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CURRENT ITEMS

WE are getting up to date in Colon. Already we have a Trust-a Spirit Trust-and it has been formed by JAMAICA PRODUCERS ARE URGED some of the principal merchants of this town. We are assured it will be one of the largest combinations yet seen in Colon .- "Colon Telegram,"

DURING the abscuce of Dr. Mauro THE EDITOR. Aguilar (consequent on the illness and death of his brother, Dr. Manuel Aguilar, in the interior) The United Fruit Commany's hospital and private practice o' b to brothers, will be under the are of Dr. Narcisso Barberena.

Two prominent Masons left here for the States by the "Sibiria" last week: Cecil Vernor Lindo Esq., Past Master of our loyal Phoenix Lodge No. 5., and M. Lesser Esqr., the Present W. M. The former goes on a business trip to Europe accompanied by Mrs. Lindo, while Mr. Lesser goes to the States for the benefit of his health.

WE r gret to record the death of Dr. Matter Agnilar, Medico del Pueblo total mas misen to was performed on Saturday last. It was therefore a pajuful surprise to his to receive news of his death.

On Sunday, evening last an east bound banama train on the Costa Rica PORT LIMON distance, finally striking a culvert. Lucea and "Affoo" yams, gunge where its progress was checked. One leg. Both the injuredmen were taken great demand. to the United Fruit Company's bospita at about 7.30 pm. where they

Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

April 30-At 6a.m. s.s. "Alleghany" German, c. Hause 45 crew and 1606 especially as regarded their foodtons register from San Juan del Norte 45 passengers No cargo, 6 sacks correspondence. Consigned to L. Wichmann.

April 20-At 6 a.m. s.s. "Baker" German, c. Scharwandt 42 crew and to the United Fruit Co.

man, c. Rantzen 67 crew and 2263 tons hant. register from Colon 5 passengers General cargo. 1 sack correspondence Consigned to L. Wichmann.

crew and 1335 tons register from Port Antonio. 15 passengers. No cargo. 1 sack correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Company

May 2-At 12.20 a.m. s.s. "Beverley" English c. Rose 38 crew and 872 tons register from New Orleans. 7 passengers. General cargo, 48 sacks c rres ondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

May 4-At 7 a.m. s.s. "Intrepid" America, c. Jennett 6 crew and 28 tons register from Bocas del Toro. 5 passengers. 1 sack correspondence and 1 packet. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado

Norwegian, c. Halversen 30 crew and the United Fruit Co.

pondence, Consigned to L. Wichmann

May 6-At 4 s.m. launch "Anetta" should not be relied upon. c. Grenald 4 crewl register from Bocas del Toro. 6 passengers. No cargo. 1 sack correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

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May 3-At 4 p.m. s.s. "Alleghany" German c. Haase 45 crew and 1606 tons shell 3 boxes oranges and 17,500

bian, c. Archibald 5 crew and 14 tons register for Bocas del Toro. No pas-

sengers. No cargo. No correspondence. Despatched by the Captain.

May 3-At 10 s.s. "Sardinia" Ger-mac, c. Kentzen 67 crew and 2263 tons register for Bocas del Toro. 22 passengers. Cargo: 291 sacks coffee. 2 a ks correspondence. Despatched by L. Wichmann.

May 6-At 4.30 p.m. s.s "Tagus" ANTONIO LEHMANN, CUNTRAL AVENU English, c. Rudge 257 crew and 3065 tons registerifor Savanilla. 27 passere gers. Cargo: 1944 sacks coffee and 44 Sacks cacao. S sacks correspondences Despatched by F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Panama Canal.

TO GET READY FOR PROP-

ABLE DEMANDS. From the "Gleauer."

Sir .- Now that the transference of the Panama canal from the French to the American Company is an accomplished fact. and with it the assurance of the early resumption of work, it would be wise for us (Jamaicans) to take time by the forelock, and prepare to reap all possible advantages the circumstances offer.

It is quite certain that a large number of Jamaicans-labourers, speculators, shopkeepers etc.will take up permanent residence on the isthmus during the con-San José a short time ago, suffering struction of the canal, and it is from an absess on the liver, and what well known that the Jamaican was considered a successful operation abroad retain a fondness for his native foodstuff, always prefermany friends here on Sunday morning ing them to any other, Now, advantage should be taken of this fact, and the products which will be required raised to meet Railway line left the rails at 15 mil s; the large demand which is certhe car was dragged for a considerable tain to arise. Among these are of the banana gang, T. Brown, had and red peas, cocoas (tanias), his thigh fractured and another man new sugar and head sugar. received a severe cut on the calf of the Fowls and eggs will also be in

Having lived several months were attended by Dr. Narcisso Bar- on the isthmus during the De-Lesseps' administration, and having corefully studied the habits and customs of the Jamaicans there, I was impressed with the fact that they always endeavoured to conform, as nearly as could be, to the conditions, under which they lived at home.

There will probably never be less than 20,000 Jamaicans in Panama for the next 7 or 8 years and I am certain that there will be a constant demand for large 12 tons register (from Co'on. 2 pas- quantities of the products to sengers. General cargo. 40 mules | which I have referred, as well as 50 sacks correspondence. Consigned for others if their importation is not restricted by a high tariff, of May 2-At 6.30 s.s "Sardinia" Ger- Which we have not yet had any

I, therefore, think it would be wise for those persons who are in a position to grow the products to May 2-At 8 a.m. s.s. "Admiral watch the economic conditions, Farragut" American. c. Henshaw 54 which endure in Panama, and to make preparation to take advantage of every circumstance in their favour, I am etc.

> Kingston, 27th April, 1904.

JAMAICA

M. C.

THE BANANA OUTLOOK. From the Gleaner.

Port Autonio, April, 28-Th s.s. "Beatrice" of the United Fruit Company left here early May 6-At 3 p.m. s.s. "Preston" this morning with a fairly large 908 tons register from New Orleans, cargo of bananas. There is ; No vassengers. General cargo, 20 decided increase in quantity and sacks correspondence. Consigned to quality each week, and it is cer tain that in the mouths of June May 6-At 8 a.m. s.s. "Sibiria" Ger- and July there will be quite man, c. Bramber 54 crew and 2256 tons enough fruit to meet the expect register from Carthagena. 25 passen- ed demand. The statements that gers 3972 bales cargo. S sacks correst there will be little or no fruit is the market before September AT ANNUTTO BAY.

From the "Gleaner."

Annotto Bay, April 28-The s.s. "Beatrice" of the United Fruit Company arrived here via Port Maria last evening at 3 p.m. register for New York- 5 passengers, and sailed later in the afternoon Cargo: 3019 sacks coffee, 20 sacks with 623 stems of bananas from cacao, 12 sacks hide, 1 box turtle this port. The fruit was quite bunches bananas, 6 sacks correspond- an improvement on former shiplooking forward to the early com-May 6-At 4.30 s.s. "Maria" Colom- plete resumption of the ch 2f industry of this parish.

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OLD BUILDINGS MUST GO.

Philadelphia Will Destroy Houses of Historical Interest.

In order to provide space for enlarging the Germantown Saving Fund 5454 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, will soon be torn down.

This ancient building, which for many years past has been divided into two dwellings, was once known as the



Count Zinzendorf house, and in this historic structure were gathered to: gether the earliest beginnings of the at Bothlehe ... Even at the time of the two hundredth anniversary of Count Zinzendor's birth, which was at Clark and Washington streets, the celebrated with elaborate ceremonies | first Thursday evening of each month. in Bethlehem a few years ago, little credit was given to his early work in establishing the noted "Moravian |

It was in March, 1742, that Count man house, and on the 14th of the following May that he opened a school the 100,000 names will have been secured. These workers represent 200 churches of for young women in the upper portion the various Protestant denominations, and of the house now 5454. There were some of the Catholic churches. The Good only twenty-five girls in attendance Templars have furnished both money and when the school was first opened, but canvassers to the cause. it prospered in those early days, and go," has been adopted as a siogan of resoon outgrew its quarters, and was form. After the required number, or one-then transferred to Bethlehem, where fourta of the voters of the city, have signed it is still in existence as the Meravian Seminary.

One of the surprises of the Far-Eastern war is the failure of the The crusaders have obtained a formal fort guns to do more damage to the opinion from Attorney Charles R. Holden attacking fleets. It was a matter of on the feasibility of their plan. He in- Vice Consul, faith among the authorities that not proposed by the temperance people of Chieven the strongest modern battleship cago. could safely attack an effective modern fort, armed with long-range heavy guns. England is at present making a number of long-range fort guns for the defence of her south coast, and tion in learning that they occasionally do it is calculated that these guns will a good thing. Rev. Edward A. Horton, a distinguished and level-headed Unitarian easily be able to threw a twelve or clergyman, of Boston, in making a talk thirteen-inch shell across the Straits about public temperance the other day, of Dover, so that it would not seem worth while for France even to take | lesson of temperance is being taught, not her Channel squadron out of port, by tracts or sermons, but by the railroads much less to attempt to land in the says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Why not? To make a man temperate there is nothing like-well, making him But this is mere theory. The truth | temperate. The occasional drunkard, the is, that, although the weight and frequently drunk, is passing away. The range of these guns have been stead- person who goes on spress has no chance fly increasing, the human powers in business life. He cannot get employwhich are to use them have not ment. shown, and are not likely to show, a the ordinary man's choice lies between corresponding progress. While a gun | real sobriety and utter abandonment to can carry a shell across the Straits of intemperance and consequent industrial Dover, the gunner who could make a hit at twenty miles is yet unborn; | made a sober race-which they were not neither cyclight nor fineness of hand | always-by this insistence upon sobriety are equal to the task. Nor would the atmosphere permit it, if they were corporations can continue to engage in Attacks by fleets are made by sea; and the sea is proverbially untrustworthy in the matter of weather. Aircurrents, mists, uneven radiation mirage, and a dozen similar causes deflect the shot and the vision which di- man Society against the Abuse of Alcorects it. Moreover, no one nowadays | ing statistics of the ravages of strong drink is likely to attack a fort at close in Germany, where the use of alcohol is range in broad daylight. The Port said to be responsible for fifty-four per Arthur bombardments were nearly all railroad accidents, seventy per evar, of at night, and some of them in show | the accidents on the sea, eighty-seven perstorms.

Prof. John D. Prince, of Columbia mays that the very best boys he has ever had came from New Jersey. "Out of the two classes of students who go to college," he adds, "the country boy is the more carnest, but not al- stainers will be discharged at the carliest ways the more able. In spite of that, possible moment. Moderate drinkers even more of them succeed, especially where there are many sons of wealthy | who need apply for positions. men among the students." The professor did not explain what his standard of goodness was, whether success at examinations or general intelligence.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

DME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

hleago Children Wage a Drink War-Minors Eplisted by the Thousands to Drive the Saloon From the Residence District.

The children of Chicago have been ensted by thousands in a fight to drive the aloon out of the residence districts. The oys have turned from sledding, skating and other sports of the season and the cirls from dolls and parties to a crusade of reform, and a formidable army of oung people, ranging in age from ten to wenty years, is engaged in what is delared to be the most practical tempernce movement ever undertaken in a

These useful crusaders, instead of traving far in dangerous lands to rescue loalities from unbelievers, as did their pro-otypes in the middle ages, will join in forts to reclaim their own homes and the omes of hundreds of thousands of others from the influence of liquor selling. They plan to secure 100,000 names to a petition to the City Council to submit to the votrs of residence wards the question of

ocal option.

The Young People's Christian Temperonce Union has been engaged in reform endeavors for years in this city, the nainclude in their remittance the tional headquarters of the society, but it has never before inaugurated so ambitious a work. Thirty of the 200 square miles of Chicago's area are now prohibition territory and twenty more are under local option, all by reason of the annexation acts, so that the crusaders have nearly 150 square miles to redeem from the grip

of the saloon Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, the President, and Mrs. Mattie Gould Squires, the Corresponding Secretary of the national organization, aided by the local division of-Building in Philadelphia, the two that is comprehensive in its sweep, and Colonial stone dwellings, 5452 and that has already begun to show large results. They have interested all the Christian young people's societies in the city, and in addition many children who belong to no organization, and have fired them

with zeal for the temperance cause. An instance of the enthusiasm inspired among the younger workers is furnished by the following letter, received from a Norwood Park boy:

"Dear Miss Shontz-I am eleven years old, so I cannot sign the ward option petition. I want to do something to help kill the saloon, so I have decided to make a house to house canvass of the town for names to the petition. My playmates, Clarence Cook, will belp me. Norwood Park has only 150 voters, so we cannot promise many names, but will get all we can. We got thirteen this afternoon. Why not organize boys in other parts of the city to make a house to house canvass for names?

The letter is signed by Russel R. Kletzing. Clarence Cook also writes, and says he "hopes he can teach the people how bad the saloon is," and promises to come Miss Shontz and her assistants. There do don Marcial Alpizar. communications are similar to scores of others the last few weeks.

Preliminary work has been going on for several months. The names and addresses of society presidents were secured, and the famous Mor vian school and church plan laid before them. Then they were invited to the monthly business meeting of the temperance organization in the lecture room of the First Methodist Church, One feature of the campaign is the

pledge by 100 young people to secure 1000 names each. These persons have been put in charge of certain districts, with comschool" in the old Germantown man- mittees and sub-committees to assist them, each leader being individually responsible for the completion of his or her list. It is estimated that 5000 workers are al-Zinzendorf first occupied the old Ash- ready in the field, and that if they contin-

ue for four months as they have begun, "More prohibition territory for Chica-

the petition, it will be taken to the Counoil, where the reformers will assemble in force to see that it is acted upon. Then the fight will be estried into the wards, one after another, and waged until it is definitely settled which ones prefer temperance to saloons,

Making Men Soher.

"The corporations" do so many bad things that there is some human satisfacsaid, among other things: "I believe in good examples. The great

and great industrial corporations insisting on temperance in their servants." man who is commonly sober, but not in-

So far as these big houses are concerned, outlawry. The effect is to discredit drinking altogether. The Americans are being in employes.

This is a sort of "tyranny" that the big with the general thanks.-New York Globe.

Telling Statistics,

At the twentieth anniversary of the Gerholic Drinks there were present cent. of the divorces, lifty per cent. of the cent. of the offenders sent to houses of correction, 55.2 per cent, of the disturbances of domestic peace, and so on through a long list.

Clear Brains on Guard.

M. de Tera, general superintendent of the railroads of Germany, has issued orders that all employes who are not total abcannot hold their places. Men with clear brains and steady hands are the only ones

A Brief Argument.

The Danish Government, in filling positions on the State railways, will henceforth prefer men was can prove by documentary evidence that they have been tocal abstainers for at least one year past.



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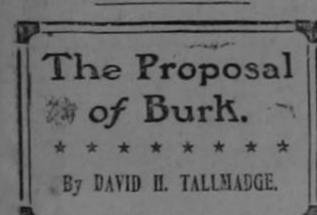
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ABSENCE.

When you were here in loveliness,-There was music the whole day long, It seemed the house was full of song; And life could only smile and bless-When you were here!

When you were gone, there came distress, A sense the world had done me wrong; The silence swallowed up the song; And life had utter loneliness-When you were gone!

-William Brunton.





I began with a discussion there dwelt a man." between Burk and the typewriter girl. The type. girl mischlevously. writer girl was subject to

her until she felt better; but Burk, who was different from the others, stood up bravely and drew her fire.

brogue common to Irishmen three gena bit, I think. And yet you go at

"That is simply your opinion, Mr. Burk," said the typewriter girl, "and not held in the highest of esteem by me."

"I am pained to hear you say it," re-1 am airaid you have been reading something you shouldn't, Miss Hammars-poetry or something like that. All poets are either crazy or melancholy, and you shouldn't do it. There was one once whose landlord changed his mind about waiting forever for the rent. Did you ever hear of that one? He reeled back to his garret room, when the interview with the landloard was over, and tore his hair in fine despair, and threw himself into a chair, and dashed off one solitary line. He'd have dashed off more, for it was in him to do it, if he'd had enough juk; but that line was enough. 'Men are deceivers ever,' is what the line was, and he meant the landlord and no one else at all. I think I heard you use the expression yourself a bit ago, and you thought it applied to men in their relations with men, instead of landlords; now, didn't you?"

The typewriter girl ignored the question. "Mr. Burk," said she with dignity. "I wish you would do me the favor of remaining out of the office at noon until the other bookkeepers return. I am compelled to eat my lunch here, and you annoy me."

Burk laughed. "I wouldn't annoy you for the world," he said, seating himself and putting his thumbs into the armholes of his vest; "but I feel that 'tis my duty to set you right on some matters. Men aren't any more

deceitful than women, only their deceit is sometimes of a different sort-lower, more earthy. Now, the poet of

"Please do not utter more falsehoods about that great man," said the typewriter girl;: "he is a friend of mine, and he is dead."

"Won't you'llsten to one or two more if I'll swear that they're true?" persisted Burk. He drew his face down gravely and looked straight into the typewriter girl's heavy eyes.

She lifted her gaze suddenly and her lip quivered in premonition of hysteries-the harmless sort of bysteries that come during office hours. "No," said she; "not even if you were to swear that they are true-which is ridiculous. Men are deceivers. We who read the daily papers know that, even had we no eyes to see or cars to hear. I do not say that men are bur--the women assume that; but I do say that it is wrong that women should bear the punishment invariably."

"Then, why do women do it?" asked

"The world throws it upon them; they cannot choose," replied the type-

Burk glauced at the desks on the other side of the room, then from the window into the street. "Miss Hammars," said he softly, "I'd like to tell you a bit of story about a man I knew once, and a woman. Maybe you can help me to understand it-for it is a black mystery to me, nothing less. Will you listen?"

The typewriter girl passed her hand wearily across her forehead, and a smile flitted across her face. "I suppose so," she said rather ungraciously, "To-morrow night, when we walk to your boarding place together?" he queried, with some show of eagerness, He spoke as if it were a regular oc-

currence for them to walk to her boarding place together, whereas in truth they had never done so.

The smile upon the typewriter girl's face ceased flitting and became an ef-

fulgence. "Yes," said she. "Very well," sald Burk. A moment later he was upon his high | up for practice.

expression-kept pace with it in another direction.

"Sure," he told himself, "I can afford to, and she's deserving of me. Bless her poor, tired eyes and aching back! What if she is a trifle high strung? That's the thorough-bred in her. Yes, yes!"

He chuckled audibly and conjured up pictures of a cottage in the suburbs -a humble spot where happiness should dwell and prunes should be tabooed. Glory be!

He was at the door waiting on the following day when the typewriter girl appeared.

"How shall I begin?" he asked, leannig forward to strike a lump of mud from the payement with his cane.

"As the fairy tales begin," sald she; "once upon a time, if you please. I am ravenously hungry for a fairy tale."

"Once upon a time, then, in a foreign land-which means New Jersey-

"Only one?" inquired the typewriter

"He thought so-thought so for a headache, and when the long time, and then he got over it. malady came upon her she | There dwelt also in this land a girl-a shot off opinions like a Gatling gun, poor girl, whose parents were dead. Most of the employes in the Rudy She was dependent upon herself, and Prudy offices knew this, and ignored she tackled the monster courageously." "The monster? It is really a fairy tale, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is a fairy tale, as such things "Now, see here, Miss Hammars," go in these days. The monster was nesaid he, speaking with the slight cessity, you understand. We must provide ourselves with food, raiment and erations removed from the old sod, warmth by some means, and it is a "you must not excite yourself over all ticklish proposition, for the easiest these little questions of moral law; methods are those upon which honor 'tis not at all necessary that you do it, and self-respect frown. The girl took and it drags on your nerves. What up typewriting. She worked hardodds does it make whether this ab. cruelly hard-and got barely enough stract question or that abstracter one to prevent body and soul from parting is held in a different light by some company. She acquired the headache people than you hold it yourself? Not habit. There were times when she was discouraged clear down to her them as if they were pickles, and you feet. Sometimes she seriously contemwere starving! 'Tis a profitless busi- plated suicide, and then laughed at herself. 'For,' said she, 'wouldn't I be a great goose to do that when my method of living is accomplishing the same your opinion-or that of any man-is purpose? Then one day the man saw her and was much impressed by the beauty of her face and form, and said he to himself, said he, 'She must be turned Burk, "for it indicates that you mine." And no sooner had the thought hold an unhealthy view of life, and entered his head than the girl looked 'tis liable to strike in, like the measles, up and blushed, and-and it was a foregone conclusion from that instant."

"And they were married?" inquired the typewriter girl. "Yes, they were married, and their

pathway was strewn with roses for two years. Then reverses came, and they walked on thorns. The man lost his grip. He wasn't such an important factor as he had considered himself. The firm he'd been working for turned him down. He tried to get in at some other place, but no one wanted him, He got sloppy in spirits, and toyed with anarchistal sentiments, but that did him no good. Finally he broke

"No, he did not die-dead. He went into chronic invalidism, and his wife hustled for brend. She picked up her typewriting again and made a fair thing at it. She arose in the morning with the birds, and prepared the breakfast and made the house ready for the day; she fixed her own lunch and a lunch for the man; then she went to

her slaving.

it-she waxed fat, and her spirits were as the spirits of the running brooks. She did this for years. And one day the man called her to him, and said he: she stack to it."

"And is that all?" asked the type-

now that you'd tell me what you that was in a densely populated, ferit. Wasn't she a humbug-a greater | pensive transportation. dened with the responsibility of deceit humbug than any man could ever be?" "I-I don't quite know-" The type-

> see-can understand-" "Suppose you had been in her place?" man with a small salary and a mighty | churia now-they must be carried more | times and extracting the honey-a light longing for a home should ask you to than 5000 miles by rail. Putting the and pleasing task throughout. The coldo as the man in the story asked the naked cost of transportation at one cent | lection of two tons of honey in a single other girl to do? Suppose he should-

I should-" typewriter girl was looking hard at the at least \$5,000,000. pavement.

gladness in Burk's tone. "Do you

mean it, Molly?" "How did you learn my name,

Terry?" asked the typewriter girl like "How did you learn mine?" counterflashed Burh.

Then their eyes met, and they laughed. They were quite oblivious of the crowds about them. At the first crossing he laid hold of her arm, and did not relinquish it. Their elbows were linked and her band was in his .-New York News.

A school for theatrical critics is to be opened in Paris. The students are to attend dress rehearsals and write them

stool, driving his pen at a prodigious The Cost of War as an Influence For Peace

> It Will Require the Wages of 15,000,000 Men to Meet the Daily Expenses of the Japanese-Russian Conflict --- War a Yet Dearer Luxury For Europe. :: :: ::

By JAMES CREELMAN.

mighty to impose upon the ambition | 100,000 a day. Russia \$0,600,000 a and lust of conquest that are inherent | day, Germany \$5,000,000 a day and in so many nations. There is pomp and Austria \$6,000,000 a day. circumstance, there is glory and excitement about war, which notwithstand- tween the European powers to-day ing the miseries it entails, invests it would cost for the first two months, with charms in the eyes of the commu- including the initial outlay, the imnity, and tends to blinds men to those | mense sum of \$400,000,000, and if 3,evils to a fearful and dangerous de- | 600,000 soldlers should take the field gree. The necessity of meeting from the daily cost would amount to \$6,year to year the expenditure which it | 000,000 a day. entails is a salutary and whoicsome check, making them feel what they are | though they are mere approximations, about, and making them measure the it is not hard to understand why the cost of the benefit upon which they statesmen of Europe are straining may calculate."

The conflict between Russia and Jap- fine the present war to Asia.

the comparatively small expense at rope? tending the war of 1894, in which Japan not only vanquished China but won her footing in the family of nations, sacrifice of blood.

by rail. Japan must carry all her troops across the seas. Hundreds of swift and still as a fleeting shadow up," thousands of men must be put in the be will steal away to the deepest warships.

It is estimated that Japan's avail-"At night she came home again, and able army at the present time aggregot the supper and joilled the man up | gates about 400,000 soldiers. The cost with funny little stories that she had of landing this force on the Korean or picked up in the office; and through it | Manchurian coast at the rate of, say, me something. Why did you marry a day for each man, including clothing, 'I do,' said he. 'Then,' said she, and | about \$1,000,000 a day. If this be a hand, 'I'll confess; I married you for no | lngs of more than 8,000,000 Japanese | other reason than that I wanted a | tollers to support the war, at the averhome ar I some one to support me.' | age wage rate of twelve cents a day. the man, almost weeping, for he was | 45,000,000. In other words, more than | meals a day, not strong at all. 'What!' cried she, one-third of the male population of astonished. 'What put that idea into | Japan can barely earn the daily cost your head, now? I got both. I have of the struggle. Nor is the loss to Japbeen, and am, very happy, dear.' And | anese commerce included in the estimate.

In the Turko-Russian war it cost Russia about sixteen cents a day to "Yes, that's all," said Burk. "I wish support each soldier in the field. But

> It is different in Manchuia. All supfood are dear. Besides, before the Russian troops can take the field-aside

Mr. Roche believes that when Rus. Tribune. "You would?" There was a note of | sia has got over the first expense of her war with Japan her army and navy will cost her from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 a day so long as she has to tight only in the Far East. Assuming the larger figure to be correct, it will take the wages of 7,000,000 Russian laborers to meet the expenses of the

All this relates to the war of Rusagainst each other, the estimated cost stonek casual listeners as amusing. of the struggle under modern condi-

tions is staggering. Official figures show that in 1871 It the afternoon, in the field against the Germans, But said Mrs, Halliday, calmir,

R. GLADSTONE once, in a | to-day France claims to be able to budget speech - cited by mobilize within forty-eight hours of Mr. Morley as a text to the about 2,000,000 men and 600,000 horses A chapter of his biography and mules. Germany can put 2,550,dealing with the Crimean | 000 men in the field, Austria 1,300,000 war-made the following impressive and Italy 1,200,000. Schaffe, the Austrian economist declared in 1896 that "The expenses of a war are the mor- a war involving the European Contial check which it has pleased the Al- nental powers would cost France \$5,-

According to Mr. Roche a conflict be-

With these estimates in sight, even their wits and their energies to con-

an must soon demonstrate the sound- If it takes the wages of 15,000,000 ness of Mr. Gladstone's view of the in- men to pay the daily cost of the war creasing cost of war as an influence for | between Japan and Russia-a war confined within a radius of 1000 miles There can be no doubt in the minds | -what would a general conflict mean of those familiar with the subject that to the overtaxed population of Eu-

Hunting the Wild Turkey.

Several different methods for taking had much to do with the light-hearted | the wild turkey are pursued, the most enthusiasm in Japan for a war against popular being the "calling" method. policy has been more or less blind to ductive yelp of the hen turkey. The (Transvaal) Star. the financial devastation involved in ambushed savage, well practised in modern war on a large scale. With producing his mendacious call, readily less than 50,000 men she drove the decoyed the love-mad gobbler within ardors.-Field and Stream,

Dieting, Gains Weight.

'Darling,' said be, 'I want you to tell forces will not be greater than \$1.25 carry his diet to extremes, and last Myrellia." eats fruit and takes salt, but no pep- baking it." 'And you got neither, poor girl' said This out of a total population of about per and no sugar. He eats but two

Lobb bas gained in weight to the exdianapolis Sun.

Honey From Sevenly Colonies of Rees. A load of extracted honey, weighing 4000 pounds, was recently hauled from think of that girl. I can't understand | tile country, with comparatively inex- | Tuscola to Davison, and was the product of seventy colonies of bees owned by James McKay. This was an averplies must be drawn from a great dis- age of fifty-seven pounds per colony. writer girl hesitated. "I think I can | tance. Clothing, transportation and | and worth, approximately, \$600. The bees did almost all the work, McKay's part being merely providing bives and said Burk, interrupting. "Suppose a from the 150,000 said to be in Man- comb foundations, getting stwag a few per mile for each soldier, the cost of season by seventy colonies of bees was carrying 100,000 troops-excluding ar- extraordinary doings. Still, the bee "I-I think-think I would-" The tillery, horses and supplies-would be not only "Improves the shining hour." but cloudy days and Sundays .- Detroit

Joint Affiction.

When the Halliday twins were bables their mother always referred to them collectively. This was satural enough, for they shared everything, from their baby-carriage to chicken-Dox.

As they grew a little older, however, there were slight differences between Elnora and Endora, but Mrs. Halliday sia with Japan in Asia. But if the cou- took no account of them. When they flict should spread to Europe, if the had reached the age of seven she still great powers should take the field referred to them in a way which

"Where are Elnora and Endora?" asked a cousin, who had come to spend

cost France more than \$2,000,000 a "The twins have gone with their day to keep an army of 600,000 men father to have one of their teeth out," Fig.).

TRICKS OF A HINDOO JUGGLER. A Traveler's Story of Marvels Performed

in His Presence. "When in India I made the acquaintance of a juggler, who tried to instruct me in all his tricks. He said that it was imaginary on the part of the spectators, as he simply willed that they should see those things. Yet I, in common, with Western nations, was too animalized, sensual and materialized by flesh eating and consumption of alcohol to retain or accept any deep spiritual training.

"The most exciting performance that he gave for my amusement was the for two fishing nets. converting of a bamboo stick into a native servant, who waited at table and supplied our wants. Afterward-in his | versation in the Arctic regions can be absence-I tried it, and to my surprise the same man was before me asking for instructions. I directed him to fill the chattles in the veranda with water | in Australia weighed 223 pounds and from the well in the compound. This | four ounces, and was called the "King he proceeded to do. When he had filled | of Water Moon." them all to overflowing I requested him to stop. He, however, took no notice of me, and went on stolidly, bring- hair tied by a jeweled band two or ing in the water until, in my excited | three inches back of her head and then imagination, it seemed that the bunga- braided into an enormous ball twolow would be washed away. Finding thirds the size of her head. that I could not arrest or stop his movements, he passing through me as | In Machias, Me., the roof of a house though I did not exist. I drew my caught fire from sparks from a burning sword and lay in wait for him. I made | chimney, and the unique method of fira slash at him and apparently cut him | ing snowballs to put it out was sucin twain, when lo! there were two men | fully used. bringing in the water, neither of whom could I restrain from doing so.

when I heard a quiet laugh behind me. | department men scatter fine, hard graand, on turning, found it was my in- | vel, from Iron bins placed at frequent structor, who held up his right hand | intervals at the intersection of the and the two men disappeared, the stick | busier thoroughfares. resuming its place on the veranda, and, to crown all, there was not the slight- There have just been presented to est sign of any water having been the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, of Belbrought in. I excitedly appealed to fast, by John N. Russell, an old memhim for an explanation. He said he ber, two guns that once formed part of had been present all the time, having the armament of one of the ships of willed that he should be invisible to the Spanish Armada, wrecked off the me, and that I should imagine myself | coast of Clare, at a spot still called to see and do what I thought bad taken | "Spanish Point." place. In order to prove it he asked Russia which preceded the night at- The wild gobbler, like his tame broth- me to step into the compound, and ditack on Port Arthur. The military er, is an inveterate lover, which qual- rected my attention to a large cavern, giory won by the Japanese in that ity since even before the white man which I knew was not there before. As band and father to do abourd the famshort and one-sided war, not to speak first came to hunt him in Virginia I entered a number of huge elephants ily ship. Mr. Glidingberry, who figof the enormous money indemnity and and the Carolinas has led him blindly and camels issued from it in a continu- ures in a dialogue, in Judge, underthe cession of the rich island of For- into a vastly more serious fromble ons stream, yet I could not touch one stood his duty. mosa, were stupendous rewards for than the matter of squabbles with his of them. They apparently passed over "Yes, sir," Mr. Glidingberry said such a trifling outlay of money and jealous brothers. Long, long ago some me as though I did not exist. He again proudly to the newcomer in town, "I observing aborigine learned to call | raised his hand and the cavern and an. | guess I've got one of the intellectual-For ten years, therefore, Japanese him to his doom by imitating the se- imals disappeared." - Johannesburg est families in these parts-always

Dress in Other Days.

Chinese from Korea, invaded Man- easy range of his deadly arrow. The old-time costumes, Alice Morse Earle newcomer, churia, captured Port Arthur and Wei- white man learned of the Indian. quotes from the diary of a little girl "Yes. Now, there's mother. She's Hai-Wel, smashed the Chinese navy Shrewd as he is, the turkey has not who lived many years ago an account upstairs this morning with a set o' and compelled the oldest and most fully learned that frequently death of how the fashionable roll of that newspaper puzzle-pictures. If she populous empire in the world to sue lurks behind the dulcet call of his day was fixed on her head: "It makes solves 'em, and writes a good serial for peace-all within seven months. As lady-love. His desire is tempered by my head itch and ache and burn like story to go along with 'em, she gets a business investment-from a Pagan distrust, however, and despite his anything mamma. This famous roll two dollars. And my daughter Lizzie point of view-the war with China was bluster and hurry to reach the side is not made wholly of a red cow tail, is covering the dinin'-room floor with a paying business investment for of the lovelorn hen, he is wary, and but is a mixture of that and horsehair sheets o' paper that she's been fig-But the present war in Asia is a assure himself that all is well. He of a yellow hue that I suppose was Ann is. different thing. Russia must send her | will detect the faintest error in the taken out of the back part of an old "Henry, he's trying to cut down the reinforcements more than 5000 miles most carefully modulated call, or will wig. But D. (the barber) made it (our time-record on the pigs-in-clover puzsee the slightest movement. Then head) all carded together and twisted | zle, And Jim-that's Jim over by the

the cost of maintaining and operating his fears subside before his rising tied on under the knee and hanging he's pretty near got it." over the foot. The strings generally "But you," inquired the new citizen, broke or slipped down, and one learns "what problem are you devoted to?" of a young mother's trials with those | "Who-me? My problem?" repeated "I could easily subsist on \$2 a horrid things in a letter quoted by Mrs. Mr. Glidingberry. "Oh, I work out the month," was the statement made by | Earle, which says: "My finest dimity, problem of keeping the family to-Henry Lobb, the North Fond du Lac | pair, with real Swiss lace, Is quite used | gether." all-and that's the wonderful part of \$10 per man, exclusive of horses, ar- jeweler who has been experimenting less to me, for I lost off one leg. I tillery and supplies, would be \$4,000. for several months at the suggestion saw that mean Mrs. Spring wearing it 000. Mr. Roche, formerly minister of of the professor of physical culture in last week for a tucker. My help says commerce of France, believes that Ohio State University. Lobb, on ac- | she won't stay if she has to wash the cost of maintaining the Japanese count of his occupation, is able to more than seven pairs a week for

fall went for a week with no food at Among the inventions in the old member of the set has his or her numme? Confess the truth, now,' said he. equipment, food, transportation and all. At the present time he consumes times for fixing the hair in position Do you really want the truth? said | munitions. He estimates the cost of as a daily ration one gallon of milk, was one advertised as follows: "A she, putting her arm about his neck. | war to Japan, including the navy, at raw oats such as are fed to llorses, new method of stuccowing the hair in | wretch who endeavors to gain admisand corn. In order to aid digestion he the most fashionable taste, to last with sion to the circle by using a neighbor's she gently brushed back the hair from fair valuation of Japan's fighting ex. puts his victuals through a coffee very little repair during the whole ses. telephone. When the set meets the his white forehead with her other penses, it will take the entire earn- grinder and sometimes soaks them in sion of parliament. Price only five talk is all of telephones, and how usewater. He drinks all the water he guineas. N. B .- He takes but one ful they might be and how tiresome cares for. In the summer time he hour to build the head and two for they are. It is considered very bad

When Father Speaks.

Mr. Williams has always claimed everybody is suspected of trying to do tent of over thirty-five pounds in a that it is an easy matter to govern it .- Sketch. few months and states that the stom- children, and his own success often ach trouble with which he used to be bears out his theories. He seldom afflicted has entirely left him. - In- interferes when his wife is at the helm, but once in a while he contributes a few firm words of guidance in response to an appealing glance.

> "Now, Bobby," said Mrs., Williams one night, after long temporizing, "now my dear little boy really must take his medicine and jump into bed, so father and I can go down to dinner." "I don't want to take the medicine," said Bobby, who had a snuf-

fling cold. Then came the appealing glance, "Bob," said Mr. Williams, in an

ominous tone, "if you don't take that medicine this minute you will be put in the well." to bed without taking it at all!" Then Bobby promptly took the medl-

cine, and all went well.

While deer, duck and quall shooting

Caught Alligator With a Fishline.

pert fishermen. But it takes a Merritt | mon went among the Yakima Indians fisherman to catch alligators. We are prepared to buy as many horses as told that a few days a seven-foot alli- they could furnish at \$2.50 to \$3 a gator was caught with a fishline. The | head, which is the prevailing price for line was set and baited with a mullet, stock used at Linton. for trout. The alligator took the bait, The Yakimas would not consider and the hook fastened itself in his such a price, demanding at least \$15 a throat. Had the line been a rope or head for every horse they should furchain it would have been twisted alsh whether young and sleek or old taken by slipping a rope over his nose, to Linton to continue operations there. securing his filppers, and towing him ashore, where he was killed with an ax.-East Coast Advocate (Titusville,



A man at Currituck, N. C., traded his wife and two children to his brother

Owing to the clearness of the air concarried on by persons two mises apart.

The largest gold nugget ever found

The belle of ancient India wore her

In London streets, as soon as rain "I was completely out of my depth, has made the roadway slippery, street

A Practical Puzzle.

There is still something for the hus-

taking up with something that calls for the exercise of the mental powers to the utmost."

In her recently published book on | "Is that so?" politely murmured the

fence-he's studying a new way to Pantalets came into vogue about work the fifteen puzzle. He's worked field on each side. All this aside from cover, there to remain in hiding till 1820. They were loose, flapping frills on it for three years now, and thinks

Tolephene Numbers on Visiting Card. The only necessary qualifications for this set is to be on the telephone. No business can be transacted or invitations issued through the post. Every ber printed in red figures on his or her visiting card, and woe be to the mean form, I may mention, to attempt to overhear or intercept messages. Nobody does it, you must understand, but

A Graphic Imagination.

Nathan's teacher believed in reducing poetry to diagram and visible outline. Therefore, says the Boston Herald, she told the class to make a rough illustration of the poem, "The Old, Oaken Bucket."

"Nathan's illustration consisted of a

bunch of dots. "Nathan," said the teacher, "I don't understand this. What's the circle?"

"That's the well," replied Nathan. "And why have you three buckets?" "One is the old oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound bucket, and the other is the moss-covered bucket which hang

"And what are all those little dots?" "Those are the loved spots which my infancy knew."

The 63 Horse.

Horses are not very numerous in have been better this season in the Western Oregon and Washington, and neighborhood of Titusville than in those obtainable are tougher than the several years, Rockledge, Stuart and a cayuses which inhabit the bunch grass few other places seem to have the ex- plains of Eastern Washington. Kim-

apart or the hook torn out. The alli- and thin, The difference in cost was gator tired himself out, and was easily too much, and Kimmon has returned

> In Japan there are no drug stores, The doctors dispense the medicines, and if the patients call on them they charge for the medicines only.

CURRENT ITEMS (Contd)

IT is rumoured that the "Botics Nueva" later owned by Dr. M. Aguilar is again in the market.

Tan Revd. & Mrs. Samuels were passengers from Bocas by the launch Auetta" yesterday morning.

Northrope.

Christinas

Tan fishing monopoly between Moin and Banana River realized at auction this week \$8.50, the purchaser hoing Mr Uribe.

las previous to her arrival.

The sloop "Valkyria," from San over 509 Russian prisoners were taken. Andres, brought several barrels of St. Petersburg 5-The Russian losses and the King tail pigeon of Jamaica.

THE "Alps" arriving from New enemy's loss which was colused. Orleans this week came in charge of Captain Burns, formerly first officer. held up by thieves on the streets of to the steamer leaving for this port.

Inperendent Order of Good den. The Archives have already ocen assault on the batteries. Samaritans will march in process. sent there, and all coal and provisions Sanday May 22nd to the Anglican burg telegraphs, that China's attitude burg telegraphs, that Chi Church

commissary building at eight o'clock the interior towns agents have been bombardment of PortArthur by Togo, to abandon the attempt. Thursday evening next in aid of despatched to proclaim the Japanese in order to prevent the garrison to the finds of the Catholic church. An triumphs, and inform the public of Japanese. Neither in the war office infantry charge was a gallant one, the peninsula to march to Port Arbring the Nicaraguan Government Thursday evening next in aid of despatched to proclaim the Japanese. This indicates that pending taking that action, it is The meens of attracting a large and- took part in the last attempt to close be to prevent the landing of the miles, driving the Russians from the Minister, is of opinion that the next

, a ronage . The unfavourable weather | ceeds 3000 tons. to doubt prevented many from attending. During the evening the received of the engagement between und under Conductor Brown very the Russian and Japanese fleets above

during the coming week, probab- Tung is greatly exaggerated. The 4v Thursday, returning Friday, camps are numerous, but the men are Bank can be purchased for remittance by the Atlas steamer leavang Monday May 23rd, for Kingston direct,

slamage to a string beam. The ship's propeller got foul of the buoy chain that General Zassatilch was been re- Tokio 7 - Admiral Togo reports the hail; the struggle was short and buthe accident or the result might have the resiste ce offered by the Kussian boacs "Hong Kong Mam" and "Nip- Rome 8-A Chec Foo telegram says, Port Arthur garrison. The question mistreat and builty the Mosquito that the Port Arthur garrison was re- now is, now much of that beef has Indians.

snake. He was immediately tan- gust.

the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, increased when the count is concluded. London 8 - The "Standard" correst included a parallion of incastry and the Rivera. An operation will be pur-Canal will undoubtedly urge rail-

London 5-News from Paris reports that the Russian loan of mixteen millions sterling has been subscribed, ing in a north-content, The ties offered by this railroad permit between Keapatne and Sen Ne Tung, The Bankers provided all the money, steamer " Sekh," which bert Port Ar- the japanese cutting their line of com- near this latter place the Russians are Ten millions have been suscribed here thur a week ago, repurs that there are munication and compel them to re- building forts on both sides of the towards the japanese loan, the New

PUSSIA AND JAPAN.

York markets assisting in it. Man. Mary Ortega left here by the day, the Japanese ancorried in com-Spanish staemer on Sunday ast for pictely sealing up the entrance to Port Colon on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur by sinking more merchant the permanta of Rubo Tigor, and that beaten forces, an opportunity they will pied Tenk Wang Ching, and on Satur-

Pittler and Mr. E. Harringion, of La although half of them percented. The number of deaths is not known. Congratulations from foreigners friendly the Yain. to Japan are pouring in on the Toxio Mus. Manuel Aguilar, the widow of has decreed the 1st May dedicated to the late Dr. M. Aguilar, arrived here on the memory of the wildiers and sailors Mrs. Aguilar was deeply affected on of persons have visited the sacred carning the news of her husband's relics at Yasukum, and prostrated eath and burist which took place the themselves before the tombs of the

The office of the Limon Weekly lat May, the Japanese continued the battle on the road leading to Tien len earing the cutting out of the leaving the Japanese in full possession chored here, to prevent her, falling pointed United States Minister Limit and Country Language Ching and the Japanese in full possession chored here, to prevent her, falling pointed United States Minister Language Ching and the Japanese in full possession chored here, to prevent her, falling the Japanese in full possession chored here, to prevent her, falling the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese of the Japanese and the Japanese of the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese are to be considered to the Japanese and the Japanese are to be considered to the later to be considered to the considered to the later to be considered to British Vice Consulate will be trans- Hang Ching where they met strong rankway. The Japanese forces are of that place) sered at the end of this month to the resistance. The artiflery blocked the andwime new concrete building of roads and fought magnificiently, but Fr. Esau Lyen adjoining, which is in the end they were comp etely defeatlow being fitted up for this purpose. ed. The sacrifice cost two companies, who after a fierce resistance lost the greater part of their men and autonals.

black crabs which are being sold in at the battle of Chin Tien Ching were he market at 50 cts per dozen. Black | 2000 killed and 800 wounded, including trabs are considered one of the four forty chiefs and officers. This is the West Indian delicacies, two others estimate of General Kashtalinsky. bring the famous mountain mullet, commanding the division which sustained the attack. Kishtalinisky says peninsula, fonting the Elliott Island. disobedience to his orders, which were it is not possible to ascerting the

> Berlin 5-The "Vosicchi Zietung" Laloyd Company has sold to Japan

up the port. The position of eight of Japanese, for the reason that the can- heights at the right bank of the river, battle will take place at Lino Yann, ward those Indians. these are known, the other two have THE Tea Meeting given in the not been located. Only ten were sunk, Brick Bodega on Wednesday evening | the other two retired, being unable to |

London 5-No confirmation has been creditably rendered numerous select Vladivostock. The "Standard's" cortions, and altogether a pleasant even- respondent in Teintsin is convinced ing was spent by those who attended. that the Russian position in Central Manchuria is very weak due to the Our publisher, Mr. F. M. H. excessive number of the troops requir-Wood, will take his usu- ed to guard the railway and secure al monthly trip up the old line food. The number of troops forming the garrisons of Hai Ching and Liao when cheques on the Colonial few. Between Ting Wang Ching and Hai Ching there are many fortified places, but they are very weak and can not protect the lines of communication.

London 5-A Tokio despatch to the 'Central News' says, that after sinking the ten steamers at the entrance TER Elders & Fyfes s.s. "Green of Port Arthur, the Japanese fleet briar" collided with the Railway pier bombarded the Port continuously, on Thursday evening doing slight | from the 3rd to the morning of the 4 h. St. Petersburg 6-It is reported here provisions. and was unable to go astern at the lievel of his command for disobedience successful landing of his forces on the proper moment; fortunately she had of orders, and an official investigation Leao Tung peninsula, the arrival of their Kr mstdat have been preparing 0,240 to the Mosquito country very little headway on at the time of ordered into his conduct in regard to the seventh division, and the torpedo position and the battle was won. S.W. end of pier in September last, by the sand against a superior force which are now being rapidly pashed to his retirement, it is of interest to the sides suffered great loss.

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the Lea Tung peninsula.

in the laternor port the pattle ships treat before Kuroki, and take refuge river Lead. steamers in the caust. The others the military are encountering much not neglect to benefit by.

authorities military and navat. Last fess that if the Japanese victories do Syruyloff and Bozobrazoff cannot to evacuate their place. The troops not crown the operations at the Yalu, reach Port Artour and have returned are preparing to march, and all their procession through the city with canthe Corean handits will break out in to Valuevosuces, where the former will cannon have been dismounted from be authorized by dles and lanterns and children singing remember. The bandits only wait for a take commune of the cruiser squadron. The fortresses, and the archiery des-

Monday by the s.s. "Admiral Dewey." who died for their country Millions tion has been received of the landing sailor and will remore empired service session. The bandits over the river of the Japanese forces north-cast of Port Arthur at a point mained Pitiswo. enemy's forces. for a short time the range y communi- St. Petersburg 8-Persistent ru defend themselves. The British Cou- the Panama Canal Compa cation with Port Arthur, lankder and mours are current that Kuropatkin sul has asked for a war ship. The William M. Russell, the retir su helently strong to overcome the few

a matter of days. At any moment we killed on the Russian side at the battle announces that the North German may receive news of a general battle of Kulien Ching is 2.700, and 700 is a great scarcity of provisions. Each ed over the legation and over the by land and sea. Official news receiv- wounded, this is communed by the train to Harbin is filled with wounded decessor. Captain Ophoven, was eight steamers of their Asiatic and ed in Toxio report the landing of General in command, Kashalinisky, Rossians from the Yalu. Oriental line. The correspondent of Japanese troops at several points In his report says : "The eleventh St. Petersburg 9-General Kuropat. Plaza.-"Times Democrat." New Orleans and shot dead just prior the" Loks Angelger" in Tokio reports above Port Arthur, this is considered held the post of honor at the rear kin telegraphs the Czar as follows: that despatches from Chen report that an indication that the Russian forces with orders to hold back the advancing Russia intends to abandon Daluy in this vicinity have been reduced and enemy. The tweith regiment and third graphs under date 7th., informing me and the land the fall was after are much weakened. The Japanese do battery were ordered to retire, but be- that the enemy occupies Ting Wang MATINA. - The members of the moving all their rolling stock to Muk- not auticipate much resistance in their fore this was effected, the Japanese Ching. Our horse and infantry have

esclanded at Pasawo on the Leno enemy's defenses, when tors was have disembarked men at the mouth That is absurd. Nacaragua has Tung deninsula exceeds 10,000. It is changed. At a quarter of a mile of the Yalu and formed a junction for said Port Arthur is well supplied with the Russians let loose their are which the advance against Mulideo. The not mistreated the Mosquito In-

A Jamaican named Curry, while Zassnitch commanded a division of presses great admiration for the mag-Zasselitch commanded a division of presses great admiration for the maginfantry and insisted on assaulting a middent strategy displayed by the
Tokio 8-General Kuroki in his resufficient unmber of men will be left its existence Great Britain took clearing laud at Puita on Thurs- square well defended by artillery, Japanese in their three rapid and suc- port of yesterday tells of a bloody en- to protect the citizens from an attack advantage of the necessities of day last for the new hospital, was whose fire ambiliated his forces. His cessive blowt, first, the battle of the counter during the Russian retreat of by the bandits. bitten on the thumb by a coral action in this battle caused much dis- Yalu, then the clossing of the Port Sunday, A Japanese patrol consisting Arthur entrance and now the landing of fourteen men reached Ting hinang bosnital where he was attended fack, the japanese showed remarkable exports that the first act will be an ashospital where he was attended bravery. The fire shins sailed towards sault on Port Arthur and the capture The Japanese turned and charged them by Dr. Mauro Aguilar. This is the shore in three grouns of four each, of the Russian fleet. This manner is and after a terrible hand to hand

but it is interesting to note that | London 6-Within 5 very few days | pondent in Tien Tsin telegrapus that two of articlery. The encounter took formed to-day. the Commissioner recommends the communication with the Port Arthur Admiral Alexieuff has intimated to place at Hamatan. The Japanese London 7—The "Daily Mail" cor- facts of the case to the London Limon route in consequence of ongineering difficulties to be en- battles of history will be recorded Tien. The landing of the Japanese Captured 4.0 Russians.

which has been sent to Feng Wang to them is the rillwov between Port over to Russia two more torpedo boats. No explanation is given as to . Athur and Manden, which is now in Tokto 9-Port Dainey was closed reason of this order but it is be Cheff 6-Chinese touts acriving their possession. With this, desuppears to-day.

THE passengers by the "Admiral ed to be allowed to accomplish this, Ex-Chinese official who has recently that Port Arthur is impregnable and dominate all the territory situated Dewey" for the States on Tuesday last and their request was granted. Their arrived from Management provisions to last for south of a direct line from New believed Mr. H. Pittier, Miss M. erforts were crowned with success, are 75,000 Russian soldiers south of twelve months. The proof that the Chwang to Tenk Wang Ching, includ-Port Armad garrison and those over sudden retirement of Alexieuff and except Port Arthur. Grand Duke sores. It is believed that New Chwang 9-Everything indi-Scoul o-The Korean officials con- the garrison there numbers 10,000, dicates that the Rusmans are preparing Japanese triumphal songs, The Mixado reverse to the Japanese aims to com- The Fort Arthur neet on that part patched by train. If the Russians rewhich is still intact, is under the com- treat, it is not thought likely that the St. Petersburg 7-Official confirma- mand of Witsolft, who is a good Japanese will take immediate pos- States Canal Commission toin spite of the superiority of the are espected to attack the place, and

completely chised to all clases of ships he had not left so quickly by train, as publishes a despatch from St. Peters- even the smallest launch; not a single the Japanese very shortly afterwards burg announcing that the Japanese war ship has been injured, but several cut off Port Arthur. The Russians are sent landed not only at Pitsewo, but in lives were lost during the operation."

Chefu 7-The landing of Japanese Kashtallinsky insists that he was or- may reach the Japanese who would troops on the Liao Tung peninsula dered by Lieutenant General Zassuitch make use of the information. It is of Major Brookfof the engin commenced yesterday. From reliable to accept battle. General Karopatkin very probable that the troops will re- corps of the United States ar sources it is known that a landing was accuses Lieutenant General Zasseinga tire to Harbin. effected on the eastern coast of the in a telegram to the Emperor, of street London 6-It is believed here that to retire, and not to give battle to the the surrender of Port Arthur is only Japanese. The official count of the surrounded the Russians position, actreated towards Schlenjane, St. Petersburg 7-Admiral Togo is The twelfth regiment charged with St. Petersburg 9-The Grand Duke sent to Port Arthur. The correspond- now in the immediate vicinity of Port the bayonet and broke the enemy's is causing much unersiness to the Gov. place. Russia is preparing for the ment had no horses, and they were members of the Imperial family were ernment. From reliable sources it conflict, but in view of the terrible compelled to abandon their juns. The at the railway station to meet him. It is known that the anti-Russian party loss of life at the Yalu, she will only men of the second battery put their is the intention of the Grand Duke to the State Department that Extratamment. - A Musical and whose chiefs are General Ma and juan remain on the defensive. It is signi- shoulders to the wheels it an exfort to return to the far east with the Paltie contemplates renouncing its vi Dramatic Entertainment will be given | Schi, are orging the Chinese Govern- heart that fhe landing of the troops | 1 ush the guns up the mountain, but | fleet under Admiral Rejestvensky. at the United Fruit Company's old ment to adopt violent methods. In all at Aintsewo will be followed by the the Japanese fire was so not they had London 9-A Tokio desdatch con-

> Port Arthur 5-Twelve fire ships nor the admirality is it thought possi- and extended over a frontage of four thur. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese nons of the fleet dominate the places Every minute of the fight showed because Kuroki will probably march of landing, and once on land, a serious gallantry of the most daring type, to that point in order to meet Kuropat- "Retribution" has been sent to blow will be struck at the Russians. The Russians fell back at first stub- kin. on Sanday a large force of Russians range, which was previously agreed in an easterly direction. attacked a detachment of Japanese, upon, then our troops threw themone hundred and eighty Russians were selve down for a much needed rest, that the japanese lost on the 1st May a killed and wounded. A Russian officer while waiting for the signal to move total of 185 killed and 715 wounded. who was taken prisoner said that ave forward. Almost every shot from the batillions of infantry and two of artif- bombardment went home, and the dis- has telegraphed the Czar that he has with Secretary Hay a protest lery retired in good order, but the truction wrought was terrible. Shell removed his head quarters to Harbin, remainder of the troops broke in dis- after shell dropped in the midst of the and that he awaits Kuropatkin, who Russian troops on the hill, exploding will move his to Mukden. The price of Paris 7 -A St. Petersburg despatch with terrible effect. Finally one struck beef in Moscow has gone up twenty- ship to the Mosquito coast. He to the Havas Agency reports that the the imagazine of the garrison, bearing it five percent in consequence of such a Says: Japanese who landed at Pitsewo have up with a row that made the earth large quantity having been sent to between Port Arthur and the interior ese Imperial Guards received the or. more men, and the reserves will be der to advance, at a trot. The men immediately called out. It is known is to force the latter to take care New Chang 7-The number of Japan- responded until within half mise of the here that Kuroki and General Kadzer of the Mosquito race of Indians. poured into the Japanese ranks like force under General Oser will turn dians. Those who know the

> > duced to 4000 men, and all the import- reach a the lesiege. Prince Khilkoff "The treaty under which Great

here report having seen the previous all the difficulties of transport, and Shanghai 9-News from Pekin anday, above Wes Her Wei, forty Japan- permits them to flank the Russian nounces that Russia is preparing to Justice. ese transports and war stops steam position at New Chwang. The ment take possession of the Chinese railway

"Retvezan," "Czareweren," "Pove- in the monorains whose passes and Lendon 9-All the notices received Tokio S - During a heavy for yester- da," the protected cruiser "Palloda" dellies are well known to the Japanese here since the 5th report that the and the "Bayan." They also report The Manchurta it surgents are an- Japanese continue to be victorious in the construction of a dock situated on kiously awaiting the coming of the their advance. On Friday they occuwho assisted in the first attempt begs discourty in securing provision. An St. Petersburg 8-It is believed here The Japanese at present practically

> the torreign residents are preparing to Canal route and of the propert into the hands of the Japanese, Ad- Colombia); Secretary Lee of Tokio 8-Admiral Togo telegraphs miral Alexien would certainly have United States legation, and husared Russians guarding Plisewo. "The entrance to Port Arthur is now fallen in the hands of the Japanese if Pierce, superintendent of saul very eareful not to say anything of St. Petersburg 8-Major General thereintended movements, fearing it

Shanghai 9-Notice has bee receive mission at the ceremony of ed here of a deadly combat in Teng Wang Ching, in which the Japanese were again triumphant, taking mary Russian prisoners. In Mukden there the United States flag was hor

" Lieutenant General Zasschitch tele-

Cyril (?) arrived here from Port Ar-

firms the news of the taking of Dalney

1 st in aid of the Catholic church stand the terrible fire from the land Although Karopatkin has concentrate bornly, but in the end, in confusion Seoul 10-The Japanese Consul in By's Brigade deserved better batteries: the tonnage of the ships ex- ed a large force against Kuroki, it is and panic; their defeat ended in a Gen San telegraphs that a Russian complaints that the Indians nate an established fact that once the rout, with the Japanese closely pursu- force whase number is nuknown, ac- been ill-treated by lyicara, un of Japanese reach the railway. Port Ac ing the flying foe. While the bom- companied by 900 Mahchuria bandits bardment was in progress, batillion mounted on switt poneys, passed the Tokio 7 An omeial despatch from after batallion hurried up and had its Yalu, above Wi Ju and occapied done until the investigation had Kuroki reports that in the operations assigned position along the four wile Chang Jin, 100 miless from Sang Jen been completed.

Tokio 10-It is officially reported St. Petersburg 10-Vicerov Alexicuff who is in Washington, has filled care see of cattle for the use of the know that they are the ones who

Latest Foreign News.

London 6-The Bubonic playue bas the fifth case of snake bite that a good distance separating them, have also sustained by Spencer Wilkinson, light one enemy were driven back broken our among the Uninese and has come under the doctor's care ing to contend with the Russian mines of the 'Morning Past" at is the Lowards Time Wang Ching. The Japa- Coolies at Korolong on their way to the light to interfere with the adwithin the past few weeks, all of the land batteries. Following these Japanese will use a small force to at
within the past few weeks, all of the land batteries. Following these Japanese will use a small force to at
to convey them have all cancelled their to convey them have all cancelled their to convey them have all cancelled their than she has to send her fleets to which so far have recovereed. The were three torpedo bonts picking up sack Port Arthur, while the lavgest on the hill the wounded from the water at r the first bont was sunk, the crew climb-ling the most and giving rousing the fills of the land batteries. For the law batteries on the hill contracts. The most contracts. The notice has caused a fall in "Kaurs," as their Coolies were known in the gold mines. tale. The bite of a coral suake the masts and giving rousing rible conflict will follow in Ting Shang Hong mistook a detarminent of their own infantook a detarminent of t is considered the most venomons' closed over them When the second "Daily Chronicle" correspondent says try about 200 strong retreating before The prisoners were brought from boat was sunk the crew held aloft simultaneous with an atorek on Port the Japanese troops, and fought among Havana this morning and garroted. From an extract of the Commis- lighted lanterns to indicate their posi- from the Televilled and 70 wounded The land to the Televilled and 70 wounded The State of sioner's report on the Intercontinenta (or Pan-American) Railway published in another column, it would appear that the line as

Limon route in consequence of en- by sea, and one of the most sanguniary immediate retirement from Tirg defeated the russian artillery and daylight on the 5th a force of 830 Thebetaus attacked the British Misuntered on the Pacific coast.

This prediction is based on a despatch troops at Petsewo is considered the completion of this total, however, is more likely to benefit our grandchildren than it will the grandchildren than it will the completion of the Pacific coast.

This prediction is based on a despatch troops at Petsewo is considered the stone of the grandship of the grandshi

it is in relation to the removal. ligious emblems from the Cou-

PANAMA CANA

Washington 6-The Canal mission will immediately desput Panama various parties of Eugin to make a careful examination work actually done. Admiral W. said t.-night, that the Commit considers it necessary that this amination be made, and until the port of the Engineers has bee ceived it is quite impossible to with certainty, when work wil commence fon the mig ditch. New York of The Secretary of

United States Treasury, Mr. announces that no mustacles existhe closing of the Pausana neg be authorized to pay the me

Passama, May 4. The Un took formal possession of tion work were among those p

From to-day the canal wor will be under the direct who represented the canal co

Immedictely after the trausfi canal offices in the cathedr

England's Aim.

PROTEST SENT TO AMERICA. From the "Gleaner."

Ambassador here, has notine tual protectorate over the Me quito Indians of Nicaragua, b to a sense of its obligations to

"Retribution has been sent the Mosquito coast to investigat ficials. Nothing more will be

James Deltrick of Pitsburg managing director of the United States and Nicaragua Company, against the action of the Britisa Government in sending a war-

"Great Britain's pretence in sending a warship to Nicaragua

ber of held guns were also sent to that has been declared contraound of war. time when the United States was San Gay Kwan 10-The evacuation engaged in a dea ly struggle for the United States to extort this agreement from Nicaragua, but, having once conceded the sovereignly of Nicaragua over the Mosquito coast, she is bound by that concession and has no more the United States to redress the funcied grievances of a certain

"The aim of Great Britain, no matter what her pretentions, is would appear that the line as originally proposed would follow originally proposed would follow ever believed that this number will be ed with bricks and hydraulic cement. Successfully sunk nine steamers load force encountered the Russian rear ever believed that this number will be ed with bricks and hydraulic cement. In this force is Ex-Prime Minister is seriously ill in certain profits from these fisheries and they may not tell all the

grandchildren than it will the tiring of Alexieff from Port Artnur doubt exists as to the successful land- Preparations are progressing for the in Grangesti awaiting negotiations row. The preacher for the day wint present generation, though the The opinion prevails here that the ling and taking possession of the despatch of the second Pacine squad- with the Grand Llama of Lassa.

Japanese have landed and come out of railwayat Petsewo by the Japanese, ron consisting of eleven battle snips Seoul S-Prince Alderbert son of the services will also be held at Carry and thus cutting off all communication and cleven cruisers. According to the German Emperor who is travelling at Pacourite the oreachers being Revis Canal will undoubtedly urge railroad men to give a little more
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with Port Arthurwith the Communicati timents by a railway as well as a much measures. The despatch also ports. The japanese will not destroy decided to get rid of several of her issued an order to exhibit in all the promises, the Pastor hopes that the of all the Russian transport material to them But the most important timing known that this nation of the rights of man, will do their best to help.



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TO THE EDITOR.

Liman Weekly News.

Dear Mr. Editor: - On or about the 2)th of Auril I went to Philadeiphia Farm to collect some moves, it being pay day, and from all I saw the United | but the worlds. Fruit Company would do well to put a or the farm who make it a matter of

been taken to stop the sale of spiritulus liquors on these farms, seeing the meny rows and fights which have happened and still are happen- tion of offices, forever? No. The time ing, as the result of the men and is not fir distant when He will come, what indulging themselves in the miserable sinff.

Mr. Editor. AN EYR WITNESS.

Russia Japan, and the European Outlook

To the Entror,

Limon Weekly News

Dear Sir .- Permit me a space in your Journal to say a few words on the

That Europe is no more enjoying a pe secful cslm, but rather in the warr of a great and impending struggle, which may end in the winding up of the world's instory, looks very ommons from | its positival situation, and the preparations for war by its several governments, circular from the commutee in Jamaica

crushed out of the little departed hoy. He samply attempted to advocate But, has the story of "Jack the giant | through his journal the rights of the J. their horas, Tais aroused "Cormoran;" sans melujes £9, 14, sent on from here.

his generals, that he must not return assistance (it pains me much to give outlook in British Honduras was given, but freedom is granted from until he has holsted me flig on the utterance to same) why our brother never more promising, especially customs dues, and other taxes, and palace of the Mikido. Anyway, it Celestials are far in advance of us when in the fruit exportation business. musucial aid is extended as far as the

As far as we are able to view the combitints, Japanias been scoring Just heavy Or the 13th April, the flag ship of Amurat Makaroff was l blown up, and killed the A buiral and ! about six hundred of its crew. Other reverses have proved that Japan is so oring; knowing that she is fighting for her national indepedence and existence.

The struggles of the nations; the defight stand taken by the weaker ones; and, the great preparations for war. have long usen forefold by the Omorpotent, Han alone who could tell the end, at the agraing, 'erl portrared through prop teer, the very scenes which we now see faliling before on eyes. There cessful results of the transactions successfully. The wires will be wis ner or a time when the nations of by which the stock-holders of the extended to place that part of the Matina earth are making greater preparations Panama Canal Company yester- world in communication with Sarnia Preston for war, than at ma present. Says the day approved the deed of sale towns in the southern extremity Lord through Jed "Proclaim ye this which makes the transfer com- of British Hondurgs, and it is among the Gentiles (or nations) prepare | plete without further question. wir, wike up the mighty men. Best | The execution of the transfer to take in places in Guatemaia. your plougshares into swords, and your prior to the meeting of the stockpriming books into spears, let the weak holders was designed to remove [ration] say, "I am strong "

history of Europe and the new world meeting to one of approval or during the last decade, can pass the non-approval. The actual transabove r diction annoticed without stop fer took place on the evening of ping to ponder over the accuracy of the April 16, following the receipt of prophecy. True we are fiving in the a cablegram stating that the dars when history is giving the res- United States Senate had passed

the week say I am strong." Look at Japan, then then your eyes to give Rasin, with his strong armies of gant men. I deet his not the weak die actions said "I a a strong?" Certain-

The European out lok is ominous, The war source of several the nations. Each has been lasy st. agthoring their times. A great confine t is ton a near th

the near fature, The Omnipotent has a work to be done on the earth. The gospel must be carried to the nations round. Wherefore, He keeps in check, these magry motions until He has finishonto in all came must give their name not tel His work and cat it scort a rightcon-ness Then he will let go these

> as 'tue rushing of many waters," Instead of universal peace, as Satsu's ! emmi-aries are now proclaiming, and

Europe is now grouning under her at my to the selling of rum on the teeming millions of armst mighty men, farms. There are persons (I am told) They are trained, and paid, to no other duty to trade in the selling of rum purpose but to take the fives of one entaking it through the Pipe Line as well | other. The worker classes must support these armed men. As a result It is a pity that as yet steps have not there must needs be torrible wants and passengers on the anserm Bring News discontents. How long may we expect to see the existence of this conta-And the heathers who are now kinning one un oh r for earth's possessions was be as though they had not been. He shall dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel. Then there will be peace. The world in gentle calar

Thanking you Mr. Editor for this valuable space.

Yours very truly,

The Monk Relief Fund.

Port Lauron, April 28th 1904. TO THE EDITOR.

Limon Weekly News Mr. Editor, Dear Sir, - Permit me a brief audience through your journes; for the cause that meus assistance, a e the stitutional provision preventing Jamaica Monk Relief Fand I saw the Many weeks have passed since the reapprared in the Limon Weekly News breaking up of hostilities between of the 2nd inst. and an appear under it, Russin and Japan, in the foreast. The Que hundred pounds (£100) is the world over, with aboted breath, stands | and inflicted on the Rev. Mr. Monx to see the developm at of this war, and | (after serving three months in pitson). its altimate end. Many, no doubt, had oc. might against right, for the gentielong expected to have seen the tife | none had done nothing that, was wrong digging, not one but many pit- for Company had contracted to Bermuas. "Cormoran,"the Russian giant. When Up to the 13th inst, the Committee in the pits were finished, they bold y biew damages had collected only £31, 7, 21;

and, with imphering head somewhat I am ashumed or my people's con Belize. He is President of the made. However, various engineering Russian "Bear" was aroused and mov. Burbadoes, Traid of etc. I will say beginning the safternoon. But he kapt a perling him on the head this cause was theirs the £100, would United Fruit Company at Belize, Boca del Toro. mave been raised long ago. We the was another passenger. Accord Costa Rica has no general railway The Czar has issued orders to one of | Sons of Ja naise almost void of unitual ing to his opinion, the commercial ing the lines. Com subsidies are not

Your humble servant, ALEX M. SANCHO.

Canal Transfer

AMERICAN OFFICIALS CONGRATU-LAT E ON SUCCESS OF SFFORTS.

From " Times Democrat." Paris, April 24 .- W. A. Day Honduras Government. and Charles Russell, the United States Attorney General and all that the telephone line, which Aips the other American Officials who was recently built on American Altai have been engaged in the Rang- principles, connecting Belize with ma lanal negotiations are being the Yucatan frontier, has been cangratulated on the entirely suc | completed and is now being used |

extraneous issues and to simplify Pan-American No one that is conversant with the the question presented to the poisse to the voice of prophecy. "Let | the Panama Canal bill, but it was deemed prudent in the public interest not to make the fact of

> Former Premier Waldeck-Rous- t'e undeveloped province of Guanaseau's opinion specifically stated caste to Liberia and thence to Es-

out a transfer. However as a an impetus to the proposition to build further precaution. Messrs. Day a line north from Esparta to Liberia and Russell insisted that the con- and to Calebra Bay. This would form tract of sale after being executed should have the additional benefit Rica has made progress in railway of a vote of approval by a meet- construction. With the exception of ing of the stockholders. This uninterval of 15 miles, through con- floating in the air and other wonderapproval therefore completes even | nection has been established from fol sights. Admission the most minute formality for Limon on the Atlantic. The recent

Besides the \$40,000,000 pur-Company has asked consideration not been built, partly because of since the original price was fixed cost of the excavation already accomplished was about \$27,000,000. work of excavation was continued, meters) and are mostly of narrow about 1,000 men being employed, and that an additional \$1,00,0000 was expended.

This claim is receiving considmetions, and they shall cash to the fray eration. It is stated, however, that it is entirely with the transfer of the cession, which is not Government was a partner in the by dependent on the claim or on Costa Rica railway, which sons to thus fulling men in carnal security, it other condition. It is understood will be universal war and bloodshed, that some compromise will be 'And there shall be a time of trouble " reached concerning the work done This is not only the European, outlook on the canal pending the negotia-

HONDURAS CONSPIRA-TORS ESCAPE WITH FOUR YEARS.

OF SENTENCE OF BONHLA'S AP-TEMPTED ASSASSINA.

From "Daily Picayune."

at Tegucigalpa, where the as- A project which gives promise of sault took place. It was original- more immediate results is that for a ly intended to expel the men from line from Zent, on the Northern Railsaved their lives.

the steamship Anselm, which was berthed at the Northeastern coll details have not been received. Fruit Whari from Belize, Guatemala and Puerto Cortez.

starting a large fruit plantation ports -"Pan-American Radway." on the Ulva River. They say they will soon be shipping bananas to this city, and expect to obtain considerable assistance from the

The Belize passengers reported possible that it will be continued.

Railway.

REPORT SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE BY CHARLES M. PEPPER Preston COMMISSIONER TO CARRY OUT THE SECTION RESOLUTION OF THE SECOND INTER-NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF AMERI-CAN STATES.

In Costa Rica the International Survey followed closely the Pacific coast Roms, with Kitchen &c. upper part the transfer public until after the line from the junction at Pena Blance, of town preferred. Apply Wood's on the Nicaraguan frontier, through Book Store. that the action of the stock-holders last December authorized the mineral discoveries in the neighbourofficials of the company to carry hood of Liberia and the internal comliberia and the internal comliberia and the internal com-

a part of the Pan-American system.

of the United States. | Construction has been from Santo Domingo to Esparta. The policy of the Government is to secure a thorough interoceanic line, The section bechase price the Panama Canal tween Esparta and Puntarenas has for the money spent on the canal engineering difficulties and partly because of a tenative plan to make the by the Isthmiau Canal Com- of Puntarenas. The latter route extention to the port of Tivives, south mission. It is estimated that the would formish the longer link in the of Mr. ESAU LYEN'S new adjoining the Store of Mr. Beckley. intercontinental location.

Government interest in the present system .- The railways of Costa After the price was fixed the Rica comprise 257 miles (414 kilo- this Office gauge, 3 feet 6 inches. Firty-five miles are owned and operated by the Government. This line rans from san José, the capital, to Sauto Domingo, where there is a break of 13 miles; and then from Esparta to Puntarenas. It is known as the rail-Alajuela and San José from Port Comarca of Limon. Limon, but it sold its bonds and hares and the company now is enone covers a distance of 187 miles 301 kilometers).

The Northern Railway extends from Port Limon through the banana region to the month of the river Matina. This is owned and operated by an American corporation, the United Fruit Company. It is 65 mi'es (1.5 kilometres) long and is fed by branches on the various banana plantation.

Important extensions in prospect. No concessions for Railways were in force in Costa Rica at the beginning of the present year, but various lines. were under consideration. One was Advices were received here yes- from the present terminus of the terday stating that Ex-President Northern Railroad on the Matina Policarpo Bonilla and six memhers of the Chamber of Deputies Nicaragua. Anotherproposition was for of Spanish Honduras, who were a line on the Atlantic slope from the e nvicted recently of the attempt- river Jimenez and San Carlos, a dised assassination of President third enterprise proposed was from Manuel Bonilla last February, Mulle de Estero, to the Bay Culebra have been sentenced to four years on the Pacific. This would be a trans-H. L. M | in the Government Penitentary verse line and would be 80 miles (11)

> tence of the trial court was open up a large fruit-growing region, changed to penal servitude. They and the enterprise has great comare now serving their time. Con- mercui possibility. The concession sought by interests identined with the United Fruit Company. The capital punishment was all that plans have been submitted to the invernment of Costa Rica and your News to this effect arrived on Commissioner is informed that in all 31/2 at the time of making this report their

Proposed variation of Interconti-Tuirty-six passengers came in Intercontinental Survey through Costa probably the largest number of teroceanic line along the Cordillers of But, like the story of "Jack the guard to dogs his journal the rights of the Japanese have long been limited inhousers the Walker passengers on record from Central American ports. Among the tim would be considerable, while the passengers was Major Douglas, resource to be developed were not en-D Barnes, Commander of the cruraging. On this account an alter-Regiment and Chief of Police at untive route was suggested on the Atlike the speed of a stoth, running up a quet for shirking such an appeal, an Polo Club, and is en route to reconnoissance of this section have tree, he rushes out to thrush the little Jamaican should respond to by way of Jamaican should respond to by way of play a series of warmes with the are hard. But, alse! it does not often support. For what I have seen on the play a series of games with the veloped has great agricultural products happens that national hoys can easily be ! Istimus in the days of the Canai's members of the New Orleans and also offers many advantages for thrushed by national grants. The grandeur mong the people of St. Lucia, Polo Club at the City Park field, stock raising. The construction of Russian "Best" was aroused and move Daroundes, francial of the little boy without far of contradiction that if J. J. Franco, counsel for the weight to the enterprise from Zent to

would surprise the world, to see coming under such philambropic head.

The Mikado, riding on one of the Czars' I will say more later on if needs be.

I min Sir.

A party of Western agriculturists, consisting of James D. Elliberal land grants. The country is wood of Kausas City, Mo.; H. S. on the gold standard, and therefore no Crouse, also of that place; E. B. trouble arises in regard to the basis Arndt. Denver Colo., and C. L. on which the freight and passen-Aldrich, of Tipton, Iowa, arrived mer e with the United States is growafter attending to the details of ing teadily both in experts and im-

Weekly Shipping List. FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK.

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A small Cottage of at least three

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RAMON L. CABEZA.

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Wretchedness to Be Seen in the raised a few farthings on his precious Slums of Tokio.

CORRESPONDENCE LONDON MAIL

human woe have I de- claim his goods. scended here in the metropolis of the Far East, and found the who cower outside his palace walls, above fivepence can be pawned. the submerged tenth of London are | Until November, or even until midbon vivants, and the groveling Rus- winter, one can exist in Shitaya withsians of Gorky's night refuges the out bed clothing, but when the nights spoiled children of fortune.

and the ordinary resident suspects it | night. He charges, and invariably not at all. If he has heard some whis- | collects, from one farthing for a shred per of the delorous regions near at of dirty, patched old rag to a penny or hand, it is not regarded as politic to be even twopence for a foul but heavy too inquiring. Not by any possible covering. Then, too, there are frayed chance will the guide or friend conduct | silk quilts for bridal couples, but these the visitor to the quarters where joy are too costly to be rented by many is life's unknown quantity.

parative prosperity are shown, because the Japanese are proud of their uni-

Nevertheless, Tokio and other cities lender is flinty-hearted. have their social purgatories, their Sargasso seas of living, breathing forly are to, poor to cat rice. The high grade rice grown on the islands is exported almost to the last sack, and inferior rice imported for those From this and similar quarters the who can afford it. Rice is not in every scavengers go forth daily searching for bowl, as the tourist fondly imagines.

midst of this inexpressible residue of with bad rice, decayed fish and meat, Japan in company with a brilliant native sociologist, who, like scores of his from restaurants, and all manner of fellow students of men and things, believes that Japan has left its good days of general happiness and general comfort forever behind, and is entering upon a sordid and merclless age of industrialism, in which its people are not fitted by temperament to compete, and whose proletarist is, moreover, far too intelligent and too proud to be exploited by capital. He is crying out a warning to Japan that her seat at the council table of the powers is being paid for in the blood of her citizens, not expended as they would pour it forth cheerfully in war, but in factory and on farm, in shop and in

"Think for a moment," he cried, recently, as we looked at a Japanese battleship in the offing, "what a multitude of our tiny rice fields it takes to support such a monster, and then remember that our people can't afford to eat rice!"

But whether or not the last state of Japan be worse than her first, let us proceed to Darkest Tokio. We will visit the Shitaya quarter, which is close by the beautiful Uyeno Park.

Tokio is so vast; it is such an immense sea of sheds, that from the highest point on the clearest day one can see but a fraction of its area-but here are fifteen districts of mean streets. The crazy structures called houses, which are in reality sheds, are strung along in a series of dilapidated and filthy compartments. To folk as poor as those who live here, cleanliness, so dear to the average Japanese that it is above godliness, is out of the question.

The walls are decayed and full of crevices and cracks, the roof leaks, and there is moss and broken tiles, the shoji are full of holes or patched with newspapers, the mats are ragged, dirty and mouldy. There is foul water in the streets and a still fouler stench in the air, whose source is often visible to the eye. Frequently one sees dead rats in the readway, but for fear of the plague, they are quickly made away with. After coming from the flaintiness and delightful artistry of well-to-do Tokio, Shitaya is the abomination of desolation.

The most tumble-down of these abodes may be rented for from twenty to twenty-five pence per month, but there are houses so fine that they cost. as high as a penny, or even three halfpence, a day. To afford one of these expensive residences several families club together, not alone for economy, but also for warmth, in winter all hands crowding together on the mats. days. A whole block will sometimes hibachi, wherein a few chunks of chareon; smoulder in a bed of ashes.

Suppose a pipe-cleaner has had a good day, and returns to his home with, say, sixpence. He will expend this in farthing purchases of miso, a kind of soup stock, oil, fuel, tobacco have a castle at Posen, hoping to conand perhaps a little fish, which, if he ciliate the Poles by living among them, feels reckless, he will eat raw with The castle, if built, will be the fiftyhorseradish. He buys in driblets, and fifth in the emperor's possession. In adlike the very poor in all the cities of dition to the castles, the emperor owns the world, pays enormous prices. This | ninety-three landed estates. Unfortuhas been a very good day, and perhaps ately, the landed estates do not bring he will peep in at one of the tempting in very heavy rents, whereas the cascake shops, which smell so fragrant thes cost a good deal to keep up, so that to the weary and hopeless. However, severe economy has to be the order of he will be, to all likelihood, "broke" by the day.

this time, and will content himself with listening to a story-teller relating the ancient glories of Dai Nippon.

Had our pipe-cleaner returned emptyhanded, he would have hurried to the pawnbroker, siways near at hand, and brass pipe, his hibachi, or his few poor garments not in actual use. With the money he would have purchased fish entrails or the offals from horses used for food, and perhaps a handful of scraps from a garbage barrel. With these he would have feasted with his NOK OKIO, Japan .- Deeper than family, and with them prayed that ever plummet sounded in Providence would give him a better a mue and a quarter wide by nearly the ocean of poverty and day to morrow, so that he might re- two miles long. An ordinary city of

wretches as in no other land. It is In the six miles of feace which surworld's poorest poor. Beside these impossible to escape them, and they starved subjects of the Son of Heaven, never relent. Anything that cost umbian Exposition at Chicago had 633

get cold, with the fearful piercing frost What I have seen I doubt if any of a Japanese winter, some covering Occidental has seen before me, for must be had. Now appears another the existence of such absolute wretch. | plunderer of the poor in the guise of a edness is not revealed to the tourist, capitalist, who rents quilts by the bridegrooms. Rent must be paid in Slumming in Tokio is for the regu- advance, and before the family go to lation traveler the same as if in Lon- | sleep the collector comes and gets don he went to Soho without exploring | either the money or the quilt. With a the East. None but regions of com- refinement of cruelty, he does not appear until the lessee has turned in, and he loss of his covering will be doubly versal reputation for cleanliness, for felt. There are heart-rending scenes artistic surroundings, and for a pov- when penniless mothers strive to hold erty that is always smiling, well- the quilt to protect their babes from washed and safely removed from ac- the chill and damp. Like the pa=10broker and the money-lender, the quit-

Few of the inhabitants of Shitaya ever get enough money ahead to buy wreck and drift. In Tokio not fewer bed clothing, and the guastly tragedy than 200,000, people seldom, if ever, of renting is re-enacted again and know of a certainty where the neces- again for winter after winter. Where sities of the next day will come from, there are so many children having but and throughout the land the great ma- a few cotton rags, the winter means acute misery.

Nothing that was ever edible can become too bad for the very poor to use. food, and they rake the city as with a I have spent days and nights in the | comb. Back they come at night laden scraps from slop barrels, broken food queer odds and ends. This secondhand food business has an extensive language of its own, with special terms for every kind and condition of edible junk that is brought to the quarter. This jargon is wholly unintellibible to care to learn the language of the freezing and starving who rent rags and dine on offal.

> Poverty has its ultimate expression here-its last word.

STEPHEN ENGLAND.

To Outlaw the Toy Pistol.

a blow at the toy pistol evil by the introduction in the Legislature of a bill designed to prohibit the sale and use of that deadly weapon in Obio.

Mr. West's bill provides that it shall be unlawful after June 1 of this year to sell, offer for sale, give away. or explode any toy pistol, cap, cartrilge or other ammunition used in the same, or any cannon crackers, or other fireworks which contain dynamite, nitroglycerine, or other high explosive as distinguished from gunpowder. The bill provides a penalty of not more than \$50 nor less than \$5 fine, and makes the dealer who violates the act liable in civil action for any damages or injury to any person who uses explosives sold in violation

of the bill's provisions, This measure provides a sweeping and radical remedy for a great and growing evil. The toy pistol and the cannon cracker claim their victims by the hundred in all parts of the country at each recurring Fourth of July. In this city last summer nearly a score of persons died of lockjaw due directly to wounds produced by those explosives, and scores of other wounds were nflicted which put the victims in peril that was only averted by the prompt and efficient aid of surgical

There should be no question as to the action of the Legiclature with respect to this bill. If any other evil of like proportions called for correction, the action of the lawmakers would be prompt and effective.-Cleveland Leader.

Two-Mile Horse Bace on the Ocean. Horse races on the ocean are furnishing fun down at Belfast. Penobscot Bay is frozen solid from Belfast Harbor clear across to Islesboro, a distance of almost twenty-five miles, and teams are going back and forth the same as on land. For the entire distance the ice is twenty-six inches thick, a thing unheard of before in the mem-Charcoal is not always to be afforded, ory of living man. The horse race in and heat is a great luxury these cold question took place last week over two miles out on the ocean, and was wittake turns in warming hands at a nessed by a large crowd. It is said that this is the first time such an event has ever happened in this country .-Lennebec Journal.

> The German Emperor's Castles. The German Emperor proposed to

WORLD'S FAIR THE MAGNITUDE OF

The Universal Exposition of 1904 at St. Louis Nearly Twice as Large as Any Predecessor --- Magnificence, Not Bigness, is Its Quality Which Most Appeals

MOK HE magnitude of the the Columbian Exposition at Chicago | Basin, for in the distance three cas-World's Fair of 1904 may which was the last adequate measure- cades leap and tumble from their O be best expressed by com- ment of our national resources and the source beneath the Terrace of States A parison. The grounds of resources of other nations. NOK the Louisiana Purchase are TRANSPORTATION AT THE FAIR. The pawnbrokers fatten off these and industries might be set down with- Intramural Cors Penetrate Every Sec- skilled electricians and careful pilots.

20,000 population with all its homes round the Exposition. While the Colacres, including its lakes and lagoons, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has 1240 acres. The exhibit space of plied at St. Louis. This Exposition of this greatest of all expositions. is practically ten times larger than the country during the last few years.

of six to ten ordinary city blocks, and | For varied picturesqueness a ride on excursion of nearly a mile.

tion of Exposition -- Roller Chairs

Pan American Exposition, and from witnessed in the Intramural Rallway. twenty to twenty-five times larger automobiles and electric launches on ten, for there are hundreds of baby rikshas, the comfortable roller chairs that entire families can be transport-World's Fair are each the equivalent | the hand of man, are well in evidence. | going fatigue.

there are fifteen of them of enormous | the Intramural has not its equal in the size, magnificent in their proportions, world. Starting from a point central lofty and imposing; rich in their archi. among palaces that are more ornate tectural detail and sculpture embellish. than any ever conjured by aladdin's ment. A trip around any one of sev. lamp, the visitor is carried between eral of the larger buildings means an other structures of equal magnitude atters it. and grandeur on the one side, and the In each big building there are sev- bizarre habitations of Pike conces- water every minute.

and the Hall of Festivals. Manuing the gondolas are men from Venice attired in the picturesque costumes of the Italian water city; in command of the speedy launches are

Meanwhile hundreds of automobiles Transport Visitors Through Ex- reach points not accessible from the hibit Palaces -- Lagoons Are Navi- Intramural or the boats on the lagoon. gated by Picturesque Gondolas, and so do roller chairs and those fanciful conveyances from Japan. These Transportation facilities at the comfortable, slow-moving vehicles are the principal buildings at Chicago was | World's Fair of 1904 are as modern | especially liked by persons who wish but little more than half the area sup- and up-to-date as are other features to study the architecture of the great buildings at their leisure, and who can Electricity is the prime mover, as take their time in "doing the Fair."

Nor have the little ones been forgot-

ODD THINGS ON "THE PIKE," THE WORLD'S FAIR'S MIDWAY.

Voice of Creation and the man who

A flood of fifty thousand gallons of

eral miles of nisles, all lined with rare sionaires on the other. From the left A ride hundreds of miles in a real

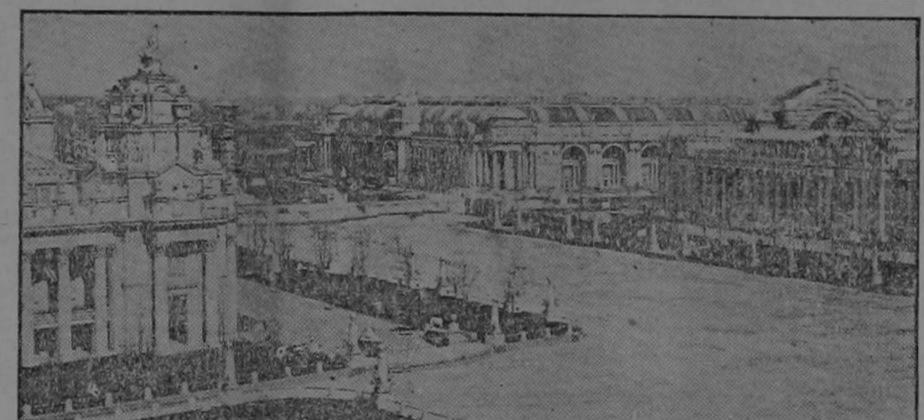


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wants to see with little aifficulty.

the growth and development of past then drops down behind the Govern-

SAILING ON THE PACIFIC.

Oh, the wonder of the great trade wind! All day we sailed, and all night and the next day, and the next, day

quoise sky .- The Century.

How America Opened Japan,

tive of uncommon interest

exhibits that have a value in the eyes comes the low hum of wheels and train of Pullman cars, the uninitiafed, and few there are who of every visitor and a far deeper inter- shafts, proving the constant activity est to specialists in the many lines of in the main palaces that is a feature feet liberty. human activity. For example, in the of this Exposition; from the right, Palace of Transportation there are weird notes of Oriental music and the under roof to fire. four miles of tracks for the exhibition | voices of the strong lunged, calling atof locomotives and cars of all kinds, tention to the fantastic sights that are one mile from spectators. besides the large spaces reserved for within walls. Up a grade speeds the the marine display, the automobiles, roomy and gaily decorated motor cars, motor cycles, pleasure vehicles and around the brown stone buildings, Senator Samuel H. West has aimed | the heavy wagons for business use. | which were constructed for Washing-The figures of the engineering depart- ton University and adopted by the ment show that there are thirty-five World's Fair, past the Hall of Con- two streets, on eleven acres. miles of roadway within the Exposi- gresses, past the domain of physical culture, the great Stadium, then on large water expanse, These facts and figures convey to the through fields of blue grass near the mind some idea of the character of the | Filipino Village, around the massive World's Fair, but they should appall Palace of Agriculture, across trestles, no one, for the arrangement of the up other grades and into the woods. whole is such as to enable the visitor | Skirting the domain of State buildings to get about freely and to find what he | the train nears the Art Palace, taps a central point back of the Festival Hall This wonderful Exposition reveals and Cascades, enters a forest again, years and foretells greater things to ment Building, to the level once more.

In decided contrast with this over-Bigness is not, however, the quality | hill-and-dale ride of the cars is the paswhich most appeals. The vast propor- sage on launches and gondolas tions of the World's Fair come from through the lagoons that thread the bridles and bits, necessity in the pertrayal of the main picture. For these voyages the world's activity and growth rather panorama on either side is a succession than from effort to outrival former un- of emerald banks, studded with medaldertakings. In the planning of this lions of flower beds, and in the backuniversal exposition consideration was ground majestic facades and columns,

given to the forward step which the A transformation scene is witnessed world has taken in the decade since when the craft passes into the Grand onles to the present.

WHAT SINCERITY IS.

The Days and Nights All a Wonder and The Consciousness and Analysis of the A Few That Decorate the Walls of Well-Motives of All Life's Actions,

Love contains no complete and lasting happiness in the transparent atafter day, the wind always astern and | mosphere of perfect sincerity. To the blowing steadily and strong. The point of this sincerity, love is but an schooner sailed herself. There was no experiment; we live in expectation, ular significance regarding the family pulling and hauling on sheets and and our words and kisses are only themselves. These are a few that tackles, no shifting of topsails, no provisional. But sincerity is not pos- decorate the walls of well-known work at all for the sailors to do ex- sible except between lofty and trained men; cept to steer. At night, when the sun consciences. Moreover, it is not went down, the sheets were slackened; enough that these consciences should one of hospitality, "The ornaments of in the morning, when they yielded up be such; this is requisite besides, if a house are the friends who frequent the damp of the dew and relaxed, they | sincerity is to become natural and es- it." were pulled tight again-and that was sential-that the consciences shall be almost equal, of the same extent, the Lord," was the legend above the fire-The days and nights were all "a same quality, and that the love that place at Chauncey Depew's country wonder and a wild delight," and, unites them shall be deep laid.

though I had little time from my But it is impossible to be sincere dreary work. I stole odd moments to with others before learning to be sin- for legends of all kinds and descripgaze and gaze at the unending glory cere toward one's self. Sincerity is tions, but they figure mainly in his liof what I never dreamed the world only the consciousness and analysis of brary-upon the walls, cellings, sofa possessed. Above, the sky was stain- the motives of all life's actions. It pillows and backs of chairs, less blue-blue as the sea itself, which is the expression of this consciousness | Upon the back of a queer leather upunder the forefoot was of the color that one is able later to lay before the holstered chair is painted in gold, "Sit and sheen of azure satin. All around eyes of the being with whom he is the horizon were pale, fleecy clouds, seeking the happiness of sincerity.- daughter's nursery, upon a tiny chair, silver setting for the flawless tur- From Maurice Maeterlinck's "Sinceri- are inscribed the lines, "Love me litty and Love," in the Century.

Longest Road in the World.

A timely and important article, pub- In 1901 the great Siberian Railway lished in Harper's Weekly, is a person- was thrown open to the public. There cheer the boy Prince Alexander on his al account of the historic events lead- was then in operation a total of 1444 ing to the opening of Japan to the miles in Manchuria and 3559 miles in world's trade, written by Commodore Siberia, a continuous Russian line from Nicholson, U. S. N. (retired), who was | Moscow to Port Arthur of 5420 miles; | when they see me?" cried little Alexnavigating officer of Commodore Per- and the new trains do luxe, which will ander, "Because they love you, my ry's flagship at the time of the ex- begin running this summer, will give little son." Immediately he almost pedition of 1853. How Perry overcame virtually a through service from Paris sprang out of the minister's arms, the prejudices of the Japanese and the to Port Arthur, a distance of 7209 calling out, "They say you love me. obstacles that interfered with Wie se- miles, 6000 miles of which is over Show me your love by throwing all complishment of his mission are told Russian lines .- From James W. Dav- your hats into the water." The hats

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grain of rice. Submarine boat sinks under real wa-

ter with people. One show with 300 houses, twenty-

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FIREPLACE MOTTOES.

Known Men.

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feeling of hospitality for those who

enter their home it is one of welcome.

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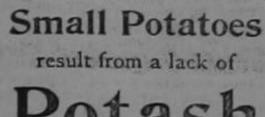
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ing to the barber who shaved him, and

whose only excuse was that he was

very nervous, was finally led to re-

lieve his uncomfortableness by count-

ing the number of strokes that it took

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to shave him.

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In the Century.

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Andrew Carnegie has an affection

thee down and rest." In his little tle, love me long."

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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. HOWARD DUFFIELD.

Man Hears at Times in His Soul a Resounding Cry Which Beckons Him to His Highest Destiny.

NEW YORK CITY. - Dr. Howard Duffield, paster of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, preached Sunday on "Footmen and Horses." He took his text from Jeremiah xii:5. Dr. Duffield said:

It is healthful for us to test our hopes to-day as experience shall test them for us to-morrow. Squarely, individually and immediately let us face the challenge of Jer-emy, the prophet: "If thou runnest with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses?" Let us first study the pursuit of happi-

ness. The pursuit of happiness is intense and universal and rightful. The pursuit of happiness has enlisted the unwearied energy of the most of men throughout all time. Pleasure surely cannot be a very hard problem to solve. Certainly it can be no difficult thing to win happiness. Brave and bonny is this pleasure house of an weird, imperious summons, far off, yet earth in which we live. Dazzling bright is this Vanity Fair of a world in which the skillful are its traders, and eager faced its throngs of buyers. Behold the shimmering flash of its gems and the rich rustle of its soft silks! Hearken to the sweet notes of its music and the golden chink of its coin! Lend your ear to the rhythmic beat its revel. Mark the gleam of its flashing sloth. Escape the earth-bound life. Heaveyes! Heed the spell of its silvery laughter! The idea that this world is not a The Hindoo palace echoed with that cry, minister of happiness is hermit logic; is the harsh inference of Puritanic prejudice. The siren voices of the world are ever pleasures of the palate, pleasures of the passions, pleasures of the intellect. The heralding the triumph of its votaries as more plainly. It is borne to him in the crowned with laurels and clasping the quiet peacefulness of the Sabbath that brimming cup of its satisfaction, one and | whispers to his toil-worn spirit of that rest

a wearied heart. The glitter is tinsel. The | speaks to him from the Scripture, where it trappings are fustian. The ornament is syllables the splendors of the Christ, and stucco. The mirth is hollow hearted. Do declares that such is the glorious image you not know that those men who have which God has planned to reproduce in filled all of fortune's coffers are the most | him now sullied and sickened with sin. brain wearied and heart burdened of the But where, in all the ages, is the man that children of the earth, in their effort to fill girding himself at this signal call has won one more? Have you never learned that in the race for holiness? Are we not some the man who has climbed the throne is times glad that thoughts are not audible? smitten with heart sickness because there is some Naboth's vineyard unpossessed? not breastplated with transparent glass, Has it never been told you that a man may through which the workings of the inner wear the jeweled tokens of a king's favor and yet writhe under the pang of disappointment because some beggar Mordecar function of language to conceal, as well as stands in the palace gate? If not, let me | to convey thought? If our struggles after put in evidence the testimony of competent | holiness be as honest hearted as that of witnesses. Listen to that pampered pet of the old pagan seekers after God, we will fortune, bedecked with the insignia of unbesitatingly echo their sad avowal, English nobility, and standing upon the voiced by one of that high-souled but dispinnacle of earth-given happiness. In the couraged company, "I approve the better swiftest swing of pleasure's whirlpool, in courses, but I follow the worst." And if the very heyday of life, upon his thirty- our own hearts, sin-darkened and sinsixth birthday. Lord Byron wrote:

My days are in the rellow leaf, The flowers and fruits of love are gone, The worm, the canker and the grief Are mine alone.'

Recall the words of Chesterfield, who reduced the pursuit of happiness to a fine art, and had taken every degree in the freemasonry of human pleasure: "I have verted. Read the formula backward. If been behind the scenes, I have seen all the the horsemen could be conquered first, who coarse pulleys and the dirty ropes which move the gaudy machinery, and I have smelled the tallow candles which illuminate the hollow decorations to the astonishment of an ignorant audience." Listen to the peevish wail of Heine, that richly should shake the dust of a sandaled scorn gifted poet, critic and master tunker who in the face of the footmen. Such a soluwrote in his diary: "What lists it to me that at banquets my health is drunk out of golden goblets and in the best of wine, it I, myself, separated from all the joy of the world, can only moisten my lips with the physician's potion? What lists it to me that enthusiastic youths and damsels crown my marble bust with laurels, when on my real head a blister is being clapped by my old sick nurse? What lists it to me that the roses of Shiraz glow and smell never so sweetly? Alas, Shiraz is 600 miles from Rue l'Amsterdam, where I get nothing to smell in the melancholy solitude of my sick room but the aroma of warm poultices." Behold the trophies of the world are wetted with a rain of tears! The reverberating plaudits which greet the world's successes only serve to waken the wailing echo, "Vanity of vanity, it all is

The works of earth are frail. Its jewels lose their fire. The luster of its gold will tarnish. Its garlands will wither and their bloom and fragrance will vanish away. What shall that man do who cannot taste delight in the midst of his pleasures, when the lights of the revel begin to grow dim, and sorrow as with a harpy's hand, sweeps bare the banquet board, and amid the gathering shadows the fingers of destiny segin to write doom sentences upon the wall? What is that man to do who cannot pack a single hour with unalloyed pleasure, when he crosses the threshold of a long, ong eternity? Do not blink the question. Meet its thrust fairly. "If you cannot run with footmen how will you contend with

Apply another test. There is a deeper longing in many minds than the thirst for pleasure. It is the craving for truth. There is genuine grandeur in the achievements of the intellect. The coronet of culure is brighter far than a king's diadem. The robes of mental royalty are more imperial than the mantle of Caesar.

It would seem as though the mind monarchs of the present age had realized that dream of the Hebrew boy in the olden time, when sun and moon and stars bowed down to do obesiance. It would seem as though the princely thinkers of the present day wore the signet ring of Solomon, in obedience to which all elemental powers yield ready response. They say to the genii of the electric fluid, "go," and they render a ready service. They beckon to chair for you where the home circle is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we the coal and to the iron, to the silver and chair for you where the home circle is challenge the world to produce its equal for the coal and to the iron, to the silver and forming never to be broken. So a life of the gold, and from the secret caverns of lorming, never to be broken. So a life of the earth they hasten to do their bidding.

They say to the veriest vapors, "do this," and they do it. But, after all, what is the sum total of human knowledge? "Behold we know not anything?" We have mapped a few square miles of space, and immensities lie around. We have numbered a few odd centuries of time, and eternities lie beyond. We have garnered a stray stalk or two from the mighty harvest fields of fact, and illimitable sheaves are nodding in the breeze unsickled. Within the horizon of observed fact we only know how things appear to be, not what things are. We know not be and low and darken the room so the little where the light dwelleth, but only how certain light rays affect us. We cannot tell what atmosphere is, we have only discovered some of the offices which atmosthere renders us. Our vaunted knowledge largely consists of shrewd guesses concern-ing surface appearances. The last result of culture is the coronation of pescience. Its proudest achievement is fixing the limits of thought. The most sinewy brain impression upon him. His reply is significannot scale those adamantine barriers cant. He did not refer to the superb dis-

Nineteenth century intellect, the human | Christ schooled, Christ satisfied.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY mind in that age when mind touches the meridian is not able to tell the story of the little lichen that clings to the stone in the wall, "root and all and all in all." How, then, shall human wisdom answer for me those awful questionings concerning origin and duty and destiny which I, reasoning Subject: "Footmen and Horses"-Every and immortal, must know? What lore of man will unveil to me the face of the great God, my maker, and roll back the cloud

that enwraps His throne? What mechanic skill will suffice for unraveling the dread secret of this dark woof of evil which is woven into human experience? What scholar, though he have drunken at every Castalian fount, can tread with me the brink of the grave, and peering down into that abvss of dreadful night give me any assurance that confined dust will rise resplendent in some resur-rection morning? What pupil of the most cultured Gamaliel can sit by my bedside in the hour when heart and flesh are failing and set one single star of hope aglow in the dark midnight that gathers around me Just one star beam to tell me that beyond the cloud and darkness are the many mansions of an eternal home, that youder waits a father's welcome to love, and light and joy ineffable? Most majestic are the achievements of intellect.

Greek tragedy tells us how King Edipus at the close of life heard a cry-a strange, near, in some distant world, yet close at hand; a voice that drew like gravitation. lot of mottals is cast. Its booths are most | So does every man, in virtue of that royal alluring. Its wares are most seductive; nature which allies him with heaven's throne, hear at times just such a cry resounding from some distant sphere, even from that spirit realm which is his true fatherland, yet near, within his very soul, that beckons him to his highest destiny. "Oh, soul of man, awake, awake, shake of its dance and the gladsome rapture of off the chains of spiritual slumber and and Buddha swept out to brood in the wilthe crabbed fruit of cloistered seclusion; is derness depths over its mysterious mean-the harsh inference of Puritanic prejudice. ing. Those accents floated over the land of Pallas Athene, and in academy and porammoning men to a wealth of pleasures- | tico there gathered groups of thinkers that sought to follow its leading as the wise men followed the Orient star. Every laring trumpets of the world are ever | dweller in Christian lands hears that cry another ascends the throne of its dominion. | that remaineth when the toil of this work-Very well, point me out the happy ones.

Those smile-wreathed lips repress a rising the open church door that tells him of a sigh. Those laughter-lighted eyes but mask home shelter for his storm-beaten soul. It warped, condemn us, how can we meet the scrutiny of Him who is greater than our hearts and knoweth all things?

"If thou contendest with the footmen, and they weary thee, how canst thou con-tend with horses?" There is but one method by which this problem of the Hebrew prophet can be wrought out to an encouraging solution. Let its terms be inthe horsemen could be conquered first, who would waste a thought upon footmen? If we could meet the mightiest foes and override them there would be little difficulty in outmatching lesser needs. If we could tion is hinted at in scripture. Turn the Bible page. Put the apostle against the prophet. Reply to the challenge of Jeremish with the triumph shout of Paul, I can make money in the market place. I can obtain pleasure in the playhouse. I can win culture in the school room. But the remission of my sins I can secure only upon Calvary. Christ is the solitary Sa-

When the sin want is appeased all want is met. When this is righted all is right. With the regal robes of righteousness go the sceptre of power and the diadem of peace. Bring the matter to a test of a personal experience and see if it is not so, and imagine that every one in this assembly was a Christian; that each one of us began the week's work as a saved soul. You go forth to-morrow morning, your heart aglow with a brighter splendor than the glory-bath with which sunrise floods the earth. "The light of the knowledge of the glory of God as it shines in the face of Christ." You go down-town, not knowing what the hours may be bringing to meet you. Every footstep carries you into a realm untrodden. Every clock-tick swings you into a mysterious future. But you know some things now. You know that Jesus died for you; that God loves you; that, as far as the setting of the sun is from the rising, so far has your sin been carried away from you. Toil begins. Jesus worked. Trial approaches. Jesus suffered. Your truest words are twisted, your noblest acts are misinterpreted, for your manliest endeavors mean motives are suggested. Jesus drank the same bitter He who told Capernaum fisher folk to launch out and east net calls you to take up the pen or the plane or the yardstick or the needle or the loom. He who said to Péter "Feed My lambs" has said to you: "Sit by the cradle-side and do nurs-ery work." He who said to Matthew Take up the cross and follow Me" has said to you: "Come after Me into the loney pavilion of pain, keep midnight vigil with Me in the shadowed paths of Gethemane." Evening-tide draws on. Home shelter beckons to rest. Fireside reunions, with their heart deep satisfactions, whisper to you of another home that waits beyond ious certainty that the Saviour is placing a work resolves itself into a life of worship. So the days, with ever quickening step, shall hasten by. So the night time shall draw on apace. And the lengthening of the shadows and the waning of the light shall bring to your Christ-enriched nature the message which life's setting sun flashed into the heart of an old nursemaid, who, becoming blind and deaf, said: "You're worrying about me, dear. There s no need of that. I am happy as a little child. I sometimes think I am just a little child whom the Lord is hushing to my and low and darken the room so the little ones may go to sleep,' and now the noises' are husbed and still to me and the bonny earth seems dim and dark, and I know it is my Father lulling me away to my long Eleep

When General Grant reviewed the British troops in India he was asked what feature of the spectacle made the most that convert reason's highway into a "no thoroughfare." There are nuts of fact which the stoutest blows of the hammerhead of human knowledge fail to crack. There are nuts of fact with the stoutest blows of the hammerhead of human knowledge fail to crack. There are Gordian knots of thought which the sorrow that throngs thickly along the turn the edge of the most finely tempered way of life, that soul marches with the blade of human research.

TRICKS OF "CHAMPION FAINTER."

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respondent in St Petersburg belegraphs that a high official of the general staff between 30 and about. The leaves the Japanese hader ased the Valu. Probably a propriated permitted the 20,000 and two thousand, while on that of Japanese to advance towards Port Ar- These numbers go to f ve t at the thur as Sulymorf and Stocasel have sum that capital. A bettle is looked for tury. At the points when the Japanese \$5,000 men ready to oppose their entry Tuna peninsula. Kuruptakin will des-patch troops to Yenkon or Fort Arinar within twenty four hours. The engage- dis ut a his ground with great vigor. the Japanese will do all possible to con- ful. time their triumphs, but Kuropatkin will not take the offensive before the and of the month or middle of June, at which time he will have so,000 men. been received that the pipenese made armaber astempt last night to seal up Fore Artime. A exi uni d was clied a portion of the first to prevent the atfack. The Russians sunk eight tire Minnie Hauck, relates some interestships and two torpedo boats. The en- ing facts on Corean life. traine is still navigable. This news in Confirmed by an official despatch from tortures are very common. In the

that Kuropackin at the head of 20,000 ment is similar. It a mass commits men is marching from Leno Ching to theft he is decapitated, or in lesser cases

Inpunese triumphs at the Yalu, Japan a slave. ese bonds rose one and a quarter points, while those in Russia feli turee and a quarter points.

St. Petersburg 5-Up to 3 p.m. yesterday no news had been received as to

Scort 5 General Kuroka reports that the forces in Kinching, comprising the 2nd and 3rd division Imperial generals, amount to 50,000 men advancing in three different divisions tohorses capturing in addition twentyfour officers and thirty-five encu. The reserves continued advancing on the were forced to retreat on account of passes with a deep bow.

efficiency of Japanese Artillery and the repeated charges of the Infantry. Innocent, are held responsible for the Line Re-

fences near Pong Wang Sang where derthe charge of the hasband, their main army is.

the land and sea operations. Japanese attacked in three diffferent bouring villages, or parts of a city old lands. This is now at . e points. The Russian losses were very frequently arrange sporting contests. office of the Agricultural Societ great in the rear, where they were pro- Later in the fall differences between of which he also sent two fingers tibul Ting Wan Cum there is a very stones. Then the bravest fighter strong position occupied by the Rus- appear and attack each other. sians, parallel with Munden, Ledo and Next to the birthday of the King t Ang : in this position the Russian greatest festival day of the year is t sorces are concentrating, and . bloody comme noration of victories which t

RUSSIA AND JAPAN. and decisive buttle is expected, at seletch has only torty reject of artilery; aixteen of which are delayed at At the g. It is believed here that the Russian forces do not exceed 8000. whill that of the opposing forces are tde Russians it is more than double. battle was the most sangainary in his-

ments between the Russian rearguard advisit of another at empt to che fort skirmishes. There is no doubt that Artour by sea, and which was success-

Cruel custom of Coreans.

St. Petersburg 5 Advices have PENISHMENT OF CRIMINALS EXTENDED. TO THE PASSILIES. From the " Daily Picayane."

Ermst von Hesse-Wartegg, the fi-

threships and two torpedo boats were prisons I saw instruments which were the teries. The Government silenes of turies and were used in our own counta teries. The Government silence on try only simple sticks and ropes, or speculation in consequence of all class- but they put them to a fearful use. ex-of comours being circulated regard- Univatew years ago the legs of conat asserts that only 9000 men attacken democd persons were 'roken with the the Japanese. General Mistchencoft twice around the loins of the victim, commanding the Oriental brigade of and pulled together in such a magner Cossicks has 1,500 men protecting the as to sink deep into the flesh. Besides direct flank, and four batteries of articles tortures, the punishments are tillery of eight pieces each, while extended to the family of the criminal. Showe the river Gereral Kabsoff has For example, even to-day the punish-1.500 Cossacks guarding the road to ment for treason is decapitation of the Mukden to impede the enemy's column offender and the paisoning or enslavetureatening the posision at Teng Wan ment of the mother, wife and daughter Rome 5 - News has been received here by poisoning. For murder the punish-London 5 In consequence of the perty confiscated, and his wife sold as

For the desecration of the graves of ancestors-for in Corea a cult prevails similar to that in China - the offender and all his male relations to the fifth the mumber of the Russian losses at and other female members of his famidegree are decapitated, and his mother the Yalm. It can not be disguised that ty are poisoned. The poisoning is usuprave fears are entertained as to the ally done in prison by a descof arsen c. result of the fighting on 1st. May, the decapitation until a few years ago Visitir stock news reports that the took place in a broad frequented street Japanese Beet is constantly in sight. | before the w notice of death sentence is usually outnished in the written State's Gazette

The police system in Corea is Very claborate, and it is care that a criminal escapes, unless he has money enough wards Animng, have met stout resist- to till the pocket of a mandarin. Every ance from the Russians. At 8 p.m. male Corean possesses a pass, consistthey were in pessession of the road ing of a long tablet, on which his Til 330 from Anthog to Linshakan. The Immande, position, and residence are perial Gaard surrounded the enemy written. The tables of the common with twenty pieces of Artillery, and people are of wood, of soldiers' horal of the low nobility and officials, bone. The ministers, princes and high nobility use red visiting cards, also small road leading to Yang. The Russian tablets of ivory, for every Corean is of Sibirian riles and a brigade of horses under General Metchendo and forty pieces of cannon have retired towards Pong Wang Saug. The Russians resisted the passage fiercely, but duce themselves by presenting these Coreans.

The Japanese captured twenty-eight crimes of their husbands, fathers and pieces of Artillery of rapid fire besides sons, they have no rights. A woman, an immense quantity of rifles and am- f r example, cannot obtain a divorce The first Japanese Corps occupy the such accusations. The man, however, of 6 per cent has been declared. middle banks of the river Yalu from rarely procures a divorce, for b, dis-

Landon 5-The most sensational On the public streets one sees only news received here relative to the women of the lower classes, and these construction amongst them one incompaign in the cast is contained in a hide their faces when foreign men up. tended for the passengers service bedespatch to the "Daily Chronicle" proach. Only the dancers and singers tween Hamburg and the United States. from Chefu announcing that on Sun- appear on the street without a viel. This steamer is to be named "Ameriday the Japanese landing in Yong Women take no part in public amuse- ca" and with a tennage of 22,500 tons. Row, attacked the Russians and took ment or in out-door sport. Two festi- will be the largest vessels in the Compossession of New Chwang's the fol- val days of the year are, however, panys fleet, its speed will be 17 knots. lowing day, the Russians retiring to given up to them entirely. The first this noteworthy that that the Hamshadow of doubt exists that Van Kow day, usually occurring in August. On vintion of any kind. The only income is the proper point to strike a serious this day in all of the cities and villagblow; the importance of this place can es women and children troop to the carrying the mails, but which is very not be exaggerated, for on it depends shores of the river. The second feast low and a great deal less than the the existence of Port Arthur. If the day is devoted to the old women of the English Lines are paid by the British notice is true then Japan is now in lower classes, who for the whole year Postal Department. possession of the railway. Once this are compelled to do the heaviest work. rond is cut, which is the principal route They dress themselves in clean white The Bocas Del Toro Fire. to Port Arthur, starvation will com- clothes and go to the quarters of the pel the Russians to surrender, a mot- rich, whereall houses are open to them ter of very short duration. The "Morn- There they receive gifts of money and ing Post" also publishes a despatch retreshments and are allowed to wanfrom Shanghai aunouncing that the der through the houses and gardens. general adjuster of all foreign in Japanese are in possession of New On the next day they return to their sarance companies, arrived her

St. Petersburg 5-The Emperor has life play a great role, Ail work is left \$225,000 insurance. received additional particulars from to women. The men sleep, smoke, Kuropatkin concerning the operations gossip, play cards and domino, fish, of the enemy on the 1st. May, which hunt, fly kites and practice with bow de public until this even- and arrow. The Coreans in this reing. A member of the general staff spect have acquired great skill, and explained that the Russian batteries the sport is fostered by the Govern-at Ken Lein Ching and Poteetinsky, ment- Boxing and wrestling are also cultural Instructor, has returned which retreated to another position, were hombarded with deadly effect by the Japanese who occupied the heights equal to them. While the small Jadan-bunch of bananas, the produc o they were compelled to abandon. The escare pigmies in comparison. Neigh-

tecting the main forces at Kin Lein claus or tribes are fought out in the from a bunch produced on new Cheng. The 11th Regiment fought same manner. The causes, as a rule land. This bunch contained 12 very bravely at Lein Fan Gow, where are insignificent, usually due to gossip they were attacked from several high Then accused call up their opponents hands of 26 fingers and the points. It was atterly impossible to for a fight. On a day appointed both hand weighed 261/2 lbs, the remove the artiflery in consequence of parties dram their relatives together, fingers being 11 inches long. the nature of the ground. Zassalitch's and, protecting their neads by cuorforces are resting in Teng Wan Ching, mous straw hats, march te an DR. SEPTIMUS STEGGALL as no aatack is anticipated at present, open space outside the city wall and Kuriko is also resting his men. Be- face each other, armed with sticks and

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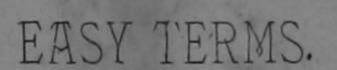


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