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TIME TABLE.

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WESTBOUND.

-Banana River Districts.

Limon Weekly News. PORT LIMON SATURDAY, Sept. 26, 1903 F. M. H. WOOD, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL AMERICA. R .A. HESLOP, AGENT, ZENT JUNCTION ANTONIO LEHMANN, CENTRAL AVE. SAN JOSE. CURRENT ITEMS.

Depart will be returning to Limón to- when roused, and that the white Arrived day. Persons desiring to remit man lives here in constant fear money to Jamaica can hand it to of his life in consequence. We him on the train.

MR. Minor C. Keith has con- write such nonsense as this. tributed the sum of C250 towards the erection of a monument in

sional skill.

tero Ch, being the editors. thanks of Jamaica for subscrip-A CORRESPONDENT writing to "La Preusa Libre" from San Mateo expressing the regret of the people of that district on the departure from among them of Dr. Narciso Barberena, whose arrival in Limón, it will be remembered, was reported in last issue. The writer further pays a high tribute to the doctors profes-

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EASTBOUND.

Wood's Book Store, Limon.

> THE long talked-of visit of President Esquivel to Limón up till now has not materialized. Now that yellow fever, smallpox and other incidentals have made themselves scarce, it is hoped that the visit will not be far off, and that we shall soon have an opportunity to extend him a cordial welcome to this port.

A CORRESPONDENT to "El Noticero" from Santa Rosa has discovered that the negro on the Our publisher who left here Atlantic coast of Costa Rica is should be disposed rather to live in constant fear of a man who can

"El Noticiero" publishes an the San José Cemetery to the mem- interview with Dr. Valverde on ory of the noted writer, Pio J. the sanitary condition of Limon. Three reasons are given by the worthy doctor for the constant in-ANOTHER daily is shortly to be sanitary condition of this port ; added to the list of our San José 1, swamps. 2 bad situation of contemporaries, "El Porvenir," the public hospitals and 3 the bad Señores don Juan Francisco construction of the sewers. He Granados and don Bernardo Mon- added that a Sanitary Code had been drawn up by the Faculty of Medicine for use in Limon, but MR. A. N. Henriques, of Pana- it awaited the approval of the ma, Mr. F. M. Wood, of Port Government. In summing np Limon, and others deserve the the remarks of Dr. Valverde, our contemporary suggests 1 That tions collected in aid of the hurri- Sanitary Boards be appointed in cane relief fund .- Daily Telegraph. | both the Atlantic and Pacific ports; 2 That these bodies should be under the immediate authority of the Faculty of Medicine in San José and under the supreme jurisdiction of the respective Minister; 3 That there will not be perfect health in Limón so long as the causes of the evil are not annulled. Continued on 4th, page.

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LIMON WEEKLY NEWS.



seeking his fortune. In the winter time the pearl fisher may be a

farmer, who sticks to his "section" as long as the rivers are frozen over, but who cannot escape the get-rich-quick contagion which comes with spring whiles and the return of the pearl-fishing season. Occasionally a tale reaches his ears of how some fellow countrysoan has attained sudden wealth by discovering a "strawberry" pearl, and the mere routine of farm life becomes all at once a slavish drudgery. A day later the farmer is off for the clam beds.

Hundreds of pearl fishers also come from river towns, where they have lived a precarious life through the winter, and having spent what little they earned the foregoing year are eager to get back to the clam beds at the earliest sign of a thaw. Men who discovered gold field.

mosquitoes which would drive even a from the first "drag" the second is In the early days of claim fishing the

LONG the upper Mississippi | morning and rows up to the bed that he as busy as a beaver all day, in all nots of the finder in getting-what his Nisgara Halls, although its distance the bride and bridegroom on a Pulland some of its tributaries he desires to work, keeping close to the kinds of weather, doing dirty, wet and post is worth. All finds are usually the peart fisher is again shore and out of the current as much hard work. His hands are continually disposed of on the spot within a few

have families, as a general thing, take sirable spot he rows out into the mid- ter, and his back acquires a crock that their wives and children with them, die of the stream and drops one of the it takes months to get rid of. His When the season, therefore, has fully "drags" to which the hooks are at- food is cooked over an open fire, and opened, many of these communities inclued, and makes it fast to the boat often, when it rains, is not cooked at along the rivers of Wisconsin and by means of a long strong rope. He all. He is forced to bathe in the muddy Town are practically deserted. There then places the "mule" in the water river water, and sometimes must even is fortune lurking in the turbid waters, in such a position that it will eatch drink it. Rowing a heavy boat against and the crowd which rushes thither the force of the current and pull the a current of four miles an hour taxes was much of the nervous anxiety of boat down the river. The clammer the endurance of the best; lifting out adventurers which flock to a newly waits until he thinks he has chough a heavy drag loaded with clam shells clams on his hooks, and then, taking all day is not easy; pulling, sweating The pearl fisher with a family soon the "mule" from the water, he lifts, and trying to pull the diag off from a

finds a home near the clam heds. He the bar from the bottom into the boat, snag is not conducive of good morals. either pitches a tent on the river's edge suspends it on the stanchions and The hardships are real and the returns or rigs up a house-hoat. In any case, places the other "drag" in the stream. uncertain, and every one who tries it it is a miserable habitation, visited at He drops the "mule" into the water, for a season is apt to wonder "if the all hours of the day and night by again, and while he is taking the clams ' game is worth the candle."



ous river towns. The buttons are not with astounding mecers. A cersawed out of the shell, and in this rain Charles Reed, of Prairie du Chies, rough form are soft East to be fin- his classified for several years. He ished. There are some fifty factories inver found anything that brought him on the Mississippi, each employing more than \$400, yet, instead of being from ten to sixty hands the year round. the poor man of a few years ago, he is The clammer's life is not one of new independently rich.

pleasure. He must rise with the sun, A great deal depends on the shrewdas possible. When he arrives at a de sore and chapped from the dirty wa- hours from the time that they are

taten from the river. Pearl buyers ar constantly plying the river in their tautches, and the minute that a pearl is found a huyer is on hand. Often, with a little judicious lying, they are alie to get fine pearls for a fraction of their value. One case is recorded where one of these Shylocks bought a petrl for \$3, having convinced the tle same paarl for \$1200 .- New York Tibune.

TWO-LEGGED HORSE.

Atimal Which Fromises to Get Along Without Its Forelegs.

la Nature, an exceedingly trustwirthy French publication, has the folloving in a recent issue: Last month there was born at Havre a horse which



TWO-LEGGED HOREE.

prsents the singular condition of beshulders are clearly apparent under ar wanting. This foal was born with h latter has legs in front, which, dion of the fonl. on the members of which it is lacking. dependent of the disks. W once saw a small dog, whose hind les were missing, but this did not pre- The project of climbing the lofticat



The city of Teronto, Ont., counts on] and poor. getting 125,000 horse-power from from the great cataract is 30 miles. The electric current is to be carried the entire distance from the genera- parimont with me, and we lighted up. ting plant, which will be constructed ite smoked gloomily. He was stient on the Canadian side, by cables, sup- a long while. ported on a double-pole line.

A singular property of gelatine, when perimented with by the French chemist, Callletet. When a thick layer of strong glue, that has been allowed to chimmer that it was of no value. In dry upon a glass surface, is detached, a few days the buyer had disposed of j it earries off scales and leaves designs resembling those of frost on a window-pane. Polished marble and quartz are similarly attacked. With glue containing six per cent. of alum Monsieur Cailletet produced five designs, resembling moss in texime. Hyposul, hite of soda and nitrate and chlorate of potash, added the glue, produce analogous effects. The give 'y days," pronounced the court, dryly, while drying excrts a powerful mechanical strain.

> Count Zeppelin, whose experinents with a gigantic air-ship over the Lake | Was Engaged in the Collection of War of Constance attracted world-wide attention a few years ago, has devised a nevel form of propellers intended to | forty years was engaged in the collection drive light-draft boats and inunches. of war claims against the Government, and Instead of operating in the water. Zeppelin's propeliers, like those used to drive balloons, rotate in the atmosphere. They are specially intended for use in very shallow waters, and in tropical rivers which contain so many aquatic plants that the propellar of an ordinary boat becomes clogged with them. Boals having very slight draft can be skimmed along with such propellers at the rate of several miles an hour.

By taking advantage of the diffraction disks formed by the waves of light about bright points, Messrs, Siedens topf and Zsigmondy have produced, in deprived of its fore legs. The with a microscope, a magnifying power of 50,000 diameters, and it is th skin, but the remainder of the legs estimated that the same method way achieve a power of 150,000 diameters. th physical characteristics of a kan- The objects experimented with were ria," which appears in the September gaoo, but with less to console it, since particles of gold, which almost np- Lippincott is one of his sweetest and the minuteness of molecules. funniest bits of native drawing, wile small and short, are better than disseminated through ruby glass. nce at all, which represents the con- which were rendered virtually visible by means of their diffraction disks-'he foal is very healthy and obtains that is to say, the disks being seen, itsfood from a goat, there apparently the particles could be counted and beig no reason to believe that it shall their true size determined, although, no live and learn to do entirely with- they were not themselves visible in-

His Harvest Moon,

"A young friend of mine," said Senstor Joseph W. Baller, according to The Baltimore Post, "married, not long ago, a woman of fifty years. She was rich and unly; he was handsome

The day ofter their wedding I met " man train, traveling West. The bridegroom west into the smoking com-

"Well, Jack,' Ismaids 'so this is your honsymoon, oh?

"He smilled grimly. 'Don't call it my spread upon glass, has lately been ex- honeymoon,' he said. 'It's the harvest moon with me."

> RETIRED FROM CIRCULATION "What is your name?" inquired the muca

"Pets Smith," responded the va grant

"What occupation?" continued the COULT

"Ob, nothing much at present; just circulatin' round."

"Retired from circulation for thir--Green Bag.

ATTORNEY MOYERS DEAD.

Claims for Nearly Forty Years.

Col. Gabort Movers, who for unwards of who enjoyed the distinction of being at the head of this particular line of practice, departed this life June 13 at Washingon, D. C. In a recent interview at their offices In Washington, Attorneys I. M. Moyers and C. F. Consaul, formerly associated with him, stated that they are continuing the vigorous prosecution of all claims placed In Col. Moyers' hands, as well as of new cases, and report that the prospect for the collection of all such claims, for stores and supplies, rent and cotton, was never brighter than at present, and that earnest work by claimants and their attorneys during the next few years should result in large numbers of these claims being successfully prosecuted to collection.

The Milesian character sketches of Seumas MacManus are not biting, only amusing. The tale called "How Miss Turkington Did Not See Queen Victo-



STEAMING THE CLAM TILL HE OPENS HIS SHELL

Jerseyman frantic, and filled frequent- filling up. In this way he goes as far perfect pearl was the only one marketmalaria.

with canvas, placed vertically into the able it would be a great drudgery.

ed he does not catch a mag.

may go through a whole season and is covered with boards or a blanket. by various names, as "birdseyes," reonly discover a few "dead ones," which A fire is built underneath the tank, and ferring to a little projection on the best are practically worthless, or of a sud- the clams steamed or boiled until they surface of the pearl that seems to be den he may stare at a brilliant "turtle are so thoroughly cooked that the meat the finishing off place that the clam has back" as large as a marble and worth will drop out of the shell. Contrary left unsmoothed. "Ring arounds" are

There are two of these bars, which are shells graded and placed in bins. This lities. kept on stanchions on either side of work is extremely disagreeable, and if the boat. By means of a "mule," It were not for the fact that there is a but even then it must be of fair size which consists of a frame covered possibility of finding something valu- and good color to be of any value Here are two varieties of che-

water said, the clammer obtains enough shells, most of which are valuable, color that is most sought after and \$ Clay, of Fernwood, Pa., who is motive power to propel his boat and The largest shells, or "washboards." the most valuable is the pure white d enty-five years old. drag the hooks over the bottom. The are too brittle to be worth anything the dewdrop transparency. clams lie with their months toward the for commercial purposes. The smaller A pearl is built in layers the same current, so that they may catch food shells are all good for pearl buttons as the shell. It is this fact which particles that come floating toward and bring the clammer \$15 to \$20 a gives rise to the popular idea that its them. When the hooks enter their ton. The shell buyers come with formation is caused by some foreign mouths the clams immediately shut barges and take the shells at the substance getting into the clam and

ly with the miasma which breeds down the stream as he desires, provid- able, while now all sizes and shapes

are made use of. When the formation Having thus cared for the domestic The pearl seeker usually works on is round, or partly round, it goes by or social side of life, the pearl fisher the river in the morning and spends the name of pearl. One which is perequips himself for business. If he has the afternoon in camp "boiling out." fect on one side, the other being flat, fished for pearls before he knows that This is the process by which the pearls is termed a button pearl. Buttons are he cannot depend alone on these found- are found, the shells cleaned and made divided into "haystacks" and "turilelings of fortune for a livelihood. The ready for market. A tank constructed backs," according to the height of the only practical way for him is to dig of planks with a metal bottom is used projection above the flat surface. By upsclams and sell their shells, and as for this purpose, and the clams are far the greater number of pearls are of he sorts over the bivalves he can keep placed in it with about enough water this variety. There are also numerous his eye out for an siusive pearl. He to cover the bottom. Then the whole imperfections that are distinguished to the general belief, this does not in- those with a dark or discolored ring The work is done from a scow- jure the pearl, for the reason that it appearing on the surface. "Strawshaped boat which drifts with the is protected by the shell of the clam berries" are pearls that have a large current, dragging over the bottom a and is not exposed to the direct heat. number of minute projections on the large number of hooks, on which the The cooking requires an hour or two. surface, and when of high instre are clams "bite." The hooks are on short and when it is finished the clams are exceedingly pretty. These names are strings, or chains, and are attached shoveled on to a sorting table, where supplemented by a great number of side by side on a long bar or gas pipe. the search for pearls is made, and the others that vary in the different local

A perfect pearl is, of course, round One the size of an ordinary pea is each of which is cut out of one water, and which acts as an under There are some fifty varieties of worth nearly, if not quite, \$200. The of wood. They were made by

down on them and hang on like so camps. Very often a steamboat is sall- thereby causing it to coat the offensive particle with mother of pearl. There coatings may be peeled off, and very often a dead surface conceals a splendid surface underneath. Several men in the river towns make a business of "peeling pearls," and do a

Cut. From One Piece of Wood.

elf to its defects.



An Anti-Tipping League.



vers it from wilking and running on | mountain on the earth, Mount Everest, its point legs, elevating the rear per- in the Himalayas, whose tremendous ion of the bedy in the air. This ant- head rises, according to trigonometrimal ran easily and lightly, even de- cal measurements, 29,002 feet above sounding and ascending flights of stairs | sen-level, has now reached a stage imwithout difficulty. We may thus be- inediately antecedent to the actual atleve that the Havre foal will adapt | tempt. A party, led by Mr. Eckenself to its situation and that it will stein, an experienced elimber, has set dlickly learn to be a biped. Recently out for the foot of the great peak. the Jardin des Plantes contained a Several celebrated mountain-climbers pat which possessed no front limbs, have expressed the opinion that the int it succeeded in accommodating it- feat is feasible, but only by the method of gradual ascent, whereby the adventurers may become inured to the effects of a rare atmosphere. Months and even years may be spent in ascending to higher and higher levels, a long pause being made after every considerable advance. The highest ascent now on record is that of Acoucagua, in the Andes, the elevation of which is 23,080 feet, 5922 feet, or more than a mile, less than the height of Everest.

The Athlete and His Stomach.

Probably the most important consideration for an athlete in training. writes Harry Beardsley in heslie's Weekly, is the condition of his stomach. The quantity and quality of food and the regularity of meals and sleep are all carefully watched, because it is necessary for the stomach to be in perfect running order if the athlete would make the most of his powers. For this important organ affects the nervous system as well as the muscles, and the nerves and head have as much to do with winning a race as the sinews. There is danger in evereating as there is in insufficient nonrishment, the trainers says; because, while the latter may weaken a man, the former produces duliness and inertia. "A man with his stomach, full," said Trainer Hirshburg, at Columbia University, hasn't the clean. quick nerve force that an athlete must have to get the most out of his muscles."

Goldsmith on His Muscle.

In connection with the sale of a portrait of John Harris, publisher and bookseller of "The Rible and Crown," the Westminster Gazette says: Harris was an eyewitness of the affray which took place in 1773 between Oliver Goldsmith and Evans the publisher of



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

'I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness and felt so weary that I had hard worls to keep up. had shooting pains and was utterly miscrable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."- Miss GUILA GANNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit. Corresponding See'y Mich. Amateur Art Association. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of hundreds which we have, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.





BOATHOUSE AND CLAMMING OUTFIT.

THEIA DE business at it, as nearly every one who finds a pearl believes or hopes that the poor part is all on the surface.

Very often the question is asked; "How much is the largest fresh water pearl worth, and what is its size?" The largest one over found was about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. and perfectly round and weighed 126 grains. A spot on one side was its Chicago has started an anti-tipping use of his nails, and was at length only imperfection. It was found by a league, which to a certain extent is man named Ferguson and sold by him the result of the waiters' strike. The the same day for \$1750. Later it was motto of the Association is: "I will sold by the buyer for \$10,000. The not tip," and the sign of membership, finest pearl ever found was one of sev- a button with the letters "A. T. L.," tween the son of literature and the enty grains and brought the finder is pictured above.

\$600. It is now held by a jewelry firm

many steel traps. On days when the ing down the river, pushing several for \$20,000. Finds of this character In the United States nearly thirteen face." water is muddy after a hard rain the barges, each of which contains in the are rare, however, and men have fished of every 10,000 inhabitants are studyclams are feeding and they "bite" neighborhood of five hundred tons of for years and never found a really fine ing at colleges of university status. clam shells. These shells are made pearl. Others that have worked in the The number in Great Britain is less Sea than in any other place in the The "classimer" starts out in the into pearl buttons at factories at vari- same manner and the same-place have than five

Chronicle, March 27-30, 1773, thus: "Dr. Goldsmith, supposing himself ll-treated by a letter in the London Packet, went to the person's shop who published it, and struck him on the back with his cane. A scuttle ensued. and the publisher made an uncommon snocked down. He then arose, seized a stool, and attacked his antagonist. till, some people coming in, they were parted. Thus ended the contest bepublisher, the latter of whom bears a black eye and the author a scratched

These are more wrecks in the Baltic. world. The average is one wreck a day throughout the year.



Liven Things Up.

The times may be ever so hard, And the corn fields seared and brown, But there's always plenty of money When the circus comes to town.

And the croakers may walk the streets With their jaws all banging down-But there isn't any gloom in sight When the circus comes to town. -Chicago Tribune.

Landed.

"What is land??" "That part of the globe which is above water."

"No; that is only dry land."-New York University Triangle.

No Choice.



"You're quite a pedestrian, Miss Walker?"

"Well, you see, the only decent gown I've got is a walking gown."-New York Journal.

" The Quiet Dresser.

New Boarder-"Who is that making such a neise because he can't find his necktie?"

Landlady-"Oh, that is the gentleman who dresses so quietly."-Philadelphia Record.

Elevation.

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In Jail For Sneezing.

As one of the good, kind ladies was walking along the tier after the church was over, enying kind words to the unfortunate sons of Adam, she stopped in front of cell 602 on the sixth floor. She said: "My good, kind man, what in the world ever put you in here?" He said, "Sneezing." She said, "My goodness! How in the world could they put you in here for sneezing?" He said, "I woke the gentleman up."

LIMON WEEKLY NEWS.

Caring for Your Books, In nothing is it truer that "a stitch in time saves nine" than in the care of stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand your good friends the books. Watch Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For them, and as soon as signs of old age appear do your best to heal the "avi ages of time. A book-hospital might well be established in every house hold, so that the injured would receive! "first aid"-the timely assistance that will prolong life and service. You will find the equipment of such a hospital a simple matter and not expensive You will need a tube of paste, tough thin paper, strips of leather and of lin en, water colors, transparent gummet paper, and so on. With these at hand Troost street, Kansas City; you may easily graduate into a compe Mo., Vice Grand of I. O. tent book surgeon. Torn leaves can O.F., of Cherryville, Kan., be straightened, backs can be reitforced, missing pages replaced, copy ing the text from another volume. scribable. Finally, I saw Doan's Kid- Thus many a good book rescued from early dissolution may go on to an hot-After a few doses I told my husband ored and useful old age. Remember and could not stand up or that I was feeling much better and that a book of good fiction is seldon that the pills were doing me good. like a lump of chalk; the chalk is use When I finished that box I felt like a | ful down to the last fragment, but a different woman. I didn't stop at book rather resembles a scap bubble. that, though. I continued the treat- being often destroyed by the first itjury .- From Books and Reading in 'le

For the Family Furs.

September St. Nicholas,

When, for the nrst time, small Kall erine witnessed a hailstorm she was very much surprised. Almost without warning, large, white globules fel lost no time in getting under cover.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, rushing into the house, "come quick. Ifs raining mothballs."-September Lppincott's.

Specifications,

Clerk-What kind of hammock k you wish?

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There are 175 parts to a watch, and he Sirst things a boy does when he gots oncis to satisfy himself the they are all there

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Hundreds of Doflars Spent in Vain.

Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Sherian, Ind., writes:

sick man. Catarrh had set-

making life a burden and giving me because it cures catarrh wherever lolittle hope of recovery. I spent hun- cated. No other systemic catarzh remdreds of dollars in medicine which did edy has as yet been devised. Insist me no good. I was persuaded by a friend upon having Peruna. There are no to try Peruna. I took it two weeks medicines that can be substituted. without much improvement, but I kept If you do not derive prompt and satison with it and soon began to get well factory results from the use of Peruna, and strong very fast. Within two write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a months I was cured, and have been well full statement of your case and he will ever since. I am a strong advocate of be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Poruna."-C. Hershman.

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for a short time. I will recommend the settion and my friends as the only thing for indigestion and not shomach and to keep the bowels in good con-They are very nice to sat." Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa.



"Two years ago I was a tled in the pelvie organs,

Must Be a Freak.

"He certainly has a cemarkable head on his shoulders.' "I hadn't noticed it."

"Hadn't noticed what?"

"That he hadn't any neck."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Up to Date.

"Mrs. Oldun-"All you young girls nowadays seem to be muscular athletes."

Miss Strong-"Yes, indeed. In the she asked. proud lex'con of feminine youth there is no such word as 'frail.' "-Philadelphia Press.

Pazzled.

"You know the man 'who lisped in numbers,' " said Reggy.

"I've heard of him," answered Ronaid. "What puzzles you?"

"I can't make up my mind whether ington Star.

An Achievement.

"I don't see why you should be so proud of winning that case," said the intimate friend. "You were plainly in the wrong."

"You don't understand these things at all," answered the lawyer. "That's the very thing that makes me so proud."-Washington Star.



"I'm going to send you my latest volume of poems, Miss Mabel." "Oh, won't that be lovely! I hope it has a pretty binding."-New York Journal.

Inapt.

Mrs. Gage-"I really think you ought | tember. It is a refreshing story, be-

LABORIOUS. Hungry Higgins-She gimme a ple she had just made, but I had ter work before I got a chanst to eat it. Weary Walker-Git out! Hungry Higgins-Sure. I had ter pry de top crust off mesself .-- Philadelphia Press.

VALUE OF HIS OPINION. "Do you think it's going to rain?" "Oh, I'm sure it's not," he replied. "Then I'll take my umbrella," she answered, with decision .- Chicago Post.

The Automobile and the Cart Horse.

A swift automobile once swept proudly past a Tired Cart Horse. "Hello, Oid Stick-in-the-Mud!" it he was a post or a financier."-Wash- called, tauntingly. "Back to the Boneyard, you Dead One!" So saying, it disappeared in a Cloud of Steam. A little farther down the Pike, the

Tired Cart Horse came upon the Swift Automobile, now Busted.

Laugh, "who is Stick-in the dud now? You are indeed far from your Happy Home."

While the Cart Horse was thinking up other Biting Sarcasms of this Nature, they hitched him up to the Damaged Vehicle, and he was compelled to yank it laboriously to the stable, fourteen miles away on an up grade. This fable teaches us that it is Wrong to gloat over the Downfall of ley our Enemies, urtil we are sure they can no longer injure us .- September Smart Set.

That Yankee humor and shrewdness has not yet completed its mission in literature has been demonstrated frequently by the success of Joseph C. Lincols. Of this another piece of evidence is supplied by Mr. Lincoln's story in Ainslee's for September, "The Cruise of the Dora Bassett." Every one who has been at a summer resort on the New England coast will recognize Captain Solomon Pratt at the first glance, and reading of him here is pretty nearly the same thing as talking to one of his many counterparts. The story is one of Mr. Lincoln's best.

"The Blue Moon," by Lucia and Esther Chamberlain, is the picturesque title of the novel in Ainslee's for Seption, aliays paid, cures wind colle, 25c. about

The man who is ashamed of his g ad-father's trade doesn't deserve to have ad a grandfather.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallula medicine for coughs and colds .- N.W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900

Some people who are weighed in the pal-ance and found wanting will argue that he machine is out of order.

PUTNAM FADRLESS DYPS are fas to light and washing.

It's a good thing to know when to grasp an opportunity, also when to let go.

In England the annual consumption of southern fruit amounts to fifteen pounds a head. In Germany it averages not quite three pounds a head.

The Rivera memorial to the late Queen Victoria is to take the form of a cottage hospital at Nice.

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to permit me to have my say about cause the ingenuity of its plot does not matters that properly belong under in any way depend upon cheap devices my superintendence. In such things of sensationalism; at the same time. you ought to defer to me."

Mr. Gage-"I suppose you know what the poet says: "Tis madness to defer?"

Mrs. Gage-"That settles it! Did you ever know a poet with common sense?" -Boston Transcript.

Felt Like a Boy.

thusinstic citizen.

went rowing and blistered my hands. went swimming and fell into the water, played baseball until my muscles were sore and fell out of a tree. I felt exactly as if I were a boy again, and I want to go on record as being mighty thankful that I am grown up."

it is dramatic, the action goes forward steadily and at just the proper pace. it has a strong and well-balanced love interest, and last, but not least, it possesses high literary merit.

Mount Assiniboine, long called "the Matterhorn of the Rockies," lies twen-"It makes me feel like a boy again ty miles from Ban I, and towers, a to get into the country." said the en- mighty monolith, fifteen hunared feet above its neighbors. Attempts to scale "Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. the peak have proved futile, till James "I went to a picnic the other day. I Outram, in company with four guides. was successful. The details of this mountaincering feat, "perhaps the most sensational yct achieved in North America," will be told in the September Century. Reproductions of a number of photographs will add to the viv-Idness of the narrative.

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SURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

Nellie Grey.

FIFTERN thousand colones are tickets .- "La Prensa Libre."

ter on Saturday the 19th inst.

THE Rev. John Grinter, of the Episcopal Church, San José, has been very sick during the past two weeks, and is at present under the care of Dr. Begg.

A telegram from Managua of the 22nd announces that the home of Mr. A. B. de Roos, of the Central American mission, was made happy on the 21st by the advent of a little daughter.

the Limón Weekly News will nection with the matter .- Daily make a flying trip to Jamaica Telegraph. by the"Altai" in November, returning by the Royal Mail within sixteen days.

MR. Carlos Saborio is constructing an incubator at his Ten Thousand Colones. We may sonable prices.

SENOR don Filadelfo Granadas, Chief Police Agent of this Comarca, is another victim of yellow Judging from his hearty and hale appearance it does not seem to worry him much.

the orders given him, nor was his order to drop the anchor at-INFORMATION will be thank- tended to in time to prevent the fully received at this office re- collision, which later, he claims garding the whereabouts of might easily have been accomplished.

THE attention of our readers spent in this country monthly in is called to the advertisement in "Valencia" yesterday morning that the the purchase of Mexican lottery another column of Professor L. Levy, Scientific Optician who has lately arrived from New which will be placed on the West In. Elders and Fyffes Company. THE wife of Mr. C. B. Lock- York, and can be consulted at the dian route, are nearing completion. wood of Youkers on the Old Line Gran Hotel, Room No. 10, during was safely delivered of a daugh- the next 10 days free of charge. Persons suffering from defective ber first voyage to the West Indies in tion for a larger number of cabin pas- some who cannot read well, take vision will do well to embrace the early part of December. an early opportunity of calling on the Professor.

which will enable President Marroquin to negotiate a treaty with the United States for the construction of the Panama Canal, The bill contains stipulations with respect of the payment of purchase money and a premium for the concession. It will probably soon be America's thrn to Rumor has it that the editor of dictate terms to Colombia in con-

BEHAVIOR AT FUNERALS.

We have often called the attention of our members to the very freights to the West. Indies, but it is "Orac beasd", and "Appomatox" Saborio estate estimated to cost unseemly behaviour of some per- stated that no understanding was sons of the lower class at funerals. | arrived at .- Daily Telegraph. soon expect, therefore, to find These persons in most cases have chickens and eggs selling at rea- nothing whatever to do with the S. S. PARA SOLD OUT OF funeral, but are sure to be the first to be seated in the railway carriages in a very ragged and dirty condition, to the great discomfort of the relatives and fever, theoretically speaking. friends of the deceased and whose behaviour is vulgar and irreverent. It is time that some steps should be taken to prevent such persons accompanying funerals, IT will be months before ves- and we suggest that if the Railsels of the Direct Line will be road officials in charge of a fune-

able to obtain cargoes of bananas ral train cannot, or will not put for the English market, owing to such people off, then the strong season oranges will be placed in brought into operation. The years, She made her last trip to this Reports received here are to the Price \$65 gold cash, or will acthe fruit space of each steamer .- | same kind of conduct is complained of in London, where it is said that the want of respect for the dead is so evident, that funerals generally have the appearance of a picnic. How dreadful !-

New Steamers For Hamburg-American Co.

SARNIA AND RERVIA WILL BE READY FOR SEA DURING DECEMBER. From Daily Telegraph.

News was received on board the "Sarnia" and "Servia", the two new

The ships will be ready for sea in November and each vessel will make and will be nitted up with accommoda-

The vessels will be much larger than any of the ships now on the route and ter and Jamaica at an average speed COLOMBIA is discussing a bill will have accommodation for marly of lo knots an nour. Each ship will, of things ? 60 first class passengers. Each will have a speed of 13 knots an hour. It is understood that two of the

ships at present on the Jamaica coute will then be withdrawn.

the latest appliances for the carriage of fruit from Limon and Jamaica to New York.

HAMBURG AMERICAN CO.

The Hamburg-American Packet Co., Danish West Indian Line (which commences operations on the 1st October) with a view to an agreement a to



MANY YEARS OF SFRVICE.

The Royal Mail Co's stemer 'Para" has been sold out of the fompupy's service to a French shiping concern. The sale was effected mout three weeks ago, and the good old ship was handed over to her new owners on the 3rd inst.

the recent hurricane. For the arm of the Police should be pany's West Indian service for many States.

MESSRS ELDERS & FYFFES TRADE WITH ISLAND.

THREE NEW AHIPS WILL BE BOTH LARGE AND QUICK BOATS. From Daily Telegraph.

As stated in the Daily Telegraph some satisfactory. The letters, on days ago three new ships are now be being taken from the train, are ing built in England for the Jamaica vessels of the Hamburg-American Line and Mauchester fruit service of the thrown into an open box which sulate), not later than Monday, Oct.

> of 5,000 tons (gross) displacement each. the etore, complete the voyage in less than twelve days. The boats will also be litted up with the latest cool atorage plant.

The next of the new vessels is ex- we do not hold ourserves, responsible for rill then be withdrawn. The new ships are being fitted with he latest appliances for the carriage of Kingston harbour in January. The manuscripts addressed to us. Correspond other vessels will be ready in the com- ents in all cases must give their names not ing spring. It is understood that Cap- necessarily for publication, but as eridtain Fyson Blower, Commodore of the ence of good faith. fleet, will be appointed to the command of the first of the new ships. Captain Lund, who is now in com-mand of the "Oracabessa", will be appointed to the command of the second vessel, while Captain Neale, of has been in negotiating with the new the "Appomatox" will be Captain of the third.

> It is stated on reliable authority that the present vessels of the livetthe "Greenbrier", "Chickahominy," will not be taken off the service,

new ships are ready for sea, a weekly se informará. service will be inaugurated between Jamaica and Manchester.

Reports of an Outbreak in Colombia.

FIVE THOUSAND MEN SAID TO BE DESCENDING THE MAGDALENA RIVER.

From Daily Telegraph.

Colon, August 29.-The Colombian Government may find itself confront- purchasing a first-class type-The "Para" was well knows in ed with a revolution on the istnmus Jamaican waters, being on the ton-being on the ton-the canal treaty with the United rive at Wood's Book Store from

A COMPLAINT FROM MATINA.

COMMUNICATED. The way in which letters are being looked after in the Matina Post Office is far from being

is stuck up in Mr. Salgado's 19th., 1903. Yesterday a member of this paper shop, and many persons lose was informed that the vessels will be toeir letters in this way, as every budy has access to the box, and sengers. They will be installed with away letters not belonging to the latest appliances and will be able them. Caunot something be done to remedy the present state

CORRESPONDENCE.

T. B. ZENT .- Your letter is not of sufficient general interest to publish and it is too personal.

CASA DE ALQUILER.

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Daily Telegraph.

Two new steamers for the Hamburg-American Co. are expected to arrive in Jamaica in December next. The two boats Christ Church Magazine, Colon. are intended for the trade between Jamaica, Colombia and the States .- Telegraph.

highly successful wedding party during the past week is a bet of \$50 between two of the gilded youth of Limon as to who will be the winner of the next matrimonial stakes. Developments are awaited with great interest.

MR. Isaac Juliao, who it will man of the meeting. be remembered was some days ago placed in quarantine on the island in consequence of his servant's attack of smallpox, was allowed to leave for Siguirres on Thursday last. His servant is still on the island, though we understand, he is out of all danger.

tributed to our Hurricane fund Abrahams for the many songs must do so during the coming rendered by them. week, as the list will positively close at nine o'clock on Monday, October 5th, and the amount in hand then will be remitted by DEALERS LOSE HEAVILY ON BAD FRUIT. the "Altai" leaving on that day.

lizeby the quickest route.

been requested to send some car- Company.

in Sau Jose, opposite LA "BOTICA ORIENTIAL;" this same house five months. an hour and was floated after having ago established a branch here in Limon., importing directly all goods from Manone of the blades of her propeller chester, Eugland, twice monthly (by every Royal Mail steamer). Being encour-100 labourers here to work on the U. aged by many of our friends and customers, we have the pleasure of informing the The country surrounding some of the F. Co's plantations at Bocas del Toro public in general that the prices henceforward will be as low as possible, and the o'clock on Monday October 5th we have not realized £200. At that hour our list will close and merely one of several. for the trade while this week was bad next week a stope; wild animals and poisonous goods will be of the in est fushiou; alwaysfresh. Bast quality of Egyptian Cigarettes for sale. Wholesale and retail, Just have a look and THE MANCHASTER HOUSE, M. & M. JUREIDINI San Jose & Limon, Costa Rica, 2, math. 12,9.03 that hour onr list will close, and promises to be worse. a stone; wild animals and poisonous by the "Altai" leaving that day You can Get A Watch, a cheque for balance in hand will BANANAS AT BOSTON. snakes are to be found everywhere. The BY PAVING ONE DOLLAR NOTICE. place is so wet that if it rains for an GOLD PER MONTH. hour, it takes a week to "get dry." In order that every man, woman and Five men died recently, at one of the WHILE coming alongside the (From Daily Telegraph.) child may become possessed of one of camps in a week; three of them died in new pier between eight and nine X/E have just received the following patent medicines. our Keystone-Elgin Watches we have Boaton, August 3 .- The effect of the | three days' o'clock on Wednesday the s.s. here from the island, has been about decided to make the purchase as easy! which we aroffering at very reduced prices; as possible by allowing payments to be made by installments. No extra The rate of exchange at present is "Bound Brook" came head-on into the same as in New York ; most of the Cavadian Healing Oil (Genuine) the end of the pier causing damage to the pier to the extent of sev-eral thousand dollars. The The Wednesday of last week with nearly \$124 to the £-C1.40 per bot. charge is made for this accommoda-Eno's Fruit Salt 2.00 14 14 tion ; the watches are priced respec-tively at \$5, \$7, \$12 and \$15 gold. Payeral thousand dollars. The 32,000 bauches, but only 8,000 bauches Pain Killer SCALDS are always painful and con-1.00. 15 10 steamer was in charge of Pilot J. Williams, who claims that the engines did not respond to and were dumped. 32,000 banches, but only 8,000 banches the balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the storm and arrived a decayed mass, and were dumped. balance being the balance quently quite serious, but Chamberments of \$1 Gold and upwards will Indian Root Pills 75 u ... Pomade Vaseline 60 Sanfords Liver Invigorator 4.50 Scotts Emulsions 90 UNITED FRUIT CO

SAN JOSE CREEK.

The Jee Cream entertainment the Anglican Church building fund came off with great success on the 22nd inst. The Matina catechist and choir lent their willing presence and voices, to them we tender our sincere thanks also to the catechist as chair- Jamaicans who are now in

Great praise is due to Mr. Morrison the Choir Master at San José Creek for the manner in which he tutored bis choir without an instrument and also to Messrs A. Spencer and P, Thomas the founders of the entertainment. We must not forget to return thanks also to PERSONS who have not yet con- Messrs G. Barton and F. O.

LOSSES ON FRUIT.

(From The Gleaner.)

MR. Francisco de P. Castells, tor Bayard C. Fuller, has been a busy Agent in Central America for man this week and his constant vigil-Agent in Central America for the British and Foreign Bible Society, arrived here in the in-be mentioned that out of the 29,000 return to their native land. terests of the Society by the bunches of bananas coming on the Royal Mail steamer "La Plata" s.s. Vera to the Verley Fruit Co., on Wednesday last. After spend- 11,000 bunches-a wholesale condeming a few days here he will re- pation without parrilel this season turn to his headquarters in Be- outside of the case of the Alleghany, when the whole cargo was condemned. A ten hours' detention in Jamaica was "LA PRENSA LIBRE" states responsible for the bad condition of the Vera's cargo. Mr. Fuller on the that the President of the Car- same day also condemned 3.500 bun-

penters to Guapiles for the pur-tions it is worth noting that the ISLAND BY A HURRICANE. pose of constructing the new trade has suffered big losses this week after themselves as best they can VerbosEspañoles " 1.05 ceuts extra. a ... The United Fruit Co's steamer "John Preket Dictionaries ., 2.00 hospital at that place. With the all along the line on Jamaica banapas SOME GET BETTER PAY. Wilson", Capt. Hansen, arrived here F. M. H. WOOD. completion of this institution, we It was thought that the bananas Some of the men, however, were on Sunday from Baltimore, She have no doubt the reputation of cently were merely scratched and sailed from the States on Sunday last; troated much better as regards pay, but one and all complain about the sleeping on Thursday she ran in a hurricane NOTICE. Limon will benefit in proportion. surface bruised. As a matter of fact between Cape Hatteras and San Saloccommodation. A number of the men wador, and was driven ashore on the Our Hurricane fund made up to last night amounted to C1,669.65 Having succeeded so far, we shall be a little disappointed if by nine et but \$190 out of it. His cort is they were bruised clean through and when put into the hot banana cellars ample of the lowses incurred there bought a car for \$505 and could not ret but \$190 out of it. His cort is the same up to the time the letter was the conditions were the same up to the time the letter was to the conditions were the same up to the time the letter was to the conditions were the same up to the time the letter was to the conditions at Bocas del Toro they were bruised clean through and VEARLY everybody has heard of JUBEIDINE'S MANCHESTER HOUSE

island about two months ago. The effect that a force of 5,000 men are firm that has now bought the fomer tion at this time is that the rumors of vessel, She was a large and god an uprising are believed to have some sea boat, and in her days quite a av. are being sent here. In suppress and ourite among the travelling publi

and 370 feet long.

- et-temeat wude months ago that the Royal Mail Co., what is beli ved to be a government had decided to withdraw the "Para" force is really a small hand of men infrom the West Indian service,-Daily Telegraph.

Bocas del Toro.

MANY OF THEM COMPLAIN ABOUT S.EEP.

arrival from Jamsica the laboures are given \$5 in coupons; \$3 of the is to procure a machette, while the other two must last for the first week. The price of goods at the commission in this to be sailed the first two producessors. The fact that Sir Tkomas is about to sell the New York, Aug. 29 .- Fruit Inspec- of goods at the commissariat i high,

ACCOMMODATION SCANTY. At some of the statious the actommo dation is very limited, and the labourers are packed like sardines in a tip Whom the letter was written a number of Jamaicans were on their way to Bocas, and the problem that had to be faced was "where to put them?" penters' Union, San José, has ches belonging to the United Fruit is provided for the men, and those who unfortunately get ill, are left to look

"Para" was a sister ship of the s.s. descending the Magdalena river en cash down and \$1 monthly. A "Don", which was also sold t a planation of this movement of so second-hand machine in perfect French company, presumably the sme many government troops in this direc- condition as new, originally costing \$1.5 gold.

are being sent here to suppress any symptoms of a nascent uprising den, and 4,824 indicated horse pover are exceeding displeased at the government's attitude.

The officials here profess ignorance of the reported advance of troops. It demonstration in Panama.

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A New York despatch asys: ING ACCOMMODATION AND PAY: (From Daily Telegraph.) Advices received here from Bocas del Toro on Sunday tend to show that the lot of many of the labourers who left this Island some time ago towork under contract on the plantations at that place, is anything but a happ ohe. The men who work on the plantations at tions, it is said, only get but \$.50c. (Colombian money) per day. On their arrival from Jampica the labourers are

of goods at the commissariat i high, and unless things take a change or the better, very few of the men will ever save sufficient money to enable them to return to their native land. mitted that he made a mistake in her forebod and he is quoted as saying he could have improved her 8 minutes had there been time to rebuild her, but there was no time for such alteration - Daily Telegraph.

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LIMON WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

CALENER-SEPT., 1903. COLLECTED BY MR. JOHN CARE John Carr S. M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S Robert Pike James Gordon Charles Riley H. S. Aguilar 5 2 3 * * 7 8 12 6 9 10 11 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 I. D. Garnet 21 22 23 20 ,23 26 W. R. Parson 25 Geo. R. Morais J. G. Jones 27 28 29 30 N. Golden P. Oconnor Deaths. Peter Grant A. Cupidon The following are the deaths record- Thos. Tait ed in Limon for week ending Sept. Jos. Morgan 26, 1903 :--Geo. Birch Sept. 21. Ishmael Hernandez . Costa | Charles Francis Rican 40 years. Robert Jack " 21. John Henry, English, 34 M. Francis years, , 21. Manl. Ortiz, Costa Rican' 26 James Cross years. . 23. Maria Brown, English, 36 years. " 23. Juan Calvo, Costa Rican, 35 YOATS. 1 25, Vincente Chaves, Nicaraguan, 30 years. " 25. Alex. Wade, English, 27 Sympathizer D. Temple vears. " 25. Jacinta Villarreal, Cesta C. L. Campbell Rican. 23 years. Danl. Fraser Edwd. Powell Wm. Campbell Pedro Vallejo Agatha Smith Saml. Rickets. Thos Paimer Felix Herald Mary Douglas Chas. Williams David Ellis Thos. McLeod Wm, Murgan Collection AN APPEAL. TO BRITISH SUBJECTS AND OTHERS. Enish Quinlan EARNESTLY appeal t British subjects and residents in the district of Limon generally to give their bearty support to a fund I have decided to raise on behalf of those who suf- Percival White fered so severely in the recent appall-ing disaster in Jamaica. The report thereof to be found in these columns R. Charington will do more than I can to prove the John Jackson

BAR MOUTH. (Incuded in general list.) COLLECTED BY G. G. R. MORAIS. QUACIMO. C.10.00 5.00 5.00 2.15 2,00 1,00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 2.00 3.00 1.00 36.15 CAIRO C.10.75 2.00 5.00 2.00 1.0025

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COLLECTED BY REY. R. A, FITT.

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of theonew Direct Line ships. She is thre now that a breaking off of nego-50 now being constructed in Great Britain ; thions for the canal treaty will pre-2.00 and will be ready to make the first trip citate trouble."-Gleaner. to Jamaica during the coming tourist 8.25 season. She will be an exceedingly large ship, her displacement being 9,000 class passenger and mail steamer.

Line will be ready for service as early

of bananas.

The three steamers for the Elders & plied with engines which will enable them to go at a high rate of speed. The Elders and Fyffes vessels will be for the The spirit of the instructions is that Manchester trade.

vice to Manchester

A WEEKLY ONE ;

but at the present tue company is anca as soon as the first crop of bauanas is ready next year.-Daily Telegra ph

Panama Canal.

PANAMA TO FIGHT FOR THE TERATY. 1.00 (From The Giraner.)

1.00 Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-Rear 1.00 Admiral John G. Walker, president of the Isthmian canal commission, consulted Secretary Hay to-day regarding the caual situation. Admiral Walker 3.00 inclines to the opinion that Colombia | anta Marta. will yet ratify the canal treaty.

Otherals of the state department are 41.30 not surprised at the cable reports from Costa Rica to the effect that warlike 1.00 preparations are being made by the people of the province of Panama. 42.30 Confidential reports have been receiv-

ed by the state department during the past few months which tend to show that in the event of the heat rejection by the Colombian Congress of the treaty, a revolution favoarable to the interests of the United States would be inaugurated by the people of Pana-ma and Cacua. 2.15 2.002.0J2,00 1.00

other names have not yet been finaliy ad seek the protection of the United ates, If that had been done Uncle C.5.00 The Port Kingston will be the first mining. The feeling is so strong Sm would bave got the canal for New Orleans coufirms the statement

(From Daily Telegraph.)

NO CHANGE IN THE CANAL TREATY.

tons. She will be fitted up according Sate Hay has sent a long telegram to has been organized under the name to the latest ideas, and will be a first hited States Minister Beaupre at of the United States & Colombia Tradbgota, directing him to reiterate to ing Co. It will have a capital of The other two vessels for the Direct re Government of Colombia the \$5,000,000, mainly raised in New atement made previously by him Orleans with its headquarters these. tat the United States will not accept | Colonel Samuel Buck, formerly posas possible; and each of the three boats will have space for between 40,000 TO 50,000 BUNCHES and make it clear that the contract States will not accept the Panama Canal treaty. Mr. haupre was told to make it clear that the company owns 1/7,855 acres of land in Colombia and has resident Roosevelt, by whose au- leases on 750,000 acres in the depart- PREACHER ITR. ID. - Mr. W. J. Reid _____ sority the instructions were sent, was ments of Cauca. Bolivar and Baran- II a.m. Morning Service. oliged to be guided by the limitations quilla. It will engage not only in 3 pm. Sanday School Fyffes Co. will be of about 5,000 tons displacement each, and will also be used as passenger ships. They will be sup-plied with engines which will enable a the most liberal that could be obtined by Colombia within the scope d the law.

Glombia can accept the rejected In time it is hoped to make the ser- teaty as it stands or lose the opporunity of having the United States und the canal in its territory. A

rport that the Colombian Govern- THE EDITOR. cent is trying to make an arrange-Sir .- I am sorry indeed to hear of xious to send their ships back to Jamai- vent with the New Pauama Canal the great storm by which the whole Ompany of France by which part of island of Jamaica has suffered, more te \$40,000,000 to be paid to the com- especially Portland, St. Mary and St. any shall be given to Colombia, Thomas-ye-East. I have been in the which will then ratify the treaty, is island thirty-three years, and this is dedited here, but there is no definite the fourth storm during that time, but formation at hand that any such it has been a hundred years since one

> INITED FRUIT CO'S STEAMERS LYING a connection with some other place of Valencia

IDLE.

company is quite protected. With a HOW STHE TRUST HAS SUFFERED BY THE little lifting of the prices per bunch RECENT HURRICANE. The Fruil and Produce News, of the 12th of bananas the whole of the United STR.

The United Fruit Co. has given the trade to inderstand that, commencing next week, it ill have only two cargoes of bananas in New ork, one from Port Limon and one from and very good irdit, too. While the

fruit is not as good as Jamaica fruit, This means no bananas from Cuba or Jamaiyet with a little forgetting the deli-, and it will reduce the supplies in New York cious Jamaicas, they will be quite con-

The Banana Trust received only about 9,000 tented to pay equally as much until unches by two boats this week as sgainst Jamaicas come agaiu. ,000 to 40,000 bunches which it should have d. It has further reduced its expenses by be done next'? I thick the country is far from being ruined as some have

another hurricane ?" Well, what? Perhaps we may be struck by lightning, or we may die with colic in our stomachs and then the hurricane will make no great difference. If it delays A despatch received yesterday from a hundred years, we shall have had a hundred years of joy and comfort.

Let us be joyful for what we have regarding the formation of a new left. Pick up the pieces and nail them fruit company to rival the United together; sharpen our cutlasses and Washington, Sept. 3-Secretary of Fruit Company. The new concern hoes and go on again .- I am, etc., L. D. BAKER.

Boston, Mass.,

Sept. 2, 1903.

CHURCH NOTICES. BAPTIST CHURCH.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY Sept. 27th.

A Characteristic Message Matina - Rev. A. N. Melonald Madre de Dios-Mr. D. Wynter Cimarrou.s-Mr. D. Wynter, 28 Miles-Mr. J. E. Manderson 12 Miles-Mr. Thomas Gilling 9 Miles-Mr. D. Davis

Weekly Shipping List

alvances have been made by Colombia, of like severity, every storm aiding FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK in better development. It was the

Altai

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TO ARRIVE. DATE FROM supply and brought consolidation with Chernskie Greytown Oct. 2 Colon Jamaica 82 .. 8 Havana TO LHAVE. DATE FOR 28 New York Oct. 2 Colon via Bocas Cheruskie del Toro New York via Jamaica.

Colon

" 8 ARRIVED.

Sept. 23 .- At S a.m. s.s. "La Plata" English c. Newton, 160 crew and 2800

tons register, from Philadelphia. No

Sept. 25 .- At 5.30 a.m. s.s. "Olym-

tons register, from Mobile. Passen-

E. E. Moise and Frank Habezil. gen-

eral cargo, 65 sacks correspondence.

SAILED.

Sept. 21 .- At 4 p.m. a.s. "Alene"

Sept. 24 .- At 5 p.m. s.s. "La Plata"

3 sacks coffee and 20,300

Cousigned to the United Fruit Co.

necessity for immediate and substantial aid, so that I will simply leave the E. Evans matter in your hands feeling sure that | R. Samuels it will meet the support it merits and that many will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded.

I venture to suggest that such contributor makes a point of subscribing Colonial Secretary's Costa Rica may be sent an amount worthy of the British residents here.

Contributions may be made at any time at this Vice Consulate, and the amounts received will be duly publishin this journal and forwarded to the tances of £50 atready sent for the re-Governor of Jamaica whenever opporportunity ohers,

Your obedient servant,

F. M. H. WOOD, HEITISH VICE CONSUL. British Vice Consulate. Limon.

OUR HURRICANE FUND.

Amounts already

acknowledged C 1463 65 2 His Excelled the recent hurricane Collected by Mr. Pedro Mones 64 50 yon to be so good as to convey to the Mr. W. Cartis 13.00 contributors an expression of the grate-" Mrs. T. A. Nelson 7.85 ful thanks of the Governor and people R. Miller J. Smith Collected by Mr. G. R. Moraia 36.15. " by Rev. E. A. Pitt 57 60 Mr. J Prendergast 8,25 ā.1/2 S. T Brown 10.75 R. Rubiuson 2,15

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COLLECTED, BY MR. W. CURTIS TURRIALBA Wm. B. Isaac Miss Sconce. John N. Reid

ma and Cacua,

The United States, of course, would 2.15 take no part in such an outbreak, ex- the service. cept to keep open traffic between the The Banana Trust has approached the \$7.60

The following acknowledgments have been received of the two remit-tances of £50 arready sent for the re-lief of the sufferers in the recent hurris. In the recent hurris of the two remit-tances of £50 arready sent for the re-tances of £50 arready se lief of the sufferers in the recent hurri-pane. if it were the President humself, and that not the state department, would initi-Jamaica 8. September 1903, ate it.

Nothing whatever will be done by the United States government in the acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the final action of the Colombian dated the 26th ultimo, enclosing a sum Congress has been received,

of £50 subscribed in Costa Rica towards the fund for the relief of suffer- to-night called attention to the fact for the same length of time. Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, that the time limit for the exchange of ratifications had practically expired because even if the canal treaty were ratified at Bogota it could not reach here before Sept. 22 in time for the formal exchange. Any request for extension of time must come from the Colombian government, as the delay is made there.

> THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS GIVEN UP HOPE OF FAVORABLE

ACTION BY THE COLOMBIAN

CONGRESS.

Washington, Sept. 5.-That the I am directed by the Governor to United States Government has given acknowledge the receipt of your letter up hope of favorable action by the churter cost for running expenses from \$3.750 duted the 7th instant, transmitting Colombian Congress on the Panama to \$4.000 per month, or in the neighbourhood dated the 7th instant, transmitting Colombian Congress on the Panama fize per day. This is an enormone expense for Fifty pounds (£50) Canal Treaty was made plain to-night, where the boats lie idle. C.10.00 which represents a further contribution when a high official of the State De-5.00 in response to your appeal for the re- partment declared that the treaty was an tem for the United Fruit Co. to keep its Eyes examined free of charge. Will also visit families at their request, 5.00 lief of sufferers by the Cyclone in this practically dead, although the Colom- eye on. bian Congress had until Sept. 22 to act 2. Tam to ask you to be so good as on it. Official advices received here 5.00 to express to the contributors the convey the intelligence that the friends convey the intelligence that the friends of the treaty at Hogota have abandon-ed their efforts in the interest of ratifi-cation, and some of them have departed for their homes 1.50 thanks of His Excellency and the of the treaty at Hogota have abandon-3.06 people of Jamaica for this further genes ed their efforts in the interest of ratififor their homes. The advices tend to show that the T. LAWRENCE ROXBURGH.

representatives of Panama to the Colombian Congress will represent to their Government the advisability of secoding from the central Government and taking up the negotiations with aid of the Hurricane fund. Rev. A. N. the United States for the building of McDonald will occupy the chair. an isthmian canal. Although Panama does not control the entire proposed canal strip the intimation is made that she has devised a means whereby this 64,45 DIRECT LINERS WILL BE OF NINE THOUSAND may be accomplished.

THE COLOMBIAN CONGRESS.

200 steamers will be engaged in the trade ment of Fauama left Bogota on Aug. day School Entertainment will be and are bound for home.

halls to and from Jamsica, and as it cannot obtain the bananas which the Verley Frait to managed to sign for, its inward cargoes sould be too unpromable to allow two beats in the services

cities of Colon and Panama. This the Government and offered to land one boat in have found a market for everything United States is obliged to do under thindelphia and one in Boston weekly, but we can grow, so let us turn to and

banana-carrying steamers in and around the for a market. Erie Basin, Brooklyn; two of which are being Now is the spaired, and the balance idle for want of bangus chrypes.

bur or five months, but knowing steamship

MAY WEAKEN THE STOCK.

The fact that these banana steamers are lying icle proves that there is a lack of bahanas at What the United Fruit Co. will do next to

held up its stock no oue knows. It must keep may say, "What if we should have its contracts with the Government, the Atlas people and others, and the first break in stock may mean a serious run that might be disastroug.

t may be true that a number of the banana boats which were only ased by the United Fruit Co, were only chartered for five months, from April I to September I, which is the basana season ; yet the fact that there were ten totwelve steamers running to Port Antonio and other Jamaica ports as against only two at present, shows that youts must be laid np and not all on account of the charters expinng.

hanana steamers running under regular

It cannot be learned how many of these laid-

BAHANA BOATS DUE NEXT WEEK.

The banana boats which are due next week

CHURCH NOTES.

A Missionary programme will be petitors, given at the Baptist Church Matina to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Collections in

Sunday School Auniversary services conducted by Rev S. Witt.

The Anniversary of the Limon 4 ins. 19.9.03. By the middle of 1904, six of the Bogota report that all of the Senators McDonald will preach special sermons and Representatives from the Depart-at 11 a.m. 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Sun-Baptist Sunday School will be held

passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co though we had "struck it rich." We

NEW FRUIT COMPANY.

THE COLOMBIAN CONCERN.

"From The Gleaner."

made by the GLEANER some days ago

From Capt. Baker.

FRUIT TRADE'S FUTURE.

(From The Gleaner.)

storms that made me anxious for STR.

Central America and created the

United Fruit Company, whereby this

States participates in helping us out;

The question for us is "What is to

Included in general list.) al Secretary's Acknowledgments. The widely published statement that the widely published statement that the had called a conference or leading Examplement and Democratic senators pia" English, c Galt, 37 crew and 1070 gers: E. A. Kleinpeter, J. E. Wilson,

selves together in our little chapels |

The News learns that there are at least 12 whole of America and half of Europe patched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

Now is the time for the Agricultural Sucrety to put in good work. The German, c. Perlett for New York. 8 The boats were chartered by the United plantations should be started upon the Fruit Co, but for what length of time cannot most economical and progressive 45 bales passengers. Cargo: 32 bales skin, basis. Everyoue that can should be bunches bananas. 4 sacks corresponreopie tell the news that the boats could not strenuously careful to attend the dence. Despatched by L. Wichmann. all have been chartered on the same day and meetings of the Society and be dread-

fully in earnest.

We will have to live on "short com- English, c. Newton, 160 crew and 2800 mons" for a year or two, but what of tons register, for Savanilla. No paspaints of production. it also proves that the that? It will do the most of us good sengers nor cargo. 4 sacks corresponinnana Trust is under heavy expense, and one When the new cultivations do come. dence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado they will be more blessed to us. You and Co.



Graduate from the Ophtbalmic -College of New York,-

Has just arrived from New York ith a complete assortment of Spectales and Eyeglasses, with the best

Crown Lenses of the latest patterns, at very moderate rates. He can be consulted daily at the Gran Hotel, Room No. 10.

-From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.-

For 10 days only. 2 ins. 26.9.03.

THE PHOENIX COFFEE COMPANY. -Roasters and Grinders.-PORT LIMON, C. R.

Having installed new and up-to-date machinery in our already well equipped plant, we are now in a position to handle any and all orders for all grades of ground Coffee, in a most reliable and satisfactory manner. Prompt delivery of all orders, local or on the line. Quality and prices beyond reach of com-WHY NOT CIVE LOCAL INDUSTRY & FAIR TRIAL? 4 ins. 26.9.03



Offers his services as Physician in this port. During the day he will be will be held to-morrow at Guacimo in attendance at the International Pharmacy of Mr. Giorgi, and in the evenings at his residence in the building above the United Fruit Company's old offices and facing the office of Messrs. Felipe J. Alvarado & Co.

Limon, Sept. 18th, 1903.

DARTAGO

MRS. ANNA JOCHS begs to inform her numerous friends and patrons

(Included in general list.)

Colonial Secretary's Office,

I am directed by the Governor to

I have the honour to be,

Acting Colonial Secretary

T. LAWRENCE ROXBURGH

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Jamaica 11. September 1903.

Sir, Your Obedient Servant.

50 of Jamaica for their generous gift,

H. B. M's Vice Consul,

Limon, Costa Rica.

I have the honour to be,

British Vice Consul,

HEW AND BIG STEAMERS FOR

Sir, Your Obedieut Servant.

JAMAICA TRABE.

FREDERICK M. H. WOOD, Esq.

Limón, Costa Rica, C.A.

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Sir,

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LIMON TEEKLY NEWS.



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Dating stamps 1.00	Pens, school, per gross 1.50
Desk pads, 19x24 2.50	Poker chips, per 100 1.50
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F,	Bules, office, rubber 2.00
Fountain pens, Crescent\$ 3.00	Rubber bands, per gross35
Flutes, tin	Rubber bands, per gross 3.00
Fans, plain	Records, 100 pages 1.25
Fans, feather 1.00	Records, 200 pages 2.00
Files, Harp	Records, 300 pages 2.75
Foolscap, per quire	Records, 400 pages 3.50
Files, box 1.75	Receipt books, cash, 50 leaves40
Frames, plush pleture 1.50	Receipt books, cash, 100 leaves
Flags, English, 35, 50 and 1.00	Receipt books, rent, 50 leaves
G,	Receipt books, rent, 100 leaves
Gold paint	Razors, each 3.00
Bultar Strings, wire, 1, 15c; 2	Razor strops 1.50
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Guitars, fair quality\$12.50	Slates, 25c, 40c and
Slue, Le Page's liquid 40	Soap, Pears' unscented
	Spectacles \$1.50
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	Spectacle cases
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ink, Stephens' 10	Sand paper
ink. Stephens', 1-2 pints	Stylographic pens 2.50
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Ink, Stephens', cuarts 1.75	Silver paint
luk, marking	Sealing wax, pound
ink, rubber stamp 1.00	School bags from
nk, red, 15 and 1.00	Scissors
inkstands, \$2.00, \$5.00 and 6.00	Scissors, folding pocket 1.00
Indexes, 35 and	Straws, per box 1.75
invoice books, from 3.50	Sling shot, rubber
ink eradicator, Collins' 1.50	Sponge, for cubs
nk, India50	Scholar's companions 1.00

Galendars, stand

young friend how close to a flyng near future. Radiant hope is enkindled by hose-cart it is possible to run wth impunity. Alas for his pride! He an an inch too near, or the cart swerved slightly, and the wheel passed over me of Rab's paws. Although the injury was sciontifically treated, Rab was ever after forced to go on three legs and hold the injured paw suspended. Scott noticed Rab's changed method of locomotion, and, like the thorough courtier he was, immediately adopted the new gait. He was so clever in his imitation that it was difficult to tell stitutes for the army saloon. In view of which dog went lame from necessity, and which limped because he thought it desirable and graceful. Close objervation, however, showed that Sectif shapely paw lacked the helpless hang of the older dog's wounded member and that the saucy cock of his ears was at variance with the mournful hang of Rab's,

Scott was a consistent cheat, always holding up the same paw that Rabdid and never forgetting his voluntary lameness, except on occasions of great excitement, when he was in too great a hurry, having four legs to confine himself to the use of three.

MAIZE'S BRIGHT BUTTON When Maisie walked out to the park the other morning she found something very bright and pretty lying right on the path before her. So she picked it up, naturally, and slipped it into the silver chas-purse that had been given her on her last binhday. All day long she played with it, at intervals, and in the evening, when she walked out to the park again-the park is only four blocks from her home-she had the "bright button" still in the silver purse. She hadn't thought to tell her mother anything | Omaha a short time since. When a great about It. She had forgotten it for some time, in fact.

But, going into the park, she met a lady who looked as if she had been crying, and this lady stopped and Evansville. Why, what's the matter with talked with her.

"Do you come to the park often ?" she asked.

"Do you ever find anything?" questioned the lady, again.

"I did this morning," Maisle smiled back at her, for the lady's face was very pleasant, even if her eyes were red, "I found a lovely little bright button, right here on the path. I'll show It to you, if you like."

button" Malsie had played with all day Two in the liquor interests were defeated.

promise of still greater conquests in the the federation of the forces now being collected. The first fruits are already gathered. In Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and many other States the saloons are rapidly being driven out of business by this combination of their focs. No wonder the hosts of Beelzebub are apprehensive. "In the sight of all the heathen," the unified workers have recently cleansed the parasites from the wings of the beauti-ful national capital. No longer docs Uncle Sam knock down the immigrant with a beer mug upon his arrival. The saloons are closed at the army posts, and one of the best acts of the last Congress was the granting of a cool million dollars for subthese recent achievements of unity, what may we not expect when God calls out His reserves and hurls against this great enemy of His kingdom all the troops of the line. Let no man be discouraged. Trust thou in God, for we shall join yet more and more in jubilant unisons of praise for His mighty salvation from the Satanic influences of strong drink .- Howard H. Rassell,

Animals and Drunkards.

"I've worked around animals more or less all my life until the trolleys did away with horses." said the motorman, "and I have noticed particularly the effect that a drunken man has on them. A horse bates man with a jag worse than the devil hates holy water, but a dog seems to feel that a drunk isn't responsible for himself, and acts accordingly. A dog, no matter how fierce he is, will never bite a drunken man. He seems to know by instinct when a man is under the weather, and treats him as he would treat a child. But with a horse it's different. A horse treats a drunken man with contempt-doesn't want to have anything to do with him. There used to be an old bum who loafed around the car stables, and who somehow or other always managed to keep loaded up to the nozzle. Some nights he would creep into a stall and go to sleep in the straw. The horses, when they finished the last run at night, would always be ready to drop in their stalls, but I never knew a horse that would sleep with a bum. Rather than lie down alongside him the horse would stand up all night."-Philadelphia Press.

A Menace.

When a great strike is on and there is reason to fear trouble from the idie men. the saloons are ordered to close, as at flood has inundated a part of a city, creating unusual conditions and stopping business, the saloons are ordered closed, as at Kansas City secently. When a mob forms to storm a jail and a reign of terror ensues, the saloons are ordered closed, as at the saloon-the institution in control of men of proven "good moral character," the necessary "poor man's club," duly licensed and permitted by law? Such instances are "'Most every day," answered Maisie | an acknowledgment that the saloon at such times is a menace to the public peace, a constant danger, an inciter of men's baser passions, a rendezvous for marchy. It is, so at all times and everywhere, and the people ought to learn the lesson .- Indiana Phalanx.

Wisconsin's Good Record.

In Wisconsin's Legislature that has just closed some fifteen hills, all affecting the And, if you'll believe it, the "bright of these created considerable discussion. liquor question, were introduced. Seven

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TIMES GO BY TURNS.

From ionf to fair, from better hap to

The ara of fortune doth not ever flow; She draws her lavors to the lowest chb; Her lides have equal times to come and go; Her loom doth weave the fine and coarsest web:

No joy so great but runneth to an end, No hap so hard but may in fine amend.

Not aiways full of leaf, nor ever spring, Nor endless night, yet not eternal day; The saddest birds a season find to sing.

The roughest storm a calm may soon allay.

Thus, with succeeding turns, God tempereth all.

That man may hope to rise, yet fear to Jal.

A chance may win that by mischance was

The net that holds no great takes little finia; In some things all, in all things none are

eross'd: Few all they need, but none have all they

wish. Unming ed joys here to no man befall;

never all.

-Robert Southwell.





the southern slope of a souri and Mississippi riv-

quaint, heavily ballt log structure, raised her rifle. But she did not fire. the sun. Owing to our size, we are known in the early days of the white She walted for one of those dark forms not often challenged to fight for our man's advance into Missouri as Fort to appear, so that she might fire effec- country, even in words, for most an-Kennedy. This outpost of the west- lively. None appeared, but the ruse tagonists seem unworthy of us. Only ward march of civilization was the of the Indians was effective, and one three or four nations are ever comscene of a battle waged on one side by or two of their number reached the pared with ours, and we need not fear a party of marauding Indians, on the fort from the rear and scaled a pole to the comparison then. The American other by a woman, and the result of the roof. Hearing the clatter on the can accordingly indulge a generous which was the woman's victory. It roof, Mrs. Kennedy understood what high-mindedness toward the world some object of vertu of which he was the battle of a woman for her it meant, and the fact that the reds without the usual temptations to jealhome and little ones and for her own were daring enough to attempt the feat ousy which characterize small peoples. life, too. The fort was years afterward also convinced her that they knew her superseded by a substantial farm husband was away. She sprang from ship springs from the fact that we house. the forest has given way to the ax and what was once thick woodland is now divided into pasture and grain flames and pungent smoke from the fields. A railroad runs across one feathers rolled up the chimney. corner of the farm, and in sight of the house has grown up a thriving Mis souri town. The descendants of the tribe of Indians that inhabited the territory at that time, were roving about in bands hunting, the game season palefaces, and, in fact, looked on them as their inveterate enemies. The whites returned the sentiment with interest, and collisions with hunting murders by the Indians had been more frequent than usual. It was not strange, therefore, that Mother Kenshe peered down the vista in front, fianked upon either side by long files. gone out that morning with his dogs dried venison having become a tiresome dict. He had said he would return in the afternoon, but had not come. Musing on the probability of her on what she feared, Mother Kennedy began doing the chores that evening brings about a farm house. She noticed as she went about the work that the hogs and cows had come up from the range earlier than usual and huddled about the pens and feeding places in a manner not usual with when Mother Kennedy finished the evening's work and entered the fort. The evening meal over, the anxious woman stepped outside to listen. She husband's approach by his singing or whistling, for he was a cheery man, or until it grew quite dark, and then sudway off and was plaintive as the wallagain she listened. The cry was re-

cry grew very close to the fort. Peering through the porthole of the fort, The lopped tree in time may grow again; Most naked plants renew both fruit and Mrs. Kennedy fancied she could see forms of Indians gathering on the edge The surfirst wight may find release of pain, of the clearing, a few rods from the The drigst soul suck in some moistening building. She raised her rifle. If it Times so by turns, and changes change by were a panther, to fire would frighten the animal away.

If the forms she thought she saw were real, a shot would warn the Indians that the inmates of the fort were aware of their presence and prepared to receive them. If, indeed, none were hit, which she hoped might be the case if she thred, as it would prove to the reds that it might be safer to stay away than to attack. She was almost on the point of pulling the trigger, when it occurred to her that, the fort being dark-she had not lighted the tallow dip-the Indians might con- from citizenship in other countries, which the ancient world did not know. clude, after reconnoitering, that no one and some peculiar duties arise from was there, and would go away again. the difference which require special at- to bothe test of social distinction in a But this was not to be. The forms | tention now when our institutions are | repulic, which in all things is indrew nearer until she could distinguish | receiving a general re-examination and | cluste. One does not lose his respectone from another. She raised her rifle | are subjected to special strain through | again, aimed and fired. A form leaved the attempt at expansion, into the air, there was a shrick of pain and hurrying of footsteps back to the try, has wide relations in his patriotshelter of the trees. Mrs. Kennedy ism. He loves something great, which Who least, hath some; who most, hath ing the tactics of the Indians, made a people. When a man must fix his af- and generous common sense, which circuit of the room and looked out of fections on the small it tends to be- would enable them to enjoy their posproach was attempted from any other | domain, we need never be ashamed of | mak such enjoyments more common. point. She could see nothing. the object of our affection, but can be The American aim is simply the wel-Another contingency now presented it- enthusiastic for our country without fareof the race in which we have enself. She no sooner thought of it than seeming ridiculous; which a Beigian liste a part of the race and are trying she emptied the mattress on her bed or Portuguese can hardly be. of its stufflings of geese and turkey feathers into the fireplace. Then, to citizenship is a confident pride of counbe prepared for an emergency, she try that goes parallel with love of them stand near the door, ready to run and honest; so that an American feels for the timber if it should be necessary a satisfactory self-respect as an Amerhillside, about fifty-five to attempt to save herself by flight. Jcan, and seldom gets anything but remiles west of St. Louis and Another circuit of the portholes was spect from others. He caonot be easily midway between the Mis- made, but nothing was developed, ridiculed, and he need not be sensitive After a few minutes shots were fired about foreign opinions. A scoffer who ers, is the ruin-and even in front of the fort. Mrs. Kennedy would laugh at the United States is



An American, having a great coun-

The first characteristic of American awakened her little ones and made | country, a pride that is well founded that has almost disappeared-of a rushed to the porthole on that side and like the simpleton who would ridicule A second feature of American citizeuare a growing country. Great as we are, we expect to be greater. Our eyes are turned to the future and our pride is founded on hope. It matters much standing for a principle. Our flag has

these onditions, and especially avoid great stremes. It is not safe, either for of republic or for the wealthy. that here should be many fortunes which exhaust the materials which makeompetencies for thousands. The very rich menace the moderately weatty, and the very poor menace in turn he rich. All must have a competery or hope of it.

Anther duty of American citizenship's to adjust with like liberality our plitleal idea of equality to our socia relations. With a better ar-RITING in the World's quaitance with men we find them Work, Austin Bierbower moreallke. The workingman's in'eisets down the principles ligene rivals that of the professional that underlie American man and the qualifications of the arcitizenship, which, he says, tisar are everywhere recognized as a differs in several essentials cultre. There are virtues in the poor Renement, not exclusiveness, ought abiliy in this country by allowing othes to be respectable, or degrade himslf by mixing with many people.

Nerly every social problem that now confonts us might be solved by simto sind as an example for all others.

A Story of Disraell.

Diraell, who had never been to a puble school or a university, had not hadreverence of this sort flogged into remniscence of him, recorded by Lord Duferin, suggests:

moher had expressed a desire to see him But the introduction could not be managed, inasmuch as at that partiedar moment Mr. Disraeli had quarreld with his father. One fine mornin Mrs. Norton's drawing-room, at Sidey's Gate. Setting him down on a chair and looking at him as if he were wanted to dispose, Mr. Disrcali turned will be worth going a long way to see. He spoke to one of his mates and around to my mother and said in his



NE of the mining engineers | be, two feet high, and undoubtedly it employed by the Chinese did smell good to that hungry pony. Engineering and Mining You know feed was mighty scarce in Company in North China Tientsin in those days, for beasts as three years ago, when the well as for men, and I suppose that Boxer outbreak occurred, corn was about the biggest temptation

is now in New York on his way home that could have been set before the for a visit after several years of ab- animal. Anyway, the first thing I sence. He was in Tientsin during all knew the pony had pulled the hitching the fighting around the city before the strap loose and was out among the relief column started for Pekin, and corn. he accompanied that column, staying ""Well,' I said to myself, 'there is

in the Chinese capital for the greater | the last of that pony,' and I was dispart of the winter that followed the gusted. I had paid about ten prices upheaval.

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been with him during that exciting just then and he was a good one. I summer the engineer was discuss- had no notion where I could get ing, the other evening, the possibility another, and without a horse there of war between Japan and Russia and was no use in my thinking about going quickly reloaded her rifle, and, know- is important in the character of a ply return of the people to a manly its probable outcome. All agreed that with the relief column to Pekin. But such a conflict Is well-nigh unavoid- I wouldn't have gone into that corn able, but there was sharp difference of field after that horse for all the ponies the portholes-there were four, one on little him. One is measured by what sessins without a caccifice of taste opinion as to the result. There was no that ever were bred in China. No each side of the fort-to see if an ap- one loves. With our vast and opulent or inppiness, and at the same time division in the admiration for the siree, Bob. Japanese. The only doubt as to their "However, there was a chance to get success sprung from consideration of him back and I took it. There was a

> the bulk of their antagonist. Nor was there any radical difference | embankment a few yards beyond me In the estimate of the Russians, Most and I crawled along up to them, I of the factors in the problem are well had a couple of Mexican silver dollars enough known to render them practi- in my pocket, and as I came up to the cally fixed quantities.

The unknown factor is one that only dobes and showed them to him. Then the actual test can ascertain with any- I pointed to the pony hogging the him in his youth, as the following thing like exactness. Roughly it may green corn as fast as he could. The be called the momentum of the two bullets were striking all around him forces, Japanese and Russian. The and knocking up little puffs of dust "he elder Mr. Disraeli, being as momentum of the Russians will be just as the first big rain drops in a vermore celebrated than his son, my very largely that of weight and bulk storm make the water in a pond spurt moving slovily; that of the Japanese up when day strike. I expected every will be of lighter weight and smaller moment to see him get one and go bulk, but moving at a much higher down. But when I showed that money speed. Which will overcome?

ing however, he arrived with his engineer, "that it was when Greek met kept you cheerful for a long time. He father in his right hand, so to speak, Greek that the real tug of war came, understood what I wanted, and he Afer what I saw with the allies in knew what he wanted, which was China I came to the conclusion that those dollars. I don't suppose he had there will be some pretty tall tugging ever had that much money at one time when the Russians meet the Japs that in all his life.

It will come nearer to being an exhibi- the two got up and started out in that

for him and was glad to get him at With two or three friends who had that, for horses were mighty scarce

company of Russkies lying behind the first of the Russkies I pulled out my the grin that spread over the flat face "They used to say," said the mining of that Russian soldier would have

the porthole to the fireplace, fint and steel in hand. There was a flash and

Howls of disgust and a quick clam- whether one is on the rising or debeying from chimney to roof told that clining side in his feelings, whether the movement had been successful-the his enthusiasm is a swelling or a rewoman who fought and won the battle Indians who had started down the ceding tide. Americans are in the line still own, but do not live on, the farm. chimney retreated from the heat and of the world's movements, going in the It was autumn and the Osages, the stifling smoke. Mrs. Kennedy struck direction in which things are enlarga light to the tailow dip, so that if the ing. Our country is to take part in Indians broke into the fort she might nearly all events that are to come, escape into the darkness with her little and to act with the whole world as an being at its zenith. The red meh were ones, while the assailants were tempo- arena. We have a career before us not triendly with the ever-increasing rarily blinded by the light. She had rather than behind us, and enter on just set the light on the table in the battlefields yet to be won. We are in centre of the room when there came a the line of permanent movements, too. battering at the door of the fort. The and not of more episodes. Our acts Indians in front of the fort had taken | must have an influence that is to grow parties of Indians were frequent. At advantage of the opportunity offered with the enlargement of the country the time mentioned marandings and by the ruse of the reds on the roof to and of the world's civilization; so that secure a large timber and charge in making history, we are not building against the door in an attempt to a fabric that is soon to fall, but one batter it in. At the third blow the that will grow for centuries. nedy, standing at the front door of lower half of the plank in the centre A third feature of American citithe fort, should feel apprehensive as of the door gave way, leaving an aper- zenship results from the fact that our ture large enough to permit a man | country represents liberty and equalcrawling through. Mrs. Kennedy ity, so that in being proud of our counof giant oaks and hickories. She and sprang to one side of the door and try we are proud of something good. her three small children were the only stood with upraised ax. A painted In taking up the cause of the United persons at the fort. Her husband had face appeared at the aperture, but as States one takes up the cause of right. Mrs. Kennedy stood close to the wall | Most countries represent tyranny or and rifle in quest of game, salted and and on one side and the children on some form of inequality, so that their the other, all keeping quiet, the little citizens, to be patriotic, must be unones obeying every sign of their just. In Europe they are committed mother, and, like young partridges, to the interests of the Bourbons or ready to run and hide at her signal, the | the Hapsburgs, and stand for the ag-

warrior saw nothing. The painted grandizement of privileged classes. husband's return, fearing what might face was thrust further into the open- We stand for the equal rights of all have happened, yet daring not to think ing, and, seeing nothing, the Indian the people; and nothing can be better. started boldly through the broken Americanism is a sum of virtues, door.

Mrs. Kennedy compressed her lips a meaning of which we approve. It is aftenoon, all the firecrackers that he | the higher officer-goes along the line | They had taken his rifle and equipuntil blood was forced from them, and demoralizing when one's national sentihad provided for the day. The young- of least resistance and takes what he ment, but the body lay there until when the Indian had got well within ments are in conflict with one's private ster and his little friends wanted more, gets with a grin. Patriotism as we after all the troops had marched the room and was about to draw his convictions. The liberals of most forso the boy found his father and asked understand it and feel it has no place through the gate. You see they tomahawk, she brought down the ax eign countries are disaffected toward for some money with which to buy a in his sentiments. The Russian soldier thought more of his equipment than with crushing force on his skull, then their national institutions, so that many fights well because he a fighting beast. they did of the man himself. That new stock of fireworks. them. The two ponies followed her hastily pulled him aside while death of their best citizens live not in the "I will give you the money, my son, It is in the blood. about impatiently. It was almost dark quieted him. The Indians, thinking spirit of their country, but in hope of if you can tell me what it is that you "I had a personal experience with counts. And and that there was no danger, their com. revolution. In America, on the other are celebrating with all these fire- them one day before we got to Tienrade having uttered no sound, started hand, loyalty is a virtue; the good are crackers," replied the father. tsin that was a good indication, it cruel, or licentious he may be, never another of their number through. committed to our institutions; and to "I can do that easy enough," said the struck me, of the real character of the forget that the Russian soldjer will But he caught sight of his predecessor be more of an American is to be a boy. "This is the anniversary of the Russkie. It was one morning when fight every time and just as long as he thought she might be notified of her in death agony and started back atter. better man. day we licked you fellows." they were going out after that tree is asked to. What will happen when ing a wild yell. Mrs. Kennedy struck | Another circumstance affecting Amerbattery, as we used to, call it-the one the Japanese get after them no man at, but only wounded him. He ran off lean citizenship is the fact that our with the seven Krupp guns, which was can tell. The Russian is slow and Finds a Cave Full of Ice. yelling at the top of his voice. Shots country represents progress. The trathe barking of the dogs. She waited Harrison Martin, a carpenter, has posted off to the cast of the railroad clumsy and the Jap is light and wonfrom another quarter at this moment ditions of our fathers have little weight track. liscovered a cave in Pocahontas Coundenly the cry of a panther broke on caused a stampede of the Indians to the when pitted against our common sense. ly, Va., containing an inexhaustible "That battery had given the settlethe still night air. It seemed a long timber. A moment later there was a The world's best ideas have a chance supply of ice. By what strange freak ments all sorts of merry times. It signal which Mrs. Kennedy under- to be put into practice. Thought and of nature the lee was formed in the used to go after us anywhere from stood, and she gave one in return. In activity are allke free. Old machining of a child. "Painters?" she said. cave is not yet explained. Martin has | midnight to midnight, shoot up the "Thar ain't been nary painter 'round a few seconds her husband was at the ery, old opinions, old institutions are "The Russian will stay where he is built a passageway from the mouth of whole place and then lie off for this settlement all this summer," and door of the fort, which opened, and constantly passing away, and we are although several shots were fired by in a country of revision. Americans the Indians from the edge of the clear- are accordingly independent and ag- a rugged hill, and is marketing the ice concluded they needed it in their busipeated. Her trained ear, this time exover many miles of territory. ing none was effective, and the master gressive. Instead of being a led peopecting the sound, told her that it was of the fort entered unharmed. Hastily ple, chained to precedent, they search a counterfeit of the crying of that aimless way when he saw the hole in of squadrons of Cossacks. They went barricading the door and putting his for the unknown, rather than try to animal. The cry this time was nearer, the side of the hill. The opening inter- | up along the railroad track to the mud children to bed, husband and wife took | recall the forgotten. too. In an instant it was repeated on ested him so that he decided to inves- wall and then climbed that. I went station at portholes on opposite sides | The first duty of American citizenthe other side of the house, some distigate. He let himself down to it by a out to see the fun. of the fort and watched till morning, ship is a liberal patriotism. Nor is this tance away, but still nearer than the rope from some trees above, and on en- "I rode over to the railroad embank-" Real Indians." but the Indians did not return. Next feeling of magnanimity for land and first. "Injuns!" said the hardy woman, tering was astonished to find himself ment and got under cover of that to go "I reckon I better get things ready for day the dead Indian was taken to the numbers alone. American patriotism in a vast hall piled high with irregular up to the Russian line. I was jogging forest and burled. The wounded ones must be a love not of race but of many the varmints." blocks of ice. The ice pile extended as along at a good smart trot when all of So she groped her way through the were carried away by their comrades. kinds of people-of English, Germans, far as he could see, and is sufficient a sudden bullets began to come my The Kennedys strengthened their for- Italians, Irish, Scandinavians, Afridarkness to the woodplie in the yard for the needs of a big city for a whole way. There were a-plenty of them for tifications, but never again was their cans, Chinese, Indians and Tagals. It and secured her husband's ax, resummer .- New York World. must be cosmopolitan. American pame, and they were coming just as if fort molested .- St. Louis Republic. turned and re-entered the fort. First, triotism comes near being humanithey meant business. she barricaded the door and set the Givis With Ideas. siderable pride. Don't Reverse. ax against the wall, to be ready for | Girls have larger ideas now than tarianism. "Good men are getting scarce in my It is stated as a scientific fact that | family and I got off the horse. There emergencies. Then she looked over they used to have, and look at things A more immediate duty of American some kinds of music will kill mosqui- wasn't any unnecessary delay about cltizenship, and one appealing directly toes, but unfortunately there is no rea- dismounting, either. In about the her rifle and saw that it was well in general more broadly and tolerantloaded. She leaned it against the wall iy. Gossip is no longer the sole conto the individual, is to apply our prinson to believe that mosquitoes will kill smallest possible fraction of time I ciple of equality to our business and some kinds of music. - Kansas City was hugging the embankment on the near a small aperture set at an angle versation that interests them, but they social relations. We cannot have the Journal. to command a view of the fort. Then, discuss intelligently and appreciate without saying a word, she put her the different subjects of the day, and people politically equal if they are unlee side, with the pony tied to the end them myself." little ones to bed. This done she have their own ideas and opinions on equal in other respects. While all of a telegraph wire which was flap-The Hopeless Idiot. looked, or, rather, feit about for some- most things. The training in sport has i cannot have the same wealth, rich and The only idiot that is absolutely hopeping around there where some of the Canning Shrimps Now. thing else to do. There seemed noth- done much to bring this about-Counpoor classes being unavoidable, as also less is the man who sits down to rea-Chinese had cut in. intelligent and ignorant, we should, son a thing out with a woman .- New ing. She Mstened. The false panther try Life. bind where I was lying. It was; may- Springs, Miss, by giving all an equal chance, reduce | York Press.

onewhat sententious manner, 'Mrs. Blickwood, I have brought you my takier. I have become reconciled "to him, my father, on two conditiousthe first was that he should come and see you; the second, that he should pay my debts.""

Author's Clipping Bureau.

It is said that not long ago a reporter took a journey of considerable length for the purpose of interviewing a rising literary light as to his next novel. On reaching the house he discovered

the author on a side porch engaged in carnest conversation with a little boy who had a large towel pinned around his neck. The writer received his vissent-minded.

alout your next important work?" sked the reporter.

The literary man clicked a pair of shears and patted the boy on the shoul-

We were just talking about it as to the line. you came up," he said. "Bob thinks I I can do it by my eye. What would ways cut it before, and she's away just nov."-Youth's Companion.

Why He Colebrated.

versity was born in Canada. He has, however, been for a long time a resicelling.

One Fourth of July the professor's

tion of what happens when the irresist- field where the bullets were clipping ible force meets the immovable object the corn tops just as I have seen hallthan anything I have heard about.

strong, and can certainly endure to the enough to gather a couple of handfuls finish, and from what I saw of them of corn with which to coax him in. they are quite willing to stand what. ever comes along in the day's work. they had some trouble in getting him I used to watch them slouching under cover of the embaukment. But through the streets at Tientsin, before they did it after a little, and then the situation actually became critical, managed to run in and catch him. and wonder what they would do in a When they brought him up to me I fight, but I saw enough of them later gave them the two dobes and from to have all wonder on that score satis- the way they took it you would have fied.

fight in the way they held the old railitor cordially, but seemed rather ab- road station before the rest of the allies got up their troops from Tang-'Are you willing to tell me a little ku, and I don't know what kind of apiece to risk their lives in that fighting could be more severe than fashion. Afterward, I saw that it that. It was a constant strain, with didn't make any difference to them. attacks of the most desperate character coming at uneven and unexpected the Russian army when he's alive, and intervals, attacks that came right up after he's dead he is only a bother.

ought to do it with a bowl, but I think | just as the Jap is, but in a different at the Tung-pien gate in the Chinese way, as an Irishman would say; per- wall and got through it just about the yor advise? You see, his mother al- haps it would be better to say from time our Fourteenth Infantry, got over different motives. I don't think a Rus- the wall below them. We went sian cares a hang whether he goes through the Tung-pien gate later. As into a battle or not, and if he goes in I came up there I saw the body of a he doesn't care a hang whether he big Russian infantryman lying in the One of the professors at Cornell Unl. comes out or not. But it is a personal roadway just outside the gate. indifference only with him. He has no real interest in life, and, judging from dent of the United States, and his chil- what I could and did see of him there, they came along this man was in their dres were born here. The New York he has no interest of any sort in his way. But they did not trouble to re-Times relates an amusing anecdote, Government or its success. He is move the body. They simply stepped which the professor himself is fond of what he is, and he accepts the situa- over it and let it lie where it had fallen. tion without a question.

eldest son had exploded, early in the army, but he-I mean the soldier, not ginning to show its effect on his face.

stones do out West. They went right "The Russian soldiers are big and out to the pony, only stopping long

"He was a little shy of them and thought I had made each of them in-"They showed me plenty of grit and dependently wealthy for life. But I went back to the settlements and had a bad quarter of an hour with myself for bringing two men for fifty cents They don't think much of a soldier in The fate of a man at Pekin showed me "The Russian soldier is a fatalist, that. The Russians had a sharp fight

"Some of the Russian troops were then going through the gate and as The man had been shot early in the "It is bothersome serving in the morning, for the sun was already be-

shows how much a Russian soldier "However lawless, or brutal, or

derfully mobile. In the open the Japs ought to out-manoeuvre the Russians with conspicuous ease. From intrenched positions it looks to me as if neither would ever drive the other,

the cave, which is high on the side of another snooze. Well, the Russians put just because he has been put there. It was an order. When he is order ness, and started out to get it with to go away he will go, not till then. If Martin was prospecting about in an two battallons of infantry and a couple the order is given at the wrong time it will be all the same to him. "When those two get at each other I hope to go along."-New York Sun. A young woman recently received instruction in the art of Iudian basketry. and had made several copies of Indian baskets of which she was very proud. A friend, who had een living in Arizona, called upor the young woman, who showed the baskets with con-"They are really very well done," commented the visitor, "but of course they are not the real Indian baskets." "Why, Mrs. Sawyer," Indignantly exclaimed the maker, "how can you say that, when I just told you that I made A shrimpscauning factory will be "There was a field of young corn be- built on floating barges at Ocean

New Fruit Line. EVELOPMENT OF THE NEW ORLEANS CONCERN.

(From The Gleaver.)

New Orleans, Aug. 17 .- The fruit had. lealers of this city are pondering the after it reaches New Orleans.

Just now the hold of the United Fruit is reported to have said. the usual harp. As the party entered the ding room tainly tightening, and all dealers here, as well as elsewhere through the country, realise that the field will Later, Fife is declared to have said under that flag," he said. indicating Fruit Company, according to its local saying manager, C. P. Ellis, and according United Fruit Company imports han-died 80 per cent of the business of the port in its chosen line, that 80 per ceut being an increase from about 60 per cent, and an increase in volume of about 25 per cent.

New Orleans business of the United will be a sensation when Lipton gets brought, Sir Thomas said :- " pret Fruit Company originated several back to England. weeks ago with a number of Central American planters, and some of the local fruit dealers who had become wearied of the system and autocratic methods of the big combine. John Macheca and his brothers sold out to the founders to the United Fruit Compuny over five years ago, with the agreement that they would not go into the fruit business for five years. That period has just clapsed, and the good-will contract has come to an end. News that Mr. Macheca ywas interested in a deal to establish a new fruit company gained currency about three weeks ago.

Two weeks ago a number of Central American planters were in New their products to the new company for transportation upon certain conditions, which would, of course, re-d and to their benefit.

suveral weeks more.

was unable to sail within the prescribed water-line limit and make speed at the same time, and made changes to the boat at the eleventh hour that materially aided in her defeat, and

prospects which now exist for the es- Shamrock on Aug. 22, Sir Thomas, it the America's Cup. ablishment upon a firm foundation of is said, sought Fife and demauded an At a dimner party given in is honor rival to the United Fruit Company explanation. The designer is alleged at the Oriental Hotel at Muhattan a the fruit importation business, as to have said that it was the 2,000 extra Beach lately the decoration over the well as in the distribution of the fruit square feet of canvas of the Reliance table consisted of the Stars an Stripes that made her a winner. Sir Thomas and the green flag of Ireland, bearing

New Orleans, seems surely and cer- have discovered that 2,000 feet of can- Sir Thomas glanced at the deorations

shortly be completely monopolized un-to Sir Thomas that the Shamrock the pesnant bearing the narp. Why? It is an Irish flag, it not" the opportunities yet remaining. Dur- sailed on ninety-two feet load water asked an American membe of the ing the year just gone the United line. The Irish Knight is quoted as party.

to the manager of the Fruit Despatch but what is a ninety-two foot boat to tish crown. No Irishman, loyl to I Company, which distributes what the me when the cup conditions demand a king, will recognize an Irish fig will

The local movement to rival the lenger have a pretty lively time on bearing the crown could be foud, be their hands. It is predicted that there when the British Union Jak w

SOME ONE BLUNDERED.

London, Sept. 5 .- Considerable comment has been caused by a special from New York to the Daily Mail declaring that a mistake in the Shamrock III's water line made her defeat a foregone conclusion. The correspondent says it is strange the error in the design was not discovered in time "to prevent the formation of the unwarranted shake hands with him. He hatte hopes by which Sir Thomas Lipton for a few minutes and then on of th was deceived," and intimates that young women said: "I do hose yo some one blundered inexcusably.

WOMAN MAY CHALLENGE FOR THE CUP.

Montreal, Sept. 5.-Greme Hunter, who is staying at the Windsor Hotel. says that his wife has ambitions for Orleans, and these gentlemen held the America's Cup and may challenge frequent caucuses upon the fruit ques- for it. Mr. Hunter comes from Archer, tion. It is generally understood that Scotland. Mrs. Hunter is at her home torms of agreement were made to in Scotland. According to Mr. Hunter them by which they would pledge Mrs. Hunter is an enthusiastic yachtswoman and a member of the Clyde Corinthian Club. She has kad ambitions ever since the Valkyrie was lost off Hunter's Quay, Scotland, to It is romoured that these proposi- have a try for the America's Cup, and tions have been favorably received, she has, he says set aside the sum of though not definitely acted npon, and £20,000 for that purpose. Her idea is thought that Sir Thomas was thema that final steps will not be taken for to act as her own skipper and to have who was going over the Falls n the an amateur crew.

Mr. Hunter says that they have no intention of interfering with Sir going to double my long legs up in Thomas Lipton and that a challenge barrel" said the yachtsman .- Skr au will be sent only in case the Irish Herald.

LOYAL IRISIMAN. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

(From Slar and Heral)

The following interesting story is ruined whatever chance the craft told in the New York Tribut of Sir Thomas Lipton, who is once fore mak-When the Reliance defeated the ing such a gallant attempt t cauture

"True," answered the knigt, wi "That's all pretty talk, Mr. Fife, a smile "but it does not bear the B

> this a thousand times to the se th was there first."

In the meantime the party hd wai ed an hour for the change to b mad

ONE ON SIR THOMAS.

Sir Thomas Lipton visited Jiagan latterly. He was watching the Fa when two young women aked will come out of it all right "

Sir Thomas has had all srts wishes for his success since he arrive here, but this one puzzled hin. I replied that he thought he would an that he did not anticipate any dange Just as he was leaving his well-vishe the other young woman expressed th same hope.

Sir Thomas pondered over the words for some time and finally aske his friends what they could have meant. This made the whole part curious, and one of the members wer after the young women to find out. He discovered that the young wome barrel.

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-F. M. H. WCOD, LIMON .--

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AFTER THE HURRICANE.

BIRDS DISAPPEAR.

Mr. R. S. Taylor-Domville of Fort George, Annotto Bay, has written to the Secretary of the Agricultural Society as follows :---

"Two or three days after the hurricane few John crows were to be seen. As all the seeds were blown off the trees the birds had rather hard times. The ground was covered with cocoanuts, and the people had unlimited july cocoanuts to drink. Birds fed on the split jelly cocoanut, also on ripc bananas. Haldpates fed on prickly yellow seeds on the ground, a most unusual occurrence. Ringtail pigeons came to the seaside. At Iter Boreale all birds became very tame, Humming birds had a hard time of it, Seabirds were blown inland, some were killed. A new bird has appeared probably blown over from one of the other Islands.

One (Fan Turidæ, I think) is speck-ed like a starling, and is about the size of a green linnet. A great many birds are being killed by men and boys, apparently John-to-Wints.

Some of the starlings here. may have been killed, by the hurricanc. A few are, however, seen every day. They have become quite wild which is fortunate. None of the yellow hammers, or grey linnets, have been seen since the hurricane. One of the starlings returned to the house before the storm and slept in a room so did thirty-five inches."

THE ALENE'S ARRIVAL.

CHANGE AMONG OFFICERS.

The H. A. P. Coy's steamer Alene, Captain Perlett, arrived at Kingston yesterday morning from New York. She left that port on Saturday last and experienced fine weather the entire passage.

A new Captain came down on the Alene in succession to Captaiu Brambeer, who has gone to Hamburg. Captain Perlett, the new skipper, was recently on the Valescia. The Chiefofficer, Mr. Mosel, has been transferred to the Adiroudack and Mr. Reimers, of that ship, has taken his place on the Alene. The second officer, Mr. Knickman, has gone to Hamburg to study for a master's certificate and Mr. Folser, the third officer, has been promoted seconditto fill the vacancy. Mr. Albrecht, from Hamburg, has joined the ship as third officer.

The Alene brought 6,692 packages for Kingston, 4,059 for outports and -Gleaner

ON SPEAKING TERMS.

Knight does not challenge again .--Daily Picayune.

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA

From (Daily Toldgraph.) Shortly before her departure from Colon on the sthinst. news was received on board the Californian that a revolution had broken out in Colombia, and that 2,000 men were under arms in the interior.

The news had not been coufirmed up to the time the vessel left for Jamaica; but it was accepted as being correct.

It is known that for some little time past a section of the people of Colombia ad been storing up large quantities of arms and ammunition owing to the canal treaty. Advices by Sunday's mail were to the effect that an outbreak in the interior was feared. Therefore, very few persons will be surprised to learn that another revolution has broken out in the republic.

DE HURRICANE.

AS DESCRIBED BY A NATIVE POET :

(From The Gleaner.)

Wha me tell you Epegemia ! God Almighty more dan bex : It mek parson preach him sermom Takin' Hurricane fe text ! All de country blow to pieces : All we church-clothes wash ah sea ; All de 'peakin' we is 'peakin' Is about we poverty. All de breadfruit ober-ripenin'-All de cokenut tree blow down-All de pear an' de banana Is a-poilin' pon de ground : All de boastin' blow to pieces, Hard-time wassa dan befo; Ebery back-door smash to pieces Au' de enges off de doo ! As fe shutter-blind an' windew, As fe ketchin as did lean ; As fe tumbler, mug an' suntin'-Which part any can be seen ?

Neber you dispise a ground-hut ! Neber say you would a ded Ef you eber hab fe gee up All you white, white fedder bed ! Wen, me fren,' dat trouble catch you An' you don't fit eben succee !

15,317 for Colombian ports Sept. 12th. Look yah ! I did say I woulnd't get up plied on payment of fee mentioned. This is the only safe method up to Wen de breeze begin fe blow But I had to change me tactics, date in cusuring safe delivery of An' to change me clothes you know: dour letters. Dis as I get 'poh de door-step, LIPTON AND FIFE. An' was goin' fe say good-bye To de house where I was grew up, For Sale. THE IRISHMAM AND SCOTCHMAN NOT Bam ! a bamboo lick me yie ! Knock me down upon me shindy-'Quceze me down upon me knees, Advertisement's under this head Fifty CORTINA'S Spanish in 20 Lessons. C250 tance, which can be made in postage stamps, if more convenient. Printed Note .- Orders from country customers must be accompanied by remit-N. York, Sept. 5. Although Sir Thom as Lipton denies that there is any fric-Wid a mango pear tree 'pou me, Cents for Iwenty words: two invertions, Ingles on 20 Lecciones, 2.50 books can be sent free of postage in this country. tion between himself and William Fife Till I don't got room fe sneeze l Lots like me as had fe rough it-Jr., the designer of the Shamrock III, eventy-five cents. Frances en 2050 Can't get salt-fish, neder yamat is positively known that not only is Amparo (Eng & Spa.) 2.50 22 So-so-so-so uyoung benana, Lamps ! Lamps !! Lamps !!! Table there friction, but that neither is on Modelos para Cartas " 1.00 Mornin,' night, an' noon fe nyam ! Lamps and Hanging Lamps. Lamp 22 speaking terms with the other. The GO T () BT As fe scrbe de Lord on Sunday-Shades, Lamp himneys and Lamp . 2.50 Narraciones Irish Knight declines to be interviewed 20 ., 1,50 Alter Church an' all blow downon the subject beyond insisting that wicks. At Wood's Book Store, Episodios How can parson' speck de people Aspinall's Enamel, all colors, in his relations with the Scotch designer. Verbos Españoles ,, 1.05 Fe catch cold upon de ground ? jars 50 cents and One colon, at Wood's 12 are cordial, but others in a position to Pocket Dictionaries ., 2.00 Ef him could a get from England, know, produce proof to show that Sir Book Store. Three or Four Hanging Lamps at Thomas is bitter against Fife whom he Money fe go build him church Wood's Book Store. Very cheap. No exclusively blames, it is declared, for An' enough fe go we lillymore use for them as we now use the miserable showing of the Sham-NOTICE. We wouldn't lef' him inna lurch Howsomeber him is tryin' rock against the Reliance. Acetylene. MR. G. W. ARMSTRONG According to trustworthy informa-All him can fe help we through; tion, Mr. Fife failed to consult the An' him wife is down pon doin' FOR LEASE OR RENT. FOR YOUR owner of the challenger on subjects All him ladyship can do. -La Selva,that were of paramount importance to Wen de Hurricane was blowin' AND A House at Puita, front and has established himself in Cartago as the success of the Lipton mission; Me did 'member Judgment Dayback piazzas, land suitable for made, it is alleged, mathematical cal-But as none o' we is ready COMMISSION MERCHANT. ARTISTIC culations whereby the Shamrock III It put off, me yerrie say. small farming. For Particulars TERMS:-30 days' time plus 10 per W. F. apply at this office. cent Commission. Your orders will be promptly attended to.

HOW CHINESE GAMELE

(From Star and Herald.)

The Chinese love of gambling and vent in many strange ways, one of th most curious being combats betwee SO SAVS NEWS BY THE CALIFORNIAN. are staked and won or lost. Befor crickets, on which large sums of mone entering them for a fight their owner make the crickets undergo a regula training. When caught they an placed in a bamboo cage and fed with rice and green stuff. After a few day they are taught to fight by measuring heir strength with a veteran. Afte a number of trials the champions ar selected for their appearance in public and the betting begins. The combat ants are placed facing each other, and their trainers tickle their heads with straw until their anger is thoroughly cricket if still alive, crawling away quite dejected, while the victor struts about and celebrates his triumph by chirruping.

ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR.

The difficultyexperienced by Jamaicans in receiving their letters has now been overcome to a great extent by a system introduced by Mr. F. M. H. Wood British Vice Consul in this port. At present John Smith can go to the Limon Post Office and receive letters for Thomas Jones and Thomas Jones in like manner can get letters for John Smith unless both parties are well known to the Postmaster, who is of course, expected to deliver any letters asked for to any person who asks for them unless he has good reason for supposing a fraud is being attempted. Now then, under the system adopted by Mr. Wood John Smith can only receive letters that are intended for him; he cannot receive letters that are addressed to apother person.

It is very simple. You first of all instruct your friends in Jamaica to address your letters in care of "Wood's Book Store"; you then purchase from Mr. Wood a numbered ticket, which will cost one dollar for one year, hity cents for six months, or 'wenty-five cents for three months, Yoar name it hen duly registered as a member of Wood's Letter Exchange, and letters All you big word turn to breeze-Monkey breeches more dan fit you, Book Store will be taken care of and duly delivered to you on presentation of the ticket with which you are sup-