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CURRENT ITEMS.

THE Custom Houses of San Salvador netted \$303 320.36 during the month of December last. La Prensu Libre.

THE Atlas steamer "Sarnia" sailed at 7 p.m. Monday, with 9000 bags of coffee and 24,000 bunches of fruit. She took 15 deckers for Jamaica.

MANUEL VERDISATO who diedat San Miguel de Bolivar, Nicaragua during the month of February, reached the extraordinary age of 120 years.

Two hundred pieces of music participated in a concert held in the Central Park of Nicaragua on the 2nd of February.

THE German gun boat "Panther" arrived at 10.40 a. m. on Monday,

Nothern Rail Road Company with 82 Dr. Bowen with

for the Royal Mail Company on the little sufferer. He found that the here since the 15th February.

THE Royal Mail cargo steamer "Breckfield" which arrived on Monday commenced loading coffee on Tuesday at noon; her carrying capacity is about have the matter in hand, and it

THE United Fruit Company's steamer "Brewster," which conveyed Mr. Minor C. Keith to Bocas on Satusday last, returned on Monday morn- to the criminal,

came alongside the pier at No. 3 berth on Wednesday for coal. This gnn boat, it will be remembered, went up the Amazon river; a year ago she was goose, was found, brought into prominence by sinking a Dominican man of war, resulting in that famous message from the Ger-man Emperor; "Well done "Panther."

THE following Decree is published in the "Official Gazette" of the 21st The duty on refined petroleum is in-creased to 30 cts, per kilogram gross weight; on Carbide of Calcium to 14 cts, per kilo. This law will come in force ninety days after the 16th of February, from which date all lamps and apparatus destined for the use of alcohal for domestic purposes will be admitted free of duty.

TROUBLE IN SALVADOR. - News has been received from Panama lof serious disorders in Salvador. A plot to blow up the Cuartel with dynamite was discovered. The chief conspirator "Duke" has escaped, and a reward of \$25000 has been offered for his capture dead or alive. Several ladies have been sent to prison. The British minister has called for a war ship. - La Prensa Libre.

On Saturday last the harbour presented a very gay appearance. In consequence of the expected arrival of Mr. Minor C. Keith, the Vice President of the United Fruit Company, the Company's ship "Venus" at an early hour began to "dress ship," and was shortly afterwards followed by the "Harald" and "Brewster" of the same line. At noon the Atlas steamer 'Sarnia" and the chartered steamer "Erica" followed suit, thus making the display of bunting the most extensive ever seen in this port.

THE German gunboat "Falke" arrived at 2 p.m, on Saturday last. Don Wenceslao de la Guardia, in his capacity of Captain of the port, accompanied by the Health officer, visited her at 1.45 p.m.. His boat was closely followed by that of the United Fruit ompany, on board of which was Mr. Jorge Kaempffer the German Vice Consul. At 2.15 a ralute of 21 guns was fired from the ship, which was promptly returned from the cuartel. At 2.40 p.m. the German Vice Consul left the ship and was saluted with 5 guns. At 4 p.m. the Captain paid an official visit to the German Vice Consulate and official visit to the German Vice Consulate and afterwards to the Goyernor. Don Wencelao de la Guordia returned the call at 2 p.m. and was accorded the usual salute of 13 guns on leaving theship. The "Falke," carries guns and 165 men.

On Tuesday shore leave was given from 2 pm. to 6 p.m. to about 125 men of the gun boats "Falke" and "Panther." The men apparently enjoyed themselves very much, and visited all the points of interest in our little town. Not a single case of drunkeness was noticed among them, their behaviour being perfect. On Tuesday an officers' pic-nic party was organized by the German Vice Consul,

at which many ladies by special invition were present. The party onmit ing about 100 left by special train ! Banana River at 9,30 a.m. and aft a most enjoyable day returned Limon at 5.30 p.m. Several Phographic views were taken of the pi nic party by Mr. Wulmer of the br of Paynter Bros., which will serve as sorvenir of the visit of the Germa war ships.

CHILD EATEN BY MONGOOS AT BARBADOS.

NEWLY BORN BARE ARANDGER MOTHER IN CANE FIELD.

From Daily Telegraph.

In its issue of the 13th inst. I Barbados Agricultural Reporte says :- On Sunday morning, 7th inst while religious folks were making preparations to attend the various place of devine worship, a young man name Smith on going up Beckles Road, we attracted by the wail of an infant and on proceeding to where the cr came from he was horrified to find a infant lying in a field of canes, and pair of mongoose, devouring its body

He at once hastened and summone Emanuel Walcott, the ex-watenman hast and was shortly after visited by the Bay Estate and together the German Vice Consul. went and brought the police constabl who was on duty in Bay Street, and who THE gun boat "Falke" came along- took up the child and conveyed it to

Dr. Bowen, who was acting for Dr Browne, one of the Parochial Medica THE S.S. "Erica" sailed for Europe Officers, was at once communicated via Jamaica with 20,000 bags of coffee with and he visited and examined the expressed the opinion that the child, a male, had been born a few hours pre viously, adding that there was no possibility of its surviving. The police sincerely to be hoped that the inhumamarker will be traced and brought to speedy justice. Up to the present, however, no clue has been obtained a

The child died the following morning at about 8 o'clock and an inquest was THE German gunboat "Panther" beld at 7.30 a.m. on the 9th when a verdict of death from exposure, accelerated by injuries received from mon-

PANAMA CANAL

Panama 25th.-The ratification o

the canal treaty will result in the im

mediate withdrawal of the majority of Atlantic side, all with the exceptio two will proceed north for maneuvers. To-morrow 450 men under command of Major Cole will proceed to Guanta-namo. The ratification has resulted in great enthusiasm throughout the entire Isthmus. Panama and Colon are in gala attire; official and private banquets are the order of the day. In regard to disorders in Colombia, news has been received that the natives are ready to commence the fight as soon as the treaty is ratified by the United States Senate. A Carthagenian General says that if the Government does not order an advance on the 1sthmus the troops encamped on the Isthmus, the troops encamped on the frontier will invade Panama on all sides. These revolutionary expressions have the popular approval of the natives. The latest advices report the dispatch of another regiment from Carthagena; for the frontier. Of the 4,000 men sent to Titumate, half have been dispatched to a point twenty-five. been dispatched to a point twenty-five-miles nearer Panama on the coast of Darien. It is believed here that Maniquina, the chief of the San Blas. Indians, has visited the Colombian camps three or four times. The American officials have been notified that the boats used as transports for the Colombian troops have aunk near the frontier. The Indians declare that they will remain neutral, their onl' wish being to be left in peace. In o to sequence of the sentiments of the eased dians, the Panama Government I; and In moved Maniquina and placedecome an stead Henry Clay, whose hes survives in is situated at the mouth of ressing the Diablo. The Governor, according to the by a commission consisting for any officials, visited Henry declared that his feelings to have Americans was that of the flag of E. Over his town the flag of K of thrown to the wind and he will that he will not permit the Control to pass towards the Canal Zon's the arrival of the American wa and in the event of a march commenced he will immediately .

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	its twigs lost their pig tails, and something over an hour and a h
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	next morning the tree was placed right in the ground again, a life
ı	water was applied to the roots, a very soon it resumed its normal co
	dition. Who every heard of such
	ill-natured tree?—Pittsburg Dispat
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	OFFICER'S PET DOG.
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	who was killed in the American Ci- War, the officer's pet dog lay mount
	upon the grave of his master, refuing to eat or drink for three days, a
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	This instance is all the more markable from the fact that the
	cer's body did not reach the fam
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ill Manchester terrier, belonglady now living in an eastern ears ago. His migtress marleep trouble at once. He loved ting in practice.

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Mr. Mosely's Educational sion, in sporking of the dire in the eagerness and alertnes pupils in the schools of thi day that, apart from all other elements in the situation, he thought the supreme advantage our youth possesser was that there was no arbitrary limit to the horizon of their hopes and e forts. "They dept see any point at which they know hat hey must stor Lamps, banging, from 2.00 Time books, weekly, from 20 the leaven that works in the minds of whether they wish it or not." This " Tamp shades, 50 to 2.00 Time books, monthly, 20c and .. .75 Americans of foreign birth and de Lamp chimneys, 25 to50 Tape measures, 3 ft75 scent. We should not be indifferen Lamp wicks from 16 Tape measures, 5 ft \$5 to its subtle and great effect when we consider whom we will admit to it

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Sign it in faith; with the heart and thy Eager to work t'ward the victory planned Sign it with prayer; for thy own strength

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But who reach upon Gad will be sure to

Sign it at once; without parky or nause. For you ne'er will regret having helped such a cause.

A Thrilling Scene.

Among the many hopeful signs indicat-ing temperance progress, none more encouraging than the interest everywhere taken in the Twentieth Century piedge-signing crusade mangurated by the Na-tion Temperance Society. Since that time nearly 3,000,000 pledges have been sent cut free by the accety in response to applications, and these applications have come from churches and Sabbath schools of all denominations and from all temperance organizations. Now the Enworth League plans a similar pledge-signing crusade. Many of the reports that are being re-

reived by the society are deeply interesting. Some of them describe thrilling scenes as witnessed at public meetings. Take the following instance:

It was a mixed audience that gathered in the hall; among them was one poor woman who had stolen away from her poverty-stricken, ruined home, where she had left her broics who, weak with intnger, had wept themselves to sleep. With horrowed closk to hide her destitution this serrowing woman had found a place among the crowd who had gathered to hear from a stranger how the victims of rum could be spread and their darkened homes made be saved and their darkened homes made

With intense interest she listened to the speaker, who, in the tale he recited, was describing her own case. He tells of hone; but no that never can be here. If he, her husband was here, perhaps—and then a deep, deep sigh bursts from her lips; but she listens still, and more intently to the speaker's moving words, until her heart is full, and looking around to see what effect the words of the speaker have upon her neighbors.

What ails the woman? Whom has she crawd? Hemchaeks are carnestness is stamped COLOMI as be gazes on. What has moved? The Bul. FRANCE woman's faith-a wound wife watches him. She the tear-drop. A gath her own eves, but she facts all but her other self. er closes, and there is a stirring amo the speaker takes his place he a table on which is an open book, and in kindly, perunsive tones invites the audience to vien

Make way! The foure of a man advances down the aisle. Steadily be presses his way to the table. Behind that figure is s female form-a shadow, a pale, faded hir - ao fachle that she canno: aland, but leans upon his shoulder with one hand lasning his arm.

"There, I have signed!" exclaims the man, "and now, my wife, come home and let us pray to night." Stop but one moment. What a hand is here? So thin, so trembling; yet she grasps as if it were a rod of iron to inscribe deep words of mercy on the rock forever. They pass out together—thet nenniless and friendless pair, trong in each other's truth, rich in each other's love. Weeks glide away-months-and to-day they are now so happy; blest with a beautiful home and rosy children.

Such are the scenes which cheer on every hand the laborers in this pledge-signing crusade.—The National Advocate.

A Word to the Boys. What do you think, young friends, of the hundreds of thousands who are trying to cheat themselves and others into the belief that alcoholic drinks are good for them? Are they to be pitied and not blamed? Do you want to be one of those wretched men? If we are to have drunkards in the future, some of them are to come from the boys to whom I am writing; and I ask you ; ain if you want to be one of them? No, of course you don't! Well, I have a plan for you that is just as sure to save you from such a fate as the sun died of grief and exhaustion is to rise to-morrow morning. It never failed; it never will fail; and I think it left her old home to reside any form. That is the plan, and it is not ur miles away. The terrier only worth knowing, but it is worth put-

here he had been born and had your temptation will come, and will probably come in this way: You will find your soil some time with a number of comas a weakly little felow; but, panions, and they will have a bottle of eless, he commenced visiting wine on the table. They will drink and offer it to you. They will regard it as a and returning alone in the look upon you as a miksop it you don't induige with them. Then what will you do? Eb, what will you do? Eb, what will you do? Will you say. "No, not none of that stuff for me! I know a trick worth baif a dozen of that!" ess frequent. Then he began or will you take a glass with your own or will you take a glass with your own common a faint scratching and a feeling that you have damaged your and at the front door and the allow walked in very exhausted a skulking soul that at once begins to make a polygies for itself, and will keep do its and applicates for itself, and will keep do its and applicates for itself, and will keep do its and applicates for itself, and will keep do its application. hour. His steady devotion had all this life? Boys, do not become drunk-

> A Growing Idea. North Carolina Baptist, Fayetteville, says: "The average magazine of to-day is cursing the people with flashy inquer advertisements. To advertise the atoff is to wash success to the advertiser. And his success means failure, shame and ruin to many people. We want to see a crusade against this kind of advertising. Public opinion, rightly directed, can stop these advertisements.

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Through the great Washingtonian move-ment in Chio 60,000 took the pledge. In Pennsylvania 29,000; in Kentucky, 30,000, and multitudes in all parts of the land. If Christian business men would cease o be so everlastingly timorous in their



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DE TO SEE

There comes an hour of sadness With the setting of the sun, For, not the sins committed,

But the things I have not done. I ought to have been stronger, But the crisis found me weak; And now I am regretting

A cause, a neighbor languished, And now while still I live I must regret forever The help I did not give.

The word I did not peak,

I see an arm outstretching. And vain its empty grasp; And I must still remember The hand I did not clasp.

I saw beside life's nichway A helpless outcast lie; I might, but did not, comfort The fallen I passed by.

A great cause, lacking helpers, Was weak because unheard; I might dave been its champion, But did not say the word.

Attached by stupid malice, I heard a man maligned; I stood in coward silence,

And did not speak my mind.

And so, as night is falling, How bitterly I rue The words I have not snoken. The things I did not do -M. J. Savage.

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The Fallacy *

A NOVELTY IN COURTSHIP.

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CICKER RANFIELD holds that the beginning of his courtship CHECKER view. It was the night of memory in six weeks. the hunt ball, and he leant against a pillar in the dancing room. At no time glove. a dancing man, on this occasion he the long drive home.

man toucked him on the shoulder.

see that Lady Marche dances."

The speaker darted into the crowd and Cranfield returned to his thoughts. he said. "I suppose you think that be. " glanced slowly around.

tic," he said in his own mind.

a distorted glimpse of Lady Marche. a sudden halt. Round about him he He rose slowly, desire to know is quite as infectious as | make me feel quite an outsider."

In a brief space the crowd about the was woefully perplexed. entrance parted, and his curiosity melt- She watched him curiously. Then ed before another feeling-a feeling as an expression-just the dawning of a rapid, if infinitely more strong. He smile-stole into her eyes. She clasped closed his eyes; then he readjusted his her hands, and the smile crept very

tion that hummed in their wake. He it in two. took a long look; then he leant back against the pillar, seeking to realize glow like firelight in her eyes. exactly where he stood.

His verdict had been, "Extremely pret- me-it's been all my fault." ty, sarcastic and a trifle cold." He re- Her glance suddenly fell. called the criticism with a gullty pang. The swish of the dancers and the and wondered whether it could be the throb of the waltz came to Cranfield; dress. But he had never guessed a they were the accompaniment to his riddle in his life.

· He scrawed in his eyeglass and leant "But you came with Tommy," he said still further back. He saw Creighton obstinately. introduce four men. Then his control "Of course, in Daisy's place. Daisy gave way. He forced an opening in had a headache." the crowd, but when he reached her He passed his hand across his eyes, side and scope his voice had a tone that brushing away many things. Then for even to him was new,

"May I have the pleasure?" She looked up with just the faintest !--- ?" surprise. Then her eyes fell on the facings of his red coat, and she smiled He suddenly bent near; so near that -the friendliest and most perfect smile his breath touched her cheek. he had ever seen. He realized with "Might I-? Just to level things."

round for Creighton, but Creighton sists that it was "yes," but Mrs. Cranhad disappeared. She smiled again, field is quite persistently determined and held out her card. "I can give you that it was "no."-New York News. number 5," she said. "Will you put down your name?"

initials. Then he looked at the ob-

viously waiting men. "Number 6 is also free-" he said.

"May I---?" "You may."

The words seemed the frankest and most delightful he had ever heard.

. three dances to Lady Marche. His las- of the knife. Members make a monthan end.

"Mine, I think," he said.

Shall we dance?" he asked.

"Ob, pleaser" his ideas were curiously upset. She traitors to death,

seemed so enthusiastic-so buoyantiy young. He had never believed that married women came to dances just to dance.

She glanced up at him, unconsciously answering his thought. "I think dancing is the lovellest

thing on earth-or nearly. Don't you?" He said nothing, but he slipped his arm about her. In a moment they had drifted into the circle of whirling feet. The music had quickened to its end ben he swung her out of the crush, His brain was still swaying to the beat

of the tune as he drew her down a passage to a distant seat. In ten minutes of companionship she had grown straight into his life. The carpet of the passage was very

soft; the light of the hanging lamp was ! very dim. It seemed to him that he had only existed until now. He arranged the cushions on the divan, and she sat down.

"Do you believe in infatuation!" he asked, suddenly. "I suppose infatua-

tion is the word." He felt afraid of what he was going to say. He felt that his principles, his honor-he used the word boldly-all but I must say I don't like 'em to staple things were drifting from him sleep with." like a mirage. He sat down beside her Creighton to his mind.

going off his head in a single night?"

he asked afresh. With a rush the music came to an

nneasiness in her eyes he felt that she one lonely rattler likes to bunk with was measuring him inch by inch.

"I'd like to ask you something," she aid, "if you don't mind." Some women ignore difficulties; the

nethod, if unscientific, is concise. He felt rebuffed, and bent his head.

She glanced down, then once more glanced up. "I want you to tell me your name."

He met her gaze in blank surprise. was unique, but that may It was hard to be rebulted; it was in em. Now, that was my rattler Mike, be Cranfield's one-sided human to be forgotten-wiped off her

"You've been puzzling me the whole was excessively bored; he was out of night," she said. "Of course, I know zorts; the band was too loud; the crush | that you're some friend of Tommy's, | was too great. He thought regretfully but what friend - and where I met of his library fire and shiveringly of you-" She broke off suddenly and looked at him once more. "Please do After five minutes of abstraction a enlighten me. I'm just dying to know."

Hullo, Cranfield," he said. "Been | He had a vague idea that she was looking for you. Counting on you to talking against time. Desperation seized him.

"I suppose you're laughing at me," He fixed his eyeglass into his eye and cause you're so-so horribly pretty you tion at a glance himself. We got accan turn a man's head just for sport. "Some men are so beastly optimis- But it isn't sport; at least not to me. I'm handlcapped every way" He came

At the end of the room he had caught to a sharp stop. anch The music of theuk He gazed at her for a space; then his It appeared distant and a produced. eyes wandered, and his ideas came to His balance and his nerve seemed foot.

saw preoccupation settle upon groups "At least," he said, grasping at a of men; he saw heads turned toward | thread, "at least, say that you rememthe door. Following a very human im- ber giving me tea - Bisherthorpe and pulse, he turned his own in the same me, one day soon after you'd come direction. He was inquisitive, but the back from your honeymoon. Don't

His tone was indicrous, but his face

slowly from her eyes to her mouth.

It was Creighton-Tommy Creighton "How delicious!" she said, "How and his wife. He watched them move perfectly delicious! But how absurd!" slowly up the room, and as they moved | Cranfield was fidgeting with his prohe felt, rather than heard, the admira- gram. At her words he suddenly tore

She glanced at him, and there was a

"I don't think," she said deliberately, He had seen her before-once before. "that I ever gave you any tea. I'm That point alone wrought self-distrust, not Daisy, you know, I'm Daisy's sis-He had called one day with Bisher- ter. We are horribly alike, and I althorpe, and she had given them tea. ways keep forgetting. Please forgive

tangling thoughts:

the first time that night be smiled. "Might I-?" Re balted. "Might

Their eyes met.

shame that he had never known till Her head drooped, and the color then that hozel eyes had shadows and rushed into her face. Her auswer, when reflections, and positively shone with it came, was a whisper-one of those inaudible mysteries that are never know there was nothin' doin', an' I'd "I- She hesitated and glanced really placed. To this day Cranfield in-

Band of Criminals Caught,

He took the card and scrawled his in Apulla, seventy members of an as. he jest lit out to forage. In about an' most fatal epidemic is influenza. sociation of thieves and murderers, hour he came back, an' I noticed he bewhich has flourished for the last two haved in a most peculiar way. He years in several towns on the Adriatic kept slidin' round, a-shakin' his rattles, turn, was 4,432,274. The marriages, plied the owner, "but he's the last of object of ridicule. But it survives in coast, under the leadership of a board an' a hissin' between his teeth like he numbering 22,949, and the births 101,of assassins residing in Barletta. It was tryin' to whistle. Pretty soon I SES, show a slight increase on the avis now ascertained that the association caught on he had somethin' to say, so erage of ten years; the deaths, 77,676, consists of three groups-the "capiorristi," the "picclotti," and the "scag-There is nothing in the world so vivi- nozsi"-classified according to the abilfying as hope. Crantield gave the next ity displayed in stealing and the use situde was gone. In a single moment ly payment to the board, varying from hind him down the trail, an' Mike jest the shifting crowd had become the uni- two to five francs, according to their glided along for half a mile. Then he was, of which no record is kept. verse, and he had found its core. Like means, and when caught and brought left the trail an' struck off into the a wonderfully deferred dream the fifth to justice the society furnishes false brush, up the hillside. Pretty soon he dance came round, and waiting was at witnesses and intimidates complainants, policemen and jurymen. The as. colled up, stuck his tall up from the Kansas City liveryman, died a few rociation also takes charge of the ed. middle and wagged it six times. She folded her fan, smiled at the man ucation of its members. There is a beside her, then laid her hand on Cran- school to train the "scagnizsi" as pick. camp and came back with my outfit, as pullbearers at her funeral. They pockets, and another to instruct the and in half an hour I had panned out were dressed in white and the novel "pleefotti" in forcing locks and giving ten ounces of dust. I made \$20,000 speciacle attracted a large crowd to again; only a few minutes ago." a stab. There is also a so-called tri. out o' that pocket; best strike I ever the cometery. Mrs. Drennon was twen-

CAMPFIRE YARNS T ABOUT SNAKES AND ROPES

Simple Means of Keeping Rettlers Out of Camp. BREEKER BARRERS

NOK IM," said the eldest of the four miners gathered o about the evening camp-K fire, "'fore ye turn in loop yer larint round the camp, an' if it ain't long enough,

"What for?" asked the youngest of the prospectors, his beardless face looking questioningly across the coals to the bearded pioneer who had spoken, "Wall," continued the latter ,"If you ain't pertickler, I ain't. P'raps ye like to wake up with a six-foot rattler fer bed mate. I ain't got none o' these yere Eastern prejudices agin snakes,

The young fellow understood and and strove to call the thought of looped the lariat around the place where the four had spread their com-"Have you ever heard of a man forters and blankets about the fire. No snake will cross a rope.

"S'far's I am concerned," said one of the men who had not spoken, "ye needn't spread the rope. I've got a par-She looked up at him, and behind the tickler high respect fer snakes, an' it me, he kin an' welcome."

"Yas, I reckon ye've seen considerable o' snakes," commented the old man, "down thar in Arizona. I've heard tell as the rattlers thar is mighty intelligent an' they say ye kin tame

"Tame 'em!" exclaimed Bill. "Ye don't need to tame 'em; they're tame already, if you only get acquainted with what I had fer three summers, as smart as any human, an' if he had She unbuttoned and buttoned her known just a little more bout chem-Istry, I'd 've him yet, but he crawled into a powder keg, which started rollin' down hill till it struck a rock, an that was the last o' powder keg an'

> "What tricks could Mike do?" inquired the unsophisticated Jim, with youthful interest.

"Wall, I don't know as he had any pertickler tricks, no mor'n you nor I have," said Bill, "but he was jest an' all round educated snake. He had fedgment, Mike had; ye didn't have to teach him. He could take in a situaquainted in a very natural way. He crawled under my blanket one night, an' next mornin', when I sees him, I

"'Good mornin', sub.' An' then he nodded at me, an' after that we was pardners.

"It didn't take me long to reckernize the fact that Mike was powerfully smart, even for a snake. Bless you, the of it. way he took to civilization was wonderful. One mornin', as I came up big ball that whirls through space on from the crik with some water for a spiral track. Where we came from, o' my plwgs o' terbacker, an' he was don't know. bitin' off a piece, an' then he chawed it, same's you an' I would. But the funniest part was the way he'd shet one eye an' squirt the juice through his teeth from one side of his mouth, same's he'd seen me do. The little cuss, I larfed an' larfed, 'cos I knew

he was a makin' fun o' me. "Wall, thar was nothin' really wonderful about that, considerin' how quick Mike was to pick up new ways. He was a sinful little cuss, though, an' took quick to all my bad habits. It wasn't safe to have any bottle of tarantala julce around, 'cos he had a way of gettin' out the cork an' fillin' hisself. Lord, how he would carry on when he got leaded-jest whoop around the camp huntin' trouble, tumblin' all

over hisself. things Mike could do. Ye never saw any man as could smell color the way he could. When I was out prospectin' I always had Mike along, coiled about the pack saddle of my mule. When I'd get to a promisin' lookin' spot, I'd jest unloose Mike, an' he'd nose around, an' if he didn't like the place we'd move on. But if he liked a place he'd just coil up an' wink his eyes, an' I'd go to work, an' it meant pay dirt every time,

"The funnlest way we did prospectin', though, was when we'd strike gopher country. Ye know how thick cophers are in some parts o' Arizona. around the holes, an' crawl down until a little of his tail stuck out. I'd wait. an' if he wagged his tail twice, I'd. jest take hold and yank him out. But if he wagged three times, I'd know thar was color, an' if he wagged four

times, I'd know he'd struck quartz. I drops my pots an' says:

"'Go ahead, Mike, what is it?" "Wall, Mike jest slides out o' camp came to a small spring, and then he

Cass hadn't crawled into that keg o' blastin' powder. Boys, excuse my feelings; but we was powerful good

friends, was Mike an' me." Bill broke off his story with a sound that was suspiciously like a sob.-Kan sus City Star.

London's Pigeons. The excessive number of pigeons in the city-we mean the orulthological variety-is exciting the attention of the corporation. The dispersal of the Newgate colony has led to the overpopulation of others, and it would almost seem that the fear of a tax on corn has suggested to certain municipal minds the question whether the expense of feeding the pigeons at the Golldhall can any longer be borne by the wealthlest corporation in the world. The general feeling seems to be that it can. It is interesting to learn, on the authority of T. H. Ellis, that there are thirtyfive congregations of pigeons in the city, and clearly the citizens love to have it so. On the other hand it is believed that it will be wise, in future, to limit the number of these companlonable invaders. How this is to be done is not stated. A few years ago a hawk swooped down into the Guildhall yard and bore one away to the paralytic astonishment of the police. But this means of depopulation cannot be relied on. It is said, but we do not rouch for it, that at a great London hotel whenever a pigeon has been or- you." dered by a guest there is a pigeon the fewer on the roof. What is quite certain is that London loves its feathered cockneys, and will have them killed only to save them,-London Daily Chronicle.

In the Shah's Palace.

The palace of the Shah of Persia. according to Donald Stuart, in "The Struggle for Persla," is an appalling combination of dinginess and splendor, of squalor and luxury. One of the most interesting rooms is that filled with the portraits of all the monarchs majesty's writing desk. Here stands | ical party.-Chicago Daily News, a globe such as may be seen in a schoolroom, except that the continents are made with gems of different color, and all the names and rivers are in diamonds. On the walls a painting by an old master is framed next to highly colored advertisement of a dealer in fishhooks. The throne itself is a sort of wooden bed, about nine feet by six, the woodwork covered with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires, some an inch long. The value of the whole is estimated roughly at \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. On the floor of the throne is a carpet so thick with pearls that the texture of the cloth is hardly visible, while a huge vase, set with turquoises and pearls, stands side by side with a cheap painted urn, such as is sometimes seen at country fairs.

This Interesting World.

It's an intensely interesting and exciting world, if we take a broad view

Here we are like tiny files glued to a cookin', I saw Mike had got hold o' one or where our earth came from, we

> Where we are going, or where our earth is whiring to, we don't know. We have interesting and different be-

liefs, which we call religious. We have stopped butchering each other for thor. "No one knows as much about it our beliefs. Let us be thankful for

As our earth rolls along, she keeps In her track, dodges comets and other sphers, attracts the sunlight, produces

New York Journal.

Right Sort of Journalism,

Publicity of the truth is necessary. "But let me tell ye the real smart Journalism's duty extends to the publication of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Society's welfare is subserved by nothing less. Publicity is for the protection of the public; it is a preventive against abuses; it is remedial and curative; it is the great white light of purlication and health in society and the body politic. just as the sun's rays are purifying and health-giving to physical life. But further than the laying bare of the facts journalism's duty does not go. It does not go to the lengths of requiring to it."-Chicago Post. a newspaper to serve up a calamity with sauce and salacity at the expense Wall, Mike would go along smelling of niready breaking hearts. It does not go to the lengths of requiring that with her music?" victims be spitted and fortured and held up writhing before the gaze of the prurient.-St. Louis Republic.

Ireland's Lost Population.

Ireland is a country which still loses thousands of its natural increase of

The population of Ireland in 1902, aca money. cording to the Registrar General's rewere a trifle below the average. The excess of births over deaths being 21 .-187, and the loss by emigration amount. down the ravine, lookin' back to see ing to 40,190, there was a decrease in that I was follerin'. I kept close be- the population during the year of 16,-003, less whatever immigration there

Pallbearers Dressed in White-

Mrs. Gertrude Drennon, wife of a . "Naturally, I jest whooped back to expressed desire six girl friends acted down as quick as lightning." thin' bigger yet if that ornery little vied less than a year. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

A Pull.

Lives of some men oft remind us We can save a lot of time If we'd grab some great man's coattails, dwelling is a weatherbeaten, straw When we catch him on the climb. -Chicago News.

Inside.

The Dog-"You look happy." The Goat-"Well, rather! A \$10 bill just blew over the fence and I'm \$10

She Made It a Rule.

He-"If I should propose, would you refuse me?"

She-"Present company always accepted, you know."-Yale Record.

The Great Greek.

Master-"And what happened to Achilles in his infancy?" Boy-"His mother dipped him in the River Styx, and he became intolerable."-Punch.

Too Much of a Good Thing. He-"You are so much too good for less prompted by instinct to make me that I am always afraid of losing | beeline for their home, are hounded

She-"I see. You think I am too the discharge of blank ammunition good to be true."-Yale Record.

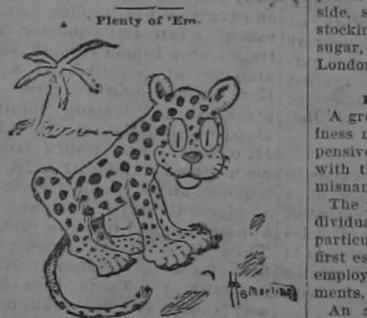
him I was going to get married." couldn't you persuade him that two can

Smoothing It Over.

Gregory Giggleby-"I don't know

burn less money than one?"-Puck. One Advantage. "There's one good thing about being sick," remarked the philosopher.

"What's that?" asked the cynic. "A fellow feels so much better when of Europe. In the next room is his he gets over it," replied the philosoph-



meant by calling me a two-spot. I've dress; an advertisement that will sell got more spots that I can count."- goods in Washington will not always New York American.

Mr. Jones-"I think I'm going to have convincing by using a local testimonappendicitis." and your appendicitis can wait."-Uni-

Too Many Luxuries.

dentified. A Favorable Critic. "So you regard the success of your

play as assured?" "To a certain extent," replied the auas I do. And it has made an enermous hit with me."

Making It Useful. "What in the world are you doing

you hated them?" ord.

to have a coat of arms." rampant when the market was right."

Happiness.

"After all, what is happiness?" "Oh, that's easy."

"Well, what is it?"

Her Cultivated Taste. "How is your daughter getting on

"Very well," answered Mr. Cumrox. "She has gotten along so far that idea!" "-Washington Star.

Of Course He can. "Wall, one day we was camped in a copulation by emigration; in which "I thought you said that horse of who falled to get a show for his

> "He's got a pedigree all right," rehis race. See?"-Chicago News.

Carefully Edited. Subbubs-"I want to insert an ad- the French language. vertisement: 'Wanted, a plain cook

for-"

Clerk-"Beg pardon, sir, but they might resent that; better say, 'Girl wanted to do plain cooking." Subbubs-"hat's so; and, by the of the fact that such a State prists. It way, instead of 'girl,' perhaps we'd is situated near the northeast coast of better say 'lady.' "-Philadelphia Press.

True to His Word. days ago, and in accordance with her insulted you again you'd knock him Bragg-"So I will."

of year, do you?"-Philadelphia Press. | years, and both men and women vote-

FOUR-FOOTED OFFENDERS The Smuggler Dogs of Gib and Thei

Cruel Training.

The difference in the price of toba-

co, matches, groceries and so on in G braltar and the Spanish territory in mediately adjoining it is accountable for the continual activity of the con trabandists in these parts. Their poy erty is evident from their way of He ing. The average country man built, one-room hut, in a vegetable-pre ducing inclosure, encircled with allow as a hedge. At the doorway the hal starved donkeys feed from a mange while a few pigs and goats are out the hills, shepherded by a small boy Outside, basking in the sun, there ar always dogs. Those big, ill-bre "lurchers," whose numerous carcasse in various states of decomposition, ar scattered along the shore at high tid shot in the night by the excisemen, they swim ashore from some rowbos strapped to its back. The education of these dogs involves a lot of cruelty. I the day they are taken out to see thrown in with a mimic, load on their backs, and on arrival at the shore, up along thither with sticks, stones, and All this instills into them a wholesom dread of meeting or passing anybody

Carabinero patrols constantly discov what the governor would say if I told | er on the neutral ground by the Rock buried treasure, in the shape of tobac Polly Parquette-"Why, let me see; co and spirits, which has been landed at night and hidden, with a view to it being smuggled by day in driblets into Spain. The men at the Custom Hous have their work cut out to preven such things, for at daybreak and sun set six days a week 5000 work peopl go into and return from the Rock working all day at the new docks. Or sees them behind the bushes, in the public gardens, and openly on the road side, stuffing their specially prepare stockings and their other clothing with sugar, salt, tobacco and such like,-London Graphic.

Preparing Advertising Copy.

A great many otherwise shrewd bus fness men, says an exchange, buy ex bensive and vainable s with the most absurd rot imaginable, misnaming it advertising.

The preparation of copy requires in dividual thought and research in each particular case. Common sense is the first essential, and this is exercised by employing plain, straightforward state

An advertisement that will sell "Now, I wonder what that monkey patent medicene will not sell a slik sell the same goods in Chicago. stands to reason that a medicine 30 vertisement is made more forcible and

ial than a foreign one. Mrs. Jones-"Oh, you do? Well, I | The advertiser should always figure think I am going to have a new hat, on spending a considerable amount to have his ideas worked out in neat, at tractive and forcible shape. It is natural to assume that the judicious advertiser purchases publicity for profit, not for fame. Some advertisers figure on advertising as an expense in their business, instead of what it should be

and can be-a paying investment.

Speed of Birds. Frequently arguments arise as to the speed with which wild birds fly, and her crops with regularity, and keeps with a phonograph, Harker? Thought many men of science have sought to determine something about it. Natur Let us be thankful for our safety | "I do; but we use this one to keep the ally it is impossible to fix the record and our various excitements, as we neighbors away when we don't feel made by such birds as grouse, quail sail on, glued to this giant flywheel .- like entertaining."-Philadelphia Rec. or snipe when they first arise, but it is safe to say they are not going half as fast as the luckless gunner who misses them imagines. With the mi-Mrs. Newcross-"Of course, we ought gratery fowl of known fast flight, such as ducks and geese, something more Mr. Newcross-"Well, I'd like to have nearly accurate is known. The greena bull rampant, with some kind of a winged teal is about the speediest of Latin motto meaning that he was only them all. It does comething like ninety miles an hour as readily as a sparrow dives into an inviting rainspout. The canvas-back is only a trifle slower. probably eighty-five miles being its limit, while the black duck, mallard and red-head fall below this, being timed at about eighty miles. Still this "Happiness is a condition that you is plenty fast enough to insure plenty don't really appreciate until you reach of misses unless the fellow with the a point where you have to look back gun looks down the rib straight and pulls the trigger at the right time .-

A Battle of Languages.

Philadelphia Press.

Three or four languages strove for mastery in ancient Gaul, which is now France. German was spoken by the when I ask her to play anything I like 12,000 Frank invaders. Popular Latin she looks baughty and says, 'The was spoken by 6,000,000 Gallo-Romans, Literary Latin was the language of the church and of literature. Low Latin was afterward the language of the ad-There have been arrested at Foggin, big ravine, an' I started cookin'. Mike, more boys are born than gins, and the yours had a pedigree," sneered the man ministration. German was the first to succumb. In four centuries it ceased to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of

> Smallest Republic in the World. The Italian King has ratified the treaty of friendship with the Republic of Tavolara, which reminds the world Sardinia, and consists of a single is and, defended by nature in the inap-

He hid his disappointment, though bunal to condemn backsliders and made. But you bet I'd struck some- ty-two years of age, and had been mar- ning knocking people down this time a republic. Its President rules for ten

proachableness of its coast line and by Naggins-"I thought you said if he three old cannons of the type of 1833. The island has 173 inhabitants, 2 President, Senate and police force, the latter consisting of one constable. Up Naggins-"Why, he did insult you to 1882 Tavolara was a monarchy, but when King Paola died the people threw

out in the bay, or as they cross th sands on their way to some neighboring cottage, each one with a load of cofraband, bound up in a waterproo

while on these trips.

GURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

THE "Limon Weekly News" three war ships.

lated by the United Fruit Com- banied by several officers of the THE RAILWAY puny at 113 per cent.

trip to Bocas del Toro on Sunday honor on Saturday. An excurevening last for the purpose of sion to the volcano Poas is also of the approval of the Constitutional conveying down Mr. Minor C. on the cards,

El Not cero.

Mr. W. D. Janney, late chief Eugineer of the Northern Railroad, left here for New York by the s. s. "Sarnia" on Monday

"We will sit and sing", said one of our Protestant ministers last Sunday as be gave out "Stand Is wir indeed!

IT is said that the Municipality of Limon, the Government, and the United Fruit Company, have agreed to share the cost of providing a band for Limon-"El Noticiero."

MR. W. C. Rather left here by guenin was a passenger by same not look upon with pleasure." steamer.

tors. -El Noticero.

WILLIAM KEMP, George Henry, Robert Johnson, Arthur Berry, Isaac Watson and Charles Clunes, of Jimenez, are called upon to appear in the Alcaldia to give evidence in the criminal case of A. R. White against George Robinson for robbery.-Judicial

Shore leave was granted yesterday afternoon to 300 men from the German war ship "Vineta." A similar number of foreign sailors has never been seen in our town on any previous occasion. Their conduct in every respect has been exemplary.

Our San José contemporaries sent a picturesque appearance. have already commenced their vellow fever propaganda. Alajucla, however, is the victim The this time, and not Limon, Our turn next. We see little use in giving publicity to a rumor in one issue in order to have the satisfaction of contradicting it in ing private information which indicate the next.

ue gun boat "Paniber," bursday for Greytown, Nicaraua, to convey the German Minister to Central America, here. was not sighted. Doubtless the weather at Greytown, which can never be depended upon, is the cause of the delay.

The "Vinetta" is a cruiser of ics in their, endeavours. the first class, and is provided with a vicious looking ram at either end. She carries :12 large and 18 small guns, and a crew of 500 men. Her speed is 18 knots. Shortiy after arrival, the "Panther" exchanged signals with her, and left at 11 a.m. for Greytown, Nicaragua.

distinguish yellow fever from have reported as being of "incendiary ONE OF THE TRIUMPHS OF MODERN in good condition; Surgery.—By applying an antiseptic Valderstock 29—From Hakodata avoid some of the stupid mis- It ould be very deplorable indeed dressing to wounds, bruises, burns comes the news that the Russian taks that were made last year by if the circumstances of such a serious and like injuries before inflammation may base has been blockaded since

on Thursday. They left by spe- for the fire may not escape justice the Northern Railway Company com-Contractors' banana cheques for cial train yesterday evening at the month of March will be calcu- 3.45 p.m. for the interior accomgerman war ships, who will be their guests at a Ball to be given THE "Brewster" paid a flying at the German Club in their

Orinoco has a total armament will be held at the Treasurer's construction of a wharf in Limon. of 106 guns and 4,800 men."- Office (Wood's Book Store) on This work being national property Saturday evening March 12th at when concluded and ready for service, half past seven for the purpose is toaned to commerce in general, and (Matilda Mitchell). Persons umber of years by virtue of the stipudesirous of joining the Society lations agreed upon in the above con tion forms at the Treasurer's office ern Railway Company is given the daily from 5.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. right to lay down rails for a railway

up, stand up for Jesus." This the reported resignation of Minis- in the city of Limon of the Costa Rica ter Don Ricardo Jimenez says; Railway Company. On concussion of by virtue or this contract. from his elevated post is regret- open it to public service in consequence table, and we observe the coinment celebrated between the Gov- declared of public benefit by Congress, ernment and the big American after several conferences with the re-Company respecting the question the s.s. "Belvernon" on Satur- of crossing, an arrangement day for New Orleans on a few which Sr. Jimenez as lawyer week's vacation. Mr. C. Hu- for the Railway Company, can

THE Costa Rica Railway Com-WILLIAM FRANCIS, Joseph pany announce in another column Stewart and Robert Griffith, of an excursion to Guapiles to-mor-Matina, are warned to appear at row at a fare and a quarter. The the Alcalde's Court to give evi- train leaves Limon at 6. 45 a. m. dence in the criminal case against arriving at Siquirres at 8. 55. Edward Brown for robbery of Here half an hour is given for Mateo Francich .- Judicial Bul- breakfast, and leaving Siquirres obliged to pay the Government mouthly at 6. 30, Guapiles is reached at during the first three years a sum not 11. o'clock. The return trip is Great excitement exists in made from Guapiles at 3. 20, and Guatemala in consequence of a a quick run to Limon terminates decree permitting the payment of a pleasant day's excursion at debts in gold at the rate of 2 1-4 6 p. m. in good time for dinner. Contract signed by the Secretary of for one, while exchange stands at This, it is hoped, is only the State and Don Mariano Guardia :-18 for one. The decree will mean a first of a series of similar cheap tremendous loss to foreign credi excursions the Costa Rica Rail- izes the Northern Railway Company way Company will inaugurate, to construct in Limon over the avenues

> The German cruiser "Vineta" arrived at 8.50 a.m. Thursday, built by said company. The company and immediately saluted the port is authorized to occupy such parts outwith 21 guns. This was, with remarkable promptitude, acknow- in manzanas 14 and 62, as indicated ledge at the Cuartel by a similar ou the plan of the city, approved by number of guns. At 9.30 the the Ministro de Fomento as per copy German Vice Consul received his attached to said contract. It is howsalute of 5 guns. The boats of ever stipulated that the company will the three war ships passed several hours in manoeuvres, with struct switches of any kind. sails and oars, and rendered the harbour very lively. The sea was almost as calm as a pond, and crowds of persons had an oppertunity of witnessing the but in this street it is also prohibited to a cable from Washington announcing unusual spectacle. The three construct switches, or to leave cars on that the Americans are laying a war ships at anchor within a few hundred yards of each other, pre-

Montege Bay

From the Gleaner,

We have, for some time, been receivwas the result of premeditated action shoen left here at 11 a.m. on there could be no doubt from the commencement. We have reason to beleive that, from certain evidence in we also know that they have been the same year. The authorization ceases Port Arthur. making efforts to get at the guilty also in case a judicial sentence declares London 29-In military circles it is party or parties. And they appear to be meeting with considerable difficult-

We wish it to be distinctly understood that in writing as we do, we make no comments whatever on thef wisdom or unwisdom of the action o titude and diligence necessary with Pflug, chief of staff to Admiral Alexin the way reported in our news and the Government reserves the columns. They are the best judges of right to assist the Northern Railway what they should or should not d' under the special circumstances of to manner they consider consistent, it 100 meters of the Japanese camp :after WE understand we are to have the authorities should leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of the officers this season. For the sake of our commerce, it is hoped sake of our commerce, it is hoped sake of our commerce, will be able to which Mr. Maxwell Hall is believed to the authorities should leave no stone being understood that the said Rail treated. The Emperor of Japan has

taks that were made last year by their predecessors.

In consequence of the discovery of a conspiracy to disturb the persons who criminally and wickedly deprived the Masons of Montego B of their Lodgeroom, and at the same persons have been arrested at time imperilled almost the whole town persons have been arrested at the same persons the same persons have been arrested at the same persons have been arrested at the same persons t

SEVERAL of the most promi- so that the character of no honest of 19th April 1902. Extends a cordial welcome to commodore Schroeder and his Colony of San Jose visited Limon that the person or persons responsible these rights in the present contract, movements, though insignificant, in-Colony of San Jose visited Limon that the person or persons responsible these rights in the present contract,

CROSSING.

From the Official Gazette ..

On the 3rd July 1902, and in virtue Congress, a law was enacted celebrat-MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE .- A 19th April of the same year, between El Porcenir says. "The British meeting of Directors of the Limon the Secretary de Fomento and the equadrons now at the mouth of Mutual Life Assurance Society Northern Railway C. mpuny, for the

> can obtain the necessary applica- tract. In this instrument, the Northconceded to the new wharf ; authoriz-El Noticiero in commenting on ing them to cross on a level, the lines The separation of Sr. Jimenez the wharf, it was found difficult to prescutatives of the Northern Railway to recognize that the Northern Railway with the new whurf. by way of the sea wan. In exchange for the said right, the Northern Ranway will be obliged claims against the Government aristo pay the Government a sum of money for the construction of a hospital in the City of Limon which work must be carried out by the United Fruit Company. Furthermore, the company is exceeding C1000; and C2000 monthly siter that period.

(Sigued) TOBIAS ZUNIGA. The following is a summary of the

CLAUSE I-The Government authornear the sea wall a line of railroad side their lines which are indispensione not station cars on said lines or con-

their station to the existing advants;

way to construct the wharf.

CLAUSE IV-In order to obtain a and Valderstock. judicial settlement, the Northern Railway will use the utmost promp-

Degucegalpa and put in prison; should not be permitted to escape punPolicarpe Bonilla, Maros Arios,
Mignel. O. Bustelle, Jsus Alvarado, Salvador Zelega, Manuel
Barahona, Ricardo Pineda and
Jacinto Rivas. The Government

Lime to be permitted to escape punishment The police have a great responsibility in this matter; and we
hope they will conduct their investigaton carefully and judiciously in order that
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spirators severely. El Noteeiro, an impossible one, It is to be hoped responsibilities in consequence of this intentions secret. In this war the Japanese infantry occupying Ping they will act with zeal and prudence concession, or by reason of the contract

> promises themselves to pay the Govthe sum of C1000 monthly, to be iucreased to C2000 monthly dusing the remaining period of forty years agreed

But at whatever period the coming a contract entered upon on the pany is obliged to discontinue the use of the line by the sea wall, for reasons stipuisted in clause III payment to the Goverment.

2nd To pay the Goverment the sum of 18000 American gold, haif the cost of the hospital, to be constructed by the said Government and taking possession of this point. It is commander in Chief has 10,000 men the payment of Assessment No.55 to whom it will belong for a certain the United Fruit Companyin the generally believed here that the Japannear Jun Pin Fu. General Ma also city of Limon, according to contract of the 4th April 1903, and approved 31st. July of the same year. This pay ment to be made by the Northern Raiiway Company when approved by Congress. 3rd, to maintain in perfect order the streets, avenues, and other points where their lines are established certain that Japan will not commence tons.

of officulties between the two men- by he Permanent Commission of this complete; for this reason the date of the publication of the new agree- approving of this work which was open it for public service, if they are certain. claims of the contract and have the honor of said contract, and the Government Railway renounces absolutely all ing from this contract.

arranged by the laws of Costa

become legal by approval of the Legislature. The Government places it is tained. the hands of the Permanent Commisern Railway, nuder its responsibility; commences the work authorized, but it is intended in order to ratify the "Mathibla. destined to connect the new wharf congress signed in San Jose on the 25th February 1904.

TOBIAS ZUNIGA (Sigued) MARIANO GUARDIA

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CABLES.

St. Petersburg 29-No news has authorized to use in the service of the known for a certainty, but it is supese troops in the harbour of Passeit. other attempts to close the entrance The "Gazette" of the Belsa publishes the lines except in front of the aduana cable from the Philipines to Japan, with a view of preventing the isolafor the loading or unloading of cargo, tion of those Islands, in case the Ruspany will be obliged to take up said news, the "Gazette" says, that the rails and use their lines on the sea wall American excuse that this cable will be a benefit to commerce has not the slightest value. It is believed that CLAUSE III -- The authorization re- the United States has asked Germany ferred to in clause No. I will exist if they will construct a cable from during a period of forty years, com- Krio Chu to Port Arthur or Valderesmencing from the day the lines are put tock. Count Leon Tolstoi has contribthat the recent fire in Montego Bay in service, but ceases when the North- proceeds of which will be dedicated to ern Railroad in virtue of private ar- the benefit of the troops. Russia has Us to the bour of going to on the part of one or more persons, rangements or judicial sentence crosses only sufficient provisions at Port That the fire was of incendiary origin the lines of the F. C. C. R when Arthur to last for five months. It is the Northern Company will continue with the assistance of the Dalny and their traffic in street No. 9 and "venue Yulu forces, and if compelled to re-A to reach their wharf, as stipulated tire to Harbin will fight for two years. their possession, the police authorities in the contract of 10th April 1902 The Japanese Admiral Toga has suchave always been of this opinion; and approved by decree 22nd July in ceeded in sinking three transports loaded with bricks, at the entrance of

> invalid the contract of 19th April 1902 believed that the disembarking of which empowered the Northern Rail troops in the harbour of Passiet has been accomplished with a view of a simultaneons attack on Port Arthur

st. Petersburg 29-An Official despatch dated yesterday from General the police in issueing search-warrants a view of terminating the offnir, leff, says the night of the 29th passed quietly at Port Arthur although the enemy maintain their tactics. Suel 29th News from Fing Yang inin the matter of the crossing many dicates that 50 Russians went within

Tchisyrng; both men and horses are

ence. Our only hope is by striking

is determined to punish the con- is no down delli nit; but it is not free from all said cost, damages, or rapid and blows, and so keep our Chefu I'-On the 29th February, the than any other that may follow. I do Suel and the river Yalu encountdicate our Naval and Military princihis Government will announce the conveyed by war ships. taining provisions at that place.

Loudon 29-The first encounter be- train. tween the land forces of japan and Russia, occurred at advanced ports of | occupied Ikhio Yan and are engaged both nations near Ping Yang, both fortifying the passes. This is the the combatants claim the victory. Here it is considered very important. The skirmish i- only an indication of | terday, arrived at Kassauja and was Japan's intentions on Cores. It is expected to-day at Ikhioyan. In the supposed that Ping Yang is the princi- vicinity of this place a detatchment their obligation ceases in regard to the cipal object of both forces, because it of Russians were met. It is believed is a strategic post situated halfway on that the Coreans are giving the Rusthe road from the capital of Corea to | sians information as to the Japanese the frontier of Manchuria. British | movements. Re-enforcements of Military men are of opinion that the | Chinese troops have arrived at Linche Japanese anticipated the cassacks in | Kuan Shin Kacdo 1-The Chinese provisions, artillery, and ammuni- enforcements are daily pouring into tions in several parts of the coast of the province of Chili. "Lao" pentasular, and the adjacent | Alsandria I-The Russian squadron isles; from this coast they can advance | which arrived at Suez, has been alon several sides. It is considered that lowed to take sufficient coal to carry 52,000 men near Port Arthur will be | them to Bizuta, which port the comample for all purposes. Whatever the | mander says is his destination. The date of the advance may be, it is quite quantity of coal supplied was 3,275 the attack until her forces are well she will disembark until she has satis-

Port Arthur 1 March-General Staossel, commander of the garrison nere,

Mt. The Russian crui-

Advant the street No. 4 in the said posed they are in the port. No official the entrance of Port Arthur harbour, sia. City of Limon, by laying lines from confirmation of the landing of Japan- says that Japan will shortly make of the harbour.

Suel I-Russian mounted batteries in considerable numbers have arrived at Anju and Ping Yang.

Yang Kow 1-On the China side of the Yasu river there are 25,000 Rus- ture in No. 26, of Dr. Agostii's On the completion of the new asnams sians cut the caules between Japan sian troops and the mountain passes apartments. Apply at the Limon now in course of construction, the com- and Shanghai. Commenting on this are guarded by 4000 mounted artitlery NEWS office.

70,000 Japanese have disembarked at ples." Baron Hayashi does not think Chemulpo. The transports are not

erument during the first three years blockade of Port Arthur, until they Yrkutsk 1-To-day a train of 25 commencing from the day in which the have cut off the enemy's communica- cars passed safely over the ice at the new what is spend for public service, tions, and prevented them from ob- Backul lagoon. Prince Lhilmoff (?) was present at the departure of the

> Leao Yang 1-The Japanese have point aimed at by General Mischtschenko, who, as was announced yes-

St. Petersourg 1-The "Norse Ver-CLAUSE VI .- The Government will entrenched. It is very doubtful if rego" say: I'me appointing of American Consuis to various ports of proceed immediately after the approval fied herself that her arrangements are Manchuria, is done at a bad time, as cidence of his resignation with tioned companies. The Government companies of the contract, to examine the wharf and commencement of operations is unis also the request that Russia recognition of neutrality and integrity of the celestial Empire. No effort is conformity with the contract of 19th, has notified the troops and residents made to change the hostile tone which April 1902. The Northern Kailway that Japan intends to disembark troops exists in Washington. This, of course, Company believing they have clrims for the purpose of attacking the forts, has the effect of weakening the sion which has been established by the ugainst the Government in consequence and in case of failing in that, they friendship hitherto existing here with In spite of the tremendous gale raging. | nied that the general public of the considering that there exists no such the lights of the Japanese ships can be United States approves of the many has every right to connect their hues claims, with a view of doing away distinguished. The Czarina is unwith further discussions, the Northern tiring in her exertions in sending notably that of the American war clothing and food to the soldiers leav- ship "Vicksburg," at the port of ing for the east in order to be prepared | Chemulpo, who not only refused to for the climate they will encounter. I sign the protest drawn up by the com-The "Sucit" says in an article that | manders of the other ships of war CLAUSE VII .- Any questions aris | China, like England and the United | against the attack on the Russians, ing from this contract shall be States, is secretly allied to Japan. The but refused to give refuge to the Russian au horities are taking steps Russian seamen after their ships had Rica administered by its Tribunals, "Correa de Tientsin" says that in that the United States could ap-Railway seek diplomatic intervention. fact of her losses, it is known that the tation. It is certain that the intelli-CLAUSE VIII .- This contract will battleship "Gashin" and the cruisers gent Yankees can not indicate a 'Osania" and "Takiwan" have left | single place where their commercial for Nagaski to repair damages sus- interest is threatened by Russia. It is announced that Lamsdorff will not Port Said 1-The British steamers resign; now, more than ever, he has sion, and on their approval, the North- "Tranbly" and "Atrickdate," convey- the entire confidence of the Czar. ing coal for Chioa, and which were The blockade of Port Arthur does not seized by Russid, have been released, cause him any uneasiness, neither the as have also the Norwegian steamers news that Japan has landed 60,000 at Guesau. Much satisfaction is felt definite approval of the constitutional Japanese r ships appeared before tone of the English press; more so congress signed in San Jose on the Port A. Port A. Port A. The definite approval of the English press; more so congress signed in San Jose on the d commenced a viger- that this new attack does not extend to the United States. The latest iners " / YY Arko,d" and " Bayan" | tention of Mr. Hay is, that if Russia with Thorpedo boats went to meet does not extend the Exequateur to them, but were compelled to retire the new consuls im Manchuria, he will very quickly. The " Askold,', ", Norek" | demand it of China. If China comand one torpedo boat were sunk, and mits this madness in acceeding to the "Reterzan" again damaged. After the United States demands to install two hours firing, the Japanese fleet their consuls, the williary Government returned in perfect order. Russian of Russia taking in consideration the artillery have been despatched to the existing state of affairs, will refuse them permission to enter the territory Ghefu 1-Yesterday three Japanese It would be well for the American been received of the operations in the vicinity of Valderestock. The where-CLAUSE II-The company is further abouts of the Russian fleet is not going south. The crew of the Japan- irritation on the part of Mr. Hay is ese transports which were sunk at seriously trying the patience of Rus-

FOR SALE.

The entire Household Furni-

The Auxiliary Schooner "Herald."

----Will sail for ---

Bocas del Toro

On Tuesday, March 8th, taking cargo and passengers,

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y Americans, added to the facility eith which that uation always overomes difficulties which appear insurnountable. The vote of 23 constitutes notable triumph for the Governnent, and proves the progress of

Latest Foreign Cables.

Rochester New York 26-The most disastrous fire in the history of this

Washington 26-The Preside signed the ratification of te au l reaty to-nay. The terms of the ratio fication was commune t file f the Secretary or State by La, and

Paris 20-To-day a treaty of a b -- ation was signed between Franc and Spain. The terms are identical o those celebrated with Great well in and Italy. Pae consumation has given tween the two countries.

service in India Uniqu.

land marks indicating the frontier between Afguantstan and Turkestan.

Washington 16-reasoned displeasure is expressed here over the decision of the Hagoe Tribunal in giving preference in the payment of claims over the other nine powers who stood that the Pribanal disapproves of handred languages. It is hard for us the use of force on the part of Euro- to even imagine how this book has pean powers against . merican Re- helped to civilize the world. Espublics, but the decision of the Hague pecially the English speaking world demonstrates that they consider a has great reason to bless God for the blockade the only means to occlect lifble. All are acquainted with the claims. By those persons the sentence story that when asked by an African is considered equivalent to political re- prince the secret of England's great-

pose of war material, and \$190,000 for that day be a long way off ! coast defences. The Prime Minister We ought not to forget also that the under the British flag, within the explained that this was the only means great American Bible Society has jurisdiction of the Panama District

tions of Santa Marta in Guatemaia large quantity of bibles.

House of Lords, to fo ma Cabinet.

are being pushed with great en- ample. ergy in consequence of the war in the east and the possibility of England being drawn into it.

Berlin 1- The Governor of German treat. The Germans lost, I officer 21. 11. 03. titled, and 4 officers and 4 men wound-

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ed. The Secretary of the Colonies has been advised that the natives are The following are the deaths record burning property and murdering friends of the Society.

German subjects. 29.-Rickardo Isquano, Spanish of other powers. In order to form a . 2. Hermonegoldo Baera Bel- and France together have contracted in this Republic, Nicaragua, and are constructing to battle ships 3.-Infant, still born, English, atone of 63 battle ships. By this, it of cruisers, the Government exceeds New York 25th. - The Panama Canal any two powers, due to the preponderill be constructed quickly, with the ance of her maratime commerce, The necessity being prepared to strike the peace is the British fleet; it is also the most powerful instrument of war existing in the world.

CORRESPONDENCE.

W. do not hold narratives responsible for city took place yesterday from 5 a.m | the opinious and ciens expensed by nar coruntil 2 p.m. The fire raged unabated respondents, nor do we undertake to cetura and defied all the efforts of the bri- manuscripts addressed to us, Correspond gades of Syracruse and Buffalo. The entr in all cases must give their names not estimated loss amounts to \$5,000,000. necessarily for publication, but as ecidence of good faith.

The Bible Societies

TO THE EDITOR

Limon Weekl | News.

Dear Mr. Editor.

Allow me to express through your entire satisfaction to this queerument, worthy paper a few thoughts re the much pleasure the vireless station of especially at a time when rumours work of the above societies. As March the United Fruit Company promises Feb. 22 - At 5 30 p.m. s.s. "Admirst were in circulation of bad feelings ber och is Biole Sunday, the following an early completion, after which we Farragul? American c. List 58 crew comments may not be out of place. Let | will be in direct communication with and 1335 tons, register from Port An-Cherbourg 26-A strong force of us one and all rejoice that the Bucas del Toro. troops is being organized here for British and Foreign Bible Society has been permitted to see its centenary. Colored Men Poshamar British India 76-Advices and praise God for all it has done. have been received to the effect that How many a soul has been helped, Russian agents have destroyed the consoled and gladened by the blessed

use peaceful means to the three who | We little realize what it has meant used force. In afficial circles it is nuder- to reproduce the Bible into over for rness, how Queen Victoria held up the Madrid 26-The Government has Rible, saying: "This is thesecret of Granville Smith, commanding the submitted to the Chamber of Deputies England's greatness." Our impression British cruiser "Tartar," is ana projected law to raise an extraor- is that the day she loses faith in it, nounced by telegraph as having taken dinary credit of \$1,764,000 for the pur- | then will begin her decline. May | place at Sierra Leone a fortnight ago.

St. Petersont 29 The Governments of Sweden and Denmark have signed a treaty with a view of oreventsigned a treaty with a view of oreventto be congratulated on having such au had been in command of the "Tartar" | 16th. 1904 at Panama he had some 350 persons to hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful meeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful heeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful heeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish. Last week he held a very successful heeting in Condeased hear him in Spanish, and this week he is doing the same in San josé. He is generally beloved and respected, and many prominent men of the above content of the 4th inst "Truth" says: "The report of the Royal Mail in its issue of the 4th inst "Truth" says: "The report of the Royal Mail in its issue of the 4th inst "Truth" says: "The report of the Royal Mail in Trintial Royal Mail in the forts in Trintial Royal Mail in the

have so filled the river Usumacintor We have often wondered why two Colony has since visited Trinedad and almost impossible. A commission of small field like Central American. It into the conduct of the police. His engineers has been sent there to seems to us that there is no need for report has not yet been published, so study a plan for removing the obstacle. two. Are there not many countries that it remains to be seen wether he Colon. London 29-It is announced that where one would be welcomed? We will also absolve Colonel Brake from WHITAKER'S ATMANACK .- No Parliament will be dissolve within six would like to see one withdraw, and blame for the mistakes that were made Englishman should be without a inhabitauts and there must be many upon a scheme for the reorganization | colones. Washingt h 1-Eugland has des- places yet where one would be wel- of the police force, and have actually patched to Victoria, British Columons, comed. If you ask me which, I would entrusted Colonel Brake with the task enormous quantities of war ma crist. advise, as this is American territory, of carrying it out. In the face of the These preparations have been going and efforts in some country in the least, as extraordinary proceeding.

NO OTHER LINIMENT will heal a cut South East Africa telegraphed ander or bruise so quickly as Chamberlain's date of yesterday that the column Pain Balm. No other affords such under Major Estorif had a battle of prompt relief from rheumatic pains. ten hours duration with the Herreras No other is so valuable for deep seated where it was impossible to use attillery | become acquainted with its remarkable

cess and may the new centenary of the B. and &. B. S. be bright and pros perous and a greater blessing than even in the past.

periodical success.

I remain, Yours truly, A well wisher of the Bible Societies

St. Mark's Church.

The services in St. Mark's Church to-morrow will be specially associated with the Centenary Celebration of the British and Foreign Bible Society. In ad- FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK dition to the usual services, there will be a special musical service at 3 pm. at which the offertoy will be devoted to the Alleghany

The Lord Bishop of British Bolivilla ,, 5 London 1-in presenting the naval Honduras, the Right George Valdivia ", programme to the House, the Secre-Feb. 26 - Phillip Siley. Costa tary of the Admirality urged the pro- Albert A. Ormsby who exercises Oracabessa .. 8 posed increase in the navy on the missionary jurisdiction through-.. 27. Geraldene Brown, English grounds of maintaining the strength out Central America, is expected Breunes Ayres 8 of naval power as compared with that to arrive here to-day. He will Belvernon .. calculation he placed before them the take Confirmation Services at Preston Mar. 1 .- Mary Godson, English, 73 programme of construction of Russia the various Mission Stations Anetta and other friendly nations. Russia of the Anglican Communion Siberia 2.-William Grant Thompson, of the first and second class, France Panama and Columbia, He will STR. and Germany together, have con- ordain the Revd. B. A. Colombia ... 3. - Antonio Esteben. Canario, structed or are constructing 71 battle Samuels, the clergyman in charge Valdivia " ships against a total by Great Britain of the Mission at Bocas del Toro, Bolivilla " it will as seen, that Great Britain to the Priesthood on or about Adm. Dewey. comes very near any two of the be- the 20th, inst., in St. Mark's Breunes Ayres PANAMA CANAL, fore named powers. In the question Church. His Lordship is accompanied by Mrs. Ormsby, who, Preston after a few days stay in Limon, Auetta stelligence, energy, and unlimit- policy of Great Britain is purely de- will take up her residence in San Belvernon " d maney always brought forward fensive. The recent occurences in José for a month or two, while the Far East have demonstrated the the Bishop is travelling on Diobrst blow by which an incalcuable cesan duty. We beg to extend advantage is gained. The best power a hearty welcome to the Right

to the presence of the Bishop in dence, Consigned to L. Wichman, their midst. His Lordship will preach at all the services to-

Wireless Telegraphy.

The German war ships have scored one on the United Fruit Company. was carried on long before the former entered the port, and for some time Alvarado.

distinction of being the first in Cen- Franch, & Golser 130 crew and 1932 tral America, in which the greatest tons register from Colon. 6 pass invention of modern times has been sengers. General cargo. 4 sacks cor-

While or this subject, we note with varado and Co.

In Cardiff.

From the Gleaner Cardiff, where there, is already a colored men's association, has a pub

lic house for colored sailors. The ion, which is to be conducted on hostelry lines, was opened recently with a brief service and an address. About 250 colored men belong to the Association in Cardiff.

Commander's Death

From the Gleaner

ISTHMIAN INCIDENT RECALLED.

The death of Commander Herbert When the Tobago was seized while

The Trinidad Riot.

he Venezuelan ports.

Mexico 29— I'me recent volcanic eruptions of Santa Maria in Guatemaia large quantity of bibles.

America. He suffered price of the circulated a police duties. At the instance of the Colonial Office a judge from another Would Armanacus. This on for some time, but at present they Europe Asia, or Africa, for ex- and it is to be hoped that the Colonial We wish the societies much suc- factory appointment."

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His Lordship, the Bishop of Honduras, is expected here to-day and will hold confirmation services at the different stations cash and Clo monthly. here during his stay.

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> Feb. 20 -At II u.m. s.s. "Brighton" Sweden, c. Krogh 24 crew and 215 tons register from Colon. 12 pas-sengers General cargo. 7 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Feb, 22-At & a.m. laqueh "Anetta" Wireless Telegraphic communications German c. Ropholio 4 crew and 5 tons between the "Vineta" and "Panther" register from Bocas del Toro, 1 pas-

Costa Rican waters have now the Feb. 21-At 7.30 p.m. s.s "Canada" respondence. Consigned to F. J. Al-

> tonio. 4 passengers. Cargo 1 horse. No carrespondence. Consigned to the United France Co.

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DIED-MATILDA MITCHELL The Assessment of One Colon payof enabling Spain to observe strict done, and is still doing a great work of the State of Colombia, he demanded able by every member is now due on neutrality. The meeting closed with a in Central America, just now, its an identity of £14,000 and the release this policy and must be paid at the strong Republican demonstration outside of the Chambers, which had to be visiting Costa Rica and his society is ers when the vessel was taken. He ate) not later than Monday, February

> No payments will be accepted after date mentioned, and Members failing to pay within the limit specified will

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weeks, and if the Liberal's triumpn in spend its valuable time and money in on the score of his inexperience. Withthe elections, King Edward will commission Earl Spender, a Liberal in the ciety is enough among some 3,000,000 Trinidad Government have decided Colon. bound full edition, two

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JOSE CABALLERO.

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Novel Winter Fishing.

Men and boys of the west end of town have been having a hervest during the past three or four days catching fish at Rempel's and Waite's ponds, west of town. During the past summer, on account of the light rainfall, the water in these two ponds was very low; and in fact, for the past three months there has been no outlet from either pond.

When the freezing water of the past ten days came ice soon formed, and, covering every air hole, caused the fish to come beneath the ice in hopes of getting air. The boys who first tested the breaking qualities of the ice in hopes of being the first to skate were the ones to discover the

predicament of the fish.

The news soon spread, and last Friday and Saturday 100 men and boys were buslly engaged in securing fresh fish for the table. Hatchets and axes were used as the death-dealing implements, and when a school of fish were sighted beneath, the ice was struck a hard blow. The fish were stunned. A hole was then chopped through the ice and the fish secured. Several hundred pounds of fish were secured, the majority of them being carp.-Logan (Ohio) Journal.



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SOLOMON-LIKE JUDGMENTS.

Cases in . History a Local Justice Dispenser Ran Across.

A Magistrate of this city said the other day that while studying the famous tawsuite and decisions of history he had been amazed to find the judgment of Solomon paralleled in a half dozen cases. One of these cases he had come upon in the Gesta Romanorum. A certain traveler had áled in a foreign country, and three youths had each laid claim to being the man's. only son. He had had only one son, and for the judge to ascertain which of the three claimants was the rightful heir seemed an impossible task. By no means at a loss, however, the Judge ordered the dead man's body to be brought forth and bade the three claimants to shoot at it with arrows. Two shot; the third, with tears in his eyes, refused; and to him, of course, the property of the dead man was awarded.

Another case, the Magistrate said, was to be found in the Harleian MSS. Two bables played together by the Ganges, when an alligator swallowed one up. Two mothers thon each claimed the remaining baby as her own, and the Judge, even as Solomon had done, bade them to take hold of the legs and pull, whereupon the true mother's identity revealed itself.

"That risque rascal, Suetonius," the Magistrate concluded, "says that Claudius would, when a woman refused to acknowledge a youth as her son, order her to be married to him, whereupon, horror-stricken if she had lied, she would confess the truth.

FOLLOWS THE FLAG.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "can you tell me what it is that follows the flag?'

"I can," said one of the bright ones. "Well, Johnny, what is it follows the flag?"

"An auction, ma'am."-Yonkers Statesman.

CALLED THE BLUFF.

Mrs. Newed-Mother has just written that she will not visit us this summer unless you will permit her to pay her board,

Newed-I shall write her at once, branch of the service. The men are government directed that the Latin alsaying that I shall not permit her to the tallest in the Army, their standard phabet should alone be used in the is rendered necessary by very similar Ask Your Draggitt for a free Peruna do anything of the kind .- Chicago of height being five feet four inches, schools. The innovation provoked a conditions. as against five feet three inches, the loud outery from the orthodox Greek

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THE ARMY WITH WHICH JAPAN OPPOSES RUSSIA

is always considered to be the pick grounded in their work at that most at home, says the Wide World Maga- in trying to stamp out the miscrement of the service. French and English flourishing institution, the Gunnery zine. On certain Central African zakl a few days ago, in speaking of officers who have had opportunity of School, of Tokio.

seeing the artillery at manuevres are

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the whole Army, the gunner private

getting six and one-half sens a day

field pieces are designed in Japan after a special pattern, and are made at the national arsenal and gun foundry at Osaka. They are very powerful TIGERS weapons and can do good work at from 2500 to 3000 yards. The uniform of the gunner is much the same as that of the cavalry-dark blue tunics and breeches with yellow collars and facings, and brown boots. The greatest care is | Railway men in foreign lands often gurs whistle past him, who has eften taken in the education of the officers carry on their work under conditions crouched behind rocks and stood be-The artillery of the Japanase Army of artillery. They are thoroughly well that would appall their fellow workers | hind trees, and who has done his share

RAILROAD MEN

railways, for instance, trains have blockaders and moonshine whisken and

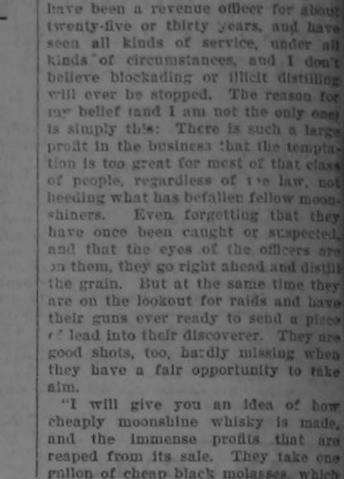
frequently been charged by rhinocer-

The edifice seen in the cut shown

protect its occupant against the num-

A singular war has been waged in oses and other large beasts; and an un-

cinity.



MOONSHINERS PROFITS

Nover Be Stamped Out.

An old revenue officer who has by

years of active experience in raiding

wills and capturing blockaders, who

has had many a battle with the cor-

laws and heard the bullets from their

So Large That Illicit Distilling Wi

cheaply moonshine whisky is made, and the immense profits that are reaped from its sale. They take one gallon of cheap black molasses, which costs about thirty cents; two bushels of meal, costing sixty-five cents per bushel, and some water. This is made into a mash, allowed to ferment, and the stuff then goes through the process of evaporation. This amount of meal, water and molasses makes forty gallons of whisky, which is sold for \$2 a gallon. Any one can see the immense profit from this illustration.

"Latterly brown sugar has been used instead of molasses, and is a great deal cheaper. The sugar costs about four and a half cents a pound; there are 300 pounds in a barrel, making it cost \$13.50 per barrel. An immense amount of molasses is made from a barrel of sugar, and the profit is almost twice as great as in using the first method. Distillers are captured every day, and when they are sent to prison others take their places, and thus the perpetstandard for the engineers and cavalry, partisans, who deemed it a blow to at Walayar, a jungle station on the (Ga.) Telegraph. ual flow of "white lightning."-Macon

How to Grow Ugly.

erous tigers which frequent the vi-The natives of the upper Zambesi have a most disfiguring habit of re-Dr. Baschide has made experiments | These feroclous brutes have in the moving the upper front teeth at the surd and barbarous practice is that by so doing they imitate their oxen, which they look upon as sacred, and also are unlike the zebra, or quagga, which they view in a less favorable light, hating them with an intensity based on some hereditary tradition. The women pierce their upper lip to insert a stud or a small piece of ivory, which, as they grow older, is increased in size. They smear their hair with othre and clay, training it out in numerous pigtails about two inches long. These are encouraged and lubricated by the fat of oxen, which is especially favored if rancid-in fact, they lose no conceivable opportunity of making themselves as grotesque and hideous as possible.-Golden Penny.

> Mme, Tussand's Centenary. Among the notable centenary celebrations of this month was that of the establishment in London of Mme. Tussaud's Waxwork Exhibition, which took place on Thursday last. Mme. Tussaud first exhibited her collection in the Boulevard du Temple, Paris, in 1785. She brought it to London in 1803, while Napoleon and his legions were camped over at Boulogue scaring the British with threats of invasion. The exhibition opened at the Lyceum Theatre-not the present one-and afterward went to the Hanover Square Rooms. Her success was immediate. In 1814 she took her waxworks to Ireland. The vessel was wrecked and she and her sons landed in Dublin penniless. Funds were raised for another collection, and in 1827 it was large enough to need a catalogue of descriptive matter which filled thirty-eight

pages. Mme. Tussaud died in 1850 af

the age of ninety.

The Great Thing. The great thing in journalism, as in anything else, is for the individual man to maintain his self-respect, his high personal standards and his determination to do the best work he can, even at a small salary, rather than do work of a kind that he secretly losthes for the sake of a larger salary. I have known a good many men in metropolitan journalism whose posttions were not congenial to them and who longed to be doing journalistic work of a kind better suited to their tastes and ideals. But they consider the present rather than the future and are allured by a large salary. I do not think that this is more necessary in journalism than for a lawyer to take an objectionable line of practice. as some lawyers do, merely because it pays well -Dr. Albert Shaw, in The

Canada and the Imperial Navy. lished training stations on the great lakes as an offset to those established which batteries are formed in eight | tomb became the sepulchre of several | British doctors are recommending ci- in this country. But Canada intends ly to benfit American fruit growers. | boe's fertifications so as to command

the St. Lawrence.

(about seven cents) to the five and one- to test the ability of various persons past manifested an unholy taste for ages of from ten to twelve years. The half sens (six cents) drawn by their to wake up at a given time. He found railway men, and so it was found nec- only reason for following such an ab-

RUSSIAN TROOPS LEAVING FOR THE FRONT.

A Strange War in Bosnia.

soldiers, and of the smartness of the Bosnia recently. Both sides to the con- happy telegraph operator on the Ugan-

way in which they carry out the vari- troversy speak the same language- da Railway, on returning to the sta-

ous movements. They know how to Croat-but they write it with different | ton, found the stationmaster and staff

handle their guns well and to serve alphabets, the Catholics with Roman barricaded in a hut, while two big

them quickly. For some time past the letters and those of the orthodox Greek lions patrolled the platform. He

Japanese have paid particular atten- church with Cyrillic. To simplify the promptly wired down the line for in-

Curlous Experiments.

tion to increasing the efficiency of this task of the public teacher the Austrian structions.

A BATTERY OF RUSSIAN ARTILLERY ON THE ROAD.

details, the organization of the Jap- even two, before the time desired. anese artillery service is divided broadly into two branches, the field artillery and the mountain artillery. The former are armed with twelve-pounder breech-There is also a corps of gunners re- estine, and despite its age, is in a reserved for home defense. The field ar- markably good state of preservation.

comrades of the engineers and cavalry, that peasants and menials more com- essary to place the men at isolated and the five sens (five cents) of the monly possessed this power than more spots in cages. The tigers have even Japanese Tommy Atkins of the line. educated persons, and he thinks the been known to visit the stations, caus-The same general proportion in the pay | phenomenon borders on hypnotism, beholds good for the officers of artillery, ing a kind of auto-suggestion. Most of as compared with their brother officers | the persons he experimented on woke of the sappers, cavalry and line. As to up from fifteen minutes to an hour or

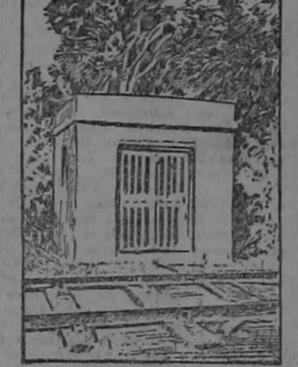
The Tomb of David.

The tomb of David, King of Israel, loaders, the others have four-pounders. Is still pointed out to travelers in Paltillery is like our own, in that it is David died in 1015 B. C., and was distributed into batteries of six gons, buried in the "City of David." His



JAPANESE ON THE MARCH.

regiments, divided between the im- subsequent kings, and one of the sa- der as a remedy for gout and rheuma- to improve its military forces by new perial guards and the line. Altogether cred places of the kingdom. It stands tism; the result has been a great reguns and equipment, and plans are the entire force has some 324 field guns on Mt. Zion, at Jerusalem, just outside vival of the cider trade, which is like making for the strengthening of Queand half as many mountain guns. The of the city wall,



TIGER-PROOF HUT FOR SWITCHMEN. ing dire dismay among the staff and passengers,

The Scarcity of Radium.

At the present time we possess only about a gram of the pure salts of radium. However great may be the care taken in such researches, small losses are inevitable, and serious losses have at times resulted from unforeseen accidents brought on by the disconcerting properties of radium. Research in all branches of experimental sciencephysics, chemistry, physiology, medicine-is impeded, and a whole evolution in science is retarded, by the lack Cosmopolitan. of this precious and unique material, which can now be obtained only at great expense. We must look to indi- This winter, at Ottawa, has proved vidual initiative to come to the aid of almost beyond doubt that Canada will science, as it has so often done in not for many years provide a navy of the past, and to facilitate and expedite her own or contribute directly or indiby generous gifts the success of re- rectly to the maintenance of the Imsearches the influence of which may be perial Navy. The Canadian Governfar-reaching.-Mme. Curie, in the Cen- ment will do its all when it has estab-

in Interesting Lesson Drawn From the Text " Run With Patience "-Keep Jesus as a Pattern Before You in the Hace of Life.

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Ray, Dr. John alcom Shaw, pastor of the West End resbyterian Church, Manhattan, preached Sunday morning before the students of three things: Looking unto Him as the one Princeton University. He took his text final goal; looking unto Him as the one from Hebrews xii:1: "Run with patience." only emancipator, and looking unto Him as a perfect model or pattern. I believe as a perfect model or pattern. I believe

There is a vast difference between walking with patience and running with patience. Both are hard, incalculably hard, but they are hard in very different ways, and call for praces which are exact opportunity our highest purpose, our commanding aspiration, out to whom all our energies run posites. Walking with patience requires the grace of repression or resignation. The spirit leaps shead but the body must needs lag behind. We want With life in trift was a solution of the control of th o run, but we have to walk, and a slow sace when one feels he might make aste and ought to make haste is might-

Walking with patience is one of the young man's struggles. He wants to get on and up, with quick speed, but circumstances are holding him back. He has a mother to support, he works for an unappreciative tirm, he lacks the proper influence, he has no friends at court, he can command no capital. Therefore, he must stay a clerk when he deserves the appearance of the support of the strength of when he would prefer a profession. Creep-ing when you are eager to be leapingcan you imagine a greater tax upon pa-

tience than that? Walking with patience is poverty's prob-lem. To suffer want when others no more deserving than you are in affluence, and be resigned to it, it is the hardest possible task. That is the bottom cause of all our labor agitation-impatience under lim-

Walking with patience is misfortune's mission. To be held back by reverses, disabled by sickness, retarded by circumstances, felled by a great sorrow, so that we must walk instead of run-these are among the most difficult experiences of life, and are these not experiences that come to all? Who of us, the most prosperous and fortunate, those whose track has the fewest up grades upon it-even the young college man with his own peculiar problems to solve and struggle to meet—who of us does not find frequent need to cry out with face turned upward? I want the love that all things sweetly

Whate'er my Father's hand may choose I want the love that patiently endures The wrongs that come from earthly foe

Some great soul who had evidently taken a full course in the school of suffering and won the full diploma of resignation, has most aptiv and beautifully expressed the soul's need under such conditions in these words:

The night is dark, but God, my God, here and in command; And sure am I, when morning breaks,

And since I know the darkness is To Him as sunniest day, Il cast the anchor-patience-out,

And wish-but wait for day. God help us to learn bow to walk with

But what about running with patience! Does it not call for quite another schooling of ourselves, just as running on the athletic held demands a training peculiar to itself? Even a fast walker is not necessarily a good runner. The requirement n this case is active rather than negative. of resignation. In walking with patience, the weights and the brakes both must be too, must let this tide flow into our lives, applied in order to hold the spirit back and and that can never be until we live in close it apace with the body. But to run patience, the weights need to be laid aside and the brakes removed that the inner may keep abreast with the outward, that our ambitions, our hopes, our aims, may fly forward toward the goal, "nor," as the line of the old bymn runs, "tire

amid the heavenly road. The very pace of the runner is itself the foe of patience. It calls, seemingly, for impetuousity, and the more impetuous the runner, we are accustomed to think the better. Its certain effect is to heat the blood and fire the nerves. Behold the athlete with every muscle taught, every line of his face hard set, his eye intense and earer, the applauding crowd urging him on! How can be be poiseful and self-controlled? Indeed, patience would seem impossible, and impatience the very price of the prize. And yet every athof a novice. If there is anything the run-ner needs it is self-control, to be able "to keep his head," as we say, to com-mand his nerves, to hold his strength in check at the first and let it out toward the finish, to keep from being unnerved by the shouts of the crowd, to be equal to any unforescen turn the race may take or any condition before unreckoned with that might appear. And does it not always turn out that a running match is at bottom chiefly a question of self-commandmuscle, wind, nerve, mind, yes, and heart
—and the winner ever found to be the one
who has run the race with the greatest

Young men, this is a running age, and a has the perspective of eternity. Christ country where, whether you will or not, lived His life not to gratify a fleeting, you must adopt the quickest pace. "Step the car conductor's inelegant comthough it may usually happen in this case to be spoken by a foreigner. All Americans are proverbially in a hurry. Even our the full pattern will be before you: "I do kindergarten tots have caught the step, always the things that please Him"—duty and from childhood on it gets gradually to His Father, His will ever yielding itself faster and faster, until, when a young man to the will of God. "I am come that they eaches maturity, he is on a dead run. Life these days is a veritable rush for ex-

To run, then is an easy thing-it is the most natural thing in the world to us, we have been bred to it; it is instinct, but to self as "the sent of God" whose one pasrun with patience, to keep the soul calm when the body becomes heated and over-taxed, so that the spiritual does not lag behind the material hie, and we grow fe-behind the material hie, and we grow feverish, sordid, impetuous-ah! this is quite another thing. Such a difficult task is it that, amid the clamor and tumult of our modern life, it is the rarest thing to find men with tranquil temperaments, stead- runners, consult it the first thing in the fast, patient, reposeful. Under the strain morning, turning to it often through the alministrators to e paid to the emand pressure of the times we get irascible, day, and let it be the last thing you look soul. Solitude has no longer any congeniality for us, and, as Dr. Samuel Johnson declared years ago. "When a man caunot bear his own company, does not like to be moment of time with eteraity and workalone, there is something wrong." It inc out the answer of your life to God to of newspapers in Pennsylvania, if not could seem as if Wordsworth were arraigning our age and not his own, which thirts enslave you. Then the weights shall was so phlegmatic and meditative as com- be lifted off the inner and laid hard down

"The world is too much with us; late and quicken-life will be a prompt, an earnest,

Little we see in nature that is our; We have given our hearts away, a sordid our lives! Christ the pattern for our lives!

Average to solitude, and over-enamored of society, hard driven by materialistic We believe there is truth in the old read the fable and had taken warning gain and greed, tearing ahead for a prize saying: "In vmo veritas." Wine, when by it -Chincinnati Times-Star limons duty, the claims of our inner nature is drunk, but he shows his secret dispos

SERMON FOR SUNDAY tience or, as the great majority are seeking to do, impetuously, wildly, without saidcontrol, and therefore unsuccessfully? "What is the secret of such parjence?" you ask of me, eagerly, earnestly, in your upturned faces? Let our author answer, "Looking unto Jesus" is the sole remedy he suggests. "Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily be-

us and let us run with patience the Jesus, the autnor and unisher of our faith, who, for the joy that was set before Him, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Looking unto Jesus' may mean at least

the author of this epistle means all this binding.

and upon whom all our ambitions and ac-

'Lord, let me not be too content, With life in triffing service spent, When days with petty cares are filled,

Let me with holy thoughts be thrilled, Of sometning higher." This must be our constant prayer, if we

that as his goal, and his life will speedily lose its feverish heat and grow calm and steadfast and serene. He geed not stacken his pace a bit. If that be its goal, he may continue to run and on to its close he will remain patient despite his environing conditions. He may make haste to get rich, to acquire leadership, to attain success, to exalt Jesus Christ instead of self, if the unseen be his chief aim and aspiration, and the huge feet of the elephants, who are the material but a means thereunto, he will go through life patient-proof, and the 'umult and fever of the uge will never get

For this is peace-to lose the lonely note Of self in love's celestial-ordered strain; And this is joy-to find one's self again In Him whose harmonies forever float Through all the spheres of song, below,

For God is music, even as God is love." Oh! this is what our hard-headed business men need, this is what our nervous, self-centered society women need, this is the great need of our ambitious and eager youth, to make Jesus Christ, His glory and service the sobering, absorbing, controlling ambition of their lives. Is this not the first great look our author commends to us -looking unto Jesus, as our supreme pur-pose? And what is the second? Second-Looking unto Jesus for power in our lives, as our great emancipator from

he bondage of this materialistic age. "Have you ever thought, my friend, As you daily toil and plod In the noisy paths of men,

How still are the ways of God? "Have you ever paused in the din Of traffie's insistent cry, To think of the calm in the cloud

Of the peace in your glimpse of the sky! Go out in the quiet fields, That quietly yield you meat, And let them rebuke your noise,

Whose patience is still and sweet." Jesus Christ alone can bring the quietness of the fields and the calmness of the cloud in o our being. To Him we turn, as to its first great source, would we have the atmosphere blowing through our ouls. You know Mme. Guyon's definition of prayer: "The silence of a soul absorbed in God." And Tennyson's, if possible, was even better: "Prayer is like opening a sluice between the great ocean and our little channels, when the great sea gathers itstion or concentration rather than | self together and flows in at full time." If you and I would run with patience, we, touch with Jesus Christ, seek His help at every turp, draw upon Him for our strength and depend upon His grace for Drummond once said: "Five minutes in the morning alone with Christ will change for us the whole day." What then would all the minutes of all the days in union with Him do for us?

Have you and I to-day Stood silent as with Christ, apart from joy,

Of life, to see His face;

To look, if but a moment, in its grace, And grow, by brief companionship, more

More nerved to lead, to dare, to do or Him at any cost? Have we to-day Found time, in thought, our hand to lay In His, and thus compare His will with ours, and wear The impress of His wish? Be sure

Such contact will endure Throughout the day; will help us walk Through storm and flood; detect

Within the hidden life sin's dross, its Revive a thought of love for Him again; Steady the steps which waver; help us see

The footpath meant for you, and me." Forever true it is that those who run hit's race patiently are pre-eminently men

Third-What is the third look? Looking unto Jesus as a pattern for our lives. There is something about this pattern peir to itself. Expressed in a word, temporal, selfish sense, like avarice, fame, success, pleasure, but to fulfill a God-given is characteristically American, mission, to reach up to a divine standard, might have life and that they might have it more abundantly"-duty to men and complete dedication of Himself to the fulfillment of that duty. "I must work the

Of earthly clogs whereby our souls are

numbered, In glory excellent." Keep this pattern before you, my fellow nervous, narrow and shallow of upon at night ere your eyes forget to see, mined by the Orphans' Court. pared with this, when he wrote down his upon the outward life, and you will coneager, intense race, but you will run it Getting and spending, we lay waste our clean down to the end with patience. This is the trinal secret I bring you: Christ the purpose of our lives. Christ the power in

Shows Himself a Beast.

that our nervous clutch may crush so soon enough of it is taken, lifts off the cover, as it is once in the hand, we outrun our re- A man not only tells the truth when he are left away behind, and we go dashing mady shead, like a runaway engine, into spiritual, if not moral, ruin. This, young men, is the feverish race you are soon to be is lustful, he becomes licentious. Strong factories in 1902, with a capital of \$5,839,800, it had 500 factories in 1902, with a capital of \$5,739,0000 an increase in the number.



LIMON WEEKLY NEWS.

Strange to relate, more people live to be centenarians in warm countries than in cold ones.

Frog skins are susceptible of delicate coloring, and for this reason they are much used in India for costly book-

At the recent review before King Edward, at Malta, the pet monkey of the British warship Bacchante marched in front of the men.

A dealer in marine stores in England is compelled to have his name painted in letters at least six inches long over his door. Nor may he buy from any are to run the harried and harrying race of one under the age of sixteen.

> Locusts are not the only migrant insects. In July, 1800, a swarm of small beetles passed over Romershof, in Russia, which was two miles long, one and one-third miles wide and over twenty feet : ilck,

> In Slam some of the women entrust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said that the trust is never betrayed. The bables play about very careful never to hurt their little

Lobsters cannot be persuaded to grow up together peaceably. If a dozen newly hatched specimens are put into an aquarium, within a few days there will be only one-a large, fat and promising youngster. He has eaten all the rest.

A Historic Tree.

Parisians are mourning the death of their oldest tree. They do not know exactly when it ceased to live, for trees do not give visible signs of the precise moment when the spark of life is extinguished; but it is patent to all that the old elm, whose branches shaded the courtyard of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, in the Rue St. Jacques, is de-

Its life has been a very long and well ordered one. It was planted in the year 1600 by order of Sully, and thus had entered late its fourth century. During this lengthened existence many thousands of feathered familles must have been reared in its shelter, and its branches have afforded shade to generations of deaf mutes. Monarchies, republics and empires

have been founded and passed away during its life; but every year, no matter what form of government prevailed, its leaves have pushed out in the spring, and fallen in autumn without fail till this year, when the gardeners have waited in vain for the appearance of the foliage. Inhabitants of the district will la-

ment the approaching disappearance of the trunk, which is fifty meters in height, as they would the passing of

Offerings by the King. These and other evidences of private

piety were, however, quite eclipsed by the religious offerings of the state, for in addition to first fruits, Erman says: "We have much information as to the extent, and the kind of offerings; on the outer wall of the great temple of Medinet Habu there still exist parts of a list of the offerings instituted by Rameses II, and Rameses III, for this sanctuary, which was erected by them.

. . . Every day of the year the temple received about 3220 loaves of bread, twenty-four cakes, 144 jugs of beer, thirty-two geese, and several jars

But these items refer to one temple only, and are as nothing compared with the offerings of Rameses III., who at his death left a comprehensive manifesto, in which he gave full details of all that he had done for the temples of his country during the thirty one years of his reign. The figures in these lists are evidently taken from the account books of the state, and of the various temples, and ought therefore to be worthy pof credence.

We owe this information to the discovery of the "Great Harris Papyrus" -133 feet long.

Employes Get \$50,000 Cash

The late Jesse G. Hawley, owner of the Reading (Pa.) Engle, by writing. directed that \$10,000 be set apart each year to those who had been in his employ three years, to be distributed according to salary and length of service,

The announcement was made that the employes have unnulmously agreed to accept a lump sum of \$50,000 in set. tlement of all claims; so the full amount of \$50,000 has Leen deposited by the ployes as their interest may be deter-

i the United States.

The Bird and the Worm.

The Early Bird hopped leisurely by. "Perhaps you do," replied the latter, hastily drawing its tail in, "but you won't get hold of it."

Disappearing into the earth ere the Worm thanked his stars that he had by it.-Chincinnati Times-Star,

While the United States had only enter. Whatever your disinclination thereto, you are bound to run it. The one supreme question is, will you run it with palifetime.

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MEDICAL EXAMIN

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Other Prominent Physicians Use grownsummannanning and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

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cians prescribe Peruna in their practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that 5 ven the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

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you may live long to do good to the sick Then catarrh is permanently cured. and the suffering. Dr. M. C. Gee writes from 513 Jones St.,

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have frequently advised its use for women, Address Dr. Hartman, President of The as I find it insures regular and painless Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan. Medical Examiner United States Treasury.

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menstruation, cures leucorrheea and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire sys-Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes: tem. I also consider it one of the finest "Peruna is the best medicine I know of catarrh remedies I know of "-M. C. Gee,

weak and debritated people, and have not cures catarrh must aim directly at the de-had a patient but said it helped him. It is pressed nerve centres. This is what Pe-Peruna immediately invigorates the nerve

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Nagashi 25—The steamer "Stolby" arrived yesterday with 40 Japanese saltors survivors, of the steamer "Nakona Maru" which was sunk by the Russian Squadron that left Valderestock on the 11th with the intention of bombarding the port of Hakoda, but were prevented from a ing so in consequence of the lee in the straits of Tugukama. This Squadron will make another attempt in April. Orders have been issued to the civil inhabitants of Valderestock to leave in consequence of the extreme scarcety of provisions.

Anju, Cores, but have closed the south. Russian warships are in the vicinity of Ping Yang.

Irisutah Siberia 25—Great activity exists here in connection with the transport of troops. The completion of the railway over the Baikal lagoon is expected by March at which time the machines will not break the ice, and the new operations will be commenced.

Hong Kong 26—The British Admirality officials have distributed clothing to the Russian marines rescued at Onimalpo by the cruiser "Talbot" after the battle in which their ships were sunk.

Chimulpo 26—News of the last uaval

troops in that place. He has sent a cruisers, 3 protected cruisers, 2 large in case he meet any difficulties which menace the American Consulate.
This latest incident is considered the first prick of the pin by the United transports, and 30 torpedo boats.

Chefu 26—The Japanese attempted to sink two Japanese ships at the entrance of the harbour of Port Arthur, but the plan failed on the night of the

St. Petersburg 24—The Russian press states that Japan has purchased Fiume Austria 21 torpedo boats of the Whitehead type; and that in the vicinity of the Yalu there are 60,000 Japanese troops. Sixteen steamers have sailed from Antwerp for Snanghai with ammunitions of war for Russia; one has already been captured by the Japanese and the remainder will probably meet the same fate. It is believed that the United States is lending financial aid to Japan. The action of the Captain of the "Vicksbarg" at the sinking of the Russian Ching Tsc. Posseit is situated to barg" at the sinking of the Russian Ching Tse. Posseit is situated to craisers, and the dispatching of the south of Valdvistock. The Japanese American fleet to the north, has in- caused a panic among the Russians in the United States in Russia.

neutrality on the part of England and Russian naval stations. The informathe United States. The "Buzhera tion was given to Admiral Alexeiff of first fight at Port Arthur caused a reason he retired from Port Arthur. tremendous whirlwind in the east, and | London 26-A letter from Sebastanostility of the United States at pre- Sien to the Standard says from trustsent existing. An evening paper says, worthy sources it is reported that the that 50,000 Chinese troops have gone Russians are treating the inhabitants

Washington 25-Lieutenant Marsh, children to the sword. the naval Attache to the American Paris 26-A press correspondent in legation at Tokio, has advised the St. Petersburg says that General Secretary of war, that foreign naval Kupoptkin predicts the war to last for Attaches are not permitted to ac- 18 months, and he further says that all company the Japanese fleet, though necessary steps will be taken during civilzation and open ports.

Paris 25-The "Libre Parole" an- shall return to their country. nounces that France has purchased Tokio 26-Official advice has been

St. Petersburg 25-It is officially au- Washington 26-The Japanese Mininounced that in the last attack on ster here has received an official des-

embarked at Chemulpo. About 3000 are at Seul and Ping Yang at advance posts on the north.

sight of the port, towards the east.

dicating the intensity of the national indicates, neither have the Americans patriotism of all classes.

St. Petersburg 25-Viceroy Alexeiff, demonstration at the Yalu river. whose headquarters has been es- Shanghai 26-A large number of notice if neccessity arises.

unfortunate slaves of both countries, has been established. An immense

cas left for the far cast, his mission setug to establish a fleet of hospital . is on the . mur river.

acon 25-Japan's steamers are

communication open with Wifi and Anju, Cores, but have closed the south.

Suez 24—The Russian Transport battle at Port Arthur says, that the back passed through the canal on its way to Port Said.

Were sunk.

Chmulpo 26—News of the last naval battle at Port Arthur says, that the Russians received early advice of the approach of the Japanese fleet, as the Russian torpedo boats were on the look out 20 miles from Port Arthur. The forts were the first to return the here to-day, and entered the canal on its way to Port Said.

Tokio 24—It is reported here, that Admiral Togo again attacked Port Arthur, but it is impossible to get a confirmation of the news. It is however quite possible as the Admiral had blockaded the port.

Tokio 24—A panic reigns in New Chang from dread of a Japanese attack. Russian credit in this place is a thing of the past.

St. Petersburg 24—The Minister of war, General Knroptkin, has sailed for the far cast, also Admiral Makeroff to replace Admiral Stark. The Viceroy Alexuff has established his headquarters in Harbin. The city of Moscow offered to contribute 30,000,000 roubles. The "Gazette" publishes a telegram Ifrom Seul stating that insiructions have been sent to the United States Minister to send the Trausport. "Safio" to take away all Americans resident in Ping Yang. The Minister is taking steps to protect the American interests at Wijn. It is presumed that Minister Allen is taking this step in order to give the United States an excuse for landing through in that place. He has sent a note to Admiral Evans warning him to to to Admiral Evans warning him to to Admiral Evans warning him to to to to to the Admiral Evans warning him to the to Admiral Evans warning him to the to Admiral Evans warning him to to to the Admiral Evans warning him to the total to return the Inference of the town of the total to the forth to the town of the to

22nd; several ships sank before reach-

creased the hostile feelings against the garrison who immediately left for Kurin. Commenting on this notice London 25-A Renter dispatch says: the "Daily Mail" says that Japan's "On the 23rd the Japanese attempted object is without a doubt to capture to convey four ships loaded with ex- Kurin, in which case they will secure plosives to Port Arthur for the purpose a country very formidable, and meet a of destroying the Russian Navy. The severe climate. It is in consequence of undertaking failed, and the four ships the difficulties that the Russians have were completely destroyed before not strengthened the garrison. In reacting the port. The Japanese view of these difficulties the exscrips conveying three steamers were planation is plain that the Japanese also destoyed by the Russian can- movement are with a view of estabnous. The prospect of complications lishing a base of operations against as daily increasing through the con- Valdersestock. For these operations sentrating of the forces in the lower the harbor of Posseit is well suited, as east in spite of the declarations of it is only 90 miles from the forts, and Viedmati" says that the notice of the the Japanese intention, and for this

universal dread that Europe was on pool says that Professor Limanof has the verge of a long and dreadful war. invented a plan for the immediate Advices have been received here that construction of a dock at Port Arthur Admiral Evans has 2000 marines ready sufficiently large to repair the Russian to land. This further indicates the war ships. A despatch from Tient over to the Japanese, and that Japan- in a most brutal manner in a town ese forces have landed at Telieu, Wan near Sungati. The soldiers burnt the town down and put men, women, and |

they will probably be next month from that period that no Japanese who have landed or who may land later

for Russia the entire Chilian fleet received that the mounted guards of consisting of 8 cruisers, and24 torpedo the Japanese and Russian forses are boats. The report, however, is accepted within 2 miles of each other near Ping Yang Corea.

Port Arthur the Japanese lost four patch from Tokio which says before cruisers, and two transports, all of day break on the 24th four old war which were sunk. The attack was re- ships conducted by torpedo boats, were sunk near the entrance to the harbour Shaughai 25-35,000 Japanese des- to obstruct exist of the Russians. The officers and crew returned to the fleet.

St. Petersburg 22-The "Novoc Vienija" publishes an article on the We hai Wei 25-Four battle ships and relations existing between Russia mine Japanese cruisers passed within and the United States. It quotes an article published in the United States ceived advices that Japan has con- reason to be hostile to Russia, and in cluded a treaty with Corea, guarantee- commenting on it says, it is convinced ing the independencies and integrity that there is no sympathy in the Tokio 25-The local banks report the Vicksburg" in refusing to receive that the Japanese loan of \$48,000,000 on his ship the sailors from the Rus-United States, as the commander of has been subscribed four times, over in- sian ships sunk at Chemulpo clearly showed any sympathy by their naval

tablised on an express train is, en- transports have returned to Najaski camped at a point four miles from Muk- where they have embarked a considerden ready to move at a moments able number of troops whose destina-I tion is a point near Dalny. Since the -Asked by the north Ameri- | 18th no less than 40 transports have left Tolstoi said, "Neither with the Rus-sains nor the Japanese, but with the Headquarters of the army and navy

St. Petersburg 26-It is announced New York 25-In consequence of the that General Kurapatkin will not high price of wheat, the bakers here leave for the far east for three or four

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while leaving until he has 400,000 men Palace and garrisons are occupied by at the seat of war, it being his inten- Japanese. The popular feeling among tion to take the offensive when he has officials is, that the Coreans will join that number ready. It is said that out- the Japanese in their march againstside of the railway guards, Russia has Russia. Five thousand Russians and over 100,000 in Manchuria. General fourteen pieces of Artillery are on the Kuropatkin says in a short time the frontier of Corea, and are awaiting re-

an opinion of Japanese troops. puties Senator Santani, member of the daily arrival at Chemulpo of transo, o-ition, severely criticised Russia's ports without protection of naval policy in the far east, and said that ships prove that Japan dominates anjapan's triumph was a reward by solutely on the yellow sea. The Ja-

Portugal, and other neutral powers, sula.

A telegram from Lisbon speaks of the possibility of mobilizing 15,000 Arthur of Admiral Nakharoff is expect-soldiers. The hostile tone of the press ed very shortly, and extensive prereal state of public opinion in England being considered impracticable. is rediculed. Notwithstanding, it is | Soul 29th .- In consequence of the A panic reigns in the money markets the remainder in a panic. or Paris, Madrid and Vienna-

London 29th, - A St. Petersburg des- Russian Baltic fleet will not sail for patch says the Japanese Minister in the far east before the month of June, Seul has requested the Government of This is considered a confirmation of

forced by their Governments to fight number of troops are concentrated at It is also announced that the Russian arrival of the Baltic freet in the East mave been obliged to reduce the size of the lar east for with 25,000 tons of British coal be depended upon in time of need, who have lent them all their aid in obstacles of equal importance, make the Russians have kent for sale by INTERNATIONAL PHAN- | the existing military operations. The incir arrival in the far east a very

people of Japan will be able to form | inforcements now on their way. The Infantry is well epuipped, but the Rome 26-In the Chamber of De- cavalry very badly mounted. The reason of that country representing panese Government have issued paper civilzation and open ports. panese Government have issued paper money for use of the troops. The Bernin 26-Much attention is given | Corean telegraphs are under the conthroughout this capital owing to a trol of the Japanese who have estabnotice from Madrid that Spain has lished a strict censure, and are mainmade an alliance with Great Britain. tained in perfect order. Foreigners Although much credit is not given to are not suffering the least inconthe rumour, the Government declines venience. A Kailway from Seul to to contradict it. The German press Wipie is in the course of construction; continues to publish articles concern- once completed, Japan will control a ing the warlike movements of Spain. line covering the entire Corean penin-

against England continues. Agreat parations are being made to meet him. deal of importance is placed on the During Wednesdays naval attack, notice of the bad feeling existing between England and Russia, in coose- the military store houses, distroying quence of the destruction of the thousands of tons of provisions; others steamers "Mongolia" in the Reu sea, penetrated the coal deposits, and comby the Russian Squadron, and the pietely destroyed the docks in the Washington 25-Mr. Hay has re- which says, that country has no to permit a Russian Colonel to travel neutral ships are not allowed to leave refusal of the Indian Government | course of construction. The following to the frontier of Afgnanistin. A Port Arthur; "Sentis" and "Seirstad" notice published in the English press Norwegian, "Foxhall" English. The that Count Beakindorii has left for St. intention of floating the "Retzvisan" Petersburg to inform the Czar of the his been abandoned, the undertaking

possible that Lord Landown will Japan Corean alliance, the Russians oner the mediation of Great Britain have attacked the Coreans near Wijie, to stop the further shedding of blood. killing a great number, and throwing

Berlin 29th .- It is announced the Corea to hand the French Minister his the report that General Kuropatkin will not leave in the direction of Man-Seul 29th-A large Russian force churia until he has completed the with 54 pieces of cannon has arrived at | mobilization, and concentrated at the Aujoir. On Thursday the Governor scat of war a force of 400,000 Russians. troops left Inkow Thursday. Up to coincides with the plan of campaign this date, 120,000 Japanese troops con- actively employed by the Russian sisting of Infantry and Cavalry (with- forces. Their plan is to recover the coal sufficient for this purpose. The

doubtful affair. In consequence of information received from the Russian Ambassador at Constantinopie, the idea of despatching the Black Sea fleet through the Dardenelles has been abandoned.

St. Petersburg 29th - , Two thousand Railway cars specially constructed to Siberia. The persistent manner in which Japan is attacking Port Arthur has convenced the Russian military authorities that her desire is to keep the Russian fleet so busy that she can land her troops without morestation. For this reason the Russian authorities are determined not to expose their ships but to keep them always under the protection of the guns of the forts. A great deal of doubt exists here as to japan's intentions, as it is not known whether she intends to disembark troops near Port Artnur. The opinion, however, reigns, that during the continuation of the cold weather, the only points where she could effect a langing is protected by the guns of the Port Arthur fortress.

Bernin 29-The German press expresses much surprise over the notice | res y libreros. of the landing of Japanese troops in the harbour of Posseit. It is known here that the garrison of this place consists of two regiments of infantry one brigade of Artillery and a battallion of Engineers. It is believed that this force will retire without resistence. The observance of neutrality on the part of Germany, which has been received every where without exception,

is not credited very much here. London 29-The "Morning Post" says "Inc distance from the harbour or Passiet to Karbin is about equal to that from Karbin to Mukden. The Japanese troops from Poscit will have a much shorter road to cut off the Russian communications. If the natives damage the railroad (a not remote method), the Japanese troops will within a few weeks compel the Russians to meet them face to face, in which case a defeat will be irepar-

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