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The Mexican

Tragedy.

But a few short months ago the position of President Diaz, of Mexico appeared to be supreme, unchallenged and unchallenged and unchallenged able. Last year great festivals were held in conumemoration of the centenary of Mexican independence; and in the long round of celebrations and world-wide chorus of congratulations, there was an inseparable connection between the names of the country and its president. It is everywhere acknowledged that the history of Mexico's rise to prosperity is really a record of the magnificent achievements of the remarkable man who has been the autocratic ruler of the republic for over a generation. In a word, Diaz is universally recognized as the maker of modern Mexico; and at various times, in different parts of the world, enthusiastic tributes have been paid to the genius and statesmanship displayed by him in the establishment of a stable government and a prosperous

government and a prosperous community. Under his rule the country has prospered greatly, and evidence is not lacking of the substantial progress made in almost every sphere of material civilization. With all this, however, it cannot be denied that President Diaz's rule is chiefly characterized by its autocratic or despotic nature. He has governed his country with an iron hand. Diaz is eighty-one years old: and every-one of the last sixty of these years has been spent in the midst of acute political intrigue and an undercurrent of dissension and liatred. For thirty-four years Senor Diaz has occupied the presidential chair—a far longer period than the average freign of the kings of the world. During that time, the prosperity of Mexico has greatly increased oreign capital has been attracted to the country by its wonderful natural reson-ces, and welcomed with wise assurances of protection and safeguards against political brigandage. It may fairly be said that President Diaz has done as much for his country as any of his contemporaries have done for theirs. Yet, the eyidence has been unmistakable for the last few years that a firmer hand and a clearer eye would have obviated some of the scandals which have tainted Mexico's recent history. Naw we are instrance of his resignation are in strange contrast with the personal triumph of last year's celebrations. The President has retired not, as anyone might have predicted for him, amid the congratulations of all nations and the proud plaudits of his people, but in accordance with the determined demand of the leaders of a powerful revolution having for its principal aim the destruction of the fabric of personal rule that has stood unshaken for a quarter of a century. To-day he is openly jeered at by those who average are sent and the concrete and the proud plaudits of his people, but in accordance with the determined demand of the leaders of a powerful revolution having for its principal aim the destruction of the fabric of personal rule that has stood unshaken for a quart

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THE WEATHER.

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Ill fortune seems to have dogged the day's proceedings. There and been very heavy showers of rain during the night and early muraing, and at day break heavy clouds swept across the sky, and there was a general uncertainty as to whether Port Limon would have the pleasure of showing her loyalty to the King of Englant. But done fortune smiled and gradually the misty clouds gave way to a little sunshing.

THE MILITARY DISPLAY

From 7 a.m., people were seen wending their way to the Wash House Grounds where the men were to gather, and march to the Plazadel-Toro, and, by 8 o'clack the men assembled on the street opposite the American Coasul's

Gavalry was dressed in white trinic and pauts, leggings, and Baden Powel hats. The men hed every inch of a soldierly attire. Commanding Officer Peter Noel after giving the order "fall in." the men preceded by the Mounted Cavalry marched along Third Street, crossing Miramar Hotel, then passing Dr. Steggall and down Front Street to the Plazadel-Toro. On reaching there the men were put, through a course of exercise, after which the command "Stand at ease" this was to await the arrival of the Vica-Consul Mr. McGregor. Just at this period, the rain which was

porter was unable to get near the speaker.)
His Excellency Ricardo Jiminéz who promised to be present was unable to attend but was repres-ented by Governor Pardo, who was the recipient of an address after that of the Consul's. The Captain of the cavalry Sam Nation read the address in an impressive

At 12 o'clock noon, the mon marched to Government House then to St. Mark's church to to Vice-Consal and Governor Pardo attending. They sat in the front seat. The service was a musical one. The first lesson was read by Cate hirst Binns and the second by Rev. E. A. Pitt, of Wesley Church, Leaflets a precially pixel of the stomac and nerves: Imported only for Juna's Pau's, front the market Pool it and you will always drink the precial process.

for the occasion were used. Archdeacon Robinson ascended the pulpit and read to the crowded edifice the order of the Coronation Service in England (1 e said exactly what is done at Westminster on that day). At the conclusion the Rev. gentleman said among other things: "My friends, those are official words, so that you may know what is going on. This form of coronation is not for 'a few years. In times past the Empire was but a small one, but be glay the Empire that George V. reigns over is the largest. We now look up to King George V. as the chief of the Empire and this being so we should pray for him. His crown is laid on the altar of God and when we are obeying him we are obeying fast.

pray for him. His crown is laid on the altar of God and when we are obeying God. We are glad to have George to lead us, for he is a wise man; he comes at a time of great difficult problems, so we ought to pray for him.

We are fo be thankful to be here and to be the guests of the President of Costa Rica. The man wan olove his King and country ought to be good. Let us try and thank the Government of Costa Rica for all the good they de to us? At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up. God save the King was sung and the orderly crowd left the church for the foot-ball ground.

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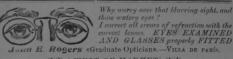
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