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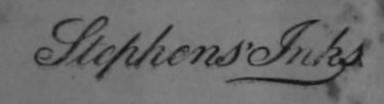
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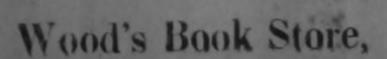
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CURRENT ITEMS.

UNCLAIMED letters are awaiting at the San José post office for the following :- Charles F. Hart, William Ernst, Christo- man, committed suicide by hang pher Clarke and W. H. Mason.

era de Matina is announced to cutting the rope they called some Arrivo take place this afternoon at two more countrymen and neigho'clock in the San José offices of bours, who in turn called a docthe United Fruit Company.

In another column will be found work unmolested. H. M. FEILD, Supf an advertisement of Ground Coffee prepared by Messrs. Guil- THE marriage will take place lermo Fait & Co., San José. The at Cartago to-day of Mr. Edward quality is very superior, and Mrs. Longan to Miss Sioni Fuentes. J. W. Allen is the vendor in this The ceremony will be performed

> WALTER TAYLOR is called upon in the Judicial Bulletin to pres- been engaged with the Costa ent himself at the office of the Limon Criminal Judge in nine days from the 19th inst. to answer certain charges against him for wounding Alfred Gritfest.

WE have been honored by the Governor of Puntarenas with an invitation to the festivities there on the forthcoming celebration of the Independence of Costa Large stock of Cement and Sewer Pipe now on hand Rica September 15th. Three days are set apart for the celebration, 15th., 16th and 17th.

> WE understand that the Costa Rica Railway Company are

about to construct a new station in San José, the cost of which "La Republica" states, will be \$75,000. The plans are already

"El Noticiero" states that Señor J. P. Eagen, Manager in San José of the Colonial Loan and Deposit Company, was declared a bankrupt this week by Licenciado Anderson on behalf of Mr. D. de Benedictis

"El Pacifico" (Puntarenas) states that Manuel Won, a China ing a few days since. He was discovered by some of his coun-A meeting of the Cia. Banan- trymen in the act, but instead of tor and the authorities. In the meantime the rope had done its

> at San Nicolas Church at five a.m. Mr. Longan, it will be remembered, has for some time Rica Railroad Company, and his many friends will heartily join us in wishing him every success in starting out on a new road.

"El Dia" devotes a long article to the Chinese Lottery in this port (now extinct), which we advise our readers to make themselves acquainted with. Our contemporary seems to think the chances were all in favor of the Chinese before the police interfered, and that the chances of the unfortunate speculators were about one million to one.



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CARNEGIE STUDENTS.

Effects Upon Character of the Donation to Glasgow University.

Principal Story, in the course of his address to the students at Glasgow University graduation ceremonsial recently, said that they did not 1 know as yet what permanent effect, I any, the great Carnegie benefaction was, through its payment of fees, to have on the number of students attending the University. What effect it was to produce on their character in was, he feared, less uncertain. In the winter session of 1901-1902 the ful periods, and nervous attacks due to last year. In it the fees from atuthe severe strain on the system by dents were £1500 and from Trustees £2923. The elemosynary system seemed to grow in attraction for the trouble and restore a healthy action of ingenious youth, and it could not go on long and yet leave the honor of "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable | the students untarnished and their in-Compound is a household reliance dependence unsapped. Better meet with courage and hardihood all the blows that circumstances could deal than lapse into the dependent contentment that knew not nor sought to know the bracing discipline of selfdenial. The University existed to little purpose if its alumni did not understand that its function was not to inculcate knowledge only, but to instill high principle to mold stalwart character, to train its pupils not to struggle merely through the easiest option of a degree which should pay them for their trouble; but to love duty to God and man.

> Literary Notes from The Century Co. For a sculptor of international reputation to lay aside the chisel that he ings with interest. When Mr. Mac-Monnies made his first serious essay in this new field two years ago, he exhibited anonymously at the Salon, winning honors that quickly made his reputation as a painter scarcely inferior to that gained as a scuiptor. It is Mr. MacMonnies' portrait of M. George Thelmar that the August Century has chosen to reproduce as its Ripans Tabules are latest example of American portrait-

One of the most efficient systems of public works in history was that in which each householder was required States in a single to care for the street before his own door. There can be no surer way of arising from a disordered stomach is securing a general system of good relieved or cured by their use. So roads than by having each municipalcommon is it that diseases originate ity provide good roads within its own

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intense, flashes of light appeared here | imagine. and there, like diamonds against a learning for itself, to seek for truth was not long before the signal was an- print could almost be read by it.

> lifferent species of Lampyrus which in the Southern States, on the Islands of Cuba, Jamsica and Santo Domingo, especially the latter, in all their beauly. Some appear to give a permanent ight; in others, it is fitful, all phases of hange being observed. In these insects the light is situated in the last segments, and it is so powerful that when it is "turned on" at "full pressure," the entire surface appears to be flumined, a blaze of light. The lights liffer in color. One beetle flashes a cleam of rich orange when flying, but inder artificial light it appears to be cellow. This is not constant, but inermittent like the flash of a lighthouse. In one known as Photuris versicolor the light is a remarkable imitation of some lighthouses.

It appears as a minute spot, increasing gradually in volume and beauty, until it bursts forth in all its splender to gradually fade away and disappear, Many of the expensive and beautiful sum- | being entirely under the control of the and that it conveys some meaning is well shown by experiments, in which not, and avoid extramely bot weather, hot | the light was responded to by other individuals. It might be assumed that the lights are possessed by the male The fact that a fool and his money are alone, but such is not the case, both oon parted keeps lots of other people in sexes having them. In some the lightemitting organs are larger in the male than in the female. Thus in the one known as Photinus the light appears to cover all the lower or ventral seg-York City dealers, restraining them from | ments, from the fourth to fifth inclusive. In the one known as Lampyre he light in the female appears to be steady, while in the nade it is variable, and at its full development a splendid brilliant green light.

The larva or imperfect form of some of these insects is remarkable for it lights, one having three-one upon the head, one at the tail, and the third at the base of the head and protherax-so that from any position the little creature could exhibit its signal. There is also a difference in the time of ex-To all who suffer, or to the friends of those posure, suggesting the heliograph which flashes its signals. An observer counted the flashes of Luciola and found that there were thirty-six a minute, each flash lasting about one-fourth of a second.

The insect collectors of Vera Cruz understand so well that the lights are to supply them with milk and meat, signals that they employ light to cap- live principally on the scanty herbage ture the beetles. A burning coal is fastened to the end of a long stick. which they wave to and fro, in a short time attracting the fire flies, which are easily caught in a hand net. The largest of these lightgivers is Pyrophorus and those observed by the writer emitted a wonderful green light, so vivid; The Atchison Globe stands for the that by holding it close to printed mat- following: "Cinderella is to be done up. ter the latter could be read. The sig- An Atchison girl visiting in Leavennals or lights are yellow spots just worth swept the front steps of her hosback of the eyes, while another light tess's home. A lieutenant passing by gleams from the first abdominal seg- saw her and fell in love, though he ment. Even the eggs of this insect are thought she was a kitchen maiden. He luminous, emitting a bluish light. That became acquainted, and the gid, who the light has a definite meaning as a has always had an insune ambition to sign language of nature is shown by be lived for herself alone, having read its almost universal presence among a in books that this is a characteristic large number of animals which cannot of the Vanderbill girls didn't tell the utter sounds. A certain centipede, young man that she was not a kitchen often caught by the writer, has a light | glal. She came home recently wearing at its head and one at the tail which a new diamond ring. A sensation gleam like emeralds. The insect is all awaits the young lieutenant when he most invisible to the naked eye, yet so comes to see her." brilliant is the light emitted by several that the writer would almost think A Much-Statued King. that the grass where they lie was afire. Up to date 318 statues of William I. Among the crabs lights are very com- of Germany have been erected in Ger-

The little Cyclops and Idotes are instances. In another the yellow green light is in the eye, the animal seeing and signallug with these organs. One of the starfish is a blaze of light, literilly a fiery star; not constant, but steady from one portion to the other, seemingly at will, until the active animal blakes out as a star of fire. Peering down into the sea, the observer sometimes becomes witness to the sig-HE trainman who at night hals of various animals. The writer swings his lighted lantern was floating on the Bay of Avalon o high in air, sending a defi- one night looking down into the water nite message to the engi- when he observed a light the size of neer several hundred yards a ten-cent piece directly beneath. Grad-

That light is a signal the doubter | This living light was a minute worm can easily determine by taking one of almost invisible to the naked eye. The the large beetles so common in the worms are noted for their strange South and holding it up to an open lights. In some the light emitting or-

black sky, then as meteors flashing more or less phosphorescent. Wave the years ago. across the field of vision, followed by hand through the water at night and The murder which is charged against others, until a veritable rain of fire a blaze of light appears. The surf is Hans was the result of as thrilling a appeared as a swarm of lightgivers a mass of light as far as the eye can situation as ever novelist imagined, darted in a given direction. It occurred | see, and the writer has witnessed the to some one to capture one of these sand so filled with luminosity that self-defense. Of the killing of Luse by lightgivers, and, as previously de- every footstep left a flery imprint, or | Hans there is no question. It is for the scribed, expose it before an open win- scraping the sand around it aroused jury to determine whether or not the dow, as one would hold a lantern. It such a blaze of phosphorescence that killing was justifiable. These are the

for its own sake, and to know their swered; another lightgiver from out of The jellyfishes flash myriad rays of the darkness flew toward it, demon- light to their comrades in the sea. The | Hans, who has been for several years strating beyond question that the in- delicate Calpae in red, blue and yellow | chief of the secret service of the Fresect had signaled and had been and tints blaze their way along, while the mont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley large Pyrosoma is a veritable column | Railroad, laid a trap for Luse. Haus The nature of these signals or flash- of light, each member of the com- sent his brother-in-law, one Duquette, unusual enough to invest all his paint- markable. There are over fourteen the most remarkable displays of light with Luse and learn whether or no in the animal kingdom; a signal that Luse was, as Hans suspected, the ossess this language of light, found penetrates far through the blue depths leader of or a member of a gang of of the ocean, burdened with its un- train roobers, which, according to inknown meaning.-New York Times.

At the Gun Counter.

Ferritory look in his eye, was buying a x-shooter in an up-town firearm

"This one is \$4.75," said the clerk, and it's a good gun for the money." Can't you come down a little on that?" queried the bayer, looking up under his shaggy eyebrows and rusty | Luse, and he left the other two men in sombrero. Being answered in the nega- the buggy. He shortly afterward retive, he paid the price, thrust the gun foosely into his trousers pocket, got a supply of cartridges and went out.

"I don't care what he does with that gun." carelessly remarked the clerk, but I know very well he has no intention of suicide. He wouldn't have cared anything about the price, if he had. He says he boards on the Bowery; place is tough looking, but the best he can afford, and he wants the gun to protect bimself. I'm quite sure, anyway, there's no idea of suicide running through his head. Folks of that sort too. I refused to sell a gun to one only he other day. Ob, there's not so very many of them, but it's dead easy to know them when one has had a little

Bedouins and Water.

experience."-New York Press.

It is not unusual to hear a Bedouin upon reaching a camp where water is offered him refuse it with the remark, "I drank only yesterday." On the Bedonins' long marches across dry countries the size of the water skins is nicely calculated to just outlast the journey, and they rarely allow themselves to break the habit of abstemiousness, as this would be sure to make their next water fast all the harder. They are accustomed from infancy to regard water as a most precious commodity and use it with religious economy. They know every hollow and nook in the mountains where water may be found. Their camels and goats, which they take with them on their marches and foliage of the thorny mimosa. Neither men nor animals drink more than once in forty-eight hours. No wonder they can subsist where invaders nulckly perish.-New York Tribune,

An Army Cinderella,

mon. In some the light pervades the man towns at a total cost of about \$5,-0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 entire body; again, it is confined to the 000,000.

The WEST'S BRAVEST MAN

STORY OF "LONE STAR" BROUGHT OUT BY HIS ARREST.

One of the Most Remarkable Characters the Plains Have Ever Known-He Killed Thirty Indians Unaided and Trailed His Stolen Brother for Twenty Years.

characters of the border with the murder of David O. Luse, who was killed on April 9, 1901. The No character of the West has exhib-

ted more of bravery; none-and there is no exception to be made to this statement-has passed through the vicissiwindow at night, when the signal will gans are the feet, and several worms studes, participated in as many battles, be answered by some free lightgiver, have lights of different colors. One of received so many honors from Govwho responds to the call and hovers the fishes has two lights upon its head, Frament and States, saved more lives Afraid-of-His-Horses, Big Dog, Red about with brilliant illumination. Re one green, the other yellow, and that from destruction during Indian massa. Leaf, Two Lauce, Fire Eyes, Bad cently the writer watched the brilliant these strange beams do not have a cres, broken up more gaugs of cattle Wound, Slow Bull, High Wolf, Big luminous beetles in Texas. As night special meaning or significance in the rustiers, outlaws and desperadoes than came on and the darkness became more life of these creatures it is difficult to bas Fred M. Hans, "Lone Star," now facing a charge of murder, alleged to Good Buil and Big Wolf. Nearly all the marine animals are bave been committed more than two

Hans claims the killing was done in particulars, as related by both sides: According to the State's position,

formation obtained by Hans, was about to hold up an Elkhorn train. The State claims Duquette reported to A seedy looking customer, with an Hans such information as to lead Hans Arkansas mustache, a Wild West beard to believe, or profess to believe, in of three days' growth and an Indian Luse's guilt. Hans obtained a warrant for Luse, charging him with cattle stealing, as a blind, and, accompanied by Duquette and a man named Hill. started toward the Luse ranch on April), 1901. When some distance from the house Hans announced that he would proceed to the house alone to arrest turned and reported that Euse had resisted arrest, and had drawn his shotgun upon Haus. In order to save his own life, Hans reported, he had killed Luse, firing two shots, as the first failed to wound Luse sufficiently to prevent his further attempting to slay Hans. Hans' story was believed, and little more was heard of the story until

the recent session of the Grand Jury. The State claims that relatives of Luse have followed up the case, however, and now have sufficient circumstantial evidence to prove that Hans are easy to pick out. They have an killed Luse without just cause. It is enger, excited manner that gives them asserted that Luse's hands were up away, and they are mostly women, when Hans shot. This contention is based upon the medical proposition that if a man is shot while his hands are raised the skin will slip back over the hole made by the bullet and that this happened in Luse's case. It is furthermore contended that Hans' claim that he fired two shots in quick succession is disproved by the fact that the two bullet holes in Luse's body indicate that the shots were fired

from two different points in the room. Hans' story, told at the time and later repeated by him, is this: That the authorities of Brown County wanted Luse on the charge of cattle stealing; that be had such a reputation as a "bad man" that the author!ties were afraid to attempt to arrest him, and that Hans offered to do the trick. He said that when he approached the house he did not want his companions placed in danger, so he advanced to the house alone. He knocked at the door, and Luse opened it. Immediately rec ognizing Hans, says the detective, Luse sprang into a bedroom and emerged with a shotgun, which he drew upon Hans. Hans thereupon fired the shots which took Luse's life.

Hans was born in Bremer County. Iowa, July 12, 1861. His father was a German minister; his mother an English woman.

and to the vicinity of Blair, Neb. in chief of the secret service of the Elk-1876. Here began the troubles which horn road.-Philadelphia Record. resulted in Hans, the younger, becoming a Government scout, Indian fighter, outlaw pursuer and terror to the Western evildoer. .. woman living alone and Wales, undergoing terms of Imister, put his higher intelligence upon investigation into the unaccedents of resulted in the arrest, conviction and ity of instances they were driven or asexecution of Willard Randall, son of sisted out of their own countries and Miles Randall, a neighboring farmer, entered Great Britain unchallenged. At the scaffold side Miles Randall swore vengcance upon the Hans family and a few days later he disappeared.

SE of the most remarkable | was then but fifteen years old, short, but sturdy and strong for his years. days of the Western States | Alone he started out to search for his is now under arrest at brother among the Indians, From Ainsworth, Neb., charged tribe to tribe he followed traces of his brother, but for nearly twenty years failed to meet him. During these defendant is Fred M. Hans, known twenty years occurred Hans' employthroughout the West and Southwest in | ment by the Government as a scout the early days by the sobriquet of and the thousand happenings which, Lone Star." This name was be unsupported by documentary evidence

Although but fifteen years of age ficipated; in all the raids made upon one of Hans' first acts was the scoutoutlaws, cattle rustlers and train role ing out of the Indians, who were then bers in which he took part he always swarming about Red Cloud Agency, separated himself from others engaged. It was largely through his instrumentween the white and Indian races was ended. At this council, aside from General McKenzie and the United States Commissioners, were the toilawing famous chiefs of the red men; Red Cloud, Little Wound, Young-Man-Foot, Sorrel Horse, Fire Hunter, Amerlean Horse, Quick Bear, White Crow,

His work on this occasion brought to Hans an appointment as a Regular Army scout. He made a round-up of he various camps of Indians, giving the Army officers information as to their location, and finally, on October 26, leading the soldiers against a large band of Sloux, who surrendered, being the last to stand out against the terms arranged with Red Cloud through the

friendly agency of Little Wound. One of his heroic single-handed battles occurred September 12, 1877, when he was attacked by five outlaws in the and bills near Valentine, not many miles west of Ainsworth, ITans was alone; when the outlaws surrounded him he used his gun with such good effect that two were left dead and another dying on the field. The other two fied, one of them killing Hans' horse as he turned away. Haus chught one of the dead men's borses and drove the wounded outlaw into camp. Hans was slightly wounded in the head in this affair. General Crock, to whom Hans reported, told Hans to keep the robber's horse until some one proved a better ownership.

On August 11, 1878, Hans was capured by Chief Black Shield and held prisoner for twelve days, his life being saved only by his statement that be had sought the Indians to make his home with them. Watching his opportunity, he stole the chief's best sony and made his escape. His horse was shot from under him by his pursuers, but, dodging into a ravine, be luded the Indians and walked twentyive miles to Camp Sherkan.

The Cheyennes were about this time raiding the settlement southward from Camp Sheridan, and Hans was sent on scouting duty to locate the maraud ers. Hans located them and led Colonel Lewis and a detachment of the Fourth Cavalry against them, routing

the Indians, fifteen of whom were

But probably the most wonderful tchlevements accomplished by Hans were two feats, one occurring in the early eightles; the other in 1888. The first achievement is not paralleled in Western annals, and, Indeed, the second has no equal, so far as known. Haus was in Arizona in the early eightles, when a band of Navajoes, 120 in number, surrounded Hans and his then partner, "Bill" Lewis, and killed Lewis, Hans escaped, but, actuated by a spirit of revenge, hung about the Navajoes' camp. At every opportunity he would pick off one of the Indians with his rifle, and so expert was he in covering his trail that they could not locate whence the death shots came. Their superstitious natures were worked upon by these mysterious deaths, and the Indians began moving. They crossed four territories. Hans clung to them until they arrived in the Bad Lands of South Dakota, killing over thirty of them while on the trail.

His latest work for the Government as a scout was during the outbreak at the Rosebud Agency, when the battle of Wounded Kuee occurred, in 1890. Hans was then first scout under Buffalo Bill, and was the man who did the real work of locating the Inlians, learning their plans, their force and quantity of ammunition, and who gave to the Army authorities all the information upon which the war was quickly ended.

Since peace with the red men has The family moved to Omaha in 1874 reigned Hans has been employed as

Crime in England.

There are now in custody in England one mile from the Hans homestead prisonment for crimes 625 allens of was murdered. Hans' father, the min- comparatively recent importation. An the case and discovered evidence that these criminals shows that in a major-

A Long. Stopless Run.

The London and Northwestern Com-Simultaneously little Johnnie Hans, pany has announced its intention of aged two years, was missing, and later putting on a train between London coports located him among the Sioux and Carlisle which will make the trip Indians, to whom Randall had deliv- of 200 miles without a stop. This is 105 miles further than guy similar run This was in July, 1876. Fred Hans in Great Britain,

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | could have overcome all opposition and

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "GOD'S TRAINING OF A WORKER."

The Rev. Dr. O. F. Bartholow Shows the Thinking of Our Time.

NEW YORK CITY .- Dr. O. F. Bartholow, pastor of Janes M. E. Church, preached hands and accept Him, Sunday morning on "God's Training of a The third shought we would emphasize Worker." His text was taken from Excdus, iv.: 1, 2, 3 and 4: "And Moses answered and said, But, behold, they would not believe me; nor hearken unto my voice; for they will say, The Lord hath bidding of God-afraid of the reception the and appeared unto thee. And the Lord said unto him, What is that in thine hand? And he said, A rod. And the Lord said. Cast it on the ground. And he cast it on the ground and it became a sevpent; and moses fled from before it. And the Lord said over that weakness. He reached forth his area Moses for forth thine hand and trake hand and grasped the menacine serpent.

bave considered an unfavorable light. be against us?"

Standing in the presence of the great God, the recipient of a glorious revelation and a is an interesting study, one on which more milk is sweet it will remain so for divine command with promise, he appears hesitating, uncertain and weak. A study of the occasion and ground of Moses' reluctance dissipates the unfavorable light and presents to us a study in human life under divine direction altogether true and common. The call of God to Moses was certain, clear and well attested. It came to a man refined and schooled by abundant digestion, that it brings mental collapse. experiences, to one who was more than The changing of the color of the hair in familiar with human nature in its relation one night through the paralysis of fear is a

The shepherd of Midian knew how dull.

To Christian faith this may appear weak, but it certainly is not unnatural. History affords us abundant illustrations of reformers, heroes and preachers hesitating and trembling, not because they doubted God, but because they feared the reception His reputed friends. Jerome, Huss, Luther, Wesley, Savonarola, etc., had but little to fear from the world, but much to fear from the church, and at times they trembled and were hesitant at the commands of God. (It takes grace to be wounded in perils, calm in the mighty storms of prejuthe house of your friends).

pulse of Moses' nature is full of interest and suggestion. It is a divine encouragement to Christian daring and zeal. "And the Lord said unto him, What is that in thine hand? And he said, A rod. And He said, Cast it on the ground. And he east To-day the church, as a whole, is more God's response to this tendency or imgive in this peculiar work of power?

To our mind three truths constitute that answer—the first of which is this: All the helps, gifts and attainments of the soul, disregarded and neglected, tend to become hostile. Moses was a gifted man, an ex-perienced man. The shepherd's staff sym-bolized him perfectly. As it was an instrument of defense and rescue, so might Moses, by what he had done and what he could do, be an instrument in the hand of God to defend and rescue his people. God elected him to a mighty and glorious service. He gave him a complete and adequate

preparation, a clear mind, an indomitable will, a spiritual and lofty nature. Would Moses accept the election? The significance of a possible refusal was seen in the meaning miracle. The discarded staff became a surpent. It is the common teaching at the second of the sec teaching of the day that powers and gifts unused become atrophicd, that men may addresses to the sevents and the sevents are sevents. die to spiritual things through simple neglect. This is correct teaching so far as it and hite. As an example, the direction and commands of conscience may be cast entities than ever before.

that there was a time in his life when he and to realize that that Presence was the mind every holy thing of which he had resolution of every difficulty and the fulknowledge, yet at times the moral judg-ment and the heart's love for eternal things would so torment him that life was full of misery. Those elements in his life designed for peace and joy be me the sources of unrest and unhappiness. Remorse is no more than the return of these spiritual powers crying night and day, in silence and in great commotions, "Alas, alas! It might have been."

The doctrine of annihilation and atrophy has so settled over the spiritual thinking of our time that the consequence of disobedience to the equipments and purposes of life and to the voice of God are in certain quarters reduced to mere nothings. It is high time that the truth illustrated to Moses become our truth, that we realize that there is no such thing as spiritual an-nihilation, even to the gifts and powers of God, but that there is transference, transformation—the going (in a spiritual sense) from Mount Gerizion (blessing) to Mount

Disobedience to God and His law is not mere negation and the withdrawal of certain gifts, but it is in a certain and awful sense an affirmation and a possession-the serpent of menace rather than the support of life. God's rain upon the thirsty earth is in itself good-that it be so for man depends altogether how and for what pur poses he uses it. He may use it for the growing of food products or for the production of weeds. That the rain was made for man's blessing is evident. That man may disregard and so convert the guit into gins with the obedience or disobedience.

fore his enlightenment, know or set as though they knew just how He would manifest Himself. That Christian joy and expectancy die in such lives is natural; the glory of God is to conceal a thing, but Finney considered as mes important allies Wash the asparagus thoroughly. Cut these people will not have it so. They are in carrying on a revival. perfectly sure God is in some particular

Christian experience.

Another people of God thought this thought so intensely and held it so tenalously that they missed the glory of the Messiah when He came to walk the helds and streets of earth. He had "no form or omeliness that they desired or expected He came to His own and they received Him not." But in His coming they had kingly and exalted forms which they were certain He would posses; they were sure of the order of His coming. The rod out of the stem of Jesse they cast forth; they ings that our race has reared beneath the

The rejection of Christ, the road of Jesse, lso illustrates the significance of the first

truth: Christ was cast down, thrown aside | by Israel. The results of that rejection are known to the world. The spiritual life was atrophied, but something more than that resulted. In the path of that people stood Evil Results That Follow the Atrophy Christ in divine opposition to the fulfill-Which Has Settled Over the Spiritual ment of their selfish hopes. He, the help of God, became to them, or, rather, to their position, a hostile power and must so remain until they reach forth their

it by the tail. And he put forth his hand and it became a rod again. Moses was and caught it and it became a rod in his hand." Dr. Bartholow said:

Our text presents Moses in what many have considered an unfavorable light.

radically change the color of pigment must apathetic and incredulous toward Jehovah and His truth the children of Israel had become in their base servitude to the Egyptian Pharaoh. Foreseeing the cruel akepticism and the all but universal lethary of his people. Moses was for the moment blind to God's howeledge and representations of children now recognizes and emphasizes this truth. Dickens powerfully illustrated this truth to all Forese and representations. ment blind to God's knowledge and power.
Under the spell of fear he uttered the words, "But, behold, they will not believe havoc in the religious life; it has distorted me, nor hearken unto my voice; for they the vision of God and frozen the genial will say, the Lord hath not appeared unto and natural expressions of worship. It has paralyzed and hampered the church in her trismphant march. It has transformed many of the messengers of God into poor whining and ineffective apologists. It is this fear in religion and for religion that our God would have us overcome even as He had Moses overcome. A right concep-God's truth would receive at the hands of tion of God is assurance that He must this reputed friends. Jerome Huss Luthtruth prevail everywhere. God would have His children confident in the presence of

Lord said unto Moses, Put forth thine liness freeze the faith and hone of a great hand and take it by the tail. And he put number-evangelical zeal and enthusiasm forth his hand and caught it and it be- are at a low ebb in these trembling chilcame a rod in his hand." Now, it is of no dren of the Most High. Critical scholarship, with all the presuppositions of the wrought, or whether magicians could sim- higher criticism, stands before the church ulate it or not. What we do desire to It must be met, Some fear that dire and dreadful results to the cause of God must know is, What answer or revelation to the dreadful results to the cause of God must great hesitancy of Moses did Jehovah ensue. The scientific spirit stalks abroad in the land and has seized the people with a mighty grip. Many a child of God, knowing that his most precious possessions have not and cannot, from their nature, come through or be established by such a spirit, but that they are the gifts of faithis fleeing with fear from before the imagined terror. To all such fearful believers God says—even as to Moses in the miracle of the rod—meet the difficulties, seize them in their vitals and fear not."

difficulties, assured in the presence of

fice and doubt, certain in the midst of un-

certainties. He would have us obey Him

There can be but one result to the child of God. The Apostle Paul knew this when he wrote: "All things work together for good to them that love God." There can e but one result to the Kingdom of God "His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom."
All things shall be put under His feet.

were supreme emphasis upon confidence in God and fearlessness toward man and all goes, but it does not compass the whole of things that were or might appear in opthe matter. Spiritual calls, gifts and powers cannot wholly die. They may be disclaimed or cast aside, as was Moses' rod. and scorpions and over all the power of but they return with inherent life to sting | the enemy and nothing shall by any means

In His relation to them on sea and land, aside, the impulses of love and faith may be ignored, the direct calls of the Holy Spirit be unheeded and yet the soul have rectly or by inference the injunction: 'Be more conscious relation with these spiritual not afraid.' The Master would have His children joyfully expectant of His presence John Newton, the hymn writer, tells us in every place and under all conditions deliberately insulted and drove from his ultimate solution of every problem, the fillment of every promise; that the fearless challenge of the church should ever be: 'If God be for us, who can be against

> Transmuting to Higher Forms. A gentleman on one occasion noticing

the peculiarly unpleasant mud of the dirty, dreadful, disgusting stuff!" John Ruskin, overhearing this exclamstion on the part of his friend, said: "Hold, are the elements of this mud: First, there is sand, but when its particles are crystalized according to the law of its nature, what is nicer than clean, white sand? And when that which enters into it is araccording to their higher laws, make the n its crystalized perfection forms the perfeet diamond. There is but one otherwater. And water, when distilled according to the higher law of its nature, forms | milk or cream, the dew-drop resting in exquisite perfec-

"So, in the muddy, lost soul of man is hidden the image of his Creator; and God lum-sized onlon, and fry it brown in will do His best to find His opals, His just enough butter to brown. Mix sapphires, His diamonds and dewdrops.

"Who Are the Praying Ones?" of God to man. For these things God shall sisted on the spirit of prayer power to bring us unto judgment, the judgment be- prevail with God, as absolutely indispens-In our beloved Methodist church we fact was very marked in all the powerful parsley and salt and pepper to taste. have a host of God placers at work. Peofact was very marked in all the powerful parsley and salt and pepper to taste. ple who do not expect to meet God in new haps not the many were led in this way, forms or expressions, who, like Moses be- for as in our day, only the few hidden ones beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry ACROSS

> His question on entering a place to begin Has there been a spuit of prayer poured the scales from the lower part of the out upon any in the community? Who are "standing upon the watch tower," waiting for the vision? And if he found bundles very compactly and cook God with conscious power, his heart was encouraged, and he took up his labors with renewed energy.

> > Purpose of Worship,

Until of late all the most glorious buildwould have none of Him. Ob, the blind- sun have been erected to serve the purness and duliness of the human heart. In boses of worship. Man does not live by ter." Into which the stalks may be translated with Thompson's Eye Water that rod were the power, the knowledge bread alone.—The Rev. Dr. Witer, Unitable dipped while enting.

Household

Cleansing Oilcloths.

To freshen the ollcloth, wring a soft cloth out of clear warm water, dip one corner of it in kerosene, rub first with the wet cloth, then with the oiled corner. Use no soap.-The Household

To Pasteurize Milk,

Any housewife can "pasteurize" milk, making it sterile, if she cares to go to a little trouble. Place a pan of cold water on the stove and put the But as thy complement; nor any vessel containing the milk into this to a boil take it off. Add a pinch of baking soda to the hot milk, the proportion being a little less than half |-Elsa Barker, in August Smart Set. milk is sweet it will remain so for twenty-four hours even in the hottest weather if put in a stoppered bottle. Physicians recommend this method of summer.-New York Press,

A Summer Playroom. The rough wood sides can be hidden by cheap cotton draperies. The furniture of this summer house consists of a table, a few lounging chairs and a

The occupant's taste and ingenuity described is a delightfully airy, com-

Whitening White Paint.

White paint is cool and clean and fresh-looking and it is the most suitand Moses fled from before it. And the edge. A dommant materialism and world- but it has its disadvantages. One of them is that it must be constantly looked after, as it shows up every spot and speck. To clean paint that has become dirty, procure a basin of warm water, a saucerful of whitening. water, squeeze it nearly dry, take up water, and dry with a soft chameis on Waterman. leather. Paint cleaned in this way will look as well as the day it was laid on. White stairs show up black in ner if not dusted very carefully. A little whitening dipped on a rag and rubbed over, after all possible dust bride has been got rid of, remedies this defect.-New York Commercial Adver-

. RECIPES ...

a quart of water and a pint of sugar twenty minutes. Add a tenspoonful of gelatine, softened in cold water and strain. When cold, add a cup and a half of currant juice and half a cup of red raspberry juice and freeze as

Strawberry Cream-Mix half a cup of sugar, a cup of strawberry pulp, and a pint of double cream. Beat with an egg-beater until 'solid to the bottom of the bowl, or use a "whipchurn," and take off the froth as it rises. Serve, thoroughly chilled, in glasses or in meriogue shells.

Rice and Cheese-Rice may be cooked with cheese making a dish equal to macaroni. Boil and drain the rice and place it in a buttered baking dish in alternative layers with grated cheese. Sprinkle the top my friend, not so dreadful after all. What | thickly with bread crumbs, dot the butter, moisten with milk and bake in a quick oven.

Mustard Cream Dressing-Stir toranged according to a still higher law, we have the matchless opal. What else have three eggs, one tablespoonful of muswe in this mud? Clay. And the materials of clay, when the particles are arranged tablespoonfuls of melted butter and tablespoonfuls of melted butter and brilliant sapphire. What other ingrelients two level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; enter into London mud? Soot. And soot add to this one cupful of hot vinegar; two level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; cook in a double boiler until it thickens; if too thick when cold add cold

Vegetarian Cutlets-Prepare mashed potatoes as for the table; grate a medwith the potatoes. For six potatoes takes a dozen tiny new carrots and It is said of Charles G. Finney, the great | five very small white turnips, boll separately in salted water, chop fine add to the potatoes with a few finely able in a successful Christian worker. The shredded boiled string beans, a little in deep hot fat. Serve with brown or tomato sauce.

Asparagus With Black Butterthe stalks to uniform length, leaving form of class meeting, revival service or meetines, was, not who will help in the a little of the tough portion by which reaching, but who are the praying bnes. the stalks may be handled. Scrape stalk or pare off the skin. Tie in small but one or two who reads took hold on in bolling saited water until tender, but not too soft, from fifteen to thirty drain. Then dispose on a hot dish. one with a perforated rack of some sort being preferred. Serve at the same time little dishes of "black butAbsorption

Beloved, in the still deeps of thine

eyes Absorb my soul, that I may know no

The pain of separation! I implore Thyself to take me in, and solemnize My union with thee in some mystic

I would no more be I, but would

As thee, thy soul's dim temple, and

Therein, as thee, with secret sacrifice. Oh, let me die to Self, and find rebirth

In some fair body as one soul with There are no purposes in life for me,

worth pan. Just as soon as the water comes In all the fame and splendor of the

Unless one perfect spirit we may be.

Lhasa, the sacred city of Tibet, is built on Mount Potala near the mouth of the river Indus. Tradition says it treating milk for the use of bables in had its beginnings in the seventh century; but until recent years almost nothing was known of the city and its people, save that foreigners were rig-Wherever there is an available piece | idly excluded from within its walls. To well established fact. That which car, so of ground attached to a house, a tem- Ushe Narzumof, a Kalmuk Pilgrim porary room may be erected for not- who twice cleverly managed to elude weather purposes. Fix into the ground | the vigilance of the guards, the world four poles where the corners of the is indebted for pictures of this forbidroom are to be; connect the tops by den city, and for much valuable inforpieces of scantling; the walls and roof | mation concerning it. The story of are made of India or Chinese matting, many futile efforts to accomplish sim-Erect a pole in the centre of the room | Har ends and of Ushe Narzumof's final extending two feet out of the top, over success will be told in the August Cenwhich the matting is stretched, thus tury by J. Deniker, member of the Sogiving to it a tent-like appearance, ciete de Geographie, Paris. The illustrations will be from photographs by

"An Unwilling Guest," by William Gordon-Perez, is the title of the novel would dictate any further furnishing in Ainslee's for August. The author or decoration, but the simple room as has evidently had some experience with South American revolutions, as fortable haven from the heat of stuffy well as with the doings of the Newrooms and thick walls .- American port summer colony, for the local color of the story is laid on by a master hand, and the characters are drawn with a similar fidelity to fact. The story is dramatic and full of life withcut being in the least sensational. said, Cast it on the ground. And he east to day the church, as a whole, is more able thing for summer cottage rooms. One feels no surprise at the hero's opularity in Newport.

> Ainslee's novel for August is "An Unwilling Guest," by William Gordon-Perez. Other familiar names among and a flannel. Dip the flannel in the the contributors in the same issue are E. Nesbit, John Oliver Hobbes, H. B. as much whitening as will adhere to Marriott Watson, Herman K. Viele, it, and apply to the painted surface. | Charles Belmont Davis, Clinton Scol-Very gentle rubblug will remove any lard, Norman Duncan, Frederic Trevor grease or dirt. Rinse over with clean Hill, Charles Hanson Towne and Nix-

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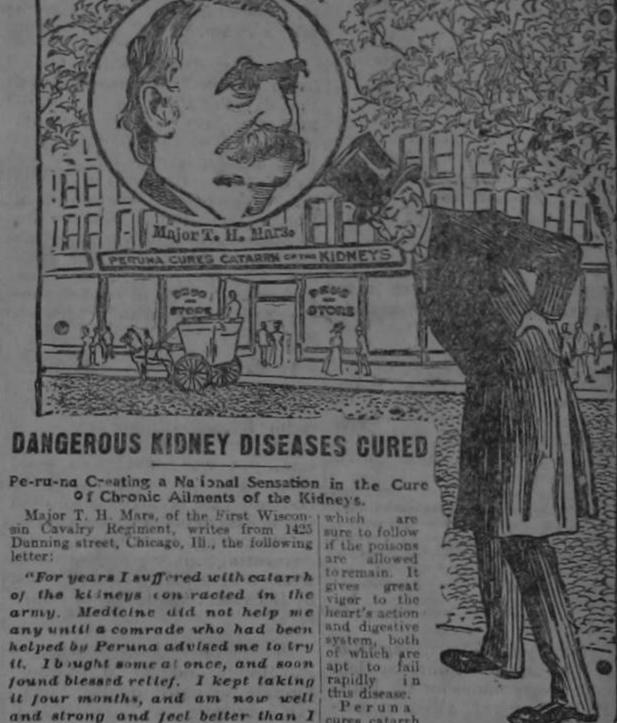
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Meditations by the Way.

'Smart" and "fashionable" may be synonymous, but beauty sits a long way off from both.

Good roads enable farmers to baul Ride a hobby if you want to, but more produce with the same expendidon't compel your friends to ride with ture of horse power. The farmer saves in time and in wear and tear on horses, harness and wagon. He can sleep later and get to market earlier, followed the advice we give so gener- home sooner. Good roads promote social intercourse, insufficiency of The man who goes on talking long which is one of the reasons why so after he has finished, reminds one of many persons leave the country for a spirot that continues to dribble after | the city, and why so few give up city it is turned off. It's a fine art to stop life for the country, except at that seawhen you're through.-Philadelphia son when nature is at her best in the

KIDNEY

Telegraph.

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COMFORT.

time went on I could hardlendure it; I could not stan except for a few moments;

a thue; I grew weak and exhausted; I could not even do light housework; I rould not stoop or bend; my hea; ached severely; I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the kidneys it was a heavy, steady, stekening ache. I could not sickening ache; I could no rest nights, and got up mornings weak and tired thought I was about do for, when I saw Boan's Kid ner Pills advertised. Within a week after commencing their use I began to improve, and from that time on rapidly grew better. I used five oxes in all and was cured



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Three letters are awaiting at this office for Miss. Chita Folia Palacio.

TH Picycle Committee's programme for seit mber 15th reached us too late

THE prize for The best composition of the Costa Kica National pany is 250 m Ilion dollars and the American Steam Packet Company and a them has been awarded to Mr. length of the road will be 10,000 the Gulf Line, Ltd., has been concluded.

The Cardinal looked ill and emacine without avail. He do not be ladied, exhibiting truly American The on cry regard.

The on cry regard. it will be found in another column | Port N Ison, Hudson Bay and run | West Indian trade of the Hamburg- courtesy. of this issue.

Persons arriving at San José during the past week from Irazu report that rumbling sounds have been heard proceeding from that volcano, -"El Noticiero."

THE "Colon Telegram" of the 18th publishes a letter from Archdeacon Hendrick appealing for subscriptions on behalf of the sufferers in the Jamaica hurricane.

THE Government has forbidden pubso that this portion of the celebrations In the official programme for September 15th will be omitted. The balance of the programme will be carried out

THE "Olympia" arriving from brought forty mules for the United Fruit Company, all in fine condition. One of them by some means fell overboard but swam ashore at Cientiguita.

THE Costa Rica Railway Company announce a reduction in freight charges to Limon on oranges, pineapples and similar fruits, and on empty cases from Limon to the interior destined for packing the fruit the freight will be C. 6 per ton.

FRANCIS De Casseres, generally known as "Captain" and one of the musicians in the Limon band, died in this port during the past week. A large number of friends followed his remains to the cemethe procession and playing the now in full operation under great need of a post office here was Dead March in Saul.

CONDUCTOR Morrell of the Costa Rican Railway Company arrived here by the Royal Mail on Thursday. It is said he encountered the hurricane in Jamaica, but managed to escape with only the loss of his whiskers. "Its an illwind that blows nobody any good."

From our San José contemporaries we learn that the Costa Rican goverment has obtained in New York a loan of \$4,000,000 at 5 per cent per annum repayable in forty years. What guarantee the Government gives, our contemporary adds, is not yet known.

THE practise of throwing empty bottles out of railway carriage windows is one that requires a little foresight. "El of the window by a passenger.

the Magdalena and Clyde of the Telegram.

In a letter to "La Republica" of the 24th inst. Dr. Steggall refutes the statement of a correspondent to that paper regarding the unclean condition of some of the lots here. In the course of his remarks the worthy doctor asserts that "the real and only method for improving the sanitary conditions of this port consists in the total reform of the sewers and in the drying up of same small swamps still existing."

man, whose death we record by sent distress, caused by the disas- fruit from various parts of the colony, not bless the people from an outside the statement that Pope Pius X will hanging in another paragraph, hanging in another paragraph, frous effects of the hurricane of the average cargo being about 25,000 balcony, as was half expected. wine, one hundred colones, some service consisted of solemn Lit- It is understood that the chartered all customs at the Vatican. When 8.8.03. matches and candles, and in his any, brief address, based on Acts mouth a twenty-five cent piece 11, 29. "Then the disciples, every learners will go to Santo Domingo, courtiers thought to-day to give him pouth a twenty-five cent piece 11, 29. "Then the disciples, every learners will go to Santo Domingo, pleasure by saying that he would mouth a twenty-five cent piece. 11. 29. "Then the disciples, every fruit for the next eight or ten months have a tremendous reception at St, Several letters for some of his man according to his ability de- at least until Jamaica is able to pro- Peter's on Sunday, the Pope was friends on the other side of the termined to send relief unto the vide regular cargoes of bananas, etc. much displeased and absolutely forgreat gulf were also placed in- brethren," and offertory which ber, will continue to run to Jamaica, that he would not have it. He called side.

that passengers from the interior and promises to the value of season, it is expected that they will possible; here several days pending the ar- evening service. The subscrip- ral Dewey", which left here yesterday devout and most religious silence be rival of the steamer, and thinks tion list will be kept open for for Boston, took the last cargo of Another innovation at the Vatican the agents should be advised by some weeks to enable every man the agents should be advised by some weeks to enable every man Henderson. It was further stated is the Pope's refusal to permit everycable from Colon as to the ap according to his ability to send that the company will have to resort body to be sent away when he appears to Porus and Manchester for fruit to A gendarme had ordered away some

CURRENT ITEMS (Contd.) | "the alarming sanitary condition kno yiedged in the Limon Weekly | Cardinal Gibbons Talks of Limon and the danger to which News and will be sent through are exposed persons from the in- the British Vice Consul to the terior who have to come here to Central Relief Fund in Jamaica: take a steamer.

for this issue; it will be published in homa, of the 25th states that on that day the Pan-american Railcharter. The capital of the Comto Buenos Aires, passing through the United States, Mexico Central America, Isthmus of Siam", and the "Gulf of Toroito." As Leo KIII.

Cardinal Gibbous regretted that he deremonies has assumed vast proportional did not see the late Pope before death, tions, Many distinguished Catholics and expressed deep veneration for Siam", and the "Gulf of Toroito." As Leo KIII. ches to Rio Janeiro and Valparai- time ago, two of the vessels will be he said. "I was struck with Cardi- they have been musble to obtain tic-

IT is expected that quarantine on the West Indian route. will shortly be taken off between | The vessels are of high dimensions here and Bocas. A passenger ar- and are capable of carrying a large riving from that place this week cargo and a number of passengers. assures us that the last case of small pox was convelescent more than three weeks ago, and the BARBADOS, JAMAICA AND last new case occurred more than He dances in this port for six weeks, six weeks ago. This, of course, is presuming that Bocas, is not quaranting Limon; we heard this week that Limon is quarantined provided the funds collected are suffi- by Bocas in consequence of yellow

New Orleans on Thursday last Rio Hondo and 28 Miles were that Barbados was almost completely Cardinal Gibbons had yesterday forcibly reminded of the Jamai-can hurricane on Tuesday last, later, i.e., 11th August, 1903, Jamaica eign" Cardinal thus privileged. when a tornado short but swift was singled out by the storm demon. ing trees and destroying on the be forgotten.

In Barbados, the 11th of August is the greater part of the interview. estate of Mr. Laprade alone more set apart as a day of supplication to The Pope smilingly recalled having than one thousand banana trees. Almighty God for deliverance from seen tiny American flags waved in the cowardly assassination of Martin Lippe to her as gently as possible. Mr. An-Other farms were more or less such another calamity. Will Jamaica crowds at St. Peter's when he gave mann, a German-American, whose body gle will sail on the Protons to-more w damaged. Several large trees follow the example of Barbados and his first Papal blessing after election, was found in a corn field on the after- und w I reach New York Sounday mgot. were thrown across the railway track, a large one at 28 Miles and another at Rio Hondo, the clearing away of which detained the down train until five o'clock on Thursday morning reaching Limon at half past six. The blow commenced at about quarter to two o'clock in the a ter- And while returning thanks to the emn apostolic blessing to the flock." noon and lasted twenty minutes. authority for their prompt attention cordially blessing the Cardinal and all The story of the killing of Mr. Lippe is helieved to be his sister.

> the charge of Mr. J. Borserini, first published. who has so renovated and redecorated it that it has the appearance of being entirely new. While the hotel owes considerable to its surroundings, Mr. Borserini is making every effort so that the boarders, and scarcely a spare occasion. room is available. New shower baths and toilet conveniences have been built, and a barber's shop adjoins the office. We suppose the next addition of importance will be the electric light.

Yacht Race.

RELIANCE WINS TWO RACES.

The second of the series of Eterno prestigio, estima y honor. Noticiero" states that a peon races was run on Tuesday last retaking the train for Limon at La sulting in another win for the Junta on Monday last was struck | Reliance by the short space of oue and badly injured in the left foot minute nineteen seconds. The ca- Cuando alguno pretenda tu gloria by a bottle carelessly thrown out | ble announcing the fact states that in the management of the sails and other manoeuvres the English WE read that among theomany showed themselves more active changes in the Royal Mail Co. than the American crew. There is Dulce abrigo y austento nos dal however, very little consolation Bajo el manto azul de tu cielo Brazil route, will replace the in this fact for admirers of the Orinoco and the Para on the English yacht. The result of West Indian trade, as on the com- the third race is eagerly awa:ted UNITED FRUIT CO. pletion of the new ships both the here by admirers of the Reliance Orinoco and Para will be with- with quite an amount of confidrawn from this route-Colon dence, while the Shamrock community are full of gloomy forebodings. There was rumor here on Thursday night that Shamrock III. had won the third race, but as this has so far not been confirmed, it is expected that the "wish was father to the thought"

ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

THE JAMAICA RELIEF FUND. St. Mark's Church on Sunday last, Company has been the upkeep of a closed by immense curtains to prevent "LA PRENSA LIBER" states expressive of sympathy with the large section of the inhabitants of anyone from looking in as the Pope that in the coffin of the China- people of Jamaica, in their pre- Jamaica. Every week between ten passes, which would seem to confirm the 10th and 11th August. The bunches per steamer. amounted to C50. A subscrip- as they are subsidized by the Ameri- his major domo, who thereupon .ion List, for the same purpose, can Government to bring mails to issued the following proclammation, F "EL NOTICIERO" complains was then and and there opened, Jamaica. As it is nearing the orange which was distributed as widely as for the Italian steamer "La about 300 colones entered there- A representative of the DAILY TELE- ness to have no acclammation at the Veloce" were compelled to remain on, including those added at the GRAPH was informed that the "Admi- Vatican or basilica and that the most

A CABLE from Guthrie, Okla- HAMBURG-AMERICAN CO.

HURRICANE.

TUESDAY LAST 72 YEARS AGO FORMER COLONY WAS WIFED OUT. (From Daily Telegraph.)

day that they will never forget.

PACUARITO.

(COMMUNICATED.)

Now that the Government has established a post office here it is hoped example to Europeans. postal matters will run more smoothly THE Gran Hotel, always the thank the Editor of this paper, as, it Americans. will be remembered, it was through

LA GERMANIA.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. An entertainment consisting of inner arrangements may be in solos, duets, quartettes, &tc. rendered will certainly follow his predecessor's left the camp on the photation. These been overcome to a great extent by a good keeping with its outer at- by the children of this place came off policy of protest, but in a milder, less day morning July 28, for Port Tals for system introduced by Mr. F. M. H. on the 19th inst, yery successfully, extreme form, tractions, Good food well cook- Much credit is one the teacher, Mr. R. with good attendance has already. Somuels, for the excellent manner in Pope, beloved of the multitude, winsecured him a large number of which he prepared the children for the ming, by Christian gentleness, where

Costa Rica National Anthem.

BY DON JOSE MA. ZELEDON.

Noble patria, tu hermosa bandera Expresion de tu vida nos da: Bajo el manto azul de tu ciclo Blanca y pura descausa la paz. En la lucha tenaz de fecunda labor Que enrojece del hombre la faz. Conquistarou tus hijos, labriegos sen-

Salve oh tierra gentill Salve oh madre de amor!

Verás á tu pueblo, valiente v viril,

La tosca herramienta en arma trocar! Salve oh Patria, tu prodigo suelo

Vivan siempre el trabajo y la paz.

WITHDRAWS ITS STEAMERS.

SAD BLOW TO TRADE. (From Daily Telegraph.)

A Special service was held in ports when there is no cargo for them. illumine the whole church. There is no doubt thrt the United

knows," our contemporary adds, All amounts received will be ac supply the steamers of the "Admiral", masons who were working about the

About The New Pope.

HE SAYS PIUS X IS A WORTHY SUCCESSOR OF THE GREAT LEO NILL (From Daily Picayane.)

New York, Ang. 8 .- The World's delight, cable from Home says:

World correspondent to-day besieged persons whom he has received to the macrow of Pope Pins X in St. Peter's to have him abouton this custom, but

a truly apostotic exterior.

eyes, a gently humorous, yet firm, that it will be impossible to provide broad shoulders, and the powerful ceived at the Embassy. The Govern- for the place as he had measured it. hands of a working man in giving a ment has ordered 1,000 troops to occuhearty grip. His simple, strong ex- py the plaza in front of St Peter's at that he would kill Mr. L ppunson the terior corresponds with spiritual and 4 o'clock Sunday morning. intellectual character.

love and veneration at first sight.

"The Pope extended a most gra-Americans, headed by me, on Thurs moment to vote for Sarto. The sister colonies of Barbadoes day, saying : . Thank you my chiland Jamaica now have one common dren, in English (which he speaks tolerably well). Whereupon the PROPLE on the line between It was on the 11th August, 1831, Americans cheered enthusiastically.

near him and holding my hand during

and said: 'America is the youngest, but strongest and most promising daughter of the Church."

American Catholics set a splendid

"much abused, misinterpreted word," Then he added:

giving all his attention to the spiritual welfare of the Church.

"Concerning temporal power, he

"He will be essentially a democratic

Cardinal Gibbons qualified this. however, by saying that all conjec-

Holy Ghost, "Pins X is an ideal Pope, in the present condition of the Church. The great heat and limited accom-

CAREMONIES TO-DAY.

The chapels, including that of St. mixture of rold, red and silver, and a signal, int got i a restoner, appearing altogether too gorgeous tu De sat in.

cutatives and envoys.

not be avoided as it cannot pay the Cellini and other famous artists, 26. 11. 03.4. Company to send ships to northside Several thousand electric lights will

The portico of St. Peter has been

The new Pope has been upsetting The "Admiral" ships, four in num- bade anything of the kind, saying

"It is the warm desire of his Holi-

grounds because the Pope was about to come forth. The Pope himself witnessed this action, and had the gendarme severely reprimanded.

The masons were recalled, and the Pope spoke to each of them, laying them his blessing, to their immense

The P pe also insists on continu-Cardinal Gibbons was found by the ing his habit of accompanying all The Cardinal looked ill and emacins without avail. He declares his wish

The ou cry regarding the distribution of the tickets for the coronation "but Pins X is a worthy successor," at the coronation ceremonies, and fitted for the fruit trade, and will be nat Sarto's appearance immediately kets, while speculators are selling placed on the Jamaica-New York route. upon his entering the Conclave. He them on the streets. At the French The others will be permanently placed reminded me strangely of Pius IX, Embassy accredited to the Vatican his simple, diguided bearing giving great indiguation prevails, and a communication has been addressed to the "His principal features are kind press informing the French colony

The d. parture from Rome of Cardi-"He is an ideal pastor, commanding nals Langenieux and Lecot, without Mr. Angle said. The untive had diswaiting for the coronation, is much appeared completely the day to fore the commented upon, as the French car- body was found and up to Mr. Angle's cious welcome to a group of thirty dinals had refused until the last departure last week the supposed mur

dered In Spanish Honduras.

swept through that -district fell- and the havor he wrought will never longited, "bidding me sit NATER while RETURNING TO HIS ON THE ESPERANZA BIVER.

> noun of July 30, five miles from Port Me Li opmann had ben a resident of Tela, Spenish Hopdaras, a small place Spanish Hondaras for five or six years, "He expressed a hope that Ameri- on the E-peranza River. Lippmann Up to last January, when he moved can Catholicism would progress during was 56 years of age and a resident of to his plantation, less than two miles. his pontificate as much as during his New York, where he has a sister. Miss rom where his body was found last predecessors, and said the strenuous Julia Lippmann, residing at No. 17 Thursday week he was engaged in the East Nanety-fifth Street who has not us mining business in the vicinity of Tegu-"He authorized me to give his sol- yet been notified of her brother's un engalps, the Capital of the Hondurina

request, we do not forget to cordially blessing the Cardinal and all man, who was engaged in Imnana cul-Cardinal Gibbons refused to express the on the Esperanza River, was told Cortex and at Port Tela are conducting try, his musical comrades heading healthiest building in port, is the medium of these columns that the an opinion a out the Pope's attitude by Mr. Frank Angle, who was engaged an investigation into the killing, but towards Americanism, calling it a in business with the deceased. Mr. beyond suspecting the missing band Angle was a passenger on the Ameri- owner, nothing has been done towards "I think the Pope is favorable to all can steamship Breskwater, which are fireflar out the identity of the assassin. true progress, is capable of assuming rived at the Northeastern fruit wharf Daily Picagone the initiative in great democratic re- early yesterday morning from parts in forms and will avoid political issues. Spanish and British Honduras and also ONE YEAR FOE ONE DOLLAR. Gnatemala,

the purpose of meeting the Ans Im and At present John Smith can go to the

modation during the conclave caused to the camp Wednesday morning," sain person, a gastrie trouble, from which the Mr. Angle, on hourd the Brenkwater instruct your friends in Jamaica to ad-Cardinal still suffers, but to-day he yesterday morning. "He did not dress your letters in care of "Wood's said there was a slight improvement. return at the time he said he would, and Blook Store" ; you then purchase from ELABORATE ANRANGEMENTS FOR THE us he was still unaccounted for when Mr. Wood a numbered tieset, which night set in I become amoney, That will cost one dollar for one year, tifty Rome, Aug. 8 - By special permiss- night I attempted to start for the pages | cents for three months, Your wards ion the re r e t tive of the Asso- where he always crossed the river, but is then duly registered as a member of Peter's to-night to observe the pre- my servant got alarmed and refused to Wood's Letter Exchange, and letters perations for the coronation to-more remain on the plantarion if I went away row. In the aisle wide space has been so I waited until the next morning. fenced on for the pa sing of the After making the trip over the trail of the ticket with which you are supand finding no trace of Mr. Lajquage, plied on payment of the montioned, Gregory Pauses, thave been richty I notified the antiporities who assisted This is the only safe method up to decorated with red damask, fringed me in the sear h. We thought that he ate in ensuring safe derivery of with gold. The papal throne rises might have wandered into the purgle majestically at the further end of the great building, being a bewildering a signal introduce resource.

To PREVENT CHOOP, begin in time. The first symptom is hogracuess; this On the right a space has been re- is soon followed by a peculiar rough served for the diplomatic body, the cough, which is easily recognized and has established himself in Cartago, Knights of Malta and special repres- will never be forgotten by one who Owing to the devastation of all the banana plantations of the United banana plantations of the United Close at hand (stands the bronze by given, all tendency to cropp will be promptly attended to. bas heard it. The time to act is when those of the large landowners, by the statue of St. Peter, dressed in full soon disappear. Even after the recent hurricane, the Comyany has pointingal robes, and slooking strange crompy cough has developed, it will decided to remove all its chartered away by much kissing of the faithaway by much kissing of the faithsteamers running to this island.

This information will be received with gilded candelawith feelings of regret by all classes, after designs, by Michael-Angelo, of the community; but this step canof the community; but this step canCellini and other famous artists.

"Late Thursday afternoon, July 30, the Spaniard living at the crossing point informed us that he had found the body of Mr. Lippmann stretched out in the former's corn field. The remains were his hands on their heads and giving living about thirty feet from the trait and fifty feet from the Castilian's home, and as we could get no one to remove the body, it remained where it was located until Friday morning.

"The condition of the remains showed ging for tickets; to the coronation to- diplomatic measure has been adopted that Mr. Lippmann had been dead at least two days, for decomposition had set in. A small hole was tound in the hack of the neck, which is supposed to bave been made by a built fired by the

Mr. Angle stated that he suspects a native Homburian of having killed Mr. Lippmann, who declined to pay the price asked by the native for a piece of land that the deceased but parchased and paid for according to actual measure ments. The Hondurian maintained that the projecty was larger than what Mr. Lippua n found it to be, but the dead energetic month, middle stature, tickets, as only thirty have been re- planter instructed Mr. Angle to pay

The Hondarian made open threats first time he caught him in the woods, derer was still missing.

Mr. Lippmann's remains were inter-Martin Lippmann Mur- red at Port Tela, the burial ceremonies having been witnessed by a number of

Mr. Angle is on his way to notify A WELL-KNOWN BANANA PLANTER ASSASSE Moss Lippmann of her brother's death, sinution, but the United States Consul at Parto Cortez Spanish Hondaras, Advices came vesterday of the has witten a letter to break the news

Republic. His sole surviving relative

The difficulty experienced by Jama Mr. Angle said that Mr. Lippmann cans in receiving their letters has now

securing what mail there was for him Limon Post Onice and receive letters. He had to travel over a lonely trill for Thomas Junes and Thomas Jones diplomacy would fail, and possibly running through dense timber lands for in like manner can get letters for giving rise to a great religious re- nearly two miles, und at the end of the John Smith unless both parties are well known to the Postmaster, who is jungle he crossed the Esperanza River of course, expected to deliver any in front of the home of a Spaniard. Mr letters asked for to any person tures are premature, and the only Angle was unable to secretain correctly who asks for them unless he has thing certain being that the choice if the stream was forded, but he has good reason for supposing a fraud is was an evident inspiration of the reason to heli ve that the assassination the system adopted by Mr. Wood, John was done before his partner reached Smith can only require letters that are intended for him; he gannot regeive "Mr. Lippmann said he would return letters that are addressed to another

> arriving for you in care of Wood's look Store will be taken care of and duly delivered to you on presentation donr letters.

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Marriage Applications.

Aug. 11.- Richard Thomas Newball to Mary Elizabeth Murry.

" 11.-Edward Gordon to Emma Matthews, both of Cimarrones. 25. James Dickson Bonnet to of Turrialba.

15.-Richard Kelly to Sarah Dickson. 15 .- Azzaria Carr of Cimarrones

to Princes Henry of 12 Miles.

SEPTEMBER 15TH.

COSTA RICA CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

PROGRAMMS OF RACES TO BE COMPETED POR IN LIMÓN ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY 14th AND 15th

SEPTEMBER, 1903, First Itag.

lat. Ruce. TRIAL STABES of 60; cokates, anded to a Sweep of 5 colones; for horses 13.2 hands and under, Entrance Scalones, Second horse to says his stakes. Distance Sol yals,

2nd Race. The Unrainin Press of 50 coloner, added to a Sweep of 5. colones, for horses that have never tance Ma yds.

DRNCE STAKES of 130 colones added to similar amount will be forwarded, a Sweep of 10 colones, 14,2 hands and LETTER TO HIS EXCELLENCY A. A. horse to receive 30 colones Distance 900 yrls. Hearts.

4th Rage, THE AGRICULTURAL STAKES of tel gologies added to a Sweep of 5 colones. 16 hands and under. Em: trance 8 culopes, Second horse to receive 15 culques,

Second Day.

1st, Race. THE LIMON BLATE (open colones. Second horse to receive 25 harricane, cologes. Distance the yels.

colopes, 13.2 hands and under, Ent 67,949, for the sam of Fifty pounds trance to colonies. Distance 800 yes (250), contributed to date in response Gentlemen Riders.

4th Bace. THE Visitors' HANDICAP contributors, which I shall take the tique which yours does not of 7s colones, added to a Sweep of 7 liberty of sending your Exactlency culunes. It hands and nader. En- when making a want remittance. trance 15 colonica. Second horse to re: | - I have the honor to be, ceive 20 cologies. Distance 900 yda:

5th Ruce. Consulation STAKES of Servant, 50 c dones for hurses that have not won colones to be handed to the Secretary immediately after the Visitors' Handicap, Distance Soy yda

RULES AND CONTUTIONS

These Ruces are connined to pative bred hurses. 2. Horses to start 1.30 p.m. each

day. First bugs will sound at I will Charlie Calder J. Four horses the property of Horatio Aften different wwiters ringly by entered for S. A. Gatchell each race, which must be contested for fride Francis by not less than three horses of differ David Hothey ent owners, or no public money will be at Lesser

4. All disputes to be settled by the Margaret Phomas Stewards whose decision will be qual. Five to form a quality.

5. The Committee reserves the right S. Burnett to reduce the value of each Rage of Paniel Marshall P. r. e should the funds be insufficient. D. Lindo 6. All cutrances must be made in Collin. Baprist Church scaled envelopes on Thursday the loth don Belizario Ramirez R. between the R. P. Scott hours of 3 and 5 r.m. Measurements M. Beal will be taken at the same time and O Joseph place. All moneys to accompany en-

Lockeys must be properly equipped; and tide in which colors to be G. W. Titzel declared at the time of entry.

8. No person will be allowed to face. Misa & Brouwer. a horse who is not a subscriber to the S, Davidson funds of at least Five Colones which to Wichmann must be handed to the Secretary for B Ramirez R. the purpose of this meeting.

9. Any jockey convicted of foul rid- R. Jackson ing of improper conduct will be dis- United Fruit Co,

It. Seven and a half percent deduct. St. Mark's Congregation, ed from each purse to detray expenses An American in connection with the Rices. Collected by Miss Barrow IL All horses from the interior must be in Limon at least Adays prior to the Saint Cecilio.

> E. C. MANTER. Hon. Secretary.

TURRIALBA.

meeting.

SCHOOL TREAT The Supplay S mod Anniversary was celebrated here on Monday evening the Recitations, Dialogues, Songs, Solos etc., arranged by Messes, Gallowny the heading: St. Mark's Congregation; and James and Miss Scomes was very Offertory in St. Mark's creditably gendered by the children. Archdencon Swaby Notwithstanding the inclement weather Messrs L. O. Eraser. there was a good attendance. The day following + grange took place, in which many of the Spanish children joined. Cakes and refreship a to ware distributed among them and everybody had an Miss R. Martin CHOTOPE WALL



TO BRITISH SUBJECTS AND OTHERS.

TEARNESTLY 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 suffered so severely in the recent appall- Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett ing disaster in Jamaica, The report Mr. Wm. Pusey thereof to be found in these columns Mrs. Pusey, will do more than I can to prove the necessity for immediate and substantial aid, so that I will simply leave the Alice Mand Scobie Oghbon, both | matter in your hands feeling sure that it will meet the support it merits and that many will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded. I venture to suggest that each con-

tributor makes a point of subscribing Mary Smith at least one day's wages, so that from William Smith Costa Rica may be sent an amount! worthy of the British residents here. Contributions may be made at any Walter Smith time at this Vice Consulate, and the Samuel Brown agionints received will be duly publishe Gen. Cunningham in this journal and forwarded to the B. Denton Governor of Jamaica whenever opporportunity ofiers.

Your ahedigut servant, F. M. H. WOOD, BRITISH VICE CONSUL. British Vice Consulate, Limon.

The Jamaica Burricane Relief Fund.

FIFTY POUNDS ALREADY SENT, By the Royal Mail on Thursday last a cheque was remited by the British Vice Consul to the Governor of Ja- Geo, Bidgway won public money in Limbs, 14 hands maica for the relief of the sufferers in and noder. Entrance 7 cologes, See the recent harrigane. The appeal cond horse to receive to explones. Disc in the in our fact issue has been readily responded to and by the "Altay" leaving here in ten days it is hoped a

THE GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA.

Ber S.S. ! Elringee!

Epitish Vice Consulate, Limon, Costa Rica, C. A. August 25th., 1903.

Your Excellency, Qu behalf of British anbjects and residents in this country generally I to all comers) of 75 colones, added to a people of Jamaica in the misfortune Sweep of 10 colones. Entrance 10 that has hefallen them by the recent

I also have much pleasure in englos-2nd Race. FLYING HANDICAP of 60 ing cheque on the Colonial Bank, No. is an appeal I have made on behalf of 3rd Race: The Musicipal STASES the sufferers. This amount, I am of 100 cologies, added to a Streep of 10 satisfied, represents only a small por- sonal and of no public interest, colones. 14.2 hunds and pinder, for tion of the total that will be subscribed trance 15 powies. Repand horse to re: here, as the feeling of sympathy is so

Your Excellency's most obedient

(Signed) F. M. H. Wood. British Vice Consul. Min Droellency

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GERMANIA.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

To the Empon Liman Weekly News. The Social Entertainment of the

on the night of the 19th inst. Songe, Recitations and Dialogues were pare-Reciters-The manutany of school day 10.75 Atmosphere Heat and the Velocity of water by junior friends.

5.00 its utmost capacity many who waited rounds. He put up a game fight and outside for sometime exentually left vainly endeavoured to win back his for want of room in the chapel-the lost laurels. catechist Mr. E. S. Hart in his modest style coully addressed the meeting after which he introduced Mr. G. T. Sawyers into the chair. The Chair- Jeffries for taking advantage of Corman replying gratefully to the honour best in the mix-ups. All through the conferred on him, begged the communa fight Corbett held on to Jeffries, evimy to maintain good conduct through- dently hoping to tire bim. oult the meeting as said he, "the meet- At no stage of the battle was Jefmy would not be a success in the ab- fries perceptibly tired. He showed sence of good conduct even though it conclusively that he is in a class all might have succeeded financially," by himself. Corbett landed oftener the choir did remarkably well in sens than Leffries, but at no time did his dering the different pieces, and much blows seem to burt the champion. As credit is due to Mr. Joe Sneldon for his the men shook hands after the battle, persevering and untiring efforts as when the fight was declared in favour chojemaster. On the whole the meets of Jeffries, the crowd yelled itself ing was a success the behaviour of the hoarse, people was good, and the chairman in his historical and humorous style ably left the ring for his gameness. The 5.00 filled the chair to the satisfaction of blow that put him out was a left book 5.00 the community.

JAMAICA IN STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES.

(COMMUNICATED)

11.00 TO, THE EDITOR Linion Weekly News.

Dear Sir. Permit me a space in your columns 24,80 to make a few passing reflections, on 93 90 Jamaica, in Storms and Earthquakes.

That we are living in perilous times, 2.00 news papers, heard the sea and the 7.00 waves roaring. While others, have 2.00 been more unfortunate, by being eye witnesses. Already have the hearts of Total e735.35 men failing them for fear and for looking after those things which are com-The following amounts are included ing on the earth. Indeed, stormy winds are fulfilling the words of the countered Corbett's leads

> Storms, and earthquakes, have Corbett in comparison with the big 4.00 habitants were swallowed up by the marvelous improvement. 4.00 opening of the earth, which as it closed | Corblett's physical condition appear-5.00 again squeezed the people to death, ed to be all that he had claimed for it. 3,00 dead. The whole Island felt the shock.

Mountains were rent asunder.

4,000 Again, in the year 1711, a destructive frequently, but his blows hardly stung some quarters that I am a physical storm damaged the Western part of the Jeff. Jeffries was not only stronger, wreck, through drink and other dissipations i trained faithfully for this 2.00 Island, when the Parish of Westmore-1.00 land alone sustained damage to the but he used his head to a better pur-extent of seven hundred thousand pose, and although Corbett hit hard pounds sterling. £700,000. Also, on the 28th of August, 1722, a dreadful 1.00 surricane occurred, when many ships 4.30 in Port Royal were sunk. Many properties were ruined, and lives lost. The surviyors were reduced to such distress that Governor Lawes, had to convene the Assembly in order that 2.15 some relief might be given to the

We now passed over to the year 1744, in the month of October, when a dread-Port Royal again suffered. Great damage was done to Kingston, Old Harbour, and Passage Fort. But Savla-mar was the scene of greatest in-juries. "The sea bursting its ancient imits overwhelmed that nuhappy Town and swept it to instant destruction. leaving not a vestige of man, beast, or habitation behind."

In the years 1784-1786, Jamaica was again visited by severe storms, and a great many of our forefathers perished

from famine.

which did great damage to public and cirkth and ninth rounds. C,20,00 private properties. There was also in Island had realed a good bit from her destructive visitants, till mens reached

200 West Indians, and his appeal to others | win." of the community, to contribute towards the destitute sufferers.

We ought also to show our appreciation of one so interested, by heartily and to the referee he made facetions 10,00 contributing of our means to the needs remarks. H was game to the end, and 0.60 of the hour, A great famine is im- whenever self landed a blow he would minent from such a disaster. Trusting | make a jesting remark. that the writer, one, and all, will perilons time through which our Island | verely, he remarked to the referce: 5.50 is now passing.

Your numble servant, H. LOUIS MICNOTT. "New York" Pacyarito C. R. August 24., 1903. Pacuarito.

24th August 1903, TO THE EDITOR

Limon Weekly News worthy of your office. The country is Weight pugilist of the world. hard but if eyen a dollar British subhelp their fellow-men in dis ress?

Thanking you Mr. Editor for space, Yours Truly One who knows.

JEFFRIES RETAINS THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

COMBETT ENOGERD OUT IN FIRECE BATTLE OF 10 ROUNDS

San Francisco, Cal., August 15, -In one of the best fights seen here in many years Jeffries clearly demonstrated that he is master of Corbett S. Luke Germania Church of England desperate fighting, in which Cornett with his fists. After ten rounds of Mission Station passed off creditably proved himself one of the cieverest boxers in the ring, a blow in the stomach completely out him out, In fully rendered by the choir and children | the last round he was put down twice. recitations was here and there broken ly injured, but it was found that he by recitations on the Science of the was not badly hurt. Jeffries made a At first it was thought he was seriousvicious fight and in several rounds had Corbett practically out. Corbett's The small building was growded to cleverness allowed him to last ten

CROWD HISSES INFFRIES.

The big crowd frequently hissed

Corbett was lustily cheered as he to the solar plexus. Just before the final blow was landed Jeffries delivered a swing in Corbett's stomack, he sank to his knees and was down nine seconds. As he rose to his knees Jeffries completely knocked him out. As he went down a look of agony overspread his face that was pitiful to those at the ringside. It was the same blow used by Fitzsimmons when he knocked Corbett out at Carson City.

The fight tomigit demonstrated be-20.90 Storms and earthquakes are signs of xond all doubt that Jeffaies stands 25.00 the time in which we are now living. alone in his class. He showed remarkable improvement in both speed and skill. Corbett, during the first 2.15 has sensed it. We have through the part of the fight, was almost outppinted and the few blows that he landed on Jeffries were apparently without sting.

> Jeffries was never in better condition. He looked lighter than usual, and the way he moved about on his feet and the frequency with which he

ASTONISHED EVERYBODY.

repeatedly in the past brought terrible man opposed to him, looked very \$50.00 disasters to our Island. On the 7th of light, but was really, heavier than 20,00 June, 1692-two hundred and twenty ever before. He appeared to have 5.00 one years ago-occurred the Great lost some of his old-time speed and Earthquake, which almost destroyed skill during the early part of the fight, 5 00 the City. Whole streets with their in- but this may have been due to Jeffries'

5.00 and burrying several with their heads He stood many of Jeffries's terrific above the ground. The harbour was blows without wincing and came back 5,00 covered with floating bodies of the swinging left and right and landing

faster and cleverer than ever before, pose, and although Corbett hit hard the natural champion. enough to hurt an ordinary man, Jeffries bared right in without noticing the blows and delivered telling hits that materially helped in deciding

the result of the fight. At first Corbett was very cautious but later in the fight he warmed up

SHOWED HIS CLEVERNESS.

From the first, however, it was gener- knoe put ful storm and earthquake occurred. ally regarded as a hopeless case for Corbett. He made a gallant fight,

but he never stood a show to win. After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him warmly by the hand. He said: "Jim, you best me and lost the old time confidence, he fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

fight that it was a good heavyweight "Corbett was very clever," said be,

but Jeff was almost equally so, and Passing rapidly over years, to the showed marvellous improvement. He and in trainer." year, 1880, the 18th of August, we were practically outboxed Corbett during then visited by a disastrons exclone, the fight with the exception of the my best and lost. I fought the best d

"Every blow that he landed told, 5.40 1875, a similar one. Since then, our and his superior weight and strength III the public is satisfied with my fight was bound to win in the end."

us of her present disaster, by trucked that the blows that won the fight were a left to the stomach, followed by a We ought to be very thankful to the right to the same place as soon as Omnipotent, when we have reviewed Corbett arose to his feet after taking the death list and other fatalities We the count of nine. "It was the best ought also to tender hearty thanks to hight Jeffries ever made," he said, 0.25 our Editor and Consul, for the steps "and astonished even those who had 0.20 which he has taken, calling on all the placed implicit faith in his ability to oversome serves

During the fight Corbett talked CONTINUOUSLY TO JEFFKIRA.

In the sixth round, during a clinch heartily respond to the gall of this just after Jeff had punished him se-

Thanking you Mr Editor for your knock me out." He added: "He can't knock me out. Go shead and try it." Jeffries only grinned, and waded in-to his man all the harder. Corbett's system of training was undoubtedly beneficial to him from a physical point of view, but it apparently detracted from his speed. He did not keep away paper para empaquetar, papel de from Jeffries in the manner that was every opportunity. He also did some clever ducking, thereby avoiding dead- preson o sin in primir, y en general ly blows, but all his cleverness was of Kindly allow me space in your most no avail. He fought his fight, and para todo lo concerniente & Impresevalued columns to congratulate you for and when the time came Jeffries de having made an appeal to all Jamais livered the necessary blows and install- res y libreros. caus, for aid to their fellow-creatures ed himself more strongly than ever in Jamaica. You have taken a step on his pedestal as champion heavy-

The growd that witnessed the fight jegts can aid. There are a lot of them | was undoubtedly the largest that ever working their money and giving it assembled at a similar entertainment away to Wawless women why can't they in California. Corbett was the gallery ordenes del exterior y se dan les mefavourite, and every

TAP THAT HE LANDED

on Jeff, was greeted with cheer. It cion de los pedidos, was a sad crowd that watched a nativeborn San Franscisco man succumb to the superior strength of the giant from Southern California.

Jeffries said after the fight; "My fight to-night will demonstrate to the public that I am a better man than I ever was and gives the lie to the reports which have been circulated in

Ramirez's store.

wreck, through drink and other dissipations, a trained faithfully for this fight, and the result shows that I am

"I outboxed Corbet in every ground and carried the fight to him at every stage of the game. I must say, however, that Corbett put up a better fight. than I thought he would. His punches had no steam, and when they did land, and apparently was outpointed by Jeff, which was not often, they did not deane me. At notime was ldistressed, and I fall confident of winning from

"If my glove had not busted I would

MEM OUT IN THE FOURTH.

The half-minute's delay to replace the glove did Corbett-a worle of good and he was able to continue the contest. Though he know I was his murater, scheinmally showed his old againty. I fought harder with my trainers our-Referee Eddie Grancy said after the ing the conditioning season than I dik with Corbett and I fineshed the contest as fresh as when I entered the ring. I have no places for the future. The se matters are left to my manager

Corkett said after the fight: "I dill knew. Jeffries was too big for me, and he as the best man in the world, I am glad to give Jeffries all the cre-Timekeeper George Harting stated dit that is due him. I have no personal feelings in the matter. I have fought

my last fight" Corbett received my telegrams from Eastern friends, particularly theatrical, offering him lucrative engagements, will or luse.

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Limon, C. R., 12 de Agosto de 1903.

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MARVELLOUS SHOWERS.

Butterflies, Locusts, Birds, Frogs and Other Things Bombard the Earth.

The skipper of the Boston bark Ayres, related a strange experience girls thrown in. hat he and his crew had undergone when some five hundred miles northeast of Porto Rico. Tao day was clear, when on a sudden a large cloud was observed to windward rapidly approaching the vessel. It broke directly overhead, and discharged a vast and completely covered the deck.

The red rain which a year or so southern and central Europe was due, so scientists tell us, to the powdered sand of the Sahara being borne across by no means an uncommon phenom-

Such rain is, however, attributable to other causes than the above, as when, in the seventeenth century, the with blood. The walls of one church were entirely covered and fear was Years ago I heard a gentleman named rapidly rising to panic when an observant naturalist opportunely traced the cause to an immense swarm of buthind them' a crimson stain.

Another meterological anomaly, could not stand the effects. which doubtless nowadays would at once receive a feasible solution, was of perdition, to say nothing about this an acorn storm which visited Morlaix, I hate the whole liquor business, and morning, began to fall about 2 o'clock with unexpected severity, accompanled by a perfect fusilade of acorns. which came with such force as to break the windows and in some cases to wound the passers-by.

Frogs have more than once descend- Why not continue the eulogy and recomed from the skies. The Leeds Mer- mend the saloon as the poor man's bank? Why not call it the toiler's refuge in sickcury for June, 1844, reports such a ness? Why not style the saloonkeeper the shower, when the innabitants of Selby workingman's good samaritan in affliction, size of a horsebean and of remarkable benevolence.

We know all that the saloon is, if we will be the benevolence with the saloon is, if we will be the benevolence.

observed in abundance upon the cent and to bound thence into the streets below. Such, too, as have our political rottenness.

We have permitted this vile reptile to entwine itself about our municipal. State been out in these storms have re- and Federal politics until it has crushed turned home liberally besprinkled with out all decency and honesty, and left us nothing but the shell of our boasted libminute specimens of these ungainly erty.-The Rev. James L Coffey, St. Louis. reptiles.

In many parts of the East fish-rain has been often noticed, and Sir E. Tennant relates that while driving one shower descend at a short distance found the ground covered with small silver fish, about two inches in length. that were leaping about in all directions .- Chicago Journal.

Athlete and His Stomach.

eration for an athlete in training is dooms him to perform the most menial the condition of his stomach. The kind of drudgery at low wages because his quantity and quality of food and the so that he is no longer able to do skilled regularity of meals and sleep are all | work. carefully watched, because it is nec- bim is when it digs for him a drunkard's nervous system as well as the mus gress. cles, and the nerves and head have as much to do with winning a race as the sinews. There is danger in overeating as there is in insufficient nour Ishment, the trainers say; because, to be epileptic and idiotic, as well as crimwhile the latter may weaken a man inal. the former produces duliness and inertia. "A man with his stomach full." be confined in an institution for treatsaid trainer Hirshburg, at Columbia ment. University, "hasn't the clean, quick nerve force that an athelte must have to get the most out of his muscles." .50 -Leslie's Weekly

THE GREAT DESTROYER

by Drunkard Makers Are Not Entitled

OME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE

to the Respect of Decent People-A Prayer That Some Day the Voters Will Stop Rum Selling. I have heard all I want to hear about golating the liquor traffic. To my poalre knowledge the people have been trying y since 1848. What has been the result?

iws to regulate it have only had the ect of intrenching still more strongly the d of the devilish institution he Nation and most of the States perthe trame to go on providing it is willto pay a certain price. That means il for revenue only. I would be willing

get up before any audience in America d pleud for prohibition but never for the ense system. "To discuse the liquor affic is a sin," and I do not propose to b of the sinners who favor it. If probition is unattainable, he next best apa m is free liquor. No other crime against e people is licensed except the crime ainst God and man of manufacturing id selling for beverage purposes spirituous

It is wrong to steal, wrong to commit rson, wrong to murder, and the laws ay so. No one proposes to license either of the above crimes. Why should not the aw say it is wrong to poison the bodies nd the morals of the people and cease grant some men the privilege of making oney by so doing.

Low-license is bad and high-license is even worse. Judas Iscariot would not have made his case any better if he had taken sixty pieces of silver Instead of thirty pieces of silver for betraving his Lord. There is not enough money in America to justify the sale of intoxicants to the

people as a beverage. The greater the amount so received the more hellish the liquor traffic becomes. Men in the saloon business are not in it for fun. Charge them \$500 for the privilege and they de-Anitoch, which two months since ar-rived in New York from Buenos Make the sum \$1000 and they want our Never in the history of the State of New

York was so much revenue obtained from the liquor traffic as at the present time, Why? The Raines law has brought about a combination between drunkenness and prostitution-that is what has resulted from the existence of Raines law hotels, which were started for the purpose of po-

Drunkard makers are not entitled to the locusts and small birds that fell upon wicked business. Saloons are an insult to the Holy Trinity; they are the foes of womanhood and childhood. I have no patience with those who have a good word since excited so much curiosity in to say in favor of distilleries, breweries or saloons. They are a stench in the land. They crucify our Lord aircsh every day,

including Sundays. The only fear that those engaged in the the Mediterranean by a strocco. It is liquor traffic have is that prohibition may come to power with men behind the princienon, and from the earliest times, if for no other-I am in favor of every when it was considered to portend dis- State in this country passing prohibition aster, has frequently been observed. | legislation and of the people electing men who favor such legislation to make the | Sonor don Zacarlas Chevez, Deputy principle mean exactly what it ought to

While I ask the miserable drunkard to citizens of Aix-la-Chapelle were terri- stop drinking I call upon the people to fled to behold one morning the streats | for office who will grant those in the of their town sprinkled, apparently liquor traffic anything they want if they will only divide up the filthy lucre thus

in Newark, N. J., in which he said that in dream he had a conversation with the Devil on the license question; and he gave terfles, that in changing from the pu- | the Devil credit for saying that he was not pae to the perfect insects had left be- so mean as to grant a few devils the right to sell certain drinks and then punish other devils for drinking them, or because they

The liquor traffic is not fit for the region

a small town in Brittany, in 1729. Rain, my prayer is that some day the people which had been threatening all the will pulverize it. George R. Scott, in the New York Witness.

What the Saloon Is.

Some reformers go out of their way to pay special compliments to the saloon as an American institution. They tell us the saloon is the poor man's club, his haven of rest after a day's laborious toil.

were surprised by the descent of a his supporter and friend in misfortune and poverty? I have no patience with people multitude of these little reptiles, who go out of their way to excuse the existwhich they were able to catch in their | ence of the lawless and poverty-breeding hats as they came down. They are saloon, and who are always seeking an opdescribed as having been about the portunity to pat the saloonkeeper on the back for his many noble acts of charity and

want to tell the truth. It is the highway Many places on the continent can robber of the poor and helpless; it is the boast of having been visited by shows wrecker and destroyer of thousands of ers of toads, which have not only been | happy, comfortable homes; it is the debaucher of the young and innocent, through its wine rooms and other pest-breeding anground, but have even been seen to nexes; it is, in fine, the victous and constrike the roofs of houses in their des- taminating influence that produces most of

Impoverishes the Wage-Worker.

It is estimated that of every \$10 spent for intoxicating liquors only thirty-five cents goes into the pocket of the wage worker morning near Colombo he noticed an and ninety-six cents is spent for the raw exceedingly violent though partial material. The rest of the 810, 88.75, goes nto the pockets of the liquor dealers. If this same 810 had been spent for the from him, and on gaining the spot he ordinary comforts of life the wage worker would have received \$1.80 of it, while those who raised the raw material would have had \$4.80 of it.

> cents of the \$10 if spent for liquor that weakens him in body and mind. This is the first blow which the saloon gives the laborer. It next robs him of the

Thus the laborer gets only thirty-eight

\$10, his week's wages, and sends him home drunk to his suffering family. Then it undermines his health and incapacitates him Probably the most important consider from doing hard labor, if it does not per-

essary for the stomach to be in per-fect running order if the athlete God or hope in this world or the next. would make the most of his powers. Come, brother tailer, be good to yourself For this important organ affects the die not the unclean thing.-Dial of Pro-

The Crusade in Brief.

In the strength of its temperance sentiment America leads the world. The children of dronkards are very liable

Every subject of chronic alcoholism is de facto, if not de jure, insane, and should

William Onion, whose name has so often figured in the London police court news, and who has now been a total abstainer for four years, has just commenced a series of articles entitled "The Story of a Mis-spent Life."



VIEW OF LIMON.

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OLD-TIME FAVORITE.

THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL By William Ernest Henley.

Out of the night that covers me, ek as the pit from pole to nois, hank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable souls

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced or cried alond, ader the bindgeonings of chance My head is bloody but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade. And yet the menace of the years Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the

I am the master of my fate; I um the captain of my soul.

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bank account, and a huge **** face, for she was as pretty lishman had been inquiring about Betas a spring beauty, and though she ty's financial standing. "Fortune huntwas perverse and ponty when she er, if not a fraud," said old Coke to wanted to be she was ordinarily as himself, and then, as luck would have sweet as a violet.

secretly that she couldn't think of look. start to finish. ing at anything less than a colonel, and were all so dreadfully old, and Betty was only nineteen, mind you.

· There was young Roy Lanyard stationed at Fort Sherman. He was hard to love him, but Roy was only a graph caught her eye. She read this: captain, and nothing but a colone) would do. Captain Lanyard, to get Royal Yorlckshire Regiment last into the middle of things at once, was Thursday. It was the first training just as desperately in love with Betty as a young soldler just old enough to year. The men were in poor trim, and know his own mind can be. He didn't | Colonel Reginald Southcote, who has care a rap about Betty's bank account; seen no foreign service and very little in fact, he never gave it a thought. It at home, had hard work to give comwas just pretty Betty herself that he mands and to sit his horse properly. wanted, but he didn't dare say so.

Now Betty had another failing, not uncommon among American girls not old enough to thoroughly understand ers. that Yankee husbands are the best in real service; couldn't sit on his horse," the world, and that was a firm belief and then Betty gasped. Her thoughts that the ideal condition in married life would be that which would come from a husband who was a combination of how one Captain Roy Lanyard had re-Englishman and English army officer, | ceived the Congressional medal of hon-"The colonels are younger over there." said Betty to herself, "and they are all of aristocratic family, and, oh, well, Englishmen are just too lovely for anything."

The summer colony at Lowland Glen were bunches of swell doings, as the slangy Yale cousin of Betty would put it. The army officers from Fort Sherman were much in evidence, and one young captain in particular was very much in evidence in the vicinity of Miss Betty Rawlins. Betty saw the evidence clearly, and how she did wish that the President would retire some few hundreds of superior officers so that Roy Lanyard could tack the abbreviation "Col." to the front part of his name.

One day there was excitement at Lowland Glen. Mrs. Calumet had invited two Englishmen, one of them an army officer, to spend the month with

good looking at that." last," she murmured to herself.

the entire week.

No show for one of Uncle Sam's bas been 182,207 acres. poor artillerymen when there's one of King Edward's men with a drawl and a monocle about," sighed poor Captain

he replied promptly: "I am the colonel nothing doing. of the Royal Yorlckshire Regiment,"

men pretending to be what they were ner to look after." not but the colonel looked honest "No; I cured him three days after enough, and the girl was half ashamed you left home." in the city and took down a British through college on that case!"-New military gazette from the shelf and York Press.

Reginald Southeote set down as the

colonel thereof. From that time Betty was very cordial to the colonel. She turned the conversation occasionally on the Boer war, expecting to hear some deeds of dering modestly told, but the colonel was strangely silent on the subject of field service, and Beity put it down to a brave man's reticence when it came to spenking of his own acts on the field of battle. Betty might not have liked it had she known that when she was looking up the colonel's regiment he was making inquirles in certain financlal circles about the extent of her bank account. The report seemed to please him, and he proceeded to make hay while the sun shoue, and I was a particularly cloudless month at Lowland Glen.

Betty knew with a girl's intuition that an offer was not far away. She felt a pang, however, every time she saw Captain Lanyard and saw how miserably he looked, though he tried to put a brave face on the matter. If the truth be told. Betty cried a little in the privacy of her room when she looked at the glorious old fing floating in the sunshine at the flagstaff peak in the fort beyond, and sighed and sighed

One day Lawyer Coke, who looked one at that. But Betty had after Betty Rawlins' estate, heard a greater fortune in her from a close friend that a certain Engit, he happened to pick up a copy of Betty lived in the summer time at the Broad Arrow, the journal of the Lowisud Gien, not many miles re- united services of Great Britain. Lawmoved from Fort Sherman, a big gar- yer Coke looked at it. His eyes fell or rison with enough young officers on a paragraph and he chuckled. He duty to fill the ranks of a company had folded the paper up, put it in his pockthey been forced to drop the sword et and took the first train for Lowland and shoulder the Krag-Jorgensen. Glen. He marked the paragraph in Betty loved the military - what girl the paper, and put it where he knew doesn't?-and if the truth be told Bet- Betty would be sure to pick it up, and ty's heart was set on marrying into the from the nature of the publication he soldiery, but she had made up her mind knew she would be sure to read it from

Betty Rawlins felt that the hour was when she thought of it she sighed, for coming when she would have to anthe colonels in Uncle Sam's regulars swer a question put to her by Colonel Reginald Southcote. She was thinking of this when she picked up the Broad Arrow. She knew what the paper was, for she had heard of it. She read it mighty good looking. Betty admitted eagerly. The date of the paper was this to herself, and it wouldn't be a bit | three months back. The marked para-

> "General Powell-Baden inspected the day of this militia organization for a The regiment will need overhouling to by Hendrik Hudson. Here are a few been brought to my attention which overflows into other apartments. bring it up to even militia standards."

"Militlaman; never saw a day's bration; turned to another paragraph that she | Manhattan Island to the Bronx. read in an American journal. It told or for personal gallantry in the saving of the life of a comrade under fierce fire in the Philippine Islands,

Betty knew that night at the ball at the hotel that Colonel Reginald Southcote was seeking her out, but she was unsually large that season. There avoided him. Captain Roy Lanyard met her and she smiled on him, and there was a look in her eyes that made the young soldier's heart leap. "Won't you go for h walk with me?" he said.

"Yes," she answered softly. As they passed down the hotel steps the moonlight fell full upon them, and Lawyer Coke, who was standing on the veranda, smiled, and, being a bit of a wag, he turned to a friend who had been watching the course of events for a month past and said:

"Alas, poor Yorlekshire!" - Edward B. Clark, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Inromis of the Sen.

The facts of the inroads of the sea them at their summer home. The news upon the British Isles, which are rerenched Betty the morning after the cited in Revue Scientifique, are of inarrival of the Calumet's two guests, lerest to all coast-dwellers. Between Twenty young women had told her Ribble and Dee the walls of a castle about it. Let the girls alone for that only fifty years ago stood 800 spreading news of this kind. "And yards from the sea are now washed Betty," said one of her informants, by the waves. Near Land's End a "one of the Englishmen is a colonel in whole region of 227 square miles has His Majesty's service, and young and disappeared with more than a hundred towns and villages. Since the time of Betty's heart gave a thump. "At Edward I, the area of the Dutchy of Cornwall has been reduced by 600,000 The next afternoon Betty met the hectars. At Selsea, Sussex, ships now Englishman at the Dexter Country cast anchor along a line that is called Club. Her heart fluttered a little as "the park." History tells us that here the younger of the two men-the other | where deep water now is, there was was old and out of the running-was formerly a park for deer. At Bexhillintroduced to her. Colonel Reginald on-Sea a submerged forest is visible at Southeore was his name. It fairly low tide. In Suffolk and Yorkshire rang of aristocracy and militarism, many towns have been overwhelmed Betty knew that he was a simon-pure in comparatively recent times. Four Englishman all right enough because hundred houses were carried away in of his name, his accept and his clothes a single year at Dunwich. In 1339 Henry IV, disembarked at the port of For the next week Colonel Reginald Ravensburgh, but since 1538 Ravenstrote was Betty Rawlin's shadow, burgh is no more. The thirty-three Captain Roy Lanyard looked on and years from 1867 to 1900 were marked was miserable. Betty gave him two by the reduction of the area of Great dances and about three words during Britain from 56,064,260 to 56,782,053 acres. In a third of a century the loss

The Young Doctor's Mistake.

When the old doctor went off on his vacation he left his practice in Colonel Reginald Southcore was not charge of his son, who had but few long in finding out that Betty Rawlins patients of his own. On his return the had a pot of money and that she old man found the young doctor quite adored the military. Betty nsked him unhappy. Inquiries revealed the fact one day what his regiment was, and that business was very bad; there was

"But, surely!" exclaimed the astonished old doctor, "you must still have Betty had heard tales about English- that cranky rich fossil around the cor-

of berself when she went to a library "What! You fool! Why, I sent you

She found it all right, and the name of PROMINENT IN THE PUBLIC EYE



HON, GROVER CLEVELAND AND HIS SON, RICHARD FOLSOM CLEVELAND.

(As photographed on the porch of Mr. Cleveland's home at Princeton, N. J.)



To Celebrate the Discovery

N organization has been appearance, and is in fact a double egg formed in New York recently, having for its object the proper celebration a long, narrow and poorly-defined light of the tercentennary of the yellow yolk located in the upper portion of the things contemplated in the way

to span Spuyten Duyvil Creek from gourd or squash.

each end of the bridge. Third-A water pageant of magnifi- loined together, and all are covered by

First-A \$3,000,000 memorial bridge, it almost the form of a crook-neck small to accommodate the larger staff greenery on a pearl-gray background? A unique form of egg is the triple Second-Two public parks, one at egg. This has three lobes, or more the Presidential offices shall have at may be set at various angles by those properly speaking, is three distinct eggs all times perfect facilities for prompt who do not like a flat surface to read

part is an attachment composed of the

thickened and more or less wrinkled

chalaza. The smaller part contained a

normal, though rather small, yolk, sur-

rounded by a very small quantity of al-

bumen. The larger part of this egg

contained only albumen. The contents

of the two parts were united by way

a club we have a very remarkable form

of egg. It has a strong shell of normal

in part. The entire contents of this

strange specimen was albumen, save

varied from this one only in being

In the picture of the egg res

of the constriction.



of New York's commerce shall be ilbis. surface. None of these eggs contained

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO HENDRIK HUDSON.

grees.

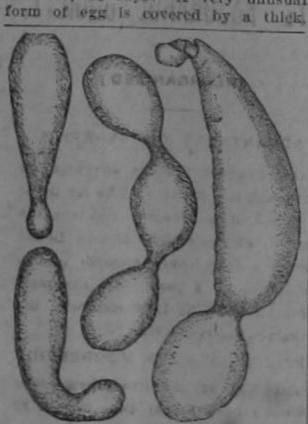
of the United States and foreign governments in honor of the day.

crew in costumes of the period.

fireworks, etc.

ODD HEN'S EGGS. Freaks of Nature Produced by Domes-

tic Fowls. In a series of investigations on the development of the common chick Clement L. Webster was surprised at the many strange forms of eggs met with in the course of his studies. In describing these eggs in the American Inventor, he says: A very unusual



STRANGE FORMS OF HEN'S EGGS.

other. At the smaller end of the larger egg cop if nothing else is handy.

trated by floats and ships of all de Jyolks, but were filled with albumen. I have known of another specimen in Fourth-A gathering of the war ships all respects identical with this one, cultar not alone in its octagonal hotel, standard, which has been lately well save only that it had two parts instead | The older villagers always knew that over \$300. of three. I have several times seen Fifth-A reproduction of the Half very small normal-shaped eggs, and Moon, Hudson's famous vessel, with a other very small ones (three-fourths of an inch in diameter) as round as a mar-Sixth-A diplomatic banquet, prob- ble, none of which contained yolks. ably under the auspices of the Holland | On the other hand, I have met with Society, which may also contribute an double-yolk eggs as large as two norequestrian statue of William the SI- mal eggs, as well as other eggs having three yolks; and another having one Seventh-Fetes by various partici- perfect egg (including the shell) inside pating societies, with athletic carnival, itself, as well as other forms even stranger than any here described.

> A New Egg-Boiler. The accompanying cut represents a new egg bailer, also the invention of a



Frenchman. This little apparatus "coquetiere," the egg is dropped into three links done in red, white and blue A German scientist who has spent the holder, the asbestos ring is souked on the front. in spirit (a gramme of which it ab- Then there is the building which for Patagonians will soon be extinct.

Summer Home,

EN the President returned Oyster Bay, L. I., the

dren, with their usual horde of pets, went to Oyster Bay several weeks before the President's arrival. The improvements at Sagamore Hill, as the Roosevelt estate is called, have been without pretensions from an architectural standpoint, but merely designed to extend the capacity of the quarters for guests and servants, so that the hospitality of the Roosevelt home may be even broader than before. The President's estate comprises ninetyseven acres, of which more than thirty are heavily wooded. A vegetable garden occupies two acres, and fifteen acres are given up to lawn. The house is a rambling frame structure, with bit of summer furnishing, especially immense rooms and a great portico, where the other pieces are done in the "he library is one of the features of the same lovely and cool-looking finish.

are already hung and the man who bought them must have been color blind. No sky ever showed a brighter, President Roosevelt's :-: more noisy blue than those blinds. The building is the Moore Block, on one of the four corners about which Oyster Bay life throbs. It is owned by the man who keeps the gracery on the street floor.

AN ADJUSTABLE TABLE.

to his summer home at A Convenience For Writing and Storing Papers.

townspeople greeted him A very pleasing piece of furniture is with enthusiastic cere- this adjustable table in green ash. mony. The younger chil- This green ash is simply fetching as a





SAGAMORE HILL, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SUMMER HOME AT OYSTER BAY., L. I.

discovery of the Hudson River in 1909 of the large part. Another example has | house, but the vast collection of books | Naturally they show to the most de-

distance above the smaller end, giving building, but the bank building is too cooler looking than wind agitated of workers necessary this year.

the White House, and in this way "long gree of roominess, distance Cabinet meetings" will be con-

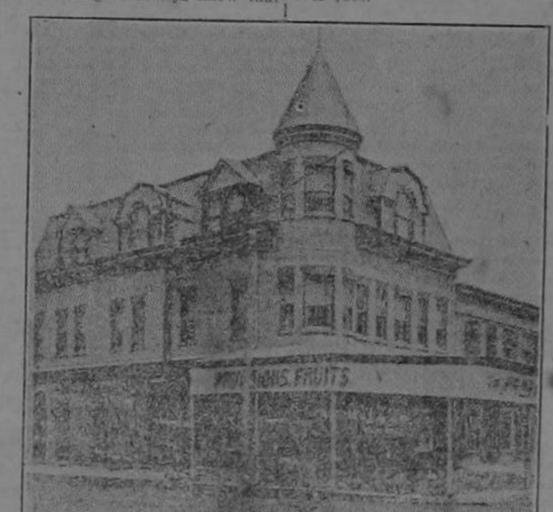
sand letters a day.

lightful advantage when placed in a Last summer the Presidential offices room papered in one of the lovely foli-The paper dropped from Betty's fing. of the features of the proposed cele larger, and abruptly crooked a short were located in the Oyster Bay Bank age effects-can you think of anything

This particular table is thirty inches Of course it is highly essential that in length. The top is adjustable and communication with Washington, and or write on, and the folding wings are cent proportions, in which the growth a thick, strong shell with a very rough | special telegraph and telephone wires | designed to hold magazines and the will connect the Oyster Bay offices and like, and may be adjusted to any de-

Egg Sold For \$100.

The postoffice at Oyster Bay becomes The supply of roc eggs is apparently during the time that the President not yet exhausted in Madagascar, for spends at his country seat the busiest a fresh specimen was brought over reand most important office of its size in | cently from Antananarivo to Johonnesthe United States. Extra employes are burg, its finder doubtless regarding the required to handle the Presidential Rand capital as the most likely markmail, which frequently exceeds a thou. et in the South African quarter. The egg was put up for sale by auction, To realize how much Oyster Bay "between the chains," the other day, thinks of President Roosevelt one must and after some spirited bidding was have seen the village at the head of sold for \$100. Being, comparatively one of the most beautiful of Long Isl- speaking, a fresh egg, the price paid and indentations. It is a sleepy little for it is probably a fair one, but after place, dignified with age, self-satisfied it passes through a few more auctions In the beauty of its surroundings, pe. its figure may reach the regular market



VIRTUAL CAPITOL OF THE UNITED STATES THIS SUMMER. President Roosevelt has his executive offices over this Oyster Bay grocory Store

something, they knew not what, was going to happen to Oyster Bay. It The rate of suicides per 1,000,000 in started to happen when Colonel Roose- London is ninety-five; in Brussels, Bervelt became Governor, but he was al- lin, Stockholm and St. Petersburg 300. most within the White House before and in Parls and Vienna 409. Oyster Bay awoke to the opportunity.

The town has grown wonderfully in claimed to be able to boil an egg; he last two years. Five business The breakers at the seashore are not "with one gramme of water and one blocks of brick have gone up, and one slways those that dash on the beach.gramme of methylated spirit. The is building. The Independent Order of Philadelphia Telegraph. measure of water is poured into the | Odd Fellows have a new hall, with the

sorbs), placed under the little appara- two months this summer will be the tus and a light applied. In three min- virtual capital of the United States. Flower growers in the South of strong chalaza ("soft shelled"), and has utes the egg should be boiled, and part For executive offices the President has France and other favored climes find two parts, one much larger than the of the device may then be used as an secured the entire second floor and it is it profitable to send the products of now being fitted up for him. The blinds their skill to British markets.

The Spicidal Mania.

The Voice of Experience.

eight years in Patagonia says that

FRANCE.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE MISCIRIC

(From Stor & Herold.)

which may prove a suffic catastrophe you can help the time contains for us and has a stinguished nimself in battle, or to arred this evening a the Ma ropoli- look after the and oved." ton Kinetrie Rallwar ainch runs monthly family marches on to the front, happy rals in Venezuela is under 17, and writer on easy terms. Will arand ground. A got o'clock one and cheering again. There are no Colonels and Captages may be found and Venezuella. Even the women restrained by discipline and with practice S65 gold cash, or will active and the city. The train was promptly emptied and the train which carrying a reflect a newsy carriedge beit. abuse their authorny. In the six recompliant machine in perfect I have was ordered to push it to the an achete and a pack roade, miscellane- of Encelona, one of the principal towns | Second-hand machine in perfect tenester sheds but white on the way our baggage. no cords, in esc. og ; meanwhile a the youngest oo, of ten to the grand- who begged in the streets. He drew er ad reached L. Concounts and the father of seventy. And they will his revolver and shot the but lead on the als seeing and ke issuing from the march and fight side by side-husband the spot. t mel gave the siarm. A panic cusued and wife, mother and daughter, father New day two boy officers were walkthe passengers straggling to escape from grandparents.

Line station amid increasing smoke. It | Lucing the recent civil war in Coloms shot. The latter lift d his caronneany is f ared that some attempted to return bia, when the Government was very fired at the head of a child who was Elgin movement. This is una g the line toward Bell-ville and hard pressed f r troops, it was a com- tooking cut of a topstory window kill- doub edly he cheapest watch these it is almost certain must have been churches on Sun sy and forcibly entist. Some foreigners accused these officers sollocated. The officials seem to have the entire congregation, except old to G.n. Veintini, Castro's right-hand los their beads and are unable to say people and infaire mable to march. man, but they were never posished. on the line :- C. A. Shaw, Zent here many passengers went out About a a if dozen who were partially suffocatto rease treated in a pharmacy comprise a large proportion of mere out campaigning.

The fire brigade was boys, whose ages range as low as 8 In Hayti, several years ago, the late to one to enter the station or the tun and 9, and every company of his Gen. Manigat, who was then have more nel owing to the dense smoke which soldiers has from a dozen to twenty than a boy, went through the streets p wed out in clouds; tens of thousands ally Indians or unlattes, and they negro soldiers at ms back. As he put of sexuous people are tooking on. About march with the baggage train. three o'clock this morning the firemen | When Castro's army marched home disorder." In place English, he was cospecs of 5 men and 2 women, all up. be any ug to the working class; the First came the fife and bugle band, The women warriors often are far worth continues. A later desputch composed of half a dozen ragged more savage than the men, especially | 50 cents; Ink Pencils, 20 cents; says that 11 bodies were recovered; Indian boys, blowing a triumphan of their husbands or lovers have fallen Purses from 50 cents; Kropp's march for all they were worth. Be- in battle, -The Sun.

A Disinguished Negro.

fourth was full of victims.

Si Gorge, who aren in Loudon on July 9, surnishes an ex-ellent argument for those who desire to refute the oftenbeard statement that when a negro become emineut it is because he has more or less white blood in his veins.

Sterra Leone, West Africa, in 1843. mar School he was sent by his father to England to complete his education. He arrived in London in 1866 and entered There was a field officer to every half of home rule aspirations. Under the workings of the land bill thing ge and zeology. He matricu- ends of uniform from nearly every they work, and all the evils of the land Wood's Book Store. Very cheap. No Intel in the London University First army in the world. The rank and file system, as it has been in operation in Dies on in June, 1868, having in the made no presence at uniform but Ireland for generations, will be done present as year entered the Middle Tem- wore anything they happened to have away with. While the loans to tenants pie is study for the bur. It may be picked up. Some went haif-maked. there omed that the London University of the army, wore their favorite alpar- money will all revers to the Exchequation in the United Kingdon.

examinations, was called to the bor at ling. painstaking advocate. He served the or go without. oc | Government on several occasions | to the capacity either of Judge, magislight office of Chief Justice of the Gold of the army with the baggage train. could tempt him to leave the

member of the Legislative Council, an society of women folk and children on that only serves to show how well the march, the General didn't think it satisfied with the provisions of the busties. office which he continued to fill up to was up to sim to interfere. the time he left the colony in May last. Indeed, it was good business for the One of the most valuable results of Howas the first Mayor of Freetown, family republic, as al. the members of this bit of legislation is the climination H was much revered by his country the family were quite ready to fight whenever me need arose. They cost isted for so long in Ireland towards nothing to feed, for the army had no everything English. The Irish leader are a adeavors were for the wolfare, not country. one of his native colony, but of the The soldiers foraged for themselves, manently settle the vexatious land with the help of their children and question, and the valso freely recognize women folk. Nearly every man in the that its advocacy by the Ministry is a colonies. In 1893 he was appointed a force had a little loot to show, if it was bona fide desire to bring about a better Com senion of the Order of St Michael only a skinny fewl or a small bunch of state of things in Ireland by correction. and St. Ge age, and was created a plantains slung on his Mauser rifle. | the abases from which the country has Knight Backelor in 1896

So Samue went to London to obtain surgical treatment for cancer .- Starand Herold

LATIN AMERICA'S AMAZONS.

WHOLE FAMILIES ENLIST SOMETIMES IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS-THE WOMEN AND

> CHILDREN OFTEN MORE SAVAGE FIGHTERS THAN THE MEN.

When patriotic citizens are called to arms in the United States and other highly civilized countries the girls are left behind. It is not so everywhere. In Venezuela, Colombia, Hayti, Santo Domingo, Bolivia, Nicaragua and some of the other less advanced Latin-American countries the entire family sometimes goes to war.

are tilling their fields. A band of tremely sensitive to the irritation.

It happens this way. A revolution

soldiers comes along, surrounds them Unless care is taken, the cold may and marches them all off to fight for a result in pneumonia, which is swift cold. No one can tell what the end cause about which they know and care and deadly. If the cold is a lingering will be. Pueumonia, catarrh, chronic mothing.

who has captured. "What is to become Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It coughs and influenza, nothing can of them?"

begs the officer to let the man go. The | -26. ing. 11. 4. 03.

officer looks at them thoughtfully, and Her was was was, and the joy of sees that the boys are strapping lads seeing min so magnificently arrayed of twelve and fourteen, and that the was too much for her. wife is a fine, at u.g. woman.

Paris, Aug. 10 - A terrible accident enough to marc. and care ritles, and or all cen to be made an office if he

So it comes went that the entire One of the most noted guerrals Gene- purchasing a first-class typewhich runs on a five minutes hardier people in the world than the even younger. un moke of which Mondmontant Indians of Central America, Colombia Namerally, these youngstors, un-

bemetimes a guerrilla hand will en- Castro's young Indian on caught fi The employes, list an the mentoces of a family, from asked for a small coin by a cole boy

mon practice to surround country ing him instantly

Castro has made no great hight against of a crowded city, it is not di cult to and George R. Morais. Guacimo, the Matos revolu ionists in Venezuela imagine their behavior when mey are where samples may be seen and

so seed in flooding the burning mass to Caracas last January in triumph, murdering half the people in sight. Following Scissors, (1.00); Tooth mus shortly afterward they were sole after defeating the revolutionists a He said to his soldiers, "Shoot this Brushes, English, 50 cents; Metal few days before Christmas, foreigness man?" and "Shoot that woman!" to after the tunnel and brought out the had a good chance to study its make- until nearly a hundred people were left

three coupty trains were burned, the hind them, riding proudly on a stolen male, a copper-colored General carried a huge Venezuelan hag, its gaudy stripes of red, blue and yestow flaunting proudly to the authorna

He was dressed in a pair of tattered The career of Sir Samuel Lewis, Com- red trousers, with a broad gold stripe, panion of the Order of St. Michael and a blue service blouse like that of the United States Army, an old palmleaf hat with a cropper of the Venezuelan colors two sea round it, and a pair of alpargattes- the native canvas sandal, which exposes the toes and heels.

Samuel was of pure African side and a brasshilted regulation sword news to the friends of Ireland everypart age and was born in Freetown, on the other, while the belt around his where, as the adoption of the Land waist contained a heavy revolver and Bill will in the opinion of the more Af passing through the local Gram- enough cartridges for a Maxim gun. | conservative leish Parliamentary lead-

Generals and Colonels marching along Irish popul, and prove a long step in on the flanks in generous profusion. the direction of the ultimate realization.

examinations are the "stiffest" of any gattas; but a few negroes and mulat- in the end, the percentage of ultimate Sir Samuel wou an exhibition for an along sturully at a swinging quick- thing. essay on the law of real property in step-alm sta trot-although they had Whether the land bill will accomplish covered turrty miles that day and gone all that is expected of it, remains.

the Middle Temple in 1871. Return. Each man carried a Mauser, a belt ity to secure full and complete possesing to his native hand in 1872, he began full of car ridges, a machete or sword, sion of their holdings, and it was to and perhaps a blanket, a mess kettle move from the land problem all causes the practice of his profession, and earn and a fin pan. The Venezuelan soldier for bitterness and strife. As the land ed the reputation of being an able and has to be his own commissariat service question has been the leading cause of

10 years on . carrying cut-down Maus | than any other cause, its climination trate, or Crown mivocate, and offers of sturdily as the rest. An even stranger to produce the very best results. ers, and supping out as bravely and from among the tive issues cannot fail permanent employment in the legal sight to a oreigner's eyes was a com- The recent visit of King Edward o branch of the Colonial Civil Service pany of Lidian and mulatto women. Ireland and the loyal and cordial rewere made to him. But not even the well armed, who marched at the rear ception he received there attested plai -

marched together-women and men, by the Government. It is true that tive practice which he had made for boys and girls, all mixed up. There there existed a very general belief that self in Sierra Leone. In February, was no attempt to enforce military the King was largely responsible to 32, he was appointed an unofficial order. If the soldier liked to enjoy the the introduction of the measure, but

es on at in West Africa as his efforts official commissariat. It lived on the freely admit that the land bill is at

to the front with surprising rapidity in is not perfect is admitted on all sides, these repullies. The family that goes but it is as nearly in keeping with to war ragged and shoeless may, in a Irish views as could possibly be expectfew short weeks or months, become ed, and not only the Irish Members of one of the greatest of the land. A Parliament, but the members of the man may be a ragged Indian peasant Land League, and the Irish masses

way to supreme power in Venezuela. interest of Ireland. many men went up on the crest of the Although the bill is not yet law, wave with him. One of them. Gen. there seems now to be no coubt that it Louis Otalora, used to be the village will finally pass, and be on the statute-bacher at Castro's home in the Andes. books within a very few days, and the He still shaves the President, as part land problem in Ireland will then be a of his military duties.

WHAT IS ACCUGH?

demand for troops by both sides. causes a more abundant secretion of to expect the support of Irish votes in mucus, and when the lungs and bron-A group of half-civilized Indians chial tubes are inflamed, they are exone, the more leisurely but equally bronchitis and consumption invaria-"But my wife, my boys, señor!" fatal consumption may set in. Do blyresuit from a neglected cold. As wails the poon to the commandante not neglect a cold or cough. Take a medicine for the cure of colds, always cures and cures quickly. Li- compare with Chamberlain's Cough The family troops up, weeping, and mon INTERNATIONAL FRARMACY sells Remedy. It always cures and cures

These family troops are sometimes "No, I mu your man," he tells guine of atrocities, and the boys and hap ens to be related to the President.

of Venezuela, the wher

it, he was "suppressing a slight local

dead on the sidewalks.

THE IRISH LAND BILL SAFE.

(From Daily Picaynne.)

According to the latest London'advices the Irish Land Bill has now safely passed the committee stage in the House of Lords, and is certain of final A Mauser rifle, was slung over his passage without material change from Commons. This will be gratifying The army followed in single file, ers. in ag peace and prosperity to the

priz and certificates in the English the field officers from the rank and file. the tenantry in Ireland will be able to The officers were dressed in odds and become actual possessors of the lands | desiring to purchase their holdings The Indians, who made up the bulk involve a considerable expenditure, the tos went barefooted. They all marched loss promising to be very small, if any

1870, and, having passed the necessary through a fortnight's hard campaign- course, to be seen, but at least it will afford the Irish tenantry an opportunthe troubles in a shand, and die more There were scores of little boys, 8 or to produce unrest and disaffection to te

ly the good effects produced by the . -Here and there a whole family ceptance of the tand bill in good faint

earnest and honest attempt to per-The fortune of war often brings men suffered for so long. That the measure one year and a distinguished General have accepted the measure in good faith and look upon it as an honest effort to When President Castro fought his settle the land problem in the best

thing of the past. With its elimina-Another friend of Castro's, an old tion will pass all further necessity for Indian who had fought well, was made drastic measures on the part of the Minister of War. He immediately pur- judiciary for the maintenance of a chased a gorgeous uniform, with lots large and expensive constabulary and of gold and silver lace ou it, and then for the quartering in Ireland of the walked into his wife's room to show best part of an army corps. Agriculher his finery. She died on the spot, tural and industrial peace will insure

quieter and less radical politics. In passing the land bill the British A spasmodic effort to expel the mu. Conservatives have stolen the opposions from the bronchial tubes. A cold tion's thunder, and have earned a right

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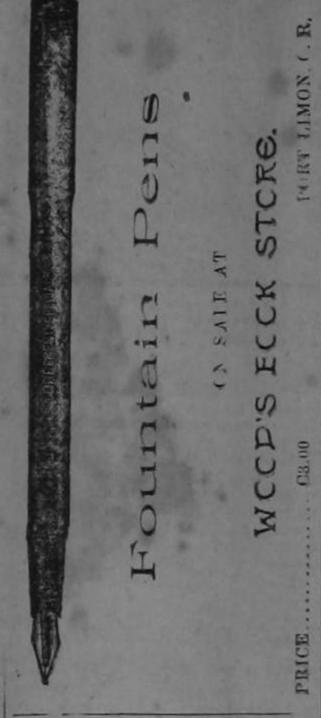
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