNER OF THE PADILLA FOUND

Berlin 15.-The German Colonists of Samoa (?) have petitioned the "Reichs ag" to use their influence in obtaining from the United States and Great Britain payment of the indem-nity due in accordance with the sentene of the King of Sweden wno was arbitrator on the 14th October 1902, and which has not been paid yet. Meanwhile the Colonists have not rebuilt their homes.

Adiss Ab ba, Abysinia 15 .- Yesterday the German mission headed by Dr. Rosen arrived. A guard of Abysimian troops conducted them to the Polace where the Emperor Menlick received them. The mission remains for 20 days during which time a commercial treaty will be arranged, after w. ica a Consulate will be established. S. u Juan, Porto Rico 15.-The House of Delegates adopted unani-"That this House protests against the false accusations published by ane Press of the United States atir busing hostile sentiments against by the steamship "Chil ." of the Paci-

two hours again abandoned the workshops. The City is quiet. It is omicially announced that during the recent disorders 144 dead bodies were burned and 200 wounded taken to the with a fireman's shovel. He was left with a fireman's shovel. He was left factories remain closed.

and injury to over 100. The police the death of all foreigners on board. made no effort to protect them.

promise given by the Commission named in the decree of 25th December last to give the Press more liberty. ine Minister of the Interior has issued a circular to the newspapers spraying is largely carried out in absolutely prohibiting any reference the American, Canadian, and Austrato the conflicts between the troops and I an orchards, and, in fact, in some the workingmen. For several days growing districts is compulsory. Up no information has been published fall now hundreds of thousands of with reference to the movements of b rrels and boxes of sprayed fruit

London 16.—The "Standard's" warning note, however, is struck Moscow correspondent telegraphs fon a report we have received from that several thousands of strikers C incrnia, that, as the result of ecare again menacing the city. Three it sprayed apples which had ut tooms and marched to the Pernan on washed, death has been caused. Factory. They were met at a bridge — Fruit Trades' Journal." by 300 infantry was ordered them to "hait" and on their neglecting to do so op ned fire on then after which they retired to birracks. The situa-Lon is now more complicated than

pa ca to the "Aurora" states that on part cutarly annoying to him, little Their change were surrounded by cold contracted in the winter is troops in order to reduce them by allow d to run until the opening of hanger. It is announced from Kied spring. This is a grave mistake, as that serious disturbances took place even though the warm weather may rived by train and on reaching the weakened and rendered susceptible station they commenced ultreating to disease. A cold should never bthe railway offic ars. A battarion was a neglected, whether it be a child or despatemento quell the riot and after an adult who is afflicted, as health mines on the reservisis and kilding and often life is risked. A bottle of so they returned to barracks.

were engaged in cleaning out her wrons our quences will be avoided tanks a crinic exposion of gasoline For side by INTHENATIONAL PHAR-

hurled in every direction, several were picked up by boats in the vicinity. Several of the seamen of H.M.S. "Hazard" volunteered to rescue the other members of the crew but they no sooner boarded her than a second explosion occurred driving them back. Lieut. Skinner of the submarine was killed. Two dead bodies have been recovered. The

Ciptain of the submarine received terrible injuries in the head and is not expected to recover. The number of injured reaches 16, many of them frightfully mutilated. The interior of the submarine is on fire making it impossible to examine her. Johannesburg 17.-A diamond has been discovered here weighing 234

battleships instead of cruisers. This Washington 15. - Germany is work-ing constantly to sustain Mr. Hay's the construction of 7 divisions of London 15.—According to a politino necessity. They also censure I
cal note published in the "Times" the Government for not quelling to

AT SEA WITH PIVE WOUNDS.

From "Daily Telegraph."

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Another tragic chapter has been added to the history of the little cruiser "Padilla." which became famous recently as the sole dependence on the sea of the revolutionists who had undertal at goverthrow the Republic of Col main. New comes the report from Panama that the native Colombian cow of the "Padilla" has mutinied and killed six white officers and memuers of the crew that spiled the vessel several

weeks ago from Panama for Callao. Although time enough has passed to enable the little steamer to have made the trip around Cape Horn, nothing has been learned of her arrival at Callso. This much is known at Panama. A Peruvian merchant who bought the vessel at Pans na and sailed with her for Callao has been

FOUND DE LD AT SEA

the American public. The House de- fie Steam Navigation Company . Inclares that the Porto Rican Delegates and when his body was picked up off

are inspired with centiments of profound adhesion to the people of the
United State."

St. Petersburg 15.—News from
Ludiz report that the strikers comm nucl work this morning but after
the lathmus the native members of hospita. In this capital everything behind at Panama when the "Padilla" is quiet. The Putiloif and 4 other sailed. R. W. Look, one time second derlin 15.—It is reported here that another anti-semitic demonstration has taken place in Russia. Over 1,000 people under the influence of liquor destroyed a synagogue and braially il treated 300 Jews with sticks, causing the death of several

Death from Sprayed Fruit.

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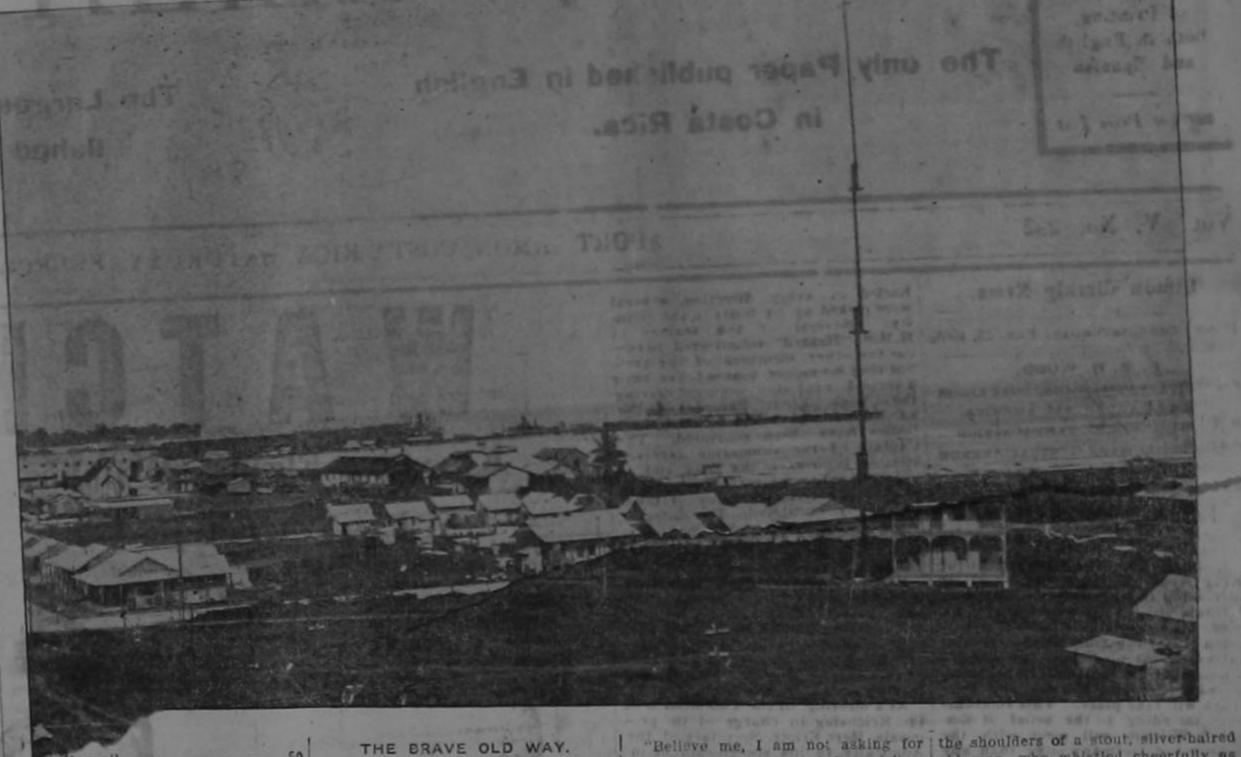
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meadow mice in a field by the Hitle ers. "On the very top of a load of foot-paths winding in and out among hay, with a straw hat pulled down the grass roots. The paths are usual- over her eyes and a pitchfork in her ly rather lower than the surrounding | hand!" grass, and are used chiefly at night, "Now, Fred," cried out his sister when the mice come out to feed upon | Nellie, "you are talking arrant nonwild bulbs, grass roots, berries and | dense." insects. The little rodents have many "A man must believe his senses," entmies, owise perhaps being the said Mallandaine. "I asked for Miss worst of all. Dimestic cats get a Fane, and the ancient beldame who "I'm not an Amazon, and nobody has he coloring and bling his lip. great many of these mice; and of was shelling the plas by the kitchen any business to call me a farm boy's "Exactly," responded the girl. course hawks capture a great many window pointed one skinny forefinger of those which venture forth in the across the fields, and answered, daytime. The mice themselves are "There she is, a-gettin' in the hay. ing her white paims, as if to ward off ed me an Amazon, a farm-boy's assistharmless creatures except perhaps in They all stirs round lively in these this sudden gust of breezy defiance. ant-all manner of names; and you very cold weather when they have parts when there's a shower comin' been known to destroy fruit trees by up. You'll and her in the hayfield." gnawing the bark just above the snow | "And you?" questioned Neille. line. They are gentle in disposition, Mr. Mallandaine smiled fronically. have been discharged for forgetting; "Don't you think it would serve you and although I have picked up nun- "I?" said he. "You must bear in and, bisides, wasn't Maud Muller, in right," went on isn, severely, "If I dreds of them with my bare hands, mind that I was looking for a young the poem, a haymaker? and did any- sent old John home with the ladder, they have seldom bitten me unless I lady, not for a farm-boy's assistant; one dare to criticise her? Instead of recalling him to your ashappened to squeeze them a little too so I just turned around and came

the American long- tailed mice is un- cried out impetuous Nellie. "My Flor- said little Isa, with her retrousse nose "So do I," said Isa; "but I mean questionably the white-footed, or deer, ence Fane is a princess among wo- in the air, and two red spots on her to be magnaminous. John-John." of the four-footed animals in this lous little essays, and-" country. Unlike the meadow mouse, "There was neither harp nor writ- And exit Isa, not without some "Yes, yes! I'm coming!" it is a creature of the woodland, and ing desk on the top of that load of slight emphasis on the closing of the lea Fane in the meantime stood the empty shells of the hickory nuts, rustic belles, after my afternoon's ex- was brought to him. distinguished from those which have a while, there's a darling." been opened by squirrels by the manner in whih they have been cut. In nearly all cases it will be found that there are two holes in the shellone in each of the two flat sides-and or than the other. When you find a shell opened in this way you may be by. Hunt for them in old stone heaps, Fred and Florence Fane had thus mill, where tall, sweet fern bushes inal sort of child! cially in old birds' nests.-November Woman's Home Companion.

Out in Nebraska the other day the sheriff jumped into his automobile and took after a bank robber who was riding a good horse, the Newark News states. What is more, he caught wis the horse" in this interesting epistriking Illustration of the opulence land shawl. and style of Nebraska sheriffs.

A correspondent suggests the revival of toll gates for automobiles, states the Boston Transcript. That would, indeed, be bringing the obsolete and the up to date face to face.

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'A regular Amazon!" said Fred We can always tell when there are Mallandaine, shrugging his should-

home again."

'wood mouse" is the name by which hay, said Ted, very decidly. "Anu door.

Nellie obeyed. handed the newspaper, and regulated posts!" says the sparkling proverb; the exact fall of the curtain folds and the week was not out before Mr. "Oh, certainly." come to an untimely stands.iii.

in the world, said Nellie to herself. beams sifted like misty lines of gold ished his sister by saying abruptly: all means."

Miss Fane with the princess air which with its purple gateways. seemed to sit so naturally on her.

"Where have I been?"

'I have a reason. You will answer he went.

the serene one, lifting her golden with that ladder?" brows the sixteenth part of an inch. Let me see-I was in the glen, ture, sketching the beautiful mossy boulders by the spring nifell the shower sort of frenzy. came up, and then I sat in my own | That was precisely what old John

"Then it couldn't have been you, int post! after an!" bluntly jaculated Neille,

What couldn't have been man't "Ine girl with the pitchfork on the one pretty finger. top of the lead of hay.

"It must have been isa," said Flor- hear some one calling?" ence Fane, with a slight shadow of "I didn't mind anybody," said old

own blunder, Ellen Mallandaine relat- ing of the farmhands was inaudible d the morning adventure of her to him. annoyance upon her smooth brow.

just returned from boarding school?" | be." Misa Fane inclined her head.

pranks," said she, impatiently. "And back."

"I-I am airaid he was," said truth- bank as fast as she could. ful Ellen. "He supposed it was you, "Who is it?" she cried, in a voice

gether in sylph-like despair.

cheeked damsel, with chestnut curis chevious light scintillated under her tangled around her neck, and a pretty long, dark eyelashes. brown cambric dress, burst into the room like a heam of sunshing,

"And the hay would have been are at my mercy now. spoiled if I had'nt helped to get it "Yes," confessed Mr. Mallandaine, in, and poor old John Knight would penintently. It's all true,

"I am sure-" mildly commenced sistance?"

Miss Mallandaine, The best known representative of "But there must be some mistake!" "Oh don't make any apologies," daine. make his acquaintance as he is mine." husky accents replied:

each other."

But while she found the clear case, But "Man proposes and God dis his hand. graw through the yawning crevices | And one evening, about a forinight "It's the most unaccountable thing of the moldering floor, and the sun- subsequently. Mr. Mallandaine aston-

Low and long, with gabled fronts peak," said Fred to himself; and good humor-"I've a piece of good and buy windows, the Fane's farm- springing up a slight ladder, which news for you. I have proposed to house stretched itself out under the regred liself from beam to beam, he Miss Isa Fane and she has been graumbrageous walnut trees, with For- picked his way across the perilous clously pleased to accept me."-New ence's easy chair on the porch, and flooring to the window, which looked York News. man. You may see "the passing of Florence herself, posed like a wood- out over a breezy stretch of vale and land nymph, all mauve muzlin, curis up and, where the blue windings of a sode, or, if you please, view it as a of pallid gold and fleecy folds of Shet- river flashed in the sunshine, and the undulations of a distant mountain "So glad to see you, dear!" said chain seemed to close up the horizon

> As he stood there, feasting his eyes "Dear Florence," said Nellie, plung- upon the prospect, a slight noise being precipitately into her subject, low attracted his ear; he hurried to means of escape, was walking off upon length of six fest

mere curiosity," pleaded her visitor, old man, who whistled cheerfully as

"Halloa!" he shouted, "Hold on "Certainly. Why shouldn't 1?" said there, my man! Where are you going

No answer-no response of any na-

"Is the man deaf?" cried Fred, in a

room and wrote a few letters." Knight was. As deaf as the proverb-Pretty Isa Fane was waiting for him on the edge of the ruins, holding up

"Huh, John!" said she. "Don't you

John, whoe dull ears could catch Isa's And then, laughing heartily at her clear, swest voice, when all the shout-

"It must be the owls, or some one "Isa! The little sister who has shooting squirrels in the glen, may

"No,' said Isa, crisply; "it's a voice "There is no end to that child's cailing. Stay here, John, until I come

papa indulges her in everything. Dear, John stood still, contentedly, with dear! Lope your brother wasn't the ladder on his shoulder, while his very much snocked?" young mistress hurried up the steep

of course. And he said you were a sweet and sarill as a turush's warble, cars to make the acquaintance of a landaine, plaintively. "I climbed up farm boy's a sistant!" here, and now someone has taken Florence clasped her pink hands to the ladder away and I can't get back."

Isa stood there, rall, slight, brown-"It's enough to drive one frantic," cheeked, with her hands clasped behind her back, and the wind blowing And in the same moment a brown- her chestnut curls about, while a mis-

"Ob," said she, "I understand. You

are Mr. Mallandaine?" "It isn't true!" said she, defiantly. "And you are Miss Isa Fane?" said

assistant!" And here is an excellent opportunity "isa!" softly pleaded Florence, lat- for me to be avenged. You have call-

"If course it would," said Malian-

mouse. This is one of the commonest men, tall and slender, and graceful, cheeks. "And tell your brother, Miss | Clear and fluts-like her voice soundas well as one of the most beautiful who plays the harp and writes delic- Nellie, that I am as little anxious to ed down the glen, and old John's

looking at Mr. Mallandaine as cooly it is known in many places. Among pray, Nell, don't be offended; but Fred laughed a little when the as if he were a spinx or an obelisk. the surest signs of its presence are I am rather districtanted with your younger Miss Fane's defiant message or some such marvel of the universe. Mr. Mallandaine regarded her on which form a considerable part of its perience. Give me a cigar, please, "She need not be alarmed," he said. his part with a sort of mack propitiafood. These shells may always be and don't let anyone disturb me for "There is no sort of probability that tion; and when at last he had dewe shall be brought into contact with | scended, and stood on the green turf beside his fair rescuer, he held out

"I hope we are friends?" said he.

which should be most agreeable to Frederick Mailandaine, strolling Isa forgave him his London prejuvery often one of these holes is larg- her brother's oplical partialities, she among the picturesque woods which diess and he began to see things puzzled her brain as to how, and why surrounded the old house which the through the medium of clear and briland wherefore this little plan of hers paterfamilias had taken for the sum- liant eyes. They had called her a sure that white-footed mice are near for an instant attachment between mer, found himself in a ruined saw- child, but she was such a bright, orig-

> "I think I'll go over and see what it between the cracks in the roof above. "Well, Nell"-the name he always "There must be a view from that used when he was in an especially

> > Between the football victims and those who are killed by hunters' mistakes the population is kept down to reasonable limits, the Montgomery Advertiser avers.

The puma is the largest animal of "where have you been in the morn- the edge of the floor, only in time to the cat species to be found in the discover that the ladder, his sole United States, at times attaining a By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Author of the "The Stone-Cutter of Lisbon," Etc.

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CHAPTER IX. Continued.

"My sweethearts, Miss. I had lots of 'em-long time ago. You needn't think to coax me, Miss, with nice names," said Fan, shaking her head briskly. "All the days I ha' been in this house, and that's nigh on a year, you've never so much as looked at me. Oh, no! my rame is Fan, and Mr. Hammond is my Peace

"But how crue! in you and him to keep me here, and my poor father, too," sald Kate.

"That's none of my business, Miss. Mr. Hammond pays me," said Fan. "Have you no pity, no heart, no soul?" cried Kate.

"Not a bit-not a mite. They robbed me of all the beart I ever had. I Saven't got anything now but a yearnthe for such stuff as this," said Fan, placing the gold coin that Luke had given her upon the floor.

"Who robbed you, Fannie?" asked

"Say, Miss. Do you want to talk to the?" asked Fan, quickly. "When I Test came into this room you wouldn't haven't let it slip my lips for many a sook at me, even. Now, all at once, year. I was seventeen when I mar thing more until she awoke from her you want to talk. Oh, no! my master | ried-tairty-seven when my husbane pays me to keep his secrets-when I died-that's thirty years ago-how old can get hold of them-and I pay myself must I be?" for keeping my own."

"The old wretch," thought Kate, "loves nothing but gold, and I have very little to give her. But I must make a beginning. Here, Fannie" she I do Luke Hammond." said aloud, and showing a gold dellar of which she had several in her purse "you see this?"

her greedy gaze upon the little com. "Tell me who robbed you of your countenance.

heart, and you shall have this," said

advance. Old Fan trusts nobody," "Take it," said Kate, and the coin

spun in the air. Old Fan caught it as a -in her mouth.

nies to me, but I didn't spit 'em out | none. because they were coppery-pennics grow isto dollars. Now, I'll tell you

are they?" said Kate.

The old woman looked keenly at the lovely girl. Kate's tone of genuine ocked, and the keys in Fan's bosom. sympathy had astonished her.

daughter once. The son robbed me ong, silken lashes, and ran away when he was twenty daughter went with him, too-she was | rate-chamber opening into the hall. sixteen then. That didn't make me "The other door is locked," said

their father-killed him when he heard | nailed up. world got black as ink to me; I went | hairs were too heavy for her to raise crazy; I ain't quite straight in my head o strike; she tried their weight, now. Straight enough, though, not to a sharp glance. "I love to talk-no lard elbows, "She may be sixty-seven body talks to me, though, After my out she has the strength of sixty-seven busband died, and I went crazy, what | ike me."

do you think my children did?" "I hope they returned, were very must save my father." sorry, and took good care of you, Fan nie," said Kate, who did not despair of gaining the good will of the half opened Fan's eyes as if with a spring. idiotic creature.

"Would you have done that, Miss?" asked Fan.

"I would never desert my parents," sald Kate.

"You would! You are all alikesons and daughters-all of yel" acreamed old Fan, flying into a tem- bed." pest of rage and springing up. "You! would have done what mine did-pni me in a madhouse-sell all I had and got up, placing her ear to a trumpet run off again! Fiends! If I could fine | thaped pipe passing through the wall those children I'd eat 'em up-eat 'em and heard these words: "Does she up raw! I wonder if you ain't one!" She hobbled nearer to Kate and peered

closely into her face. 'Horrors!" thought Kate. "This is a mad woman, and I am alone with

her. What shall I do?" "I think you are one-I think you are the girl," said Fan, still drawing near with her distorted, rat-like eyes blazing from a horrid visage, seamed and scarred with the ravages of the small pox. "My girl was as pretty as you." Her lean, bony fingers touched poor

Kate's trembling hand. "And her hands were soft, like this,"

said Fan. "I wish I had teeth nowyou must be my girl, Nellie Dunn." Kate tossed her purso from her, and

it clinked as it fell upon the floor. "Pick that up and you may have it," said Kate, though white as snow.

"Gold!" cried old Fan, darting upor the purse and emptying its contentainto her palm. "Oh, ne! You are not my girl, any girl neve, gave me gold vial under the snoring nose, -she helped > rob me," and as if the gold it d praved the plain impossibil bled upon her face, senseless.

ty of the idea, from that time she lever raved of it again.

Kate, happy at her narrow escape rom violence, took good care to speak to more to old Fan of her children. "She has been in a madhouse. nused Kate, looking uneasily at the ld woman, as she counted and re ounted her coins, "and is half mad now. At any fearful moment sh may fly into a frenzy and tear me to

"Have you any more?" asked Fan ooking up.

"You have all I had," said Kate. "You might have a million, but you ouldn't make me deceive Mr. Luke Jammond," said Fan, dreamlly, "Why, do you love him so much!

"I don't know," said Fan, "why can't be made to receive him. I haven't known him much more than a year, but I do everything he tells me to do and think it must be done, and uld I'an must do it. I've lived now, le me see-I was seventeen when I mar ried Nicholas Dunn-if you ever tel anybody that name I'll kill you!

"Sixty-seven," said Kate.

"Well, I have lived all that time, seen millions of people, but I have never seen anybody I like to serve so well as

"Why?" "Because he always is up to deviltry.

and I like it," said Fan. Old Fan's eyes glittered as she fixed Poor Bate shuddered at the fearful grin that distorted old Fan's hideous

"She is going mad again. I am afraic to talk to her any more," mused Kate "Even Luke Hammond pays me in and then closing her eyes as if asleep began to wonder why her mucle was so cruel, and how long it would be beore James Greene would seek for her.

Then she thought of the will and the starving dog catches a morsel of meat other document she had concealed, and resolved to die before the secret should "I learned the trick," said Fan, be wrested from her. Much she weighing the coin on her finger nail, hought of her sick and tortured father "to please a showman I traveled with lise, and she trembled to remember once. Some people used to toss pen he canning, daring and power of Ham-

She was, of course, well acquainted with the part of the house she was in who stole my heart out of me, and for she had spent many hours in her made me hate everybody. It was my 'atter's studio, the crimson chamber rne knew that between him and her "Your children, Fannie! I nevet only four rooms intervened. No chance knew you had any children! Where if escape, though, with such dragons thout her, the windows barred, too, uni the shutters uniled up, the doors

An hour passed on in utter silence "Yes," said Fam. "I had a son and and then Kate peeped slyly from her

Old Fan was asleep! But her back years old - thirty years ago. The was against the door that led into the

Kate, "but I-will examine it." "What did, Fannie?" asked Kate. She rose cautiously and did so. No "The desertion of the children killed hope there! The door was locked and

"Too light. Oh, for a club of iron! 1

In despairing hope she gently reoldeed the pitcher. The slight noise "Ha! up! What do you want?" cried San. haw a marte train lade

"Water-nothing else," said Kate, re urning to her chair.

"Better undress and go to bed," croaked old Fan. "The time may come when, like me, you will want a

A little bell swinging on a wire near the door now tinkled. Fan whined and ilcep?"

Pan glanced at Kate, Kate appeared p in her chair. Fan an swered:

"Yes, Mr. Hammond. What time is t? I'm very sleepy myself."

"Watch, you old wretch." said Hank aroud in his library, when, after a short nap, he had waked up. "Day | him, ight in half an hour and relief."

the door, and fearing her back against it. "I'll have to watch for two hours, get."

Ten minutes passed and Kate heard placed.

It was a small vial labeled "chloro | form." She had seen it when Far man, so ffelp me heaven? said Kate twoke, and had resolved to use it. Uncorking it with her teeth she stole near the old woman and held the oper

With oager hands Kate took the key from Fan's bosom, unlocked the door, pulled Fan aside, and entered the anehamber, having locked her keeper in. Then out into the hall she crept on

iptoe. Now to get out of the house," said prave Kate. "Tis useless to seek my poor father. He has Luke Hammend's guards around him, no doubt. Which way shall I go?"

As she paused the deep baying of

savage dogs fell upon her ear. "Those tigers my uncle turns loose street. What shall I do? I must try

She felt her way along the dark hall, descending to the floor below, gan to answer the question. "Just at of almanac making, forty to fifty years found a window and tried to open it.

Twas nailed down and the strong shutters nalled to the sill!

While she groped about for some outlet Luke was asleep in his chair in the little library. Suddenly the little bell over the desk awoke him with a terrible clatter.

speaking tube.

The answer came whizzing up from the white and gold chamber: "She's loose! I'm locked up. Chlo-

"Confound the luck!" exclaimed Luke, durting into the closet and girl ought to be my wife!"

hasty feet.

"Ab! I am lost!" she cried, rushing madly about in the pitchy darkness, as she heard the ringing of bells and Hammond's voice. Lights soon began to flare around her as she crouched in 1 corner and at Luke Hammond sprang toward her saying. "You are caught, swoon, one wore a prisoner in the

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white and gold chamber.

LUKE HARMOND THREATENS.

Having seer Kate Elgin once more a captive Luke returned to his den, from which Ell-wires and speakingtubes seemed to extend in every direction like the fores of a spider's web.

"Very little sleep have I had," he muttered, as he reseated himself in

his chair once more. "My head i7 aching to split, and my brain swings to my skull like a penduum. Sleep-I must sleep-or go mad; and yet I fear to sleep. Such dreams, such faces! and somehow the visage of that old hag. Fan, haunts me in all. Who is sho? What is she? Daniel aired ber for me, little over a year igo. Surely we never met before. Yet there is something in her scarred old face, a tone in her voice, that reninds me of some one I have known cenrs. yluce ago."

Mustering and planning he fell. isleen again, and slept until the clock on the mantel struck 10.

He owoke with a start, glanced at he clock and sprang to his feet. Right efore him sat his sister, Nancy Har-

Ser. "liew eid you get in?" he exclaimed. act sleep," said Nancy. "Whenever I that the eyes I saw-"

She paused. "Har et Foss?" asked Hammond

neerli-giy. "No. Her sister-that's dead," said Nancy; very pale, and very low in tone. has many red spots, a cold and stormy It merries me. Luke-worries me to winter is expected, but if only a few ong years I have slept well, and now be mild. omes that face again. It forbodes langer and rain to us, Larke."

his heart wide open, Miss Elgin. He She was looking for something that me: the fact that I have twice within been limited. Now, the spots may ap-

and gold?"

"Daniel walks the hall," replied "We have even heard that there is will ring it when she wants anything. growth of whiskers, but the optical de-

and then go to breakfast. In the mean- flector, reflects very little light upon time place Stephen on guard, and let this subject, for Daniel take this decoy letter to James Greene, with such articles of my ward-

cobe as you think best." "Shall you go to your office in Wall Street to-day?" asked Nancy.

"No. Let Daniel call there when he returns from James Greene and leave word with my bookkeeper that I am ill. Have you renewed the search for the | hually revived about this time of the

left the library.

and then took his way to the white and | ject of universal interest, and that in gold apartment.

"Relief," whined Fan, erouching at as Kate, seated in her chair, raised uting to success.

her eyes to his. ue, said Kate.

"You must pocket the insult, Miss Fan snore. Kate then stole to the Elgin," said Luke, with a sneer. "I washstand and seized something she am here to prepare your mind to re- ments of encouragement for all, resaw standing on the little shelf where | ject the thought of ever being the wife of James Greene."

beldly.

To be continued.

Germany has imported as much as In less than a minute old Fan tum \$10,000,000 worth of apples in one year and \$2,500,000 worth of pears.

LD WEATHER SIGNS Household

Goosebone, Hedgehog, Fur and Other Indications.

every night," she thought. "If I get | man, that is a very important question, publication. They also contain a numout of the house I can never get to the a timely question. It has been asked ber of jokes, the greatest of all being me a number of times recently. Let | their weather forecasts. But they cost to escape. I will raise a window and us refer to some of the signs, omens you nothing, and if they are of no litery help! murder! anything to draw at- and rules and see what we can find out | erary or scientific use to you they will

Fifteen minutes later Mr. Connor begrowing season, and not upon cordimonths later?

thence into the eastern hall. "That early and long winters (and naturally breadth of the land. His fortune was they would be long if they came in made, and, by acclamation, he was de-Kate Elgin heard the clatter of his carly), the beaver puts up his winter clared to be the prince of prophets. supply, and prepares his house one month earlier than in mild, late win- I want to refer-thatof basing weather meteorological index of seasons, it may changes. This theory is advanced by be said that he certainly does, and a very limited number, and it is really the earlier the winter the earlier he too bad that the number is not entirely goes to work. If winter comes in one wiped off the slate. The high-soundmonth earlier than usual the beaver ing terms and ornate expressions used has to cut short his tall vacation and to imply to the ordinary reader erudi-

or from the tyrauny of other animals, brains.

"Here is an omen that is not quite so common: It is that the hedgehog commonly has two holes or openings in to do, if you can locate a hedgehog's cave, is to note which opening is stopped; if the north one is stopped, irreligionists and disrespecters of trato alternately open and close the holes. as the wind shifts from south to north and north to south.

"Then there is that dear old goose-"Tour door was unlocked. I could bone barometer that is almost sacred by virtue of its antiquity. Everybody has heard of it, but not everybody may know its philosophy, or the particular part of its anatomy in which the bone is located. It is this: If the breastbone of a goose is particularly red, or death, she continued. "For so many spots are visible then the winter will

"I do not know exactly what causes the freckles to appear on the breast-"Pools," sald Luke. "You are super- bone of a goose. My opportunities for it as sudden as if a bayonet had split | Kate's eyes roved about the room stitious. I'll tell you what worries observing decollete or nude geese has a few hours left my doors unlocked. near because there is not enough sand energy from the sun is the sole cause in its craw, or it may be that its do-"They are safe," said Nancy, "Henry, mestic life is not very felicitous. But "Too heavy. I might fall, and she Elgin, still sleeps. When he awakes the perplexing part of this presentment let you get away from Mr. Hammond would kill me on the spot. What arms his mind will be clear as crystal. His is that in a flock of geese the breastso long as he pays me," said she, with she has," said Kute, glancing at Fan's daughter has at length fallen asleep." bones of some will be found spotted, "Who watches there, in the white while others will not. So there you are. Take your choice.

n upon Henry Elgin. There is a hand- in the moon upon the approach of a sell upon Catharine Elgin's table; she severe winter, resembling a heavy I have the key of the door. Your lusions of some people are hard to acpreakfast is ready and waits for you." | count for. Be that as it may, we find "Very wel.," said Luke, "I will bathe that the moon, though a radiant re-

"The moon and the weather May change together; But the change of the moon Does not change the weather. If we'd no moon at all, And that may seem strange, We still would have weather

That's subject to change. "There are very many other signs anyear, which sound in our cars like the "Yes, and daylight has not helped voices of old friends. The theories reme to find it," replied Nancy, as she ferred to are innocent, barnless traditions of superstitions, but which go to Hammond bathed and breakfasted, prove that the weather has been a subthe stress and struggle of business Nancy, who was within, admitted competition a foreknowledge of the weather has been considered one of "Good morning, piece," said Luke, the most important elements contrib-

all sides and above. Now, that is a canon of their own. rational statement, and contains elegardless of likes or dislikes, for it ad. for your paper?" mits of languorous tropical zephyrs "I will never be the wife of any other as well as old Boreas' blasts and bliz- never ask a gentleman for money." gards. It is already open now to the astrometeorologists, those who con- don't pay?" stantly keep their thumbs on the pulse worse. They never get their seasons | Mail.

CONNOR, forecaster of the, misplaced. Hot weather is always Kansas City Weather Bu- found in them during the summer reau, was asked this ques- months, and cold weather, is usually tion: "What kind of a sea- associated with the winter mouths. son are we going to have?" They usually contain some astronom-"Ask me something cas- ical features that are all right, the ler," was his reply. "Why, data being copied from a recognized help to light your fire.

"Many years ago, in the early years present," he said, "the boosting of coal ago, the young man who faid out cerprices and the retirement of hens to tain kinds of weather and important seclusion, as evidenced by the quota- historical events for each date for a tions of the egg market, are signs that | popular almanac reported to his father, usually imply hardships ahead. A very who was very busy in his laboratory, popular sign denoting the character of that he had filled every date except approaching winter is the thickness of July 4 and that he was tired placing corn husks. The thicker they are the Independence Day opposite that date. "What now?" he shouted into the more severe will be the winter. Shall The old gentleman curtly replied, "I we shatter idols and say that the thick- am very busy now; just say snow, and ness of corn husks depends absolutely | don't bother me any more." The book upon the weather conditions during the | was issued, and, by a strange and most remarkable coincidence, a tremendous tions liable to follow four or five storm swept that section on July 4, acthally causing a light fall of snow. Re-"Another cherished sign is that in sult: It was heralded the length and "There is one other feature to which

> ters. Without wishing to disjoint this predictions on so-called planetary tion on the part of the author and "The fur on many animals is taken plausibility for the theory, when, in seriously by certain people to be an fact, it has not one iota of truth to en stiff. Turn into a buttered baking infallible indication of the character support it. It deals in astronomical of the winter months in advance. The references and in an alluring way caridea is that nature provides for its ries the reader into a realm of fanciful otherwise uncared for creatures by speculation or nothingness. It is a furnishing a heavy crop of fur as a burlesque on science whose generous protection against the frozen wind. features might be sufficient justifica-Part of that is gospel truth. Nature tion for its existence, if it were not for does protect, to a certain extent, its the great wrong done to the public by otherwise uncared for creatures, but the spread of falsehood. It is a gold so far as the thickness or thinness of brick' fraud practiced by fakirs for the the fur is concerned, that depends money that is in it. Beware of the wholly upon the physical condition of person who has a secret method for the animal, its age, the quality and predicting the weather. He has somequantity of food it has been able to thing for sale-a large humbug-and, if abtain during the summer and fall, and you hite, it will only be another case its immunity from being hunted down of a sucker having more money than

> "It is true that there is a reciprocal affinity existing between all the heavenly bodies, but it is not true that his cave—one toward the north and the changes in their positions cause other toward the south. All you have weather changes in the earth's atmosphere. The combined influence of all the planets has been likened to that of a lighted candle at the distance of a expect cold wind and plenty of it from few blocks, and is wholly inadequate keep mahogany furniture in fine conthat quarter, and vice versa. But to to cause the slightest ripple or eddy dition. in our atmosphere. Even the moon, dition, the idea is immediately sug- that so effectually raises the ocean dry them th roughly to keep the lamp tides, has but an infinitesimally small effect on our atmosphere.

"If it were so that the planets governed our weather, the brilliant astronomers who unravel the mathematical problems of space and publish the results in a manner that brings them the water in which flannels are wasned within our understanding, could read. Will keep them soft and white. ily co-ordinate meterological conflictions | To make a damp cupboard dry stand with the relative positions of the plan- in it a bowl of quicklime, which must ets and tabulate the daily weather be occasionally renewed, as it loses is phenomena for hundreds of years in power. advance much easier than they figure | A warm bath before retiring will inout eclipses, the return of comets, etc. sure restful sleep. A cold or tepid The effect of planetary movements on bath on rising will insure one against been settled for many years, and it is per, only those groping in darkness who consider it now or those, knowing bet- with matches can be removed by rubter, make use of such bosh to deceive bing first with a slice of lemon, then and defraud. The variable output of with whiting, and washing with soap

of atmospheric phenomena. "But as yet we have not found out many theories, but found them empty, There is none that will fit, and the person who states that he knows or

Babbie's Plea.

Although Eabble had done his share toward demolishing the dinner, the tea give a slight explosion and light

silence, "you haven't done your trick | further trouble. yet. Will you do it after dinner?"

"I don't believe I know any parior casting sheep's eyes as Sister Jenuie. "Sis says every other time you open your mouth you put your foot in it, and won't you please to it, 'cause I just love contortion stunts."

For the rest of the evening Mr. Fumbler's mouth was not open wide enough for the insertion of a pin, to say nothing of a No. 11.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

The Editor's Gentleman.

The question always comes up: What is a gentleman? Some say he is a man "Mr. Sage, of Des Moines, Iowo, bu. with a silk hat, and others a man with "Your presence, sir, is an insult to morously states that coming of winter a smooth tongue. But men connected will be an open one-that is, open on with the newspaper trade have a

"Mr. Editor," said a patron one day, "how is it you never call on me to pay

Corrant Bread. To one quart bowl of raised bread dough add one tablespoon of sugar, one cup of dried currants, a level teaspoon of cinnamon and half a level teaspoon of cloves. When well mixed let rise again, then put in pans and bake slowly. This bread makes good

Hot Chopped Cabbage.

Chop a small head of cabbage coarsely and put on to cook with waf.r to cover. Season with salt and pepper and add half a cup of vinegar. Simmer slowly until the cabbage is tender, then season liberally with butter and add paprika. Paprika must always be acted after a vegetable or other food is cooked, as it loses flavor by great beat.

Glazed Sweet Potators.

Parboil half a dozen s. ct potatoes and cut in halves, lengthwise. Make a syrup of one-half cup of sugar and three tablespoons of water by boiling them together for three minutes and adding a rounding teaspoon of butter. Butter a pan, lay in the potatoes and brush over with the syrup. Set in the oven and baste with the syrup in the pan while baking. When done the potatoes will be covered with a glaze.

Potato Puff.

To four cups of hot mushed potato add a teaspoon of salt, a saltspoon of pepper, a few dashes of celery salt, one-quarter cup of butter and milk to moisten, making it a little more moist than for ordinary mashed potato. Beat in the yolks of four eggs, and when the mixture is very light and creamy add the whites of the four eggs beatdish and set in the oven for ten min-

Roasted Onlons,

Peel twelve calons of medium size and soak in cold water for half an hour. Cook in bolling water for twenty minutes, pouring off the water once and renewing with boiling water. Drain and put into a shallow baking dish and dust with salt and pepper, 'ix one-third cup of butter with onethird cup of boiling water and pour over half the onlons. Use the remainder for basting; bake in a hot over forty minutes.



Kerosene oil and a soft cloth will

from smoking. Discolorations ex china baking hisbes and custard caps can be re-

Soak lamp wicks in vinegar, then

moved with whiting. A tablespoonful of borax in a pail of

the meteorology of our atmosphere has taking cold, and also sweeten the tem-Marks that have been made on paint

and water. A pantry cupboard may hold flour anything regarding the character of and meal chests, extracts, spices, the coming winters. We have tested sugar, salt, baking powder, soda, raisins, rolling pin, bowls, molds and all measuring and mixing dishes and

Naucy, "Every ten minutes he looks a peculiarity about the face of the man human pervert or one not very extrava- tacked firmly in place, makes a table gant with the truth "- Kansas City covering that is easily cleaned, and is not injured by hot cooking vessels; which may be removed from the fire

to such a table; When lighting a gas stove it will ofdessert did not leave him too full for wrong, thus causing no heat. Turn the gas off very quickly and on again. "Mr. Fumbler," he broke the ice of It will then light properly without any

The presence of chicory in coffee can be detected by shaking a little of the tricks, Babble," replied the victim, suspected coffee in a wineglassful of water. Coffee swims on the surface, and only very slightly colors the water, while chicory sinks and gives a deep red tint.

> not move easily in the holder but sticks. To remedy this draw out one or two threads from one side of the wick. The wick should be just as large as the holder will receive .-The Nor-West Farmer.

In froning handkerchiefs, it is useful to remember that the middle should be fromed first; to from the edges first causes the middle to swell out like a balloon, and makes it difficult to iron satisfactorily. Test the ron carefully before using it; a piece of rag should be at hand for this purpose.

For unfermented grape juice pick "Oh," said the man of types, "we over the grapes, rejecting all unsound ones. Put in a porcelain lined kettle "Indeed?" the patron replied. "How and almost cover with cold water; heat assaults of almanaes, astrologers and do you manage to get along when they slowly, mashing, and cook until all the juice is out. Drain in a jelly bag and "Why," said Mr. Editor, "after a measure the liquid, adding one-third of planefary relations. The almanacs certain time we conclude he is not a of a cupful of granulated sugar for are not so bad but that they might be gentleman, and we ask him."-London | each quart. Boil four minutes, bottle and seal.

Panama Notes.

(From "Star and Hersid.") 2. 8 Holes, a drainghtuman employ ed in the Asshitects Department under Mr. Johnson, had suffered an attack of rellow fever and is now at Ancon Hospital Mr. Buleu's case is said to be a mild one. All the other patients to the yellow fever ward are convalescent.

mechanic, in the employ of the Darien | week. Gold mining Company, who had been married but ten days when he was taken sick with an attack of yellow cash in the municipal chest of Limon blied the position of Consul-Gen- signifies not only defeat but disaster. tever from the Marina Hotel quite re- on the limit lanuary amounted to eral for many years, and whose The Russian correspondents at the cently, died in the Ancon Hospital on \$36,418.21. February 14 at 5.55 p. m. His remains were intelled to the Coron Grove Lemetery yesterday morning.

While walking past the Botel Cen- on Fuesday last. ffal the Man About Town heard a Camal employee remonstrating with the
barber about the price of a hair-cut
mand a shave. "You oughtn't to charge were passengers by the "Atrato" for
this nort. Mr. Junt., whose long business experience with his lather well fits
strengthened, and large re-inforcehim for the performance of the ments received. A general attack is ffal the Man About Town heard a Came so much for this," he was saying, this port. Mr. Lindo takes charge of duties incidental to the appoint momentarily looked for the wholesale department of the firm. He is a gentleman with a parch tends to contend to remove the firm. "That may be," said the tonsorfal are twice as long se other people's.

Word comes from Colon of "a rise" Don Ricardo Mora, on Sunday next. In real estate of a peculiar kind. On at least three did buildings an addiseason is half gone and nothing has at this office up to hour of sailing. been done for our sister city, so far as heard from, about giving the inhabifauts of Manzanillo Island a water ; supply, drainage, or even cutting slown the bushes in which Madame the tax ou railway fares for the

Two meetings have been held in the presidential palace which were o discuss the boundary question with | brought from the latter place. Costa dica. Nearly all those present showed themselves to be in favor of Don Manu I Espinesa B.

We may see the day when Panama | San José to a rich merchant. will fairly repent her disregard of the award made by President Loubet of mitimately snubbed.

Recent arrivals from the Co'ombian ports of Cartagens and Barranquilla have been trying to smuggle quantiinto the more stable Panamanian coin. The method employed by the during the past two weeks, of thieres smogglers was quite unique. A brisk actually caught in the act. little trade is carried on between Colou and those ports in native pro-ducts, among which the "bolle" (a loaf or roll made of maize, or yaccal large quantities of Colombian curren- tention. cy. A large sonsignment of these yucca "ballos" was found to contain a when they used to be detailed to come | 4 . manual labor. here to collect a large salary.

'descrited' their work with the Chail pany's Limon Lodge, announces in Commission on account of being dis. another column that on or about er which left last Thursday. The him for such a venture, which will excuse given was that the vessel's undoubtedly meet the success it passenger list was replete. One of merits. these young fellows had purchased his "steerage" ticket one week ahead of time and another was obliged to go is expected at Wood's Store during first class or remain. The others had the coming week, full particulars of

with the spirit of the Declaration of adapted for tropical wear Independence. Major Bristow in the course of his investigations may be Ca" 18.

Arrival of the "Atrato"

The Royal Mail steamer "Atrato," deald, who was the first of the retist Co. Ltd.; Robert Porter & Co.
to the liege was raised. His Grace, the
line of Maairose; the Right Hon.
Ltd., and Messrs. J. & J. Colman Ltd.

The dock team therefore defeatthe last month, latterly however it
has been more like an artillery duel.

St. Petersburg 15.—A despatch In consequence of the His Lordship, the Bishop of Honquarantine featrictions existing here duras, is expected here from Belize the tourists were deprived of the within a few days. The Ven. Arch-Lady Wolsely, however, came ashore from England. During the latter's an Thursday morning, accompanied absence the services of St. Mark's by Mr. Henson Bassett and made some Church in this port have been con-

extent of her passenger list from Mr. Price. Limon.

Exedus From Port Limon.

The French steamer "Martineque"

CURRENT ITEMS.

Don Juan Prancisco Achereria has been appointed Secretary of State of Hacienda y Comercio.

Mr. Osmond L. Maduro was a passenger arriving by the "Akai" yes days since announced the ap- colliers, all of snom my the German terday from New York.

MR. John Carroll, brother of the late Mr. Mike Carsoll, left here for Mr E. M Houghter, an American New Orleans by the "Esparta" last Lacheur, who is at present on a Manchuris confirme the reports of

> Washington's birthday was observed by the boisting of the Bags

"Et Die" says: " The balance of

artist, "but I think I ought to charge the military band has solicited per- of William Le Lacheur & Suns, of ize the Reserves in the Kurida uisyou boys double prise. Your faces mission from the Minister of War to which he is a member, ranks trict was a failure. For ten days not in order to serenade His Excellency

THE Atlan s.e. "Altal" will leave tional story is going up in spite of the here for Kingston direct on Monday masterly inactivity of the Canal au- coming taking mails and passengers. shorities in the matter of the many Cheques on the Colonial Bank for re- a match was played between a Japanese above Hokkaido, lossfed with promised improvements. The dry mittance by this steamer can be had team from the Northern Rail- building material for Vladivostock.

THE Costa Rica Railway Company's

THE "Atrato" arriving here from

the Arian line. There are only two Nos. 10484. £10,000, 6567 and 10,668 votes favo ing the trias line, viz .- \$1,000 each, 7,202 \$500, 3,364 and 6,335

In justice to Alexander McLean about in the western individual of the same name at pres-Hemisphere to have their opinions ent awaiting trial for the robbery at Russell's grocery.

> houses at the back of the Custom House bodega was shot at by the Custom

> this office regarding the irregular and uncertain delivery of the Limon

small fortune, a soil of twenty-five ing bananas, was bitten on the finger dollars in fifty cent coins being dis- by an insect in November last, and covered in the centre of each. This up to now has not been able to resume method employed is proof that the recovered as to be able to walk about people are getting more sense than a little though not strong enough to

It is said that the young men who Steward of the United Fruit Com-

A LARGE stock of Cellular Clothing was a Royal Mail steamer in Colon sue. The Cellular Clothing is the most which made direct connection at suitable material for tropical cli-Kingston, Jamaica, with New York, mates; it is strongly made, ibeanti-This is certainly carrying things fully cool, and the price is cheaper

MR. Esau Lyen will be a passenger abliged to make it his business to find | for Jamaica by the "Altai" on Monyears he has been in business here, made himself very popular, especially among the working classes, England, and will then visit China.

pleasure of visiting our little city. deacon Swaby is also daily expected purchases at the International Drug ducted by Mr. Price, the Schoolmas-The "Atrato" was detained until Mark's are exceedingly desirous that Thursday for the purpose of taking in during the Bishop's visit something 7,400 bags of coffee. Twelve deckers will be done to mark the appreciafor samaics and two for Colon was the tion of the valuable help rendered by

Position Wanted.

By married man in any kind of office work. Good at figures office work. Good at figures sailed on Tuesday with 191 deck pas- and knowledge of bookkeeping. Apsengers for Colon, where they go to ply "Englishman," "Limon Weekly seek employment on the canal News" office.

Costa Rica Commil-General in London.

MR. WM. LE LACERTH APPOINTED.

pointment of Mr. Wm. Le flag, now waiting at Madagassar, to

CRICKET.

cashier has deposited in the Sello Road gang, captained by Mr. that the "Florentina" and two Eng-Nacional the sum of \$1,666.95 being Hemming the hero of many a lish yachts were chartered by the defeat is the cutting off of this means Russian headquarters. Huan Hill attended by prominent Panamauians Jamaica via Colon on Wednesday last Sticky wickets that will improve. or both parties, the president and his brought 110 deckers from Jamaica. Sinclair was glad of same, and | cabinet prominent fawyers, and the As quarantine exists between this quickly took up the defence of to construct defences on their right Panamanian boundary commissioners port and Colon no passengers were the home team; taking young southwest of Mentapan, where they Barton with him. They both The principal numbers in the San shaped pretty well, and the Cap- dispersed a detachment of Russian found belonging to a Japanese regi- from Japan, Shanghay, Colombo, and the Pocheco limit, to the exclusion of José Lottery of Sunday last were :- tain in obstructing an apparent- cavalry, killing 3 and wounding 11. ly straight one, had to retire that of Commissioner Abel Bravo and | 2200 each. 974, 3,306 and 11,841, 2100 after contributing five in relieach. The grand prize was sold in glous form. Have filled the vacancy, and signalized his anpear- Hamburg-American Line. In conance with a lofty drive; making formity with the laws of neutrality France. Men like Emile Loubet are who is employed in the U.F. Company six in quick time. With a little not condescending every day of the (timekeeper's department) we have less anxiety to score, he will week to lose their valuable time over pleasure in stating that he is not the blossom into a troublesome bats- of the agent. man; as a bowler he can always hold his own. Barton after making six in splendid style tamely A TRIEF attempting to rob some placed one within the reach of Lloyd. I must need say without ties of Colombia, silver into this re- House guard and arrested by the any contradiction, that Barton public for the purpose of converting it police, on Thursday ast at midnight. Impresses me more than anyone This is the second arrest by the police else. As a fieldsman he is elecbreak the bearts of many bowl- to the 29th a nount to 343. Of these was also cancelled. MANY complaints have reached ars, and as a bowler he will be a veritable demon success ; in fact Organ' gives publicity to the followhe stands on all-round without a ing official statistics. Field Marshal were assuming larger proportions than clients will favor us by addressing rival. Armstrong earried out Oyama's forces in Manchuria are at an armistice as a preliminary to aris customary, and an investigation re- their complaints to the Postmaster his but for four runs, and might being converted into safe deposits for eny give them his usual prompt attail end had wagged. The re- squadrons and 306 guns, about 85,000 mainder of the team did not im-MR. John Gale, employed in load- press me. Sinclair's in nings closed for 34 runs, four men making 21 between them. Rose from General Oku commanding the left, shows that things are getting work. The doctors at one time the opposing side seems to be a prosperous in Colombia, and the gave him up, but he has now so far bowler with length, breaks and variaties, and was a thorough success in both innings; especially the first. Captain Hemming Military experts estimate Kuropat-Mr. HUGH MCCLAIR, formerly Chief took up the defence of the Road; taking O. Hart with bim; but he was unlike his rivalling Captain. highest quarters are likely to be satisfied with the conditions on the March 9th he will open the Surrey Gus. Sinclair and McLean took dashed. Istnmus were not even allowed to par. Hotel in Cartago. Mr. McClair's expe- up the attack of the dock men, chase tickets for the New York steam- rience in the catering line well his and trundled with phenomenal distinction and success. The former capturing seven wickets the celebration of the national holiday sky is still at Madagascar. The Univese spies. The entire world for seven runs and the latter which took place on the 11th. four for five The veteran Hem ming played over a direct one to stay behind. But fortunately there which will be published in our next is- from Sinclair, and paid the penalty. His side was dismissed for two occasions but were repulsed with of Oyama's army. Last night they made four. Sinclair's team went ments of Russian infantry attacked Hnn, west of Leao Yang with 9,000 bombarded Chiensummupoet, setting with a high hand and it does not tally than other similar material less back and replied with 30, out of responsible for half the score Referring to the notice that the coal southeast of Chaitse and 27 miles daylight next day a Russian Dattal making eight and seven respecaut what the real passenger capacity day. "Esau", as he is more familiar- tively. Barton feolishly gave of a vessel of the size offthe "Seguran- ly called, has, during the past ten away his wicket in running out and spooning Rose into Thompson's hands. Gus Sinclair, one Russian fleet, no matter what the Oyama's centre continues. Oyama This indicates that the Port Arthur who will all join with us in wishing of the destructive elements in the him bas coyage. We understand he first innings with the ball, now will spend some time in Jamaica and tried his best with the bat, and Leao Yang says that the total of the According to latest advices concern- sian officers for their mutual co niort. made a well earned four. Captain Russiau forces concentrated between ing the battle of Herkoutai the Ja- In Saichimpin the Japanese cheered Mr. C. Preston Douglas arrived Hemming went back for his last Harbin and the Shabke River is panese fought against a force much the kussian flag.

1. Two Danish torand 110 here. She carried quite a distinguished party of tourists from last. Mr. Douglas is already well and; among them being Lady here. He represents the fol-England; among them being Lady known here. He represents the following first class English houses:— ed at his usual end. F. Robinson Kuroki's headquarters reports that St. Petersburg 16.—In view of the Tokio 17.—General Kamimura is the Right Hou, the Earl of Dun- W. A. A. Gilbey, Ltd; The Apellina- came to the front with nine runs the Japanese several times replied repeated attacks on Kuropatkin by occupied to organizing the 5th army

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RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CABLES. Port Louis 14.-Hojestvensky has received no instructions whatever The "Official Gazette" a few from St. Petersburg. He wishes the

Lacheur as Consul-General for accompany him for the remainder of the journey. Costa Rica in London. Mr. Le London 15 .- The latest news from viset to this country, is a son of loss of confidence, discord, intrigues, the late Wm. Le Lacheur, who anarchy and other bad conditions existing in the Russian forces. This filled the position of Consul-Gen- signifies not only defeat but disaster. death was announced in these seat of war denounce the criminal columns a few months ago. The negligence of the Russian Chiefs.

Costa Rica Covernment has been scarcity of provisions exists. From of the several Consulates in this city fortunate in securing so eligible the Japanese headquarters news comes a gentleman as Mr. Le Lacheur, of a Russian attack and daily bom-

"Et Norteman" says a member of first class education, and the firm lative to peace. The order to mebilproceed to Limon with his assistants among the highest in commercial a single man responded. The deapatch of amounttion from the Sebastapool arsenal has been stopped and the order for camp artillery from the

Causious cancelled.
Tokio 15.-On Monday the German On Tuesday last, February 21st, str. "Paros" was captured by the

Paris 15 .- The officers of the French way dock, captained by Mr. Paris 15.—The officers of the French yachi "Florentina" returned here to-day from Marseilles. They state

Japanese approach.
Tokio 15. - The Russians continue are erecting foundations for 24 pieces ship has reached that port. of artillery. The Japanese recently

Batavia reports the arrival to Sam-"Bulgaria" and "Sandyford" of the the Government of Holland ordered the ships away. The cargo was how-

St. Petersburg 15.-Kuropatkin re- increasing prices on the markets. the railway for a distance of 30 yards. the effect that the departure of the time they embarked became seasies." After some delay, traffic was resumed. Russian squadron under Nebozatoff With reference to Skrydloff this killed. According to correct reports provisions to the squadron. The the blockade of Port Arthur. L. one tric; with more patience he will the japanese captured from the 25th

221 are uninjured. St. Petersburg 15 .- The "Army squadrons and 198 guns or 65,000 men. relative to a peace convention. including General Nogi's forces, has guns or 110,000 men. The numbers of the reserves with Nodzu and Oku is unknown. The total is over 100,000.

Tokio 15 .- The Emperor and Empress of Japan donated one hundred and navy to purchase delicacies for

from Schachelung reports the Japan- of oign and confidential chiefs be ap- attack the first mentioned place. tung was bombarded constantly for plan of campaign.

three months telegraphs to the Liban. increases the fears of the officials 25 signed to Yokosura.

tirement northwards. In Feeling cae yesterday. extensive preparations are being St. Petersburg 16.-General Sakba. through Erance. made to resist the enemy, indicating a roff, Kuropatkin's Chief of Staff, Chefu 17.-To-c

There are no impurities in the composition of has a larger sale than any other soap in the world. £1,000 Reward! will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Port Sunlight, England, to anyone proving any impurity in its fostroy the composition. unlight Soup.

erious consequences of the Russian trenines. The entire record. effectiveness of the blockade. For the railway between Mukden and the past three weeks not a single Harbin.

St. Petersburg 15 .- Documents Sha. The documents further show

order for 20,000 pounds of fresh meat

Paris 15, -A St. Petersburg despatch states that the Ctar has contive to the best mode of arranging instances of neglect in the preparapresent over 365,000 men, cavalry and ranging a definite peace under con military and the continual conflicts nfantry. Kuroki commanding the ditions which will not be humiliating of authority and the demoralization men besides 70 to 80 reserve bat- with De Witte who in the most emtalions. General Nodzu command- phatic manner denied that he was instructed to take preliminary steps

London 15 .- A Russian official report gives the following particulars 98 battalions, 23 squadrons and 342 of the first year's fighting in the East. without including the Port Arthur operations. 130,435 officers and men were admitted into hospitals; of the officers 1,710 were wounded and 1,305 kin's superiority at 50,000 men. With sick from various causes. 4,107 died these figures the hopes of the peace in hospitals. 1,248 were declared in place. From the same source it is party which is gaining daily in the valids and 6,475 wounded. 9,429 re- understood that General Nogi has turned to Russia and 21,544 remained taken charge of the extreme right in hospital. The number of killed in battle is put down at 50,000.

Tokio 16 .- Togo's departure has

thousand yen (\$49,000) to the army from Mukden to the Indian Ocean, ading no doubt covers this movement. According to latest news Rojestven- Mukden and its suburbs are full of authorities of Vladivestock have looks forward to a gigantic struggle Tokio 15 .- The japanese headquar- ordered all non-combatants to leave within a month which will be the ters report that the Russian bombard. the town. The Russiaus have comment is continuous. They also made menced an extensive cavalry move- forces. a bayonet attack on Wastas Hill on mont against the extreme left wing a score (20) out of which Hart loss. On Monday several detach- made an attempt to cross the River Lapota and Shutshutai. The Rus- horsemen. The movement comsians continue the construction of menced west of Chaitsie simultanewhich Pollard and Barton were trenches in the vicinity of Heikentai. onaly with one near Tacha, 13 miles replied, and from that night until steamers refused to accompany Ro- west of Leao Yang. A force of 9,000 ion attacked Nartas Hill without jestkensky's fleet, a member of the horse with artillery arrived at the success. Japanese naval staff says: 'Our river one mile from Tacha and at- Mukden 17 -The japanese are warships have orders to sink every tempted to pass and advance against bombarding Putiloff Hill with 8 inch. coal ship found in company with the Herkutai. The bombardment of cannon throwing 2501b. projectiles nationality may be. Togo left Kure, reports that every attack was re- siege caunon are in use. In thank his destination is unknown but is pulsed. The enemy shows great ac- parts of the line much familiary presumably southward. News from tivity in the vicinity of Herkoutal. exists between the Japanese and Rus-

ese return fire very strong. Schachi- Pointed to take evidence as to his

Londou 16 .- A St. Petersburg des-Loudon 15 -- An Englishman who patch reports the departure yesterday has resided in Mukden for the past of the 3rd Russian squadron from

"Times" from Pekin that the sentiment of his countrymen and military critics continue in favor of Japan's way to Vladivostock with contraband success. Everyone looks forward to the early occupation of the town by the Japanese. General Kuropatkin from Cardiff loaded with coal, and a system of persecution which obligation of the town by the Japanese. Pailway to Vladivostock with contraband Government on the 11th that the above Nokkaido. The "Apollo" was from Cardiff loaded with coal, and a system of persecution which obligated the "Scotsman" with provided the system of persecution which obligated the "Scotsman" with provided the system of persecution which obligated the "Scotsman" with provided the system of persecution which obligated the system of persecution which is the system of persecu has his office in a Railway car. This the "Scotsman" with provisions con- private individuals to abandon the

it plainly indicates that the Russian Yokohama 16.—The German str. priate. Orders have been telegraphed Chief is making preparations for re- "Paros" was captured by the Japan- to the Russian representative in

of provisions are arriving daily by sian artillery destroyed the houses here. Very few natives remain in the Chinese railroad via Sinminting and walls of Nangazi from where the Port Arthur. On the 20th inst. the for the Russians. One of the most Japanese bombarded the Russian removas of convalescent soldiers of

Mosquito and her escort breed by the month of January. Of this sum the month of January. Of this sum the before the report that Russia has vinmillions.

Well fought contest. The veteran vensky's fleet during the passage from the Mediterranean to the Red trey" seized above Hokkaido last lated the neutrality of China, no ster to the bat; quite unusual to Sea. They maintained constant tele- Tuesday, as they are satisfied that doubt exists that Japanese troops the custom (in Jamaica) except on graphic communication with the flag- her voyage was an innocert one from | and Chinese bandits, working under ship in order to advise her of the Singapore to a Japanese port. The Oyama's orders are operating in difficulties encountered by the ships Mongolia. Parties of several hunen route for Vladivostock prove the dreus have made attempts to destroy

Paris 16. - The French correspond

ents sent to meet the str. "Austries" ment indicate that Oyama issued Aden, having on board General Stos-Amsterdam 15. A despatch from an order for a general advance on the sell and the other defenders of Port 8th October, or three days after Gen- Arthur, send details of discord existponh, Silmatra Bay, of the colliers cral Kuropatkin decided to take the ing among the Russian officials. The offensive. This of course accounts army officials in particular show for the Russian reverses at the River | great animosity against those of the fleet, continually referring to them as that the Japanese are accurately in- "The cowardly fleet." Admiral formed as to the disposition of the Lochinsky. Commander of the diever discharged and sold by consent Russian forces. The persistent ru- fenses, bitterly criticises Stosse !. mors of peace has had the effect of Alexieff, and others. According to Berlin 12 .- A despatch from Kiel | Stork and Wethoeft call them "Adthe 12th, 200 Japanese at acked the for the "Tageblat" which has caused mirals of the bedroom, completely bridge near Frentzkon and destroyed much surprise and speculation is to ignorant of their duties and who each The Japanese bombarded Putiloff and has been postponed. The purveyor naval chief he says; prudeutly es-11-inch. One officer and 15 men were desputch a large quantity of fresh spite of every opportunity to break insky declares that it is his intention to denounce Stossell, Sarydiell and Alexief before the Council of War since he is not disposed to take billing sulted with prominent persons rela- like Ontonsky. Lucininsky ortes many

Russian headquarters 16 .- The Rus sian artillery have been successful in concentrating the fire of their batteries and mortars. It is said that the Japanese suffered a great deal more during the fight from cold than they did from Russian arms. Many of the troops were frozen to death in the hospitals at Leao Yang. Chinese news reports that the Japanese reserve brigades are marching towards. the East thus indicating the direction where the next encounter will take wing, it is rumoured that the Japanese continue without show, the movement of their central forces towards transferred the centre of interest the flanks. The constant cannonruin of one or the other of the two

> Tokio 17 .- A despatch from the Japanese headquarters in Manchuria reports that on the 14th our artiflery the place on fire. The enemy's are tillery in the vicinity of Sanchenetas

Mukden 17 .- The Japanese have commenced a heavy bombardment of the Russian centre. The cannonading has been going on all day. The Japanese are preparing for a general attack. The Russian artillery are re-

property which they promptly appr

Paris to make an energetic protest Chefu 17 .- To-day a steamer having speedy retreat from Mukden. Cargoes telegraphs that on the 13th, the Rus- on board 117 non combatants arrived

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which there are 2,500 will begin. The Russian residents here are very indignant at this, as they say it is impossible to look after the healthy ones much less the sick. The Japanes on their side say they have no transports to convey them to Shang-

London 17. - The "Standard's" correspondent in Port Said had an interview with Stoasell relative to the surrender of Port Arthur. The chief denied the correctness of the various reports relative to that affair. He attributes a great part of the Japan-ese success to the superior quality of their mining tools as compared to that of the Russians which deteriorated through the firmuess of the rocks. He said all the descriptions published of the second line of defenses were purely imaginary, as these forts were only temporary ones.

Tokio 18. - Tue torpedo boats "Ariwere constructed in this country have been put in service. Their speed is 29 knots. The destroyer "Arare" built in the workshops of Yokesuka is read, to take the water. A ire occurred last night in the Astsuta facto y near Nagoya causing consider able loss. The origin is unknown but it is believed to have been the investigation is proceeding.

ranged within two weeks.

is learnt that when Kamimura left for Corea, he carried orders to prepare and the inner parts are intact.

London 14-The "Express" an-

from each member present not to! The last circles. The General frankly stated that he retired after the recent at-Kuropatkin neglected to send him as- trulysistance at the time that triumph was assured. Instead of sending help, tile Commander-in-Crief seite an order to suspend the fighting. Grippenberg will personally see the Czar and in 48 hours will be on his way back to Manchuria. He, however, is strongly in favor of peace.

London 18. - The latest news from the seat of war, reports that the is not considered to have resulted in any good to Russian arms.

Tokio 18. - Oyama reports having repulsed the Cossacks at the River Hun on Tuesday and Wednesday. The extension of the operations and the smaller attacks of infautry and artillery on the Japanese left wing indicate a strong movement against The artillery covered their retreat.

the southeast of Manchuria, in the marca. The first lot of plants, over "The bad genius of Russia." His mortheast of Gunzu. They intend to by the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Henry richest and most vicious of the Royal operate against the railway.

disasters obliges Russia to prolong &c., full particulars of which we hope at which all the foreign representaduring the entire winter all her pre- to give our readers in our next issue. tives, Ministers, and high state parations and after the winter to commence active operations.

Lond on 18. - The "Standard's" corto pattle at the kiver Hun.

Wantan.

Collision on the Costa Rica

Railway.

alarming rumors were current in the a collision occurred between a cargo near Tucurrique, in which 7 persons were injured more or less acriously

and 4 slightly.

The train conveying the members of the Costa Rica Legation to Panama. Doña Genarina de la Guardia, and finally returned to San José.

Jamaicans on the Isthmus.

Writing from Panama under date of 2nd inst., a correspondent work of an incendiary. A vigorous signing himself " Pro Bono Publico," says:

Tokio 18. - From reliable sources it labourers from Jamaica. We overtook it the bomb was thrown imhere would like to know, what mediately un er the body of the vehian advance against Vladivostock, for? What are the men to do cle. The for e of the explosion broke peace. The newspapers referring to the real when they are brought here? every bit of g ass in the Tribunal of Lond The newspapers referring to the re- when they are brought here? Justice and was heard outside the ment to the reply to the speech from treat towards the North of small par. The Government's policy in city. Only the wheels of the carriage the throne was rejected by the House of Russians who were in Southern warning the people to remain in were left without injury. The Grand of Commons last night by a majority. Duke's head as blown completely off of 63. There is now no prospect of siderably strengthes the fortifications | the island yet a while, is the corof Vladivostock. Oyama reports rect one. And it is to be hoped that skirmishing and bombarding that the Jamaicans will heed the burnt and die lalmost instantly. Both speech, considered to be his finest greater part of the ships sunk at warning. "All that glitters is the assassins tread prison but the Port Artlur can be raised. The ex- not gold," and the pay and treatplosions by the Russians to destroy | ment of the labourers leave much them, only affected their outer shell to be desired. The colour question is much in force here, and immense gat criug took place at the Party. The Liberals placed hopes in monnes that the German's purchased the labourers are being treated the steamer "Rosiyu Castle" and re-baptized her "Regina." She has men. If a man asks his rights. been loaded with all kinds of provi-sions. Her ostensible destination is the is abused, beaten and discharg-Tsinglan. China. Japanese agents ed, and no redress can be obtain are watching her closely as they be- ep from the higher authorities. heve she is to be sent to meet the If a labourer's pay is not correct Grand Duke was conveyed to the tion is now considered safe as the Tokio 18. - The cannons, camp ar. he cannot explain. Another Nicolas Palace. tiliery, carriages, locomotives, cars thing, the Frenchmen usually Berlin, 18 .- Travellers recently from and other trophies captured at Port | paid labourers a few days after Arthur are now in a camp dedicated the 15th, but under present conbeing sent to Japan. On the "Tigers ditions the labourers do not know Tail" an immense quantity of coal is when they will be paid—some times it is ten or twelve days St. Petersburg 18. The question of after the 15th. And rest and peace was solemnly discussed at a food are high, the highest wage injured. According to the official place yesterday in Tsarkoeselo. Be- now paid cannot cover the cost report the boat is not seriously dam-

the meeting. The arrival at mid- that the men should work on an sections they have to work 10, 11, or even 14 hours a day for a tempt to outflank Oyama, because, dollar and a half. Hard labour,

Resignation of Don Wenceslao de la Guardta.

The "Official Gazette" publishes the following :-

Tacha has retired to the North, having de la Guardia from the Governorship suffered great losses. The result of of the Comarca of Limon is accepted, their excursion is not known, but it and the appointment of Don Ricardo Mora Fernandez, the acting Governor, is hereby confirmed.

MUNICIPAL. Ar a meeting of the Limon Munici-Oku's flank. The enemy has ten pat Board yesterday the park was s juadrons of horse and several can- officially named "Vargas Park" in coronation at which thousands of nons and infantry. The Russian ar- henor of our esteemed Chief of Custellery bombarded the Japanese south- toms as a token of the high estima- death was passed on the Czar, Sereth pesitions where they drove the tion in which he is held. It will be re- gius, the Dowager-Empress, Trepoff Cossacks, causing considerable loss. membered that the work of planning and Poderdonas by the terrorists. out the beautiful little garden, which The Grand Duke was chief of the lapanese and Chinese bandits are in vanero while Governor of the Co- family. The Liberals called him The denge and m Wylie Norman, to Don Balvanero Family. He was very tall, gallant Paris 18.-The "Times" says: as a present, the Atlas steamship and always cordial. His sentence of "Frum an exalted source we know Coy, undertaking the free transport | death was published in a revolutionthat Russia sees nothing in the mili- of same. Several very important ary proclamation, dated 11th Decempeace; a disgraceful campaign of Municipality with regard to salaries, brated in the Cathedral of St. Isaac, of a son.

e care not deceived by the rumors when a child shows symptoms of the special meeting of the Imperial croup, often leads to fatal results.

A reliable medicine and one that affair. With the assassination of the should always be kept in the home Grand Duke commences the epoch of should always be kept in the home Grand Duke commences the epoch of death by hombs. The bells of 500 ready for immediate use is Chamber. Churches for the bells of 500 lain's Cough Remedy. It never fails Churches are folling. The body is and will prevent the attack if given laid out in the Church of the Chondoff as soon as the child becomes hoarse, monastery. The coffin is covered

Latest Foreign News.

patch received here this morning an- from stem to stern. exploded in the Kremliu, beneath the here yesterday to start a movement carriage of the Grand Duke Sergius. for prohibiting bull fighting on Sun-Great excitement prevails in Moscow. days. A resolution was adopted beg-On the Duke's carriage reaching the ging the Government not to allow Tribunal of Justice it was followed by | women or men under 25 years to be another occupied by jurors. The bomb present at buil fights. Ducal carriage. The explosion was House of Commons on the address in 2 sus casas el mismo día desde Limón y Guicelles. On Tuesday morning the most terrine, both the horses were killed.

city of a frightful railway collision tragedy at the Kremiin has caused a supported the demand for an imme-within 30 miles of San José. "El great reusation here. The occurrence diste dissolution of Parliament with Noticiero' gives the following parti- was not mexpected as it was known some trenchant remarks on the wide culars of the accident: -At 9.30 a.m. that the terrorists had condemned fiscal gulf separating the Unionists the Duke to death for the occurtrain, east bound and a work train rences of the 22nd ultimo. Sergius as near Tucurrique, in which 7 persons uncle and brother-in-law of the Czar exercised great influence at Court. He was considered the most autocratic The injured were conveyed to Cartago. A special train conveying the
General Manager. Superintendent,
and Dr. Pirie, promptly left San José
for the scene of the accident.

The train of all the Ducal circle and was very
unpopular as Governor of Moscow.
His first act on being appointed being
the expulsion of all the Jews from the
Central Provinces. His administra-Central Provinces. His administration was very severe and his methods caused general hostility especially amongst the students Buring the and several passengers for the French two years he has persecuted them, mail boat were delayed at Juan Vinas killing several and bounding hundreds to Siberia. In consequence of the many threats against him, he was obliged to retire to his winter estate the other parts of the Empire. Sir twenty miles distant from the carital. During the recent disorders following foundation of force, the foundathe strike the Grand Duke abundoned his Palace s escoutay and took refuge on which an Empire could be built. in a smaller me situated within the The present su-pense was bad Kremlin fort ficatio s.

> the Grand Di chess Isabel, widow of she left imm diately. The autnorities immedia ely close the doors of

St. Petersburg state that the chief topic of conversation is that the terrorists have passed the death sentence on the Czar, Sergias, Trepoff and Boulingan.

Queenstown 18 - The number of the killed by the explosion on sub-

London 19 .- The "Lady" announces | psyical motion?" The last point : it was decided | that at a ball given by Earl Granville in Dublin, a cigarette set fire to the House of Commons on the tiscal dress of the Duchess of Marlborough. amendment to the address in reply to veloped in flames. Viscount Crichton by Mr. Asquith, said : "The dissolution subdued the flames before the Duchess of Parliament does not terrorise me. was seriously burnt.

Washington 19.- The Secretary of State has called the attention of the Russian Government to the fact that 3 officers of the "Lena" now in San Francisco have broken their word of honor to remain in that city and are

now in St. Petersburg. Madrid 19 .- For calumny against Bishop Nozalida, the Editor of "El Pais" has been sentenced to 3 years St. Petersburg 19 .- The Imperial prostrated. All the festivities iu celled. This evening the foreign method, but not of principle." Ambassadors called at the Palace to offer their condolences in official form. To Sergius is attributed the blame for the terrible catastrophe which occurred during the Czar's persons were injured. Sentence of functionaries in full uniform, attended. The great plaza presented a respondent in Toglo says the Japan- wasted in sending for a physician thousands of people present. A PREPARE FOR CHOUP .- The time most animated appearance with the

sands of messages of condolence have been received by the Czar and Czar-St. Petersborg, 18.-The Grand ina his sister. Troops are patrolling Duke Sergius, nucle and brother-in- the Kremlin. Theatres and all publaw to the Cear, was assessinated to- lie places are closed, and the newsday by a dynamide bomb which was papers are in mouraing. The tele-thrown under his carriage. Several graph clerks of Moscow and Nasan

despatch reports that the assassins | Queenstown 19.- The submarine have been arrested and put in prison. A 5, completely new, was delivered one of them is seriously injured. Sev- by the builders on Saturday after a eral students are under arrest, having most satisfactory trial. Sixty offibeen found in the vicitity of the cials were present at her immersion. tragedy. The carriage was complete- The crew were composed entirely of valunteers. The explosion shook the Loadon, 10.- A St. Petersburg des- "Hesper" which accompanied ber

nounces that a dynamate bornb was | Barcelona 19 .- A meeting was held

was thrown directly under the Grand | London 19 .- The debate in the reply to the speech from the throne St. Petersburg 18. - The news of the was resumed by Mr. Asquith who replying, taunted the Liberals with return to their home the same day. asking the country for a mandate to stimulate bounty - fed competition with Builish manufacturers and to maintain a system of free imports without a free exchange. The Opposition policy, he said, was to shut ital eyes to all that was passing in the rest of the world and cling to ancestrai traditions of 60 years ago. The Government desired a free hand to negotiate fiscal matters with foreign countries and the Colonies, and an unfettered conference of the latter to see if a cleer union could not be promoted between wreat Britain and Edward Grey said that next to a tion of taxes is the weakest upenough politically and materially. A Moscow, 18 - When the Crand Duke's moral obligation rested upon the London 18.—The "Exchange Telegraph Company announces that they are assured that peace will be arpression that the Canal Commis
carriage reacted the Tribunal of Justice it was followed by two others, one of which, with two men seated within, day, was held this evening for two sion is arranging to contract ed up, as soon as the Duke's carriage owing to important despatches having labourers from Jamaica. We overtook it the bomb was thrown imconnected with the possibilities of

> London 20 .- Mr. Asquith's amendhis body, the latter being terribly the dissolution of Parliament. Lord oratorical effort and one of the best police do not recognize them. One of delivered in the House of Commons them with the utmost unconcern said: since the Gladstone-Salisbury period. "It does not master to me, I have placing His Lordship in the front of done what I v as ordered to do." An possible leaders of the Conservative seene of the ragedy, each one strug- Lord Hugh, as leader of the Conservagling for a pi ce of wood or clothing tive Free Traders to defeat the Gov-as a momente of the tragedy. When crument; he, however, disillusioned them by contending that the Free the Sergius, I arnt of the occurrence, Trade cause would gain by keeping he present Government in office still ionger. He declined to vote for the majority of the Conservative Free Traders will follow Lord Cecil's lead. His Lordship said that the Free Traders weffe winning all along the line. He had no intention of deserting the Conservative side, as Free Traders they were the inheritors of true conservative traditions. In conclusion he said: "In time you will forget your bad economics. The luture is with us. It is needless to say that we do not mitend to secode from the party. Why should we symbolize mental stability by an act of

Mr. Chamberlain, in addressing the I am quite content to rick my political fortunes with the workingman who for 30 years has placed his confidence in me. In my opinion the sooner it comes the better. The Government would never abandon its trust because the Opposition wants office. The Opposition's contentions in regard to a dissolution is a "Fantustic pretence." The real object of "The toolish and ill-judged amendment" is to create dissension on the minisin prison and a fine of 30,000 pesetas terial side. I never said Free Trade ought to be abandoned, but the policy family was at dinner with Prince of free imports ought to be resormed as Frecerick Leopold of Prussia when it stands in the way of free trade. Bethe news of the assassination of the tween the Premier and myself there Grand Duke Sergius reached the is no difference regarding the need of Palace, the Emperor was completely reform of the present policies, the only difference is in regard to holding honor of the visitor have been can- a colonial conference, differences of

Fire in Gnatemala.

From "El Dia" we gather the fol-

On the morning of the 22nd alt., a destructive fire broke out in Guatemala in the stores of Messrs. Llesmann St. Peteraburg 18.-A despatch is unsurpassed by any of the Repub- party who favored the war and the and Fischer, destroying the drug from Saepitun reports that 11,000 Lie, was inaugurated by Don Bal- most autocratic of all the Imperial store and warehouses of Westemann

The drugs and merchandize were vicinity of Chasbuschon, 46 miles 700 cretons of all kinds, was sent conduct was abominable, he was the dured to usbes duced to ashes.

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prostrated and confined to her bed, HUGH MCCL2

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misma Botica, desde ese día en adelante. Enfermos pueden liegar y regiona;

great rensation here. The occurrence diste dissolution of Parliament with O Nand after March 1st next a well stocked Drog Store will be proved the number of the number of Store will be found here for the number of Store will be found here for the number of Store will be found here for the number of Store will be found here for the number of Store will be found here for the number of the numb the public at Signirres Dr. Mauro Amailar will be found here for one sultation at all hours. Surgical operations a specialty. Sich persone in factions. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the lines between Limon and Guacimo cam thus he treated and emiliar

MARCELINO GARDE

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DIED-ISAAC WILLIAM CROSDALE.

THE Assessment of One Colon parable by every member is now due on this policy, and must be paid at the Treasurer's Office (British Vice-Consulate) not later than Mouday, February 27th,

POLICY 351. ASSESSMENT 59.

DIED-MEMBER: MARY A. STEPHEN.

THE ASSESSMENT of One Colon, payable by every member of the above policy is now due and should be paid at the Treasur passed the Ducal coach and then pull- hours. There is a rumor that it was er's Office put later than Monday, March 20th, after which date policies of defaulting members will be cancelled

No payments will be accepted after dates mentioned, and men bers failing to pay within the limit specified will forfeit their Pol

The Treasurer will receive assessments daily from 6.30 and 5.30 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 to 10 a.m. Members when pay ing assessments will please bring their last receipt with them.

> F. M. H. WOOD. Secretary and Treasurer,

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"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstrustion ledid not have mearly as serious a time as beretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a raw woman. I really have never tal better in my life, have not had a alok headache since, and weigh 20 sounds more than I ever did, so I unellatingly recommend your medi-Wis., Pres. Household Economies Club. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter presing genuineness cannot be produced.



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n the last few years.

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Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. —J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6,1900. At a "smart" dinner in New York but-

ter is not served. A Well Deserved Tribute. The awarding of the Grand Prize to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., at the St. Louis Exposition, confers upon this company the highest mark of distinction attained by any manufacturer of gune or ammunition in the world. Although a great number of med-

als were given, the only award of a Grand Prize was to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; given as it was in competition with the leading manufacturers of all counries, it testilies decidedly to the superiorof Winchester rifles, shotguns and amunition. The success attained by the Vinchester Repeating Arms Co. at this exposition is in line with past honors. At the Paris Exposition they received the Grand Prix, and wherever exhibited have of careful and successful endeavor in maintaining the high quality of Winchester rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Sleepers of maliogany are used on the Mexican Central Railway.

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1. Eight gours' sleep.

2. Sleep on your right side. 3. Keep your bedroom window open all night.

4. Have a mat at your bedroom

door. 5. Do not leave your bedstead

against the wall. 6. No cold bath in the morning, but

a bath at the tempertaure of the body.

7. Exercise before breakfast. 8. Eat little meat and see that it is well cooked.

9. (For adults.) Drink no milk. 10. Eat plenty of fat.

11. Avoid intoxicants.

about disease germs.

12. Exercise daily in the open air. 13. Allow no pet animals in your living room. They are apt to carry

14. Live in the country if you can. 15. Watch the three D's-drinking water, damp and drains.

16. Have a change of occupation. 17. Take frequent and short nois days.

18. Limit your ambitions, and 19. Keep your temper.-Chicago Journal.

There is now talk that the King of Italy may send over a statue of Julius Caesar, and if people object to that, too, they are informed that Caesar was an eminent scholar who learned Latin when a very small boy, declares the Banger, Me., News.





J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky.,

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A Long Train.

Cordele, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Atlantic & Birmingham railroad ran Saturday what was probably the longest train of cars even seen in Georgia, operated by a single engine. The train was made up of one hundred and two cars, loads and empties, and was drawn to Fitzgerald from Brunswick, at a good rate of speed by one of the of fact, ice water or lemonade might be company's new monstrer locomotives.

ald, where several branches of the still bangs on, but the Southern man road diverge, after the officials of the of to-day is quite another kind of perroad were thoroughly satisfied that the big engines would do all that was claimed for them by the manufacturers: The train was nearly a mile and a quarter long, including the engine and caboose.-Macon Telegraph.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Defying the Fiend.

drawn plans for a building ontirely question has been handled as a plain without wood. It is to be built for business proposition. The saloon always been given the highest possible Mr. Hilgenburg, who does not wish to balked enterprise, reduced the labor prizes. This latest recognition of super- be burned out again. It will be six supply, increased lawlessness and kept lority is the natural result of thirty years stories and will have a frontage of communities poor; worse still, it played forty-one feet six inches. The entire havor with the individual. In more structure is to be reinforced concrete | than four hundred countles the good

> sashes and door jams are to be of metal. The windows will be glazed with wire glass. The frame for the as well as the supporting columns of the front walls will be of concrete. The floors will all have a top dressing of cement one and a half inches thick. The stair will be of concrete, with slate treads and wrought iron balustrades. The elevator shaft will be of concrete, as will also the inclosure around the stairway and the elevator hall. The cellar and roof are to be of cement. In order to eliminate all wood the two flagstaffs on top of the structure will be of steel. If this mass of metal, stone and cement can be crumbled or destroyed by fire, the struggle for an absolutely fireproof structure might as well stop.-Minne apolis Journal.

Correggio and His Life.

Little is known of Correggio, which would argue that he was of a retiring disposition. He was born in the little town of Correggio, twenty-four miles educated, but in his seventeenth year an outbreak of the plague drove his family to Mantua. By 1514 he was back in Parma. For some years he worked here and painted many famous pictures. It may have been because of grief over the death of his young wife, but at the age of thirty-six, indifferent to fame and fortune, ne ratired to the little town where he was born. All that is known regarding his death is the date, March 5, 1534 .-Charles H. Caffin, in St. Nicholas.

MICHT HAVE SAVED IT. Food.

A little boy of eight years whose parents did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice a day.

He rapidly recovered and about two months thereafter, his Father states, "He has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine coadition of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes, setting up a diseased condition which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

factory, all of the starch is turned into brain and nerve centres.

Wellville," found in each pkg.

It Has Been in Controlling and Driving Out the Whisky Traffic.

From the Saturday Evening Post.



OR a decade a remarkable change has been going on in the South. The manibut the results bear the

semblance of a great mevement. After the war the South had almost as many drinking places as it had stores. To-day more than one-half of the counties below Mason and Dixon's line prohibit the sale of riquor. For instance, almost sixty per cent. of Texas, nearly eighty per cent, of Georgia, ninety per cent. of Mississippi and all of Tenuessee except eight cities have voted out the saloon, while even in Kentucky thirty-seven counties are under prohibition rule.

There is nothing of particular political importance in these facts, but there is in them a vast deal of social and personal significance. In literature pretending to represent the life of the South the mint julep figures as conspicuously as the genial sunshine or the climbing roses, when, as a matter more realistic. The Southern "majah, The train was brken up at Fitzger- sah!" with some of his old manners, son. This may be a loss to romance, for, even to the abstainer, there is fragrance in the mention of mint which lemonade fails to suggest, and the major with his large manner and contempt for statistics fills more of the atmosphere than the quiet, agile worker who thinks of crops, cotton mills and stock quotations instead of the lost cause and its battles.

But the same qualities of grit, endurance, fidelity and cheerfulness which made splendid records in war are bravely at work solving the problems Two Baltimore architects have of peace. In most cases the liquor citizenship of all parties arese and ban-Even the doors, trims, window ished it.

Behold the benefits! This year the South has made more money than it has ever known, more money for spendshow windows will be of steel, into ing; so much of it, in fact, that three which the plate glass will be fitted. of the great cities of the North bave The side walls, columns and rear walls formed special business organizations to secure Southern trade, while the cities of the West have met the competition by the most alluring induce- pear and the falls assume an indements. But the larger gain is in the general uplift of the population. Despite the occasional outbreaks of crime -in most cases where the saloons still exist-the whole trend of the South on their shoulders.

Civil War. Hard drinking, both North | tire Snake tribe. and South, inflamed the passions engendered by slavery. It follows as a is a fullblood Snake. Her home is at hopeful fact that in the consideration | Hillabee, a fullblood settlement west of the race question, which lingers of Eufaula. The braves of the tribe long after the abolition of human bond- never undertake a hunting expedition age, the work of conciliation and ad- without first seeking her advice. The justment will be done by men of tem- Indians usually look with contempt perate habits and temperate minds upon the advice of a "squaw," and it from Parma. In the latter city he was In the new conditions being wrought is a most unusual occurrence to find by the South itself there must come an Indian woman sitting in the council higher character and achievement than | meetings of the tribe. Fabre, however, its oldest and finest chivalry could has this privilege, her opinions always

The New Army Chevron.

veteran officer, "are pleased at the ac- ache, the chief medicine man of the tion of Secretary Taft in providing for Snake tribe, who is supposed to be in the manufacture and Issue of a new closest touch with the Great Spirit, chevron. Under previous regulations To be taken into the confidence of the each of the various kinds of coats re- | medicine man would be considered an quired a different kind of chevron, the bars of which were of the high colored facing cloths, conforming to the various arms of the service.

"The colors used in dvelug this cloth | Kunsas City Journal. are very fugitive. Experiments were made to obtain a chevron that would stand washing when attached to the serge, will harmonize with the service his client to plead guilty. coats and at the same time are sufficiently distinctive. Bars of the same ord and you have practically confessed cloth sewed on a groundwork of either your guilt," said the lawyer, in a sooth. for his various shortcomings. cotton khaki or white duck will har- ing manner, "and you will be sentenced moulze with the khaki service and to about three years in jail." white summer coats.

the service and the orgaments on the lawyer?" coat collars show the organization to which an enlisted man belongs "-Washington Star.

He Was Wondering.

A Scotch doctor, who was attending

a laird, had instructed the butler of the house in the art of taking and re- fall shopper finds in this never too Grape-Nuts is made of the selected cording his master's temperature with plenteous housefurnishing is the use conviction in his voice, "I would conparts of wheat and barley and by the a thermometer. On repairing to the of enormous tassels at diagonal ends sider myself in error indeed should I peculiar processes of the cooking at the house one morning, he was met by the to finish the heavy rope cord around die while I have even a tenth of the sugar ready for immediate digestion I hope the laird's temperature is not more in vogue the pillow, and though, to die comparatively poor." and the more perfect nourishment of any higher to-day." The man looked together with the cords, they can be "Oh, you dear old pa; a!" exclaimed all parts of the body, particularly the puzzled for a moment, and then re- had in all colors, black forms the best his fair and only daughter as she em-Read the little book, "The Boad to that mysel". Ye see, he died at twal spreading flowers which form the cen- night and I accepted him. Isn't that

A SOUT I AMERICAN FALLS.

The Wonderful Cataract of the Iguata River in Brazil.

The greatest natural phenomenon, the sublimest cataract in the world. has been discovered in South America. It is the Falls of Iguagu, infinitely greater than Niagara Falls or Victoria Fa ils on the Zambesi River.

The existence of the stupendons Falls of Ignazu was intimated at the recent congress of geographers, held at the world's fair. The finding of the falls will mark forever the early years of the twentleth century. Nor is it remarkable that geographers have not festations have been local, known before of the splendid cataract. For it is concealed in a forest, almost Impenstrable, 1000 miles by boat from the nearest town of size.

Horaclo Anasgasti, commissioner of mines and liberal arts-from the Republic of Argentine-to the world's fair, enthusiastically and fully confirms the statement that the Iguazu is the greatest waterfall in the world. He says:

"I have recently been in a position to corroborate with my own eyes the marvelous character of the Falls of Ignazu. I have seen them. I have measured them. I have seen and studled the Niagara and the Zambesi Falls, and of my own knowledge I assert. without fear of contradiction, that it is the greatest cataract in the world. It throws Niagara and Zambesi into the shade.

"I expect that many people will refuse to believe these assertions, which seem so incredible, but nevertheless, I confidently predict that within a year the Falls of Iguazu will well have taken their place before the world as the greatest natural wonder yet dis-

In the last seventy miles of its course the Iguazu River is the boundary between Brazil and Argentine, just as is the Niagara between the United States and Canada. The Iguazu's channel twists and winds through a lofty, hilly and broken country. Twelve miles spove its junction with the Parana River the Iguazu, flowing with incredible swiftness, abruptly turns at right angles, and at this bend are the falls.

The precipice over which the catarct plunges is 210 feet high; that of Ningara 167 feet. The falls of Iguazu are 13,123 feet wide, about two and a half times as wide as Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000,000 tous of water per hour roars and foams over Niagara; a like estimate gives the falls of Iguazu 140,000,000 tons.

At any time of the year the Iguazu is the greatest entaract in the world, but the sight of it in the rainy season is said to far surpass in sublimity and grandeur its appearance during the rest of the year. During the rains the river above the falls rises from six to ten feet over a width of 30,000 feet. when the Islands in the river disapscribable magnitude .- St. Louis Correspendent in New York World.

Squaw's Advice Sought by Braves.

The party from the Creek enrollment | to-day who could count up to fifty." is steadily toward wise and safe con- division of the Dawes Commission, servatism, and the evolution of Sonth- which has been in the field for some ern personality is producing broad- time taking testimony relative to the minded Americans, who live clean names on the allotment rods, met with lives, do good work and carry no chips a remarkable Indian woman. She has wonderful powers of leadership and It has been said that had it not been her fame for wisdom and vaidable for whisky there would have been no counsel has spread throughout the en-

This woman's name is Fahne and she being asked on such occasions. She is fifty years old and has an enviable reputation for virtue and lionest deal-"Army men generally," remarked a lug. She is often consulted by Wachhonor by any of the men of the tribe. A woman who enjoys this distinction is considered by the tribesmen doubly honored. - Muskogee Correspondence

Shock For the Lawyer.

A well-known lawyer of this city, white summer and cotton khaki coats whose office is located close to the and finally the color of the clive drab | City Hall, received a tremendous shock shirting flannel was selected as the the other day. He was counsel for a best. Bars made of cloth of this shade. | man charged with larceny, and, as the sewed on a groundwork of olive drab evidence was conclusive, he advised

"You know that you have a bad rec-

This last sentence completely dum-"While the distinctive colors of the founded the prisoner, but after he had various arms of the service have been looked about his cell for several mindisregarded in the new chevrons, it utes, he turned to his atterney, and in will not lead to confusion, because the a very serious manner, said: "Will hat cords show the color of the arm of you kindly go out and get me a good "Expect to make it light. Ha, ha!"

> As soon as the lawyer recovered from the shock he told the prisoner he would argue the case for him.-Philadelphia Press.

Tasselled Pillows. The distinctive feature which the

butler, to whom he said: "Well, John, the edge. The bigger the tassels the wealth I now possess. It is my wish plied: "Weel, I was just wonderin' frame for the artistic heads or the braced him, "The duke proposed last

Humor of Today

A foolish young woman, named Clara-The rest of her name was O'Hara-Just worried and worried, And kept berself flurried. Because she was tall-and so narra.

-Cleveland Leader. Clerical Jolt.

"Is it a sin," she asked her spiritual adviser, "to take pleasure in having people call me beautiful?"

"Of course it is, my child," replied the good old parson. "It is always wicked to encourage falsehood."-Chicago News.

No Judge at All.

"Isn't that young man foud of

music?" exclaimed the young woman. "I don't know," auswared Miss Cayonne. "Judging by the way he will stand up and listen to himself sing by the hour, I should say he isn't."-Cub cago Journal

The Confidantes.

Well-"Do you know you are in the habit of talking to yourself? I wish you'd get over it." Bell-"Why? Are you afraid I'll

tell all of my secrets?" Well-"No. I'm afraid you'll tell all of mine."-Detroit Free Press.

It Left Him Quick.



New York Press.

Toe Much For the Club. "What broke up the ladies' delating

society ?" "The leading member was told to prepare an essay on the yellow peril. She did so and the opening sentence read: 'Yellow apparel is very trying to most complexions,"-Washington

Marveled.

Tommy-"I can count up to five on me fingers, can't I, ma?"

Ma-"Yes, Tommy, but don't brag.

I saw a little boy older than you Tommy-"Gee whiz! Where did he

get all them fingers?"-Philadelphia May Pay Dearly.

Tessa-"I made a great bargain io diamonds yesterday.' Belle-"How?"

Tessa-"I promised to marry Jack, and he gave me a big solitaire diamond engagement ring." Belle-"Don't be so sure; you can't

tell yet whether it's a bargain or not!"

-Detroit Free Press. No Argument Necessary. Judge (twenty-one years hence)-

"What are all these young men waiting Clerk of Court-"It's a lot more fellows, Your Honor, who have made application to have their first names changed from Alton B. to Theodore." Judge-"Let the usual order be entered in each case. Call the next."-

Chicago Tribune

To the Resene. Doctor (politely, but looking at his watch with visible impatience)-"Pardon me, madam, but my time is not my own. You have given me all your symptoms in detail, and now, perhaps,

you will kindly-er-ah-" Husband (not so considerate)-"Maria, he doesn't want to hear your tongue any more. He wants to look at it."-London Tit-Bits.

Limited as to Choice. "Daggers!" yelled her husband. "Swords! Razors! Cutlasses! Carving knives! Hatchets! Cleavers!

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the frate Mrs. Vick-Senn, who had been taking him to task severely

"I'm trying to get in a word edgevise."-Chiesgo Tribune.

To Attain the Speed Limit. "I think I'll try filling the tires of my automobile with illuminating gas," said

the amateur chauffeur. "Good joke," gurgled his fool friend,

"Nothing of the kind," replied the amateur chauffeur; "I thought it might increase the speed of the machine. Just think how the souff makes the wheels of a gas meter spin around."-Chicago News.

His Last Wish Gratified.

"No," said the billionnire, while deep

fust your luck?"-Judge.

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED. "PETER'S RENUNCIATIONS,"

The Rev. Dr. John Humpstone Draws a

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Dr. John Humpstone, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, preached Sunday morning a sermon on The Life and Character of Simon Peter," the special subject being "Peter's Renunciations." The text was from Luke v:8. 10, 11: "When Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying. Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord. And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men. And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all and followed Him." Dr. Humpstone said

It was the second decisive day in the life of Simon Peter-a day of destiny. Months ago in Judea he had followed his brother into the presence of Jesus; for the first time he then saw and heard the Messiah. With Peter, to see and hear was instantly to decide. He became a disciple. forthwith. In the interval, Peter has been some of the time in company with his Master; but much of it at his business, toiling and trafficking; meditation his constant avocation; to testily of the Christ to others, as he met them in the contacts of the strand or the market, his habit and his pleasure. No laggard, half-hearted disciple would Peter be, we are sure. His zeal and enthusiasm would lead him rather to overwork the role of advocate; to urge men with heat and energy to accept the Messiahship of Jesus, even before they were ready. There is an unwritten chapter of Peter's life as only a disciple, which would be well worth the reading, if we had it. After its perusal we should be less disposed than now we are to think that methings in Christ's service is necessarily more effective showing of what a mere disciple can do for his Master and his fellow men than this lost leaf of Peter's biography would furnish. If this were not the case you may be sure Jesus never would have called Peter this day to the continuous opportunities of the ministry; nor, later, to the weightier responsibilities of the apostolate.

For an incipient crisis had been precipitated in the career of Jesus as Messiah. His rejection at Nazareth was the cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, that, nevertheess, portended the final distant storm burst of bate unto death, from which there would be no escape for Him. Rejected by "His own" after the flesh, it was time He was gathering "His own" after the spirit and preparing them to be His Nazareth to take up His residence at Caprominent and promising of the groun of as men saw, but with the insight of one who "knew what was in man. and needed not that any should testify of He knew the time had now come to separate unto Himself and the service of His kingdom the founders of His church. His eye saw every precious possibility in their nature. He discriminated them one from another, appreciating the individuality of each, and yet discerning their complimental temperaments and qualifications. With Him to feel was to act; when His "hour" had come He never deferred.

In the early morning, therefore, He betook Himself to the lake's shore. There He found the multitudes already astir. The people were abroad, as the manner is in the East, with the break of day; taking the air, hasting on their errands, following each his beat. But soon Jesus became the centre of their interest and attention. The fame of Him was already everywhere. To see Him was to wish to hear Him, with an eagerness that would not be refused. Accompanied by a continually enlarging growd He reached the place where the men He sought were washing and mending their nets after a night of unrewarded toil on the lake. The boats were drawn up on the beach, in the midst. Entering the one that belonged to Simon Peter, He asked him to "thrust out a little from the land' that He might use the boat for a pulpit, from which to address the crowd. It was to Peter He turned His first thought when He set about the business of selecting His future ministers. Whatever pre-eminence afterward belonged to Peter was deter ing us all from our vain seeking for mamined by the Lord Himself from the beginning. He knew the qualifications for eadership that were in him. He knew also every abatement of his fitness to be first. But the elements that indicated his gift of precedence outnumbered the weaknesses which continually threatened his primacy. So it was Peter's boat He elected to enter. It was around Peter's personality, chiefly, that He chose to nucleate the shall gain the whole world and lost his incidents of His calling of the four whom He would now detach from their business, that they might beneforth give all their time and thought to Him and to His mis-

Two distinct preparations He arranged for the issuance and acceptance of the call Itself. The first was a sermon from the boat to the multitude. Alas! that the discourse is unrecorded. What a lesson it would be as to what preaching is at its best. Sitting in the shadow of his Master that day, watching now the Speaker, row the audience, Peter got his first introduction to the science and the art of public discourse for religious ends. When, by and by, he became himself a preacher, we may be sure that his discourses reflect the Lord's manner and copy His method.

The sermon finished, followed a miracle: itself a symbol of the aim and end of preaching: "Launch out into the deep and et down the nets for a draught," was the peremutary word of Jesus to Peter, when His discourse was done. Then followed Simon's characteristic exclamation (Peteresque to the uttermost): "Overseer, we have toiled all night and have taken noth ing; nevertheless at Thy word I will let Thou, Lord, art the one to command. I to abey. I have not seen too much of Thy fishing." Over went the net, at last, and ennobled character, grown strong and lux- have calmly let the flat next to her in came the fish as it was hauled. So help, were filled almost to the sinking life of his wight how. What that little protested, "We put him there on pur-

The effect upon Simon Peter was instanlaneous and overpowering. As in a flash of thought he saw, as he never had seen; left, as he never had known, the difference between his Lord and himself. Over against the Master's divine power his own selplessness and ignorance stood forth as a black bot on a white surface. He who had but just now assumed that air and was: who had hesitated to trust implicitly and to follow without question or protest the wisdom and the precept of his Master how was be fit for discipleship? In the

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY self in althoughte against the brightness of his Master's glory and power the sense of righteous self-depreciation will be overpoweringly strong. But never yet did Jesus, never will He answer accedingly the despairing, desperate cry of a soul thus searched and scorched by the sense of the contrast between himself and his Lord. For He is come not to call the self-approving in their vain confidence, but sinners Lesson From a Chapter in the Life of in their penitence and humility to a belter Simon Peter-He Gave Himself Unre- knowledge of themselves and of Him. He servedly to Jesus Christ. who could see where the fishes swarmed in their multitude in the bidden deep knew also the innermost heart of His disciple. of his rocklike constancy and the fixity of his nascent faith. No man need expect Christ to leave him because he knows himself sinful. The moment when he is most painfully and abasingly conscious of his weakness and inferiority is the instant in His disciple's experience when Jesus is the worst of ourselves He is busy making the best of us. When we think, such is distrust of self it arouses, and the knowledge of Christ, with the confidence in Christ it awakens - these are the first shoots of spiritual growth and the first foundation stones in the edifice of a disciple's usefulness. Spiritual sensitiveness is the condition of ministerial effectiveness. It is the man who knows he is not fit to minister whom Christ can make so.

marvelous freight of fish, had been brought to land, did Jesus ask of Peter and his partner that surrender of themselves ta service, which involved the separating of themselves from every other interest and eccupation to exclusive and continuous companionship with Christ, and to constant work for others, under His direction. Then and there, as one of four, did are really like solid crystals is still dis Simon Peter make that supreme renunciaexclusive calling. There could hardly be a stron, which, because it was made at his own command, and was the manifestation of faith, and the proof of love, the Lord accepted, and forever after blessed: "They | forsook all and followed Him." It was a sacrifice of consecration which only those who have done the like are fit or competent to judge. If we are ready to put ourselves in Peter's place, to face the indeter-minate future as he faced it, that day; to think of the kind of interest in his husiness a man of such energy must have had, and the enthusiasm for his occupation as fisherman which evidently, to the last, he felt: if we are observed to note the latent evidences in the gospel story that the business hitherto had flourished and prospered, so that Peter and his associates of Loch Morar is fairly constant dwelt in comfort, bordering on the edge, at least, of competence, estimated by the perpetuators and interpreters. So He left standards of that land and age-then we shall know what a venture of faith and expernaum, that He might be near the most pression of confidence in his Lord Peter made when he left all for Christ, giving up the chance of future gains and binding His early disciples. What though these himself to the sacrificial use of present the point where it is practically useful. I hossessions for the common good. It is the method is based on the differences frequently said, disparagingly, of Peter renunciation of the world and its good "It was a little all that he left," Peter has been criticised, for himself, referring, at a later day, to the sacrifice he with others, now made-"a bont, a few nets; dirty and old, an occupation especially laborious and in some features of i repellant to men of ordinary refinement was what he left, we are fold. Well! perhaps it was so: more likely it was otherwise. But whether the "all" were little or much. Peter left it; feft it instantly, uttery and without regret. He transferred himself in profoundest faith and liveliest gratitude to Jesus Christ and His service xclusively, forever. For Christ's sake, the work's sake, the world's sake, he renounced his former life and ambitions, to give himself and all he had unreservedly to Jesus Christ. And Christ welcomed applauded and has abundantly rewarded the sacrifice. It is a surrender not asked of every disciple, but in proportion as any disciple approximates its spirit of faith and consecration, in that measure will he realize his completest spiritual life. It is a sacrifice completer even than is asked of every disciple called to an exclusive ming istry; but only to the degree that the minister of Christ can detach himself from the

world, and its spirit of gain getting, will

his largest spiritual power and widest in

fluence be realized. Here stands Peter's

noble example of renunciation for Christ's

sake, upon the pages of scripture, summon-

terial good as the all of life; and from our

disposition to keep what we have gotten

as exclusively as our own. Christ's disci-

oles belong to Christ, and all they have is

His: whether they are called to use it all

n His more immediate service or not.

Let every servant of Jesus beware of los-

Surely the incentive to such sacrifices is not wanting in the light of Peter's subsement career. On that later day, when the rich young ruler had gone away sorrowing because he had great possessions, and was therefore unwilling to make the renunciation, which, in his case, Jesus had asked to save him from the cancer of avarice, which was eating out his life, Simon Peter, after the Lord had discoursed a little on the deceitfulness and hindrance of riches unduly loved, said. "Lo, we have left our own and followed Thee." Whereupon ded?" said "Yerily I say unto you, "Yes there is no man that bath left house, or wife, or brethren, or parents, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this time, and in the world to come eternal life." And has not that promise been abundantly fulfilled in Peter's case? One thinks not so much of the eternal distinction that has come to him in the veneration of multudes who think of him as the foremost apostle of the church; nor of a memorial to his name so magnificent as that which It. rears its lofty, graceful dome to the Roman sky, but of the unfolded fulness of his spiritual life as registered in his epistles; of the influence he has exerted upon men from the Penterost onward; of that pecus of that woman in the flat above us har effluence of help and cheer which he who pounds the plane and sings both need for painful discipline and his equally day and night, and you said you would triumphant realization of a purified and | get her out. Instead of doing that you uriant out of the very soil of its many in- to a man who plays the cornet." that both Peter's firmities. Surely the renunciation of Simon Peter was not in vain, either for himlife of his might have remained to be, or pose. His instructions are to make so rian round, if he had refused the call of much noise she can't hear herself sing. Christ, who can adequately say? But the She has a lease, you know, and the imagined contrast between what he would only way to get her out is to disconrthen have been and what he now is suf- age her."-Birmingham (Eng.) Post. fices to move us to the swift acceptance of every proposal Christ makes to us, and the speedy answer to every call of His for ourselves and our service, at whatever present cost that answer must be given.

Seeing Christ.

and personal relation to Jesus Christ. "I have seen Thy salvation. and to see God's salvation and to see God's salvation is to be ready to



A curious effect of the war in the far, East is the migration of sharks to European waters. The submarine explosions are supposed to have frightened the creatures, which have passed and saw under all his frailty the firmness | through the Surz Canal, and have been making havor among the fishes of the Adriatic. Invasion of the Black Sea even has been enred

The pulse register of Dr. Gartner, of surest to turn encourager and restorer of Vicuna, has proven very successful in His own. When we are determined to say | lessening the surgeon's work in watching the circulation of patients under our sense of unworthiness, that He and anaesthetics. It consists of a wateliwe must part company, then He is most like box, which is attrehed to the pa-"Fear not." rings out His word of cheer. "This is the beginning of richer life and are moved over the dia; by a sensiwider service. Henceforth thou shalt catch tive spring, very accurately showing men." For the knowledge of self and the tille pulse and blood-pressure vibrations. It even reveals pulse action so feeble that the finger cannot fee! it.

15 16 16 AMA | 110 The much ridiculed name of "liquid erystals" is still retained by Dr. Otto Lehmann, who has published an enlarged list of the organ : compounds Therefore, when the boots with their having the peculiar properties. These substances, as was first made clear ifteen years ago, have two me'ting points and at Intermediate temperatures move freely like liquids, but polarize light like crystals and show the dichroism of crystals. Whether they puted.

> In the survey of the feattish lakes, which is now nearly completed, a depth of 1017 feet has been reached in Loch Morar. This proves to be the deepest lake in the United Kingdom, and, as the surface is but thirty feet above sea level, nearly the entire bed of the lake is below the surface line of the ocean. Only seven deeper lakes are known in Europe, four being in Norway and three in Italy. At a depth of one thousand feet the temperature throughout the year at about forty-two

A new way of prospecting has been tried experimentally, and is reaching in the electrical conductivity of the earth due to the presence of ore deposits. Most ores are much better conductors of electricity than the soil and rocks, although some others are almost insulators. In making use of these facts to locate beds of ore two electrodes are grounded about one hundred yards apart. In the circuit is an in- Beware of Olntments For Catarra That duction coil with a glass condenser and two spark gaps. The current as as mercury will surely destroy the sense of it passes through the ground is tested by two telephone receivers connected surfaces. Such articles should never be used to portable electrodes which are usually grounded about seventy feet apart. The make and break of the current in | them, Hall's Catarra Cure, manufactured passing through the ground is heard in the telephones as ticks. As the electrodes attached to the telephones are of the system. In buying Hali's Catarra Cure moved about, the variatious in the intensity of the tapping in the telephones give an indication of the presence and position of the ore deposits. Although the method is not out of the experimental stage, yet it seems to promise much for itself in the future.

Dr. Eliot Was Absentminded, Once when there was a vacancy in the Massachusetts bishopric Dr. Phillips Brooks was the most 'lkely candidate. The dean of the Theological School in Cambridge, Dr. Lawrence, during the course of a walk with Dr. ing his life in the effort to save and cher- Eliot of Harvard began a discussion ish it. 'For what is a man profited if he of the situation.

"Don't you think Brooks will be elected?" asked he.

'Weil, no," said Dr. Eliot; "a second or third rate man would do just as well. We need Brooks right here in

short time thereafter Dr. Eliot and Dr. Lawrence were again talking of the

"Aren't you glad Brooks was electcd?" said the dean.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied the absentminded Eliot, "if he wanted it; but, to tell the truth, Lawrence, you were my man."-Woman's Home Com-

Doine His Best. "Yes, we're going to move," she said to the agent. "We simply can't stand

"Have patience, madam," he argued. "Patience has ceased to be a virtue," she retorted. "We complained twice

The Turkey and the Boll Weevil.

It has been demonstrated that the turkey is a fine destroyer of the boo weevil, the tobacco worm and the to-When Simeon went into the Temple and mato worm. They get fat on that sort saw the infant Christ he said, "Lord, now of diet and keep so with a bit of grain momentary anguish of his spirit, awed by the rision first of his Lord, then of him-have seen Thy salvation." Aye, that is it. boll weevil gets busy in the spring. am not worthy that Thou shouldst stay in my boat or I in Thy fellowship," exclaims live.—Rev. W. Y. Fullerton.

The form me. O Lord, for I am a properties of the second salvation is to be ready to make and so do the young turkeys. The tomato worms are about the fields at the first man worms are about the fields at the second salvation.

The first and so do the young turkeys. The tomato worms are about the fields at the first materials. But this is precisely the act of renuncia-tion that Christ will not let any disciple of His make, though his infirmities be many and his self-will assertively strong. He knows that when, in some time of su-preme illumination His disciple case him.

Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing room, the sculptor's workshop. For who-ever would be mirer, illumination must be gin in the soul; the face catches the glow only from that side.—W. C. Gannett,

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SPOTTING A BAD LION.

The Subtlilty of an Expert Trainer's Judgment of His Beagts.

When the Tiger Princess was going to give up one of her old performers because he was getting surky and peevish. Sterrett looked over the troupe

"That one is all right, but the one over there in the corner will bear

"Why, the man talks like a fool," said the princess. "That's Zulka, She is the best actor I've go."

Sterrett laughed. "Train an understudy," he advised. "I'll give Zulka three weeks to retire from the stage. She's going bad."

Zulka was a very beautiful young, Honess; one of the best trick beasts I've ever known and one of the very few that seemed to have a genuine affection for the trainer. As a rule the felines don't exhibit the softer emotions. They feel for men either indifference or distaste. But this lioness used to show signs of pleasure when her mistress entered the cage, and I've seen her put her muzzle up against the bars to fawn on the queen. Two weeks after Sterrett's advice, to which we paid little heed (that was when I knew less about him than I subsequently learned), I saw the lioness caressing the woman at the close of the performance. As the Tiger Princess entered the cage the next day there was a snarl and a scream and she was down. Zulka had her, Fortunately some of us were near. We beat the animals off-of course, some of the other beasts had to pitch in, seeing their tyrant down-and got the woman out with no worse injury than a broken arm and a badly clawed back .- McClure's Magazine.

One advantage of that night and day bank which is to be established in New York is that burglars would find the safe open at any time, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Eat a small quantity of lettuce morning and evening and you have protected yourself in the best possible way against smallpox, says Medical

Railroading in Japan. Japan has 4236 miles of railway, of which 210 miles were constructed in 1903. The number of passengers carried on these railways in 1903 was 110,000,000, the freight transported was 16,122,671 metric tons and the cash receipts amounted to about \$23,-

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> they live happily ever after? Husband-No, indeed. They get mar-

Wife-How does the novel end? Do

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The Progress of Hondurgs.

A BIG BANAMA BOOM.

the commercial development of districts. Central America by reports concerning revolutions, battles, etc. ditions are entirely peaceful and sailings being made from New the prospects of any serious disappealed so strongly to American tical disturbances. editors as to render them somewhat too eager to publish such items-each more or less trival in itself, but tending in the aggregate to convey and impress LETTER FROM GHOST OF A PONY one of perpetual unrest and disorder that is far from correspond-

ing with the facts.

American business men should by no means conclude from items of the character alluded to that Central America is necessarily a hopeless place to do business in Ladies and Gentlemen ; and neglect the opportunities goods, than for investment of patch." capital-although we sell about My past life in Jamaica might 50 per cent of the requirements be one of interest to you. I came of all the Central American to the light just twenty-one states, and fully two-thirds of years ago, and had a five time till those of Honduras. In return I was six, when I was sold into we are the largest buyers of Cen- slavery in the service of a body tral American products, taking of your people called the 'Governnearly four-fifths of the exports ment," and my habitation was a of Honduras. The foreign trade place called by us horses "Desof this little republic has flue- pair" but by you people "Hope." tuated pretty widely in recent What I did at this place for fifteen years, averaging about two mil- long years was to faithfully lion dollars worth of exports and draw a cart every dar of my life. one and a half million of imports. Sundays excepted. I was fairly Like most undeveloped countries well fed, there being plenty of the apparent surplus of exports grass which cost nothing; and I over imports is not paid in gold, got an allowance of corn of which but merely represents the return I was indeed very fond, Of course, on foreign investments and the at twenty-one I was not a chicken interest on foreign debt.

ras is a country of wonderful opportunities. As a result of the enterprise of the United Fruit Co., whose operations extend throughout Central America and a considerable part of the West Indies. Honduras is now finding a certain market for all the bananas she can raise. In consequence the exports of this fruit have more than doubled in the last five years, having a mounted to 1,070,000 bunches, valued at \$374 500 in 1889 and to 2,215,000 bunches, valued at \$767,250 for the year ending June 30, 1904. In Honduras the banana grows without care further than that necessary to prepare the ground, plant it and cut down the weeds twice a year. Usually the native desiring to plant a banana patch merely chops down all the trees and underbush, lets it dry a while, and then burns it over.

AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES.

His work is now ended for the labour of planting the bulbs is left to the women. Eleven months later the first crop is harvested and the grove will continue bearing for 15 or twenty years. As about 250 bills are usually planted to an acre, yielding an average of two bunches to a hill, and the American shippers are always ready to pay 2" to 25 cents in gold per bunch at the plantation, or 30 to 35 cents delivered at the port, the profits of this business can readily be computed. With more careful attention the yield can no doubt be in. creased, but the figures given are conservative.

In other departments of tropical ag culture, Honduras also offer great opportunities. The will make some mortals think, largest and finest sugar cane shown at the St. Louis Exposition came from Honduras. Two crops are raised each year, and replanting is not necessary for at least 12 years. Modern methods are destrable, and as is well known an up-to-date sugar-plantation outfit is a costly affair. Individuals having small capital DIRECT LINE AGREEMENT REGARDED AS should not invest in sugar plantations, except in joint enterprises, but for companies of moderate "Fruit Grower of London:huancial strength. Honduras tive possibilities.

NUBBER ENTERPRISES.

of this kind is started in good ble of the subsidy contract. If it is not by instituting inquiries, and organised needs of the United King-

in the case of rubber schemes dom. If this is the precise truth, this should invariably be done. which we believe it to be, why should Honduras coffee is justly famous from Jamaica Pather than that the as one of the finest grown, while Jamaica bananas should only be ! !! (From the "New York Commercial.") there are considerable opportun-Untold harm has been done to ities for raisers of cattle in hill that is what is happening.

tween the United States and little for the Jamaica grower, and at times when in reality the con- Honduras are excellent, frequent these fruits have reached us in such Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and from turbance are as remote as they Atlantic ports. The government are in Mexico or the Argentine under President Bonilla seems to Republic. It may be that the be popular, and it is most earnesthumorous aspect of certain Cen- ly to be hoped that for the next tral American revolutions have few years there will be no poli- firm of merchants, and is placed on

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and was untit for much hard work; and being accustomed to For the agriculturist, Hondu- my corn daily, I called for it each morning. This became an exwas humanely led out and shot. As I had served faithfully, I claim I had earned this.

Now that I am here. I am glad to be rid of all your homane treatment; and as your Government must be it a bad way for money when it shoots an old tried pony to save (34) one gill a extended, and all two-footed public servents who are still drawing a pension might be led out and -also. And may their place of abode after, be as happy as mine! What a saving that would be! I commend it to the Changellor of the Exchequer at your Legislative meeting.

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> Yours faithfully, THE GHOST OF THE PONY.

Horse Hades, 5th February, 1905.

> Canary Bananas Benetit at Jamaica's Expense ?

The following article appears in the

Owing to the dexterity employed in sugar raising offers many attrac- booming the Jamaica banana in this country, presumably with a view to throwing dust in our eyes as to the merits of the "Direct" supply con-Rubber is also grown on a com- tract, there are a great many shipmercial scale in Honduras, but it ments of the bauana from jamaica exis proper to warn investors that But we can assure our readers that au immease number of fake en- this is not the case. Out of a total terprises are selling stock and in value of £1,200,000 which this counother ways seeking to trap the try received last year, the Canary and tropical rubber plantation enter- from Jamaica. Tais, in our opinion, prises. Here and there a project is the strongest condemnation possi-

a rule in such cases outside capi- annum, it is surely worth working the tal is not solicited. Investors warm a fer which this subsidy is can readily ascertain whether a grented for all its worth, and jamai- cent discount will be allowed for ca-h. given enterprise is boat fide or bananas to supply all the regularly

we not have the whole of our supplies brought here to serve as a decoy? For

The taste for the banans has been mainly created in this country under Transportation facilities, be- a huge subsidy, at prices which leave condition as to be prejudical to the jamaica-grown fruit. The result of all this is that the real demand for the banana is being satisfied by the supply from the Canaries and other outside sources. This produce is being brought to this country by the same snippers, is handled here by the same the markets in such con lation that the regular trade is prepared to handle them. So that the subsidy of \$40,000 a year is the main, benefitting the Canary fruit at the expense of the Jamnican, for no regular trader can handle these goods at a profit, and there is no encouragement, at the low prices received by the Jamaica grower for his bunches, to induce him to adopt more skillful means of cultivation, and so to produce an article that more nearly fulnis the consumers' demand on this side. The disposal of the Jamaica "fruits" practically depends upon the barrow-man, and this strikes us as anything but a satisfactory result of the grant of a subsidy which, capitalized, will amount to

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