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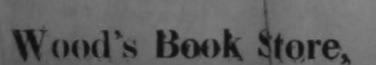
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COSTA RIGA, CENTRAL AMERICA.

CURRENT ITEMS.

THE news of the illness of Mrs. Baker, wife of Captain Baker, will be received with feelings of regret. Mrs. Baker is lying in a her son at Port Antonio has been

evildoers. Several shots were fired, but nobody was injured.

WRITING to "El Noticiero" on the 11th inst. a correspondent from Zent asserts that during the last few days four persons working in that district have died of yellow fever. Futhermore the lack of good food, he says, largely accounts for so much sickness. If it were in any other district than Zent, we should be very much disposed to say that it was due more to the lack of clean water and the abundance of bad whis-

The sickness of Mr. Charles Paniuski reported in last issue, morning last. His death will be rendered by them.

a shock to his many friends in the interior, most of whom, we presume, had scarcely heard of his illness. He was a young fellow exceedingly well liked by all who knew him, and his gentlemanly and courteous disposition in the discharge of his duties with the Railway Company made him quite a favourite among passengers. ANTONIO LEHMANN, CENTRAL AVE. We extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

(Continued on 4th Page.)

TWELVE MILES.

(COMMUNICATED)

Bright Sunshine accompanied by very great heat. Rain would be wel-

A correspondent telegraphing to "El Dia" on the morning of the 10th inst. states that on Saturday night last the Police Agent of Guapiles, Senor Guevara, was at-Guapiles, Senor Guevara, was at- class coach from "Dan to Beersheba" tacked in his office by a group of and leave the highways and hedges for people who cannot even read a correct sentence in the New Testament. We wish him success in all his undertakings.

> A man named Yakes was arrested here on charge of felling a palm tree across the Railroad track at 141/4 miles. We hope our good government will keep him a place where he can always be found. He is a lazy sort of fellow, will not even work for as much as to procure for himself tobacco. He smokes palm leaves dried in the sun.

The children's entertainment at 18-Miles came off on the 4th inst. The condition of the songs prepared by Miss Greene, the Schoolmistress, reflects great credit on her. Not very long hence the children of that place will be able to compete with those of Limon. Mias Greene must have exercised a good deal of painstaking in order that the children might be ended here fatally on Tuesday able to master the beautiful pieces .60

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CARE OF PALMS. Once every week the surface of the aves should be sponged off. Gloves The Forceful Words of a Grea

should be worn when the operation is urns the edges of the leaves yellow. above unless they are immediately wiped off, as each drop of moisture allowed to stand on the leaf causes their allies, tell us that the canteen is it to turn yellow. When a room is swept or dusted, the plants should be covered, as the dust will otherwise settle on the leaves and clog the pores through which the plant breathes. Most palms and ferns do not like gaslight, and often when left in an atmosphere charged with it will droop. The windows should be opened and the room well aired twice a day. The plants should be turned around each strong drink. day, so that one side after another is exposed to the light, as the leaves will

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Give us woes without number through all the long day;
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> Give us poverty's darkness to blacken our Give us wives in the mad house to curse us and die; Give us sad, hungry children with no place

to lie. "And afterwards, what?" Give us redness of eyes and sore weakness of sight; Give us noses that shine out like beacons at night; Give us limbs full of weakness that reel as we walk. And tongues that with babblings and foolishness talk. And afterwards, what?"

Give us visions of serpents and all creep-Of adders and vipers, each one of which Give us acorpions and nettles wherever we And the darkness of death many years ere

"And afterwards, what?" Give us souls that in error and crime have been dipped From which all of godliness long has been stripped, And a conscience that never shall stir us

again; Give us torments of darkness, unending, and then. In eternity, what?

Discussions in France on Alcohol.

In France perhaps more than in any other country have the discussions on alco-holism been participated in by noted phyre fixed by regulations of sicians and the results are very encourag-ing. While it is true some physicians hold that in certain cases and under certain cir-cumstances alcohol may be a food, all agree that as a beverage it is very burtful to the human system and ruinous in its effects.

Professor Matchinkoff says flatly that alcohol is nothing but a poison, and Dr. Brouardel denounces it as a source of physical decadence and moral ruin for the greater part of the European nations. Dr. Richet thinks that alcohol, when taken pure, in small doses, is practically innocuous, but declares that from the economical point of view it is a food without any advantages.

Dr. Faisans declares that alcohol is one of the most potent factors in the propagation of consumption, and mentions that out of twenty-four alcoholic patients under his care, fourteen are suffering from tuber-culosis. Professor Joffroy thinks a certain quantity of alcohol may be taken with impunity, but nevertheless he regards it as a poison. Dr. Legrain holds that alcohol may be a chemical food, but it is not a physiological or hygienic food. Getting the alcohol problem out of the

way is going to help much towards solving the other social problems. In solving the labor problem nothing is of so much importance as the health, strength and sobriety of the workers themselves. No matter what their situation, the labor eir animals are subject to class is always going to gain a powerful advantage in their struggle by means of total abstinence. Take the event of a strike. In not be entirely eradicat- which case are the laborers more likely to gain what they demand, if they are aband again that colic is stainers, or if they are slaves to the drink habit? Wage workers that abstain can to improper methods of easily save up enough to hold out a few weeks, or months, without wages, and they can get along on less during a strike, to produce colic, and the ment less, without taking into account the fact that they will act with greater intellisible, in accordance with the actual discipline will be better, and the leaders will have more assurance that the work-Many farmers feed too much to men will prevent unlawful action. Work-

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Other Schemes.

Beware of suggestions about the Government control or any kind of control of the liquor traffic. Every kind of control has been tried-license, high and low-Government control-company system, and all the other variations, and as each one was hailed as a bud of promise we watched its blossoming, only to discover that the same old alcohol appeared to do its deadly work. Every one of these systems has been a miserable failure as a temperance measure. -Liberator (Canada),

oldier. Under this head the Michigan Christian performed, as contact with the hand Advocate, after quoting from Lord Rob-

erts' admirable article, says: "How convincing are such words from a Palms should not be watered from great commanding officer, and how contemptible they make the testimonies of drinking understrappers who, to keep themselves solid with liquor sellers and necessary to the good health and thorough discipline of American soldiers."

The Crusade in Brief.

He who would regulate the saloon should first try to regulate Mt. Sinai. Why should Christians give aid and com-

extend his business? The annual report of the Bureau of Police for 1901 shows that of 51,189 arrests in Philadelphia during the same year considerably more than one-half were due to

fort to the rum enemy by helping him to

We must never lose sight of the fact that whatever encourages drinking helps to per-peluate drunkenness, that the two things are inseparable so far as the general community is concerned.



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A New Cooking Utenail.

the vegetables. Besides, it cooks the ring the walls.

Among the latest labor-savers for the for herself. With a little more expense kitchen is the new patent wire lining and the help of a carpenter, a light, for the saucepan, shown herewith. | movable pine framework, with top and This handy little device is used for floor, can be made to fit into the corner steaming and cooking vegetables, and of any room where it may be redoes away with all the inconveniences quired. Besides being movable, this with a single exception. (and possibly scaldings) of straining has the added advantage of not mar-



A WIRE LINING FOR THE SAUGETAN.

vegetables perfectly without smashing improves its flavor. or breaking.

This new lining has a strongly made saucepan top with cover complete, the bottom part is formed of wire latticing and fits the saucepan, while a lip or edge at the top of the wire prevents waste of heat and keeps the lining

It is made in three sizes, to fit the different sizes of saucepans.

A Wicker Hanging Seat.

are in use. The cost no doubt is the dipped in water, cause. One may find plenty of seats not as novel as this clever thing in This one measures sevenly- and polish with a whiting wet with six juches in length and thirty-four inches in depth. It is fitted with ropes and hooks and is very attractive for a roomy hall, a den or a broad porch. It is prettiest when stained a softly deep forest green, though a coat of red makes it a telling spot when the house is of gray stone or gray stone wicker color is never out of the way, and it is cheaper and more lasting. Besides, it scrubs beautifully. Those who are foud of a hammock, but ob- greeable cooking odors. ject to getting so mixed up that a dignified down-coming is impossible,

woman has constructed such a closet



Wall paper may be nicely cleaned by bread.

and rub dry. added to a pot of chocolate greatly

A jur of lime on the pantry shelf or on the cellar floor will keep the room

dry and the air pure. Too rapid boiling ruins the flavor of any sauce. It must boil up at once. but should never do more than simmer

afterward. If in cooking too much salt has been | picnic, put into an article, the same amount of

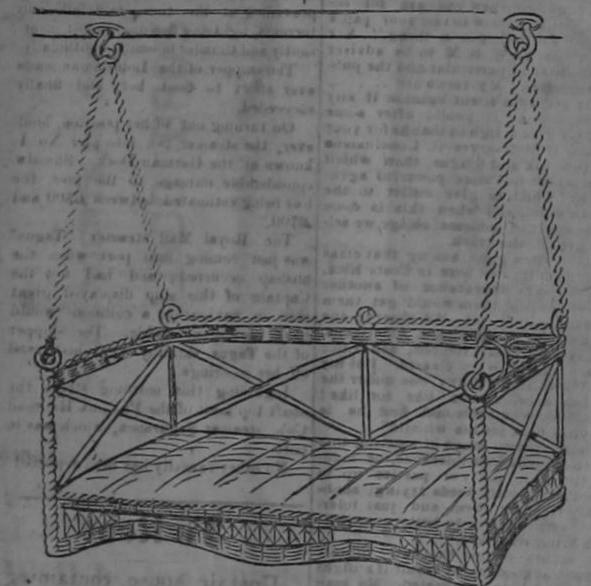
the effects. For anything which is so generally To remove paint or varnish marks on to the plate, blood in his eye. The first saw it coming straight as a die for

Salt and vinegar will remove the built for two, just as comfortable if worst spots of verdigris on brass or copper. Wash off with soap and water

> An effective centreplece for a table is an electric lamp placed on a mirror, with a stained glass globe reflecting

the varied colors of the glass used in the design of the shade. A good way to purify the air of a sick and weathered shingles. Natural room in rainy weather is to pour a little oil of lavender into a cup of The ball stuck and when he came

> Window wedges are worth much and | who had just started for third. cost little. No bedroom window But young Smith was not yet satis- blame for it not coming out as planned.



their mind. One may be wafted gently | means of it rattling may be prevented to and fro with positive dignity.

A Corner Closet.

While closet room is at a premium, says Good Housekeeping, an arrangement which is both convenient and ornamental is to nail to the wall two pine boards, meeting in a corner of a room, each board about two and onehalf or three feet long. A corner shelf is then perfectly firm if simply laid across the upper edges. Hooks may



suspended in front of all. A "handy" more exciting.-London Truth.

on stormy nights, and the occupant of the room may sleep undisturbed.

this perpendicular line or diagonally. League,

Limitations of Ghosts.

ost regular, they seem to possess little for Boston, character or originality, and probably | Doyle lined out a sharp grounder their ideas are very limited. Some of into left field. McCarthy ran on it them walk along the passage or up the scooped it with one hand, and without stairs; others knock on the walls or stopping to look or even to gather himfurniture, ring bells, slam doors or self together sent the ball sailing in to break crockery; now and then you first base. come across one who shricks; and there seem to be a few strange specimens | would have thrown the ball to home who appear (and disappear).

But the faculties do not go beyond larly when a fast man like Tom Brown this. A very remarkable proof of their had been on second when the ball was is worth more than two or three acres limitations, or their slavish adherence hit. Doyle naturally figured that Mc- of wheat. There is a tree in Northern it left Deadwood it was usually accom- fight when it was necessary, and that to tradition, is that, though I have be- Carthy would follow the rule, so he Delaware, seventy to eighty years old. fore me at the present moment a overran first thirty feet on his way to that has produced an average of \$50 dozen authenticated who have been second and was caught far off the base worth of fruit annually for nearly heard walking up stairs, there seems to when he tried to get back. Brown twenty years. One year the cherries be no case on record in which a ghost | meanwhile had stopped after overrun- sold for \$50. Six years ago this old pahas been heard walking down. Why ning third in fear of the natural throw triarch bore fifty-four peach baskets of Eugene Barnett, it carried three mes- ployed as a reporter on various newsanybody should think it worth while to home, and no run was scored. The delicious fruit, or about 1100 pounds. to chronicle the movements of such un- next man to bat flew out and the game And all of this fruit has been a free and Gale Hill, and also a man named ings. - Anaconda Standard. interesting creatures I cannot under- was over, with Boston a winner by one gift from nature, as the old tree has Campbell, a telegraph operator, who then be screwed to the boards and to stand. An account of the day's doings | run. the upper side of the shelf and draperies of a flock of sheep would be very much

BRAINS COUNT BASEBALL

Some Cases of Quick-Thinking by Well-Known Players of the National Game.

cun take in the whole sit- me to do." *来来来来 uation at a glance and at

does not think will lose them.

Here is an instance which stands footing. alone in all the annals of baseball-

went up to Wilmington, Ohio, to play anybody else on the nine. be the hero of the most sensational the last half of the ninth inning. play ever made in the national game.

rubbing it with the soft part of rye in the full flush of success, determined liner down to second. "Bad Bill" Soda is an excellent article for clean. players. The Reds won the toss and the man on second started for third ing tinware. Apply with a damp cloth | went to bat. Young Reese, the Wil- base, mington pitcher, was a first-class ama-A drop or two of vanilla flavoring | teur, but naturally he was badly rat- struck "Bad Bill's" hands and bounded

to bat hit base hits. The third man ing "Bill" let the ball fly to third base. the Cincinnati nine began to grin the ball, would have tossed it to the broadly at the fun ahead. All the pitcher or thrown it home, if, after bases were full and there was nobody looking around, they saw that the base out. It was a huge snap-a regular runner had started to try to score.

brown sugar put into it will counteract | man on the batting list of the Reds, | feet and then stopped for an instant to picked up his club and sauntered up see what had become of the ball. He admired as is the hanging seat, one glass, rub with a little warm vinegar, ball young Reese pitched "Bug" struck third base and went back there like a finds it surprising that so few of them or with the edge of a copper coin at. What is more, he hit it and sent flash. But the ball beat him by ten the ball flying straight over second feet. Unfortunately for the game and base-a hit that under most circum- also for "Bad Bill," Dahlen had taken stances would have been good for a it for granted that Egan would throw couple of bases.

> all three of the men in bases started | Consequently the ball went by him, bost

Young Lynne Smith, second baseman emergency. He jumped straight up recovered himself and the ball, and into the air and made a desperate the game was lost to Chicago. lunge at the ball with his right hand steaming hot water. This will also down Smith lit with both feet fairly release for making that throw. As a purify dining rooms and halls of disa-

find these hanging seats especially to should without its wedge, for by fied. Without the hesitation of a mo- If "Dal" had thought as quickly as ment-which would have been fatalhe started on the dead run for first base, and, unassisted, eaught and touched out the base runner who had started from first to second when "Bug" made his hit. So all alone and without assistance of any kind young Smith made a record which is unique among ball players.

> That triple play seemed to take all the starch out of the Reds. It also had the effect of steadying down the Wilmington team and giving them sufficient nerve and courage to play to the best of their ability,

> Reese, the scrub pitcher, struck out a lot of the Reds' best batters, and at the end of the game the famous players from Cincinnati had to go home with a score of four to two against

> It is, of course, easy to say that coung Smith's wonderful catch was only a fluke. Perhaps it was. Admiting that and admitting further that als coming down squarely on second base with both feet was a plece of good luck, it must still be admitted that it took quick and cool thinking to end him, the minute he struck the ground, to start after the runner from first, instead of throwing the ball to nome, which nine out of ten players. would have been certain to do.

Here is the story of a bit of quick baseball thinking, which resulted in Tablecloths are marked nowadays on turning Jack Doyle, of the old New the diagonal line from the centre to York team, against his best friend, one of the corners, the initials being Tom McCarthy, perhaps the surest usually put about one yard from the thrower and one of the quickest fieldcentre. They may be placed parallel ers who ever played in the National

Boston and New York were playing in the latter city and Doyle was at the When you have read one of these but for New York. New York had a stories you have read them all. Al- man on first and second. Tom Brown though the behavior of ghosts may ap- was the base runner on second and he pear eccentric when judged by the was famous as one of the fastest and standard of conduct prevailing among most daring runners in the game. Tom the living, their habits are, in fact, McCarthy was out in the left garden

Ninety-nine fielders out of a hundred in order to cut off the runner, particu-

Doyle met him, and, in something of a cherry time,-Country Life in America. the coach.

huff, asked why on earth McCarthy THERE had thrown to first instead of putting the ball home, which would have been the proper thing to de.

"Just because I knew that everybody would think that was the proper thing to do," answered McCarthy, "Tom Brown, I knew, was well aware that I am a good thrower and he would stop. after turning third, to see if I was seeking it home. And you, I figured ont, would run past first with the iden EXPERIMENTAL BAINS count in baseball as of getting to second while the ball was much as they do in any- on its way to the plate. I won by dothing else. The man who ing just exactly what nobody expected

the same instant suit his | But Doyle declared that McCarthy actions to his thought will win games | had taken an unfair advantage of him. where an equally good player who and the relations between the two never got back to the old friendly

Anson was a quick thinker on the ball field, but once he released the best In the days when the Cincinnati second baseman that ever wore a suit Reds were at the top of the heap they for thinking a little bit quicker than

an exhibition game. The Wilmington | The second baseman in question was team was made up entirely of ama- "Bad Bill" Egan. Everybody who reteur players. The Wilmington pitcher members "Bad Bill" will admit his was a young chap named David Reese, supremacy on the second bag. When and the Wilmington second baseman the play we celebrate came up there was a college boy named Lynne Smith. was a base runner on second. Chicago It was young Smith who turned out to was one run to the good, and it was in

The liner was a clipper and the ball tled at the idea of facing the best team out. It struck the ground ten feet in the National League, and for the away with "Bill" right after it. Once first few minutes his work was poor. he got his hangs on it and without The first two of the Reds who went stopping to look where he was throw-

In this case the base runner, after Then old "Bug" Holiday, the fourth touching third, went on for twenty the ball to the home plate, and was at the top of their speed for the next going within four inches of his nose base. But they reckoned without their and striking the grand stand far be-

The result was that both base runfor Wilmington, was equal to the ners got safely home before Dahlen

Anson was furious, and immediately after the game gave "Bad Bill" his on the second bag. That put two men | matter of fact, it was the best possible out-the batter and the base runner play under the circumstances, and Dahlen rather than "Bad Bill' was to "Bill" the game might have been settled right then and there.-Chicago Tribune.

A Chat About the Eyes. Eyes, mirrors of the soul, may, per-

haps, be considered more beautiful and attractive than any other feature of the human countenance. Dividing them into two great classes, light and dark, t has been said that the dark Indicates power, the light, delicacy. Black eyes, so called for they are really of so deep an orange that they appear black contrasted with the white surrounding them-are tropical. Sometimes they seem dull and sluggish, but the forces they betoken are only slumbering, so that any chance spark may set them ablaze. With such eyes the intellect will be powerful and the passions strong. Clear blue eyes belong to temperate regions. Other intellectual indications being equal, what they may make up in subtlety and versatility. Hazel eyes show steadiness and the power of constant affection; green, catlike orbs, though frequently fascinating, are dangerous, for they are a sign of coquetry and deceit. The eyes of genius are said to be of varying tints. like the sea, sometimes blue, tinged with green or orange, in certain lights almost dark. These are but few of the infinite varieties in tint. It should never be forgotten that eyes are more capable of misleading than any other much; the glance, steady or soft, perhaps even more. Widely expanded eyelids see much without reflecting greatly beyond the present moment. Eyellds half closing over the eyes denote less facility of impression, but clearer insight, more definite ideas. greater readiness in action; they notice less but think and feel intensely. Deep ners show penetration and a sense of humor. Eyes set near together, especially when there are wrinkles across the nose, are a sign of cunning and meanness in small things, money matters and otherwise. Set wide apart the careless and extravagant. The proper distance between the eyes is the length of one eye.

A Grand Old Cherry Tree.

Sometimes the fruit on a single tree

HE EXISTED ONLY IN THE MINDS OF SENSATIONAL WRITERS --AN ATTEMPT TO ATTACH THE COGNOMEN TO DICK ADAMS.



on the running gear.

sanctum were putting "Deadwood placed him in front of them and start-Dick" through all sorts of blood and ed for the rock behind which Davis got a base on balls, and everybody on Most ball players, after fumbling thunder gymnastics at so much per was crouched, knowing that Davis put. Such a person as Deadwood would not dare to shoot while the Dick never existed except in the im- driver was likely to stop the bullets. agination of sensational writers.

THE SHOTGUN BRIGADE.

In the early days of Deadwood the shotgun brigade comprised seven or eight men, and if Deadwood Dick was one of them no one ever knew it. Scott Davis, Daniel Boone May, John Coch-Decker comprised the crew. These line between Deadwood and Chevenne, Transportation Company, which rana line of coaches between Deadwood and Sidney, Neb. With the exception of Decker all the other messengers did duty during 1876-78-79. Decker began work for the Northwestern Company during the latter year, first traveling with the passenger coaches and later on with the coach in which the gold bullion was transported from the Hills to the railroad.

During 1877 nearly every passenger coach that went in and out of Deadwood was held up and the passengers robbed, but so far as is generally known only two robbers were killed in the two years' operations of the gang. One of these was John Towle, who was shot by Boone May on the Cheyenne route in 1877. May was on horseback and was riding about 200 yards behind the coach he was guarding. In a lonely spot near Cat Creek one night two robbers stopped the coach and asked the driver if May was aboard. They wanted him as he had been making trouble for them. May heard them and shot one. The other escaped. Although mortally wounded the man ran about 200 yards, then fell and dled, and his partner buried him. May did not know his shot had done its work and went on

with the coach. About a year later the partner of the dead man was arrested for the commission of a crime in Colorado and lack in power and passion they will sent to the penitentiary at Canyon City. While there he confessed to the robbery of several coaches on the Cheyenne and Black Hills route, adding that on the night he and his partner had stopped the coach and asked for May his partner had been killed. He told where the body of his dead companion was buried, and subsequent investigation revealed the fact or when affected by emotion, deep and that he had told the truth. At that time there was a standing reward of \$200 for the head of each road agent. When May heard of the confession he went to the spot indicated by the feature. Form and color may indicate prisoner at Canyon City, found the body of the dead robber, cut off the head, took it into Cheyenne and

claimed the reward. Stage robberies in that country were so numerous that the stage company handling the gold bullion bought an ironelad coach in which to transport the gold from the hills to the railroad. The coach resembled a man of war in set eyes with wrinkles at the outer cor- some respects. It had portholes and was built bullet-proof. The company knew there were men in that country desperate enough to attempt to capture it and take the bullion, and in this belief it was not wrong. One day the robbers conveyed to the concharacter will be generous. If too wide pany the information that they intended to hold up the treasure coach, but it was regarded as an idle threat.

THE DEADWOOD COACH. the robbers holding the sack.

in two weeks, and usually carried from services in that country in those days \$25,000 to \$50,000 in gold. Passengers were not braggarts or "Deadwood panied by from three to five messen- was what the stage companies wanted. gers. On September 26, 1878, the iron- John Cochrane, one of the treasure. clad pulled out of Deadwood for Chey- coach men, was in Butte about two onne with \$25,000 in gold bars locked years, and Jean Decker, unother one. in the safe inside. Besides the driver, spent several years in Butte, being emsengers, Scott Davis, Captain Smith papers. He is now a resident of Bill-As McCarthy came in from field attended and uncared for except in messengers and Campbell were inside tween being very happy and heing

HAT! Never heard of I When the coach pulled up at Canyon Deadwood Dick? Well, Springs, about thirty-five miles from he was the warmest num- Deadwood, a place where a change of ber that ever came over horses was always made, Hill jumped the pike-the Deadwood out of the coach for the purpose of plke, of course. Why, he blocking one of the rear wheels, as the could kill more Indians and road station was on a steep grade. He had agents than anybody, no matter a Winchester rifle in one hand and a whether he was ensconced in his buck- heavy revolver in a helster at his right skin suit or corduroys. He was a holy side. After throwing a heavy stone terror in the infancy of Deadwood in under the wheel he straightened up, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and | and as he did so he was greeted with a every one in that country always took | command to throw up his hands, Ala back seat for him. With a shotgun, most simultaneously with the comrifle or revolver he was a whole team, mand half a dozen guns belched from a dog under the wagon and a tar pall the stable door. Hill fell to the ground with a buffer through lifs right lung Deadwood Dick was good at any and a portion of his left arm torn away game. Even as a burdy house dancer by another bullet. While lying on the he had only one equal, and that equal ground. Hill, a slight man with clear was Caiamify Jane, who used to cut blue eyes and light blond bair, opened the pigeon-wing in Dan Dougherty's fire on the robbers with his Winches-Dahlen was playing third base for dive in lower Main street while the ter, but whether his bullets struck any The Reds went up to the little fown | Chicago. The man at bat hit a sharp | yellowbackers had her scalping In- of them it is not positively known. As dians on the plains. Calamity Jane, soon as the shooting commenced Davis to have a lot of sport with the local started for it and at the same instant | however, had a little the best of Dick Jumped out of the coach on the side in a few things; she really wore buck- opposite the station and took up a skin in the early days of the gold ex- position behind a large rock about 100 citement in the Black Hills, and swore yards from the coach. He began a blue streak when Jack McCall, a shooting at the robbers, of whom there burly ruffian, killed Wild Bill Hickok, were nine, but the latter conceived a While all this was in progress the yel- | an to stop his shots. Taking the lowback boys in their far Eastern deiver from the coach, two of them While the three men were approaching the rock Davis jumped out and ran to Jenny's stockade, several miles distant, and from there sent word of the robbery to Deadwood. HILL WAS GAME.

> During the early part of the battle rane, Gale Hill, Billy Sample, Dick Campbell looked through of the Bullock, Captain Smith and Jean portholes in the door of the coach and was killed by a shot from one of the men were in the employ of Gilber & robbers' gans, the bullet tearing away Saulsbury, who were operating a stage a pertion of his head and scattering his blood and brains over Captain and the Northwestern Stage and Smith the other messenger. Smith thought Ire, too, was shot, and doubled up in the bottom of the coach, where and old Fort Pletre part of the time, he remained until the robbers had and also a line between Dendwood inhished their work and gone. Although badly wounded, Fill cursed the robbers while lying in their midst. calling them dirty cowards and such other pet names as he could command. He was then, however, too weak to do any more shooting. Notwithstanding his terrible wounds, he recovered sufficiently to resume his run, but died of consumption a few years later.

After getting rid of the messingers the robbers drove the coach a short distance from the road, broke the safe open with heavy hammers and transferred the gold to a wagon they had with them for the purpose of hauling the valuable cargo away, but nearly all of the gold was afterward recovcred, one bar worth about \$10,000 being found in a pool of water about one hundred miles from the scene of he crime

The robbers were all young men and were led by Frank McBride, who, it is supposed, was mortally wounded during the robbery. One of the robbers was shot by Hill or Davis, and was taken away in the wagon along with the bullion, but whether he died or recovered is not known. The fact was learned through Driver Barnett. who was present during the entire proceedings and observed what was transpiring. Barnett stated that while the robbers were firing one of them deliberately pointed a shotgun in his face while he was sitting on the boot of the coach, and had it not been for the fact that he looked the robber straight in the eye he would have received the charge from the gun. As the eyes of the robber and driver met the former lowered the muzzle of the gun and

fired into the coach. The robbers arrived at the station ap hour or two ahead of the coach and tled the station tender to one of the stalls in the stable, where he remained until released, twelve hours after the

robbery. That was the first and last time the Deadwood treasure coach was ever robbed, notwithstanding the yellow stuff relative to "Deadwood Dick" and his "wonderful" performances as a bandit hunter and Indian slayer that has appeared in various papers of the

country since that time. During all the daring hold-ups of passenger conches in that country only one driver was killed. One night in 1877 the Cheyenne coach, bound for Deadwood, was held up within two and a half miles of Deadwood, and Johnny Slaughter, a boy only eighteen years old, who was handling the ribbons, was shot and instantly killed by one of the robbers, a load of buckshot catching him near the heart. The coach was not robbed, for after the driver was shot the horses ran away and left

This coach was sent out about once | The men who performed messenger

stood in a dooryard all these years un- was on his way to Hat Creek. The A girl in love divides her time be-

very miserable.

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CURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

INFORMATION is required at this office for the whereabouts of James Battis.

Mr. R. R. Schutt left here for New York by the s. s. "Buckman" on Wednesday last.

MR. E. R. Braunstorf, of the end of the festivities. Pacuarito, this week contributes an interesting article to "La of bananas.

CONTRARY to expectations, the Health and carried passengers from here. Such is the uncertain ty of certain things.

"EL Dia" in an issue this week asserted that two persons from yellow fever.

Cheques may be obtained from El Centinela." him for remittance to Jamaica by the German steamer leaving toward the end of the coming week.

In another column will be

Governor of Limon to make offers ditious manner in which on for the purchase of 44 head of Thursday last they put an end to cattle which the Government now | the days of the abominable Chihas at Talamanca. Offers may nese lottery in this port. Twentybe made for the whole or any one Chinamen, we understand,

was Mrs. M. Dibble, wife of Conductor Dibble, and Miss Alma immediately taking part in it, but Johnson, daughter of Conductor Johnson, of the Costa Rica Railroad.

THE cables of the 10th inst, announced the death at Panama on that |day of Mr. David H. Branden, The deceased, who was a prominent citizen of that place for more than thirty years, was a relative of Mr. Isaac L. Maduro of this port.

A meeting of British subjects interested in the celebration of the Independence of Costa Rica on the 15th proximo will be held at the British Vice Consulate at seven o'clock this evening, for the | Mark's Church are now nearly compurpose of appointing aub-commitees for the effective carrying out of the official programme.

ZENT .- A speaking meeting will take place at Zent on Mon- son will be gladly accepted, and no one day coming the 17th and on need be ashamed of giving this small Tuesday there will be a Pic-nic, amount, but rather let him be ashamed accompanied by the Limon band, of not giving to such a worthy cause. We understand the Lady Queen the amonuts on the collecting sheets has arrived in all splendour from that were left at the offices of various British Guiana, and the Chair- gentlemen of the city will be published man from Havana.

THE restaurant at Zent is now under the charge of Mr. John Amighetti, a gentleman who has had many years experience in the catering line at San José. Four years ago he was engaged in that city with Mr. Benedictis at the Hotel Imperial. while latterly he owned the Hotel Central.

THOSE persons who attended the meeting held in this port on the 8th inst. for the consideration of taking part in the celebrations on September 15th are hereby heartily invited to attend the Church. meeting at the British Vice Consulate this evening as announced in another paragraph.

Our esteemed contemporary, "La Prensa Libre", reminds us that it was not a correspondent to "El Noticiero" who suggested a tax of one colon on uncultivated lands, but a writer to "La Prensa Libre". We regret the error, which we are unable at this moment to account for.

THERE will be a German ste am er leaving here for Jamaica direct towards the end of the coming week, so that persons opportunity for handing our pub-lisher, Mr. F M, H. Wood, on his usual trip money for trans- Ben Hur a tale of the Christ," mission by this steamer.

THE Chinamen of this port held their August Picuic on Thursday last. Force of circumstances and other things compelled them this Mr. and Mrs. John Scott ar- year to hold it under cover in a from England via New Orleans by building on the north east corner the s.s. "Olympia" on Wednesday of the market. This circumstance probably accounts for the downcast look on their countenances at

Prensa Libre" on the cultivation Cienegeta beach on Wednesday your note did not arrive earlier. afternoon, 12te inst. between Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis, and lark" and Mr E. A. Scott's Black child, left here for Jamaica via Filly "Maud S" for a purse of 60 Colon by the Spanish steamer "Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and last.

Colones. At the fall of the flag publication of the following in your "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and might have forwarded same for Manuel Calvo" on Saturday "Skylark" went to the front and calvo "Skylark" went to the front and calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel Calvo "Skylark" went to the forwarded same for Manuel easy winner. This is the second rence was concurrent with my departime within a few months that ture, opportunity did not afford me. Royal Mail Steamer this week was provided with clean Bills of in front at the winning post. in front at the winning post.

founded in the San José Liceo by don Salomon Castro M. recently When once promised or has become an annual festivity, their whole head a session for the appoint- hearts go out on the tip-toc-of-expecdon Salomon Castro M. recently the line to Limon were admitted ment of officers, when the follow- tation towards same. Why, the eagerto the Hospital of San Juan de tng were elected :- President, don ness with which they await same Dios, said to be suffering from Adolfo Esquivel; Vice President, don Enrique Garnier; Secre. Our publisher will pay his tary, don Gonzalo Fernandez; their physical and consequently menusual monthly visit to the old line Treasurer, don Enrique Collado; on Monday coming, the 17th inst. Fiscal, don Bernardo Camacho.

"La Prensa Libre" thinks it advisable that other Steamship lines calling at this port should only take passengers from Limon who are provided with a certificate such as required by the Hamburg American line, by virtue of which it will be necessary for such pass
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calling at this port should only take minds of the children by implanting and stimulating and stimulating and stimulating and stimulating the minds of the children by implanting and stimulating the minds of the minds of the children by implanting and stimulating the minds of the children by implanting and stimulating the minds of the minds of the children by implanting and stimulating the minds of the children by implanting and stimulating the minds of t calling at this port should only found the official programme for are provided with a certificate the festivities on the forthcoming such as required by the Hamburg Fifteenth of September, an event American line, by virtue of which in which all nationalities are it will be necessary for such pass-this year heartilly invited to join. engers to reside five days prior to departure in a non-infested place. THE Government has conceed- We do not know why our conpermission to Mr. Leopold temporary advises such a step the twig is bent, so is the tree in-Villanave to exhume the remains | nuless it be that news unknown to | clined." Therefore, at a picnic, as in of the late Mrs. Maria Luisa us has reached them of infection

THE Police are to be compli-THE public are invited by the mented on the prompt and expewere arrested, and the commodious cuartel was taxed to its ut Among the passengers by the most. Few people appreciate the "Olympia" on Wednesday last evil of this lottery business. Its victims were not only the persons business men of the port found they could not collect their accounts as their customers "played the lottery" and more often than not played to lose, and so had no money wherewith to satisfy their legitimate debts. It was on the complaint of some of the business men in question that we called attention to it in our last issue, and we are gratified to know such beneficial results have followed.

ST MARK'S CHURCH.

The repairs of the Tower of St. pleted. The Archdeacon and Committee will be glad if the friends and wellwishers of the Church will kindly send in their contributions at the earliest possible date. A dollar from each perin our next issue.

The following amounts have been received by the treasurer :-

Mr. Nation C2.00, A. Friend. 1.00, Mr. J. Harrison 2 00. " Hunt 1.00. " Levy 1.00 Mrs. Lindsburg 1.00. Babb 5.00. Joseph

CHURCH NOTES.

preacher at the Wesleyan Church to-morrow. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a service on behalf of the Loyal Order of Ancient Shepherds; the service at night will be a continuation of the lantern service given on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Baillie will give a lantern lecture at the Baptist Church on Monday evening 17th entitled "The glorious reign

on the old line will thus have an of Queen Victoria" and at the Wesley-

manuscripts addressed to us. Correspond

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THOS. CLARKE. - See other para as to the outcome of the fracas. A match race took place at graph on same subject. Am sorry

THR EDITOR OF Limon Weekly News.

"Skylark" landed his own colours in front at the winning post.

"The Temperance Society founded in the San José Lizeo by When once promised on he fact, that picnie is an old and common way for pastime and recreation with young people, especially children. There is nothing of more bristling importance to juvenile feelings than a gala-day. often causes them to make great sacrifices to aid same should they be required so to do.

of relief to the monotony of a prolonged school-term. It is a means to an end; and in its psychological groove it serves to destroy the spirit of selfishness, narrowness and indifference. While it destroys the bad What for we care Mr. Editor for all look below, who else in the name of the server, under the apove conditions,

Like everytning else in nature, the development of child-life needs care-ful attention to its modelling for "As the school and home, there must be Villanave at Jimenez for the pur-to another port. secured, and careful and constant supervision attending, there is nothing more bentting in its place and satisfactory in its result than a pic-nic.

The externals of a pic-nic are feast ing and playing; and any manifesta-tion of indifference or indisposition, plays the part of a discordant note to perfect harmony. It is like dirt for, it is matter in the wrong place, and should be swept out.

Now, Sir, the L. 'B. D. S. had its annual pic-nic on Friday the 10th July, and as was witnessed by the optimistic and considerate spectators present, not to say of my report, everything came off satisfactorily and well. Despite the rain, we had a most delightful time in the school-room. Mr. D. (as it does seem, and as it has proved by his action), a fortunate extraction of the Arch-fiend, came near the scene, when the children were back Please my honorable counsel fe playing in merry-ring, and several of the older folks looking on. He called for his son in an apparently soothing mood, but as he - the latter, had told us before, that he could not spend the day, no one thought there was any evil lurking underneath it. Soon, to our surprise, we were told, that this evil spirit, went his way, and only be ungentlemanly, but harsh and find honest and legitimate outlet.

unkind, in not reporting same to me The points I mean to particularize who might have oversighted it. But are as follows: "If you are convinced I am sure, there was no oversighting, that I am right, etc., etc., more intend-as I the teacher and the other adults ed for a private tip etc." This I subpresent, played with the |children, and |mit to be an admitted weakness of had quite a comprehensive view of ability dressed in plain garb at the their proceedings within so limited a very start. radius and so short a period of innocent merriment.

playing, in its place and at the time tyrant in authority, each act in spite when anything else would have been of himself i. e., the dishonest man redundant. The Wise-man would tells us at the start of his honesty, the have acquiceded that what was done, imbecile of his strong mind and masterwas simply in accordance with the ful judgment, the haughty endeavor to time; therefore, I will not pine when have us believe he entirely discountenof opistrophorea, or that the haziness by a law? Next "I call your attention of the day, made his vision imperfect, to the coincidence of the shortage of or that his uncultured mind and labourers on the line and the change narrow soul, made him view the pic- of your correspondents style of writing nic in harmony with the observer of only a short time since this column whom the poet said.

"A primrose by the river's brink A yellow primrose it was to him And nothing more."

would be too virtuous for him, as even the untaught would view the primrose with admiration to its beauty and pay his appreciation coleur de rose; and as the sober and considerate eral words for future use that cannot An entertainment will be given at mind, would be generous to overlook, be found in a dictionary" W S.M. gives fly before the wind.

Accept many thanks for space as, I remain, Dear Sir, Yours respectfully,

ANOTHER FIRST AND LAST REPORT. Northern Railway Line Aug. 10th.

Li mon Weekly News. Dear Mr. Editor : Allow me to second the motion of

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Wife and The Other Man and The Judge, had just reached the climax or the starting of another chapter (I don't know which) when you, with your the opinions and views expressed by our correspondents, nor do we undertake to return manuscripts addressed to us. Correspond have to be nettled out of Court—I mean and events, and that, I can remainly the chapter of the Man and The you will it forms a pivot on which many, brings to poverty.

Pray pardon my encroachment on vity turns, and ought not to be lightly disposed of.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the starting of another chapter (I don't know which) when you, with your disposed of.

My whole (responsible) life to this present has been that of idealing with men and events, and that, I can remainly indicated that the affair would have to be nettled out of Court—I mean.

your readers !

lyn Bridge against Zent Junction that yet no force is, or can be applied.

Dear Mr. Editor remember that there

galloped home on the bridle; an earlier insertion, but as the occur- Man?-or we will stop our subscription. And then there is that other little serial cutitled "His Clothes were Marked or The Washwomans Revenge"

The deep laid plot of this little tale is located somewhere up the clothes line only way that this could be answered in the amemative is if W. S. M. points

Readers I cannot understand this business at all what is it that we are so vile against each others. Readers I should say the Old Line. The identity of the guilty wretch is shrouded in to my mistake in giving his labourers in right for a man to barrow your

> Such items of interest relieve the monotony of our humdrum existence. (Mr. Editor) by begging you to see my feeling to the public.
>
> What care we if the Shamrock broke with me too, and if you do (I dont be-

What do we care about New Fruit more, it this writer is on a level with POPE PIUS X. Company or Yellow Fever scares?

General Amnesty to all Political ignorance he is not a pure blooded What reck we-that's the word-reck Each governed by the above condi-

habits, it expands the minds of the these affairs of minor importance when heaven, under the avove conditions,

And did The Man up the Old Line ever get his clothes back? And were the clothes still marked? And did he pay Washwoman?

concern your readers-at least some of

And now Mr. Editor you've gone and spoiled the whole thing with your blue pencil and waste basket and an' nclination to run your paper to suit yourself. So just allow me to file my these in the way he has used them, kick with W. S. M's. and as I did not best answer the necessities of his farm

tion all this won't cost you a cent.
Yours Truly "Old Sport."

QUARANTINE TROUBLE.

Hon F. M. H. Wood Esq. British Counsel.

Honored Sir, wanted to go home to Jamaika but I hear that the Qwarautine is on but de black water feber once an as me toe nail dem is growin in & I will have to go board wid out me shoes I Write dese few lines to know whedder the Quarantine officer will turn me send me a reply

yours truly Jemima Jenkins.

THE EDITOR Limon Weekly News.

lu an article of last week's date, made out a false report respecting the over the initials "W. S. M-," I noticed for, if the children were seen in mis- me to beg space in pour journal, being demeanour, then he might have the only medium through which pub-been justified; though the would not lie sentiments and public views can

As we all know and ought to know, the dishonest character, the imbecile Mr. D. saw nothing but innocent in judgment, the haughty in spirit, the

was filled with letters, etc."

In writing did W. S. M. carry with the flow of his pen, the flow of his thoughts, (if he thinks) those labourers of whom he formed the subject of his But even these, in shape of excuses article were their own free agents morally, economically and education-

"Nothing short of four syllables view with his diction, grammer, etc. I leave to those that are better able to to be judge and jury at the same time

"My idea is this that your correspondents are spending so much time with Walker and Johnson they have no time to do the work on the planta-

words if at all it can be avoided, so, ful; possibly they took it as a stimulus,

ave to be settled out of Court-I mean sponsible say, in a variety of ways, and claim to know the soreness en- To THE EDITOR My Dear Sir consider the feelings of gendered in having urgent business on our readers! gendered in having urgent business on hand, money to be spent, such is I would be willing to bet the Brook- eagerness itself. A crisis is imminent,

asking W. S. M. does all this able to each others other nations in the world take away rights that are exclusively can get on better than the black race.

I must confess my weakness now another mast or the Reliance received lieve will) I mean to give as my opin-another coat of paint? ion and likely, the opinion of many What care we if Zelaya has issued we must grant) then I say in my white, nor is he a pureblooded negro. what reck we I say it Castro has defied | tions would have seen differently. The trangements in the Municipality of Limon between That Husband and That Wife?

And what did The Other Man do? that bids fair(given their opportunities) to be progressive. "You might limit them to words of two syllables and spell as gyou please". I do not see that I can be far wrong in claiming M., virtually he did not, since we have (the editor's) professional protector,

intend using when I am angry" This These are the vital questions that is too glaring an accordance with all the other scutiments of our worthy friend to need much comment, here are the few-as 'he cannot now apply the lash as he feign would, he must apply peu, ink and may justly say tongue, but I must again ask, wil tell you how to run your paper when might he not have made the best there was a premium on the informa- of a bad job(?) as little bit of common sense would have done in his case? i. e. freedom has come every opportunity is upsetted, what to do I must be content. If W. S. M. had only exercised "charity" in viewing me, who contributes to his livelihood, how is hard to predict. "I dislike to give any one advice,

some time ago when you ask for informatien as to how to run your paper such an one as W. S. M. to be adviser santly and thunder booming continually. to our editor in particular and the public in general. My views are ... Please add your silent opinion if any choose to make it public after some succeeded. one may give a sigh of thanks for your opinion it it deserves it. Conclusions The pen, ink and tongue, than which there can be no more powerful agenhuman mind, and when this is done loss being estimated between £600 and in the spirit of uoblesse oblige we sel- 2700. dom get off the track.

I have often gone among that class of my countrymen here in Costa Rica. we are dealing with classes. Put my point is this, would any one under the off her moorings. circumstance, return like for like? if so, very soon he would find he ia 'paying dear for his whistle"

There are two ways of meeting this question; judicious tolerance, or hold- Port ing the wrong party or parties up to ridicule. It only needs trying; anobbishly treating them and just tolerance, with one eye to betterment will each bring its result.

It occurs to me that an infinite amount of good might result if a night school had been suggested. No man putting up a building to serve him-Now in closing I must say just a few wards to laborerss. I must

ask are you availing yourself when you can of reading the local papers if no other, or are you going in the old rut?" It is men that have time only read paper;" you need be taught what the world is thinking and saving about your friend and foe alike. You want to know that the greatest labor masstantly saying Jamaican laborers are the best of Central America and the West Indies. This is a feather in your cap, of which you may be justly 4 ins. 2.8.03. Matins on Wednesday at the Baptist Church.

Church.

A missionary programme will be ren
It is an heterodoxy, hetero
The status of the Baptist of the Bap dered by the Christian Endeavour Society at the Matina Baptist Church tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. William Baillie will be the

Cover his crude self and nefarious and nefarious actions. It is an heterodoxy, heterodoxy, heterodoxy heterodo mean jobs, but after a time they paid their way to the States for the judge than I, while I would not claim purpose of furthering what had only been a smattering of learning, one from the Zent Commissary direct, and two from Limon; nor are these the MR. G. W. ARMSTRONG.

Very possibly they used to spell words that could not be found in a dictionary, held up to public ridicule, has established himself in C It is never my desire to use hard (though we think not) by the unmerci-

W. S. M. in your issue of 8th. inst. and if this sort of dictatorship will serve and will excel; but bear in mind, the nsist on a continuance of the rich' his farm best, remains to be seen. best laborer gets the best pay what-Correspondence Column.

One of the series of letters containing the characters of The Husband and ing the characters of The Husband and The Wife and The Other Man and The County of the series of the series of the Husband and question, and suggestion", I believe Rica as any where else, and more than

Limón Aug. 14th 1903.

Dear Sir, Please allow me a space in your paper to drop a few lines. There is nundreds of your readers are in doubt | Why? lack of hands, while all energy some people in this country they don't Alongside of all this anxiety, here and there we see men doing nothing, them and wait on them for a period of did not arrive earlier.

are some dead game sports amongst your readers who like to see the string wanting money, yet indifference time and wait on them for a period of wanting money, yet indifference time and when you do ask them for it reigns supreme as to whether they THE EDITOR OF Limon Weekly News.

Dear Sir,

Please favour by admitting the publication of the following in your and successful means let us know who Won columns of justice and equity, I

By all means let us know who Won columns of justice and equity, I

Outself the game before the North not.

Very often just here is our failure.

Very often just here is our failure.

In despite this lack of force to propel business, this waste of valuable time, or at least time that can be made reason why the black population will valuable by the dilinear valuable by the dilinear valuable by the dilinear valuable by the dilinear valuable by the black population will valuable by the dilinear valuable by less I am under the obligation here of other get on we are desperate against & such mystery that a Sherlock Homes or the Initials on his clothes could not unravel.

to my initials in common, which does money and wont make no return Sir not belong to his labourers, since they are just as bad an rather worst. Sir time

Founder.

HOLDS RECEPTION AT VATICAN.

cannot afford me any longer to express

FIVE HUNDRED BELLS KUNG IN HONOUR OF HIS KLECTION.

(From Daily Telegraph.)

Rome, Aug. 6-During one full hour his morning the bells of about five hundred churches were rung in honour of the election of Pius X.

The reception of the diplomatic body accredited to the Holy See took

The Portuguese Ambassador and M., virtually he did not, since we have Dean of the corps read, in a clear seen above W. S. M's "head line" his voice the collective greeting of his he editor's) professional protector, colleagues presenting their homage to "The new words I have collected I the new Pope, and assuring him of ieir nachity.

The Pope answered with great cordiality, thanking them heartily for their good wishes.

The audience gives promise of a new era of international cordiality at

STORM AT COLON.

TWO STRAMERS IN PERILOUS POSITION, (From The Gleaner.)

Colon, July 27. - The steamer Louisis !minn, of the Leyland Line, last St. Thomas, artivot here that all the ar 10:30 o'clock, and ran aground south east of much good would be done by his letter the Lighthouse, at a di-tauce of about 300 leet from the shore.

A severe rain and thunderstorm was prevailing at the time, rain falling in as I did have the yaller feber twice an I would not tell you a thing." For torrents, lightning flashing almost inces-

The skipper of the Louisianian made ever effort to float her, and finally

On turning out of her position, hold ever, the steamer ran into pier No. 1. known as the German Dock. She dw cies by which to give outlet to the considerable damage to the pier, the

The Royal Mail steamer "Tagus" was just coming into port when the that the very appearance of another mishap occurred; and had not the element among them would get them Captain of this ship displayed great at once against me. We observe the skill in navigation a collision would same among Englishmen, Americans, have been unavoidable. The skipper of the Tagus skilfully kept his vessel

> Lightning this morning struck the abaft top most of the Panama Railroad Co's: steamer Segurance, which was in

No other causalty has been reported.

To Rent

Upstair house containing would take a hammer and belabor the four good rooms kitchen; his nose, gives a misrepresentation of tyram would feign have us believe his the genuine. It would seem as though crucities are tender mercies.

Are not all these actions governed better serve him, how much less then room, balcony back and from Apply this office.

> Why Import When they are manufactured here of a better quality and at a much

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perm. 8.03

La Selva .--

NOTICE.

COMMISSION MERCHART.

for want of a better word, I will say quite possibly also to-day they are ex. TERMS:-30 days' time plus 10 per our friend is an "ideal" dictator, but | celling in Tuskegoe College (Georgia) | cent Commission. Your, orders will be promptly attended to.

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Deaths.

The following are the deaths recorded in Limon for two weeks ending

August 14th, 1903: --Aug. 1 .- Juan Powell, English, 42.

" 2.—Alejandro Grant, " 53. " 2.—Susana Mechaela Spain, 20. 3.-Luis Arce. Spauish, 36. 5.-David Clestina, English, 30. 6 .- Diére Sourdez, Colombian, 68.

8. - José Coronado, . R. 32. 8 .- John English, Eng. 64. 11.-Charles Paninski, U.S.A., 27 11:-Thos. Cohen, English. 80. 13. - Diannas Arayn. C. R., 29. 13 .- Gualberto Marich, Col., 1 m.

14.-Joseph Bennett, U.S.A. 50.

September 15

AN ELABORATE PREPARATION THIS YEAR.

Preparations are being made this year for he celebration of the 82nd anniversary of the Independence of Costa Rica on a much larger scale than has yet been known. It is hoped that the installation of the Electric Light will by that time have been completed, so that this important event in the history of the progress of Limon may be; at the same time inaugurated. Al nationalities, we are satisfied, will enthysiastically join in the festivities and British subjects especially will be only too thankful for the opportunity thus afforded them for showing in this way their appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the authorities here on the occasion of the Coronation festivities last year. An Organizing Committee has been formed, and the Wood. following programme has been by them drawn up during the past week.

PROGRAMME.

Torchlight procession through the street, with band of music. of the commencement of festivities by los premios correspondientes. Joe the pring of filteen guns.

the streets and award of three prizes Person for the best disguises.

5. P.M. BACK RACKS for Prizes of

Two Culones each. 8. P.M .- Illumination and Band Performance in the Park.

MUNDAY 14. -4 P.M. Bicycle Races with Prizes of C. 50, 7.30 PM General illumination of

the city and band performance in the park by local band,

12. Midnight. Sainte of 21 guns.

Tursday 15. 5 A.M.—Musical Reveille through the atreets and salute of the National flag with 21 guns.

9. a.m.—Te Deum in the Catholic Church attended by the authorities

Children, after which light refresh-

month will be served.

magnificent halouns made expressly in New Orleans will be scut up.
The horse racing will take place in
the Calle Principal.

The Committee invites the residents of the ports, both Coats Rican and foreigners, to illuminate the fronts of their bouses on the nights of the 14th and 15th.

E Breche, F. Golcher, F. M. H. Wood, Ramon F. Acevado, Robert E. Smyth, d. S. Gonzalez R., Rudolfo Perez.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE. Pamon F. Acevedo, Eduardo Beech, Rederico Golcther, J. S. Gonzalez, R. Rodolfo Perez, Roberto E. Smyth and F. M. H. Wood.

SUB-COMMITTEES,-

For Collecting funda from Merchante:-Sing. Vicente Hernandez, R. W.

Fox Collecting funda from British subjects:-F. M. H. Wood. For Procuring music from the in-

Fox arranging the Torchlight procession -L. Napoleon Chayes. Junges and Organizers of the Mas-

Roberto Vanguas. Bacing :- Filadelo Granados, Eduardo

Baldioceda, Gregorio Gonicz. ILLUMINATION of the Park -- Antonio

TE Drew and Organization of Committee - Eduardo Beeche. REFRESHMENTS .-

THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE. OSGANIZATION and Direction of WHAT IS ACOUGH?

Populat Ball.—Crisanto, Fernandez, A spasmodic effort to expel the muManuel F. Quesada Nicolas Chivi. cos from the brouchial tubes. A cold Gregotto Gunez Sigifredo Vargas

A las 8p. m. Passo de antorchas t. 26 ins. 11. 4, 03.

y musica por las calles de la ciudad. DOMINGO 13.

13 m.-Se anunciará el principio de as fiestas con el disparo de quince bombetas.

per las calles y adjudicación de tres premios para los mejores disfraces. 5 p. m - Carreras de muchachos en aces, con premios de C2.00 cada una-8 p. m .- Iluminación y retreta en

LUNES 14. C50.00 en premios.

7.30 p. m .- Iluminacion general de a Ciudad y retreta en el Parque por la núsica local:

12 de la noche. -Salado el dia de la patria con 21 bombetas.

MARTES 15. 4 a. m.-Diana musical por calles y saludo al pabellón nacional con la salva de veintiun cañonazos, de or

9 a. m,-Te Deum en la iglesia catolca, con asistencia de las autoridades y

12,30 p. m. - Desfile de los alumnos de las escuelas de la ciudad y Sociedades fraternales bacis el Parque.

1 p. m .- Lectura del acta de independencia. Canto del himno nacional per los alumnos de las escuelas. outinusción se servirá un refresco.

3 p. m - Carreras de caballos, con C200,00 en premios,

7.30 p. m .- lluminación general, re treta y fuegos artificiales en el tajamar. 9 p. m.—Baile popular.
Todas las noches, durante los es-

sectáculos, se elevarán magnificos gloos hechos expresamente en Nueva

Las carreras re harán en la calle

El Comité suplica á los vecinos de trangeros, que se sirvan iluminar el frente de sus casas en lus noches del 14 the condition of a bankrupt nation and presentatives were the guests of the

BE NOMBRARON LAS SIGUIENTES COMISIONES:

Para colectar fondos del comercio -Alcides Ramirez, Frank Maduro, H. Siung, Vicente Hernandez, R. W.

Para conseguir la musica del interior y los fuegos artificiales.-Feder-

ico Golcher. Para arregiar las antorchas, organizar y dirigir el pasco .- L. Napoleóu

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12 .- 8 P.M. Chaves. Para organizar y dirigir la mascarada y como jurados para la adjudicación de

Pearce, Calixto Paredes, Roberto Pera organizar las carreras de muchachos y como jurados para la adjudicación de premios .- Filodelfo Granaans, Eluarda Baldioceda, Gregorio

Para dirigir la iluminacion del Parque, -- Antonio Escalente,

Para preparar el Te Deum y organizar el desfile de la comitiva .- Eduardo

Para toda la elativo al refrasco,-El Cutally Para organizar y dirigir el baile

popular.-Crimanto Fernandez, Manuel F. Quesada, Nicolas Chivi, Gregorio

Pand performance and Display of Fire-works on the sea wall.

9. F.M. Popular Ball.

Every might during the feativities Romero, Banano.

Siguirres; Enrique Santana, La Junta; Felix Heintze, Pacuarito; Lorig and Coustantino Guapiles and Guacimo and Coustantino Romero, Banano.

A las seis y media de la tarde se levanto la resign,

COMMUNION OF TH OBSTRAILTICHON"

ILLEGITIMACY.

PAGURES THAT SHOUT.

In the course of a long and case-fully prepared announcement on this painful subject, the St. Ann's Ministers Association quotes the following figures to show how we stand in relation to other countries as regards the rate of illegitimate births. Here are the figures. They don't merely speak, they shout:

England Scotland 4.0, per 100 7.0, .. 4. Ireland 26 11 4 249 11 15 South Australia 3.2 11, 12 New Zealand 3.97 ... 11. Queensland Victoria 5.07 11 11. 144 Ontario 13,2 11 . 11. Begmuda

64.0 While it is true that in Trinidad Board of Health. 66,4 Antigua 68,5, Dominica 69.5, and St. Lucia 71,32 the rate of illegitimacy seven higher than, in Jamaica, this bould afford us no consolation, for he failure of others does not contrib-. use to our success and we do not seek to emulate their sins." - Jamaica Times.

causes a more abundant secretion of will never be forgotten by one who correspondence. Consigned to L. macus, and when the lungs and bron- has beard it. The time to act is when Wichmann. PRGGRAMA

De las fiestas con que el Manicipio y
Comercio de la Comarca de Limon, cel
ebran el LXXXII amversario, de la
Independencia Nacional y la mangura
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los dina 13, 14 y 15 de Setiembre de
1903:

Sanado 12.

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the child, first becomes hoarse. If
Chamberlain's Cough, Remedy is freely given, all tendency to croup will
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acon disappear. Even after the
croupy, cough, has developed, it will
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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Writing from Culebra a few days

neers from the States surveying the Canal works. The French Company they are not doing much work, but was adopted: appear to be simply holding the fort "Resolved, That on and after Ang-4 p-m .- Carreras de bicicletas, con seven voting for and 17 against the ratification of the Treaty. There seems to be a rapidly growing senti-ment in Panama for independence, should Congress fail to ratify the Treaty. The increased taxation on every first-class passenger [ticket, in addition to \$1 to the Consul of the

> SAY HAY-HERRAN TREATY CANNOT BE that island. ACCEPTED BY CONGRESS.

Colon, Aug. 5 .- The latest advices from Bogota state that adversaries of the Panama Canal treaty have ason the opinion of an eminent lawyer at Bogota, who claims that acceptance by Congress of the Hay-Herran treaty would be unconstitu-tional, because it did not sanction the last Canal project, and for other technical reasons. - Daily Telegraph.

MONEY FOR PANAMA CANAL IN TREASURY.

SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS PUT ASIDE AT WASHINGTON FOR PURPOSE.

A Boston Exchange says: There is now in the United States

It is now assumed that the Colombian In Ciunad, tanto nacionales como ex Government will, after some further haggling, ratify the treaty. It is in Bay Board, said that the Mobile recannot afford to refuse \$10,000,000 Louisiana Board at the conference, under the present circumstances. The and that they preferred that all comtreasury receipts for this month so far | ment on the action of the conference have been about \$7,000,000 less than be made by Dr. Souchon, President the disbursements. Next month the of the Loui ina Board. He merely receipts will exceed the disbursements, said that Mobile wanted to be sure of while in September the surplus will its ground before it acted. His Board rise still higher than in August.

Pera colectar fondos entre particu- make the Panama canal payments it was right.

PUTTING WORKSHOPS IN ORDER.

Latest news from Panama is tha igtive preparations are being made in anticipation of the passing of the canal treaty by the Colombian Senate. The old workshops between Colon and Panama are being renovated, and the machinery overhauled,—Daily Tele-

Quarantine Restrictions Will Be Greatly Modified.

MOBILE AUTHORITIES ACCEPT THE CHANGES SUGGESTED BY THE LOUISIANA BOARD IN MAY,

(From Daily Picaynne.)

An important conference between epresentatives of the Boards of Health of Texas, Louisiana and Mobile Bay was held yesterday in the rooms of the State Board of Health. 1. 16 M. - Reading of the Act of Independence, and singing of the Costs
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The conference yesterday was called by the authorities of the Mobile Bay. Quarantine Board, which, heretofore, has been more conservative than any of the other parties to the Galveston conference. On May 26, cept the amendments and they, by F. J. Alvarado and Co. became ipso facto void. Recently, the Mobile Board seut representatives to Havana to investigate the sanitary condition of that city and Cuba, and the report which these representatives presented upon their return induced the Board to call a meeting of the parties to the Galves-ton Conference to consider the same modifications proposed at the May meeting of the Louisiana Board.

The parties to the conference yes-Edmond Souchon, President Louisiana State Board of Health, Chair-

ma n. J. C. Egan, Vice President Louisiana State Board of Health.

Rhett Goode, President Quarantine Board of Mobile Bay. Chas. A. Mohr, Vice President

Quarantine Board of Mobile Bay, George R. Tabor, State Health

Officer of Texas. Henry Goldthwaite, Executive Offeer Quarantine Board of Mobile Bay. Others present included Drs. Tarleton, Owen and McCutchon, of the Louisiana Board : Dr. J. N. Thomas, 2 p. m.—Gran concurso de mascaras ago our correspondent states that of the Mississippi River Quarantine there are located there several Engi- Station, and Dr. G. Farrar Patton, Secretary of the Louisiana Board.

After deliberating for some time, have some hundreds of men employed; the following important resolution

until relieved by the American forces. 6 all uninfected vessels from clean Report says that the Congress at Cuban ports be admitted to free prat-Bogota has cast an adverse vote, ique after thorough inspection at the seven voting for and 17 against the Quarantine Station, including taking the temperature of all on board, disinfection of soiled clothing and containers and other suspected articles, either by steam heat or formaldehyde, and Treaty. The increased taxation that passengers from Cuban ports meets one here on every turn. The latest addition in Colon is a tax of 36 on every first-class passenger [ticket, senger furnishes a certificate from the in addition to \$1 to the Consul of the chief medical officer of the Cuban sountry to which a passenger takes port of departure, stating that said ticket. five days in Cuba prior to sailing from

"Agents of steamship lines in Havapassengers, shall instruct them to Manchester. 2 passengers. Cargo: place all their soiled clothes and linen | 33,000 bunches bananas. No corressumed a new attitude, which is based in a separate bag, trunk or box, in order to simplify quarantine regulations at the home port.

shall be disinfected.

"The vessel may be disinfected at ches bauanas and 52 hoxes oranges of discretion of the quarantine au 6 sacks correspondence. Despatched the discretion of the quarantine au-A member of the Louisiana Board

said, after the conference, that the modifications were identical with those recently proposed by the Louisi-ana Board and rejected by the Mobile

authorities. "We investigated conditions in Cuba treasury \$66,000, COO available for the before we recommended the modificapayment for the Panama Canal \$40,000 | tions." said he, "At that time Mobile 000 of which will go to French com- nad not investigated them. As soon pany and \$10,000,000 to the Colombian as the investigation was made, however, the same modifications were

proposed."
Dr. Charles A. Mohr, of the Mobile did not wish to stand in the way of It is evident that the department can progress; it merely wanted to be sure

ares, de in colonia inglesa .- F. M. H | without calling on the banks, and hence | After the conference the Louisiana no monetary stringency can be fore- Board met in executive session and boded from that source. The United ratified the action of the conference. States treasury now has \$228,491,000 It is certain that the Texas and Mocash balance, of which \$152,000,090 is in the national bank depositories. as adopted will henceforth be binding.



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ARRIVED.

August, 1 .- At 8 a.m. as. "Olympia" English, c. Galt, 37 crew and 1070 tons register, from New Orleans. 6 passengers. general cargo, 39 sacles correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

August, 12.- At 10 a.m. a.s. "Atrato" English, c. Rudge, 157 crew and the Louisiana authorities proposed the same modifications as were agreed on passengers. 1580 bales cargo. 13 yesterday, but Mobile refused to ac. sacks correspondence. Consigned to

August, 12.-At 11.30 a.m. a.s. "Le Calvados" French, c. Delanve, 49 crew and 778 tons register, from Colon. 1 passenger. general cargo. 2 sacks and 33 packets correspondence. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado and Co.

August 7 .- At 4 p.m. s.s. "Colombia" Norwegian, c. Hertzberg, 20 crew and 511 tons register, from Newcastle. No passengers cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

August, 3 .- At 7.30 p.m. s.s. "Manuel Calvo" Spanish, c. Oliver, 117 crew and 3411 tons register, from Havaua. 15 passengers. general cargo. 1 Arthur Nolte, Chairman Quaran- sack and 2 packets correspondence. time Committee Louisiana State Consigned to F. J. Alvarado and Co.

> August, 3 .- At 10 p.m. s.s. "Venus" Norwegian, c. Bjonness, 27 crew and 1423 tons register from New Orleans. 3 passengers. general cargo. 42 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

The first symptom is hoarseness; this German, c. Gerdes, 43 crew and 1584 is soon followed by a peculiar rough tons register, from Carthagena. 42 cough, which is easily recognized and passengers. general cargo 5 sacks

and 1584 tons register, for New York. 5 passengers. Cargo: 6 sacks coffee, 13 bales skin, 2 boxes shells, 8 sacks hide, I box old zinc and 18,300 bunches bananas. 4 sacks correspond ence. Despatched by L. Wichmann.

August, 13.—At 5.30 p.m. s.s. "Atrato" English, c. Rudge, 157 crew and
3069 tons register, for Savanilla. 47
passengers. Cargo: 13 sacks sugar,
and 5 sacks cocos. 3 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

August, 13 .- At 6 p.m. s.s. "Le Calvados" French, c. Delanve 49 crew and 778 tons register, for La Guayra 2 passengers. No cargo. 1 basket correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

August, I3.—At 9. p.m. s.s. "Buck-man" American, c. Mader, 36 crew and 1237 tons register, for New York. 2 passengers. cargo: 24,000 bunches bananas. 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co. August, 7.-At 11.50 a.m. s.s. "Greenbrier" English. c. Blower, na, upon delivering their tickets to 42 crew and 2139 tons register, for

pondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co. "Should any soiled clothes and August, 10.-At 6 p.m. s.s. "Brew- jores facilidades para la pronte que linen be found among unsoiled ster" German, c. Korff, 30 crew and clothes and linen, the whole package | 828 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo : 28,000 bun-

> by the United Fruit Co. August, 10-At 7 p.m s.s. "Manuel Calvo" Spanish, c. Oliver, 117 crew and 3411 tons register, for Colon. 72 passengers. Cargo: 1 bale equipage, I sack and I packet correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

> August 9. - At 3 p.m. s.s. "Spero" Norwegian, c. Lonn, 17 crew and 570 tons register for New Orleans. No passengers, Cargo: 16,000 bunches bananas, 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

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CATCHING BIG FISH.

SMALL WHALES ARE PLENTIFUL IN NEWFOUNDLAND WATERS.



thousands of them, are The old-time whaleman started from

SHERMEN who live in | methods long in use in Norway, and and being worth \$1200. The others New York, and there are the industry seems secure.

getting out their tackle New Bedford in a binff-bowed old for a final overhanting, sailer, and cruised in every ocean, esand soon they will be off feeming himself fortunate if he got after all sorts of fany, swimming home again in two or three years. He things, from mountain trout to deep fished with rowbeats and harpooned sea bass and binefish. Some one has his whales by hand, and the grim, intely brought out a guide book which often tragic realities of the business points the way to nearly 150 fishing have been faithfully described by Dana | nearby coast, and as it relieved them places about New York. These and and Bullen. The present-day whalemany others as yet undiscovered by man starts out every morning after the general public will be fished and | breakfast in a speedy little steamer. fished again. Then will come a new cruises about the inner banks, and is verles of fish stories. It is so every home again by nightfall with a fish



HEAD OF A WHALE CAUGHT IN NEWFOUNDLAND WATERS.

him the rest of the year.

for the trip is a long one and the sort | cigars. of fishing they have in view imposstiffe to one who does not own a steam

"If you hear some chronic fisherman telling next fall how he caught a whale of a fish-say eighty feet long and weighing no end of tons," said a fishing tackle man to a Tribune reporter the other day, "be careful how you call him a liar. It may be true."

"An eighty foot fish," exclaimed the visitor. "No man could hope to put down a story like that."

"Yet I have sold fishing tackle this year to several men who hope to catch fish that size," he responded deliber-"And I think they will be successful." "They must be going whaling."

"That's just it," said the dealer. They own steam yachts, and they are



CUTTING UP A WHALE AT A NEWFOUND LAND WHARF.

line."

man, that takes years."

It is true that enormous schools of buckets on an inclined elevator which

year, and it is a poor fisherman in- or two which he has killed with a deed who in the fishing months can bomb fired from a small cannon on not assimilate enough stories to last the ship's bow. There is no risk or romance about the pursuit now; no More than one New York man is angry whole splintering a boat with likely to return from coming summer a blow of its flukes; no excitement of suing day. The means were some an entirely new fishing ground is to be Everything is reduced down to a sysexploited. Those who have discovered tematic basis, and the whaling skipper United States Weather Bureau, it are not trying to keep it a secret, wears a uniform and smokes choice

a Norwegian name for a small-sized while as yet unclassed locally. The niphur bottoms are the largest, somelines reaching nine'y feet in length are smaller in the order named, the "sciehs" running from twenty-five to thirty-five feet in length and figuring about \$200. Whale ment, especially that of the "sciens," is very julcy and tender, like beefstenk, and is freely enten by the factory folk and others. The first year the industry was started there was a bad codfishery along the of the need of towing the carensses to sea the whalemen allowed all comers to take what they wanted of the meat. The result was that the fisherfolk came in boats from far and near and MEASURING THE HEAT RECEIVED FROM took away loads of it, which they salted down for their winter's use. To people whose diet consists almost entirely of codfish it was a welcome variety, the more especially as cod was scarce. Now, however, that the flesh is turned to profit also, this advantage no longer exists, but the visitor to the factory can always count on a whale steak as a tidbit if he is desirous of making new experiments in gastronomy.-New York Tribune.

Will It Rain or Shine To-Morrow?

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That Way the Weather Forecast is Made at the Westher Bureau in Washington ..

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was an evening session.

vacations with most unusual tales, for the chase, no towing of boats for miles. smudged sheets of telegraph manifold, in the printer's stick in the corner, plus the sum of the experience of the crystallizing diviniation into news. At

ing and evening telegraph circuits are thereafter the Associated Press has

nace on deck was fed with the scraps red and blue pencil marks, the presence of blubber which were thought to be of clouds and their character. Clerk exhausted of oil. The wholes are of No. 5 is putting down agures in gross four species-sulphur bottoms, hump- on a blank for the Associated Press, lincks, finbacks and "sciehs," the latter which will notify every city of the



day's climatic conditions in every other

About this time, the forecast official, the first sheet with fervor into the hand of a waiting printer, and the eraftsman shuffles off to his case of logotypes. The making of the night

forecast har begun.

Before nine o'clock the reader has tumbled off his stool and announced that the reports are all in. The foreeaster stands before the combined map and delivers his dictum to Clerk No. 1, who is writing it out for the printer. Lines isotherm and lines isobar are racked to give up the secret of the weather for the next twenty-four hours. This is latter day necromancy for the benefit of some seventy millions of people who will read the prophecy to-morrow for overcoat and umbrella directions.

The clock ticks second by second The matter in band was to toward that time when the forecaster give to the United States, must say what the weather for the in its morning papers, a next twenty-four hours will be. Sechint of the probable weat tion by section he goes over the counther conditions of the en- try and apportions to each its mead of prophecy, while the logographs click ten the forecast in all its subdivisions At five minutes before eight, morn- is complete, and by eleven or shortly



TRANSLATING WEATHER REPORTS RECEIVED IN CIPHER, AND CHARTING THEM ON MAPS.

side and explodes within, the com- Bureau in Washington. herd is still near, is towed after the exactly, five clerks are at a high desk steamer while she tries for another. going to cruise for whales for the fun The factory ship is an inclined wharf of it. The tackle I sold them consist- running out under water, and by ed of harpoon guns and fathoms of means of the huge bulk is gradually hauled up above high tide. The prize "Do you mean to say that they are in position, the workmen begin to flense going on a whaling cruise to the Arc- the carcass-i, e., to remove the blub tic?" exclaimed the visitor, "Why, ber. This is a mass of fat several inches thick lying between the skin "Who said anything about the Arc- and the flesh. Flensing with the oldtie? They will sail up to the New- time whalers was a most wasteful foundland coast, where the water is process, because it had to be done at full of whales. They are so plenty that | sea, and much of the blubber was whale oil factories have been started lost, besides which the remainder of in five places along the coast, and it the careass was discarded as worthis estimated that more than 700 will be less. By the new process every pound caught this year. The Government of blubber is saved, the whole operaregulates the industry, and the pro- tion being performed on land and with fessional whale fishermen have to pay the most modern appliances. As the a yearly license of \$1500 and limit great squares, or "blankets," of fat are themselves to fifty miles of coast." removed, they are cut into smaller PUIT NO THE WEATHER-SYMBOL TYPE According to reports from St. John's | pieces by other men and packed into these leviathans have followed the runs to the top of the factory, where

The steamer and the factory are the made up covering the United States sent out a forecast of the weather for features of the new enterprise which and extending into Canada, so that the following twenty-four or more ensure its success. The ship chases there shall be, as far as conditions may hours from the printed slip furnished the whales, and when near enough allow, simultaneous transmission of by the bureau, and from which slip, fires a shot at one. The projectile is the reports of about one hundred and printed and made permanent at 10.15 harpoon-shaped, pierces the whale's fifty weather observer to the Weather o'clock on the night before, the nation

position it contains tearing the animal's | By the first quarter after eight, mes- per's Weekly. intestines in pieces and killing it al- sages have begun to come into the most instantly. The gas generated in telegraph-room of the Weather Bureau this process helps to float the fish. that read, for example, like this, "Tawhich is then towed to land, or, if the feta Jushberg beak baggy." At \$.30



IN PLACE.

which describes three sides of a parallelogram, and a sixth clerk perched at a separate high desk begins to drone figures and abbreviations with wonderful rapidity and continuity.

"Nimedoo thirdfour teen rain porth cloud," he say, and the clerks on the inside of the "hollow square" make the final translation thus:

The telegraph: "Tafeta lushberg beak baggy.

The reader: "Ninedoo thirdfour teenrain north cloud twelfordy."

The clerks: "Barometer, 29.92; thermometer, 34; precipitation, 114; direction of the wind, north; cloudy; velocity of the wlud, 12 miles; maximum

temperature, 40,"

Each clerk has an outline map of the United States before him. The observation stations are noted on the map with little circles. Underneath the map on which the clerk is working are ture is called has calculated and put

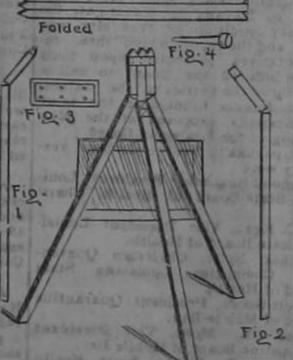
gets its day's weather wisdom.-Har-

A Home-Made Easel.

be made as follows: The centrepiece shown in figure 2 is formed of two lengths of pine, one and a half inches wide and one inch thick. four feet and one foot long, respect- tide, thrust their heads through the ively, and joined with a hinge. Be meshes of the net and are caught at sure that the bevel at the foot and the the gills. A cork on the surface somebluge are placed as shown in figure 2. times gives sign of their struggles, and in figure 1. It is also bevelled and diately, pull up the net at that spot, jointed, but along the width instead and with gaff book bring the hig fellow of the thickness. The pieces are four flopping and bloody into the boat, or

gether by figure 3, which is four by times they travel up and down with the three by one-half inches and secured tide for days and take nothing. At

side piece must be the same.



whittled to taper and fit the auger lous, perilous, hard-toiling occupation, holes in the side pieces, serve as rests and yet the occasional large earnings, for the canvas.

a very useful article for indoor work | ways onward.-Ray Stannard Baker, or outdoor sketching; or, by making it I in the Century a little more ornamental, it may be used as a "parlor easel" to hold a framed picture.

after one application.



A German scientist says that the human body contains about three pounds of phosphorus, of which 1100 grammes are said to be in the bones 130 grammes in the muscles and twelve grammes in the nerves.

Dr. Koldeway announces that the excavation of the Ishtar gate at sucleni Babylon is now completed. The gate is of imposing size. Six hundred cases of tiles, reliers, and other objects which once decorated the palace of Nebuchadnezzar have been shipped to Germany.

What is said to be the greatest ocean depth ever discovered was sounded only a short time ago, during the recent cruise of the Albatross in the Pacific. Professor Agassiz was in charge of the expedition, and near the Island of Guam. There the beam trawl, atwho sits sixth at the desk, begins to tached to a steel cable, was lowered eribble furiously on a pad. He presses to the depth of 28,878 feet, five miles almost as high as Mount Everest. By means of thermometers attached to the trawl it was found that the water at this depth bore the temperature of only thirty-five degrees, just a little above freezing point.

> The well-known salmon disease, since the researches of the late Professor Huxley, has always been regarded as being caused by the attack of a fungus Recently Mr. Hume Patterson has con ducted a research for the Fishery Board of Scotland, and has come to the conclusion that the disease is due to invasion of the tissues of the fish by o special bacillus, which gains access through some abrasion or ulceration of the skin. When the skin of the fish is in a healthy state the disease is apparently not contracted. The bacillus remains alive in the dead fish, which, therefore, prove a source of infection, and should immediately be removed and burnt as soon as they are ob-

J. E. S. Moore, of the Royal British Geographical Society, who spent somt time of the shores of Lake Tanganylka in Central Africa, studying the natural history of the region, has, among other important results of his expedition, confirmed the presence of a great mountain chain, the mythical "Mountains of the Moon" of the ancients, in East Central Africa, running north and south. from the mountains of Abyssinia to the Drakinsberg, in South Africa. In some places it is a broad range, or plateau, above sea level. Many of its peaks, even in the equatorial region, are aling to Sir Harry Johnston, some of them reach an altitude of 20,000 feet. In some portions of the chain glaciers occur.

CILL-NET FISHING.

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Fascinating Occupation. A gill net is merely an immense strip of web a quarter of a mile long by thirty-five feet deep, floated in the water by cork buttons fastened along the upper edge. The tides entry it Cascarete and after using them I can will chearfully say that they have entirely car therefore let you know that I shall remen following and watching in the Chas. H. Halpan, IN Rivington St., New York, N.Y. boat, day and night, rain or storm, during all the fishing season, visiting the shore only occasionally for supplies A simple and inexpensive easel may or to mend their nets. They sleep in a little tent at the end of their clumsy boat, boil their coffee over a bit of a kerosene stove and fish without ceasing. Salmon, swimming against the One of the two side pieces is shown the men in the boat either come immeand a half feet and six inches long, else they wait until many fish are en-Half-inch auger holes are bored in at tangled and pull them all in together convenient distances. The opposite with the net. Sometimes, when the run is large, they catch scores, even The three pieces are now joined to- hundreds, of fish in a day, but someby screws. A pair of wooden pegs, slack tide they bring in their fish to the scow of the company, and are credited with the tally of their catch. So senson by season they carn \$200 or

Though fishing in a river, dangers constantly beset these gill-netters, and every season crape files from many a fisherman's door. Most of the neeldents occur at the mouth of the river, where the waves sweep in, whitecapped, from the Pacific. Here the fishers, seeking to set their nets far out to sea in order to get the first of the run of fish, are sometimes capsized, losing their lives, sometimes their nets, and even their heavy boats | Physicians since 1884. 21 Jay Street, New York At other simes storms, driving in from the ocean, overwhelm them at their fishing in the river itself. Snags catch and tear their nets, and great vessels Fig. 2 | run them down, and sometimes, carrying off their entire nets, sweep away the savings of years. It is a precarglittering before their eyes like the The whole, when completed, makes | winnings of a gambler, lure them al-

German Caparles.

The canaries of Germany excel all other canarles as singers. One has A Japanese inventor has discovered been known to continue a single triff

> It is suggested that a wreck recently discovered in Dublin Bay may be that bay in 1815 with troops returning from Waterloo.

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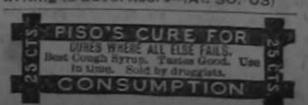
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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ON "CHRIS. TIANITY'S BROADMINDEDNESS."

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel Contrasts of of indifference, which is in a sense the Irreligion Pointed Out in Detail. tel, rector of St. Luke's Church. Clinton I quality, but they should remember that the men who are responsible for the Ni-

broad." Dr. Swentzel said: arge room. His example, His teachings of trumpet they herald their own broadand His whole tone illustrate and prove mindedness, but if they had their way, and His broadmindedness. No one who rightly if they could sweep religion from the face appreciates the Gospel can well contend of the earth, burn so the Bibles, dynamite that it seeks to make human nature smaller | the churches, it requires no prophet to and feebler than it is, or that it would foretell what a dreadful situation would lower the dignity and lessen the freedom ensue as the result of their havoc. The and banish the opportunities of human man who puts agnosticism against the In the broadmindedness of Jesus is one

of His most notable characteristics. He they are, and would speedily plunge them Agriculture; Hon. Lafe Young, of the tinuous cycle of development of hived in the open, and His every word into conditions first of civilized paganism indicates the comprehensiveness of His a d a little later of rank barbarism. The thinking and the perfect sanity of His skeptic is no more an apostle of liberality the has trod this earth and He has given ideal, in its outlook, its estimate of possibilities, and its conceptions of human des-

Every follower of Christ should divest stition, faith is not bigotry, godliness is

language. He has warned us that we must | broadest working principle of thought and answer at the last for every idle word we of his speak. How many idle words are used. God's "commandment is exceeding and how massive is human guilt in this broad" in its practical application to man's particular. Even those words which conditions. It preaches God's Fatherhood,

e may not have broken with Christianity, has no definite religious principles, no clearly stated rules of right and wrong, and has no fault to find with a propaganda, the success of which would mean not only the overthrow of faith but the ruin of society. It is supposed to be "broad" to be not too scrupulous about one's amusements, to encourage irreligion, to disregard the sanctities of Sunday. It is supposed to be "broad" to say and to do nothing that would indicate that one has religious feelings, to put himself in the attitude of sympathy with bad things. It is supposed discredit upon the church, to brand holy gospel mean as little as possible, to reduce religion, not to its lowest terms, but to no terms at all. Thus the noble word is clothed with a sense which it ought not to ment" they mean a statement which is suspicious, if not inaccurate. When they refer to a "broad story" they mean a story which is not quite decent. It were well to distinguish between a true breadth and a spurious breadth, so that we might be pared from the ills that follow in the train of a mere catchword, and have the blessing

breadth of thought and sympathy which is one of the very finest marks of a son

From whatever standpoint it is viewed the religion of Jesus Christ is characterized for its broadmindedness. It is to-day the only world religion, and the church looks forward to the time when all the peop of all the nations will become the Lord' disciples. An examination of the theories or schemes which have been set up in opposition to or rivalry with the everlast-ing gospel will disclose their essential narrowness, both as to ideas and life. In con trast with the notions held by those wh stand aloof from Christ, how broad and strong is the platform of Christian belief! In all the world there is no creed or confession which is so ample and liberal and comprehensive as the Nicene creed. It is great in what it says and in what it does not say, in what it defines and what it refuses to define. Its expressions and its reticence are significant and impressive. In it technical terms have been reduced to a minimum, and it stands as an unfailing urce of truth and aspiration which shall ess and enrich all classes of humanity until the close of the latest age. It proposes the divinity of the Trinity and the trinity of divinity, but not in the forms of phil phy. It declares the Fatherhood of God the Sonship of Christ, the perpetual min istry of the Holy Ghost, but not in the laborate phrases of the theologian. apholds the virgin birth of Jesus. His worldwide office and His omnipotent endeavors "for us men and for our salvation," at without the glosses of a mistaken devotion. It proclaims the continuity of the church of the apostles, but without the speculations and dicta of the ecclesi ist. It announces the nearness of God's children in every world, and the blessed life of endless felicity which awaits the is that He has redeemed, but without the fancies and guesses and vagaries which have vainly tried to explore the hereafter. These truths are not only re arkable in e manner of their statement, but also in themselves. They are the foundation on which we are asked to build while we are here, and the structure of our thoughts and motives and efforts should be spacious

What an unspeakable crime it is to at tack such a belief on the score of its al. pect us to fill more than our own place, or leged narrowness. It presents the largest to do more than our own work, but each ideas that man has known, and it presents one of us is important in his or her own them in the largest possible way. Its por-traval of Jehovah is in harmony with His divine majesty; its account of Jesus has were well in their time and amount. But the sweetness and reverence of the gospel-according to St. John; its interpretation of the Holy Spirit is a comforting and inspiring doctrine for the needs and sorrows. and possibilities of the present; its declaration of the church-marks it as a society of grace and blessing which was founded by the Lord, and, like a reautiful angel, at points to "the life of the world to come." These are the dearest of all destrines, the best and the brightest, the largest and most liberal. Whatever else they are, they

The cross-examiner may succeed as far as power to grey

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY to bring us to the verge of doubting the testimony of our own senses. Even so are doubts easily possible concerning the matters of Christian belief. It is not the purose of this discourse, however, to discuss he grounds of skepticism except in so far they would impeach the breadth of hrutianity. Several forms of unbelief, the Church With the Narrow-Gauge same thing logically, present a sorry spec Average Man-One of the Miseries of tacle in the presence of the inclusiveness irreligion Pointed Out to Detail. of the Gospel. What are the truths for NEW YORK CITY.-Dr. Heury C. Swent- truths? They talk perhaps of their intelday on "The Broadmindedness of Christ cene Creed were pastmasters as metatianity." He took his text from Psalms physicians. They refer to the liberty exix:96: "Thy Commandment is exceeding of which they are the champions, but the broad." Dr. Swentzel said: The Son of God Las called men into a the very doctrine of nihilists and anarchlace of liberty and has set their feet in a lists in society and politics. With blare

creed has nothing to give this world except

conclusions. He is the broadest being than is the anarchist an apostle of liberty. With great regret it must be confessed the broadest religion that man has known. | that there are and have been multitudes a religion which is not racial, national or of narrow-minded Christians. Inasmuch provincial, but worldwide. It is intended as human nature finds it difficult to attain to inspire the most liberal ideas and to unto liberality, it is not to be wondered at make the largest men. It is the embodi- that so many fall short of the breadth of ment of broadmindedness in doctrine and our holy religion. Christians have not only been persecuted, but they have actually persecuted one another, because of lifterences of opinion. Only too frequently have they failed to recognize the comhimself as far as possible of narrowness and | prehensiveness of the Gospel, and they pettiness in living his life and doing his prefer their confessions to the catholic work. Let him be thoughtful and honest faith and their sects to the catholic and industrious and brave; let him be church. It is simply impossible to apolosame, broadminded in his ideas, generous gize for them or to offer any argument in in his principles and loyal in his conscience. Extenuation of their grievous offenses along the is not called upon to emulate the paltry disposition of the past, or to try and their Bible and their creed, and to restore the regime of a bygone age or to have stood up stoutly to resist the largeclamor for the return of conditions which | mindedness of their Lord. But this does were well enough for a younger civilization, not really affect the issue which we have but which should not be installed in the in hand. It does not at all impair our twentieth century. Religion is not super- contention that the gospel of Christ itself -not Protestantism or Puritanism or Medievalism, but the gospel-contains the We all do well to take account of the broadest doctrines, the broadest ideas of Lord's admonition concerning the use of God and of man and of destiny, and the

should be pronounced with reverence are which is a mighty foundation for the in-mixed with frivolities. Other words which tellectual life, and man's brotherhood, should be used always seriously and with | which makes the scope of moral obligation. the utmost accuracy are connected with God's relation to us is most assuring, and the pronouncements of garralous brains our relation to Him and to all our broth-and flippant lips. "Breadth" is one of the ers makes the theatre of action and sets words against which people sin most often, forth the sphere of conscience, sympathy so that earnest souls have almost reached | and endeavor. One of the miseries of irthe point of suspecting its tenor whenever | religion is that it despoils humanity of all they hear it. In common parlance a this. The heart which cares not for the "broad" Romanist is a Roman Catholic doctrines of Christian belief is sadly imwho cares little or nothing for his church poverished and reduces this present existor for the religion which it preaches. A ence to a small affair, for it has nothing full road convention has just been held of blessedness, and nothing that avails for the enlargement of aspiration and the recovered the individual. He argued that a man's soul was more important than the gain of the whole world; He came expressly to lift human nature out of its smallness and to place it in an environment where the sons of God rightly belong; He revealed the model which is nothing less than the character of the King of kings. and called all the sons of men to a royal life; He disclosed a large meaning for duties and griefs, pleasures and possibilities; He would have His people stand on the Mount of the Ascension whence they can see the present in its perspective, and have an expansive outlook for the study of themselves and their lives. The broadminded Lord has given a broadminded religion for men when they pray and work and suffer, and He would inspire them to rise up to the obligations and opportunities which wait upon them every hour in the day.

How narrow is the average man! Modern conditions are not an unmixed boon to the masses. There have been many gains, but there have been many losses also. Among the losses in the world as we know it to-day is the almost inevitable and the power which are imparted by the tendency of our way of living and our methods of business to curtail the individual in the living of his life and the doing of his work. More and more are the people of the workaday world hampered and restricted by the demand for specialization. The individual is being called upon to do some one task and to do it over and over again three hundred days in the year, all of which is equivalent to shutting him within confines where he can scarcely hope to develop into his best self. This effect s one of the deplorable ills of the times. The rules of offices and factories and shops which encourage experts is ruinous to the individual who indeed learns to do one thing perfectly, but who is thus hindered from knowing anything else outside of his daily task. Then, too, the spirit of the business man that makes him ambitious and satisfied to become a man of business and thus reduce his life to the level of a mere money-maker, is likely to produce the same direful result. No one should willingly become a machine. In spite of the advancement which is one of the won-ders of the age, the people of the United States are now face to face with a situation which sorely requires a crusade in favor of broadmindedness-a crusade that will exhort the people, in spite of discourage ments to the contrary, to find leisure for onsidering topics and resorting to occusations in addition to those which belong o their daily engagements. We must simly make time for thought and reading and recreation; we must rise to the glorious liberty of the children of God; we must insist for ourselves that the most importint things are not meat and drink, but the ingdom of God and His righteousness.

We need the broadmindedness of Jesus We need His outlook, His doctrine, His model of thought and life, His symmetry of character, His proportions of manhood. The Saviour of mankind would save us rom pettiness and illiberality. He would have us accept God's largest estimate of purselves. He would call us to a life which | problems. Yet any plan that makes will issue at last in the heavenly land. He would fill us in mind and heart and soul with God's commandment which is so ex-

Our Part Essential.

God has a place for each one of us and a work for each one of us. God does not exthe poor widow, who had only her two mites, should not have felt that her gift was unimportant. It seemed as if Jesus sat watching and waiting for that little offering, and the story of her doing her part has been told the world over in the centuries since then, as a lesson, and as an inspiration. Even though our part is but a missioners hope to make up the deficit little one God, as it were, watches and in convict labor. waits for that. Shall it be lacking?

are not contracted or palitry, but as eatholic as Gad and as universal as man. Indeed, our religion is the only thing in the
world that projectes to desire the allegance
of everybody. It has the length and
breath and depth and height of the love
of God in Jesus Christ our Lord. It does
not give us views or conjectures, but only
the commandment of God which is "exceeding broad."

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never be ashamed to say he has been in
the wrong, which is but saying in other
words that he is wiser to-day than he was
resterday." Therefore it often requires
marrow tires are used. It is not only
for the sake of the highway, but there
is a saying in draft upon almost all Superiority in Confession of Wrong.



Wants Better Roads.

OWA is rapidly coming to of education and organiza-The attendance, the enthusiasm and | velop in their own bodies a certain the ability and prominence of the form of the parasite and by biting speakers indicated the importance of healthy persons transmit the disease the gathering. Among the speakers to them. were President Moore and Secretary of Iowa. The two last named speak- demics. ers devoted special attention to the to the convention.

A permanent organization was vention at St. Louis. The resolutions adopted favor National aid in co-operation with States, countles and municipalities in a general scheme for road improvement, and Iowa's Senators and Representatives in Congress are requested to work for such a law.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of the National aid plan is that it will tend to equalize the distribution of the funds appropriated by Congress. It is pointed out that, while a large part of the revenues collected by the Federal Government come directly or indirectly from the farming population, only a very small per cent, of the appropriations are spent in the rural districts. The spending of Nationa; funds for building and improving highways would relieve this injustice to some extent, and would tend to stimulate the farmers' interest in public affairs more than almost anything the

Government could do. An object lesson road is now under construction at Russell Centre, in Geauga County, Ohio, and a very successat that place addressed by Hon. Martin Dodge, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and other speakers of local prominence. There is a great interest in road improvement throughout Northern Ohio. The Cleveland Leader in its report of this con-

"A feature of the meeting was the fact that a line of four telephones were so arranged in front of the speakers that persons in all towns in Northern | We met beside the ocean. Ohio, Cleveland and Pittsburg, Pawere enabled to hear speaking."

Cost of Road Improvements.

Road building in Massachusetts has reached a point where large and very definite results may be pointed out. There are 415 miles of completed State road out of a total of 1566 miles for which petitions have been received. These petitions come from 281 towns It did not stop at diving and twenty-five cities, showing that the

The counties are obliged to pay onequarter the expense of construction, I dreamed that in the city and the amount assessed on the counties during 1902 was \$126,000, while And look with scornful pity about fifty-seven miles of road were | On all her suitors there. built. These fifty-seven miles cost the State about \$500,000 and the counties But, lo! when I intruded \$126,000, or a total well over \$10,000 per mile. In considering the enormous cost, however, it should be remembered that difficult and costly sections are usually selected, where expensive grading or drainage are necessary.

The repair bills, which it was at first supposed would be light, are fast becoming an important item. The towns pay \$50 per year toward repairing each mile of State road and the State does the rest. In 1902 the total cost of repairs was about \$60,000, of which the towns paid about \$17,000. Hence the cost per mile is nearly \$150 per year. although some of the roads are new and none have been made many years. It is already evident that in this climate no road will take care of itself. however well built, and maintenance as well as first cost must be reckoned. in figuring out the burden of a complete system. No doubt the road building idea is immensely popular, especially in the smaller towns. It is felt that the improvement must come, and haps, in large cities, where not much sixty-eight years of age. is practically known of country road communication easy between country and city is a help to all classes, and the fact is becoming more fully realized. yearly as the plan of the State roads gradually approaches completion.

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kinds of roads.

MALARIA AND MOSQUITOES.

Why There Are Attacks When Mosquitoes Are Not Present. Much interest was shown at the International Medical Congress, recently held in Spain, in the debate of the section which discussed the sub-

ject of malaria. The Medical News gives a report of the proceedings. Spanish physicians hold that Grassi the front in the campaign | of Italy and not Ronald Ross of England, was the real discoverer of the tion for road improvement. fact that malaria was transmitted from A State good roads conven- one person to another by mosquitoes, ion was held recently at Des Moines. | Which first bite a sufferer, then de-

It was brought out that the recur-Richardson, of the National Good rence of malaria) attacks at times Roads Association; Mr. M. O. Eldridge, when mosquitoes are not present to what would make men more narrow than of the United States Department of transmit the parasite is due to a con-Daily Capital; Colonel J. B. Killebrew, the germs in the human body of Nashville, and Judge A. H. McVey. | which bridges over successive epi-

> Certain forms of the parasite seek question of National aid, which proved | the internal organs during the disto be the most popular idea presented | ease and, as it were, ... e in wait for the young mosquitoes the next season. These, as soon as they are infected, formed and five delegates from each are ready to produce a crop of estivo-Congressional district were selected to autumnal parasite, as they call the attend the National Good Roads Con- fall malaria of the Roman Compagna and other countries subject to this particular form of disease.

> > Dr. Ascoli of Rome, reported that malaria in epidemic form often appeared in Italy in June, notwithstanding the fact that at this time there could be but few infected mosquitoes. Most of these patients showed, however, an antecedent malarial history, proving, he thought, the fact that the recurring attacks within the individual were what kept malaria in readiness to infect the young mosquitoes.

> > The consensus of opinion at the congress was that the wholesale slaughter of mosquitoes was a racher expensive method of disposing of malarla, notwithstanding the fact that it might make the life more tolerable to those who live in mosquite-infested countries.

It was decided that the best way to eliminate malarial infection is to screen every patient with mosquito netting in order to provent the mosquitoes infecting themselves. In asmuch as the individual cases suffer ing from malaria can be better looked after and taken care of than can the mosquitoes of the woods and streams. this method, if followed as thoroughly and carefully as isolation is observed in smallpox, would soon limit the transmission of the disease and render epidemics in low mosquito-breeding lands almost unknown.

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And even squeezed her hand. My love I might declare,

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-Frank Roe Batchelder, in July

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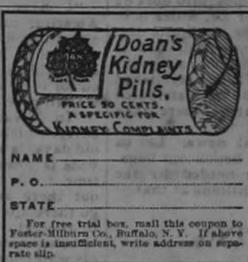
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EXEQUATER WITHDRAWN.

SPANISH CONSUL AT LA GUAYRA, VEN-EZUELA, PERSONA NON GRATA, (From Dully Picsyane.)

Port-of-Spain, July 29. - The Span-ish Consul at Lu Guayra, Venezuela. has been deprived of his exequatur, according to passengers who have just arrived from La Guayra.

The action is the result of friction

between the Consul and the local authorities over the Spanish claims in his district against Venezuela.

The passengers say the local aurevise the claims presented by Spaniards and other foreigners to the mixed tribunal under the terms of the Bowen protocal This Commission, according to ithe statements of these passengers, was composed of military officers who were said to have been appointed for the puppose of intimi-dating witnesses. The Spanish Consul requested the authorities at La Guayca to give him authorization to attend the meetings for the Commission. It is alleged the Prefect of the Commission, a former actor, replied in a letter, in which he spoke of the Cousul as "the representative of pillagers," and subsequently distributed printed copies of the letter in the streets, of La «Guayra, The Federal authorities are then said to have with authorities are then said to have withdrawn the Consul's exequatur without notifying the Spanish Minister. FOREIGN DIPLOMATS RESERT THE EX-

PULSION OF THE SPANISH CONSUL. Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 30 .- Passengers who have just arrived from Caracas say that in consequence of the incident which occurred last Monday at La Guayra, where, as a result of friction between the Spanish Consul and the local authorities, the exequatur of the Cousul was withdrawn, the diplomatic corps at Cara-cas met and decided to send a joint note protesting against the action of the La Guayra authorities and the withdrawal of the exequatur of the Spanish Consul. They took this action, it is said, not for the purpose of precedent that would be established led to a Prize of Three Colones. and because they considered it contrary to the protocols made with the Powers and signed by Mr. Bowen, the United States Minister, acting as the representative of President Castro

THE MOSQUITO AGAIN.

"Great fleas have little fleas to bite

And so on ad infinitum."

This was said by the witty Samuel Butler, and his maxim in natural history has been realized by Charles War-dell Stiles, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, in his study of the mosquito.
This creature, which is declared to

be a most deadly enemy of the human race, a creature who revels in the odors of the rankest and crudest petroleum, and defies all human efforts'to destroy him, has a deadly and up to the present time secret foe. The story goes that Dr. Stiles first discovered the parasite while studying in the University at Leipsic, Germany, fifteen years ago. He noticed, under a microscope, that a parasite appeared on the mosquito which remained attached to it for some time before its death, and that it placed the mosquito hors de and that it placed the mosquito hors de combat. The object of Dr. Stiles is to determine whether the mosquito destroyer cannot be propagated, and if this is found to be feasible, a regular propagating stationwill be established and the parasites will be distributed throughout the country where they will do the most good.

Truly, this is great news. Let us so to propagating the beneficent bugs.

go to propagting the beneficent bugs. Apparently they are needed by the billion, and plenty of billions at that.—

Deily Picayane.

YACHTING.

CHALLENGER SURPRISES HER WARMEST ADMIRERS.

(From Daily Picayune.)

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 30,an hour, Shamrock III to-day experienced her most severe racing trial, and acquitted herself as became a candidate for the America's cup. Her performance in eight miles of windward work, in which it was estimated that she beat her elder sister by six minutes,

was a surprise.
The two Shamrocks left Sandy Hook lightship in a ten-knot breeze at 11: 08. With every stitch of canvas drawing, the boats went tearing into the teeth of a short, sharp sea. Steadily the challenger drew away a few hundred yards and to leeward. It was dangerons racing in such rough water, and after a half an hour, when Shamrock III had a comfortable lead over Shamrock I. they went about and ran back to Sandy Hook lightship. At the turn of the lightship, at 11: 35, Shamrock III was 30, seconds ahead. Both boats III was 30 seconds ahead. Both boats were fairly flying. Hauling in the wind for a beat down the Jersey coast. Shamrock III surprised even her ad-mirers. Shamrock II quickly dropped away to leeward. For an hour and seven minutes they worked to windward, and when eight miles from Saudy Hook the challenger was 6 minutes ahead of the old boat.

On Saturday 19th July a sad accident occurred in New York Harbour, steady and perpetual income, by workwhen Mr. Edwin H. Low, chairman of ing the mahogany, rosewood, cedar the reception committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and host of Sir Thomas Lipton, lost his life by a capsizing of a ness.
yacht, while taking part in a race An scross the harbour, - Daily Telegraph,

San José Lottery.

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A GOLD .MINER.

Mr. Henry G. West, Manager of the gas, ooged out, showing a complete Tonapah Mines, in Death's Valley. hepatization.

Nevada, arrived here yesterday on his "Afterward the thorax was filled with way to Bluefields, Nicaragua, where he is to examine some mining property medicated cotton and an antisentic abfields on the next steamer.

The Tonapah Mining Company is controlled by Philadelphia capitalists. Mr. West says that the Tonapah mine is undoubtedly the biggest gold mine in the world. At present there are no reduction tworks, and there is no rail-road connection with the outside, though two lines are now building. The mine is located in the middle of the Nevada deacrt. It was discovered about two years ago, and has been worked since then. It costs about

"I have never been to Central America, and II don't know anything about this mining property but I understand that it is about 150 miles from Bluefields, and, if it is all that is claimed for it by its West Virginia owners, we will give \$100,000 in cash.

"In Nevada the old Comstock property, which produced so much in the old days, is still producing well. Nevada is going up, and in the course of and home at the instigation of the

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Depressed Honduras.

PARALYSIS IS NOW FEARED.

British Honduras is sometimes called Store: - CONCERTINAS: the Ireland of America. Blessed with within so restricted an area, the colony is yet afflicted with hard times. Although one of the most thinly populated of the habitable regions of the globe the number of its inhabitants is continuous. Every workingman should postate the number of its inhabitants is continuous. stantly decreasing; the labor market is overstocked, agricultural industries are declining, trade and commerce languish and the pinch of depression

is felt by all classes. curse that has crushed Ireland, abis owned by one London land co Sir Tho. Lipton's Host Colony is the property of a handful of English proprietors who will not sell orders given. nor lease nor permit settlement or cultivation. They derive a sure,

An effort has been made to compel these absentee landlords to sell their holdings at an appraised valuation. lows, Chocolate or plain, fresh, Thus, if there be 1,000 members, the However, so overshadowing is their 50 cents and 1.00; Marking Ink, IT WILL NOT DO to fool with a bad influence that the laws passed for this 50 cents; Ink Pencils, 20 cents; will be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic therefore seems probable that the (convine) Razors C5 00: Indeen's bronchitis and consumption invaria- country will long continue to be held (genuine) Razors C5.00; Judson's bly result from a neglected cold. As in pawn by a few English proprietors, Dyes, all colors, 50 centsand C1.00 a medicine for the cure of colds, who have never even visited its shores Aspinall's Enamel, 50 cents and coughs and influenza, nothing can and that its wealth will be sent abroad C1.00; Bicycle Cement, 25 cents, and industry at home. - Gleaner.

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POPE'S DEATH.

DOCTORS REPORT ON THEIR AUTOPSY. text of the report follows :-

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His Holiness Leo XIII. occurred." After giving the names of those who person. assisted and those who were present at the autopsy the report continues. :-

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"The pleara on the left side was quite normal, but on the right side the picura was full of liquid of an orange yellow with a large clot of fibrine floating. serenty-fire cents. More fibrine was on the free surface of the pleura towards the ribs, with a slight scraping of fibrine easily detached slowing a view of the surface serum, Wicks. At Wood's Book Store. The upper superior part of the right lung was quite normal, but the lower part was somewhat hard and cracked at the touch, and while cutting a whitish frothy liquid oazed out. The inferior lobe had partly adhered to the wall of dirty white abundant liquid, without Acceylene,

"Afterward the thorax was filled with with a view to its purchase by Ameri- sorbing substance, after which the can capital. He will leave for Blue- incision made for the examination was sewn up and the body put in order

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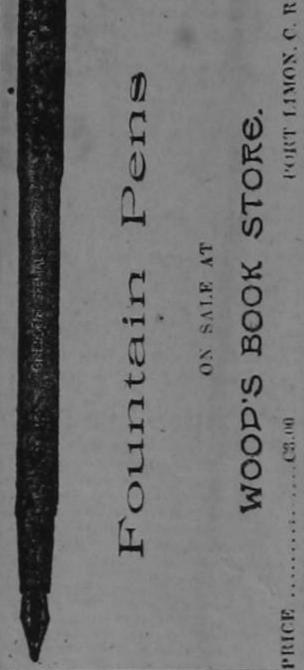
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