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#### Latest Foreign News.

St. Petersburg 29. - During the last few weeks the activity of the Chinese han lits has caused much un asiness. According to a report published in a military organ the "Invalide" the bandits are regularly organized as troops with artillery. Within 31 miles of Tieling on the west. 1,500 of services of a high naval efficial to them with 16 pieces of artillery were sit on the Commission in company reported. Three squadrons of the with those of England, France and frontier guard were despatched to drive thear out, they were defeated with a loss of 200 killed. An Imperial Ukase has been issued, thanking Alexieff for his distinguished services and decorating him with the Cross of St. George of the third class. The their request before President Rooseinterreption of this is the entry of the merewell edges to the man whose entire policy has been a complete faiture. I'm morrow General Kaulderosa will leave for the scat of war.

Croustadt 29. - To-day two submarincs of the Lake type which the toyernment of Russia parchased in the United States, arrived. They will be troops. despatched to Vladivostock by rail. City of Mexico 29. -In consequence of the newspaper reports of the exist- Lama arrived at Urga Mongolio on ence of yealow fever in Cuba, the authorities of Tampico have decided ing of Chadama buddhists waited on

that no ships from Santiago will be permitted to approach nearer than monastery as a residence. s miles to the port until thoroughly

from Mukden tast den Jaime de Bour bon, son of con Carica, the Presender to the throne of Sprin has been decorated with the Order of St. Anne, special train. with swords for his bravery in several engagements. The Bourse Gazette fight of 10 rounds the featherweight ans: Commercial wars in the long trous as armed hostilities and Russia ought to be w ling to meet any Amet can over ur a naliway and that the Louis Fair, of here yesterday for his results should be equally benencial to home. He capressed the greatest antbath countries.'

gua is assu. el by the recent decision 800 fell to his country men. of the Nicaraguan and Coata Ricen

reports made by the Marine Hospital pas engers and crew we conved by and Public Health Service that no durbt whatever is entertained that 2 c a s of yellow fever occurred at Punta brated at Sandringham her 60th de Sal. Saut ago de Cuba, on the lat Anvenner. It is believed that two more cases developed in Havans and were not priperly treated. The extension of the fever is not feared so much at the present time as in the future, but it unquestionably exists.

Panama 21 .- President Amador on accepting the resignation of General Exteban Huertas as Commander-in chief of the Army advised the General eral addressed a letter in the followliovernment: "Deeply grateful for Stockho to horrany of H. Ere dency the erident of the Republic and for the mor cone to me by assigning a mary of \$5 hi per month as a reconcase for a rvices lent by me in the ause of independence, I beg to deime such ! listing uisned honor is not coepting same as the weight which sould rest on my dignity would be indelible stigms. My profound atriotism and my love for this couner contributed to the glorious events the 3rd of November 1903. I cannot ecept a salary which I do not earn. Vuen I carned it I had a right to it; day I have not that right. In conat my resignation with that of the rmy is solid." The General in comand with a friend sailed yesterday or his farm in Aguadula where he all spend his time in cathe raising.

ord Curzon to India is the cause of such comment here. His return is nsidered significant talen in conin has caused much annayarce in the Ministry of Foreign Relati ns, as at seriously affects Russia during the present war, compelling her to keep a trge army in the viginity of the Peran troutier.

Washington, 28 .- The Secretary of State ann unces that Spain has . epted the invitation of President Consevelt to the Peace Conference at

mes the nature of the departure of he first Mechanics contracted by the inited states Government for work n the Panama Cansi. These men re experienced labourers on dredge vork. Their quines are William and hillp Batres. The first is a dredge incineer with a salary of \$190 United otales gold per mouth, and the secng 28) maghinists will be at work, Paris, 29. In the discussion which INTERNATIONAL BRARMACY, LIMON.

took place in the Chamber to-day the sum of 12,800 france was taken off the estimates. This amount was appropriated for the expenses of the French Ambassador to the Vatican. The withdrawal of this amount met no opposition, and algulfies the inde-finite suspicion of diplomatic relations between France and the Vati-

London 30. Matthew White, Viscount Ridley, Ex-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, died yesterday. His death occurred during his sieep. The death is also announced of Lord Hardwicke, Under Secretary of State

Washington 30,-In accordance with the Anglo-Russian Convention published yesterday, Count Cassini, Ambassa for of Russia and Sir E. Dorand, British Ambassador called on Mr. Hay requesting that the Government of the United States will lend the Russia. Mr. Hay assured the Ambassadors that the Government of the United States would readily lend all the help in their power to arrive at an amicable understanding between the two countries, and offered to place velt on his return from St. Lou . Admiral Dewey has been offered to

Mukden 1 .- The Chiusse Viceroy of the House province is the first to put in force the Imperial order of the Empress widow, in reference to the use of European uniforms for the

St. Petersburg 1. - A despatch from Asiatic Turkey says that the Delai the 27th November. A large gatherhim and offered him the use of their

Cape Colony, 1. - Yesterday the steamer "Batavin," with the body of St. Peteraburg 29 .- It is announced Ex-President Kurger on board arrived here The body will remain here until the 7th December on which dar it will be carried to Pretoria by

San Francisco 1. - After a terrible pugilist Nelson of Chicago defeated on are almost as coatly and diese. young Corbett with a knockout blow. New York 3. -Mr. Gerald, the French Commissioner to the St. infaction at the management, and Was sington 29. - Peace in Nicera- says that of 27,000 prizes awarded,

P kin 3 -The Portuguese tren -G verments to summit their bound- port"Sas Thome, ' which left Lab ... Africa, with tro ps ar pa sengers, Washington 29. - So definite are the foundered in the Red ea. All her

the British ship "Clan Mackay". London J. Queen Alexandria celebirthday on Thursday The entire city was decorated; every house was adorned with flags. Reval salutes were ared from the naval and wilitary colleges. The celebration at Sandringham was principally dedicated to children, batches of 500 were sent from every school. Her Mejesty and guesta personally attended to the wants of the little ones. Members of that his salary of \$500 per month of their Majestics were the only would continue, upon which the treu- visitors. Her Majesty received innumerable beauitul and valuabe

> Stockholm 3 .- To day a treaty of arbitration was signed between

> Sweden, N rway, and Belgium. Paris 3. The Minister of Justice, Mous Valle, has appointed a Commission composed of the most prominent Advocates, Scintors, Deputies and Acadamists to revise the Civil Cede. This will be the first revision since Napaleon instituted the Code in 1804. The Ministers instructio . sany at las the Napolionic system will be preserved on the same base, but the commission is authorized to examine the legal avatems of other countries with the object of incorporating them in the French code. The President of the Court of Appeals is the Dear of the Commission Another member is Paul Hervicu whose comedy "The Law or man" on the legal and moral French models.

London 3. - Earl Grev. the new St. Petersburg, 23 .- The return of Givernor General of Canada, accompanied by his Counters, two sons and

section with Lord Kitchener's re- Washington 3. - This Government orms in the army of India of which wil shortly call the Government of tice was published here. Further, Venezuela represented by President de activity of Great Britain in Per- Castro to order. The aggressive policy adopted against foreigners has made disputes not only with this Government but also with the Governments of Great Britain, France and Germany, The United States dees not wish to adopt the radical measures employed during the blockade of the Venezuelan coast by England, Germany and Italy in 1903, the countries referred to have asked the United States if that Government is willing Wasnington, 29 .- From Chicago to police the western Hemisphere and compel Castro to preserve order. M Herbert Buwen, the American Min: ter to Verezuela, who is now in this the loth of December. Through him the Secretary of State will treat with

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MEMORIALS TO AMERICANS. the British museum tenresents a lion Many American boys and girls visit and an ass playing at draughts, the Europe nowadays, but perhaps few "war game" of the period. This idea even of these fortunate young folk is continually used by carteonists. are aware that the greatest of English cities contains memorials to five 3,000 years old. It has been suggestdistinguished Americans: a President, Ed that there are only five humorous a patriot, a poet, a preacher, and a stories, upon which all others are philanthropist. There five great men based. It would seem as if the ideas are Abraham Lincoln, James Russell for cartoons were also strictly lim-Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfel Ited, and that the carbonists of the low, Matthew Simpson, and George Peabody-five names written high inthe Hall of Fame, names immortal in life and letters, names forever Blus- modern political situations .- London trions in character and achievement. -From Julian King Colford's "American Memorials in London" in St. Nicholan as a real parameter of the real

A contemporary remarks that up to date there are not enothin automobile | the pen between the stumps of his owners to make the automobile vote arms, without artificial assistance. He hire them by the hour?

The present revolution now going on in Paraguay is likely to seat General Ferreira in the Presidential chair, which he will occupy till the next successful revolutionist pulls it out from under him, says the Boston Herald.

CARTOONS 3,000 YEARS OLD.

STREET OF THE PERSON NAMED IN War Caricatures Dating Back to a Period 1,000 Years Before Christ

Now, when he continent is flooded with carbons and caricatures relative to the Russy-Japanese War, it may not be out of place to present renders with reproductions of por-

The drawing is found upon a satirica papyrus new in the museum at Turin, and is clearly an artistic paroff of the source sculptured upon so many of the Theban temple walls, representing the wars and personal herojan of Rameses II. against the Kheta. The cartoon belongs to the pariod of the (wentleth dynasty, and a sea about B. C. 1000, when the military spirit was declining in Egypt, and when the upper and middle classes became indicate with luxury, and looked down upon the once noble military profession. In the British DIRECTORY OF PRINCIPAL REMA musquar are two satires written on papyri, which denict the wretched

life in the ranks. "Of the soldierle life it says; "His victoris and supply of water-are died round his week like an asm and his medicand throat are like those of un Beckles, Charles: a set a see ass. He is perpotually kept on guard. drinking only putrid water, and when he does meturn to Expet his face is like a piece of worm-caten wood." In The second papyrns, which relates to the charioteers, we have a very mod-

ern tone. It says: he and and and

lies doubtless, in a moment of

s a valuality and Mattered vanity, is supplied according to regulations with a charlot-and two houses, walch he drives at full gallop before biaparents and fellow villagers, but have ing once more rejoined the ranks of his regiment; by is worse of than the foot soldier, and wiren kit hance Guelph, Bred. was to sail sail . as two sooner has it, bein noticed that Guridi, Francisco, and well make any his drings are in body condition and differ for that some anticle is missing, than he is the was upon the ground, and beatch with a slick." in He was doring this period that the Limon Mutual Life, President, W. J. Maroney, Robert, has Interest all coarsenture, we reproduce was drawn and to is monifically founded on one for the scenes soulprared on the walls of some Theben temple, histo we see the Pharach of all the rate standing in his charlot drawn by dogs charging an army of cart. Standing in his chariot and drawing his bow, he pierces the fee with his arrows, while the dogs trend them under foot. His rat army advances before him to storm a city defended by cats, in the same manner that the Explian army is depicted storming a Hittite fortress. A single combat between a rat and cat, each armed with clubs, is very graphically depicted, and the whole is gretchquely harlesque of the real warfare of the time.

> Another cartoon from a papyrus in and it is surprising to find it to be days of the Pharachs had much the same ideas as those who to-day aredealing with modern warfare and Chronicle.

Writes Without Hands.

One of the most remarkable personages in Pennsylvania is Abraham B. Myers. With only stumps of arms he writes a very legible hand, holding important. But how about those who is a marksman of no mean ability and pulls the trigger by means of a twine, the end of which he grips in his teetd. He plays pool and billiards and even rides borseback.

> Guffyd Jones, the "reptile king," Hying at Analomink, Pa., has just received an order from Europe for 10,000 anakeskins.

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divined that it was placed there as a

distinguishing mark. Little suspecting

tined to fulfill, she reached down her

shapely hand and managed to detach

stranger's plume more gracefully.

And then a third blast

scemed almost equal.

iny bleeding on the sod.

sention, ready for the coming conflict.

Then another trumpet blast burst

low-born ruffian, Bertram, overwhelm-

ing the white plumen knights one ai-

mark, and, forcing his way through the

contestants, was soon by his side. One

errific blow of his bettle axe and the

done to death the noble young knight.

De Brack. But hardly had he deliv-

ered the blow when a white paumed

stunned beside like victima ... w 17 wat

rock, crying to him to yield.

But ht that monion the king

Throwing simself from his herse the

conqueror placed his foot on Rectram's

each knight, without clanging his post-

tion, removed his helmet and displayed

he who and struck down Ber-

identity to the anxious crowd,

to a had fallen a victim to his own vile

plans, for on removing the helmes from

the head of him whom Bertram and

killed sthe features of Sir Richard

augley were exposed,

The World's Coldest City.

ture, standing apart. The interveding

lect the produce of the whole line of

Fingers Before Knives and Forks,

It is sometimes hard to decide what

on-bons are eaten with the fingers.

broken and enten like bread.

A Long Traveler,

enten from the fingers.

from the fingers.

coast on the Polar Sea between the

the features of Reginard De Brace

portrait hangs; but True blurred it with a smoky hand So nothing of his olden grace.

Nor handsome face is there.

But patches of his scarlet coat And gleams of powdered hair.

Deep is the dust upon the floors. The rust on lock and hinge; Where shreds of tattered curtains wave, The moths have made a fringe; The spiders year by your have toiled, And every vacant space Of ceiling, wall or window ledge ls draped with filmy lace.

But in the roses or the snow, Then o'er the chimney's red, e new moon in the evening sky Displays a silver thread, The oriel panes between the onks,

Shine out with candle-light and strains of ghostly music blend With breezes of the night. for then a troop of shadowy dames Before his portrait dim Tread all the reels and minuets They used to dance with him; the broidered muslin of their gowns

Is sweet with faint performe Of rese-leaves gathered in the dew In gardens full of bloom. He leaves-'tis thus the legend cocs-The tarnished frame onceanore To sortly sigh the broken raws So lightly made of rore: He begs a rose, and steals a kiss, And breathes a promise low, As when he loved and rode away. In summers long ago.

Leave undisturbed the empty house Wrapped in the gloom of ancient bough-Beneath its pale moonbeams. Stronge stories of the multight Its echoing rooms might tell;

But veiled in ivy, darkly green, t keeps the secret well. -Woman's Home Companion. gold the smultiple sevel in the

BY WILLIAM L. COLBY. ? A JE J. S Language A. 1960

ous was the young lee nald De Bracy. Possessed plishment. It was little wonder that he soon won the love of the beautiful Blanche Faulcontridge who was called the fairest hidy in all trans, removing his believt, displayed

England, in those old fendal times.

toward Sir Reginald, and he was 13 and Langley, a dark, linughty the fair hand of Lady Blauche, was rejected for Sir Reginald De Bracy. Rent with the fiercest pangs of jeriousy he had vowed a terrible vengeance against the invored suitor, and the forthcoming chance for the fullilment of his yow.

At this tournament, which was to be Reginald lived to wed the lovely was to he a grand tilt between two parties of knights, each being twelve in Weekly, byjan lands bus many are number. The peculiar feature of this was that each knight was to preserve a strict incognito till the end of the The coldest city in the world is Yamatch, all coats-of-arms being rigor- knisk, eastern Siberia, in the Empire ously excluded, and the two parties to of the Czar of the Russians. It is the be distinguished from each other solely great commercial emporium of gast by the color of their plumes; those of Siberia, and the capital of the Province one side being red and the others of Yakutsk, which, in most of its area white. And this arrangement suggest- of 1,517,063 square miles, is a bare desed to the mind of Richard Langley a ert, the soil of which is frozen to a

plan which, if successful, would rid great depth. Yukutsk consists of him forever of his hated rival, Regin- about 400 houses of European strucald De Bracy.

The knights for each side and airendy spaces are occupied by winter yourts. been chosen, both himself and his rival or buts of the northern nomads, with belonging to the white plumed knights, | castern roofs, doors covered with hairy and it had also come to his knowledge | hides, and windows of ice. Caravans that a certain knight of the opposite with Chinese and European goods colside was held absent by sickness.

And so it came to pass that, on the morning of the tournament, word was parallels of seventy degrees and sevenspread that the missing knight, Her- ty-four degrees, from the mouth of the bert De Vaux, had recovered and at- River Lena to the furthest point laimbrived at the grounds ready for the ited by the Chookchees. Last year a light. A powerful looking man, his colporteur of the British and Foreign face concealed by his armor, stood in Bible Society made a tour of eleven the doorway of De Vaux's tent, and weeks down the Lena, a river 3000 was supposed by everybody to be that miles long, visiting Yakutsk and sellindividual himself. But this man was ing gospels in their own language to in reality a burly ruthan, a tool of the Yakuts in the villages along the Langley's, with instructions to do his banks.-Leslie's Weekly. utmost to put an end to the life of De Bracy in the fight about to ensue.

He was in reality more skillful with his weapons than any of the knights there assembled, but prevented by his !

proached the knights were assembled in a large inclosure within the lists, De the bread or biscuit, buttered and Bracy being among them, little dream- immsferred with the fingers to the ing of the deep-laid plot planned against him. Sinnding a little apart from the company were the two plot-

"Note closely the white plume worn by De Bracy," sald Langley, in a low tone. "Seest thou not, Bertraus, small particle of red in the upper part; Much risk have I run in placing it there, and remember, when the combat the fingers. It is with corn as with knew a thing or two about Western the knight thus marked."

"Ay, master, trust me for that," Rertram replied, and the pair separated. Meanwhile Sir Reginald, unsuspicious of danger, was chatting gayly with his foods from the fingers. Chicken is petrothed, who was fearing forward eaten from the fingers, but it is incle-

from the pavillon above. Take good care of thrself, Regisald," she was saying; "for if you encounter any danger, you may be as- Dr. J. Furniss Brice, ship's surgeon others of the gang. Llevellyn told sured that there will be at least one on the trans-Atlantic liner Cymric, is Middleton that he and Hazen had been For some maladies physicians rec-

seen the red particle in her lover's around the giobe.

plume and wite quick wit she at once

How Doc Middleton's Fam-It from the plume without heing observe our our Gang Was Broken Up--served. Then a strange fancy came Terror of Cattlemen Taken After Fierce Fight.

thus marked her lover-and bending or another kulght standing just below A her under the pretense of entling the The West. He alone knows in any man. While not suspicious, the den-Smith presided.

The wany notches should leader was cautious, and so established in his gan barrel, and how a regular order of march. The band Allardyce explained, is performed by But suddenly the trumpet sounded; and each knight belook himself to his forth, causing the hearts of all to leat | where west of the Missouri River. The the other members behind them, so ward for having spared the life of a fast with authorization, and with slow ground was his bed, his saddle his that in case of treachery the news man he had dug out of the ground, is the most extravagant economy, since and majestic trend the combatants pullow. The crack of the six-shooter comers would have no chance to es- one Tui Qualita was invested with the | moths delight in taking up their abode moved into the lists, each at an oppost was his leliaby; the whistle of a Win- cape. site end. Splendidly mounted, ciad in chester ball many times sounded his "At the end of two months Liewellyn bot stones without being burned. An not be dislodged by a round end brush complete armor, and with a sea of revelle. The online and broncho managed to send word to Paxton in carth oven is made and filled with lay or whish broom. waving plumes above their heads, they were his playmates; the prairies, caves Omaha, telling him to send men to a ers of wood and stone. In this a fire afforded a truly magnificent specimele, and pine-covered buttes his play- certain spot at once and await the com- is kindled about twelve hours before ground. Civilization put a price upon ing of Middleton and his gang. The the fire walking takes place, and, when A thundering of hoofs, a clashing of this head a price that tempted brave place was on a cattle trail, where it the hot stones have been exposed by steel and the two plumed lines were men into the then almost unexplored crossed a creek, and where a clump of brushing away the charcoal, the nathrobbed andly with excitement as boldness and magnitude of his cattle kens, then inspector for the Wyoming footed. In the thickest of the light was the In the great West for many years.

AN OUTLAW LEADER. ter another with his prodigious blows. Middleton was the leader of a band and all the time searching eagerly for a of outlaws patric and lorese thievesthat in 1880 had headquarters in Niohis prey-a knight with a red shor on his plante. brara County, Nebrasko. He had come up from Texas, the authorities there being anxious to lay hands upon him to answer to the charge of killing a ranchman. His band had for several doomed knight, with a crushed skull, years been a terror to stockmen, driving off entire herds of cattle and With a thrill of exultation he felt horses, and killing many members of that he had fulfilled his promise and posses sent out to capture the bandles.

The depredations of the gang became action. C. N. Groner, sheriff of Lin- coping with him. whom were disabled, and on those of county, suddenly discovered that "After the battle Llewellyn and Luy- the legend that they were proof against in by readers who devised them and Middleton knew every detail of Clark's kens took Hazen to the nearest ranch fire.-London Standard. used them in their own gardening. Argentina and United States, and left him, then horried to Fort | Argentina and United States, "Doc's" escape from Clark was fol- neck, swnng the lariat over a rafter events in the famous cattle-rustler's Thus persuaded, he agreed to pilot the history, and which was not closed until pursuers to 'Doc's' hiding place. Middleton had been landed in the penitentiary. It was this story which is told as follows:

NEW CAMPAIGN PLANNED. "You remember how Clark fizzled and to his disguise, was forced to cohe out at North Platte, don't you, when tournament seemed to afford a good feet the whole plat, and received the somebody 'peached' and put Middleton photsbrient he so richly merited, while | wise on the whole campaign? Well, not long after Clark got back to held in a few days, one of the events Blanche, whose simple action had Omaha, mad as a hornet, and at his saved him from death. - New York | wit's end to know how to connect with the wily outlaw, a breezy young Westerner came blowing into the office one day with an imperative request to see the Union Pacine manager on important business. Clark was a busy follow in this days, and it was mighty hard to get an interview with him. This young fellow, W. H. Llewellyn, was a magnificent specimen of Westerner, a stranger to fear, and who knew every canon, cave and timber strip from North Platte to Deadwood. He finally secured an interview with Clark and unfolded a plan for Middleton's capture. He gave Clark some valuable pointers on the trailing of cattle thieves, and convinced Clark that he

was trustworthy. The was I was "Llewellyn proposed to take his life in his hands, join Middleton's band, learn the habits and haunts of the outlaws, gain 'Doc's' confidence and finally hold him up. Clark was to be kept informed of every movement and have several trusty men at the appointed place to capture Middleton alive if possible, dead if necessary. Llewellyn was appointed an agent of the United States Secret Service with power to summon military aid if necessary.

"The greatest obstacle was the State law requiring sheriffs and other officers to resort to a posse in making an arrest before calling for military aid. To one may and what one may not cut | evade this law, General Crook, then commanding the Department of the Bread, first of all. But it should not | Platte, was induced to place an order low rank from taking part in any be buttered in a broad flat silce and at every post under his control instructenten bite by bite. A small piece of ing the communiting officer to give As the time for the tournament ap- bread, preferably not more than enough Liewellyn a detail of soldiers whenfor a mouthful, should be broken from ever needed, ostensibly to search for deserters. A . ) Year M. . The test

"Charlie Sweezy and Billy Hazen of Omaha were to be Liewellyn's confed-Then crackers, colery, olives, pickles | erates, and after getting an order from of the small varieties, radishes and W. A. Paxton for some horses on his rauch, they started for North Platte. Many of the dried fruits should be At Paxton's ranch the foreman was inquisitive and greatly interested. He

Cake is eaten with the fork or is said Middleton was in the Republican Valley, so Llewellyn and his men start-Corn on the cab may be eaten from | ed in that direction. But Llewellyn oranges; one never feels quite at als ranch foremen, and when night came best eating either, except in the pri- he took an entirely different direction. yacy of his apartment. Sweezy was left at Buffalo Bill's ranch, Authorities are constantly warning forty miles from Paxton's, and Hazen against cating chicken, game and like and Llewellyn kept on.

MIDDLETON IS FOUND. hanged at Long Pine, Neb.,) and four

he crawled out of range.

bolder and bolder. State nuthorities blewellyn and Hazen. The latter was much. had signally falled to accomplish any bit three times and disabled. Liewmanaging the Nebraska branch of the diction fell, shot through the stomach. road. Clark went to North Platt sta- Luykens had returned to the fight and tion, where Middleton and his gong he and Llewellyn poured such a hot usually drove their stolen cattle, or- fire into the outlaws that they reganized a posse, and evolved a plan of treated, picking up Middleton and es-

A HOT BATTLE.

"Taking up the march again, with ery, the party finally came upon Midthe gang for the killing of one of their comrades, but Llewellyn decided to deand surrender before opening hostil-

"The demand was answered by a at the first fire, and the rest of the gaug rude away unmolested. 'Doc's' wife came forward and begged for her husband's life. Middleton was bound, taken back and turned over to the law. He was duly tried, found guilty and given four years in the penitentiary.

"This broke up the gaug. Its mempers became scattered, and for the first time to many years cattlemen enjoyed a season of comparative peace."

Davgest Searchlight. A German firm has completed a searchight that is said to be the largest in the world. Some idea of the great Illuminating power of this inon a hill or tower 200 feet high its | powers soon weaken), says: rays could be easily detected seventy moment desired. It is operated in shutter slide with a fixed diaphragm or more a day. located in the axis of the ray of light. the horizontal movement of the heart freely out." of light. The same firm built the 83.-

Automobile Whistles.

the spokes of an automobile into whis- to cure it. Massage the neck muscles a series of small rubber balls in con- towel. Never cover the neck very nection with the seat, their release warmly, and do not wear anything opening the valve in the spokes and high or tight around it.- Presbyterian "It was not long before they met producing a peculiar whistling noise Middleton and 'Kid' Wade (later easily heard above the sound of traffic.

Yawning us a Cure.

pale face among the spectators." now on his S19th voyage. So far in his in the 'stock business' in Wyoming, ommend yawning. They say that mus-Then she laughed gayly, but sudden- life he has traversed something like and were then getting out of reach of eles are brought into play during a ty checked herself. Her keen eye had 2,500,000 miles, equal to 100 times the officers, The bandit chief was yawn that would otherwise never get cipal companies is from two to three Serve with cream or without, as suits fooled and the two travelers were any exercise at all.

FIJIAN FIRE WALKERS Stroll Sedately Over Red-Hot Stones

Without Being Burned. These who witnessed the coronation procession will doubtless recollect a small group of copper-colored soldiers with bare legs and outstanding hair innocent of covering. The strange people-Fiffans-and their ancient ceremony of the Vilavolairevo, or fire walk-

many unbranded cattle have been was headed by Middleton, with Liew- a certain tribe at the Island of Bega, driven into his corrals. He fived any- ellyn and Hazen just behind him, and and originated in a legend that in repower of being able to walk over red in the little nests of dust which can

they beheld. Bravely each gallant steamer operations and the unerring Stockgrowers' Association. He waited The temperature at the edges and brushed on the under knight held his part, and the contest aim of his six shorter mode him the four days and nights and was finally oven is about 120 degree Fahrenhelt, side with white of egg; the egg-white terror of and the foremost character rewarded by seeing the outlaw band while on one occasion, when the ther- will act as a mucilage and preservaapproaching. Doc in the lead, Llew- mometer was suspended over the tive. This combination covering will ellyn and Hazen next, followed by nine stones, it registered 282 degrees and insure the continued freshness of jam others. Just as the leader came oppo- the solder was melled. Yet, stated, and jelly and keep it from shrinking. site the bushes, where Luykens was Mr. Affardyce, after the ceremony the hidden his horse shied at a snake, | natives show no signs of the terrific reaved and plunged, throwing his rider, ordeat through which they have gone. | Wire screens for doors and windows The bandit chief regained his feet just By means of a number of views the are among the necessities for the as Luylens appeared, and pulling two lecturer gave a realistic files of the kitchen, if one would be rid of files. six-shooters 'Doc' poured lead into the | ceremony as performed nowadays. bushes at a furious rate. Luykens Vice Admiral Lewis Beaumont de ness in the disposal of garbage, says

drew a bend on Middleton and pulled scribed a fire walking ceremony as the Chicago News. A wooden garbage the trigger, but his rifle missed fire and | witnessed by himself. Although those | pail is upt to absorb odors and impuriwho took part in it showed no signs | ties the best one can do. A galvenized

to an upusual degree through constant | Farmer. walking on a sandy soil covering coral. which became exceedingly hot under the sun. There was also the element | Here are some ingenious little homeof absolute belief by the natives in | made contrivances for the garden sent

had the confidence of the railroad Robinson, secured a detail of cavalry | "It ought to be hammered into the and who was acting as spy for the out- and started on Middleton's trail. They minds of the American people that law chief. Clark, discouraged, re- traced bin to his father-in-law's ranch, there is a rich and powerful nation to turned to Omaha, the bandits continued but there lost the trail. 'Doe's' father- i the south-a nation destined to rank their depredations, and both the State in-law denied knowledge of the out- among the foremost powers of the und the Union Pacific offered large re- law's whereabouts, so his visitors world-of whose trade we are by our wards for his capture, dead or alive. promptly slipped a nonse around his own neglect getting but a fractional part," said the Hon. John Barrett, ex-Only one man in the land bore ill will is the one who had plotted his death, lowed by one of the most exciting and daugled the old man in the air. Minister to Argentina and present Minister to Panama, at the New Willard.

> "One of the easiest and most potent influences to bring about closer ties Middleton's father-in-law riding be- of friendship and better commercial tween two cavalrymen who had orders | relations with Argentina is the estabto shoot him at the first sign of treach. Lishment of a line of swift mail and passenger steamships between New deton, his wife and seven members of | York and Bennos Ayres. Of the \$394. the band in a canon. The soldiers | 000,000 of traffic that Argentina and were auxious for battle and revenge on | with the outside world last year, the United States participated therein to the extent of only \$24,000,000, whereas we ought to sell to her and buy of her more than all the rest of the world combined. To-day a business man in shower of bullets, and a fierce fight Buenos Ayres can write to London and ensued. Middleton and 'Kin' Wade fell get an answer back in fifty days. If the same letter had gone to New York it would take ninety days for a reply. There are seven lines of swift-going steamships plying between the Argentime capital and various ports of Europe, but all the vessels that come to us from the United States are slow freighters, unfit for the conveyance of passengers. If we had these passenger boats at this time, bundreds of wealthy citizens of the big southern republic would come to see the St. Louis Exposition, but they will stay at home rather than to have to make the trip via London - Washington Post.

> Exercise For the Voice. strument may be gauged from the fact | A vocal specialist, in emphasizing the that it is of 316,000,000 candle power. Full that the voice to be kept in good It it were possible to set the giant up- condition must be exercised (unused

> "Do not go to the other extreme and or eighty miles away. Indeed, it is abuse the vocal chords or strain the almost impossible to tell how far its throat muscles by shouting and scream rays could penetrate, as no actual ing. Deep yawning removes throat demonstration has been made. The congestion, and improves the circulasearchlight is fitted with an Iris shut- | tion of the blood in these vital parts ter. It has a digmeter of six feet six Singing, loud laughter and public inches and was adopted in order to speaking will improve the quality, make the projector light-tight at any | sweetness and endurance of the voice. Deep breaths should be taken, and much the same way as a shutter in the vowels repeated slowly in a deep, modern cameras. The leaves of the full round tone of voice a dozen times

"Do not constrict or strain the vocal The whole device is electrically con- cherds. Talk softly and easily. A rich controls the motor mounted in the base oped by counting aloud while going of vanilla. Beat five minutes. of the searchlight, which operates the through arm or body movements with Fruit Snowballs - Take about two projector in a vertical direction through dumbbells, or the chest weight drill. cupfuls of bread dough, add half a a train of genrs; the other starts or | Count in a deep, smooth voice, open | ful of butter, mix in one cupful of curstops the electric motor which controls | the mouth wide and let the sound come | rants and raisins or any kind of fruit,

One authority recommends as a 000,000 candle power searchlight res strengthening of the vocal chords cently installed in the Heligoland and throat muscles gargling the throat every morning with water for one week, and the next week with hot. This is said to A European inventor has converted prevent sore throat and in some cases ties, which are operated by the air ac- with cold water morning and night tion. The whistles are controlled by and rub them vigorously with a coarse Banner.

> French Endroads. Returns of the receipts on the French railways during the first six months of the year show a general decline com-

Dusters and Dish Cloths. A bolt of cheese cloth should be as essential a feature of the young houseing, were the subject of a paper read keeper's menage as the bolt of homeover she fastened it firmly to the plume | WENTY-FIVE years ago taken into the band. They were active by W. L. Allardyce, C. M. G., at a spun linen was of grandmother's. "Too" Middleton was one in every raid and soon gained Middle. meeting of the Royal Colonial Insti- Nothing makes better dusters; it serves of the most feared men in too's confidence—as much as he placed tute yesterday. Admiral Sir N. Bow- as glass and china toweling, and is an ideal fabric for the dish cloth,

Tufted Furniture. 'A pointed brush is the only one with which tufted furniture can be properly cared for. To attempt to do without it

To Cover Jellies or Jams.

Pour melted parafilm directly onto the jam or jelly, being particular to have it touch the glass on all sides, so merged in one. It was a glorious fight, country where his famous bandle deerberry bushes afforded a shelter tives, under the directle of a master that the air may be perfectly excluded. and the hearts of the speciators lived, to take him dead or alive. The Paxton sent only one man, Billy Luy- of ceremonies, walk over them bare- then over the top of the glass fit a paper which has been slashed about

Still more essential is absolute cleanliof discomfort, he remarked that ap- pail with a cover is the best, though a "Meantime the gang opened fire on parently they did not like it very big tin kerosene can with improved bail of strong wire is often used in Replying to questions, Mr. Allardyce | farm kitchens. Never leave it standthing, so the Union Pacine Railroad ellys dismounted, taking refuge behind said the only explanation he could give ing in the kitchen. When the work is a nonderous stroke of his sword felled took a hand in the chase under the di- his horse, and began a fusilinde with of the apparent immunity from harm finished set it outside the door and hims from his horse, where he lay a tection of J. T. Chest, who was then his Winchester. At the first fire Mid- following the process was that soles of cover. Scald out every time it is empthe feet of the natives were hardened | tied and dry it in the san .- Mirror and

Home-Made Garden Tools.

A Simple Lawn Sprinkler-A spading fork stuck securely into the ground and the nozzle of the hose put through the handle of the fork makes a good stubstitute for a lawn sprinkler.

An Easy Weeding Device-If seedbeds are too wide to be easily weeded from the sides get an inch board, eight inches wide and long enough to reach across the bed from path to path. This should be set up on end cleats made high enough to raise it above the young plants. Then saw a small box from corner to corner, diagonally, putting a three-inch clear under the bottom front end. This, placed upon the board, makes a comfortable high-backed chair from which one can weed on either side without injuring the plants with one's clothes.

An Oyster Can For Weeds-To remove they weeds and loosen the soil about rose bushes without injury to the rootlets, use an oyster can, resting the bottom against the palm of one hand and working with the sharp, circular, open mouth of the can.

A Handy Little Sieve-This is made from an ordinary cigar box. The bottom is taken out and in its place wire window screening stretched, the edges of which are doubled over and tacked on to the sides of the frame close to the bottom. For sifting the top soil for a small seed bed or box, as well as covering the seed, it is invaluable.

A Pancake Turner For Weeds-One of the best weeding tools is a small stiff pancake turner. It slips casily under plants and cuts the roots of the small, fine weeds.

A Use For Old Bottles-For covering rose or other cuttings take large hottles. Saturate a woolen string with kerosene and tie it where you wish the small neck of the bottle broken off; apply a match and it will break of smoothly. These are also excellent for covering a delleate plant when first planted. Heliotropes have been saved in this way when they were almost



Chocolate Frosting-Beat the whites of three eggs to a standing froth with a cupful of powdered sugar. When stiff whip in three tablespoonfuls of finely trolled by two levers. One of these resonant ione of voice is soon devel- powdered chocolate with a teaspoonful

> steam them half an hour, roll them in powdered sugar and serve hot with whipped cream.

> Carolina Cake-Cream one capful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar; add half a cupful of milk. Mix one tenspoonful of baking powder with three cupfuls of flour, sift theroughly and add it with the beaten white of eight eggs. Flavor to taste and bake in a lonf.

Rhubarb Muffins-Place in bottom of greased pie tin enough rhubarb to half fill it; then cover with the following: One egg, one cup of sweet milk, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half cup of flour, tablespoonful of melted lard. Bake until brown and tender; reverse on plate, pared with 1903. The loss of the prin- spread with butter, sugar and nutmeg.

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#### Operations of the United Fruit Company.

STRE. SAN JOSE AND LIMON TO BE REMCYEU FROM THIS TRADE.

FOR NEXT SIX MONTHS.

It is understood that the United Fruit Company has decided to place two of their new boats on the trade between Port Limon and New Orleans during the winter and spring months of ing a few preliminary remarks haps the next quarter's water rate bill next year.

"San Jose" and " Limon" which an Mission; to address the gath-Jo e" will !cave Boston on the spoke, and brought out many 22ad inst. for Port Limon, and with the "Limon' which will suortly be placed on the route. ger service between Port Limon and New Orleans.

ing the months from October to April, during which time the the United States and the Central | gious cause. American ports are considerably of the year the United Fruit Co.'s steamers only cake fruit sion Work has done and can between the two places.

Both the new boars, besides being fitted out as fruit carriers, have excellent passenger accomfor a large share of the passenger trade between the two places.

THE SAN JUSE. The "San Jose" will remain sion rooms. ery will be tested.

#### First Officer of Fruit Ship Lost at Sea.

A HEAVY SEA WAS ON.

News was reached here yesterday that the Norwegian steamer who is in Heaven. "Joseph Di Giorgio," which left more, encountered very heavy weather on the 13th and 14th inst. during which the Chief Officer of the vessel was washed overboard and drowned, while the vessel herself was damaged to some extent.

of the fleet of steamers owned by the Di Giorgio Steamship and Importing Co. of Baltimore, trading to this island. She left here of several hundred persons in order to on the 8th inst. with a full cargo of bananas for that port. On Sanday the vessel ran into the storm -t'ie same one which struck its r gular petrons in order to follow the "Altai"-

WITH THE RESULT STATED ABOVE. The seas were running so high the crowd rap dly increased. After that the Captain felt that it was maying several lively : irs. the torch useless to stop the vessel to search for the unfortunate officer.

Two steamers of the United Fruit Co., the s.s. " Buckman" band then commenced to wend its and "Capt Bennett," also en- way towards "La Gobernación"; from run before it.

caped the storm as she was a good distance in front of the disturbance .- 'Daily Telegrapa."

#### A Riddle for the Press.

I am a singular creature, pray tell me partake of my countrymea clory daily am old, and I daily am new, I am praised, I am blamed, I am false

I am the talk of all the nations while in my prime.

In the morning no miss is more courted than I

In the evening I am easily thrown by Take warning ye fair I like you have

mr day But alas! you like me, will grow old

and decay

#### A. BROWN. One of Carles's "Beef Steaks" would have fixed this Chap.

achieving fame in England in an unusual way, s.ys the "New York Tribune." He is showing the British medical men how much poison be can eat and drink without ill effect. His menu on a tained its deadly burden of brilliant green and blue and white powders. One after the other trol as she cannot be beld responsible the American partook of each, for her actions. missing none, but deploring that he had been unable to secure certain other things, owing to the stringency of the law con- Madre de Dios held their quarterly and its worthy President. cal experts mutvelled at the

#### Missionary Meeting.

(COMMENICATED.) The Annual Missionary Meeting of Saint Mark's Church took Ryan Price the catechist. Mr. The two boats selected are the son (who represents the Wesley- for several days. ere well known here. The "San ering. This reteran pioneer lessons on Home Mission Work, and the unspeakable good that West Indies, by way of education.

Mr. J. G. Deslandes of Nine This service will only be dur- Miles, the next speaker, gave a cularly lively in teaching how to days and in the event of a similar quarantine regulations between give to the maintenance of reli-

> The next speaker was Mr. pointed out the good that Misstill do, and the sacrifice some have made in its performance.

Mr. Uriah Bluckman of Rio Hoado was very humoreus. He mo lation and are sure to come in also gave a grapaic statement of his four years general work on the Lines where he has been the means of planting several mis-

here for some time, having some | The last speaker was Mr. E. announce a short time ago, kas been change made in her dynamo. She R. Price who, in a short speech, will leave here Nov. 22 for Port | showed that the administrated Orleans. During that time she ery of a people; that paternal is engaged in this service her government is the source of the source of melancholy satisfaction to, system of refrigerating machin- former: every mas therefore is governor of his home; if all be true missionaries the light emanating from these homes will fall upon the dark places abroad in men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father concolence.

The chairman now very briefly here on the 8th inst., for Balti- in a p pro priate expressions brought to a close this lively and interesting meeting.

#### The Governor Serenaded On Monday Night.

From au early hour on Mouday The "Joseph Di Giorgi is one evening, the citizens of Limen were u state f activit ... d'arnoticed in Tothe family of the late Dr. L. Malure

r quit little tem . The besival of t 3.20 p.m. train was a signal for a ru-n to the station meet the band from Cartigo. At 6 p m. the music commenced opposite the Steam Riding Gall ry which amusement was almost cese ted by the and through the streets. The next stop was made in front of the Dr. Amador's reply to saute :- .... shop of Don Kamon Gonzalez and M . Pre-ident. Bearers began to arrive, and by 7.30 the arrival of the special train from Zeut addid another 200 to the serenaders. The procession headed by the countered the storm and had to Bros. to the store of Ramon Gonzalez the procession was one unbroken line, The "Admiral Sampson" es- with hundreds of flaming torches. On reaching the Government House Don Carlos Baborio a dressed the Governor who with a large party of ladies and gentlemen were on the

Dr. B. de Cespedes responded in the name of His Excellency and was repeatedly applauded. Several other gentlemen also made speeches welcoming the new Governor. The large saloon of the Government Hous was rapidly filled shortly af er and Sedor Mora returned his thanks for the enthusiastic welcome iccorded bin .

Mr. W. G. Chase, in the name of the foreign residents, then proposed But forgotten when I have have done His Excellency's health in his usual neat and effective style.

After the reception, the procession again formed and ma ched to the house of Mr. Alve a . To most perfect order prevailed throughout and at least 2,000 persons assisted in a demonstration, the hac or which has never been before seen in this

It is due to don Ricardo to say it was his express wish that the ovation should not partake of any partizan feeling, and it is worthy of note that the proceedings were participated in There is a young American by such a large number of citizens in such a decent and becoming manner.

#### The Irrepressible "Maria" (Alias Mrs. Gordon).

AGAIN ON THE WAR PATH. recent occasion was paris green, light procession was passing through the Carle ue la Governacion, Maria and unpresidented mark of def-rencephorus and atropiae. It was all huried a brick in the crowd, the misvere simple. Each plate cou- sile striking a native woman on her left cheek, inflicting a uasty wound. The authorities should take steps to place this woman under proper cou-

#### Christian Endeaveur.

The Christian Endeavour Society at Rev. & Witt took the chair and gave a stirring address. A very cuthusias- the Government House, the party re- Ridley, M.P. for Stalybridge since demonstration. Every dish was the meeting was held . An address tired, Secretary Tait and wife going 1900. severely tested, and the admission was given by Mr. J. Jarrett from to the residence of Unief Engineer poison had been swallowed to kill by four members of the Madre Ce wife later returned their visit.

(COMMUNICATED.) Handreds of these neeful and indiapensable receptacles containing pure, place on Thursday night, 1st wholesome, drinking water, were December. It was opened by the destroyed during the past week by singing of a hymn followed by an the sanitary police. Meanwhile the extemporaneous prayer by Mr. E. city water supply in certain districts nae been cut of several days ago. Either this rathless destruction C. Beckles the church-warden, should be stopped or water (even of a took the chair, who, after mak- bad quality) applied the city. Percalled on the Rev. Mr. Macpher- that we have been without a supply

#### The Municipal Elections.

The election of officers to serve on Mission Work has done, especial the Limon Municipality for the will maintain a weekly passen- ly for the colored people of the ensuing year was to have come off on Thursday at uoon at La Gobernación. but as some of the electors were on be lines that day a quorum would not states that both he and Dr. au livan be formed. The Governor is Impower humorous speech and was parti- ed to call another election within four January 15th and 20th. hitch occurring, be will use the powers a close. Heveral electure from the jug. taking mails and passenger .. line who came in for this purpose will Cheques for remittance by this relaxed. During the other months P. M. Robinson of Matina who therefore be compelled to pass the interrening period in town.

#### Tribute to the Late Dr. M. L. Maduro.

From "Star & Herald."

The following highly appreciative letter from the colleagues at the Mount Singi Hospital, of the late Dr. M. L. Maduro whose premature death in New York we had the regret to received by the family

The tribute paid to the decased, while it does honor to his memory is Lumon and for a time she will of national government has much slee hon-urable to the officers of the ply between that port and New to do with the happiness or mis- I estitution, and although it can in no -ay mitigate the griet of, must be u

> The Monut Siual Hospital, Fifth Avenue and One liquid. Hundreth Street.

New York, October 27th, 1904. The Board of Directors of the Mount to you their sincere sympathy and

During the three years he was connected with our institution, he endeared himself to his cilleagues as through his professional qualities "Ellis" It will remain here a few and the able performance of his days only, so that during its sho duties, and his loss is keenly felt by stay we have no doubt it will be his nunterous friend sand associates,

Yours very truly. LEO ARMSTRIMATES

#### PANAMA CANAL

The following, from the "Star & Herald," in the speech of Minister Taft at the banquet giren firm in Panama by President Amador and queing Christmas.

1. gives me great pleasure to carry to you the greeting of the President of the United States; to congratulate you and the Repub & of P nama on such an auspicious beginning of a long and presperous life; to congrat ulate you on the fact that this life is to be a peaceable life; to be a life of a Government which shall knew no changes, except those according to the rules of law and the constitution which you have adopted; to assure you that in securing the continuance of this life of ordered liberty and law the Government of the United treaty between the Governments; for say to you that the Government of the United States has no intention in being on this Istnmus to do other than to build a canal which shall connect the two oceans and thus bring great beneat, not only to your country, but to the United States and to mankind. It has no desire to exercise another contraband factory which any power except that which it deems tection of the canal. I hope in the next two or three days to confer with to which there has arisen s me discussion, and hope to reach such a woutien as will be honorable and useful both to the Republic of Panama and to the Republic of the United States. I have great honor, Mr. President, in conveying to you the personal greetings of the President of the United States, and his good will, both to yourself and Mrs. Amader, and to the people of the Republic of

President Amader replied to the Secretary's remarks in few but very the Government and people of Pana. Thousand colones. ma fully appreciated the significance. of his mission, and the hopes that were founded on the result of his and distinct on on besaif of the Goverument and people of Panama he saw a furth r proof of the sympathy two prominent British statesmen. Peake have been very energetic last, has been arrested; having y

The President in conclusion thanked Secretary Taft for the greeting sent by President Rossevelt, demon- of the Treasury, 1888 to 1889. Financial Secretary cultural labourer -a Punjabi, and Port-of-Spain in custody. The president real sentiments of this beautiful Secretary at State of the Port-of-Spain in custody. The precountry towards the United States

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

MR. S. K. Lewis has been a victim of lever during the past week. The reports of his condition yesterday were

Four contraband guaro stills were captured by don I'm Acuda this week, wo in Grecia and two wear Sa-Ramon .- 'E. Noticiero.'

SAN JOSH CHREE. - A Children's Entertainment, Consisting of Souge and Recitations will be given at Si. James' Church on Christmas day at

resent housest before the Alcaide of Limes without delay for the purpose of declaring on oats whether the police agent caused his imprisonment contrary to law. Du. Geo. L. Dorand, the American

will be in Limon some time between THE s.s. "Saruia" will leave here vested in him to bring the matter to ter Kingsten direct ou Monday com.

> mp to hour of sailing. Mr. E. J. HITCHCOCK, Auditer of the United Fruit Company. was a passenger for New York by the a.s. " Valencia" on Mon-

day last.

THE following is from the "Official Gazette."-In view of the necessity of increasing, the Castom House staff during the unffee erop, His Macellency the President has appointed den Louis Fernandes tened, acting THEN WOUNDS A MAN AND A c teaker for Limon.

THE upper portion of the city was without water from Sunday Moon until Weduceday evening . p.m. No provious notice was given of this intended stoppage as was done in former times which enabled honerholders to lay in a few gailons of the precious

MR. J. Kaempffer bas assumed clous murders ever committed in of Dr M. L. Madero, desire to express be the same as occupied by the grant had on the previous afterlate Mr. Wichmann.

Mu. Tony Lowande's Circue will arrive here to-day from Colon by the well as to the Board of Directors United Fruit Company's stemmer largely passenized. Tuis is usturally to be expected, as we are so seldom visited by an cotortainment so w. calculated to amuse both old and moving a part of her nose. The

> THE Christmas goods at Wood's Book store will be on view during the coming week, including T-ys an ed away from her dangerous com-Games, Christman and New Years panion. He made a search during Carde, and everything in the way of articles to afford amusement to the children during the Christman season. Commencing with Saturday next. Wood's Book Store will be one of the further search for the woman and chief places of attraction as usual

> CAPTAIN. Porter, now in command of the "Limon" which left here for New Orleans on Thursday last was second officer of the old Atlas steamer "Athos' when the editor of this paper paid his first visit to Costa Rica. At that time the " Athos" was commanded by gental old man almost to death; an eyewit-Captain Lowe.

> On Monday last the Resquardo d Hacienda of the capital divined in forces in two sections, one going in the direction of Ban Rafael de Kaparta and the other towards La Angestura de Turrialba. In San Kaf ... centraband still was dispivered in which several bettles of Aguardant. were tound, besides 1,500 buttles of 'gaarapo" realy for distillation proceeded along the roadway, and Juan Rafael Jimewez who was feu . in this locality was arrested. The other section in Turrialba discovered contained 20 bottles of "gnarapo,"

Banco Comercial de Costa you up at these matters, with respect Rica .- A cable received from Mr. E. Challe, one of the promoters who is now in Pacis aunounces that on account of the great demand for shares there. the capital of the bank will be 21,000,000 from the commencecut, instead of &500,000 as first intended. In our notice of this institution last week we stated that Mr. Minor C. Keith had taken shares in it to the exten expressive words, at the same time of ten thousand, when in reality manifesting to His Excellency that his interest in it is One Hundred

#### Two British Statesmen Pass to the "Great Majority."

Juder Secretary for House Affairs said to be a warrior, not an agrihe was appointed Secretary of State is of an extremely excitable dis- soner made a confession of his haven? for the Home Department which post position. he held until 1900. He is succeeded in After a short but pleasant stay at the title by the Hon. Matthew White

The Earl of Hardwicke was Under years experience in a veterinary in- at his hands. The prison r appears was treely made that enough the C.E. Society of Pacuarito; also Wallace, where President Amador and Secretary of War in the year 1902 and firmary and and years of experience to preserve a stolid, calm and utterly afterwards Under Secretary of State in the banana business in Jamaica unrepentant demeanour. He is a a regiment of ordinary mortals—

1) a C.E. Society, namely, M. J. E. Yesterday morning Secretary Taft | for India, he is succeeded in the title desires employment. Address G.L.A. short man of muscular new lognment.

1 a man, Mr. J. E. Manderson, Mr. had his first conference with Presi by the Hon., J. M. Yorke, his Uncle at this office. who served in the Crimea and Turkey. 1in.



Washed with Impure or

Sanitary Apport.

the month of November is published

Ceapedes in "Ell Moticiero";---

these residents of the city w r-

1 . the Chartry Bospitar, 37 med 18"

above the signature of Dr. B. de

Death during the month, 28; f

United Fruit Coy. hospital, 6; 1

and from stations on the line 8; died

The Sanitary report of Limon for -

Clothes last longer when washed with

Trapio MUF ... al Naparime.

A PUNJABI 'WAKRIOR' KILLS A COOLIE WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN.

CHILD.

REFECTS HIS ESCAPS.

From "The Port of-Spain Gazette." November 19.

mide her appearance, when the

murderer set to with his cutlass.

and hacked the unfortunate wo-

ness says that with one sweep of

the cutlass he severed the head of

the inn cent babe from its body.

The woman expired a couple of

hours after being admitted into

he Bien Venue Hospital in the

presence of Doctor Fabien, In-

spector Norman, and Sergeant-

Major Peake. The murderer then

killed him on the spot, splitting

his head in two. He then met an

from the cutlass with his hand;

but he suffered two severe

gone to work at the hour the

murderer committed his terrible

deeds; hence there was no one

present to effect his arrest, and

he was able to get away in the

canefields where it is supposed be

is still hiding. The police are

private houses, 19. Contackians, 1 :--Foreigners, 27. Cause of death : in -Ar about 7.50 yesterday mornfectious diseases-pulmonary tube ing it was reported on La Fortune colonis, 4; malaria fever, 4; meanels, sugar plantation, South Napa-1: beriberi, 1; dysentry, 3; Syphilis. 1; common sickness, 14; proportim rima, that one of the most atro al death rate & to 1,000. Now in h pital of the United Fruit Coy. his duties as the sub agent in the Southern Province had that in hospital de Caridad-men. 34; answer to Scripture's admonition; Sinai Hospital, having learned with Limon of the Hambug American morning been perpetrated. Fatch | women 4; hospital F.C.R. 4; b "Let your light so shine before profound regret the untimely demise S.b. Company, whose offices will Mahomed an indentured immi- registered for the month, 14; visits " fications and order to improve their noon been on the best of terms sanitary condition, 49. One case of with his wife, but towards 8 p.m. quarautine was imposed against the steamer "Venezuela" of he Veluce a friend of the former visited Line which had 2 transi p serugers. them, and whilst in the open suffering from malignare measure. gallery conversing, Mahomed was While on the above subject wo canintormed by his friend that his not retrain from thanking Dr. Cespedes for the energetic manner in wife was unfaithful to him ; to which he is pushing the cleaning of which her husband replied that yards and lots of the city, many of in he would "spuil her beauty" by rewhich had never been cleaned for my years, and as a natural result were not beds of disease through forting unfortunate woman overheard the regetation and offal." conversation, and before the two The frightful stenches which -anhad finished conversing she clearsailed the nostrile of pedeatrians on every hand from badly constructed and neglected latrines are beyond description even in the centre of the the whole of that night but did city, and if the worthy doctor will not find her. Ultimately yesterinsist on house owners (whose only day morning after making a mission apparently is o collect rents) sbeying the laws in this respect our city will be one of the healthrest in not finding her, he returned to Central America. The people of his room and stood outsi le by the Kingston have been hunting a "single door in a terrible state of excitesmell" for the past two months and apparently can't and it. We in Limon ment, cutlass in band. Presently can boast of over a thousand different his neighbour, Sowayia, a young smells, each one worse than the other. woman of 23 years of age, carry-We have the advantage, however, of ing her young child in her arms being able to locate them.

Nearly Buried Alive.

The following is taken from "El Don Antonio Gonzalez, of San Rafael telis us the following remarkable story :- When a young man he

was subject to epileptic attacks. On one oreasion while in his house with his family and several friends, he suffered from an attack and not giving any signs of life for four hours, every preparation was made for his burial, the nour of 8 next d y seeing a little girl who was going being set apart for the same. At to her mother's house levelled about 10 p.m. he was placed in his her, too, to the ground, with an come and left in the middle of the incised wound 2 inches long, and around. At about 5 a.m. of the mornthe building, maintenance and pro- Leira, "El Dia." she had to be carried to the ing arranged for his burial, three or estate's hospital. Continuing his four friends who were resting in the course of deadly destruction on to same room heard a movement, and on the next barrack, he came in the come had moved somewhat fr m investigating the cause, noticer that contact with ode Jiria's child, a the stand on which it was placed, little bor of about 7 years and little by little Gozalez awoke from his trance, and help was summoned. When the family came into what they considered the chamber of death, the indentured man named Adhar- found Gonzalez standing beside h . sing and he too was nearly a comn. The joy of his wife and family victim, having to parry the blows can better be understood than de cribed and the funeral was turned into

> This was told us by the principal wounds. The labourers had all actor.

#### La Fortune Murder.

ARREST OF PUTTI HAHOMED. (From "Port of Spain Gazette.")

The Bengali warrior, Putti Mahommaking every effort to catch him. estate, South Naparima, who was ed, indestored to the "La For que!" We are informed that Inspector wanted for the murder of sevent re-Our cables announced the death of Norman and Sergeant - Major sons in a nt of jenlous rage on Friday in desiring to honor us anew in so and Abert Edward Philip. Earl in this matter and we trust they to the S.h-Protector, Mr. F. Gibb special and important a manner. Hardwicke. Sir Matthew White Ridler, was wanted man. Fatch Mahomed is handed over to the police ; and have been charged with the crime def r. M . H. H. Pasca, S. g. P . was sent to also committed a further murder som time ago at his former residence al-Masquito Creek; And this is being now investigated If true it makes A young man who has had four total of Skilled and 2 hadly wounded an of auparently 30 or 35 years of

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#### United Pruit Company's Hospitals.

WORKMEN WILL LEAVE NEXT WHHE. The construction of the bandsone buildings comprising the United Fruit Company's bespitals is so near completion that it is, expected the workmen engaged will leave for their home in the States during the coming week. Mr. Hanna, the Contracto , is to be congretuated on having relain- given to the enemy by a Japanese I such a competent bony of men, wio, a dwithstanding the rigid dise pline imposed upon th m. have rene fued with him from the commence. m at to the finish of the work. Courfortable quarters have been provided for them on the spot, and they have liven t gether in perfect barmony as one family. Their own cook cooked their meals, and the food previded has been the best that the neigh bourhood could afford. The splendid health maintained by the men during their stay were in unfloubtedly due to the good living provided them as well as to the healthy location of their ramp, for unt a serious case of sickness has occurred among them during their many months' residence there. The fe eman is Mr. L. H. Landry. while mest of the men with bim are co-sected with one of the Labor Unions in New Orleans, Mr. Frank 1. Haas, one of the Carpenters, being the Rec. Secretary of the New Orleans Central Trades and Labor Council. The other carpenters comprise : Mesers. Peter J. Becker, John Heneycombe, H. Limberg, With O'Connurgant, Gruber, Frank Kicke, Les Kemeneng and Frank Winling. Alex. Rapiasse, Cook, are the other giving orders to ram the "Rurik" members of the party.

#### Basiness Notices.

A Standard Rajlroad Man's Watch, 21 jewel Elgin movement. twenty-five dollars gold. The same movement in a gold case would gost at least \$1915 guld. Splendid value for the money. A few only received as a sample at Wood's Book Store, Limon,

#### A. O. P. P. S.

ELECTION OF OUFICERS.

The nomination and election of officers at Court Galeed No. 8590 A.O.F. V.S. took place in the Court reom on Tuesday night oth inst. The newly C. R; J. wawson, B. C. R; C. Geo. Sec.; J. droleries, S. W.; J. B i.er. bers of the Unurch. J. N.; J. B. Davidson, S. B.; J. B. Davidson, S, B.; W. McLean, J. B.

Bro Stible, the R.C.R., in a well for the high manuer, in which they rallied around him during his term, add assisted him in discharging his arduous duties which had been per- 15 decorated on Thursday last for formed creditably. He closed his this celepration and hun freds of good speech in wisning the newly elected Catholics met in the sacred edifice. Omcers every success, and pleased him-elf to susport the digatty and

e ely extent enable them to perform and a lengthy service followed. tueir duties creditably. Bro. R. H. Butler next spoke, voicing the acatiments of Bro: L. Osmand Fraser and also pledging himself as an eat iusinstic Forester to assist his successor in discharging his arduous dut et.

3.5. Jonan Frager, cane a for a ... share, he in his quiet style urged on the officers always to study the Gen eral Laws and tye-laws, as it will save New York, Nov. 24. - Paul Krager, sections of the G. L. or B. L.

fought battle; (Bro C. Ges. Beckles) mud and squis to all the fouds opened 47,000 Chinese bandris, with a reserve early date the new regime comhe kept the orethren spell-bound by after the South African war for the of 6.00 Japanese. his forcibly-given instructions, as to support of the Boer widows will orplough he said is now given to the p and they are expected to guide it in the right way. He closed misable and ess in wishing the newsy elected be a en every success, not measing hunself as he is a re-elec.c i officer. The Installation of the newly elected Tokie 6 .- Yesterday was not apart steam is kept up to make the attempt tracted with the Cable Company to officers will take place on Thesday for the conscription of new recruits. and fight their way ont. The Russians supply during on the conscription of new recruits. night January 3rd, 1905, to which all Cheered by the news of the canture the past and retired officers and of "Hall 200 Meters" thousands of brethren of the Court are invited, recenits throughout the Emigre the office of Junitor will be appointed parched to the barracks and donned of escape. on that night.

are received from your vainable converiets. The number of men wha ing the Januares to prevent their been abolished in the Canal Zuntelicines. I suffered from a severe have joined to-day underthis act has occupying men positions. ough for six years and obtained no not been made naha not until I took Chamberlain's St. Pe er-turg a - The conversa- correspondent in St. Petersburg says but the s vereignty of Panama is reugh Remedy. One bottle cured me tions relative to Port Arthur have he prisesses irrifutable evidence that cognized. All merchandize for the I am thankful to say that I have taken a rather sad turn. General Russia recognizes the secretity of lacunus state by a Horse of Arrespance :-

a other por su

#### Japanese Admiral Executed.

WAR PLANS BETRAYED TO RUSSIA.

(From "Port of Spain Gazette.") Tokie, Sept. 19 .- It has transpired that the lose of the "Hitachi Macu" and the damage to the "Nado Maru" by the Vladivostock squadron was owing to information having been

Admiral on the staff bere. Telegrams were unspriched to Fusen, and communicated to the Russian. By wireless te egraphy, which exabled the fleet to locate the transports soon after they left Muji.

The Admiral was found guilty of treachery, and his death sentence was read out to him by his intimate friend which dominates the plaza. A Muk- on foot for the abrogation or that and com: ade.

furniture. The prisoner was made to metter in the plaza The want of caused by this clause is in .. . . ble, take off his uniform. He was then brates to death by his comrades.

The Admiral received a cheque on the Russian, Chinese Bank for £12.000 for the information which cause t such impregnable by mounting siege can- great influence, exes the actual cona blow to Japanese arms and it is be- non is being retarded by the compant dition of the Black Sea fleet conlieved to have prevented the capture are from the Pussian mortars,

Port Arthur. with the largest and best siege guns in Japan, and also carried two armouved trains and railwar plant.

and miners and dirensants of pounds the 10th December, at which tome it is and are pro okt . Kutobat in's army, worth of stores, besides a number of fully expected that the plaza will fail: destroying e-roral sections of the

the "Hitachi Maru", was killed after General Makamura. which sank her and poured such a heavy are on to the deck of the trans-

The widow has received " 6500 from the Japarene Gavernment.

#### CHURCH NOTES

A service of Song entitle "The Musical Miller Ve will be remiered in the Wesleyan Church tommrow afternoon at 3.30. Books emtaining the Service are on sale. A oille tion will be taken in aid of Church Funds.

On Monday, night of the 25th inst. the cowill be remigred in the Wesleys an Church, a Christulas Service entitled "The Dear Old Story" interspersed with Christmas reditations. Books containing that Servace are

On Tuesday the 27th inst. their will be a garden Party held in the e ec ed offi e.s. are: - Brus. B. sanker. Railway Company's Briss Binega. Ticacta at 50 cents each are on all beckie, Treas.; T. Pryce Flowers, and can be had from any of the mem-

### delivered speech thanked the brethren Peast of The Immaculate Concep-

The Catholic Church was beautiful-

At 8 a.m. a process on was for aled and marched from the cauren. honour of the order. Bro. L. Osmond beaded by Father A Costa, the Fraser, R.C.R. also delivered an choir following; their Father Be eloquent speech, congratulating the lut, followed by several hundred bretaren of the Court in their very devotees. They mirched from the good selection, a selection as said, Government girl's school wasre e ght they had no reason to doubt will work | white robed I tile girls a waite them. well, for the non-our and uplifting of these were placed at the head of the procession and on table returning to He strongly urged on the newly the church the choir commenced elected officers to study always the chanting a bymn. Confirmation of U-iges of the orle. which will to the little ones was then carried out

#### Who says 0om Paul did not Feather his Nest?

TOTAL WEALTH NEARLY FOUR MILLIGN BOLLANS.

many a waste time spent in-arguing the late President of the Transvaul | World at \$3,750,000. I'e bequeather

#### LATERT CARCES.

uniforms for the first time. Following an itonored custom, the relative, marning neary cannonading has been was converted into a charel. -! -! of the recruits carried flags and ban, heard from the Mussian southwest and distinguished company na p c-Killer Wran Six Years. - Mrs. M. nors, and escirted the new recruit. For some time which heavy sent Bugland, Germany, Por. . ... A. . .... of Time er, Ringe, N. S. to their barracks. In Tokio taday firing has me been beard, neverthe and Service sent special representa-W. Australia, writes: "I wish to in- there his been score, of processions less there has not here much more tires. orm you of the wonderful benefit Lescarting detac ments of mounter ment noticed. Remockamps harrage Parame & - The Discoley tariff has

the public to subscribe with enthu- Tokio 5. - News has been received siasm to a fund which Stoessell's wife that the Russians mare several deter lishes her supply of Chamber sin's opened for the succor of the wounded wined efforts to re-capture "Hill 203 of the fortress. Already \$6,000 has M. tors" but they were repulsed with been subscribed.

ese fleet, in order to meet the Rus- prove that the crews of the ships have sian Pacific squadron are completed. been sent to replace these of the gar-A French steamer reports having met rison which has been so much reduced. the Japinese battle-hip "Mckas-a" The attempt of the Russians to fornear Sassobo on the 30th November tify their positious between Lisetin thoroughly repaired and painted. and Mantai confirms the spinion that Forty miles south of the Shantung she end is very near. The Chief of promoutory the "Asabi" was also Staff aunounces that among the dead

frozen selid and snows nave falleu. will confirm it. wheeled traffic has disappeared and Harbin &-General Grippenberg everything is on runners. The ther- arrived hore and will pass two days mometer registers 17 below zero.

due to the progress of the Japanese, was destroyed by fire last uty !.

The 'Hitachi Maru' was loaded graph's" correspondent in Chern're: port hat the canno ading is increasports that the attack ou "Hill 203 ing. Tais indica.es . general assault. Meter" resulted in a base to the Japan. The Russians have role ved large reese of 15,000 killed of the 1st, 9th and inforcements and have every confi-The "Sado Mara" is docked at Moji 11th regiments. Orders have been douce in their access. The Chinese for repairs. She carried 5 dengineers issued to continue the assault un in bandits have recouble. their activity

Tokio 4.- Among the wounded at railroad lines. Captain Campbell, who commanded Port Arthur is Lient. Thuchya and

St. Petersburg 4.-It is confessed hare that the capture by the Japanese of Fort 201 Metres, as important unly n case, the Japanese can succeed in- Russia bus conditionally acconted tigher than "203 Meter", but if the sign representative. he United States which were fitted towast of the evening which was r I New York is on the point of des- de la liverdia relative to the p satching 7.000 carpeners and arti- postal system of the canal zone; to e aus to Schastapool. Al. that Nizon's and all the penting questions regents are doing there, is to resem ing from the bad interpretation of structed in the United States

with ant being seen by the enemy. present form. On the Tre neights she lines are se; Washington 2 - The President bus tear that those in the Russian tree- announced that the position of memthe can hear the Japanese suices her of the Dorger hank commission liationily. Some slight sucreased has been of red by Admiral Darin (1). activity is noticed in the forces under ieneral Rennekampf.

battleship. 5 volunteer transport. T presented by Emperor-William. ped for one howe west the African the war in concluded. count, and afterwards steamed away towards Ades.

are still doing their best to clear the

use of this letter that you like he a tend to a making peace with Japan by entering Poneina Control of the new offensive, and def-

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says the situation is very critical but | London 5 .- As the fall of Port United States in the Canal Zone is not desperate, as the Russians occa. Arthur now appears inegitable before not abolished but modified. The by two more lines of defense; when the arrival of the Bultic fleet, as it is United States burs from the Repubthese are lost they can retire to only nateral to expect since the lie the stamps at forty per cent, dis-Linota Shan. Many other military capture of "Hill 203 Meters". Naval count. The entire population of critics are of opinion that Stoessell experts say that the fleet cousists of Panama is satisfied with Mr. Tuft's will -ake his last stand there. Gen- 4 battleships of the best Freuch type, visit and he was are redd the eral trippenberg has left Harbin for and that the fleet is sufficiently strong most magnificent and popular . v tion Mukden to meet Kuropatkin. The to reach Vladivestock and give much second Russian army corps are at trouble to Japanese transports. If Harbin. According to a Mukden the plaza of Port Arthur remains in lic. despatch to the "Novoe Vremya" she hands of the Russians butti their the wounded occupy every site pos-sible from Mukden to Lake Baikal. Paris 6.—The heroic defense of up in Port Arthur and battle with Port Arthur by Stoessell has induced that coming from Enrope.

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Latest Foreign News.

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Japanese piace guis of beavy calibre Parantal President Amader List on the top, the fiff of the place will might entertained at a grand banquet of a matter of a few days or weeks. Mr. Tatt. United States Minister of Stangell's friends are nowever of the War. The bauquet was beld in the inless he receives orders to do .d. It Hotel," at J.J. p.u., one, handred and realizes that the full of the piaza is being the "Oummission". General inevitable, he will order him to do so. Davis and all the Canal officials morder to prevent the numerosary Admiral Guddrick and the command-sacrince of the lives of the brave de- ers of the warships in the horbour, stancel are convinced that he will ment officials, the B shop of Pandhere to the fetter of his effer to ama, the Diplomatic and Consular old out mutil his last bulles is ared corporated meny prominent citizens. The two automarines purchased from Minister de la Guardia proposed th p at Craintant, have been trated and sponded to by Mr. Taff, I-lianed by proved perfect. They will be sent to Mr. Cromwell, both of whose speeches Viadirostock by rail. There is so were impromptin. With reference to ruth in the report published in the the recent private conferences be-Justed States that Mr. Robert Mixon twees Mr. Tais, the President and Mr.

he to targedo brate recently can the canal coutract, we do not know Mukden 4 - In the vicinity of Sin- severeignty of Panama is recognized the liest service. himps, two miles west of Shake, the over the parts. The abilition or Russians have constructed under- medification of the pistal system round passages which permit them established in the zone and the Dingto pass from one point to another, lay tariff will not be continued in its

Rome 2-It is reported here that the Government of Luly intends to Island of Perim 4. - Yesterday at offer the Emited States a statue of p.m twenty Russian warehips were Julius Caesar to be erected on the seen passing. At 5 p.m. they proved grounds of the war department ment in the following order, 2 cruisers, 2 that of Frederick the Great, recently

destroyers, 4 coal ships and I hattle Washington 2-Kusa is not des this They were accompanied by a punct to accept the invitation to the French steamer. The san drom stop- Peace Conference at the Hagne before

Washington b. -President Roosevelt has re erved from M . Pafta cable Musteu 4. It is ausonneed that activising the complete arrangement overmatters, that would be avoided, republic, left a fortune estimated by Reinekampf's horse advanced several with Pecsident Amador relative to if they had only acquired certain the Amsterdam correspondent of the announced captured a conver of 60 the policy of the United States on tiffen, but the Russian chief tan the the Isthmus. Roosevelt in his tealy Then comes the here of many old \$125,000 to various societies in Hol- risk of being outflanked by a ferce of engreesed ulacutive spiroval. A. as

pase of burying the dear. The truce augurated. It will be called the lasted a hours. The opinion reigns "Panama Mary." The man ger will RUSSIA AND JAPAN T here that once the plaza becomes un- be Le-n Poste of "El Pre conces." tenable, or the plans of escape speer The paper will be sold at an cent w impossible, the fleet will make an she. The English portion will be attempt to leave. The greater part muce: an ex-correspondent of the New of the fleet is damaged, but sufficient York Herald. Sonor Poute h. a con-

> Rome 6th. - Yesterday the Infant canal of mines in order to open a way beir to the throne of Italy was buptixed: The ceremony took place in Makden 5 .- Since half past two this Quirenal. The magnificant ball room

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HE system of industrial ednextion in Germany, which has attained a high state of development, is made the subject of an interesting report by United States Deputy Consul-Meyer at Chemnitz. This is the first specialized educational facilities which have contributed so largely to the phenomenal success of the German Empire in manufactures and com-

At the base of the German educational edifice lie the Volksschulen, or common schools. Attendance at the Volksschule is compulsory between the ages of six or seven and fourteen.

When the young student reaches his tenth year, a very important age has been attained from the point of view of education. At this age his parents must decide upon the general form of education which they desire their offposition in life will largely determine the decision as to whether it will be merely a primary education (in the Volksschule), a secondary education (in or ober-realschule; or a progymnasium,

course in the secondary school, another day. decision must be made which involves not only the means of the parents, but of the child. If the means are limited, then very likely a course in a secondary school with a six years' course will be pursued by the child after the attalament of the tenth year, or probably a course in a trade school or sec- cells, makes the poet, the musician, the ondary technical school, in preparation artist, or the general. We say that a for some profession in middle life, such | man is a born poet or a born musician, worker, or lower engineer or mechanic. If somelent means are at hand, then | the curtain darkly down. the son will be prepared for a higher education, which will be either classi-(ober-realschule), in preparation for a him. It is not for him to be great. husiness career, for a course at some Perhaps the time will come when the quently, for medichne or law.

which the Volksschufe is, as a rule, wonderful gifts which make the whole completed, marks another furning- world bow in admiration. Until then, point in the educational career of the however, the mystery of genius must eatld. The boy may enter either a be ignorantly worshiped. general continuation school (aligemeine

the three great branches taught in the sents itself unsolved. Some of these continuation schools, though more add days when the world is not so wholly wanced work in geometry, physics and given over to materialism, as it is tochemistry is given in a few of the best | day, some rare, ethereal, spiritual mind schools. To these studies must be may grasp the secret. Meanwhile, we added instruction in such subjects as of the grosser flesh car simply wonder possess a particular value to a local and adore. Washington Post. industry or industries. The commercial continuation schools distinguish themselves from the general industrial continuation schools in that they emphasize the commercial studies-viz., correspondence, bookkeeping, lang-

It is important to note that the chifd first comes in confact with the system of industrial education after graduation from the Volksschule. In some such is the demand of corset manufacspecial trace school (gewerbliche Fachschule) for a continuation school, parcicularly for persons preparing for a profession. Furthermore, a primary commercial school, a primary textile selool, or select for mechanics or for tocks:niths, etc., may be substituted for the continuation school. As a rule, Lowever, these special trade reheals. for existence. Last year's catch of have been practiced here to a connon or some continuation school for admission, to insure proper maturity of mind in the study of a profession.

Here, then, is the end of the educational career of a child destined for nothing more than a primary education. The Volksschule course, plus a compulsory, or rarely optional, continuution school course, or, in substitution, some incustrial continuation or tradeschool course, is the sum total of a primary education in Germany, which is completed at the age of fifteen, sixteen, or at times seventeen years.

Ye Olden Mayor. the greatest misfortune of his life." | extinct-

THE ORIGIN OF CENIUS.

Mystery Surrounding the Cause of Great-

The revival of interest in Chopin, to the appearance of a biography and a discussion of his place among muthe Highly Daveloped System of Tech. Sical composers, has also called attensteal and Trade Schools Which Equity flou to the fact that there is also no For a Commer ial or Mechanical Car discoverable origin of his genius. His reer the Student Not Designed For a parents, while not of the lowest pearthe the time the time ant class, were not remarkable people, nor did any of his brothers or sisters display any marked characteristics to distinguish them from the average buman kind. Chopin, however, from infancy, gave evidence of superior musical development. He speedily distanced his lastructors upon the plane, wrote such difficult music that he was compelled to devise his own method of a series of consular reports on of fingering, and improvised long before he knew anything of technical counterpoint and barmony. His genius was intuitive. No one can tell whence it came. All delighted in its manifasta-

What is true of Chopin is true of nearly every other genius the world has known. A family pursues its commonplace existence for several generations, and then, without any apparent reason, a son or daughter, endowed with faculties quite foreign to parents and relatives, mounts to the highest pedestal of fame. Genius, however, does not beget genius, and so, as soon as nature has sported with the one spring to receive. Their means and shining example, the glory dies away, and once more the dead level of common humanity is resumed.

There was not, for instence, a gradual ascent to nor an equally even dethe Hohere Schule), or a higher educa- scent from the height which Shakestion (in the Hochschule). If a primary peare reached. He stands alone, with education is decided upon the child nothing before and nothing after. continues in the Volksschule. If a Neither his father, a reputable mersecondary education, or perchance, a chant in Stratford, nor his mother, the higher education, is to be given, then daughter of a respectable landholder, the tenth year marks the wine when was apparently destined to give to the the child leaves the Volksschule and world so great a son. Wagner's father enters some secondary institution, was the cierk of a police court, alsuch as a gymnasimo, realgymnasium, though he passionately loved the theatre, and his mother possessed no es- the Filipinos under American influ- American occupation she took an Engreal-progymnasium, or realschule; or a pecial gifts. Beethoven's father was trade or technical school of secondary an ordinary musician and his mother rank; or a private institution which has was the daughter of 2 cook. The list been ranked by the state as a second- might be indefinitely extended, includary school. The secondary schools ing great leaders of men like Mahomet offer courses of either nine or six and Napoleon; or poets, from Homer to Tennyson; or painters, from Raphael While the child is pursuing his to all the famous artists of the present

In all of these men the mystery of also the natural aptitudes and abilities cited curiosity, as well as admiration, and yet its cause remained a sealed book. All that is said and written is mere guesswork. No one knows what peculiar convolution of the brain, what particular activity of undiscovered us that of artisan, skilled fextile and there we pause. Science brings nothing definite to our aid, and leaves

While it is true, as Carlyle said, that genius is capacity for taking infinite cal (gymnasium), leading to some pains, it is also true that no amount of higher profession, like theology, medi- labor can supply the missing element chie or law; or semi-classical (real- of genins. A man who lacks the vital gynnasium), also leading to some spark at his birth might as well accept higher, profession; or non-classical the place which nature has assigned industrial high school, or, less fre- researches of the scientists will reveal to us how geniuses are made, discov-The age of fointeen, the year at ering the conditions which create the

It is even poor consolation to agree fortbildungsschule) hi which are re- with Schonenbauer that there is a peated and expanded some of the most | touch of genius in every man. He arnecessary studies of the Volksschule, gues that unless this were the case, or he may enter one of the two classes it would be impossible to explain the of industrial continuation schools-a love of humanity for art and music general industrial continuation school and all the concrete manifestations of (gewerbliche Fortbildungsschule) or a beauty. At the same time this is merecommercial continuation school thauf- ly the statement of a fact, not the dismannische Fortbildungsschule). | covery of a cause. With the birth of German, drawing and arithmetic are every genius the eternal riddle pre-

Whalebone.

There may not at first sight seem to ic any necessary relation between a fady of fashion in London, Paris or unges, commercial arithmetic, commer- tumbling and diving in Arctic seas, says the London Graphic. Nevertheless the one is steadily, if unconsciously, extirputing the other. It is the turers for this material that the source of surply bids fair to be exhausted. No satisfactory substitute has yet been Cavised, and the consequence is that the bowhead whale is at the present in the same perilous position in which his brother, the sperm whale, found himgive him a fresh chance in the struggle as compared with two or three times that amount in previous years; onelimit of the ships engaged in the industry came back "clean," The price has naturally shot skywards. Whalebone, which a few years ago cost eight shillings a pound wholesale, has this year cost thirty shillings, and the corset makers will have to pay forty shillings .970HE TO

Formerly whalebone had other uses besides the improvement of the female figure, but with the diminution of the supply it came to be practically monopolized for the purposes of fashion, and Mayors appear to have had their even in that limited field it is now troubles two centuries ago. At Biele- available only for the most expensive feld, Germany, there is a tombstone wares. The prospect is not encouragwith this inscription: "Here lies Jo- ing either for the bowhead whale or hannes Burggreve, who considered his for the dress reformer. There is rea- out of the Jersey City station of the election as burgemaster of this city son to fear that both will shortly be company in tifteen minutes.

A FILIPINO TEACHER.



### Filipino Teacher.

are there now a large number of Amer- suming charge of the Santa Cruz ican teachers in the Islands doing daily school in Manila. Later she was transexcellent work, but the number of ferred to the Manila Normal College. well-qualified Filipino teachers is con- Miss Zamora believes thoroughly in stantly increasing. Among these Miss having American methods and the here, is of especial interest just now islands for the education of the natives.

at the St. Louis Fair, and has been largely instrumental in the collection at the Exposition. She is a native Fflipino, about twenty-five years old. She graduated from the Collegio de The advancement of education among | Santa Rosa, a Jesuit institution. After ence is rapidly progressing. Not only lish course, graduating in 1902, and as-Pilar Zamora, whose portrait appears | American language instituted in the

FII IDINO ADCHEDS



-From The Century.

The Daughter of a Tagalo Chlef, With Brother and Servant.

coming popular. About 1830 it must ross cheeks and robust constitutions, trade catalogues and manuals published about that time by the dealers in archery goods. Again about 1876 there was a revival of the sport in this country, and in 1879 there was formed a National Association, which has held its annual contests since, though public interest in the sport

has not been sustained. The Potomac Archery Club, of Washfugton was organized in 1879, and is one of the few clubs that have kept up an organization. Archery is still practiced in the Philippine Islands, as shown by the accompanying cut.

A Railroad Record. An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad is authority for the statement that on July 16, 2100 passengers were sent

Exchanging Children. A custom prevails among the parents

in Denmark of exchanging their children during the summer holldays. The little ones from the villages go to the town, and are all the better and bright-Archery has been practiced in the er for their knowledge of city life and United States at intervals, in a desni- what the world is doing. The little than if he had been President of the call that sending a thing by express. tory way, and on two or three occa- city folks are sent to be refreshed by United States .- Our Dumb Animals. - Boston Transcript. sent beare the advent of petroleum sions has seemed on the point of be- the country air, and come back with



THE UNAPPRECIATED TOAD!

tt b Its Voracious Appetite That Constitutes Its Real Usefulness.

Rarely does a public document, and \*ap sially one from a scientific bureau, Even as late as the year 1805 there possess such enrious interest and so were Indians on the North American many literary claims as Former's Bui- continent who had never seen or jetin No. 196, entitled "Usefulness of heard a gun, had never seen tobacco the American Toad." The name is a smoke, and were capable or worship happy ones foreign cads may or may ping the white men who controlled not be useful, but it is the praises of these wonders. The Rev. A. G. the American tonu only that the Morice tells of some of the adven-American official will sing.

ther of this monograph, is evidently rice writes as follows: "On landing determined to match his per against the at Lake Stuart Fraser's men, to imably of "quiet Labit and appearance." and Mr. Kirkland confesses that it "can never be an attractive animal." It has not the gay colors of many birds, "nor even the sinuous beauty of crew lighted their pipes, and at the some of its reptilian relatives." But it as a sound maxim that "handsome is mouths the people began to whisper urllity for the object of his admiration, "The soft, drowsy, musical trilling of the males" in the 'pring, when a young toad's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, has been well described by Gibson, he says, as "the sweetest sound in nature. Mr. Kirkland defends the toad from

many aspersions of superstition and leaving no suspicion in the native, ignorance, and denies its power to live for ages in a geode. It is the toad's appetite that constitutes its real usefulness. From spring till fall its stombecause she is in charge of the model | ach is filled to its capacity four times school on the Philippine Reservation a day, and sixty-two per cent. of its contents are noxlous bugs, worms and infects. Only eleven per cent, consists. of useful animal life. The author gives of exhibits for the educational display | the table of contents of 149 toads, but it is unnecessary to follow him into details. It is enough to say that the habits of the animal are wholly uninfluenced by dietary faddists, who insist that we gat too much, and its preference is decidedly for the creatures that gardeners are only too happy to devote to its sustenance. Even to the farmer its gustatory labors are not runimportant.-Philadelphia Record.

> The Death of "Tunis." Celebrity Is so fleeting a thing nowadays that probably few people rememtime he played a great part in the sarly history, perhaps, through inter teen or fifteen years ago his name was suasion or origin." day of July when General Boulanger and fighting. Some of the principal rode back from the review in the Bols Indians of Fraser Lake desired to al-Place de la Concorde, was greeted by soon as they began to be a little inthe fickle crowd with delirious shours toxicated and to quarrel among thenof "Vive Boulanger!" When the gen- relives the natives began to be appreeral, an exile from France, committed hensive that something unpleasant suicide on that grave in Ixelies Ceme . might befall them also. They, theretery, Tunis was sold and passed from fore, hid themselves under beds and hand to hand, until at last he came 'elsewhere, saying that they thought down to drawing the cart of an old the white people had run mad, for woman who sold vegetables at Passy. they appeared not to know what they Every day he dragged his burden from were about. It was the first time the Halles across the de la Concorde that they had ever seen a person inout to Passy, and one day, as he was toxicated." crossing the scene of his former triumph, the poor old horse staggered and fell, and died not far from the spot . on which he so proudly pawed the ground on that long ago 14th of July. A crowd of onlookers at once collected, and one of them, as he turned away. My reason for thinking so is this horse dropped dead."-London Globe.

He Wasn't Ashamed. in a low, pervous tone:

in restaurants!" thanks to God wherever I am," said would seem to be the matter in dis-

the old man. For the third time he bowed his head, and his son bowed his head, and the telegraph operator paused in the act of carving his recisteak and bowed his head, and the journalist pushed back his fish buil and bowed his head, and there wasn't a man who heard the surprise when she found you hadn't thort and simple prayer that didn't feel your lesson? a profounder respect for the old farmer | Johnny-She boxed my cars, if you

Posgee and Moscasins.

The guest who is invited out for a sall or to participate in the excitement Louisville and Nashville Rattro of a race on a yacht, always endeavors to wear such shors as will not mark the varnished surface of the decks. Embber-soled shoes are usually worn, but a variant has appeared in the soft | trains daily. Through Pullman Sleeping moccasins of buckskin seen this season Cars and Dining Cars. Low Rate Tickets on the deck. They are light on the foot and a cooler piece of footwear than the heavy soled shoe, which may have a top of white canvas or buckskin.

popularity, especially for men yachting or general outing use. It is as cool and light as one could wish. The shirt front is laid in broad pleats, two on each side of the central box pleat. A collar and cuffs of white linen accompany the pongee shirt waist. The tonlisles broadly set in midway down the turnover. The linen neck and wrist unish are very dressy.

TALES OF THE INDIANS.

There Were Some in 1805 Who Had Never Heard a Gun Fired.

tures of Sion Fraser, who has stamp-Mr. Kirkland, the accomplished au- ed his name on Canada. Father Mo-"Bob White," whose discriminating press the natives with a proper idea consumption of injurious seeds and of their wonderful resources, fired a noxions insects commends him to the volley with their guns, whereupon the protection and preservation of the whole crowd of Indians fell prostrate American people. The toad is undenit to the ground. To allay their fears and make friends, tobacco was offered to them, which, on being tasted. was found too bitter and thrown away. Then to show its use, the sight of smoke issuing from their that handsome does," and Mr. Kirk- that they must come from the land land makes one claim berides that of of ghosts, since they were still full of fire wherewith they had been cremated. Pieces of soap were given to the women, who, taking them to be cakes of fat, set upon crunching them causing foam and bubles in the mouth, which puzzled both actors and bystanders. All these phenomena, however, were soon explained away. mind, but a most profound admiration for the foreigners and their

Sir Alexander Mackenzie had an idea that the Indians of the far north west were partly Jewish in original From Lake Athabasca in 1794 hor set out at the head of an expedition wina birch bark cauce, twenty-nve feet long, four and three-quarters feet beam, and twenty-six inches hold with 3,000 pounds of baggage and provisions and a crew of nine French Canadians." He reached the Pacific coast and returned, he aboriginies he met were "for the most part possessed of strongly religious instincts," said be in his report. "With regard to their origin all we are purpared to state, after a careful rarvey of their language, manners and entions is that they are undoubtedly of a mixed origin; come from the northber who Tunis was. And yet at one northwest, and hat commerce is their world, and in the telegrams of four marriage, with people of Jewish per-

constantly mentioned, for he was the New Year's Day, 1811, in the Carafamous black charger on which "le dian northwest was described by D brav' General" Bonlanger was to have W. Harmon as follows. "This being ridden to supreme power in France, the first day of a new year, our people The fame of Tunis, like that of his have passed it, according to the cusmaster, was at its zenith on that 14th tom of the Canadians in drinking de Boulogne, and passing the flower- low them to remain at the fort that, draped statue of Strasbourg in the they might see our people drink. As

Birds and Their Song.

It may well be doubted if birds are musical connoisseurs, or have anything like human appreciation of their own or of each other's songs. spoke Tunts' epitaph to another run- I have heard a bobolink with a defecning up: "It is nothing; only an old tive instrument, so that its song was broken and inarticulate in parts, and yet it sang with as much apparent A clerk and his country father en- joy and abandon as any of its felfered a restaurant Saturday evening, lows. I have also heard a hermit and took seats at a table where sat a thrush with a similar defect or imtelegraph operator and a reporter. The pediment, and yet it, too, appeared to old man bowed his head and was about sing entirely to its own satisfaction. to say grace, when a waiter flew up. It would be very interesting to know singing, "I have beefsteak, codfish if these poor singers found mater as balls and buil-heads." Father and son readily as their more gifted brothers gave their orders, and the former again. If they did, the Darwinian theory of bowed his head. The young man, turn- "sexual selection" in such matters, ing the color of a blood-red beet, and according to which the finer songater touching his father's arm, exclaimed, would carry off the female, would fall to the ground. Yet it is certain that "Father, it isn't customary to do that It is during the mating and breeding season that these "song combats" oc-"It's customary with me to return cur, and the favor of the femals pute. Whether or not it be expressive of actual jealousy or rivalry, we have no other words to apply to it -Harper's Magazine.

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TWO GIRLS. "Engaged to Jack! Why, you're the fourth girl he's been engaged to this summer."

cuffs are turned back and have the but- be something very attractive about a man who can get engaged to four girls in about two months?"-London

AN ELOQUENT D SCOURSE BY THE REV. W. S. RAINSFORD, D. D.

Church is Placed in Teast by Got does not know much about it. It you one With the Gospel-Let Us Try to Give one whom you love better than your It to the World.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., rector of St. George's P. E. Church, Munistran, presched at St. Peter's Church, State and Bond streets, in this borough, at the evening service Sunday. His subject was "The Love of God."

People are saying to-day that the church fees not occupy as important a place in fluential a place in our nation or in society as it used to have. I speak, of course, of the whole Christian church, and one thing as sure and that is that the church cannot the word that He gave - what is the mes-hold her own by simply asserting, however sage of Jesus Christ about God giving. It loudly or persistently, the greatness of her deeds in the past. Whatever sucress or tend the world at a distance like the old violently are seeking the truth; when the worth awing can say it, and when those who have got anything to be can be it, out there is no mercy for the sham. When, in

the future, they come to criticise our time it will evidently be criticised as an age of truth, and its spirit will be spoken of asfrom all other ages as a time when men ing and obeying the truth. There is no argument among thinkers whatsoever about

States, at this time we are really going to less our hold and position; and the question that we want to ask ourselves, individually and collectively, is this. What have I got to give to the world? What is it the church has got to give to the world? What is it the church has got to give to the world? What is it the church has got to give to the world?

use the word gospel in a very slipshed way. If we are Christians we believe that not only can not the world do without the gospel to be a soldier and follow in the d, but that business and politics and the footsteps of my forbears, but United States democracy in this Western upon me that I only wanted just to have a Hemisphere cannot do without the gospel. A great many people believe that, but lead a useful life. We have got to make when we ask them to put it into practice, choice between giving life and getting lifenot only by going to church, not by putting one is the worldly life and the other is the a trifle in the plate, not by repeating a Christian life. The whole purpose of God creed or two, but to go back to their work comes out in giving. God Himself is a and see if they cannot take the gospel giver: "God so loved the world that He with them there. They say, "Business is gave." one thing, and religion is another." Men The third thought: First, the world is that talk that way have got to step aside; love world; second, love is not simply world. They are misleading; they are the people that tend to make the whole thing gotten Son. What is third? Love victors a sham, because the world won't tolerate, four. The love of God is not simply a beauty.

A brief dispatch from Berlin conand rightly so, a religion that can confine tiful, patient pain, a universal thang, but itself to certain times and seasons and that an almighty thing. Back of the love of can satisfy itself by obedience to certain God is all mighty, all wisdom, all resource.

enswer it: What is the gospel of Jesus keep my life; if nothing, I do not want to christ? Again I think you will agree with be kept alive. I can go on working, trying me, and perhaps more than before. If I is love, trying to be patient and true, and were to be allowed to ask the question individually. What is the gospel? and ask
for a dehalte reply what a great variety
of answers would be given; and many
might not perish, but have everlation
before the dividually of the world,
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by ought to be able to say what to the say what to the say what to the say what to the say what to be able to say what to the say what to say what say what to say what say what to say what say what say what to say what sa ly ought to be able to say what the thing got. It is the church's heritage for the is we stand for, or we stand for nothing world. Let us try to give it, for the world what we mean by the gospel, or the wants it to day just as hadly as it did nine won't believe at all. In a church, it teen hundred years ago. ve ane great thing in common which hold, not because we are Christians, we have got to find out what that Christian

things add their program to the I mean our own thinking about the gos-

have his own thoughts and theory of the gospel. But my idea of why the gospel was given, my idea as to how the gospel is given and my idea as to where the gospel will be fulfilled is all right. I should about these three things, but if I im trying len!" Home missions, said the it would be impossible to stand in the dayight and not answer the questions how. why and when. But my how, why and when, even if I were the most learned and

out baptism, even in the middle of winter cone silently up to heaven,—T. C. Upham, in fruzen streets; the Methodists do not believe without Methodism, and to on. Secret of Her Power. There is so much program that you can What was the secret of such a one's scarcely see the gespel. Men say: "I do power? What had she done? Absolutely not know which is gospel and which is nothing, says Ram's Hore, but rather program." It is absolutely essential that smiles, beaming good humor, the tact of we are to give something to the world or divining what every one felt and every one felt

out have everlasting life." The man who wrote the gospel of St. John (we do not know who he was) knew the very essence.

Level Best an Unworthy All the was a knew the very essence. of the gospel, and I think everybody agrees we make the progress we ought. The man with him—the Presbyterian, the Baptist, who mercly maintains the level to which the Methodist, the Episopalian everybody believes that it is the very heart of the standing still-and that means falling beef the dear Lord's love and life and teaching. It is what He began to preach, went Our average ought to be considerably high-

t." No, you don't know it. It is a tre- "my level best." mendous thing to know. You say: "I believe it." I hope so, but it is a very hard thing to believe. "God loved the world." That does not mean, God loves me; God if it is always advancing tow loves the United States (we Americans act bliss.—Arkansas Methodist.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY as if that was what we profoundly be lieved). "God loved the world" does not nean the elect, "me and my wife, my son John and his wife; we four, no more, amen." Not the people we like, but the heathen Chines. It does not mean simply that God made this world-that is wonder-Subject: The Love of God-The Christian II any man says it is easy to believe, he

world. When some bitter trouble comes, thing you lived for is taken away, in the hour of trouble and tou and pain it is not easy to govup and say: "I will it a man after the heart of Jesus Christ, for I believe that God loves the world; it is a love

I do not believe there is one mother or father that has had experience, who does not know it is not easy to believe at times that God loves the worlds But it is the gospel, the great gospel of Jesus Christ ...

Greek idea of gods set up there in Olymcient times, one thing is certain, and that pus, where the water or cool and the air cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sun and all that the world needs to gratif keenest sort of light is turned in all directions in search of the truth. When those who have got anything to do can do it; when those who have got anything to say when those who have got anything to say dwelling down here. As Tenoyson says:

the spirit of truth; it will be criticised they rejoice, God is; where life is sweet, made great sacrifices for the truth and loved the world that He gave." Nothing when great glory was gained in dissever coal like mying. A mother gives her babe life, but it costs her much. We give our From this it follows that if we Chris- give and are tians have not got something real to give them. I say: "What will you give for your to the world, to society, to the United son." You say: "I am not talking about

I am inclined to think, if I were allowed | would give his hand, his hie, to make the to see you, one by one, and ask you to put how what he ought to be. "God so loved down what it is on paper: What you as an individual and as a Christian have got to give I do not know. How could God feel give to the world, and the courch as a community? there might be a great deal of dure? I do not know. But it is the gaspel dure? I do not know. But it is the gaspel deserves a very clear answer there is no doubt, and everybody ought to know what that answer should be. There is no man the world like an orange. I know every per of doubt what the shore has me to do doubt what the shore has me to do doubt when the shore has me to do doubt what the shore has me to do doubt when the shore has me to do doubt what the shore has me to do doubt

ner of doubt what the church has got to give to the world; what the individual Christian has got to give to the world. I want to talk about that to night.

We, the Christian Church, are placed in trust by God with the gospel. That is what we have got to give to the world. If the God and Father of Jesus what we have got to give to the world. If the God and Father of Jesus what we have got to give to the world. If the God and Father of Jesus that boy, who is thinking only of a good that boy, who is thinking only of a good that boy, who is thinking only of a good that boy, who is thinking only of a good that boy, who is thinking only of a good that boy.

consciences on Sunday, and perhaps once God that made the world is the God that the near completion of Professor Eraweek thrown in. We have got a definite says, "Shall not perish." He says whose man's monumental "Dictionary of the charge for the world, and that is the gose ever believeth shall not perish. Not the That being so, let me lead you to another the whole world of men. If there is anyquestion, and as I put it I shall seek to thing in me abat is worth diving, God will

Good Rome Mission Story. good story was told at the Bible One of the great difficulties one ritiel deann in the market pince of a certain vildifficulty—is this: That men, from the lage. The vicas came out and protested. Lord's own day to the present, in the na | | Are you obliged to beat that drum? It on Sundays?" asked the girl.

as to the stray, and the how, and the when ferent; the bell seemed and to the people; "Come! Come!" that's why I like it? Well, sir," the Salvation lass rejoined,

God's Work Goes On.

In the most disastrous periods of the holy of men in the city of New York, church there have always been some (a would not necessarily be the gospel of seven thousand, perhaps), who have not Jeans. The point for us to agree upon is not the low and whe and when, but. What is the compel. What is it we have distinctly in charge for men and have got to give men, and about which it is legitimate that we should say, how, why and when. As I capt the mere superficialities of religion; say, the tendency is rather to tack on our and yet it will be found that God, who program, and that is where the difficulties walves the blood of His beloved Son too. pragram, and that is where the difficulties values the blood of His beloved Son too come in, for in the age in which we have highly to let it remain innerrative, has people are rather given to miding out what raised His after in individual hearts. In s gospel and what is program. Episcopa- the dwellings of the poor, in solitary hans do not believe in the gospel without a places, in the recesses of valleys and moun-bishop; the Presbyterians do not believe takes, he has written His came upon to gospel without the Presbytery; the generated minds; and the lucense of their Baptists do not believe in the gospel with adoration, remote from public notice, has

we won't amount to anything and the wanted, told that she had got out of self and every one felt and every o a verse that seems to embody the spirit of None but she saw those things. None but feaus: "God so loved the world that He a loving heart could see them. That was

Level Best an Unworthy Aim. Only by getting above our usual level can his life has hitherto risen is, at the best, on to preach, died to preach and rose again to preach.

That verse says three things. First, "God loved the world." You say: "I know than my best" is a worthier standard than

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EGYPTIAN LANGUAGES.

veys intelligence which will thrill the heart of every scholar. It announces endowed by the Kaiser, compiled by the Berlin Academy of Sciences and aided in no small degree by the best | American erudition. Professor Erfor many years among the scholars of France, England, Germany, Italy and

The field has been so fertile that the forthcoming dictionary is credited with containing 280,000 words or subbristian missionary meeting held in Lon- jects. We shrewdly suspect that the cablegram has confused the Egyptian

only a picture or a pictorial symbol. The oldest records of the Egyptian language date back to about B. Co. 4,000, and it did not die out as a tougue until about three centuries Professor Erman's great book will, of course, embrace its long his-

In one of his own published mono-

graphs on the subject he shows how pire was no more intelligible to an table Compound. Egyptian of the 19th dynasty, for example, than Latin would be to the average Italian of the present day. Long after old Egyptian, the classiceased to be spoken, it led an artificial life as a learned language, playing much the same part as Latin played in medieval Europe, and was regularly employed for religious and monumental purposes down to the Roman period. Then followed the middle Egyptian representing an intermediate stage between the language of the old and new empire.

In it most of the old forms and inflections are retained, but none of the peculiarities of the luter speech make their appearance, this being the Neowas the demotic, about which comparatively little is known; and it was succeeded by the language of Christian Egypt, or Coptic, written in a modification of the Greek alphabet with the addition of characters derived from the demotic. As a applien language it perished about 200 years ago, but is still employed in the ritual of the Coptic church .- Philadelphia Ledger.

On the Canary Islands grows a fountain tree, a tree most needed in some parts of the islands. It is said that the leaves constantly distill a quantity of water that is sufficlent to furnish drink to every living creature in Hiero, nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning near this part of the Island a cloud of mist arises from the sea, which the winds force against the steep cliff on which this tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distills the water. China, 100, claims her remarkable

tree. This is known as the tallow tree, so called from the fact of it producing a substance like tallow. and which serves the same purpose. is of the same consistency, color and smell. On the island of Lewchey. grows a tree about the size of a common cherry tree, which possesses the paculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the Illy, and again shortly takes the color of the rose, which the month was made was

In Thibet there is a most curious tree, known as the tree of the thousand images. Its leaves are covered with well defined characters of the Thibetan alphabet. It is of great several solrees given in honor of the age and the only one of its kind known there.

Rats as Poison Immunes.

In destroying rats by poison a paradoxical susceptibility has been noted. When you want to kill a man by poison you give him a big dose, while if you give him a small quantity. daily the whole may be eliminated without fainl effects. On the other have a peculiar resistance to arsenical poisoning when given in large dozes, while frequently they were destroyed by small doses before the to- ural protection of the army and navy in tal quantity had reached an amount cessfully withstood.

Not the Same Bird. Seeking for argument to support an attack on woman, a correspondent of a contemporary found what he thought was a suitable one in the Book of Job, and produced it in triumph. Next day another correspondent pointed out that, owing to a slight technical error, the argument was not have been. It seems that the prophet's remark was not about women at all, but about ostriches. These mistakes will occur.

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How many beautiful young girls de-velop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical cal tongue of the old empire, had development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodle pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another

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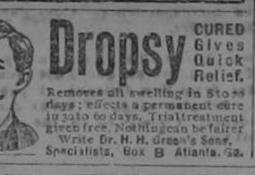
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LATEST CARLES.

for making treashes.

Arthur is accomplished, formation received here, the forces Arthur under Oyama are much amaller than distance this is gonarmed from the fact that a great portion were sent to assist the Port

and fortified to repulse any attack Sons. which Kuropatkin may attempt after his re-enforcements that may arrive Nov. 29 -At 2.30 p.m. s.s. c.8an by the Peninsula railway. The japan José, Luglish, c. Owen, 44 crew and make an aur me at any moment.

Tokio 1. Telegrams have been report so the possession of that purch remore, the possession of this hill dominates the entire east, and the sacks correspondence. Cousigned to group of fortresses which constitutes F. J. Alvarado & Co. the Russians last refuge on Leav Hill. London 1. - A Tokio despatch to Dec. 2 .- At 7 a.m. the launch Van-

gress in the Japanese operations

against the fortreas. captured and their artillery dominates | United Fruit Co. the whole of the interior and the situation is very critical. Those well Dec. 2 .- At -1.30 a.m. s.a. Boundacquainted with the place are of Brook, German, c. Hansen, 33 crew polition that it is more likely that the and 829 tons register, from Mobile. Japanese occupy some positions at b passengers. No cargo nor corresase of the hill. They are further of o-inion that the concentrated fire Fruit Co. of all the fartresses near bye would render the Japanese position at the

base of the hill untenable. No important change has taken place rado & Co. in the situation. Several skirmishes engagements have occurred. The close proximity of both armies at warious places has resulted in several passengers. 3.434 bales cargo. 7 hostile demonstrations. Recently the japanese have been using dogs as scouts, sending them out of the tion. In many cases pereribeless, the Fruit Co. Russians strew the nautral territory with pieces of fresh beef by which means the scent of this battalion of

scouts is much diminished. Hill and those situated on the cast Alvarado & Co. We are firmly in possession of the above, but the time has not arrived to Nov. 26 .- At 1.30 a.m. s.s. Miami, are now actually in the position by the United Fruit Co. necessary to capture the rest of the

may here he heard the cannonading. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co. He further states that he assisted to bury the dead and place the wounded Nov. 27. -At 3.30 p.m. s.s. Bradford in the hospital trains and personally German, c. Bruhn, 39 erew and 911

Japanese have concentrated their fire on the vital points of defense in the Nov. 28. - At 9.30 ja.m. s.s. Tapalon. aid of balloons whose occupants aired 820 tons register, for Bocas del Toro, the artillery are bymeans of telephone 7 passengers, general cargo. 15 sacks and 1 packer correspondence. destruction of the arsenals and coal Consigned to the United Fruit Co. deposits. The Ministry of War do not wish to acc pt the news from Nov. 28. -At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Altal. Tokie of the capture of "Hill 213 German, c. Gerdes, 48 crew au 1 1,584 Metres", they ack lowledge however tons register, fur New York. "At pasers of the Plaza.

Consul in Ohefu telegraphs that in .... upser. assaults of Nov, 25th the Japanese captured two furiresses at Port Arthur. Nov. 29 .- At 5.30 p.m. a.s. Tauuton, 5,000 were sacrificed.

weinber, the "Daily Telegraph's" sor- Fruit Co. respondent says: "On Tuesday night

government has called the attention bananas. 1 sick correspondence. 4 of the powers to the fact that the D spatched by the United Fruit Co. japanese will not permit ships con-

trenches they occupied near the top of the hill, and a terrible battle took Dec. 2 .- At 9.30 a.m., as. "Boundplace for the passession of the south- Brook, German, c. Hansen, 38 crew

aunounces "Our forces besieging United Fruit Co, Eart Arthur are in possession of "Hill 203 metres". The notice cour Dec. 2. At 6.30 a.m. s.s. Fagus, tinues "At daylight on the 29th No- English, c. Rudge, lod crew and 3.05e

ous sharge reached to within 50 ft. of the top. At 7 p.m. we received reinforcements and renewed the charge capturing the top. At 8 p.m. we m. de another attack against the south-west park a under date of 28th sen's the ours. The dead are moun a u bigh which took place year Tainkhetchun gate their number. The significance season. and which lasted till 11 a.m. We are of ditte triumph in that we now commore picking up the enemy's dead, up mand the group of terts extending to the present we have found 230. All from the gamern hills to those of the dead are from the 7th regiment Orlong and the cutire city is at the and the 9th brigade of reserves. We mercy of our targe icellure waval can-have a large quantity of justiquents non. The strategists of the General staff are also of the opinion that the Tokio 30. News received here re possession of this hill by the Japanese ports a successful attack against 203 cuts off the Kussian retreat by the Muser Hill, by artitlery of superior talley west of the hill of Line, situated calibre, brought against it by the at sherestremity of the penissular of Japanese. Once this Hill is captured Port Arthur. The telegram of Genit is calculated that nivery per cent of eral Nogi announcing the capture of for the compation of Port this hill was received with load and proguged cheers by the people as it. St. Peteraburg 30, - According to iu- revives the hope of capturing Port

#### WEEKLY SHIPPING LIST.

Arthur against the garrison, The Nov. 25. - At 5.15 p.m. the laudch informant says that the number of Vanguardia, c. jennett, 5 crew and 18 men directly under Field Marshal tonar:gister, from Boyas del Tor . Dynma dues not exceed 150,000 men. 8 passengers. No cargo nor corres; but their lines are well entrenghed pondence. Consigned to Maduro &

and activity on their entire line shows 2107 tons register from Boston 4 no abatement whatever, due to the passengers. No cargo nor corresponfact that they expect the Russians to dence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

the "Stan lard" reports that the guardia, c. Jennett, 5 crew and 18 6008 Japanese have captured "203 Meter tons register, from Bocas del Toro. Hill" and now dominate the interior. 2 passengers. No cargo nor sorres-This is doubtless exaggerated although | pondence, Consigned to Madaro & all the despatches indicate great pro- Sons ...

St. Petersburg 1.-The entire public wegian, c. Halversen, 31 crew and are in a state of excitement over the 908 tons register, from Colon. 3 paslatest news from Port Arthur. If the sengers. 9,980 bales cargo. 5 sacks news is true that Hill No. 3 has been correspondence. Consigned to the

ondence. Consigned to the United

Dec. 2 .- At 5.45 a.m. the launch Anetta, c. Archibalds, 4 crew and 5 Mukden 1 - A Japanese cavalry tons register, from Bocas del Toro. man who is in our hands declares that 12 passengers. No cargo nor corresthe news of Kiroki's death is false. pondence, Consigned to F. J. Alva-

have taken place, but no important | Dec. 2 .- At 9.30 a.m., s.s. Valencia,

ad to their collars. It is almost im- c. Tyslaud, 30 crew and 2,424 tons repossible to discover these cautious gister, from New Orleans, 1 passenanimals and the result is that they in | ger. 80 bales cargo. 7 sacks corresvariably discover the Russians posi- pondence. Consigned to the United

Tokio 1.-The Imperial head-quar- Nov. 26.-At 10 p.m. the launch ters have published giving publicity Anetta, c. Archibald, 4 crew and 5 to the following concerning the situa- tons register, for Becas del Toro. 10 tion at Port Arthur: "With reference passengers. No cargo. I sack cor-

their defenses. "Hill 203 metres" was tons register, for Bristol. No passentaken after repeated charges against gers nor correspondence. Cargo: the trenches at the fort. Our forces 33,998 bunches bananas. Despatched

Nov. 26.-At 4.30 p.m. s.s. Venezuela Chefu 1 .- A Chinamen who left Italian, c. Carbone, so crew and 2227 Dalny on the 28th arrived here yes- tons register, for Colon. 39 passenseeday and reported that the nighting gers. Cargo: 1 barrel of wine. 6 continues. On the 27th while on his sacks and 10 baskets correspondence.

despatch of a very sad tone has been received here. It reports that the tile United Fruit Co.

plaza. Tais is accomplished by the N rwegian, e. Ellefsen, 24 crew and

that if the naws is true it constitutes sengers. Cargo: 1,706 sac s coffee, 12 a terribie blow for the brave defend- baies skin, 6 sacks rubber, and 18,000 bimenes binanas. 6 sa" - ind 1 pac -St. Petersburg 2. The Russian et correspondence. Despatched by

The losses suffered by them were Norwegian, c. El e.seu, 24 crew and enormous, in two hours the lives of 836 tons register, to Bocas del Toro-3 passengers. No carg mor corres-Loudon 2,-Under date of 30th No- pondence. Despaicace by the United

the bombardment commenced ag in." Nov. 3. -At 12 p.m. s.s. St. Petersburg 2. - The municipality English, c. Owen, 44 rew and . 3 have roted \$50,000 for the defenders of on register, for New Oricans 2 Port Arghur and their families. The pa sengers. Cargo: 21,000 bunches 3/2

the battle still continued." At 7 p.m. and 829 tons register, for Bogas del Toro. No passengers, cargo nor cor-Tokie 2. The bead-quarter staff re-pondence. Despatched by the

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