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TRAINING FOR FOOTBALLERS.

BY F. DAVIDSON CURRIE.

Continued from October 7th. Those who live a long way from a training or footballl ground, should

training purposes should be made on One glass of bitter beer after a hard nesdays and Thursdays, or any !w ruesdays and Thursdays, of the energy wonderfully but never- liam S. Albers, local manager for the where Minister Merry would reproshould be indulged in after Thursday, theless, like all other intoxicating Port Pimon Company at Jalapa, Se- sent the United States at the trial and as the player does not feel quite so drinks, it is better left alone. keen after training on Friday, and

he may be a little stiff, The amount of exercises taken biagnosis.

There are many people who have pains in the back and imagine that not stand the strain so well as others also helps to remove phlegm which not stand the strain so well as others also helps to remove phlegm which state Department to-day.

The amount of exercises taken biagnosis.

There are many people who have pains in the back and imagine that their kidneys are affected while the strain of the strain so well as others. not stand the strain so well as where may have become fast in the throat. Mr. Albers is in free communication only trouble is rhenmatism of the opment. In that case it is wiser to opment. In that case it is what to feelings chiefly, but if he wants to tion at Managua and as the sentence applications of Chamberlain's Pain much exhaustion. The amount can tion he will neither cat nor drink too dication is that he will appeal. He flannel with the Pain Balm and bindbe increased as the player gets strongbe increased as the player gets stronger or more physically capable, which much. he is certain to do if he carries out

to tell players what they should car, strawberries could grow from turnips. or any other person will be sent to quirements of the constitution. Some Can cas what others cannot, or what is distasteful to others they enjoy. conditions of living. It is not difficult stances. though to tell players what they

these instructions daily.

To keep the wind right, or to pre- want more than others.

the work of those organs. There are respect. ing from smoking.

Avoid eating too many sweet stuffs, nuts or onions. These are very bad soon short of breath.

Avoid strong drinks. Drinking of any kind is bad, especially intoxica-ting liquors. Milk is not to be recom-mended; neither is too much tea or coffee, Cocoa is very nourishing, and can be taken with safety.

Those who are not abstainers will ALBERS, THE AMERICAN, SAID TO HAVE take more walking and dumb bell find that about the best thirst A visit to the ground for actual commended as a drink, but a tonic. game of football sometimes restores

Lemons are useful to suck at halfit may be a little stiff.

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Lemons are useful to suck at halfit inches taken time, because they induce the glands province, Ocotal, where Mr. Albers

these instructions daily.

gets. For a player to expect that he garding President Zelaya. The desis sure to follow. For sale by the Isto tell players what they should eat, late every night would be as though not the Minister or Consul General

There is nothing so important as To a representative of the Port No one can preserve certain to be out of bed under ordinary circum- was doing in the case, Mr. Adec said

A series of articles entitled "How to Become a Good Footballer," will and vigorous efforts were made to for the wind, and players who in- to Become a Good Footballer," will dulge in these luxuries find they are appear shortly in the "Weekly Tele-Mr. F. Davidson Currie.

Nicaragua and United States.

INSULTED THE REPUBLIC'S PRESIDENT.

convicted by the Nicaraguan Court justices

regularity of habits. From half-past Limon Company who came down from that the department was prepared in Price \$25. Also a Churn for Butter-The amount of sleep required de the event of any "jojustice" being making, 64. Apply this office.

pends upon the individual, for some done to Mr. Albers to make a diplo-

matic inquiry. vent "stitch," players should not Again, the nature of a person's em- Mr. Albers, who was the manager smoke previous to the match. Smok- ployment must be taken into con- of the Limon Mining Company, was ing is injurious in a measure to the sideration, which makes it difficult to arrested with his brother on August PORT LIMON, SATURDAY OCT. 14, 1905 free action of the lungs and impedes lay down a hard and fast rule in this 14 at Jalapa, Nicaragua, where the company's offices are located. The thousands who persist in doing so, Sufficient rest is required in order specific charge made against Mr. but it only wants to be tried to find to keep fit, and unless this is not ob- Albers by the Nicaraguan govern-PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON out the beneficial effects of abstain- tainable, players cannot expect to ment was the resistance to lawful show their best form in football .- process and with threatening to shoot a government officer and with insult-

ing the President of Nicaragua. He was confined in fail at Ocotal R. E. BROUNGER. obtain his release, but without sucgraph." They are from the pen of cess. A thorough investigation of the affair was made by United States EM. CHADLE. Minister William L. Merry at San José, Costa Rica, and a report sent to Washington.

Following the receipt at Washington of a letter written by an American scientist in Nicaragua, the Navy Department ordered the gauboat Princeton, which was then at Panama to proceed to San José, Costa Rica. WM. Le LACHEUR LYON, and pick up Minister Merry and conwashington, Sept. 26-Mr. Wil- ver nim to a port nearest to Ocotai, govia Province, Nicaragua, has been see that the accused man obtained

A player must be guided by his own with both his counsel and the Lega- muscles, which can be cared by a few was charged with having obstructed ing it over the affected parts. A pain

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lie that, having a careful workman in his Establishment, he Much of a player's success, or form, a process of law and also with hav- in the side or chest should be treated undertakes all classes of work in the line of jewellery; special depends upon the amount of sleep he ing uttered defamatory remarks re- In the same manner and prompt relief attention given to repairs. Diamonds and other Precious Stones a specialty. Watches carefully repaired by the Proprietor himself. A. R. MENDEZ.

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is distasteful to others they enjoy. The distance of the be out of bed under ordinary circum- was doing in the case, Mr. Adec said Machine, in good condition, for work that may be given to him in my name. N.B .- Mr. Vazhaving left my services, I am not responsible A.R.M.

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to Wash Kid Gloves.

enn be washed in soap and water- appeared. don't make your rinsing thorough enough to get out every particle of follow fashion with slim purses are

fully and then to rinse them in clean but soapy water, so that a little of fine tailored rig and the dainty muslin the soap is left in to keep the kid soft.

Lace Society in France.

In the present fashion of wearing quantities of lace, an opportunity for fostering the production of fine, handmade laces is seized by a society in France which calls itself La Dentelle de France, and is under the patronage of the wife of the President of the republic, Madame Loubet, A yearly "salon de dentelle" will be held, and a great feature will be competitions for new designs in lace.

Disregard of Shoes.

neglectful in others.

the matter they should be consigned to ever language they chose. the laundry without demur.

appearance of her extremities."-Indianapolis News.

A Perplexing Problem.

One of the most perplexing problems with which the order-loving mother has to contend is to decide where to gathers quickly under them.

One of the most convenient devices is a box couch seven feet in length, three feet wide and three feet deep. To this is a hinged top. The box is covered with a deep red brocade, and on the lid is fitted and securely fastened a hair mattress, also covered with brocade. Into this thoroughly ornamental plece of furniture the toys may be stored every night, it bring the children's duty to pick off everything from the floor and put it away in a neat and orderly manner.

They become accustomed to this task and perform it with perfect cheerfulness and with a delightfully pleasant conviction that they are helping mamma. By the time their early supper is brought to the nursery not a toy is to be discovered on the floor and the box couch is closed.

Upon this same couch are a number of pillows of bright cretonnes and denims and a folded afghan, and here the mother often takes a pussy nap after tucking in the babies.

Redingote Sults.

In checks, as well as in mixtures and plain fabrics, there is to be the redlagote suit, which is also a three-piece

This is a triumph in ready-mades. Heretofore the redingote was only to be had to order. Now it is coming in all ready to walk out in. All gray is to be good. Likewise grayish blues and grayish greens. And navy blue, that is | the wane. always in favor.

This redingote suit is to be an edition | more to the fore. de luxe. It is to be a three-piece suit. In addition to the skirt and the long. trim coat, there will be a lovely underblonse. Upon this little third piece a wenith of ideas will be lavished. In some instances it will be of exactly the same shade as the suit, in taffeta peau de eygne, Louisine, or even mousseline.

Sometimes it will be of lace. Shaded chiffon will form one harmony in violet which is to go with a suit of egg-plant purple.

Such under - pieces mean much. They are made to harmonize with the suit. It is often impossible for a woman to find the exact shades for this third piece. Then she must find all pures; are most in fashion for adornthe details and see that they are made ing linens, etamines and cloths. to suit her. With the ready-made A new elbow glove has the band of Philadelphia Record. three-piece suit all this is saved .- siik and the arm from wrist to elbow Washington Times.

Comfort in Elbow Sleeves.

We knew of the elbow sleeve early consuming a dozen yards in their pleatlast fall, the elbow sleeve, that is, ings. which is a part of outdoor wear. The elbow sleeve for house and evening wear is, of course, an old, old story. But how many ventured to adopt them? Why, only a very few, and that few very swagger dressers and very rich. The winter, day-time elbow sleeve in this climate means a closed vehicle always at one's command. And in this of Dame Fashion cosily slipped, the wich served as a sixth tuck. try blast in.

So much for the elbow-sleveed cos-In washing kid giores- the kind that tume of serge, cloth or velvet, as it first

Now it's another story. Those who having their innings. These clever It is a good plan to wash them care- ones, as well as rich devotees, are eking out the elbow sleeve of both the with long monsquetaire gloves of kid, which may now be accomplished with both style and comfort.

And speaking of gloves, another recherche idea is to wear white gauntlets with sleeves in the three-quarter length. These gauntlets are lined with pink, blue, green or black, according to the costume.-Philadelphia Record.

One Giri's Independence.

A member of Vassar's graduation class, the daughter of a Chicago capitalist, is noted for her generosity and Are women neater than men? was a prodigal liberality. A short time ago, question recently asked by a cynical her father, who is self-made, began to masculine who is a stern critic as to fear that his daughter did not appreall that regards a woman's getup. This clate the value of money. She promptly was the reply: "Women are endowed wrote demanding that her allowance be with strange vagaries, and while ex- stopped and set to work more as a tremely fastidious in many ways, are joke than for any other reason to see just how much she could do for her-"Even the swellest society girl is not self. She had spent several years in

as particular as to the freshness of her | Europe when a child, and spoke French collar and cuffs as the plain, everyday and German with such ease that she least once a day is a sort of religion other that might prove a rebate on made its appearance, which differs and some safety pins, and follow this not of spasmodic revolution, but of have to be taken, for the very first ferent; they will inspect their collars | Consequently she secured several and in the results attained from the | Tie the rope between two trees so | strict law of the survival of the fittest | she shall float. and cuffs after a hard day's wear and patrons in the city whom she visited ordinary projecting apparatus which that you may walk under it without has the battleship grown to its present. It can readily be seen that the modidecide that they will do, not recogniz- weekly to converse amiably and ining the fact that if any doubt exists on structively with her children in which-

and disposed of long rows of boots.

The girl's father, among other things, and went into the flag business, making eighty per cent, on each pennant, At the end of the month she sent her father an account of her career, which so pleased that gentleman-he had just won a victory over his board of directors-that he came on and took her and her friends to New York City, where the time of their lives was theirs for the asking. His alarms were so successfully quieted that he begged her to give up business for the present and let him support her until sne finished college.-Elizabeth Westwood, in Public Opinion.



A pretty boit is of black leather.

It is said the short round skirt is on

Embroidering buttons is the summer

girl's newest occupation.

The too-slender woman has her bodice trimmed fiside with pinked ruffings.

For real service the well dressed woman wears a plain brown face vell. Your silk petticoat ruffles will stand out if you finish them with cable cords.

herself at a sad disadvantage this year. A tiny, open-face watch, small-

enough to be worn in the buttonhole, is the latest. The very coarse lacis, such as gul-

of lace, to resemble a handsome sleeve. ruchings of maline in various colors, editors.

Among the latest exclusive modes are the exceedingly high bust corselets, worn with very short open coats,

matching the skirt. Crushed tinsel velvet belts are very modish for elaborate gowns. They are glisten seem very gorgeous.

weblele there was a great loose coat of A charming white dotted muslin fur or of other material, with a lining, gown had a full skirt trimmed with into which the elbow-sleeved devotee five graduated tucks above a hem

bolero or other coat of her smart silver | Such bits of ribbon as are picked up velvet or cloth visiting costume being at remnant sales may be embroidered altogether too frivolous to face a win- with dots or wafer spots, and thus converted into a pretty trimming.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



MAYOR WEAVER, OF PHILADELPHIA. "snapshot" taken during an automobile ride. Mayor Weaver's sensational attack on the gas lease "gang" has attracted the attention of the entire country.

SLIDES DISPENSED WITH.

lustrating Lectures.

At home she had an excellent ders it impossible to use directly il-"Again, a man is much more con- French maid, whose operations she had lustrations from books, sketches, speccerned as to the state of his shoes than often watched with interest. She put Imens and models. Photographs or n woman. The woman will gown her- up a sign announcing: "Shampoo at these various objects must first be self in Wortie's or Paquin's latest crea- twenty-five cents, manicuring at fifteen | made, and from the negative a lantern tion and forget to look at her shoes; she cents; latest and most approved meth- slide prepared. Even though the reis willing to condone the loss of one or ods. Buy a book of tickets and save sulting slide may be sharp and clear two buttons and the consequent bagg; money." She opened a boot-blacking in every detail, it still presents the stand and impressed her lazy room- defect of presenting its subject in dead mate into service. They who had black and white tones. Attempts at formerly slept until getting any break- coloring, although sometimes successfast was a gamble now rose at dawn ful, are often the cause of many grievous errors on the part of the artist. The apparatus which we are about to describe, and which has been recently would have delighted the Saivation the objects. The lecturer is thus en. and one side. Army, and she made enough out of it abled to make use of the countless Ilrepresenting many a college spread, an innumerable series of color prints, It happened to be near a basketball sketches, photographs, and of working and comfortable. Most tents are very

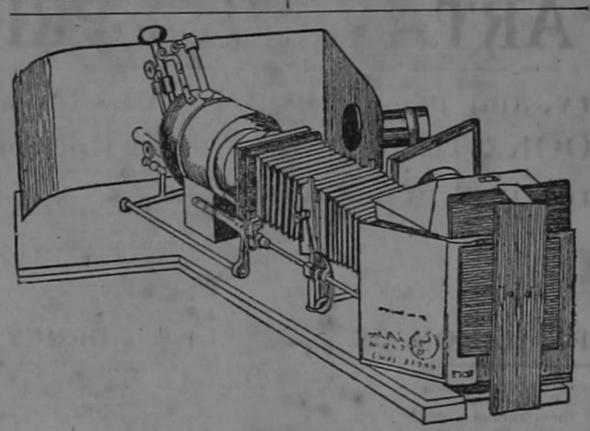
A SIMPLE TENT.

easily and quickly without outside help. | ships from the high seas. As a matter and would be costly in displacement. A new form of lantern has recently Get three old sheets or shawls, a rope of fact, naval construction is a process. However, measures of some kind will



as yourself to each corner of the sheet | Now, at distances of from four to nine Weekly her laundry was franked home introduced by Philadelphia instrument (one on each corner). On the other end miles, at which last-named range, acthat her dainty garments might not be makers, projects on a screen not only of each string tie a pointed stick. cording to Captain von Essen, the batin an unsightly litter, and the dust ruined in the college laundry. This the image of a lantern slide, but resuggested yet another industry. She flects as well pictures in books, speci. far from the rope as you can. The guns can be used to any effect. Morebecame a laundress of turnovers and mens of insects, or other natural ob- sheet will now make a good roof. Two over, the greater the range the greater fine handkerchiefs. The ten-cent store | jects, mechanical models and the like, | more sheets are now used for the sides | the advantage to the expert gunners;

to pay her bill at the grocery store- lustrations in magazines and books, of The hole at each end of the tent under the roof is necessary to keep it cool



All skirts flare widely, like a bell, at NEW PROJECTION APPARATUS, DOES AWAY WITH LANTERN SLIDES.

The big black pleture hat is once experimenting in chemistry and phys- made.-Indianapolis News. ics, specimens of plants, flowers and moths, all in the delicate tints of the

By the use of lenses, diaphragms and mirrors the object is illuminated and reflected on to the screen. By use

The present Governors of Kansas, Airy bits of elegance are the neck Minnesota and Oklahoma are country

pair of ostriches were sold recently for Billy, and I gif you a check for it."-

An Essay on the Cat.

A little English girl wrote the following essay on a cat: "The cat is alimony?" asked her friend. a French fancy and their gleam and a square quadruped, has its legs at "No. Sometimes I am afraid some the four corners. If you want to please of it may be tainted. I don't see how this animal you must stroke it on the he can possibly earn as much legitiback. If it is very much pleased it mately as I am getting." sets up its tail quite stiff, like a "If there is any question about it, ruler, so that your hand cannot get why don't you accept less, and so enany further. The cat is said to have able him tonine lives but in this country, it sel- "Mercy sakes! What a slily thing dom needs them all because of Chris- you must think I am!"-Chicago Rectinuity."

on the screen, as well as apparatus for | factory an arrangement as can be

A Financier.

Fritz Himmelsdorf, a butcher in a small Western town, kept his money on deposit at the one bank the town boasted. While not very well versed of an illuminating lens, a cone of light in the intricacles of banking, he was from the condenser is projected upon very proud of the fact that he posthe object, every part being uniformly sessed a bank account and never failed illuminated. The lens is used either to write a check when he was com-The girl who cannot embroider finds for spreading the light over the entire pelled to pay out any amount, howobject or condensing it upon a small ever small. One day, through some This will be costly on displacement and portion when a very brilliant light and mistake, he drew a check for an special details are desired. When the amount somewhat in excess of his ballens is shifted toward the source of ance at the bank. Next morning Willight, the rays are distributed over the liam Jones, the collector for the bank, entire object; when the lens is drawn came into the shop where the butcher toward the object, the beams condense was chopping hamburger steak to the It has done neither more nor less than and concentrate on the point desired .- tune of "Ach, du Lieber Augustin," they expected it to. Up to the battle which he was very earnestly whistling.

"Mr. Himmelsdorf," said Jones. amounting to \$4.63."

"Ach, iss dot so?" said Fritz, slow-At Grahamstown, South Africa, a ly. "Vait till I get my check book. Vernon Wilder, in Harper's

Her Qualms.

"Are you entirely satisfied with your

LESSONS OF WAR.

LARGER BATTLESHIPS AND MORE LONG RANGE GUNS ONE OF THEM.

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MONG the many surprises | ried to some other post on the ship of the Japanese War is the and immediately attached to the steero fact that it is likely to pro- ing gear wiring. A duce but few changes in This duplication of parts might well

of the theories upon which the navies vertical and horizontal range lines. of the world have been built up. When the full technical story of the and more than one on each, if possible,

facts regarding the behavior of the war that the tendency, so common in this material have been collected, and the war, to overshoot, has resulted in the lessons deducted therefrom, naval con- fighting tops or platforms on which structors will no doubt see where they | the vertical range finders are estabcan improve on existing designs; but it lished being swept by a storm of shell. is safe to say that the improvements To preserve the integrity of the range will consist in medifications of a minor finding apparatus should be one of the character. Already the fact is recog- naval constructor's very first endeavnized that the present distribution of ors. . . the total displacement of a navy among | Finally, as a precaution against the battleships, armored ernisers, protect- formidable menace of mines, and tha ed cruisers, or sconts and torpedo boats less formidable menace of the torpedo, is about the best that can be made, and something must certainly be done to that each type of vessel is admirably more fully protect the flotation of the adapted to the particular work which it warship. The Germans have taken up has to do.

strengthening the confidence of the one within the other. The idea is a naval architect in his work and of good one, did it not make such inroads giving a flat rebuke to the thousand- on the displacement. It will be necesand-one mayat cranks who decry the essary to adopt the double bottom, or hig battleship and cruiser and tell us go in for a greater subdivision of comthat the torpedo boat and the sub- partments. More numerous compartmarine are destined to revolutionize ments would involve enormous incon-New Projecting Apparatus For II- A tent can be made by children very mayal construction and sweep our big. venlence in the working of the ship. the whole structure of the navy is ships, we venture to say, will in the

opening of the battle shortly after future.-Scientific American, noon until 3 o'clock, at a range which was never less than six miles. In the second phase of the engagement the battle reopened at a range of four miles, and the distance between the ships was not reduced to two miles (which was hitherto supposed to be an hour before the close of the fight. furnished the outfit at a price that and this all in the natural colors of of the tent. Each sheet makes an end and hence it will be found that in the future the tendency will be to discard Use safety pins to pin up these sides. in our battleships, and to a less extent perhaps in our croisers, any guns below a calibre of say 9.25 inches. Already, indeed, England is building two game. She rented a sewing machine | models that can be shown in motion | stuffy and hot, but this tent is as satisplace of 6-inch guns in the secondary

Armor, if of good quality, has proved wonderfully efficient, and as far as we can learn the cases of penetration of armor are very few. Probably we shall see in the future a disposition to reduce the thickness of the armor and utilize the weight thus saved by increasing the armament. Or, if that be not done, the armor will be extended over a wider surface. It would be odd if we should come back to the type of the French Dupuy de Lome, built some fifteen years ago, which was completely clothed with armor over the whole of the topsides and well down below the water line. As a method of protection to the guns and crews, turrets are preferable to casemates. They have the objection that they are liable to become jammed by shell fragments, but this could be overcome by giving heavier protection in the wake of the turntable,

A serious problem that may well occupy the attention of our naval constructors is the protection of the uptakes and smokestacks. A high explosive shell, bursting within a smokestack, tears it asunder, giving it the appearance of a burst steam pipe. When this happens it is impossible to maintain steam in the boilers; speed is cut down, and the ship is at the mercy of her opponent. It is not unlikely that the practice which some navies have followed of armoring the base of the smokestacks will be widely followed, and that the protection will be carried up to a greater height. will have a serious effect on stability, but it will probably be done. The torpedo boat has neither gained

nor lost in reputation by the war, at least in the estimate of naval experts. of the Sea of Japan not a single battleship had been sunk by a torpedo boat in action; and we shall have to 'you have an overdraft at the bank await the arrival of authentic details to be sure that such a thing happened 'n Korea Straits.

The steering gear is another vital point which the searching fire of the Japanese has reached at times with disastrous effect. Several steering stations must be installed. In this connection we are reminded of a portable electric steering wheel, which was described to the editor by Lord Crawford during his recent visit. It consists of a circular disk with contact points, which may be carried to any part of the ship, even to the masthead, if de- in Nature Notes, our hive bees indussired, and attached to electric cables triously collected quantities of horey. which lead to the electric steering Finding, however, that there was no wheel. If, as in the case of the Czar- winter such as we have in England, evitch in the battle of August 10, the it gave up laying in stores. Its morals conning tower steering gear becomes are corrupted, for it is no longer disabled, the portable gear can be car- "busy," and leads a butterfly life.

naval construction. So true be carried out with regard to other is this that the results may elements of control and direction, such, he taken as a triumphant vindication for instance, as the range finders, Both should be established on every ship, struggle comes to be written, and the This is rendered necessary by the fact

this problem already, and are out with This result has the twofold effect of a design for a double-double bottom,

future grow larger, not less, and they In the matter of details, however, will unquestionably continue to be the there will be changes. The fleet action most numerous and important type of August 10 was carried on, from the among the ships of the navy of the

> A JAP OFFICER'S LETTER. lowing the Spirit of the Pincky Fights

of the East, A Japanese gentleman sends us the following translation of a letter received by him a week ago from a the probable battle range) until about felend in command of a first-class tor-

pedo boat in Admiral Togo's fleet: "Dear O .- A thousand apologies for my lengthy silence. We have been and are still busy, busy preparing a royal reception for the guests from Baltic.

"When we of Sulraldau (Torpedo Corps) meet ashore, we discuss and often wonder if after all the Russians will come or will they fall us. Do they know that we are ready? To northwest lies the harbor of Masampho, to south that of Sasebo, while Moji is on our east, and here we are waiting, waiting, and waiting for the enemy.

Will he never come? "If you do not hear from me when a meeting has taken place, take this as my farewell. I do not expect to see you again in this life, except perhaps in your dreams. When my boat goes down, I shall go too and a Russian

ship with us. "It takes her weight in shells to sink a torpedo boat-it's marvelous how

they, the shells, do not hit. "I have seen, not one, but many torpedo actions, and I know. With six compartments in the boat we ought to be able to close in within twenty yards of the target before she is sunk. If we hit, we shall go down with the Russians; if we are hit the Russians shall come with us, for the last man alive will steer the spare torpedo in the water. What is life but a dream of summer's night? Can one choose more glorious an exit than to die fighting for one's own country and for the Emperor who is a ruler and leader to the nation's heart? Does not a worthy man end his life's chapter obscure for want of opportunity? Then let us uphold the bonor and the duty of being Japanese. By going down with them we shall, in a measure, pay the debt we owe for the slaughter of these poor innocent peasants. They too are fighting for their country, so shall Bushi honor Bushi. There are more torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers than the number of ships in the whole fleet of Admiral Rojestvensky, and if each of them destroys or disables one of the enemy's vessels, it ought to do.

"Father Togo, now gray-haired, walks quietly to and fro on the bridge of the Mikasa, and keeps silence, so all will go well. Do you remember the story when he went up to Tokio for the first time since the commencement of this war? Some public schoolboys were determined to unharness the horses off his carriage, at the instigaimperial palace. Well, Father Togo got wind of this, and so he sent his chiefof-staff in the carriage,, while he was seen, but not recognized, to be quietly walking towards Nijubashi, with his little daughter's hand in his. Will he play another trick upon the poor unsuspecting Russians when they come? "I bid you again farewell. Work,

work, and work, for the coming Japan depends on you young fellows. I remain your ever humble brother."-T.

N., in London Times.

Australian Been, On landing in Australia, says a writer

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ord-Herald.

THE PULPIT.

THE REV. F. E. TAYLOR.

Subject: Christ and the Multitude. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sunday morning, in imperfectly.
the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, the Every true servant of God has felt

duty it was to feed their souls. The whole nation had been astonished by His miracles, and after a year of comparative obscurity, He had entered upon one of popular favor. His popularity was now at its height, and thought to the owner of the vineyard with a same warm forth laborers for Him; He sent them popularity a careful observer would forth laborers into His harvest." more the awful need of the people, and than by the use of any other method. His spirit was stirred within Him as Let the members of the church begin He saw the possibilities for good to feel the multitudes without, let among those who flocked to hear His them begin to pray that the peop words of life and peace.

earthly welfare, we are constantly fac- will be led into the way of life. ing the problem of how to reach and And now, in conclusion, may I say help those for whom Christ died. that those who are led to pray for the

moved with compassion for them be middle age in these precincts who cause they were distressed and scat-tered as sheep not having a shepherd." in an oath. Thirty thousand souls were Compassion is the keyword to the life included in one parish here, but the ists reporting instances of His compas- | church to teach. A young man named | sion again and again. When a leper | Charles Lowder, belonging to an old comes seeking health, Jesus, moved English family, happened to pass with compassion, puts forth His hand through the district just before leaving

and with a touch restores him to his Oxford. His classmates were going wonted strength and vigor. When the into politics, or the army, or the bar, great multitude, filled with curiosity, full of ambition and hope, to make a followed Him away from their source name in the world; but Lowder heard, of supplies and were without food. He as he said, "a cry of mingled agony, is filled with compassion and creates | suffering laughter and blasphemy food enough to supply their need. It coming from those depths, that rang in was the compassion of Jesus that led his ears go where he would." On his to the healing of the two blind men | knees before his Maker he asked that near Jericho, and it was this same feel- help might be sent to those who were ing that prompted the resurrection of dying for the Water of Life. God grathe widow's son at Nain.

Saviour are the parable of the Good those for whom he had prayed. He Samaritan and the parable of the Prod- took a house in the lowest slums and igal Son, and compassion is the key lived in it. He preached every day in word to both. The compassion of a the streets, and for months was pelted

Christ to-day. The multitudes are an Even the worst ruffian learned to reabout us. They are carcless, indiffer- spect the tall thin curate, whom he ent, sinful; but only because they do saw stopping the worst street fights, not know the love of Christ. Deep mursing the victim of Asiatic cholera down in their lives there is a hunger | and facing mobs bent on taking his for something better, and in many life. cases men are groping after light on | Mr. Lowder lived in London docks the pathway of life. The church can twenty-three years. Night schools were and should meet the need, but only a opened, industrial schools and a refuge realization of the need and an infilling for drunkards, discharged prisoners of the spirit of Christ to meet it will and fallen women. A large church was solve the problem.

moved with compassion for the multi- men and women whom he had rescued codes of His day, what would He taink from the paths that abut on hell. A -nay, what does He think-when He visitor said that the church differed seas the vast multitudes in our great from others in that "all were in such city who are going about as sheep deadly earnest." Mr. Lowder broke without a shepherd? I believe that if down under his work and died in a vilwe are true disciples of our Lord we linge in the Tyrol whither he had gone will feel as He felt, and instead of ig- for a rest. He was brought back to noring or condemning those who know the docks where he had worked so not Christ, we will leave no stone unlong. Across the bridge where he had turned until they came to know Him, once been chased by a mob bent on whom to know is eternal life.

Jesus saw a harvest ready for the to keep back the crowd of sobbing pro- eliminating the distress caused by sick reaper. He said, "The harvest truly is ple who pressed forward to get a plenteous." He saw the possibilities gil nose of "Father" Lowder, as they to a condition of health. My experiand knew that among them there were London paper, has ever been seen in many who could easily be led into the England. The whole population of paths of righteousness. And this was East London turned out, stopping work characteristic of Christ. It is true that for that day; the special trains run to much of His time was spent in sowing | Chiselhurst were filled, and thousands the good seed of the kingdom, but it is | followed on 'oot, miserable men and also true that He was constantly find- women whom he had lifted up from ing opportunities to reap rich harvests barbarism to life and hope. of souls wherever He went.

harvest among the fishermen. He filled his heart, his prayer had been stops at a well side and reaps the first answered, and if he could have looked fruits of a splendid revival among the over the battlements of Heaven that despised Samaritans. At the seat of day he would have realized that his custom He finds one who is to be an inbor had not been in vain in the Lord. apostle and write down the good news for the Hebrew people. Wherever 1. went Jesus always found the fields white and ready for the reaper. And, says the Apostle Paul. That is, it has brethren, I believe that those who pos- the glory of Heaven shining upon it, sess the spirit of the Master will al- filling, suffusing, transfiguring it, in-

rich harvests of souls. vest? Behold, I say unto you, lift up rejoice." your eyes and look on the fields, for It is a joy, too, that rises above all they are white already to harvest." sorrow and trouble. Suffering saints The trouble with us is unbelief in the have often been the most joyful. "We possibility of a harvest here and now. rejolec, though now for a season, if Some time in the dim future we expect need be, we are in heaviness." "As to reap, but the years pass on and sorrowful, yet always rejoicing."

Jesus not only saw a great need, but ers. He told His disciples how it could be Take joy home. Surely no one ever felt the need of inhorers more than Jesus Christ. Face Then she will come and sing to thee. to face with thousands who yearned

to know the way of life, and limited by His humanity, so that it was only ssible to deal with a very few of those who came to Him. He felt the AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY need of laborers as no other eyer did. It is true that He had a band of chosen disciples to carry on the work that He began, but at this time they could not be trusted to do very much, as they themselves only knew the truth

Rev. Frederick E. Taylor preached on his heart sink within him more than "Christ and the Multitude." The text once, as, looking out over the multiwas from Matthew, [x:35-38: "And tudes, he has seen the great need tot Jesus went about all the cities and the villages," etc. Mr. Taylor said:

For nearly two years Jesus had minlay them down at the Master's feet to gled with the people of Palestine. He be spent in loyal service for those who had visited their towns and villages, knew Him not. It is not necessary to had seen life in all its different phases. discuss the need for laborers; this is and had been a source of blessing to all so apparent that it needs no discus-who sought His favor. He had wit- sion. What we need to-day is to nessed the bollow mockery which know the remedy and then apply it passed for religion among the Phari- to the disease. More than one earnest sees and had burned with indignation | minister of the Gospel has presented ; he He saw the people receiving stones the needs of his field, and then supsands were found eagerly listening to request that he send forth laborers the words of authority with which He into his harvest; "Fray ye therefore spake. Notwithstanding His great the Lord of the harvest that He send have noticed that instead of a look of Prayer is the divine method, and I betriumph, His face indicated tender con- lieve that more workinen have gone cern for the great mulfitudes which forth in response to definite, earnest were continually seeking Him. He petition offered by men and women was beginning to realize more and who have felt the need for laborers | CLEMENTINA GONZALES.

be saved, let them ask the Lord of the Living in a great city, surrounded by harvest to send forth laborers and thousands of men and women who are bundreds of those who are to-day withcareless and indifferent about their in the very shadow of our churches vincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter. Wise turned out the following com-

What was the attitude of Christ to- multitude are usually led into a larger ward those unsaved masses? How did | service on their behalf. Thirty years He seek to solve the problem of reach- ago, says a recent writer in a religious ing them? Is there any way of our paper, the region about London docks was the only thing which helped me helping the people of our day and gen- contained as large a population as any in the least. After I had taken but eration? These are some of the ques- district in Africa. Back of the huge tions which we shall attempt to an- warehouses were innumerable courts swer. I believe that when the church and alleys filled with fog and dirt, and of God follows the example of the every horror of sight and sound and Master in His treatment of the masses, smell. It was a rendezvous for the the masses will be reached and saved. lowest types of humanity. The wealthy In the first place, I notice that Jesus and influential classes in this settlewas filled with compassion for them. ment were the rumsellers and gam-"When He saw the multitudes He was | blers. Children were born and grew to | of Jesus Christ. We find the evangel- | clergyman never ventured out of the clously led him to see that the man Not only in His acts of kindness, but who felt the need the most would be in all His teaching we find that the the one who could do the most for spirit of compassion is dominant. The the people, and he gave up all plans best known parables uttered by the for his life and went to labor among

Samaritan leads to the saving of an with brickbats, shot at and driven back enemy, and it was this same spirit on with curses. He had unfortunuately the part of the father which made the no eloquence with which to reach them; home coming so sweet to the Prodigal. he was a slow, stammering speaker, This is the need of the disciples of but he was bold, patient and in earnest,

built and several mission chapels. His If the great heart of the Master was chief assistants in the work were the taking his life, his body was reverently In the second place, I notice that carried while the police were obliged

Charles Lowder and seen the multi-He goes to the senside and finds a tude, the compassion of Christ had

True Christian joy is glorified joy, ways find abundant opportunities for tensifying it. In other words, there is no other joy anything like so rich, On one of these occasions Jesus said so deep, so full, so blessed as the joy to His disciples, "Say not ye there are which comes with religion, which yet four months and then cometh har- springs out of faith. "Belleving we

the conditions grow less and less hope. It is our duty to be joyful and our nut and golden opportunities are lost privilege to spread joy among others. It is also an effective means of com-But I notice in the third piace that niending the religion of Christ to oth-

inet. "The harvest truly is plenteous," And make a place in thy heart for her; said He, "but the inborers are few." And give her time to grow, and cherish



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Jess-Why should she get dressed Tess-Oh, gracious! She wouldn't

think of writing to him while she was indishabille.-Philadelphia Press.

NATURAL MISTAKE. "Those rags must have smoldered quite a while before they broke into a binze; did you smell nothing?"

Yes, we smelt it," acknowledge ton Post.

The Pay of College Athletes.

now assail the management of the American colleges are how to pay the professors larger salaries and how to make the athletes work for nothing. IMPORTANT FACT The latter question is the harder of the two. Mr. Carnegie has helped with the problem of the professors' pay, and several of the older universities are raising big funds to the same end; but to keep the athletes from drawing salaries is a more complicated matter. It is accepted in all the colleges that players and contestants in intercollegiate games must be amateurs; players, that is, who do not play, and have never played, for hire. Just as the Elkins law drives the railroad lawyers to the concoct- to a woman when it is ing of devices whereby unlawful re- revolting to relate bates may lawfully be paid, and | your private troudrives freight-agents to dark transactions and unrevealed bargains, so the acceptances of the law of amateurs seems to drive the college law- cansche is a man yers and the team managers to devices by which useful amateurs may lawfully be hired, or may be paid surreptitious wages without its coming to public knowledge.-Harper's

Following Instructions.

"Children," said the teacher, ingiructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy; simply be yourselves and write what is in you. Do not imitate any other person's writings or sources."

As a result of this advice Tommy from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., position: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stumcould not sleep at night, had no ap- mick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, petite and felt tired in the morning. one piece of ple, one stick of lemon candy, and my dinner."-Tit-Bits.

> ARTFUL DODGER. He-Then I may hope? She-Well, you may ask papa. He-Impossible.

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The affirmation was administered to him, and he gave his testimony. After he had left the courtroom an old friend of his, a doctor, took him

'Squire," he said, "you give the oath to lots of people. Why don't you take "Doctor," he answered, "you fre-

quently prescribe ipacae to patients,

"Do you ever take it yourself?" "N-no," said the doctor .- Youth's Companion.

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stand-simply be-Many women suffer in silence and drift along from druggists. bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family! physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a wo- ITVU man whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

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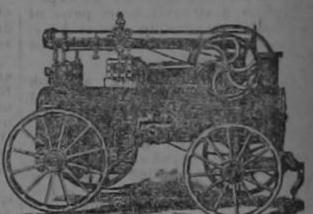
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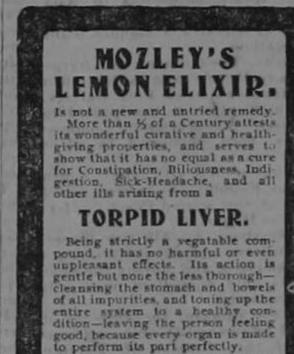
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Latest Foreign News.

London 7 .- The "Lancet" publishes a communication from a correspond ent, in which he auggests that criminals condemned to death be handed over to medical bodies for experimenta, the option being given to the condemned man to accept the risk in lieu of capital pupishment. The "Lancet" in an editorial supports the proposition of the correspondent that criminals be disposed of in this manner for the purpose of testing poisons as remedies and also to deter-

mine if tuberculosis is transferable. St. Petersburg 7 .- The body of General Kondratchenko arrived at Odessa from Port Arthur. The deceased General is considered the first hero of the civil reception was accorded, many deputations carrying crowns and wreaths. Russians from the Manchurian army and private citizens asstated at the ceremony. The body will be conveyed by special train and The burial will take piece in the in the Manchurian army. monastery of Alexander Leensky Family have returned to Moscow. Large numbers of men arrive daily by train from Siberia, many of them in a terrible condition through dysentery, which has reduced them to skeletons. This terrible disease is decision, epidemic among the poorer classes in St. Petersburg.

Varsovia 7. - The monument erected o commemmorate the capture of the city by the Russian forces in 1831 she doubts the Kaiser's sincerity. was seriously damaged by an explosion which destroyed every pane of class and crockery in the vicinity. to one was killed. The perpetrator of the deed escaped.

Erival 7 .- This evening a clash took place between the Tartars and Armenians in front of the Governor's Palace. Troops were promptly called out, and the Governor passed through the city on foot; thanks to his energy the disorder was quelled in an hour and complete quiet followed. The cause of the trouble is not known.

St. Petersburg 7.-The "Bourse Gazette" says the Government has invited the Donksobers, who went to Canada, to return to Russia, promising them liberal grants of land for cultivation. An efficial decree has been published elevating Mr. de Witte to he grade of a Count, in recognition of the valuable services rendered by him to his country.

Dany Mirror "Captain von Lossberg, who accompanied the United States forces during the Porto Rican and Philipine campaigns and who recently by order of Emperor William watched the British manoeugres for the defence of London, has written the Emperor confidential report in which he everely criticised the British for their incompetency which he terms stupidity" in the defence of London. by General French. He asserts that 10,000 men of any army of Europe, could capture London in 3 days after landing at Hull. General French in is reply states that Captain von cossberg's criticisms are valueless.

Tokio 7 .- A fire occurred in the military store houses at Hiroshima. In 3 hours the fire destroyed 27 houses with their entire contents, the greater part being food and clothing.

Pekin 7 .- From reliable sources it is learnt that China is preparing to expel the Germans from Shantung during the next three months.

Portamouth, England 7.-The keel of a battleship of the "Dreadnaught" type has just been laid. She will be christened by Miss Douglas, the daughter of Admiral Douglas. She will carry cannon of 12-inch capable of throwing a ball of 970 lbs weight a distance of 20 miles. The total estimated cost of this battleship is one and a half million pounds ster-

St. Petersburg 7 .- Russia and Germany are of one opinion relative to the policy of the Far East, and negotiations are being made to induce

Washington 7 .- During the last fiscal year, the cost of maintaining the Federal Army and militia reached the sum of \$32,500,000.

New Orleans 7.-The schools have been reopened. John Lindsay, the heroic telegraph operator, of Lake Providence, died from yellow fever. When the railroad employes abandoned their posts, Lindsay remained as the telegraph was the only means of communication with the outside world by which medecines and help could be asked for.

Berlin 7 .- The "Official Bulletin" publishes the following : "Two cases of cholera and 2 deaths; one at Marienburg and the other at Georgenburg. Total 261 cases and 84

St. Petersburg 7.-Mr. de Witte informed the Czar that he would only accept the post of Prime Minister if he was allowed a full hand in organizing the Cabinet relative to the domestic policy of the country. Orders have been issued to the military courts to hang political criminals of the army instead of shooting them, as the latter death is too honorable. Count de Witte will open the Hague Tribunal as the Czar's representa-

Vladivostock 7 .- Yesterday the first steamer left for Chefu with a view of re-opening commerce with other A transport also sailed for Kamschatka with provisions for the inhabitants. Navigation is still daugerous, due to the number of floating mines, four of which were seen by a

small vessel a few days ago. Paris 7. - The "Times" correspondent in Madrid says it has obtained a copy of the programme of the Conference relative to Morocco which France has sent to the Powers. Acestablish a police force outside the were killed in battle, 10,970 of wounds region of the frontier to impede ille- and 15,300 from sickness. gal traffic in war material. The apfinancial strain of the country.

ways. News from Russia announce of King Edward. planting cotton. A large factory will against the pirates in the Red Sea. be established in Moscow. Washington 8.—Minister Grip

hoek (where he resided) German Norwegian throne. South-West Africa. Four other Boers accused of a conspiracy to establish new cases of cholera. a Hoer Republic. The news has been them. It is stated that there are 15,000 Boers in the vicinity on Ger. three members of the same family man territory, a fourth of these are war. A magnificent military and fully organized. Dewet's house was dollars in salaries and commissions. searched and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition found. His against de Witte increases daily. The arrest was effected on the 23rd Municipality held a meeting to disreceived by His Majesty in persou. to the daughter of a Russian official and make him an honorary citizen of that he knew nothing about the al-

where the most distinguished men of mission have recommended the conthe Empire are buried. The Imperial struction of large battleships. Ad- to any special honors, because the receive a warm welcome by his Govmiral Dewey, President of the Com- services he rendered at Portsmouth ernment, provided it was not accommission, is in favor of this class of was only a sacrifice in exchange for panied by impossible conditions. ships and the majority of his his policy which brought on the war. colleagues, as well as the Secretary of The "Slavo," which up to now backed the Navy, are also in accord with this up de Witte, says the honors are

St. Petersburg 8 .- France has positively refused to enter into any combination referring to the Far East in which Germany takes part, because

Washington 8 .- The Governments of the United States and France have decided to adopt joint action in Venezuelan affairs.

Christiana 8.- The public and press are hostile to the idea of a republican the Storthing to submit the question | killed. of the form of Government to a ple-

San Francisco &-Doctor Seff, the Governor of Samon arrived here today on his way to Germany. The doctor said that the volcano at Matautri is in active eruption and has formed a lava bed 500 feet high which has entirely changed the topography

ion to the affairs of the Mutual Life Company against which several grave charges of disorder and prodigality exists. A despatch from Austin, Texas, says the license of the New York Life which expires in December, will not be renewed by that State. On the 19th instant the Legislature of Nevada will cancel the license of that Company and will not permit them to effect insurances in that State. This prohibition will continue while Messrs. McCall and Perkins occupy positions in the Company. The "Herald" says that Colorado will also prohibit their doing business there. Neither the New York Life nor Mutual will be permitted to insure in that State until the Directorate is changed.

Galveston 8. The "Daily News" says France fully recognises the Monroe Doctrine. She has heavy claims against Venezuela, but will not press them until conferring with the United States, the guardian of the South American Republics, which is the actual interpretation of the

Tokio 8.-The press, discussing the attitude of Germany towards the Anglo-japanese alliance says: "The general opinion is that Germany is hostile and wishes to organize a contra coalition but owing to France's refusal to participate it is not be lieved that it will be possible to form any combination. France has the key to the situation because a Russia-German treaty is useless in Asia against England and Japan with the approval of America, a staunch point of both nations.

Mexico 8. - The Guatemalan Charge d'Affairs in Mexico reports that much yellow fever exists in Port Barrias. from which place it has passed to Livingston. A Government Commission has been appointed to adopt sanitary measures.

Washington 8 - All the South American Republics have been asked to assist at the second Peace Conference at the Hague.

St. Petersburg 8 .- All the incompetent military and naval officials are being dismissed, and during the next five years only competent men will hold commands.

Tokio 8.-Yamaza, the Director of Political Affairs and Dennisson, Counsellor of the Minister of Foreign Relations, arrived from Yokahama with the Treaty of Peace. In a speech which the Minister of the Interior delivered in the Chambers, he referred to the expansion of Japanese finances and said that once the troops have been retired, Japan will have a debt of \$1,250,000,000 to meet. The or double the income of the country for 10 years. Before the war the head tax was \$2, now it is \$6 per citizen. Previous to the war the debt of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy nation corresponded to \$6 per head of the populace, now it has reached \$25. Okuma is not doubtful, and spoke with much eloquence of the necessity allays the cough, reli

respondent in Kobe says Sir William of the civilized world. For sale by the Armstrong, Naval Constructor, has International Pharmacy, Limon. accepted the invitation of the Japanese Minister of Marine to establish a branch factory in Japan. This will be built at or near Hiratsuda.

Tokio 8. - The total loss of lives in cording to the document she proposes the Japanese army and navy during to organize an international union, the war is 72,000 men. Of these 46,000

Paris 8. - The "Temps" correspondplication of this is to be exclusively ent in St. Petersburg says Lamsdorff ply this office. by France. She will also lend pecu- will shortly visit Paris and Berlin to mary aid to Morecco by establishing confer with Rouvier and von Bulow. a national bank to relieve the present The "Tageblatt" of Munich an-

quired to operate the electric tram- late Duke Alfred of Coburg, brother

that an American named Meyer has | Constantinople 8 .- The presence of obtained an immense concession of the British cruiser "Fox" has resulted and in Turkestan for the purpose of | in the prompt settlement of all claims

Washington 8 .- Minister Grip of Berlin 8 .- Audreas Dewet, nephew Sweden called on President Poosevelt of the famous Boer leader Christan and stated that it was probable that a De Wet, has been arrested at Wente- son of King Oscar would ascend the

were also arrested. They have been reports up to yesterday, midday, two

sources. Andreas Dewit who is a ment of the Insurance Companies; merchant has been incising the na- every day fresh scandals come up. tives to make common cause with During the last two days it has been thing is that a proposition for annexathe sum of four and a half million St. Petersburg 8 .- The sentiment

August, but the news was not allowed cuss what should be done in recognito leak out through the cable, due to tion of his services at Portsmouth. It adopted declaring he was not entitled from Panama would be very likely to tion of all studies except grammar, Russian history and geography.

A large building being repaired on Metchenckuya street fell and comform of Government. An important pletely buried 100 workmen. The meeting of merchants took place and fire brigade extracted 7 of them. that he thought that the talk of anunanimously presented a petition to It is expected the remainder were nexation was premature, called atten-

> member of the house of Kumitzer. looked favourably upon such union. They have also discovered a plot to assassinate several prominent factory owners.

Paris 8 .- The bankers say that the new Russian loan will probably be issued at 94 per cent. and bearing

the Life Assurance scandals will will break all traditions of naval con- taken before the Police Agent and tile, the expense of cultivation would ameliorate the existing depraved conin the bow and the crew in the stern | ciero." of the ship. This change is due to the necessity of providing for 900 men and store rooms of extraordinary dimensions for coal, munitions and provisions. The "Dreadnaught" will be the largest battleship in the world.

> petroleum deposits in Cape Colony. According to the engineers the syndicate have obtained a concession remains to the present cemetery. to the preference of purchase of three Discrito Karoo, where the most satisfactory indications of petroleum

Johannesburg 9.- A syndicate has

Cleveland 9 .- The Civic Association to-day presented a petition to the Governors of the United States and Canada to save the Niagara Falls which is being destroyed by commercial vandalism. The Committee telegraphed to President Roosevelt and Earl Gray, the Governor General of Canada, requesting them to appoint a Commission to inquire into the matter and adopt some measures to preserve the falls for the benefit of future generations.

Tokio *9 .- The constitutional party, which up to now have abstained from adopting a decided attitude respecting the Peace Treaty, are now showing indications to oppose the Government during the sessions of the Deit.

London 9 .- The "Daily Telethat Kokomin announced that Mr. Taft's visit to Japan has resulted in an agreement of importance, due to the explicit denial on the part of Japan of all design against the Philipines. The British fleet arrived at Kobe and preparations are being made to accord them an enthusiastic reception. The "Daily Express" is discussing the project of inviting Togo's fleet to England. Nothing definate has been settled up to the present.

Tokio 9.-The Minister of Marine announced that the Russian transport "Angun" was examined near Cape Shirelako, the Captain, however, had a permit from Captain Shomaura, the chief of the permanent squadron, and as she had no contraband on board was allowed to pass.

Pekin 9.-Six persons have been arrested for complicity in the recent station and American Legation there

of marines on guard. Tokio 9.-The visit of Admiral Sir Gerald Noal will result in a grand naval review. Togo's fleet will make a triumphal entry to the city. It is squadron will assist at the review.

Cure Colds.

of the merchants to re-double their aids expectoration, opens the secreenergies by which a triumph equal to tions, and aids nature in restoring the that of the peace and war will result. system to a healthy condition. It is London 8.- The 'Standard's cor- famous for its cores over a large part

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Two Countries After Union.

PANAMA AND COSTA RICA MAY NEGOTIATE.

From the "Gleaner."

Washington, Sept. 22.-It is reported that negotiations are in progress between the republics of Panama and Costa Rica looking to the union of Berlin 8 .- The "Official Bulletin" those two countries. It is said that Seffor de la Guardia, the Panamanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is about New York 8 .- The papers are full to visit San José, the capital of Costa received from the most trustworthy of questions directed to the manage. Rica, with the purpose of negotiating a treaty of annexation.

The surprising part of the whole discovered that the Mutual Life paid | tion should come from Panama, which is the larger and more populous country of the two, with its future as an independent state well assured through its close association with the United States, by reason of construction of the trans-isthmian canal through Panama territory.

Señor Calvo, the Costa Rican Minisa strict censorship. Dewet is married was proposed to give him a banquet | ter in this city, declared this morning St. Petersburg, but this was defeated, leged overtures, although he admit-Washington 8. - The Naval Com- and a resolution was unanimously ted that such a proposition coming

The union of Panama and Costa Rica would not injuriously affect the United States, and might work to the superior to the services or intrinsic great mutual advantage of both counvalue of his labors. The first act of tries. If effected, it would make a the Imperial Commission, whose labors | landed area of more than 55,000 square were renewed on the return of de miles, with a population of more than Witte, was the concession of lan- 700,000. It is said here that the treaty guages. It is permitted to use Polish entered between the United States and German in all the schools of Var- and Panama for the construction of sovia, Rega and Reval in the instruc- the Isthmian Canal safeguards those interests absolutely. On the other hand, Costa Rica, which is well governed, has ever been the friend of the United States, Señor Calvo, the Costa Rican Minister, in announcing to-day tion to the fact, however, that it Lodz 8.-The police have arrested would be mutually advantageous to the assassies of Julio Kumitzer, both governments, which he knew my opinion as to the possibility of the

A Warning.

FALSE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The old Burial Ground.

all persons whose relatives are in- industry is not as broad as any other terred in the old burial ground that here. With proper steamship facilities, England's Greatest Naval Victory announced the discovery of immense during the present and next month, permission can be obtained from the Junta for the transfer of their in the English and American markets.

The Municipality are about to premillion acres of land, north-east of pare the old site (which has been its natural element. closed for about 20 years) for a new cemetery, and the plans will en- selected, along the scaboard ought to tail the leveling and destruction of the give an abundant yield. This also

After the expiration of the period named, the remains of all the dead the banana farms, lovely orange unclaimed by relatives or friends will

Noticiero." (Signed) E. BEECHE.

The Hamburg-American Co.

VESSELS TO REPLACE THE ALTAI AND ALLEGRANY.

Jamaica. - The Hamburg-American Line have recently been extending U.F. Co. Commissary, their operations in this island.

During the past month they have started a Northside service to Jamaica, and they propose to continue it in the graph's" correspondent in Tokio says | future. The vessels from the Northside, instead of proceeding to Hayti will come to Kingston and proceed from here to Colon direct. From Colon the vescel come back to King. ston and load for New York direct.

This service will be fortnightlp, and will in no way interfere with the other services which the Hamburg-American Company are running at present. There will still be a weekly service, carried on by the Hamburg-American Line, from New York to Port Limon.

The s.s. "Alene" will leave New York on the 5th proximo for the north-

The Hamburg-American Company are fitting out the steamers Prinz Joachim and Prinz Auguste Wilhelm, bomb outrage against the reform and they will be placed on the Jamai-Commission. Between the railway ca route. These vessels were built towards the latter end of 1903 and are are 30 secret police and a detachment of 4,706 tons. They have accommodation for 100 first class passengers, and being new steamers are naturally kingdom shall be as iron, . . . result of which is, that ponds of fitted with all the most recent im- and the feet and toes part of iron and stagnant water are often to be found provements for the comfort of pas- part of potters' clay." Those four under cottages in Limon. sengers. These vessels also have cold interest on which will reach \$75,000,000 also expected that the United States storage fitted in them for the carriage of fruit of all descriptions. They will take the place of the "Altai" and the "Alleghany" on the New York, Kingston, Savanilla, Carthagena, and Port Limon route, returning to Kingston for fruit and passengers This remedy acts on nature's plan, and sailing from here direct for New came out from Rome are represented York .- " Daily Gleaner."

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CORRESPONDENCE,

THE PROSPECT OF CITRUS FRUIT CULTURE IN COSTA

Sir,-Be good enough to allow me space in your valued paper to express profitable culture of citrus fruits in this country, such as oranges, grapefruit, limes, lemons, citrons, &c.

blishing this in lustry, and building up | vah is the cause, so obedience thereto. a vast trade with the United States, through faith in His Son, must unand Great Britain in this direction. In doubtedly be the cure. Such a cure of the country. The cruption was visible for 70 miles.

New York 8.—The "Herald" says that the Commission investigating that the Commission investigating that the Commission investigating the Life Association and the country. The country and bearing interest at 4 per cent.

London 9.—The "Daily Express" measures in the establishments at the measures in the establishments at the manufacture are all that can be desired. The soil being naturally fermand the country of Police, Benjamin my opinion everything is propitions. In my opinion everything is propitions to the industry, the rainfall, soil and debased, and the moral standard extends that the new battleship "Dreadman, and the moral standard extends the country. The Inspector of Police, Benjamin my opinion everything is propitions to the industry, the rainfall, soil and the moral standard extends the country. The country of Police, Benjamin my opinion everything is propitions. In my opinion everything is propition. In my opinion everything i struction as the officers will be housed fined according to law .- "El Noti- be much less than it is in Jamaica, Florida or California. Here the young plants would need no irrigation ! and should produce fruit when three Limon, Oct. 11th, 1905. years old. As a man of experience in the culture and handling of fruits, it The Municipality of Limon notifies stands as a problem to me why this Costa Ricau oranges would compete, and hold their own against any other It, is not a question if the fruit will develop in size and flavour. This is

Pincapples, if proper localities were ould be developed to a great extent. There ought to be, side by side with groves, and I do not hesitate to say, be placed in a common grave .- "El the one would be found as remunerative as the other. On the other hand, this is an industry that gives work to many hands, and a great deal more of capital would consequently be put in circulation, which, of course, must necessarily be beneficial to the country on a whole.

Thanking you for space,

I am, &c.,

Limón, 10.10.05. MORAL DEGENERACY, 1TS CAUSE, EFFECT AND CURE.

THE EDITOR: LIMON WEEKLY NEWS. Sir,-Kindly allow me a space in your valuable journal to say a few

words on the above. That this is an age of moral degeneracy, there is not a man to deny. This age of moral decay has long been | cottage on manzana 38, lot 3, of this foretold, and plainly delineated in city. prophetic history. This is made certain by a short glance at the prophetic Listory of the world, as given to King

This is the dream and we will tell the main building. interpretation thereof before the | The pillars are 31/2 feet high, ren-King. Thou art this head of gold. dering perfect ventilation underneath, And after thee shall arise another a matter which hitherto has been kingdom inferior to thee, and another religiously ignored in the building of kingdom of brass; and the fourth cottages elsewhere in the city, the

successive universal kingdoms were, Chronologically, those kingdoms

started from 606 B.C. to 351 A.D. when Rome IV, was divided into ten kingdoms or nations, during the years 351-476 A.D. These ten nations that art of iron and part of potter's clay. Showing to us that we are not Northern Railway station have been living in a superior age as "gold," but speculating as to the contents of a Loyal Order of Ancient Shepherds an age of clay. The inferiority is the other, as that great image was lowing is written:composed. Thus Babylon was represented as fine gold; Medo-Persia other use." On Tuesday evening the 10th inst., inferior to her, was represented by silthe Shepherds of this town had the ver. Greece, inferior to Medo-Peraia, was represented as brass; and so the which is seldom seen in a subordinate inferiority descended through those kingdoms, as through that metalic Bro. J. D. Manderson, P.P.C.S. hav- image. But kingdoms are made up of

workmen has extended to the factorics. 38,000 men are now on strike,
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commandments. If therefore one man, or a nation would yield obedience. to that criterion of right, nothing could be expected of that man or nation, save those things that are morally right, as it is written: "All thy commandments are righteous-THE EDITOR : LIMON WEEKLY NEWS. | ness," and "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

Crimes of all sorts are on the increase; but they are but the effects of the cause. The removal of the cause would therefore be the cure; and Pa There is every possibility of esta- disobedience to the moral law of Jehoditions of humanity.

Thanks for space. H. LOUIE MIGNOT.

Trafalgar.

Englishmen throughout the world will no doubt celebrate this day, the one hundredth anniversary of the greatest Naval battle ever fought.

History tells us how Admiral Horatio Nelson on his flagship "Victory," captured the 74 gun French ship "Redoubtable," commanded by Captain Jean Jacques Etienne. Lucas, who, in order to board the "Victory," lowered his mainyard to make a gangway and how the attack was so splendidly repulsed by the British tars.

Admiral Nelson received his death wound at this time from the hands of marine, stationed in the foretop of the "Redoubtable," the gallant Admiral, however would not permit the ship's surgeon to operate on him, telling them to attend to the men in preference. Before his death, Captain, Hardy communicated to Admiral Nelson the news that the "last French ship" had struck and Britain was victorious, upon which the dying Admiral said: "I die happy."

Model Cottage.

Don Eloy Gotay, the genial Inspector of Customs, is to be congratulated on the building of a very pretty

The building is from plans drawn by don Salvador Gonzalez, the Munic cipal Engineer, and reflects great Kingston, Savanilla, Carthagena and Nebuchadnezzar in a dream, and credit on that gentleman, the conwhich dream was interpreted by struction being in the hands of Jamai-Daniel the prophet. Said Daniel, ca carpenters. Every precaution "Thou, Oh King, sawest and behold necessary to ensure perfect sanitary side ports of Jamaica. She will ar- a great image . . . This im- advantages has been taken. The rive at Kingston on or about the 13th age's head was of fine gold, his breast building measures 25 x 25 feet and and his arms of silver, his belly and contains 2 bedrooms and parlour, his thighs of brass, his legs of iron. with kitchen, bath and closet detatchhis feet part of iron andpart of clay." ed, but connected by the roof with

We are informed that this model Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece and dwelling will be offered for rent on

English as if is "Rote."

sons naving business at the old mysterious wooden box underneath clearly seen by comparing one part to the main staircase on which the fol-

"Wichman Box for Link on Pin, on

Suspension of Quarantine.

The Government, having been offiing been empowered by Grand Lodge peoples; consequently, the decadence cially advised that since the 26th Auof Jamaica to confer the Past Provin- in morality would be seen in the peo- gust (on which day the fatal case of LADIES Saddle and Bridle, in cial Chief Shepherd degree upo 1 Bro. ples throughout these kingdoms. We bubonic plague occurred in Panama) are to-day living in an age, not of the pest had entirely disappeared gold but of miry clay; an age when from the Isthmus, and that no disease men "shall wax worse and worse," an of a contagious nature existed. The Berlin 7. The strike of the electric Duke Cyril of Russia to Duchess Victory Duchess Victory Duke Cyril of Russia to Duchess Victory Duchess V

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CURRENT ITEMS.

HE sale of wines and liquors and | House. ck will take place at the Gran hel to-day at half past twelve.

ACCORDING to a report forwarded to netary loss is estimated at \$75,000.

LUB ATLANTIDA .- A general meetof members will take place tofrow afternoon at 1.30 at the Club oms, for the purpose of re-organiion of other business.

dR. MINOR C. KEITH and Mr. R. J. Siweppe will be passengers for New lirk on Monday next by the "Sarnia." rive in Limon until Monday.

'El Mundo," we understand, is the the of the Spanish and English daily per to be published in San José by r friend, don Marcial Alpizar. The at number is promised for to-mor-

You can't beat this in the States ener for price or quality," said a pminent railroad employe the other d', referring to a White Duck Suit h bought at Word's Book Store, Imon, for Eight Colones.

THE Atlas s.s. "Sarnia" will leave ire for Kingston direct on Monday ming, taking mails and passenirs. Cheques on the Colonial Bank r remittance by this steamer can be d at this office up to hour of sailing.

THE Rev. A. N. McDonald and his wly-made bride arrived here from maica by the s.s. "Miami" on praday last. Mrs. McDonald, neé s Vernon, is a sister of Dr. Vernon Montego Bay.

AR. G. DE, BENEDICTIS, son of the e Mr. G. de Benedictis, of the Imial Hotel, San José, will be leaving to by the "Sarnia" on Monday comfor Europejon business connected h the hotel.

IR. GUYON MASSEY, of La America, t here by the "Altai" for New York Monday last. Mr. Massey has been ill health for some time past, and friends are hoping the change of nate will do him good.

A LITTLE girl named Luisa Marin, s attacked by a savage bull on her ber's farm and severely injured. e farm is situated on the outskirts the city. Fears are entertained of recovery.—"Zl Noticiero."

RICKET .- A club is being organized fling the "Germania C.C."

lat Jamaica this season for Victoria." anges. The Company will soon turn attention to the shipment of e from this port, of which they

e with views taken by him.

MAIGA is doing a brisk trade with there. Isthmus of Panama in yams, poes, etc; and the R.M.S "Orinoco" ch sailed from Kingston on Wedday for Colon, took a record cargo, ar as such articles are concerned, the new republic. - Jamaica "Daily

legraph." THE " Limon Weekly News is now oted by electricity, a 2-2 power the machine at work.

in on Sunday, October 22nd.

is in regard to same, but in Eng- some of the chief houses there. d property owners are compelled to p them in repair.

she will load fruit.

ANTIAGO volcano in Nicaragua is the Isthmus Gallician emigrants, who in all the drawers for valuables. On orted to be active, and as a result a ger fleeing from the scourge of hun-we area of the coffee industry has ger. These natives of Gallicia are Monestal discovered his loss and n destroyed.--Jamaica "Daily looked upon as among the best labor- notified the authorities. The police ers in the world, especially for hard suspect two individuals who were

THE Jamaica "Daily Telegraph" lis not expected that Mr. Keith will says:-"A band of gipsies arrived jewelry and money to the extent of were promptly detained by the The house of Señor Jeronimo Sala-

> THE general meeting of Court Galeed 8590 A.O.F.F. will be held on Tuesday 17th inst. Members are again reminded to turn out in goodly numbers so as to make the final arrangement for anniversary on the 27th inst. There will also be an initiation eremouy to which the members are also asked to attend and be early in attendance so that they may get through the business. Meeting begins at 7.30 p.m.

THE Captain of the coal steamer 'Critic," which left here for the States on Wednesday last, expressed himself highly pleased with the despatch given his steamer here and the extremely low charges he was called upon to pay for discharging his cargo. "No quicker despatch," he said, could have been given me in the States, and the charges there would have been much higher. I am indeed agreeably surprised."

MR. H. H. TITCHE, representing Messrs. Joseph Levy & Bros., Whole-sale Stationers. New Orleans, arrived here via New York by the "Sarnia" yesterday, the quarantine restrictions preventing his leaving New Orleans for here direct. Mr. Titche asserts that the yellow fever scare in the Crescent City has been much exaggerated, and that people in these parts have been regarding it in a truer light than even the neighboring States.

ponsible for the following:- "On the register, from Kingston. 49 passenoccasion of the visit of the French gers. general cargo. No correspond- tons register, for Bocas del Toro. 5 Cairo by Mr. S. Taylor to be called fleet to England during the month of Metropolitan C.C." A large August, Admiral Fisher as Senior & Co.

Metropolitan C.C." A large Naval Lord was in charge of the ar
Naval Lord was in charge of the arolled their names. They have de- rangements for welcoming the visitto commence their career by ors; some questions arose as to German, c. Gerdes, 79 crew and 1,584 whether the route should be via Wa- tons register, from Carthagena. 26 terloo or Victoria Station, upon which passengers. 3,011 bales cargo. 4 sacks tons register, for Colon. 13 passengers and 1 packet correspondence. Congers. Cargo: 14 bales samples. 4 sacks and 2 packets correspondence.

It is expected that quarantine be-LECTURE on English scenery and already been opened to Isthmian ports, ed Fruit Co. illustrated by lantern slides and so that trade here will once more aslike moving pictures will be given sume its ordinary dimensions. Many e some of his own personal experi- Recent reports indicate that the sani- ence. Consigned to the Captain. tary condition there is still very bad, and there is quite a lot of sickness

have been visiting this port for a num- respondence. Consigned to F. J. register, for New York. 21 passenber of years are all agreed that every Alvarado & Co. time they come to Limon they see great improvements have been effected since their last visit. The latest English, c. Mader, 40 crew and 1,070 by John M. Keith. innovation in this direction is, of tons register, from Banes. No pascourse, the side-walk, which is being sengers, cargo nor correspondence. constructed by the Municipality and Consigned to the United Fruit Co. volt motor being employed for charged to the property owner at cost. The consequence is that our streets are the best laid out in Costa Rica, wer Plant. Readers of the "Limon and will compare very favourably register, from San Juan del Norte. rado & Lo. ekly News" are heartily invited to with some ports in the Southern 3 passengers. No cargo nor corres-

min, returning to Guacimo the same | Sons, Limited, the well known Lon- to john M. Keith. ening and to Limon by the evening don Wholesale Stationers, Manufacturers of Bank Notes, Bonds, etc. Mr. Oct. 8.—At 7 a.m. the schooner register, for Bocas del Toro. 7 pas-Bass is here in the interest of the Alton, c. Ebanke, 6 crew and 21 tons sengers. No correspondence. Des-Some residents, we are informed, firm, and after spending several days register, from Bluefields. 10 passen- patched by the Captain. e raising objections to paying the in Limon he left on Wednesday last gers. No cargo nor correspondence. nnicipality for the side-walks con- for San José, where he will be engag- Consigned to the Captain. ucted around their properties. We do ed several weeks in connection with t know what the law in this coun- various large contracts pending with Oct. 11 .- At 3.30 a.m. s.s. San José,

nstruct their own side-walks, while IN a note addressed to Governors general cargo. 36 sacks correspond. Mr. Albert E. Stiasney, manager and Jefe Politicos of the Republic, euce. Consigned to the United Fruit Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associa-Minister Aguilar calls attention to Co. the lax manner in which the Chinese here will be a public meeting on way into the Republic. He therefore passengers. Consigned to Maduro & after continuing it for a few days onday evening the 30th inst., with asks that a list of Chinese registered Sons. citations, &c., by the children of the in the various offices prior to March

those having no right to reside in the country may be expelled. Fifteen days, expiring to-morrow, is the limit given by Minister Aguilar for the nformation to be furnished him.

ROBBERIES.

IN ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL STREETS OF SAN JOSE.

On Monday night Schor Benjamin Rojas, an old citizen, was attacked in Juesta de Moras and choked by two

highwaymen. The old gentleman was severely beaten on the head and rendered senseless, after which the robbers searched his pockets, carrying away all the valuables found on him .- "El Noticiero."

THE San José housebreakers are as the hymns for the services may be active as ever, to judge from the had on application to the members of daily papers of that capital. Hardly riving at Chirripo the choir or at the Wesleyan Mission a night passes or a day for that House. matter, in which one or more daring The s.s. "San José" (Captain Owen), arriving here from New Orleans on Wednesday, when about 15 miles days, robberies of considerable imishington, by the Governor of the mal Zone, 17 houses were destroyed to have been a derether recent fire in Colon, and the lict, causing damage to her plates those against Juan Vicente Monestel ripo 7.25 a.m. Arand frames. Temporary repairs were and Federico Lopez. Señor Monestel effected here, and the steamer left keeps a tailoring establishment near yesterday for Bocas del Toro where the Palace of Justice and closed his riving Zent 7.45 place of business in the usual manner on Wednesday night. Thieves en-GALLICIAN LABOURERS FOR THE tered the store by using false keys a.m. CANAL -The Panama Canal Commis- with which they opened the principal sion, in accordance with President doors, safely carrying away \$800 in work in hot climates. - Jamaica 'Daily seen in the vicinity the night of the robbery. Mr. Lopez who resides in front of the Merced Plaza, was visited by the same class of gentry, and here yesterday morning on the as. \$400 stolen. In this case the police "Sibiria" from Port Limon. They captured one of the thieves.

authorities under the Immigrant's zar was entered and a gold watch Prevention Law; but later on they valued at \$125 stolen. The robber were released as it was found that escaped with his booty. Don Ismael they did not come under the head of Castro reports to the police that some alien paupers, having fully 2,000 dols. unknown party entered his pasture on them." and stole a magnificent pair of buland stole a magnificent pair of bullocks valued at e200.

> SRA. ANASTACIO SEGURA'S residence was entered by thieves on Monday night and \$200 in cash stolen .- "El English, c. Castle, 47 crew and 2,424

SHIPPING FORECAST.

TO ARRIVE.

In port

Limón

DATE.

FROM

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g	Harald	Oct. 16	Mobile	0
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Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 6 .- At 12.30 s.s. Orinoco, Eng-ADMIRAL FISHER, it is said, is res- lish, c. Down, 168 crew and 2,451 tons

Oct. 7.-At 5.30 a.m. s.s. Altai,

Oct. 7 .- At 9 a.m. s.s. Frutera, Nor-It is expected that quarantine be-tween here and New Orleans will be 989 tons register, from Philadelphia. this year undoubtedly get a large raised at the end of this month. The No passengers nor correspondence. ports of Limon and Puntarenas have Cargo: coal. Consigned to the Unit-

Oct. 7 .- At 2 p.m. the schooner Archdeacon Swaby in St. Mark's labourers from the Isthmus dissatis. Despach, c. Forbes, 5 crew and 30 tons polroom on Tuesday the 17th inst. fied with their treatment there will register, from San Andres. 9 passen-30 p.m. The Archdeacon will now have an opportunity to return. gera. general cargo. No correspond-

> Oct. 7 .- At 10 p.m. s.s. Montserrat, Spanish, c. Lavin, 166 crew and 2,298 tons register, from Havana. 15 pas-TRAVELLING men generally who sengers. general cargo. 2 sacks cor-

States boasting a higher development, pondence. Cousigned to the Captain.

English, c. Owen, 43 crew register, from New Orleans. No passengers.

unday School. Sheets containing 4, 1903, may be sent him, in order that 4 Oct. 12 .- At 7.30 a.m. s.s. Miami. TIONAL PHARMACY, Limon.

Railway Time Table.

EAST BOUND (Read up.) WEST BOUND (Read down.) CHIRRIPO BRANCH. BANANA RIVER. p.m. Limon 4.45 Daily, leaving Zent 6.25 Castro Leave Limon daily 4.20 \$ 7.00 Zent 3.45 18.00 at 7 a.m. and ar-8.10 Zent Junction. 8.20 for Bearesem and 3.30 a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. Limón 7.00 11.00 6.00 Philadelphia at 7 a.m. S. Mouth 7.40 11.30 3.05 5.27 2.40 2.40 2.35 2.13 Zent Junction. 8.05 11.55 5.02 3.30 5.02 4.55 4.30 8.10 Zent Junction. 8.20 8.15 7.50 Returning, leave 8.05 11.55 8.25 Matina 8.15 12.00 2.40 2.15 1230 8.37 12.20 8.50 Rio Hondo .. \$ 4.10 3.40 \$ 9.30 1.00 12.50 1.50 7.30 Bearesem 7.45 a.m. 5.05 9.40 Siquirres 11.15 12.35 2.30 2.30 1.45 | 12.35 | Peralta Philadelphia 8.10.,

GUAPILES BRANCH.							
5.15 6.45	Sunday only.	"u. baily except Sunday.	SIQUIRRES. GUAPILES.	a.m. 8.10 6.30 a.m.	p.m. 12.15 10.45 a.m.		p.m. 2.30 p.m. 2.30 p.m.

TOOK EFFECT FROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1905.

tons register, from Kingston, Jamaica. 5 passengers, general cargo. No correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

4.08

5.35

6.30

p.m. p.m.

2.58

4.00

4.45

2.24 J. Viñas

Cartago

S. José

5.00

6.00

p.m.

Oct. 13 .- At 6 a.m. the launch Anet- tion of term stated. , c. Grenald, 4 crew and 5 tons reister, from Bocas del Toro. 2 pas- Treasurer's office. engers. No cargo nor correspond-nce. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado

Oct. 13 .- At 6 a.m. the launch Washington, c. Smith, 4 crew and 7 ons register from Bocas del Toro. No cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado & Co.

SAILED.

Oct. 6.-At 5 p.m. s.s. Zent, English, c. Jones, 53 crew and 2,483 tons plazo que aqui se señala. register, for Manchester. No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: de Caridad que suscribe. 45,220 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

Oct. 6.-At 8.30 p.m. the launch Florencia, c. Jennett. 6 crew and 26

Oct. 6.-At 1.15 a.m. s.s. Orinoco, Despatched bs F, J. Alvarado & Co.

Oct. 6.-At 7 p.m. the schooner Manuelita, c. Grijalba, 3 crew and 6 tons register, for Bluefields. 4 passengers. 1 barrel rum, cargo. No correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Oct. 7.- At 7.30 p.m. s.s. Esparta, English, c. Rose, 43 crew and 2,108 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 21,408 bunches bananas, 6 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

man, c. Gerdes, 54 crew and 1,584 tons gers. Cargo: 19,800 bunches bana nas and 10 sacks rubber. 6 sacks and Oct. 7 .- At 11 p.m. s.s. Olympia, 1 packet correspondence. Despatched

Oct. 9.-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. Montserrat Spanish, c. Lavin, II6 crew and 2,298 tons register, for Colon. 39 passen-Oct. 7 .- At 11 a.m. the schooner gers. 6 sacks and 1 packet corres-Aguila, c. Lopez, 4 crew and 14 tons pondence. Despatched by F. J. Alva-

Oct. 10.-At 2 p.m. s.s. Bavaria, Our publisher, Mr. F. M. H. Wood, I make his usual monthly trip up old line as far as Guacimo on included Mr. Ernest C. Bass, son of included Mr. Ernest C. Bass, son of Mr. John Bass, Managing Director gers. general cargo. 2 sacks and 2 man, c. Lorenitzu, 74 crew and 2,465 tons register, for Colon. 1 passenger. No cargo. 5 sacks correspondence. Despatched by John M. Mr. John Bass, Managing Director gers. general cargo. 2 sacks and 2 man, c. Lorenitzu, 74 crew and 2,465 tons register, for Colon. 1 passenger. No cargo. 5 sacks correspondence. Despatched by John M. Keith. German, c. Larentzen, 74 crew and

Oct. 10 .- At 6 p.m. the schooner Despach, c. Forbes, 6 crew and 30 tons

Anheuser-Busch's Manager cured of a heavy cold.

Mr. Albert E. Stiasney, manager tion, Cape Town, Africa, says: "During my trip in the Transvaal I con-

Exhumation of Remains in Limón Cemetery

9.27 10.53 12.35

8.10 9.55 1130

7.00 9.00 9.35

a.m. | a.m. | a.m.

Oct. 12 .- At 11.30 a.m. s.s. Limon, THE Board of Charity of this port hereby advises all persons having rela-English, c. Frost, 43 crew and 2,109 tives buried in the old cemetery of this city that if they desire to pretous register, from Mobile. 2 passen- serve the remains separate, their exhumation should be made during the New Orleans gers. general cargo. 35 sacks cor- months of October and November of this year, as the Board requires this land espondence. Consigned to the Unit- to form a new cemetery, and in the plan of leveling the hill forming the old cemetery will for the greater part be destroyed. The other remains will be interred in the general vault after the expira-

Instructions for exhumation may be obtained on application to the Limon, October 9th, 1905.

EDUARDO BEECHE.

Exhumacion de restos en el Cementerio de Limon.

L A Junta de Caridad de este puerto pone en conocimiento de las personas que tengan deudos enterrados en el Cementerio antiguo de esta Ciudad que si desean conservarlos separados deben proceder á exhumarlos en el curso de los meses de Octubre y Noviembre de este año, pues la Junta necesita ese terreno para forma pel nuevo Cementerio y en el plan de nivelación entra en parte la destrucción de la loma que sirvió de Cementerio antiguamente. Los demas restos serán pasados al osario general despues de vencido el

Para la exhumación deden pedirse instrucciones el Tesorero de la Junta

Limón á 9 de Octubre de 1905. 4 ins. 14-10-05.

EDUARDO BEECHE.

arriving Limón 8.55

a.m.

CLUB ATLANTIDA.

CE recuerda á los Senores Socios que mañana domingo á la 1 y 30 p.m. tendrá lugar en el local del Club la Asamblea general English, c. Down, 168 crew and 2,451 extraordinaria que va à resolver sobre los siguientes puntos;

1. Reorganización de la Directiva.

2. Pedido del mobilario.

3 Contrato de local, y 4. Día de inauguración.

Ojalá no se excusen de asistir á aquel acto.

Limón, 14 de Octubre, 1905.

R. YANGUAS. Srio. intepin.

1 im. 14-10.

Stop! Stop! Read This.

Having received an assortment of

Oct. 9.-At 5 p.m. s.s. Altai, Ger- Box Calf, Willow Calf, Vici Kid, Vici patent, etc., by the s.s. "Altai"

T. H. FOWLER,

The only reliable Bootmaker in Limon is prepared to furnish the general public with the fraest footwear at 5 per cent below the general market at the earliest possible notice.

N.B .- A trial will convince. Call early. T. H. FOWLER.

3 ins. 14-10.

2 doors from Lindo Bros.

KEYSTONE TOBACCO.

WE HAVE THIS FAMOUS TOBACCO CONSTANT-LY IN STOCK

AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF Messrs. Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. LIMON.

T. ASSMANN & CO.

Sold at cash prices that defy competition.

BARBER SHOP.

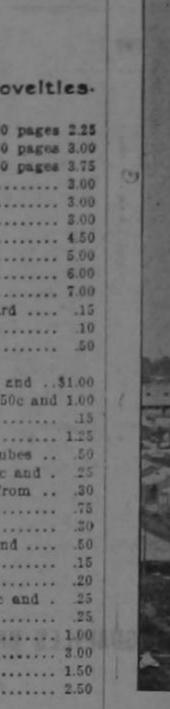
THE Sunday School Anniversary Expulsion Law of May 22, 1897, has been enforced, in consequence of held on Sunday the 29th inst. Which many Chinese have found their register, from Bocas del Toro. 10 Remedy I found prompt relief, and personal to state that in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I found prompt relief, and DEDRO DE JESUS MURILLO, Limón. The most central, the most continuing it for a few days. bygicnic'and the most comfortable. Separate apartments for personal was entirely rid of the distressing in- use. Electric fan and every convenience. Toilet water, oils, perfumes, disposition." For sale by INTERNA- pomades, lotions and perfumes used in my testablishment are all of the pomades, lotions and perfumes used in my [establishment are all of the best quality. Opposite el "Club Atlantida.

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WOOD'S BOOK STORE,

LIMON.

PRICE	LIST
Of Stationery, School	Material and Noveltles-
Almanacs, Whitaker's, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Almanacs, World	Ledgers, with indexes, 200 pages 2.25 Ledgers, with indexes, 300 pages 3.00 Ledgers, with indexes, 400 pages 3.75 Labels, gummed, 1,000
Balls, rubber, solid 25c, 60c and .75 Balls, bollow, from	Letter heads, ptd., 500 5.00 Leg guards
Brushes, marking, 10, 20 and	Marshmallows, chocolate, 50c and 1.00 Music paper, sheet
Bull heads, medium,	Mourning note, per quire
C. Copy letter books, 500 1 \$2.50 Cards, Bicycle playing85 Cards, cheap playing65 Chalk, tailors'05	Mirrora, hand carved 3.00 Musical boxes, toy 2.50 Musical boxes, toy 2.50 N. Needles, crochet 10 Note paper, per pkt 10
Chalk, billiard	Note paper, per ream\$1.50 Note paper (flowers) per doz50 Note paper, initials, per doz50 Nail brushes, 25c and100 O. Oil board, per sheet10
Crochet cotton .25 Crochet silk .25 Combs, hair, 25 and .50 Combs, small tooth .25 Clips, board, letter 1.75	Oil for typewriter
Calendars, desk	Pistols, toy, 25c and 76 Pipes, corncob 26 Pipes, briar, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Polish, boot, brown 50 Polish, boot, black 50 Polish, boot, white 75
Composition books, 5, 10, 15 and .25 Concertinos, \$4.00 and	Pins, office, pyramid
Copy books, Cascell's	Penclis, lead, red and blue com-
Dice, each, 5 and	Penholders, self-ejecting
Dating stamps	Pens, school, per gross
Envelopes, our make, pr. 10075 Envelopes, imp., square, per 100 \$1.25 Envelopes, for invitation, pkg25 Envelopes, for photographs, 10, .15 Erasers, Faber's rubber25 Emery paper10	Paper weights, 75c, \$1.50 and 3.00 Purses, chain
Emery cloth	Rules, carpenter's, brass bound. \$1.00 Rules, office, from
Fans, feather 1.00 Files, Harp 40 Foolscap, per quire 35 Files, box 1.75 Frames, plush picture 1.50 Flags, English, 35, 50 and 1.00	Records, 200 pages
G. Gold paint	Receipt books, rent, 100 leaves
Goggles	Slates, 25c, 40c and
Ink, Stephens'	Stamps, India rubber
Ink, red, 15 and	Scissors
J. Journal paper, per quire	Shorthand note books
Key chains,	Tobacco pouch, rubber\$1.00 Type (see prioting outfit). Typewriting paper, letter ream 3.00 Typewriting paper, foolscap, rm 3.50 Typewriter ribbens
Lamps, table, from	Time books, weekly, from20 Time books, monthly, 20c and75



Laces shoe, brown or black, pr. .10 Twine, per 1-2 lb.-ball50

Ledgers, with indexes, 100 pages 1.50 Tooth brushes

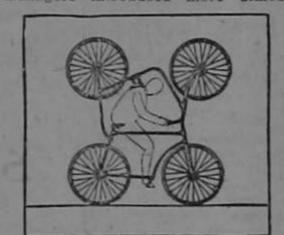
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Tally books	.23
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Tops	.18
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Views of Costa Rica	3.0
Violin strings, 1st, silk	31
Violin strings, 2, 3 and 4 (gut)	25
Visiting cards, 100	\$1.00
Visiting cards, 100 printed	
Violincello strings, 1 and 2	.75
Violincello strings 3 and 4	1.00
Union jacks, 35c, 50c and	1 00
Violin bridges	
Violin pegs	
Views of Central America	
w.	
Whistles, tin, 25c and	51
Wall paper, per roll, from	.21
Wrapping paper, per pound	-10
Wickets and balls, per set\$	
Wicket keeping gloves	
Writing cases, \$1.00 and	

Country customers will please include in their remittance the cost of postage, equal to 25 cents for two pounds.

BICYCLE WITH FOUR WHEELS.

New Thriller" Devised for Amusement of the Public.

The ordinary straightforward loopthe-loop having ceased to be a nineday wonder, the historians having dug up the fact that similar diversions existed some fifty or sixty years ago, the purveyors to the amusement-loving public conceived a more diabolical device. These nerve-racking modifications of the original loop-the-loop conound..\$1.00 | sisted for the most part of mutilations of such loops, such as the introduction of intervening chasms, etc. When this style of performance failed to exact the expected thrill, the amusement managers introduced more difficult



machines for the performers to manipulate until at last we have the thrilling sensational stunts of the circus. This having become an old story, a rejuvenated bicycle is to be introduced. Instead of having one did the papers say? pair of wheels, there are two pairs arranged on a single frame and dis- of posed one above the other, as indicated by the illustration. The rider occupies the usual saddle, but there is a supplementary cushion on the upper into contact with the framework of the this week!" exaggerated and, perhaps, mutilated

Gas-Raised Ducks.

"Out in the natural gas region of Pennsylvania," said a man from that locality, "there are many large duck farms, at which the ducks are hatched ism.". by incubators. Gas is cheap there and they pipe it about into the most ream 3.00 unexpected places. So, when the little ducklings arrive in this cold world they are put in a bin in which a gas jet is kept burning for warmth. When they are large enough they are put in large, open pens out of doors, but if a gas jet is not lighted in that pen at night there is a panic, and a duck panic results in so many broken legs and wings that the duck farmers of that region have to keep a night lamp burning in the duck pens all night.



THE HIRED VARIETY. Summer girls are seldom true, I know whereof I speak-Last summer out of twenty-two But one was ours a week. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

ACCOMPLISHED HER PURPOSE. "She said she would bring him to ber teet, and I understand she did."

Yes, she did." 'Who told you about It?" "No one; I saw him tying her shoe myself."-Houston Post.

SOMETHING WRONG.

Tom--Miss Summers must be quite | \$100? ill. She has no appetite at all. Dick-A girl isn't always ill when

she has no appetite. Tom-But she has no appetite even -T. M., in Life. for ice cream and candy.

AN ACIDULOUS OBSERVATION.

umpire a baseball game?" ton's dearest friend, "it's the only jump out of it. chance he gets to have the last The frogs would clamber up on a word."-Washington Star.

SIMPLY NOWHERE. Foreigner (watching a strike riot) when they wanted to, and from that -is it possible such things can hap-

pen in a civilized country? -Chicago Tribune.

TOO MOUNTAINOUS.

Switzerland once.

Philadelphia Press.

THOSE BOSTON GIRLS. Spooners, anyway?

kin to look upon Lizzle as an angel ing .- New York Sun. -Boston Transcript.

AT THE ACADEMY.

in my head for years.

"space."-London Punch.

THEN AND NOW

THEIR IDEAL

children a little talk on "true hero-"Boys," he said, "what would you

call a young man who did his duty expecting no great credit for it, and content to let others win the applause of the multitude?"

"A baseball catcher!" shouted all the boys.-Chicago Tribune.

LOT OF USELESS THINKING. "Your little birdle has been very, very Ill," she wrote to the young man. "It is some sort of nervous frouble, and the doctors said I must | Harper's Weekly.

have periect rest and quiet, and that I must think of nothing. And all the time, dear Gussy, I thought constantily of you."

The young man read it over, and then read it through very slowly, and put it in his pocket, and went out under the siient stars, and kept thinks ing, and thinking, and thinking.-Lon-

THE NEW BABY. The Mother-Isn't he just perfect? The Father-Great kid! The Uncle-What! Another?

The Aunt (on the mother's side)-He favors all of us. The Aunt (on the father's side)-

The Nurse-He's a poor sleeper.

The Bachelor Friend-I'm sorry for 'the Cook-He's a darlint! (I'll

give 'em notice tomorrow') The Doctor--Shall I charge \$50 or

The Cynic-Well, it isn't his fault. 'the Clergyman-Another soul. The Milkman-Another customer,

Roaming Bullfrogs.

They have a wire screen now on the Why is Mr. Meekton so anxious to bullfrog tank at the Aquarium. The tank is about two and a half feet deep, "Because," answered Mrs. Meek- but the able and agile bullfrogs would

log that lies in the bottom of their tank, placed there to enable them to get out of the shallow water in it log, which reduced their jump by only about six inches, they would Native-Oh, oh, Mister, 'ye ort to jump to the top edge of the tank, to see us celebratin' a Fourth of July! perch there for a moment and then jump off to the floor, to go roaming around the building.

The frogs were likeliest to do this Slangey-Yes, I tramped through at night, when in the dim light it was difficult to recover them, and it is Newitt-Come off! You never did not easy to pick up a bullfrog by the Slangey-Sure I did; on the level hands at any time. One of the night Newitt-That proves you're lying men on duty would put his hand down It's simply impossible to tramp to seize an escaped big bullfrog, only through Switzerland on the level .- to find it the next instant ten feet away, landed there at a single jump,

and so the chase had to be kept up. One night one of the bullfrogs was Nettie-What do you think of the found as far off as the feed room, which is about a hundred feet from Edith-Well, I don't know. When the bullfrogs' tank. So finally they I'm mad with Lizzie I find mysell put this wire screen over their tank, thinking what a splendid man he: a heavy screen, which however, is of nusband must be to put up with her, wide mesh and gives them plenty of and when I'm miffed with him I be air, to keep the builfrogs from roam-

Speed of a Prairie Chicken. That a prairie chicken files with

Miss Jones-How came you to sufficient speed to propel itself think of the subject, Mr. De Brush? through heavy plate-glass was proved Eccentric Artist-Oh, I have had it by a recent incident at the little town of Wolsey, Beadle County.

Miss Jones-How wonderful! What | Professor Shepard, of the village school, in the discharge of his duty Eccentric Artist-Said it was full rang the school bell, when a couple "atmosphere" and suggested of prairie chickens that had taken refuge in the schoolhouse tower from a storm were frightened from their place of refuge. They flew as straight "Goodness me!" exclaimed the and swift as an arrow for the plateframe to brace the rider at such times - woman at the kitchen door. "This is | glass front of a business house. The as this upper pair of wheels come the second time you have called here | glass was five-eighths of an inch in thickness, but one of the prairie "Well, dat ain't so worse," answer- chickens went straight through it as | in two and hanging from each nostril. ed the hungry hobo. "Dere wuz a though it were paper, and dropped | Only one or two parts of an animal time when me best girl kicked ef I dead on the floor inside the building didn't show up twice a day!"-Chica- at a distance of about twenty feet from the window. The prairie chicken went through the plate-glass with sufficient force to cut a hole six inches The superintendent was giving the in diameter in the heavy glass .-Minneapolis Tribune.

Economy.

The following letter was received well and bravely, without flinching, from his sister by a New Yorker, who was away from home on a visit:

"I am sending you by mail a parcel containing the golf coat you wanted. As the brass buttons are heavy I have cut them off to save postage. Your loving sister.

'P. S .- You will find the buttons in the right-hand pocket of the cost."-

DESCENDED FROM MOON.

A Distinction, of Which the Indian is Very Proud.

People in general have been content to look upon the Indian's adornment of his head with eagle feathers and his face with paint as marks of personal decoration, inspired by vanity and a savage taste, different only in degree from what is sometimes witnessed among highly civilized peoples," remarked a scientist of the Bureau of Ethnology. "But the fact is," he continued, "that, in reference to the latter custom, for instance, every paint mark on an Indian's face has a sort of heraldic meaning, implying not only the honors won by the brave in person, but representing also the claims of his family and race to distinction. In other words, what is shown among more cultured communitles by coats of arms, orders and decorations is depicted by the Indian

on his face by means of pigments.

"Scientists of this bureau are now engaged, among other novel investigations concerning the North American Indian, in compiling a record of the armorial, or rather facial, bearings of certain celebrated chiefs, and it is found to be fascinating work. One renowned warrior, for instance, will have his lip painted a copper red. This is found to indicate that his tribe was once in possession of hage mines of copper. Another individual will have his forehead adorned with a painting of a certain fish, thus implying that he, or his people, are renowned for prowess in catching fish. The same distinguished person sometimes wears a disk of pearl in addition to his paint mask. This, by its shimmering radiance and its form, implies that he is descended from the moon, in the sense that the goddess of night is one of his ancestors.

"The fact that the Indian artist has no conception of perspective seriously handicaps the success of his pictorial efforts. Indeed, the Indian limner merely aims to show the most characteristic portion of the object he attempts to depict, unless he be a man of unusual attainments, in which case he divides or dissects the subject of his picture and represents the whole by its parts, the latter being arranged entirely irrespective of the natural sequence, so that to properly understand a native Indian picture would require a course in a specialized branch of art criticism.

"The exceedingly arbitrary metaods of the Indian artist render it difficult, if not wholly impossible for any but an expert to interpret the meanings of the pictorial representations. Thus, an animal's ears are invariably depicted above the eyes on the human subject, the ears of the beaver being just above the eybrows. On the cheeks are painted the paws in a position as though they were raised to the mouth in the man-

ner conventional in Indian carvings. "The dogfish painted in red on the face designates the members of an entire tribe. On the foreheads of the members of this tribe is painted the long, thin snout; the gills are represented by two curved lines below the eyes, while the tail is shown as cut painted on an Indian's face indicates that he is of inferior position; the entire symbol, no matter in what form presented, is significant of long station and high honors.

"This facial heraldry of the Indians may be said to be unique, not alone in the method of representation employed, but in the subjects selected. These latter include fish, fiesh and flowl of all descriptions-dog salmon, devil fish, star fish, woodpeckers, ravens, eagles, bears, wolves, frogs are comprised in the armorial gallery.

"Every object represented has its own particular significance, and one of the most peculiar phases of facepainting relates to the employment of forms other than animal-tools, implements of the chase of war, denoting the occupation of the individual or his tribe etc. - Philadelphia Record.

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D. MRS. ALEXANDER,

CHAPTER V. Continued.

"Let me pass and I will try and forget all this."

Her words recalled Steinhausen to a

sense of his own conduct. He saw he had indeed overstepped the limits of good breeding, but the

check made him all the more earnest. "Yes," he said, in a low tone, "I suppost I must seem insane to a calm. womanly woman like yourself; yet the feelings you have roused are not un-

worthy of your acceptance. "Surely you can imagine a nature different from your own-more eager. more impassioned, yet not less true. My better self craves for you. How can I convince you?"

"It is useless to pursue this argument," again interrupted Lies, her beart beating visibly under her muslin dress, and pressing her hands together in an attitude of entreaty; "it is only painful and distressing.

"Even if I were inclined to listen to you, it would but add to my difficulties. I"-breaking off and resuming quickly-"I cannot believe a sudden whim can cause any real grief, though there is truth in your voice.

"I am sorry, very, very sorry, to cause you a moment's pain, but'-smiling, while the large tears hung on her eyelashes-'I have no doubt some good and fair Prussian will be all to you that I must not be."

She held out her hand to him, and then snatching it back, as if she had yielded too much, pressed her handkerchief to her eyes, now brimming over.

"Let me go," she said, entreatingly. "I must; it is all over," returned Steinhausen, gloomily, as he stepped

"Yet, no; I will not renounce the hope of seeing you again-of ascertaining what barrier stands between me and happiness."

But Lies made no reply and hurried away, more moved than she would have liked to own.

The evening was dull enough. Frau Ghering apologized for her daughter's absence.

"She had a bad headache," she said, "and was unable to leave her roomthe result, probably, of walking too

much in the fierce sunshine." Again conversation was mainly kept up by the judge and Burchardt, while Steinhausen, in the blackest of moods, inwardly cursed his own folly, first in permitting himself to be overpowered by so sudden a passion, and then for his mad, useless avowal, while he could only hope that some fresh fancy might soon drive the present keen disappointment out of his head or heart. or both.

promise of the fine sunset; lowering lation. clouds and drizzling rain had changed the face of nature into accordance with after the earlier conflicts of Weissen-Von Steinhausen's mood.

their regret at having to leave such uctive service to rejoin their respective pleasant quarters, and proved their regiments, enjoyment of a good breakfast by prolonging that meal till the trumpet summoned them to "mount and ride."

"annex" Clarchen's photograph; but. with more than ordinary Prussian honesty, left his own in its place.

enough to appear at breakfast; but just in the market place, which, with its she came out on the steps before her with wreaths of flowers, its large, wellown apartment to bid them a courteous

Burchardt and Von Planitz bowed from the saddle; Steinhausen pressed his spur till his horse was close enough to the steps where Lies stood.

"Your hand," he said, in a low tone, "your hand once more." She hestitated an instant, and then placed hers in

"Au revoir," said Steinhausen; "It is not adieu, remember."

And then, with a friendly salute to the rest of the party, he rode quickly after the others, who had already passed the gate.

As they descended the hill, Burchardt and Planitz chatted merrily, pleased at the idea of being quartered at Dresden, "though," added the latter, "we will not soon find better quarters than

the Villa Bellevue. "And that Clarchen! she is a little darling. Do you know, Rittmelster, I think she will be prettler than her sis-

ter," continued the youthful Hussar, with an air of mature experience. Steinhausen muttered some unintelligible reply, the tone of which was

anything but amiable. "Have you discovered if the fair Lies is married or single?" asked Burchardt,

unadvisedly. "You were a long time inspecting

that fine view from the balcony last

"I know nothing more than you do," replied Steinhausen, curtly.

"It would be a bad return for such kind hospitality to intrude an idle curiosity on our hosts."

"Aye, to be sure. Still, I am not a little curious. There," he continued. quickly, "as good luck will have it, personal neres, I thought I had lost there is the Dorfschulze with whom we sight of you altogether.

spoke yesterday. He will know at

about the family.

"Good day, Herr Schulze! If you see the Herr Amtmann, give him a warn greeting from us; and tell me nowyou have known the family long 1

"Ja wohl, meln Herr," from the bot | that delightful Saxon villa. tom of his chest.

Steinhausen, apparently, occupied in pulling up his stirrup leather, listened | the name of the people?"

"Is the eldest daughter married?" old man, who semeed not over bright. Ja, gewiss! (certainly)-the poor child! She was married to her cousin,

Ghering." "Come on!" cried Steinhausen.

fiercely. "Why stand in the rain to hear the

'Married! I cannot understand it. said Burchardt, pressing his horse to come up with his comrades.

knows what he is talking about." "Understand! No." laughed the

Fahnrich, charming host is maid, wife or widow!"

"Fate or no fate, I will find out the ryth yet," said Steinhausen to him-

Quickening their pace, the officers and Villa Believue, with its mystery to one old crone, and single, according and its charms was among the things of the past.

PART II CHAPTER I.

It was Sylvester-abend of that terking sent his blinding snow and cripling frost to besiegers and besieged hausen.

ony, kindly softening the noise of ve- houses. hicles and the tramp of horses to the

Bernstadt had once been an import- "We convalescents must be prudent, been long since leveled, and its pres- and his hospitality most pressing."

burg and Woerth, had nearly all re- clous salon beyond, where dancing had His brother officers openly avowed covered and dispersed-those fit for already begun with much spirit,

Even of the second batch after Sedan not many were left; and, of these, all sufficiently convalescent to be per-The young Fahnrich did not fall to mitted such dissipation were assembled at the house of Herr Gerhardt Werner, the wealthy Burgomeister of Bern-The eldest daughter was not well high festivity in his fine old mansion to join the dancers. was especially suited for entertain-

> From almost every house lights streamed out over the snow and sparkled on the frosted trees.

Music and song and laughter thrilled through the keen air, while countless blue stars looked down over all from a leep steel-blue sky, intensified by bright moonlight.

The country had begun to breathe after the tremendous strain and triamph of the last six months, and though many a sad heart wept for the loved and lost, the general tone was joyous and exulting.

cloaks, walked briskly from the gates he line of trees, where the ramparts exchanged many deferential salutanee stood, toward the winding, nar- tions, ow street which led to the market

nace. "What a glorious night!" exclaimed he taller of the two.

myself' again to-night for the first ime since that Turco's cursed sabre ald me low.

"I may report myself fit for service again in a week or two."

"Well, I feel rather shaky still," realled the other, who was considerably shorter and stouter. "A fever such as mine takes more

out of a fellow than the builet that aused It.

"But I am wonderfully stronger since I came up here, and all the better for neeting my old comrade.

"When you left us after our Bohemian campaign, and retired to the

"But both a call to arms as ours see a far would have roused a German bear, if there was one left, even from his win-

"Yes," said his companion, "I had become almost broken in to the half dead-and-alive life and the loneliness of a remote Schloss like mine, when the call came and set my blood affame. "My only regret was that I could

not join my old regiment." "It has been a fight of giants this time," resumed the second speaker. after a short pause, as they turned into the shadow of a small street,

crunching the crisp snow beneath their even tread. "Why, our Bohemian experience was

child's play to this; and yet-" "How well those Saxons fight!" interrupted the other, speaking more to himself that his companion.

"Then and now. And their princehe is a fine fellow."

"He is. Ach, how it all comes back,

Steinhausen. "Our hot, dusty march through the Bohemian hills, and then our rest at

"I always remember it as the most perfect house in the world. What was

"Ghering," returned Steinhausen. "Ay, Ghering. I wonder, now, was "The eldest daughter?" repeated the that pretty daughter married or not? environment. Did you ever hear of them again?" "Never!" was the somewhat em-

phatic answer, "though I tried to get the Hauptmanu-Herr Hauptmann some tidings, "After the regiment left Saxony I was called away by business to Pome-

rania, and then to Vienna. "About six months after we had mauniferings of that stupefied block- bid good-bye to Villa Bellevue I wrote to the excellent Herr Amtmann, but he never took any notice of my communi-

"Then various matters occupied me, "I do not believe the old fellow and the sharp outlines of my first impression faded.

"About a year and a half later I was in Dresden, and made a pilgrimage to "I fancy the Fates are against our the villa, but they were all gone; the ever solving the question whether our garden was a neglected wilderness, and a gang of workmen were pulling the house to pieces to enlarge it.

"No one could tell me what had become of the family. "They had left a year before, and were much regretted, especially the galloped on to overtake the squadron, 'Gnadige,' who was married, according

> to another. "I had not heart to ask much or stay long. That is all I have ever heard." "Little enough," said the other (our former acquaintance, Burchardt).

"I think I have heard of a young rible winter when the great German | Lieutenant Ghering, who distinguished army lay before Paris, and the lee himself at St. Privat-a Saxon officer,' "Some relation, probably," said Stein-

They walked on in silence for some Away in North Cermany the irresist. | minutes, till turning into the marketible monarch had spread his white place, they found themselves before mantel over field and forest and moun. the open door of the Burgomeister's tain, and the snow lay deep in the nar- house, from which a long stream of low, roughly paved streets of a small light fell upon the snow, and even on country town on the frontier of Sax- the quaint carvings of the opposite

"The worthy Burgomeister is holding suffering patients of the Lazaret, high revels," said Burchadt, laughing, which bad, since the war, been estab- as he looked up at a row of windows lished in a large open space beyond over the entrance against the blinds of where the walls once stood, pure and which the strong light within threw unadulterated, from the Riesenge- the varied shadows of the guests as they moved to and fro.

ant border fortress, but its walls had for they say his table is of the best

ent status, though not insignificant, So saying, both officers stepped into was now only due to its position as the hall, and were immediately asthe centre of a rich agricultural dis- sisted by deferential servants to re-Next morning did not fulfill the trict and a linen manufacturing popu- move their cloaks, and ushered into a handsome dining room, where Burgo-The first consignment of wounded, meister and his wife received their guests, and which opened into a spa-

The new arrivals were greeted with

great cordiality and respect. Numerous introductions, which always in Germany are the opening ceremony of any social event, followed.

On the invitation of the host, the officers laid aside their swords and belmets; but reluctantly declined, in stadt, who on this New Year's Eve held | obedience to the doctor's injunctions,

"Then," said the host, a jovial, portly as the Hussars were ready to set forth, wide staircase, all paneled and carved | man, with curly fair hair and red mustache, "perhaps the Herr Major and proportioned rooms and wide landings, you, Herr Rittmeister, would like to ings. go upstairs to the card room?"

"You will find some of your friends there. Allow me."

And as Steinbausen and Burchardt bowed their assent, he passed on and led them upstairs to a suite of rooms. some of which were evidently bed chambers, decorated for the occasion. More introductions and bowings, friendly recognitions and congratula-

At last the attentive host arranged a whist table for his honored guests. "You have a large assemblage to-Two officers, wrapped in their large | had been arrested on his way to the

beauty of Bernstadt."

"The sir, too, is life-giving. I feel satisfaction, "and many families from rudimentary shelters, but live out in the South,"-Philadelphia Bulletin. the neighborhood also. "We have Saxons, Prussians, Bo-

> this evening. "You see, Lerr Major, Bernstadt in

tionalities close by.

supper; but here is Herr Doctor. game," and, on hospitable thoughts in tent, he turned away. To be continued.

A "sotnia" of Cossacks consists

160 men.

NOK HERE may yet be a few

miles they occupy. We

thought the last of them had been

brought to light when, a few years

ago, 500 Eskimos were found on the

land ice cap behind and the sea in

front of them, and glaciers bemming

other band of these real castaways,

behind all natives of Oceanica in the art of navigation. Their boats are nothing but the rudest rafts, made by lashing small logs together and pro Whether the writer first arrived, pelled by poles or paddles.

Dr. Roth found the men of Mornington very simple and childlike, easily pleased or frightened, but showing no evidences of treachery or malice. The poor women were much disturbed when the white man lit his pipe; unfortunates who have they asked his men why he had o never heard of the world set his mouth on fire. But the outside of the few square tin whistles from Sydney that were distributed by scores were an enormous success, and when the supply gave out a few parents offered their children in exchange for these musical instrueast coast of Greenland, with the in- ments.-New York Sun,

THE TRAINER'S ART. them in on the north and south. An- Bints as to Methods to Be Used in Edu cating the Dog.

numbering some hundreds of persons, We are asked to tell about training a To rectify your faults will be has just been discovered near the dog. There is enough in the subject to northeast coast of Australia. We might make a handsome volume.

think it strange that a tribe of abor-Bring up a dog in the way he should igines in the torrid zone, living on an go, and when he is old he will be found island within forty miles of one of the less likely to do differently from what It is largely with dogs as it is with

markable about it when we know their men in this respect. There are some dogs like some men that never could be ton Island 103 years ago. It lies off eral rule is, however, that among both the south shore of the great shallow men and their domesticated animals A rule is that a good line of inherit-

The dog always gets much of some sort from his master. Characteristics No white man ever landed on any of seen in the one are very apt to reapthe islands until the recent visit of pear in some form in the other.

Diemen. The best maps give no indi- py. When the spirit of prompt attencation of the island's topography ex- | tion has been secured the rest should cept to print through the middle of the be easy enough. It may be necessary island the words: "About 300 feet to use the rod some, though the less the better. There is an Item of sig-Why has this island, one of the five | nificance in the view that requires or six largest of the myriad islands of sparing the rod and spolling the dog, Australia, remained completely cut off | but not as much as was formerly from the world's interests? The ren- | thought. The great trainers bring all son is that it stands at the bottom of a | the dogs they train to their senses by great gulf hundreds of miles from the other means usually. Even after this shipping that passes through Torres | has been done the delight of the good

nearest centres of white enterprise in | It is held that though every well-Australia. The neighboring coasts are bred dog has a natural instinct for the very swampy. Leichhardt is the only work for which his kind is distin-Australian explorer who ever came guished that he yet should have the within sixty miles of the island. The help of example. Thus in regulating gulf is so shallow that large vessels | the ardent disposition of a young dog cannot navigate it, and as there was no he should be kept by the side of the food, I could keep 'em longer than a commercial prize in view the island master, and with his outgoings in imiwas left in its isolation, entirely out- tation of those of an experienced dog- new ones all th' time." - Cleveland the training should always be with an A while ago, however, the natives old dog that knows. It may be that a

A dog is a very human kind of quainted with the character of that. When the story reached civilization His mind is not equal to that of man. Mr. Roth decided to visit the island. We need to come down to his mark, He has now returned to Queensland, seeing that he cannot possibly come up to ours. Great patience is, there-

The first signs that the lesson given Whenever this is noticed approval should be shown. Also repetition of

Then the service is never to be carthe Australian mainland two or three ried to the point of weariness. A centuries ago, and are inferior in all sense of disgust can thus be produced in the young dog as in the young hunental aborigines, who were supposed man. The thought that training time is a time for business and not for frolic must be maintained. Dogs are very individual, and the peculiarities of each one have here to be reckoned with.-Home and Farm.

A Pound of Cotton 1000 Miles Long.

"Sea Island cotton is the best kind," said a Southerner. "It is finer and silkier than any other cotton in the world. A pound of it can be spun into 4770 miles of thread.

"For an experiment once in the English town of Manchester a skilled spinner spun a pound of Sea Island cotton into a single thread 1000 miles long. Then for another experiment he took ed for the fourth of their party, who them to approach his camp. Others another pound of cotton and spun it came in two and threes, and at length into as many hanks as he could get. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the of the Lazaret past the Lyceum and tions and pretensions, with whom he white man, his constant attendants yarn in each of them measured 840 4770 miles of yarn were produced. I tell you, and you'll grow sufficiently "I see, no doubt, all the rank and when compared with that of the least This yaru, though, was too fine to be to pass the examination." of any practical utility.

Precept Without Practice.

which they crawl. Nearly all savage most confidence in their coachmen, in a corner, and has three different na- folks can plait baskets in which they faithful old thoughtless blunderers, and carry food and other articles, but these pay no attention to things themselves. less odds and ends we construct, of "I must present some of the most people have no idea of such an art. One afternoon not long since the subdistinguished to you, mein Herr, be- They tie up their belongings in pieces ject of bearing reins was discussed, fore we light up the Christbaum after of bark and thus transport them. | and one of the ladies present was They have not the slightest idea of specially emphatic in her denunciation "I will keep you no longer from your sgriculture. They live entirely on wild of the iniquities of the practice. I took producing a blaze when required by the strained up just about as tightly as are skilful in the use of their boomer- | them .- Sporting and Dramatic News, Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

TO A CRITIC

I sometimes wonder which the earth The mind creative or the analytic;

- Or first the critic. Tis certain that in Paleolithic times Men fully understood the art of slating;

And earlier than the birth of rhymes They practiced rating.

Dear Critic, do not think we value less The potency of your perennial function Because you sometimes curse and bless In strange conjunction.

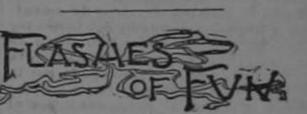
"Tis true that as the generations pass, There is a deal of reputation breaking; The ages write you down an ass, And no mistaking.

But let not this disturb your candid mind,

The donkey's cars are very slow in sligw-The lion's skin you hide behind Is vast and flowing.

You need not think about posterity, When bolstering the false or scouting beauty.

Oblivion's duty. -Pall Mall Gazette.



Tommy-"Pop, what is the difference between charity and philanthropy?" Tommy's Pop-"Merely, my son, that philanthropy can afford to hire a press agent."-Philadelphia Record.

Ragged Robert (at Stony Point) -"It's poor Christians these folks is." Jagged Jake-"When ye ask fer bread they give ye a stone." Ragged Robert -"I wouldn't mind if they'd just give th' stone to me; but they throw it."-New York Weekly.

This life is but a mass of woes And sorrows at the most; For many months we nearly froze

And now we nearly roast. Muggins-"My daughter will be a great catch for some one. She can cook or write poetry with equal case and effectiveness." Juggins-"Well, my daughter can write poetry; I never saw her try to cook it but I'll bet she could."-Cleveland Leader. "Is Mrs. Gabble at home?" asked the

caller. "Be good luck, ma'am, she's not," replied the wise servant girl, daddle out o' here, ma'am, fur she's like ter be back most anny minute now."-Philadelphia Press. Authors assuredly have a right to

complain of the soverity of literary critics," said the writing man. "Yes," answered the editor; "and yet if we want a particularly caustic and severe criticism of an author we get another author to write it."-Washington Star,

I'm father of a bouncing boy. Aye, truly "bouncing's" quite The right expression to employ-He's up and down all night. -Philadelphia Press: Mistress - "Mary Ann, you have a new beau in the kitchen every week.

Now this must stop." Maid-"Well, mum, if ye'd buy a betther quality av week, an' wouldn't have to be gittin' "Some people," said the timid man, "are criminally reckless. Now the

"Some of the saleswomen in that big department store look pretty, don't they?" "I don't know." "Do you mean to say you never noticed how

they look?" "Oh, yes; I've noticed

that they invariably look in the op-

posite direction when I want them to wait on me."-Philadelphia Press. Kathlene-"It's little ye love me, or ye wud niver stay away from me as ye did last evening, jist because av a wee bit o' rain." Dundee Mike-"Sure, it wor a pourin' down floods, mayourneen, but it wor not th' rain thet kep' me away from th' loight av y'r hivenly eyes." Kathlene-"An' wot wor

an umbrella."-New York Weekly. Went to Bed to Grow.

it?" Dundee Mike-"It wor th' lack av

Luther Welsh, the Kansas City lad who recently devised a machine that increased his height two inches, so that he could pass the physical examination at the Annapolis Naval Academy, might have adopted a simpler method successfully tried by former Police Surgeon Andrews, of Philadelphia. An applicant for a position on the force came before him who was strongly backed by the Durham ring. But he was more than one inch too short. Surgeon Andrews said to him:

"You go right home and go to bed. Remain there until an hour or so before it is time to come before me for examination again next week. Don't He in bed for awhile and then get up and lounge around the house. Stay in bed, flat on your back, except when it yards. Thus out of a pound of cotton is necessary for you to get up. Do as

The man obeyed orders and passed "Those two experiments made a su- the examination with flying colors. He is still on the force.-New York Press.

Idle Industry.

We women are adepts of the idle industries because our time is of no earthly consequence. Think of the miles of lace we crochet, the impossible embroideries we make, the countno earthly use except to catch dust -Fortnightly Review.

Gem Teni.

Gem teas are London's latest craze, fruits, fish and game. They are un- her to her carriage when she left, and About six weeks, ago Lord Crofton doubtedly good hunters and fishermen, was surprised to see her horses toss- invited his friends to a "gem tea" at and know the use of fire in cookery, ing their heads, with foam-flecked lips, his house in Sloane street, and there have been lovely displays of old and friction of two pieces of wood. They the malefactor on the box could screw | new jewels at other houses,-The Gentlewoman.

continents, should remain unknown to is wanted than if not so trained. this late day; but there is nothing re-Captain Flinders discovered Morning- trained to amount to much. The gen-

Gulf of Carpentaria, in about sixteen education counts for much. degrees south latitude. Some thirtyfive miles long and from ten to twenty ance for any given sort of service, after the second title of the Marquis of

Walter E. Roth, the ethnologist, of | If the trainer is fussy and unreasonfrom it. The maps show nothing of ones.

named excepting the largest promon- takings of this sort. tory, which Flinders called Cape Van | The beginning here is with the pup- "but ye'd best lave yer card an' skee-

Strait and equally distant from the dog is to do as desired. side the current of the world's affairs.

of North Australia reported that a long string attached to the young dog's stranger had visited them from the big neck, the string to be in the hand of | fellow who jumps on a moving train island in the gulf. He had come alone the owner, may be found necessary at is a fool." "Well," replied the clumsy on a rough raft made by lashing small | the outset. This string can be used to | fellow, "if he's not a | fool he feels timbers together. He spoke a dialect prevent mistakes and make the dog like one when the woman who owns some words of which they understood, acquainted with the language em- the train glares at him."-Philadelphia and they got the idea that there were ployed many people on the island. This Columbus of his tribe was on the main- creature. His desire is to do what is land only a few houres, but his fourney wanted, but he has to become acof exploration had its sequel.

and his report reveals a people who. except on the occasion above referred fore, needed. to, have had absolutely no intercouse with the outside world for so many is comprehended have to be observed. generations that they have no tradition relating to it; a people who have forgotten most of 'the rude arts and the act is in order. customs they may have brought from their conditions of life to the contito be the least advanced of human be-

Dr. Roth went to Mornington in an souls: at any rate, over 200 gathered Their way of life is primitive even

miles wide, it is among the larger isl- breeding of the right sort, is usually ands of Australia. Around it are a an advantage. We should regard pednumber of small islands, and years ago | igree as meaning so much. There is the British gave the name of Wellesley | nothing else worth having for futures Islands to the whole group, and called as well as for the present in pedigree; the largest of them Mornington Island, that is usually a good deal,

Brisbane, Queensland. As far as is able the creature undertaken to be known, no member of the present trained is likely to be responsive in tribes of North Australia had ever vis- kind. The one in receiving from the ited the Island. It had been seen only other gets influenced. It is doubtful if a few times from vessels miles away the harsh trainers are ever really great its outline. It has many bays and These general thoughts are likely to capes, but none of them has been be applicable in all educational under-

official as well as a scientific capacity. The duties of his Government office require him to look after the welfare of the natives of Queensland, to which the island is attached. It remains to be seen what will be done to improve the condition of these Islanders. They are supposed to number at least 500 around the wonderful white man, whom they first feared and then venerated. They fled into the bush when they saw him, and only the most panight," said Steinhausen, as they wait- tient diplomacy prevailed upon two of card table by a lady of large propor- a crowd were squatting around the during his short visit.

civilized Australasian natives. They "Ja gewiss?" replied the Burgo- wear no clothing of any sort whatsomeister, rubbing his hands with much ever. They do not build even the most perb advertisement for the cotton of the open like wild animals. If the weather is too cool for comfort they hemians and a few Russians present content themselves with making heaps | Horse owners are often extraordinarof more or less dry vegetation, into ity nuobservant. They have the ut-

LIMON MUNICIPALITY.

MINUTES OF MEETINGS.

Copia del acta de la sesión vigésima argunda ordinaria celebrada por la Municipalidad de la camarca de Limón, a las ocho de la noche del miercoles veinte de Setiembre de nil vovecientos cinco, con asistencia del Presidente Alvarado, Regidores Saborio y Echeverria y del Señor Gober-

ART. 1

Fué leida el acta de la sesión anterior y estaudo conforme se aprobó y

ANT. 2. Examindas lascuentas presentadas por el Ferro Carril de Costa Rica, de cincuenta colones una, por servicio de un carro de manos à la orden de la Comisión calificadora de estableci-mientos de comercio en Noviembre de 1904, otra de ¢367,50, por construc-ción de una alcantarilla frente al Hospital de Caridad en 1902, y la por el carro de manos ocupado por la definitivemente. Comisión calificadora, es correcta; la que se refiere el carro usado por el mo; y que, con respecto á la de la Marchena. alcantarilla construida para dar curso á las aguas que se estancaban frente al Hospital de Caridad, no debe pagarae, porque es obligación de la todo en las poblaciones, y existe sobre | icas apuntadas por el Señor Inspector, este trabajos el antecedente contenido en la nota número 406 dirigida por ministrador del Ferro Carril de puso publicarlo. Costa Rica en la que se le dice que "á cincuenta varas al Oesta del Hospital de Caridad se ha for-mada un depósito de aguas de un riachuelo que baja del cerro vecino y al que el Ferro Carril no ha dejado desague, antes al contrario, con la linea ha impedido el curso de las aguas, de modo que estas se estancan y entran en descomposición" y se le suplica "con cargeter de urgente" que se airva ordenar que se coloque en el lugar correspondente una alcantarilla que de paso á las aguas. SE ACUERDA :

1. Que se pague el valor de la primera de las cuentas antes citadas. 2. Que el Gobernador manificate al Seilor Administrador del Ferro Carril de Costa Rica que las otras cuentas no deben ser pagadas por esta Municipalidad, por las razones apuntadas. ART. 3.

Se dispuso pagar la cuenta de tres | haciendo desde hace nueve meses. colones presentada por el Jefe de Sanidad para pagar los peones que condujeron al Hospital á una mujer enferma.

Se dió lectura al informe presenta-

do por el Ingeniero Municipal acerca de los trabajos que están en ejecución y se acorda publicarlo. ART. S.

Para resolver lo conveniente, se acordó pedir al Agente Principal de Policia de esta ciudad, un informe detallado sobre los trabajos hechos en propiedades particulares, por cuenta municipal, colocando canoas de desague con expresión de los dueños de las propiedades beneficiadas, captidad adeudada por cada uno, fecha de las correspondientes notificaciones, etc.

En atención á que hay varias avenidas intransitables hacia su extremo Ocste y cuyo arreglo se impone pues no es justo cargar al vecindario con impuestos sin compensarle en como-didad y servicio publicos; que es con-trario á todo principio de economía tener fondos á interés cuando faltan recursos para remediar apremiantes necssidades.

SH ACUERDA :

Hacer efectivo el cobro de los pagarés á cargo del Supremo Gubierno y que su preducto se invierta en llevar a cabo el arreglo de las avenidas y calles que lo necesiten. En los lugares en que el completo arreglo de la via sea de un costa muy elevado se nará una calzada de tres y medio metros de ancho. Este acuerdo queda aprobado definitivamente.

ART. 7. Teniendo noticia por informe del Gobernador, de que Mr. Mincr C. Keith ha ofrecido donar el terreno necesario para un cementerio en Guapiles.

SE ACORDO:

Consignar un voto de gracias al Sednor Keith por tan valioso obsequio y autorizar al Gobernador para que acepte en nombre de esta Corporación, la escritura correspondiente y mande cerrar y preparar convenientemente el terreno donado de modo que sirva para el objeto á que se destina.

ART. 8.

Se autoriza el gasto que demande la colocación de un desague en tubos de cuatro pulgadas, para la fuente del Parque Vargas. ART. 9.

Manifestó verbalmente el Tesorero Bunicipal que en virtud de no estar los Tesoreros auxiliares autorisados para expedir patentes ni boletes de destace, hacía presente que el Tesorero auxiliar de Siquirres ha expedido boletos de destace sobre cuyo valor se ha cobrado el 15 per centum, de honorarios; y considerando que este proceder es irregular.

SE RESOLVIO.

Pedir al Gobernador que prevenga al Tesorero auxiliar de Siquirres que se abstenga de expedir boletos, de los cuales deben surtirse los interesados en la Tesorería principal, en esta ciudad, y que reembolse la suma que sobre dichos boletos ha descontado hasta la fecha.

ART. 10.

El Regidor Echeverrria presentó el proyecto de reglamento deconstrucciones para que estudio é informe, se la había dado y se dispuso que antes de discutir detalladamente el Reglamento se pidiera al Senor Gobernador de San José una copia del provecto presentado á la Municipalidad del Cantón Central de aquella provincia á fin de ver si tiene condicionopes aplicables a nuestras necesidades y comparar con el provecto que está en discusión. A las nueve y veinte minutos de la noche se levantó la sesión.

Copia del acta de la sesión vigésima tercera ordinaria celebrada por la Mun-cipalidade la Comarca de Limón, á las ocho de la noche del miércoles veintialete de Setiembre de mil novecientos cinco, con asistencia del Presidente Alvarado, Regidores Saborío y Acosta y del Señor Gobernador.

ART. 1. fué aprobado y firmada.

ART. 2. Se dispuso el pago de una cuenta presentada por Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. de 696.00 valor de diez barriles de cimento "Pulpo," que suministraron para servicio de la Municipalidad en Marzo proximo pasado.

ART, 3. Visto el escrito en que Don Juan Vicente Marchena, propietario del Hotel Central de esta ciudad, pide que se le autorize para vender licores extranjeros en au hotel de acuerdo con las disposiciones de la Ley.

SE ACORDO: De conformidad, reservándose esta última de 650 por servicio de un car- Corporación la facultad de retirar ro de manos à la orden del Inspector esta concesión cuando lo estime conde Rentas Municipales, en Abril de veniente sin lugar á indemnización este año, y considerando que la cuenta | alguna. Este acuerdo queda aprobado

ART. 4. Visto el informe rendido al Gober-Inspector de Rentas fué pagada con nador por el Inspector de Rentas giro número 1628 el 27 de Junio ulti-

Que dicho establecimiento pague patente de segundo orden, en vez degarse, porque es obligación de la tercero que actualmente paga y que Empresa del Ferro Carril hacer en su se prevenga al Señor Marchena que via los desagues necesarios, sobre debellevar a cabo las reformas higien-

ART. 5. Se leyó el informe semanal del el Gobernador de Camarcala al Ad- Señor Ingeniero Municipal y se dis-

> Habiendo manifestado el Presidente que muchos comerciantes le dirigen quejas continuamente por el abuso que cometen los buhoneros poniendo sus ventas en punto fijo, en ciertos lugares durante los dias de pago.

> SE ACORDO: Excitar al Gobernador á fin de que se sirva pasar circular á los Agentes de Policía para que corrijan ese abuso. Ant. 7.

> En atención á que se retarda dema-siado la composión de la caldera de la máquina aplanadora de calles y á que urge resolver si se pide al exterior la parte que tenga dañada dicha caldera. SE DESPUSO :

Que el Gobernador se entienda con el Mecánico encargo de la composición de aquella máquina á fin de que manifieste definitivamente si puede ó nó concluir la composición que está

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