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ANQUILOSTOMIASIS

Los Doctores Luis P. Jiménez y C. Papo, han dirigido la siguiente nota que reproducimos por creer ese asunto de interés general:

«La enfermedad conocida con el nombre de anquilostomiasis ó cangancio, está extensamente diseminada por el territorio de la República.

Lugares donde no se habla señalado, se encuentran hoy contaminados.

En la hacienda de Ud. de seguro observará personas anémicas, de apariencia poco sana y sin gran voluntad para el trabajo. Se les tilda de perezosos; pero si se examina bien la causa de su aparente desidia, resulta generalmente que no son peones holgazanes, sino peones enfermos.

Le enviamos una hoja que le dará idea de los síntomas principales de la enfermedad; si Ud. se sirve estudiárla y observar las dolencias que aquejan a sus peones, probablemente llegará a la conclusión de que en su finca se encuentra la enfermedad que se trata de combatir.

Es evidente que un individuo enfermo no puede hacer la misma cantidad de trabajo que uno sano.

Si los patrones y dueños de fincas nos prestan su valioso apoyo, para curar á estas pobres gentes, se obtendrá un positivo beneficio, tanto para los dueños, como para los enfermos; para los dueños, porque la gente sana trabaja más de donde resulta una real economía de salarios; para las gentes, porque ganan salud y fuerza.

Estimamos que Ud., sintiendo su propio interés y el de las personas que trabajan en sus fincas, no tendrá inconveniente en secundar la idea del Gobierno, que es la de todos aquellos que se preocupan por el adelanto del país.

Le rogamos, pues, se sirva indicarnos el número de envases que deberemos enviar, con el objeto de que uno de sus empleados, que hará recoger las heces, no sólo de los peones enfermos ó sospechosos, sino también de sus familias.

Estos ejemplares deben venir con el nombre y edad de su respectivo dueño, convenientemente cerrados, y envueltos en papel, para que no se quiebre; dirigirlos al Dr. o doctor Bacteriólogo, son francos de porte; basta poner una pequeña cantidad de material fecal, el tanto de un grano de maíz.

Si el examen microscópico demuestra la presencia de anquilostomas, se enviarán, gratuitamente, a la mayor brevedad, las medicinas del caso.

Estas medicinas las remitiremos á Ud. ó á la persona que Ud. designe, con las instrucciones necesarias para usarlas, á fin de que sean distribuidas y empleadas bajo su vigilancia.

El tratamiento de la anquilostomiasis, no puede ser llevado á cabo con una sola medicación, es necesario tomar, dos, tres, y hasta cuatro veces las drogas, con intervalos de una ó dos semanas.

Tanto el señor Médico del Pueblo de su localidad, como nosotros, estamos á sus órdenes para suministrar datos acerca de cualquier duda que tenga ó trópico que se le presente, en la administración de los medicamentos.

Verifiquemos con sumo agrado que Ud. tomará interés y nos ayudará en la campaña, contra esta enfermedad, y estamos seguros de que su esfuerzo y buena voluntad, se verán compensados pronto, con la curación de estos desgraciados enfermos.

Somos de Ud. atos. s. s.
Luis P. Jiménez C. Pro.

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DANDONOS LA RAZON

No podíamos esperar mejor confirmación de las apreciaciones que hicimos en nuestro editorial del viernes, que el nuevo choque de tristes ocurrido el mismo día en Matina.

Indudablemente, en la Northern Railroad, hay algún organismo que entorpece la marcha normal de la Compañía; alguna paralización que funciona mal y que atora toda la maquinaria.

También ayer se fugaron el maquinista y bocriero de uno de los trenes.

Nos aseguran que la Compañía exige de sus empleados un esfuerzo de trabajo superior a sus fuerzas; que hay maquinistas y conductores que tienen que trabajar treinta y seis, y más horas, seguidas.

Eso es imposible; la energía humana tiene un límite que no se puede traspasar; el hombre que después de trabajar veinte y cuatro horas seguidas, tiene que continuar en su labor, recurre fatalmente á un estimulante, el alcohol; las consecuencias han de ser funestas; por eso la opinión pública no culpa á los empleados de la Northern, sino á quienes les exige un trabajo absurdo.

Todas las personas de gusto fuman cigarrillos de «La Nacional»

Detodas partes

En Biarritz resultó herido en un accidente de automóviles el ilustre poeta francés Edmond Rostand, autor de «Cyrano» y «L'Aiglon».

Los socialistas berlineses tratan de promover una huelga parcial en las de Inglaterra, para enterocer el tráfico.

El 24 de agosto fue elegido Presidente de la República de Portugal, el señor Arriaga.

El Brasil ha contratado oficiales alemanes para mandar los buques de su escuadra.

Mr. Taft, se propone hacer su primer vuelo en aeroplano en la semana de aviación de Squantum.

En Monmouthshire, Inglaterra, ocurrieron serios motines anti semíticos, que Mr. Churchill ha prometido no se repetirían, a cuyo efecto tomó las precauciones del caso.

Los anotindos llegaron hasta atacar á las mujeres sembrando el terror en los hogares judíos.

El pueblo acusaba á los hebreos

de haber aprovechado las huelgas para subir el precio de los vivieres y explotar la población pobre.

¡AGUA!

Hace algunos días que llegan á esta redacción quejas del mal servicio del agua; cuando llega, llega tarde, y solamente durante un rato.

No hacemos eco de las quejas del público aunque sabemos que por ahora es en vano.

Durante el tiempo que estuvo Marcelino Franco en la Bomba, era vez faltaba agua.

Quizás por eso mismo le quitaron el puesto.

El que por primera vez toma cervecera Pilsener ó Extra de Romero y Castro dice: ya no toma otra clase.

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Crónica**Hipnotizador**

Hállase en este puerto el famoso hipnotizador Dr. Jiménez.

No sabemos si dará alguna representación ó si viene simplemente á embarcarse.

Buen ejemplo

La Municipalidad de Bogotá ha creado una Escuela de Artes y Oficios para niñas, en la cual se enseñará lavado, aplanchado, panadería, oficios de cocina y otras no menos útiles.

Importante negociación

Don Eugenio Laméq ha vendido su almacén á los señores R. Smith y C., Sucursal de «La Mascota» de San José.

En el nuevo local, «La Mascota» dará más ancho á sus negocios en esta costa, y dada la competencia y relaciones de su personal, es seguro se pondrá muy pronto en primera fila entre las grandes casas importadoras del país.

Tales son también nuestros deseos.

Mas arpetalladoras

En el popular distrito de Lima se verificó hace poco la prueba de las anpetalladoras austriacas, sistema Schwarloise, ofrecidas en feria.

El resultado fué satisfactorio; se quemaron 8.000 cartuchos; así a la prisa el General Avelino Cáceres.

Pic-nic

El señor Ministro de la Guerra don Nicolás Orosco, se le sigue al 10 del presente, dia su onomástico, con un picnic en Curridabat al que asistirán los militares de San José y algunos amigos, de 75 a 100 personas.

¿Qué popularidad! No sabemos si es debida al hombre ó á la Cartera. Es Carterita de Guerra, irá seguramente gran generadora de popularidades.

El Hímeno Nacional

Por resolución del Ministerio de Guerra, se ha prohibido á las Bandas Militares tocar el Himno Nacional en funciones y juntas particulares. Esto está muy bien y cuadra perfectamente para desvirtuar la costumbre aquí de impedir esta expresión nacional de respeto á nuestra gloriosa Bandera etc., en actos profanos, como bailes en el Club, y otras partes para anunciar la entrada de las damas.

Muy bien! muy bien!»

(De La voz de Santa Marta)

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MENU

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Bœuf á la Mode—Salad de pommes de terre—Fruit assortie

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Glaçés—Gâteaux.

Café—Té.

Personajes—Salieron en el tren de ayer: Dr. Carlos Durán, señora e hijas, don Guillermo Tinoco y señora, don Roberto Bonilla, don Manuel Guardia, don Everardo Gómez señora y hermano, y don Aureliano de la Carrera.

Uso...dos...uno...dos—Parece que el Gobierno enviará dos Maxim, varios rifles y la correspondiente dotación de parque para que nuestros simpáticos uno...dos, hagan ejercicios de tiro.

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«El Parismina» salió el viernes en la noche para New Orleans, vía Barrios, con los siguientes pasajeros: Carlos Carazo, señora Dolores Cañas, Manuel Atil, José Vin, Thomas Lilla, Ricardo Ramos, Héctor Portocarrero, Santiago Carazo, Miguel Carazo, señora Antonia Güell, Dora Hairton, R. P. Atmore, Samuel Humphrey, Lawrence, Sherbooken y S. T. —

«El Esparta» llegó el viernes á las 10 de la noche; trajó de Boston á don Carlos Durán y familia; correspondencia, 16 sacos.

20 DE JULIO

José Manuel Peña Martínez, hace saber sus amistades y al público en general que desde esta fecha se ha hecho cargo en calidad de Administrador del Restaurante «El 20 de Julio», donde se da alimentación económica, etc., promoviendo uso, aseso, puntual y buena maneras en el servicio.

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ARTIFICIAL EYES.

Germany leads all other countries in the manufacture of artificial eyes. The American Consul General at Coburg relates that probably ever since the beginning of the world civilized people have endeavored to hide or remedy any flaw in their appearance such as the loss of an eye would cause. How this was done by the various nations it is hard to say up to the present time no discoveries would have been made that would offer enlightenment on this subject. There are, it is true, a few unauthenticated accounts as far as the middle ages, but the first reliable report is given by the French surgeon, Ambroise Paré, in 1500.

Two kinds of artificial eyes are known to him—the ekblepharos and the hypoblepharos. The ekblepharos was made by painting the eye and all surrounding parts as far as the brows on a plate, which was placed in front of the eye socket and held in position by a string tied over the head. The hypoblepharos was used in a manner similar to that of to-day, being put behind the eyelids in the eye socket itself, and was composed of a metal shell of copper, silver or gold, covered with enamel or glass fusions.

It was only at the close of the eighteenth century that these artificial eyes really became of practical use, it being then found possible to do away with the metal shell altogether and employ enamel and glass. The material used was a soft lead glass, easily shaped, but also easily destructible, and an eye had to be renewed every three or four months to prevent the socket from becoming affected.

It is known that in the middle of the nineteenth century eyes were made by enamellers in Dresden, Prague, London and Stockholm, and in Thuringia. The Thuringian makers were not enamellers, but glass blowers working in connection with the porcelain painting industry, whose endless and unremitting experiment resulted in the discovery of an ideal material, cryolite glass, the use of which led to a new technique in eye manufacture. Moreover, there can now be produced all the characteristics of the human eye which had been possible in enamel work. The new prosthetic eye received the name "reform eye." To be of value, however, it must be made to exactly fit the eye socket.

To day it is possible to give to the reform eye any form desired, and to most cases it can be even worn at night, thereby preventing the lid from sinking into the socket and the lashes from sticking together. At times attempts have been made to replace the breakable glass by vulcanite or celluloid, but such efforts have long since been given up as useless.

In 1852 the method used in France for making eyes was as follows: On the broadly pressed end of a small, colorless, transparent rod of enamel the pupil was first made, and the iris was then formed on this by means of a small, thin, pointed, colored enameled rod, the designation of the iris being made possible by melting the point of this rod. In Paris the good eyes are now so made. A glass tube, closed at

one end and of the color of the sclerotic, is next blown in the form of an oval, and in the middle of this a hole is melted, the edges of which are rounded off evenly and pressed a little outward. The iris is then placed in this opening and well melted in. A thick coating of glass remains behind. The eye is rounded off, the projecting rim of the white coat is smoothed with a metal rod, and this coat is thereby joined to the sclerotic. By means of a thin, pointed red rod the blood vessels to be seen on the hard coat of the human eye are then melted in. The superfluous back part of the eyeball is melted off, thereby giving to the eye the desired form. The eye is finally placed on hot sand, where it becomes gradually cooled off.

Glass eyes are made in quite a different manner in Lauscha, the centre of this industry in Germany, where their manufacture is altogether a house industry. The eyes are usually made by one member of a family, and the art is handed down from one generation to another. A gas flame is used for melting the glass. A small drop of white glass is put on the white blown ball from which the sclerotic is to be made, and is then blown so as to make a circle about eight millimetres (0.315 inch) in diameter. On this circle the structure of the iris is built by means of thin, variously colored glass rods. A drop of black glass makes the pupil. Over the finished Iris crystal glass is melted, in order to imitate the corners. The further manufacture is similar to that given in the first description.

Current Items.

Mr. C. W. Grant, Import and Export Clerk of the Northern Railroad Company arrived in the Siberia yesterday morning from Jamaica, where he went for the benefit of his health.

We are pleased to welcome home the Rev. A. M. McDonald who arrived in the "Siberia" from New York. Mr. McDonald has laboured among us for some years and left the Republic for a well earned rest.

We are pleased to see Mr. Fred. C. Wynter, Custom House Clerk, Marine Superintendent department once more at his post. The gentleman had been confined to his bed for some time, suffering from an attack of fever.

A correspondent asks: Is there such an official as a City Inspector attached to the already extensive Municipal staff? If there is he had better extend his pedal extremities in the direction of the Public Wash House before the end of the coming week, as after that he will have to either wade in the sea, or pass in front of the Alcadia, the "Sand Hogs" are now within ten feet of the Lavendera in their struggle to fill their carts, formerly the sand was taken from the sea as soon as the waves receded, now it is being taken from the lot on which the wash house now stands, the practice should be stopped immediately as the advent of a good old north breaking through the present wet made canal, would soon carry away the foundations of that necessary public institution facing the sea.

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LATEST NEWS OF STRIKE IN ENGLAND.**LOSS TO THE COMMUNITY PUT DOWN AT TEN MILLIONS.****SOME SLIGHT CLASHES.**

Liverpool.—The s.s. "Celtic," which sailed guarded by Maxim guns and a detachment of blue jackets, carried back to New York the same cargo that she brought, having been unable to discharge it.

Railway officials conservative estimate the cost to the community of the recent strike at ten million pounds, exclusive of the decreased profits of the companies amounting to many thousand pounds.

LOSS TO RAILWAYS.

London.—British Railways lost considerably more than £500,000 as a result of the two days' strike. The traffic returns published show an aggregate decrease of £455,000 while as under no conditions an increase of £30,000 might have been looked for. On the London and North Western, the falling off was 191,000, on the Great Western 91,000, on the Midland Line 54,000 and on the Lancashire and Yorkshire and North Western about 50,000.

TO REINSTATE STRIKERS.

London.—The Municipal Street Railway committee decided to reinstate the strikers, thus ending the labour troubles in this city. It took the committee nearly three hours to make up their minds to yield to the demands of the strikers that no discrimination be shown against the strikers returning to work.

Sixty-eight thousand men who were still on strike awaiting decision on the part of the Street Railway Committee will now return to work. Mr. George Askwith, of the Board of Trade, was with the Street Railway Committee for 12 hours finally overcoming their objections to taking back certain of the strikers.

There has been considerable tension throughout the day and several attempts were made by the roughs to interfere with the street service. The disturbances, however, were easily put down by the police.

The settlement will afford intense relief to business men generally though the shipowners committee is still fearful that it will only influence further demands on the part of the strikers.

Many trans Atlantic liners will be released at the end of this week as the shipping employees return to work.

PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL.

Lisbon.—The Constituent Assembly elected Senor Arriaga President of the Republic by 121 votes.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Paris.—The maxims which France will offer to Germany for the solution of the Moroccan dispute will be submitted to the full Cabinet for approval. Meanwhile they are held in complete secrecy. The terms have been prepared by M. Cambon and others, French diplomats.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The s.s. "Esparta" consigned to the United Franks Company came up the harbour at 10 o'clock on Friday night. She brought the following passengers from Boston: Dr. Carlos Duran, Mrs. Lolade Duran, Miss Ester Duran and 16 sacks mails.

The s.s. "Siberia" of the Hamburg-American Line of steamers arrived yesterday morning from New York via Jamaica. She brought a small number of cabin passengers, two from New York and a like number from Jamaica whose names are J. M. M. Acosta and Rev. A. M. McDonald, from New York; John Munro and C. W. Grant from Jamaica and 84 deck passengers.

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THE NORTHERN RAILROAD.

It is only a couple of days ago we had cause to refer to the methods practiced by the Northern Railroad Company that is operating in Limon and which is so defective that nothing but misery and distrust is filling the minds of the intelligent people. The disaster of Wednesday last is still fresh in the minds of many, and the poor unfortunate and ill-paid employees are still lying in hospital writhing in pains from injuries received.

Now comes another wreck, news of which reached us yesterday. Is not this appalling? Is not there something radically wrong that should be remedied at once. If matters are allowed to drift as they are now drifting what will become of the Company in the near future. Nothing short of distrust will be entertained by all; and it will be necessary for one to have his will made before entering the railway coach to travel on the lines.

We referred in mild terms to the changes wrought by this Company during the last five years, also showed the deterrent effects. Friday's wreck is positive proof of our assertions that somebody is responsible for the bad service of this Company.

Mr. Meade is spending a month in Germany, making addresses at various places on the peace movement. He says that while he finds the organized peace movement in Germany far behind that of the United States and Great Britain in regard to international resources, nevertheless he has been impressed by its marked advance in educational circles.

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AIM TO TIE UP GERMANY.

Berlin.—The "Tagliche Rundschau" says that the Socialists in Berlin are trying to start a traffic strike.

German trade is considerably hampered by the entry of Britain. Ships refuse to guarantee the unloading of cargoes and piles of goods are held up at Hamburg and Bremen. The Government is considerably inconvenienced because it is unable to get British coal.

BIPLANE'S WIRELESS MESSAGE TO PARIS.

The question of efficient communication by wireless telegraphy with an aeroplane in flight has now been definitely settled.

A biplane piloted by Lieutenant Meade, with Captain Brenot, sent wireless despatches to Paris while flying above Rambouillet, a distance of more than fifty kilometers (31 miles).

The apparatus used is the invention of Major Ferrier and Captain Brenot, of the Engineers Corps. It weighs twenty-one kilos (forty-six pounds). The spark which gives birth to the Hertzian waves is produced by a magneto driven by the motor of the aeroplane. A special apparatus allows of the wires forming the antennae of the wireless installation being unwound and wound while the aeroplane is in motion.

GERMANY TAKES TO PEACE PACT.

Berlin.—Edward T. Meade of Boston, secretary of the World's Peace Foundation, in an interview declared that Germany was making strides forward in favor of international peace. He said also that the people of Europe had been watching with expectancy the negotiations surrounding the arbitration treatise between the United States and Great Britain and France, and that if they failed to ratification, we shall almost be regarded as having broken faith with civilization.

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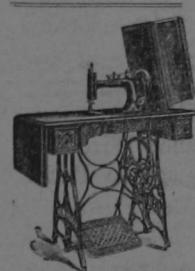
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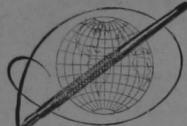
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