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for New Y rk von Jamaica ou Monday | Cons register from San Juan del Norte morning last at 9 a.m. She carried 56 passengers. General cargo, & acte ninetverve deckers for the latter port | correspondence, Consignation With 31,000 banches of bananas, 438 bags manu. conce, and 121 bales bides for New

Depen PENDING the approval of the Italian del Toro, 4 passengers. No carpse Arri e Government Mr. Virgilio Giorgi will No correspondence. Cunsigual to bie act as Consular Agent for Daly (from Captain, the 22nd inst) in this town. Sedor D'Agostini, the present incumbent of the post, will leave for Italy on the Italian teamer leaving here on the

THE "Venus" on her last trip north sudd-uly changes to port and became pondence. Despatemen by the Caraleft here with a list to starboard; this of such an alarming nature that part of her deck cargo and to be jettisoned. She arrived in New Orleans with a stight list although relieved of her deck load.

CARTAGO was formerly the city of churches in this country, but "Nime | June 13 at 6.30 - "Howers Mucs' premises to be far ahead in the fierman, c. Both weren man -1 ver, near future. The Wesleyans are a fittle slow, and if they do not some erect a church there between the sacks correspondence. Largon to Episcopal and Bantist, they will probably be shut out by the Seventh Day Adventists or some other sect, and there is no room for more than one Norwegian, c. Tysiand 3 cox & enurch between

It is proposed to schange 'the name Port Arthur to Port Niconis. In former The name Port Arthur Was given it by the English. In the year 1858 an Envish war ship entered the pay of Lou-Chon -Kaon; It being the urst tione qual a foreign flag was ever seen POUT LIMON in these waters. The captain of the and the Lughan in real innerence of L. Wicomann. his Visit Cannel the place Port Attour. La Republica.

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c. Bruns Screw and 1117 tons register has opportunity abstracted the at. a from New Origans. No cargo No drawer taking its controls among correspondence. Consigned to the Ju #14.00 and a crock Marco have

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June 14 At 8 s.s. "admiral Drong American, c. Henshaw 55 c. 1330 tous register for Boston. As par sengers. No correspondence, was a by the Dinted Fruit Ca.

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June 16 - At 6.40 a.s. "Experience" Colombian, jc. Houser to crew most 11 correspondence No passengers It. patched by the Captain.

June 17 - At 4 30 s & Trent Line lisa, c. Farmer 154 crew and Just register for Savanilla. No pass tigets June 13-At 5.30 a.m. s.s. "Venus" Nor- Large: 140 sacks conce, with other conwegian, c. Tysiand 3s crew and 1423 and I box with piano. with 42 days 5 sacks and 2 packets correspondence .

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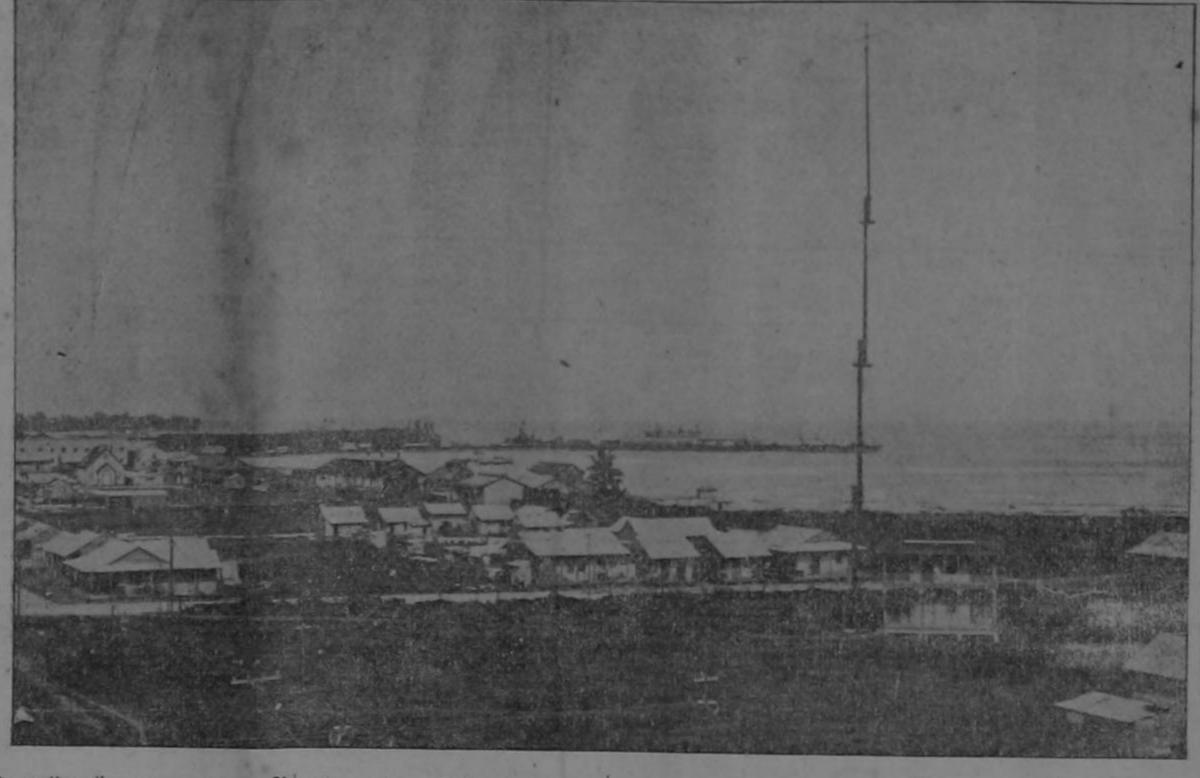
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They Are More Skilful Even Than the Western Cowboys.

Writing of a trip over the Great Lakes, in Harper's Magazine, Louise Morgan Sill tells of the lariat-throwers who are even more skilful than the Western cowboys:

"One of the most interesting persons connected with the lake traffic is a sort of brother of the landlubber cowboy," she writes. "He is practically the lariat-thrower of thee prairielike lakes, but he does not lasso cattle or anything so trivial. His game may be a wharf or an eight-thousand ton freighter, and he never misses his cast. He makes no pretence to anything plo turesque, and it is doubtful if he would care to be so described, but picturesque he is as he swings the rope in the air from dock to vessel, or vice versa. He may be in trim sallor garb, member of the crew of a luxurious passenger-steamer, or merely clothed in the easy-going garments of the man who wears them merely as a means of

covering. "The lariat-thrower is of no particular nationality. He may be an American, or Canadian, or frish, or Swedish, or German, or almost anything; but after he has worked a while on these vast inland waters, the lakes put their stamp on him, and he becomes a lake man. He does his work with a certain calmness and case, a philosophical mastery of things without excitement. If you talk with him, you will find that he knows much more than he seems to know. Sheehan, whose picture the artist has caught as he threw his lariat, discoursed upon world-wide topics.

" 'It's foolish for us to try to taych the Chinese annything,' he said, 'whin they're thousands of years old and set in their ways. Better kape our missionaries home, I say. We need 'em here, and monny of 'em, too.'

"The more rough-and-ready, and somore interesting, of these men are connected with the freighters and small steamers."

The Electric Pilot.

River and harbor pilots will be put out of business entirely if the inventions of Prof. R. B. Owens should come into general use. Prof. Owens. is now professor of electrical engineering at McGill university at Montreal, and the device referred to above is an electrical apparatus by which a boat may be taken through a narrow channel, without the least danger of grounding, by an officer of the boat entirely unacquainted with the water through which he may be passing. A properly insulated and protected cable is laid in the channel to be followed by the craft. An alternating current is passed through the cable, the two telephones on board the vezsel are acted upon by the magnetic influences of the cable, so that it is possible to detect the deflections of -and what woman in these days of the boat with regard to the position cramped houses and elaborate ward- of the cables by listening at the rerobes ever has enough closet room? - | ceivers of the instruments. - Scientific

A Clause in Napoleon's Will.

Peter the Great is said to have made longth whatever, a number of dresses. to approach as nearly as possible to coals, waists and shirts may be sup- Constantinople and toward India, but ported on this pole by means of cont the authenticity of this document has hangers. If the ordinary style of been disputed, and it is shrewdly sushanger is used, a separate one is re- pected to have been forged late in quired for each waist and skirt, but the 18th century by August von Kotzethere are improved types, which easi- bue. Of the genuineness, however, of ly accommodate, both skirt and waist, the last will and testament of Napo-In such a closet it is easy to keep the leon I. there can be no manner of clothes in good condition and also at doubt. One of its clauses was as vineasy matter to find any particular gar- dictive as the testamentary injunction of Queen Austrigilda to ber husband to have her two doctors, killed and

> The exile of Longwood absolutely Cantillon was duly paid his legacy.

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THE GARDEN.

By THEODORE ROBERTS.

Was ever worn so calm a port, So sweet an anchorage as here? For hity years the same bent shrubs -Have flagged the spilings of the year.

With ensigns of a peaceful race, And signals not in any code; Amid the current-bushes hangs A brown bee grumbling with her load.

Was ever won so calm a port? And yet-and yet, tho' no seas run, Nor anchors drag, was ever heart So sore affrighted under sun!

The sallor paced the garden 'rounds' His brown hands plucked the hanging

"I do not know the tides," he said, And wind's will is a woman's way.

"What charts are there to belp me now? Where break the reefs I do not know? laid my course by sun and stars-God's tested marks-a year ago.

"But now the gentle inland orces ! Wafts fitful down the ways of blies. I drift. There are no lights to guide. A wilful heart my compass is.

The sailor paced the garden 'round; The apple-bloom swnng close beside. 'Is there no pilot here," he asked, To con me through this honeyed tide?"

He turned, and saw her in the path-Sweeter than all the garden bloom. "I cannot find my way," he said, Through this uncharted garden room.

The sun swims down a rosy fog; And love burns lights I cannot read; The choice means life-or death, and I Know not which flower-flags to heed."

Was ever voyage so brave as this, Sailed in an inland garden place Between a heartache and a kiss? -Woman's Home Companion.

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SARAH S. PRATT.

rence sat at his study admired her in it! held idly between his fin- and they will supply as far as posgers. He gazed far over the plains, sible." a trancelike expression in his thoughtful eyes; he believed that the time was | cally, "please tell them I need very coming when those plains would be much a pale blue cashmere gown, peopled, and, with the hopefulness and then she smiled at the absurdity which made his missionary life beau- of such a request from a missionary's tiful, he seemed to see the church wife. "Imagine the consternation that leading, inspiring and ministering to would create," she thought, "if he these people. Already he had visions | really would ask for such a thing!" of a school wherely his own wife | She replaced the miniature with a should be the ruling spirit; visions of sigh. Was it a crime to love pretty a hospital, a guild-house and club- things? And would she ever have any rooms, where these savages might again? Her trousseau was long ago grow less savage. Even the fact that exhausted, and now she lived and thus far only one poor little wooden moved and had her being in black church building was to be found in things and brown things, and all things many miles did not in the least inter- that wouldn't show dirt. Oh, dear fere with his dreams.

a gentle voice calling to him:

"I am twenty-two inches around the waist. John, and my swirt length is forty-three. You know you asked me

little start, taking up his tapeline, grateful for a suit, an overcoat, e which lay conspicuously on his desk, cetera. It was when the came to the "I must get that letter off today; but overcoat that the confusion arose; for I'd better measure you myself. You one lady had a practically new overprobably measured with a string, coat which her - present coachman That's the feminine way, I believe," | being stout, could not wear. It was ex-

pretty.

Mrs. Lawrence burst into laughter. "The idea of anything pretty in a missionary box, John! Who ever heard | ter. Where was I? 'Sheets, piliow of it? It's against the nature of things. Perhaps it is wicked, but I have sometimes thought that they made them as ugly as possible. Do you remem- she asked for an automobile coat the ber the snuff-colored dressing jacket request could not have produced more with the black fringe?'

"I always thought it was very elegant, except when the fringe dipped

in the coffee." "You dear dreamer! You don't mere gown in my life," gasped some know what is pretty. You don't see one. anything but your beloved Sunday school and night classes and sick said feebly. people. A rheumatic old Indian wom-

an is beautiful to you if-" "If she is a Christian! Yes, I admit it," he said gently; "all of God's crea- try soul," the secretary said.

tures are beautiful to me, and one of them most beautiful," and again he gave her a loving caress and resumed liness in a missionary's wife."

"Sheets, pillow cases, street suit for to have asked for it!" my wife, elerical suit for myself, overcoat-I hate to ask for that, but it is pale blue cashmere gown!" such a necessity in this bleak land."

ter, in which he had been urged to them had two or three "says," and make known all his needs, assuring they were seemingly gasping for breath of radium. Experiments at the Uni- ers. him that they would be supplied, so to say something even more severe, far as possible, by a branch of the when a bombshell fell in their midst.

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come to a standstill before a little tle-"let us give it to her. Cashmere natives of Ceylon for a new preparaof which would almost have paid for the grown would have a cheerful effect popularity is due to its being more eco.

It is solded, and there is posted Western man knows that But ming, at the head of the Arizona Masterson has fought his way out of Rangers. These rangers have gathered was made ten years before, when she haps it might even convert a few more ble test is turned into a beverage, as it over many close shooting enemies, recent years, and it is standard those sent to the asylunder of the cost it is an out to get a gualighter. She sat down as it is cost it is a cost it is a

HE Reverend John Law- becoming it was, and how much he had

o table, leaning on his ci- "Alice, is there anything you want? K bow, his usually busy pen We are to mention everything we need,

"Yes," she called, a little sarcasti-

but-blessed afterthought!-wouldn't Flow long he might have dreamed, she rather be the wife of John Lawno one knows, but he was recalled by rence in black brilliantines and brown serges, than anybody else in the world?

The president of St. Mary's Auxiliary was rapping loudly for order. She was reading a letter saying that the Rev-"Sure enough," he answered, with a erend John Lawrence would be deeply His wife came in, feather duster in actly the Reverend Mr. Lawrence's hand, and as he drew the line about size, but being a surtout she questioned her waist, he dropped a kiss upon her | whether it would be the correct thing for clerical wear. The entire auxiliary "I hope they will send you something | set itself to argue this point when the president stopped them.

> "Ladles, we can discuss this matter later. Let me finish reading this letcases, table linen, and'-what is this? -'a pale blue cashmere gown'!"

A pale blue cashmere gown! Had surprise. There was a deep silence. "Wasn't that pretty?" he queried. Even the president found nothing to

say for some time. "A little unusual," she finally said. "Well, I never had a pale blue cash-

"Pale blue! So perishable." another

"And cashmere! So out of style!" a third added.

"She must be some poor little coun-"Well, whoever she is she ought to be

reprimanded. The idea of such world-"He should have known better than

"The idea of our money going for a

So the comments went around, till He read unce again the friendly let. everybody had had her say; some of

nestly, "where they get the grace to

barrassed by the feeling she had -

"We might make her a mother hubbard if you are so bent on it," some one said doubtfully. "Made up plainly it would not cost much."

"But it mustn't be a mother hubbard. I wouldn't doom even a wo- Deeds of Brayery by Town Marman living among the Indians to that If we send it at all, let it be preffy. Let us put our hearts into it and make |-will probably expect something ugly. if she expects it at all."

"I don't know why we should discriminate this way in favor of Mrs. Q John Lawrence. We have never done it before." A severe voice threw a damper on the proceedings.

as a dream."

delightful as dressing a doll!

many a box, but never had anything Deeds like this were not uncommon quently to admire and almost to caress | many men of the "bad" type.

begrudge the money at all."

little sachet of violet.

old friend, and have told her what a Sheriff and has made a notable record pleasure this has been;" and the note, in the office. and pats of admiration, the blue gown, in the world, have had a number of of the Indians and the plains,

what discouraged from her sewing as law enforcers. school one afternoon, to find her house in great disorder. Everything was covered with clothes, it seemed. The box had come and her husband had lost no time in opening it. The street suit for which she had asked confronted her from the bookease; dark, neat and serviceable. She examined it with O DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF

"They were so good, weren't they,

"Good! My dear, the Auxillary is always good. Now, don't say anything about your brown sack with the black fringe! The Auxillary - well, you know what I think of it! Sec! They have sent us everything, even to the last thing on the list-your blue cachmere gown!" He handed her the box. "My pale blue cashmere gown! John Lawrence! You didn't really write that, did you? Oh, what must they have thought!" She sank into a chair, pale and distressed.

"I think the dress tells what they thought." He lifted the delicate gar-

ment as if it were a baby. "Silk! Lace! Perfume! A train! John. I can't believe it is mine! And I can't help crying! I didn't mean it. I said it in a half-joking, half-cynical tiful, so dainty! There's so much love in it, John! That's what touches me. It means the love of women who saw you write, tell them this means more

Late that night she sat with her old esque ligures of the old days. His hair heart-full letter. She turned to her husband with moist eyes-

missionary's wife."-Living Church,

On Radium's Rim.

shals in the West.

McKinney in a Chinese other avenues of commerce. o josshouse at Bakersfield. K Cal, has served to recall some of the plucky deeds of famous frontier mar-

there is no one here who could sur- was a desperado of the worst type. pass her in either intellect or beauty. Hie was known to be a sure shot and I remember now that she married a quick with the gun. Consequently, missionary enthusiast and went out to after his brutal and unprovoked murthose wilds cheerfully." The speaker der of Elakey, when McKinney turned crossed the room rapidly and ap- up at Bakersfield, the town marshal proached the advocate of the blue knew that he was facing death as soon gown. "I will gladly help you with the as he got within range of McKinney's gown, and we will make it beautiful gun. But McKinney's fire from the How quickly the idea became infec- effect that the outlaw was killed, tions! Everybody to do something or | though not until he had stain Deputy to give something. It was almost as W. E. Tibbets and mortally wounded City Marshal T. J. Packard, of the op-St. Mary's Auxillary had turned out posing party.

aroused such interest as this new bit lu the West a few years ago. In fact, of work. It became a fad; with its when a man accepted the marshal's silken linings, its dainty frills of lace, star or service badge he knew pretty its "fagoting" and exquisite accessor- well that he was taking long chances ies, the beautiful Empire gown lay in a game with death, particularly if complete. The Auxillary women who he happened to be in a community that were packing the box stopped fre- was favored with the presence of

Towns like Dodge City and Hays "I hate to see it go," said the secre- City, Kan.; Tombstone, Ariz., and Leadville, Col., were the bright partic-"It has done us more good than any- ular gathering places of the knights of thing we ever did. What a lovely idea the revolver, and the history of the it was!" the treasurer said. "I don't "bad men" and of the takers of "bad men" is so mingled that one is at a "Let me fasten this in." Some one loss to know to-day where to find the bent over the gown and tacked in a line that marks the desperado from the upholder of the law. In fact, it was a "And I must slip this handkerchief | common custom in the West to select into its bosom;" another deftly tucked as Sheriff a man who had made a recan embroidered kerchlef into its folds, ord as a killer. Many a "bad man" "I have written this note to my dear has accepted the badge of marshal or

oo, was pinned to the blue gown. Dodge City and Hays City, Kan., And so, with little final adjustment, though now the most peaceful towns soft and rustling and enveloped in marshals with double records. Dodge white tissue paper, was put into its City, which in particular was the cenindividual box, and shipped away, tre of the buffalo hunters, horse stealwith more practical things, to the land ers, cowboys, soldiers and adventurers of all sorts a generation ago, points with pride to its gnullabters whose rec-Mrs. Lawrence came home some ords are those of lawbreakers as well

cend the Missouri under the guns of anything but a "quitter." He was the fort. "Wild Bill" dropped into the called upon, in his day, to bring many river, having around his neck a string men to justice; but, like Pat Shugrue; of light files with which to spike the he seldom found it necessary to make cannon. He strangled the sentry, a gun play. climbed inside the fort and forced the files into the priming holes of the can- pistol, "Texas Jack" did not die "with non. When he was spiking the last his boots on." Pulmonary troubles gun he was discovered. He escaped carried off this gentle character, over the wall, notified the fleet and and his grave, near Leadville, is often the Februals came up the river past visited to-day by men who knew and

When "Wild Bill" was living on the gentle men were few.

to me than anything that ever hap- of the frontier to secure him as a mar- glance from the shing pate of his vicshal. He was one of the most pictur- tim.

any scene of violence has even led and "King" Fisher unavenged.

In the pulmy days of the gundighter | THE GREAT DESTROYER Texas street, Dodge City, was known as "the place with the lid off." A railroad pearance of a double avenue. On both sides of the railroad were saloons and dance halls, with a slight minority of of men who visited Dodge City at all hours of the day and night-buffalo hunters, scouts, soldiers, Indians, gamblers and the riff-raff that invariably scents out such a headquarters for HE killing of Outlaw James crime-thronged Texas street and the

Naturally, the maintenance of order at Dodge City was no light matter, and the election of a marshal meant a great deal more than the appoint-"Mrs. John Lawrence," gehoed an shals, who never hesitated to enter ment of a police captain in any city other; "pray let me see that letter. any place or to confront any odds when today. Probably the best marshal Mrs. John Lawrence was an honor stu- striving to make an arrest. Mckinney, Dodge City ever had was Patrick dent in my class at college in 1890, who shot Charles Blakey, known as Shugrue. This little horseshoer never She said, "Love's light should signal and I belive I am safe in saying that the cowboy pianist, at Kingman, Ariz., found it necessary to kill a man, althere is no one here who could sure was a despendent from though he arrested many notorious gunfighters, some of them being taken under circumstances which were decidedly humiliating to them.

Ben Daniels, who came into the public eye a short time ago on account of the controversy over his appointment as United States Marshal of Arizona, was a prominent figure at Dodge City josshouse was returned with such good in its wildest days. Daniels was every inch a gunfighter, and he had made a big reputation as a killer, when the people, following a happy custom, decided that it would be better to have such a man as a peace officer than as a peace destroyer.

> Luke Short, another member of the Dodge City circle, made his name famous in the days of Masterson, Daniels, et al., by the prominent part he took in the festivities along Texas street. Short, unlike Dave Mather, of Dodge City, was an open and fearless fighter. Mather, who was undersized, and who shuffled along the street with his hat pulled down over his eyes, had a trick of throwing up his hands and whining and protesting when some fellow "bad man" "got the drop" on him. Invariably Mather's opponent would neglect to fire and his pistol arm would drop at his side. Instantly Mather's own gun would leap forth and the Coroner of Dodge City would have another case to attend to.

Luke Short never adopted this style of fighting. He participated in some of the hottest fights in the history of toxicating liquors." Then, turning to my Kansas, both in Hays City and Dodge younger brother, he said: "You are young City, but no man could ever say that Short took a mean advantage. His prowess as a gunfighter gained him appointment as Sheriff and marshal, and, like other "bad men" who rose to these official positions, he made a good oflicer, taking pride in his ability to bring the worst outlaw to justice. Probably the gentlest of all the bor-

der characters of the stirring days of Dodge City was J. B. Omohundro, better known as "Texas Jack." Omo-As good an example of the "bad hundo was a protege of "Buffalo Bill." man" turned marshal as one can point He dressed much after the style of Cody. out is "Wild Elli" Hickok, whose fame and was much in demand among butwill endure as long as that of his falo hunters as a guide. He was one cousin, "Buffalo Bill." "Will Bill" of the most skilled Indian fighters that was known as a fighter in the various ever blazed a trail through the wildercities from Dedge to Denver and from ness, and he was one of the first white Tombstone to Deadwood. He began men to penetrate Yellowstone Park. his fighting career in the Civil War, entering that great place of natural one of the most famous of his exploits wonders soon after Jim Bridger made theirg the spiking of the guns of Fort his famous trips into the Yellowstone.

"Texas Jack" never provoked a quar-The Federal fleet did not dare as- rel, but when in one he was known as

Unlike most of the knights of the

admired him in times when really

Big Blue, near Manhattan, Kan., eight | Probably the worst "bad men" who men visited his cabin with the inten- ever gave trouble to the marshals of tion of killing him. He was at the the Southwest were "King" Fisher and spring when they came, but he shot the Thompson brothers, Ben and Bill, way, never thinking you would ask for two of them dead, got into the house Fisher was at the head of a gang of it, and see how they have repaid me and shot four more before his istol was cattle rustlers, and was known as a for my unfaith! Everything is so beau. empty. The two remaining men sprang "bad man" generally. He was a bully. upon him, but he killed them both with | through and through fierce and assertive. Fisher was the humorist who Such feats made "Wild Bill" famous shot a bald-headed man at Austin, in me only a servant of God. When throughout the entire West, and there Texas, giving as his reason that he was a rivalry among the lively cities wanted to see if the bullet would

Ben Thompson was another humorfriend's note. She had written a long, was fong, black and curling. His mus- ist, and he and his brother Bill played tache gave a fierce look to his face, and many wild pranks with their revolvers his keen eyes made him a man who to the terror of the populace and to the "I don't believe I ever told you be- would be picked out as something ex- undoing of many marshals. Thompfore, John; but it is very sweet to be traordinary in any crowd. He had the son met a dramatic death. He was shoulders of a Hercules and the waist persuaded to visit the Palace Theatre, of a woman, and his physical strength at San Antonio, Texas. As he entered was phenomenal. His chief charac- his seat in the front row of the balcony We are evidently yet on the outer teristic, however, was the quickness a volley of rifle shots rang out. Thirty rim of the varied powers and effects with which he could draw his revolv- men in the parquet fired by signal, and the desperado was riddled with bulstrate its power to convert ordinary lene, "Wild Bill" made a wonderful Thompson, was killed outright, and "Why shouldn't she have a pafe blue rain and spring water into a mineral record and usually his mere appearance. Thompson tumbled from the balcony These boxes, which had so irked the cashmere gown? She is probably a water more highly medicinal than any was enough to make a lawbreaker sub- into the pit mortally wounded. Before pride of many a missionary, never of young woman, and maybe has not a before known. Injected into cancers, mit to arrest. This hero of a hundred the desperado died, however, he drew. In California there are only twenty votfended John Lawrence. He gave little single pretty thing! Oh, gracious!" this water stopped all pain in ten minthought to self. His Divine Master and the speaker grew so energetic that utes. Patients now under the radium have depended upon the revolver, met being the man who had prevailed upon ing one liquor dealer to every fifteen vot-

upon it; but, he sometimes reflected clety, and never have I seen a really The eighteen-year cancer has had six Bat Masterson, who is known to-day and swept down on the theatre. A this phase of missionary life. He so deadly practical. How it will wear, the first five minutes after applying was one of the coolest fighters in the cover kept them back with repeating could not forget at times that he had how it will wash, whether it will show water pain has been almost wholly days when the revolver was the last rifles. The cowpunchers poured into taken her from a luxurious home; but dirt-I sympathize with this young absent. In each of the other cases resort in argument. To-day Masterson town to avenge the death of "King" had he not given her a greater oppor- woman away out there among those pains stopped immediately, and sev- is an inoffensive, blue-eyed, plump- Fisher. The militia was called out and tunity to do God's work? And was she Indians, dependent on us hard-hearted eral sufferers were released from the handed chap, who can write a rattling for six weeks San Antonio was under not doing it sweetly and uncomplain. things for the little she wants. God morphine habit, which had been forced good newspaper article, who is soft of martial law. At last the cowboys reingly? He would try to believe that knows," she added, even more ear- upon them.

visected the street, giving it the ap- SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

general stores. The motley collection | Peem: The Cause of Temperance - A Warning-The Story of What Drink Did For One of Uncle Sam's Sailor Boys-Descent From Hero to Hobo.

> The cause of temperance is God's, its foes cannot prevail; Love may yet linger for a time, and yet it

> To come at last like flame of fire, in tidal wave of flood, And burn and flow and purify and introduce the good;

The age of peace and reason, of harmony and love, May yet be distant for awhile and tarry

vet above; But rays of light and tones of love are seen and heard to-day That give us hearts to labor, and real to

watch and pray. -George Dutton, in Suggestion.

A Pitiful Example.

Recently while crossing on the ferry from Jersey City to the New York side a sailor, one of Uncle Sam's boys, stepped up to me, wishing to sell a watch guard. It was beautiful, made of white silk, yet he wanted to part with it for the paltry sum of \$1.50. And why? That he might pay a debt at a saloon. Physically, he was a plendid specimen of manhood, tall and broad shouldered, weighing nearly 190 pounds, yet his face depicted suffering and deep wrinkles appeared on his face. Then,

"Sir, don't you want to help me out? I want to sell this watch guard. I owe a bill at a saloon, and being that I contracted that debt I feel obligated to pay it,

by questioning him, I received the follow-

ing story, which I here give to you word for word, as near as I can remember, hop-

ing that it may reach the heart of some

even if it is to a saloon.' I complimented him on his honesty, and asked him to what ship he belonged. "The Indiana," was the reply. "Some people have an idea that all sailors are the offscouring of the earth, but it is false." Then with a pathos in his voice that touched me to the quick he continued: "My mother is a God-fearing, praying Christian, God bless her. I have three sisters, the best the sun ever shone on, but I am the black sheep of the family. I had a splendid wife, as true and loving as it is possible for a wife to be. I had a heautiul child, which was the joy and pride of the home, but-but-I am divorced." This he said with tears in his eyes.

"I have been home two days of my furlough, recovering from my weakness, brought on by drink. I am now on my way back to the navy yard, although my time is not up till morning. I have signed the pledge and I am going to reform. Young man, never touch a drop of any inyet; you do not know the awfulness of grant that may. Oh, to be a boy again! Oh, for another chance!"

Till my dying day I shall never forget face as he thus ruminated over his past life. "I have seen some of the saddest sights ever mortal man was privileged to witness right over here in the navy yard," he said. "Some of the finest fellows I have ever known have died one after another in the

strait jacket, drink being their only fault." As the ferry reached the slip he left us, with that look of longing still on his face. That man had reformed, and but for us, we who give the devil his license to ruin men's souls, would have been on his way

Later, out on the street, I saw him pull bottle from his pocket and hilariously lift it to his lips, bought from some ac-

How long shall we license the devil to break mothers' hearts, wreck the lives as well as the souls of our fellow creatures, fill our courts with divorce suits and our gails with criminals? How long no one knows, but may God grant that we may have a great awakening in the very near

future.-Charles T. Yost, in Ram's Horn. A Living Witness.

Mr. Joseph Leicester, ex-M. P. and Secretary of the Glassblowers' Trade Socie

ty says: wealthy trade organization for over forty years, and am a living witness to the terrile havor drink is doing amongst our brethren. To look over my books for the last forty years is to look into a dark and hidcous charnel house strewn with victims of the drink. Each day brings its wretched quota of men neglecting work or spoilthat not a factory escapes it. One employ-er writes to me, 'Competition is so fierce that I am compelled to strain every nerve to keep my trade going. My fires are burning and my metal is in the furnace yet half the men are in the public house instead of being at work; it means poverty to them and ruin to me.' Another writes: I am compelled to discharge three men through drink out of eighteen; can you get me three sober men in their places? brink is our difficulty. These men are all in arrears, and not one penny of benefit so they go to General Booth or the workhouse to swell the over-swollen pauper list, while other victims are getting ready

Harm of the Free Lunch.

for the same fate."

Against the old-quoted statement that "The free lunch is the redeeming feature ays some most valuable and significant lings. She says: "The free lunch is largemen to drink. As sure as a men eats a free lunch, just so sure will ne be a drinkbite. The bite makes him thirsty and the drink makes him hungry, and many a maz. who would leave a saloon after having imbibed one drink, will stick all day as long as the free lunch is there. It isn't the drink that keeps him, but the ingenious versity of Michigan seem to demon- As a marshal at Hays City and Abi- lets. "King Fisher," who was with make up of the free lunch, and that's why I say it's a blotch on civilization and

had lived on alms, and his own hor- she arose and stood facing them, her water treatment include one with a an ignomious death in a saloon at him to come to the theatre. izon was too rich, too broad, for any petry egotism to create even a speck lelped with box after box in this so- the ordinary nose and breast cancers. Irishman whom he did not even know. with regret, his wife keenly disliked pretty thing go into them. They are weeks of water treatment, and from in sporting circles from coast to coast, barricade of welf-armed men under to every 114 voters, which would seem to indicate that the Mormons, whatever else their faults, are not greatly given to drink-

The lowa Plan.

The Iowa plan of confining confirmed drunkards in an asylum is working well. In the meantime, Mrs. Lawrence was dusting the sitting room, and she had dusting the sitting room, and she had this gown"—her voice trembled a little "let us give it to her Cashwere natives of Cevion for a new prepara-An average of fifty a month since the law went into effect eight months ago have some people into the error of thinking Among modern marshuls, probably been sent. The drunkard is put in a little Ivory miniature of herself, the price is cheap, and just imagine her pleas. Hon of tea. It is soluble, and there for was fininginary. But any well- Mossman and Captain Thomas Ryn- and at the same time is forcibly protected from his own weakness for liquor. The everything in their modest home. It was made ten years before, when she was made ten years before, when she band it might even convert a few more ble test is furned into a beverage as it those sent to the asylum thus far have

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following : During the fiscul year out to 1904 the following were regisgred in accordance with the laws of number of norses alid provisions. he Republic. Births 12,1971 deaths 5.840, marriages; 1,837.

ritation dance this evening at the

THE Cartago deputies have filed a protest and fusisted on a thorough inventigation by the Agreemment of the "Fortd in Congress."-"En Noticiero."

Fruit Company's steamer "Brewster" day a Russian force in Felessu, a point mons, the under Secretary of Stone Russia. President Roca has refixed electric Company's Stone Company's Company's Stone Company's Thursday from New Orleans was a on the railway fifty miles north of Kin for Foreign Affair's said, that the fall chaste must be a recognized maritime are made of the persons, who Chon and twenty-nive order from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by chaster must be a recognized maritime are maked in boxes of 10 lbs (dett) syrian family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of three persons, who Chon and twenty-nve inter from Way- of Port Arthur would be followed by a face on the family of the Thermitted to land in conformity with ly defeated. The Russian tert 500 dead latious in the convention Anglo-China tine. the new exclusion law.

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beries .- "El Noticiero"

Ten room of Mr. Richard Schutt at in the action. Sire. Jock's Hotel was cutered be This wes a few days ago during that the desociated press who was present gentleman's absence, and a valuably at the battle of Vafangow describes it willise with all his clothing and a hat assisslower "During the three days as carried away. The hotel is gitu- that the battle lasted, both stidlers assed in the most popular part of the and officers rivaled each other in heblown and lu addition to the hotel roism, adding a glorious page to the the of the building. within two military history of Russia. The first

Reviewin Limon during the past two lery of 200 cannons. The strong rereckd, we would strongly arge apon inforcements received permitted the cererside the police, and more es- One division on the right forced the pecually the employment of a few Eng. lighting. On the morning of the 15th | peded by the passengers in their cflish speaking men on the force. There Gerngross, who was wounded, comare a number of well dressed men to manded the right flack. Lontchkiny the seen on the streets daily who commended the centre including four peither work for want; their vinthing batallions of Cossacks who were hid-Cattinhabitant they have never been dragoune and Liberian rifles. Below adown to do an hour's manuel labor, this the artillery took up a position

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

draived the following from General as quickly reformed with perfect order. Kuropatkin dated loth. "On the 114th The fighting was a west magnifi cent the north of Port Arthur a battle ricot place with the enemy, at least two rible, but the Japanese also suffered. divisions of the enemy were engaged. The japanese balls and Biells out furows in the Russian tanks like a mower
(Captain Krinkly of the General staff rutting down wheat. The entite valley
and twenty more officers, also 311 mep. c covered with dead bodies, and the Of this number the Siberian rifles lost river Tassa is running blood. It is twelve officers and 200 men, and in the considered imp withle for the Japanese first brigade of artillery six officers continue their march northwards, and fifty men, Major General Girn-until they have recovered from the At night fall the battle was sus- Vafangon will have the effect of takcommenced to fire on our left flank. Port Arthur. Shortly before this our scouts dis- Tokio 19-A despatch from Notofle covered over our right flank south of reports that the Japanese fleet chased of Japanese infantsy who opened fire east of Kantsumotal, sinking a cruiser. The steamer left New York for Colon on our cavality occupying the heights Chefu 19-Two thousand Chinese on the 8th where she was due on the between Tofanchan and the valley, merchants expelled from Fort Arthur 15th. It is feared she met with some At 1800 a regiment of lotative as companied by artillery left the valley region that after the order for their excapt the coast in the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— and attacked our infantry. At the sant the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss became the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss became the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that the coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the miss termine that coast of Cuba, Santiago de Cuba, via Manzardilla 17— the coast of the c At 6.30 a regiment of Infahtry ac arrived here by junks to-day. They

they will spend some three months three scorstan warships near me is artiffety was much superior to that of turbed as they are emirely without at Zent Junction on Sunday last The Russian ships nred several shows cannon, it is believed that the depart- liverif of Mr. Pedicaris and the step, there was quite a good titro up of two deaths last week iff this in. to compel the transports to stop. After the Washington, and son Mr. Cronwell Variet. Fransports the members. callby port. We challenge San Juse nring several torpedos the "Sado" was the march of Stalk-uberg was pre ar- considers it but faith on the part of A Cartago to compete with this fare sunk and ner Captain and several men ranged by Allenaff and Kurup than, the Sultan and his ceased negociaor mortility, sotwithstanding the bad captured. The "Hirschi" succeed in in order to release the pressure in Port tions until a change is order. The Matter Bridge is nearing teaching Shiftion of the been received of the transport "Limin" ties are satisfied with the confidence of th The "Hitacar" and "sado" had 1,400 venture, to auss'it will force the jap- ment's intention in landing these men. to remove their caulttoff post. Tith "Official Gazette" has the men cach on Board, and the loss of life anese threes to despatch to une morth and protested imbrediately to Moha-If the report is true must be over 1000, the third division and delay operations med El Turres, the Sultan's represen-

morning reports having met Russian not informed With movements of the tives. Mr. Stehley frinde will celebrate his Viaurvostock squadron twenty miles ficet nor of its furnic inten ions. Head residence of Mr. Cecil Endo: A special band from Sarl José has beeff engaged by the occasion.

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The weather was calm but the result of the operations on the for the release of the had been standing just allow in Hell Gate this morning or and the form the result of the r the transport "Kewasawa" and both it ships took refuge behind the Island of Chitris. Both the ships signated the "Ibu" which also escaped. The "Hino" sharge by "La Patria" in a recent "Ibu" which also excepted. The "Hino" issue, to the effect that a "political saw the "Hitichi" and "Iado" chased days prior to the defeat of the Railwas struck. The loss of life however must have been great.

AT noon on Thursday the house of American steamer "Ohio," carrying Majesty Wing Edward accompanied concluded. The Argentille Govern To sence, and all her crockery and glass for the danger to navigation to the danger to The Enight Copposite the Baptist Mis: the Japanese Minister Hayasmi has by Queen Alexandria, the Prince and ment. however, has raised the finestick. Auong the passengers by the United Oku's rear has been releaved. Yester- to a question in the House of Com- Government could hand them over to Electric power supplied by the Linion on the field of battle; 300 men and 14 of 1898 this port could only be held by pieces of rapid fire artillery were Great Britain during the ordination of Captured by the Japanese. The Russeller Port Artnur by the Russians. The

a battle lasted all day yesterday. The Japaffese were strongly femforced, Ar daylight on Monday thieves with and did great damage to the Russian the alt of false keys entered the store left, compelling them to retire towards of Mf. Calfato Jimenez in San José the north. No estimate has been made find with them his safe containing of the Russian losses in men and artillively. The thieves took the oppor- that Stakenburg was obliged to retreat nunity of the absence of the proficietor in consequence of adperior numbers. at mass at 5 a.m. No clue to the rob- He has retired towards . Vadsalan. about thirty miles forth of Wafangow. Four divisions of the enemy took part

Leso Yang 19-The correspondent of advance of the enemy included the 5th, 8th and 11th divisions, two squadrons IN view of the recent numerous reb- of cavalry and their magnificent artils of the finest description and they demin a small grove, from whence they re-liberally supplied with cash at all inflicted great damage on the Japanese. imes, yet in the memory of the old- The right was protected by Cossacks, e would recommend the Chief of from which they poured a continuous Police to make a thorough investigainto their means of support, and heights of Fuchu, the railway bridge heights of Fuchu, the railway bridge and the lower hill was occupied by the Japanese. While the 'ight was in progresa, cheers were heard, these proceeded from two thousand Russians who girived by train, they quickly left the cars and with baynot fixed rushed to the help of their comorades. Twice St. Petereberg 16-The Czar has re- the enemy's line was broken, but was spectacle, the Russian losses weretergross was wounded but did not retire. effects of this fight. The battle of was trying to get to Lhassa. It is

Tofanchan and Lanchou a large force the Vladevostock squadron towards the

Latest Foreigh News.

Seoul 17-The anxiety over the gathering marked the occasi in. His the Argentine Obvernment has been Tokio 17-The pressure on General second and "Pradilla third. In reply Costa Rica or Bulgaria, either of which of Panama. The pight is run by

Milner but the amount offered him was not adequate to the work. The United States General in Tangier telegraphs the Secretary of State, that | noon from Bocas del Toro. the negotations towards the release of Nailroad. Each track of this will to repair her.

Je a cable wifer and Mr. Shofts claims St. Peterstury 18-A despatch from not been considered; the principal fican be laid, down at about the first Lia Yang for the "Messenger" says, difficulty being that the promises of the Government of Morocco are not autee is not supported by the Governments of Great Britain and Washing. ton as it is considered a bad precedent.

New York 16-Shortly after the exleft her pier loaded with excuratoniata, a fire broke out on board, the passengers were panic stricken and several hundred threw themselves overboard and were drowned. According to the latest particulars received, at least 600 persons, mostly women and children perished. The accident occurred south of North Brother island in view of According to the police reports at 8 o, m, no less than 800 dead bodies had been taken out of the water. The scenes of glief were beyond description. Six hundred police were required to preserve order. The President of the Knickerbocker steamship Company, says that the fire originated in a package of herbs carried on board by a passenger; he further states that due to the patie the sailors were imforts to launch the boats. The steamer had on board 1,400 passengers. The Captain and five officers are in prison. When it was found impossible to control the nrewr calm the panic of the by several labourers. He had to were read and approved. physicingers, the ships course was directed towards the Island and beached. Many of the ships servanta lecture that the life saving apparatus was defective and uneless for the obet intended. The number of passengers who perished reaches over 1000, only 400 are known to have been saved. The entire day has been occupied in taking dead Vodied from the water. The greater part of the city is in mourning. The captain is severely blamed for not making fast to the nearest wharf when the are was discovered instead of steaming out for a mile and a half before beaching her. This is the most serious disaster which has been experienced in the history of

Paris 16-President Loubet telecraphed his condolences to President Roosevelt on the terrible loss of life. London 16 - The press and public of Englasid hapress the deepest sympathy for the American people. Gyantee Thibet 10-The British

forces have captured a Llama who

Panama Railroad steamer "Advance" at Colon is causing much uncasines. on the 8th where she was due on the accident in the burricane that passed

tion and a terrible slaughter took over 2000 at the battle of Vatarigow. troops disembarked here. The Sultanti-Tokto 10-The supanese fransports 73 wounded med in the same battle) subtlers have a bad reputation; alto "Hatchi" and "Sauo" effeountered arrived by the railway. The fapanese the peaceful citizens are much dis" been received of the transport "Lemm" thes are satisfied with the result fine completely femorally of the Railroad authorito will have STRAMER CAUGHT PIRETS EIN The transports also carried a large against Port Arthur. At the same tative. The commishiner of the troops time hie movements of the Viadostock says, more soldiers will phobably be Mignot employed on the Matina Tokio 16-The transport "Hini" fleet will make the desparen of trans- sent. Fraissouli hat imposed other bridge providentially escaped the which returned to Moji yesterday ports impossible. The Admirality is conditions on the release of the cap-

with wedding anniversary by an in- cast of the sh ro Islands. Two miles quarters of General Kuroki 19th. State has received from the Consul Whilst they were holding a larger east she saw the japanese transport, General Knaoki is walting patiently General at Tangier the following: 12 x 12 bean the rope gave way

> with the Grand Cross of the Legion of the rear. Honor, of the histest grade. This is the first time such a decoration has been given to a representative of the United States.

St. Petersburg 21-It is understood Bondon 16-Ascot week was a note- here that the negociations for the purble event. A most distinguished chase by Russin of six cruisers from

Jamaica Labouters in Disturbance.

BEORE INTO STOREROOM. FIRM the Maily "Telegraph."

The Royal Mail cargo steamer "Rosetti" Captain Knox, arrived

The "Rosseti" left Kingston stock of gold and silver jewelry, of reach, of the fasture of Mesera. Perdicaris and Varley have on Monday afterfron last for Bobas del Toro with about 480 rear of the building. Two holes for the nevrest land, but guaranteed by the Sultan. This guar- o'clock on Thirrsday afternoon.

"mal de mer."

On the arrivel of the "Rossetti" at Bocas del Toto; it was learnt that the labourers could not be placed in the yard against the fence landed until the followith that and knother on the opposite side lead whom The estimate of and thereupon the men begin to ing to the yard adjoining by which member of the dead dept increams the thieves escaped. In additifey broke into the temporary storeroom on the vessel and sech soled well also stolen. Hell Gate at 100 clock in the morning. I man took what he desired. They took postession of the store from So'clock on that that afternoon until 4 o'clock the following morning and the only thing that made them retire was showers of tain which went iff through an open hatchway.

Before the rain Capt. Knox

THROWN TO THE GROUND seek refuge on the poop deck arm himself with a revolver.

On Friday the labourers left the vessel, which sailed at 4 payment. There was no other death o'clock the same day for Jamaica. to report. with three deckers-the alleged board, who, it is understood will onded by Mr. Webb; if Ass ansiliringleaders of the disturbance Hill

2 o'clock she was in a Burricane and ficarly every person on board 8.30 p.m.

She Will sail on Wednesday for the outports to load cargo for London. It is likely that the to fill up her cargo.

MATINA NOTES,

A floral Festival came off at

place: Cofodel Efforgeron and the first A Mukden despatch reports that two says their missions is to protect the Choo Samaritan's marched in proambulance trains with 36 officers and foreigners' life and property. These cession from their bulge rooms at lativa to the Anglican Church and or Ki on Wednesday morning. the Russians, at they had ever the discipline; besides' it complicates the In spite of the inclement weather STEAMER WITH THOUS

Some da's ago Mr. George geerdent Which ulight have per- 7000 lives were lost when Washington 17 The Secretary of haps caused his untimely death steamer General Sloetim, h

A New Industry.

MACARONI & VEWMICHLLI MANU-FACTURED HERE. The manufacture of Kiteos in Limon'

is flow an accomplished fact. The machiners which was imported wessel all in flames, sweeply mitted to us samples of his product, ded over into the water, and

Extensive and Daring Kobberg.

\$9000'ON GOLD AND MINERY JEWHERY AND OVER \$400 OF WATCHES

The bluse of Mesara: Einelair and here 26 4 o'clock vesterday after- Williamson was entered by thieves on Thursday night and his magnificent and of life preservers placed

Entrance was effected through the in the panels of the door by means of know exactly what happene She effcountered rough weather securing the doors maide was lifted, and death, for many of the and the majority suffered from One glass show case was taken in the rard where if was found in the vors are practically manner, morning and emptied, and the other bundreds of others are in the three on the counter had been served pital. It may be days before in the same manifer. A ladder was exact number of the victim tion to the enormous quantity of bodies recovered from the viewelling 40 in Pernyian and ChBian Bernaned Tomight et was

Mutual Life Assurance. DIRECTORS' MEETING.

A meeting of Directors of the Lamon Mutual Liffe Assurquee took place at siderable, also of the life prethe Treasffrer's Office off the evering ers on the boats Hundreds went into the storeroom and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and or of Mr. W. J. Reid, with the following to be the round and the r dered the men to leave, but no Directors in attendance E. F. Grant, en by the rapid spread of the sooner had he spoken than he David N. Vaz. C. W. Grant, J. W. flames, while the steamboat was

The offintes of the fast meeting

The Secretary reported that 141 mem Pera had paid Askeasment Nor 55 (Matilde Mitchell) and that five policies Had been concelled for non-

were presented and accepted. be prosecuted in the lower Courts mously decided to Hold a getteral Heet. midnight Coroner O'Gorman ing of the Society at the blose of the that he had taken from the present half year, the exacts date and dies of victim's cash and jewer The "Rossetti" encountered arrangements regarding place of heavy weather coming up and meeting to be left to the discreticle of yesterday morning between 1 and the Secretary. It was also decided to 000. print, 100 placefds autouncing ffle meeting. The meeting adjourned at

Commendable Arrest.

Our energetic Agent of Police; Don "Rossetti" will proceed to Colon Feladelfo Granados, with the most commendable zeal and promptness, entrance to Long Island South The names of the med who arrested seventeen noted vagabon's resulting in the death; through known that the Delay Llame is have been brought back for trial the best dressed in the town and have never been known to do one hours, mostly worked ter and Jacob Vuilimels.

They are always provided with children. Four hundred in the best dressed in the town and have never been known to do one hours. They are always provided with children. Four hundred in the best dressed in the town and have never been known to do one hours. cash, and hardly a day passes that eighty-three bodies had been a

form part of a gang who operate the hold of the steamer. The remains three care trick, and it is hoped the of many persons who leafted in

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The Bailding m Railway by a majority of votes and Ortez voted in favor of the

Gate New York

WOMEN AND CHALDRE BURNS, WITH SIX HUNDRED LOST.

ANTO BURNED O' MAPLINS

PASSENGATO DESAULT From "Daily Preavune New York, June 131- Prodown with an excursion part a jout 1,460 persons from was suilk near North Brothe land. Most of the victime women and childlen. Car Van Schack, of the General cum, and five of his crew been arrested.

It was a spectable of horn youd workle to express-# clothing on fire cra the mile which in the opinion of expert dealers, burning steamboat, her is fully equal to the imported article. roaring for assistance, speon for the shore of North Br Islandy with & traff of a faces and clutching hards tide belind hely graff-haired thers and tenter it ante down to death together

The Captain of the ste

has beed arrested; there stories of rotten life pres crew to fight the fire and of Captain's mistake in not her and death, for many of the s Acreased. To night it was The possee as usual have no clife to mated that mite than 700 perished by burning or drown and that about Sun were une and injured. One reason for the tent of the disaster was the p which presented the use of steamer's life boots or any place, crowded other humin overboard before life prescrip ould be addisted.

A HIGHER ESTIMATE.

New York, June 6-Up to 3 if to-day careful tabulation short Two applications for membership 900 dead in the Slocum trage and officials declare that number would reach 1000 U and handbooks representing \$20

STORY OF THE DISASTEE New York June 15 The thin decked excufsion stermer Geatt Slocum, of the Knickerhood Steamship Company, berned the water's edge off North I thers Islands, Esst River, at they are not seen changing currefley covered to-night, and difers my It is a well known fact that they at work taking bodies from by

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one of the many reserts on Long hurried upstream was a line of Poland Sound. The eventsion was little black spots marking the in charge of Rev. George C. Haas heads and hadies of those who Pastor of the churchi. The vessel had sought to secape the roating was commanded by Captoin Wil- furnace on the ship by throwing Fram Van Schark, one of the best themselves everboard. Few of known excersion boot captains in those saved by the small boats New York Barbour. He has com had on life preservers. At no time manded the General Slocum for during the progress of the fire almost the entire time since she was othere an opportunity feither was built in 1861. The number of to hower the lifeboats or to get excursionists on board to-day is the life preservers cut from under Wariou ly estimated at from 1,500 neath the seats. This, perhaps, to 2,000, but according to 20 offi- gives an idea of the rapidity with Eigl statement issued by the Katic- | which the flames swept the decks berbocker Steamship Company, It was an experience harrowing owners of the Sloeum, the num- and terrible, and that any esbeing one-third of the vessel's Through all the wild panic durber of passengers was 873, that caped alive seems wonderful. Sicen-ed sapacity. The stramer, ing all that inferno with fire and fiter leaving her dock this morn- smoke surrounding them, the offi-Ing proceeded up the east river, cers and men of the doomed Loas all three of her decks being crow- remained at their posts, but they ded with memymakers. Barris were powerless to avert the catasplayed and the great selewheler trophe. The Sloomin got within was decorated with flegs from hity feet of the north-west point stem to serm. The Slocum bad of North Brothers Island and feached & point near tie sunken there stopped in the shollow mendow of One Hundred and water. It was just before she Thirty Street. Mahattan, beashed that the hurricane deck, which is at the extreme eastern the supports of which had burned end of Randall's Island, when are way, fell with its load of women broke out in a lunchroom on the and children, adding to the panic forward week. The blaze was and horror of those below. Very caused by the overturning of a pot soon parts of the second and third of greass. The headway of the deales also caved in. But before vessel and a high wied almost in- this bappesed the tug Walter Trastantly fremed the insignificant cy had come alongside the burn-Name into fury. Efforts were at ing steamer and been lashed to it. fice Limon News. once directed to subdaing the fire. Many of the passengers were takbut they were futile. The blaze enoff by the crew of the Fracy, spread aff with almost lightning which remained alongside of the tapidity, and Captain Van Schuik, steamer until the tug's pilot house in the pilot house, had been in sook fire. The point where the formed of the outbreak of the fire | Slocum beached was just off the stid realizing the danger to the scatlet fever ward, on North Brow hundreds of excursionists, decid- thers Island. The patients, who ed to send his vessel to the shore had been out on the porch and the TWO CARLOADS LIBERIAN HORSES, ON OR ABOUTDJULY 15 at One Hundred and Thirty lawes watching the approach of Fourtu Street. At this point there the burning steamer were ordered Fre a number of lumber yards and indoors and the physicians on the several huge oil tanks, and the island hastened to the assistance Captain was warned that to atof those who were being brought tempt to land at this point would ashore through the shallow water endanger the property and per-When finally, the Morgue authorhaps further imperil the lives of ities allowed the crowd to enter scores of people with had already the Morgue a scene ensued which been frightened into a state of iff was harrowing in the extreme. expressible excitement. Changing In some cases identifications were the steamer's course slightly, he found to have been erroneous, hearled her for the North Brothers men laying claim to bodies they Island half a mile away. By this afterwards discovered were not time the flames were rushing by those of their relatives. At the leaps and bounds from the for- entrance of the Charities Pier. ward part of the ship aft. The at the foot of East Twenty sixth great offan decks, built for excur- Street, the crowd to-night tried to Sionists, with little obstruction push past the police and a riot re from bow to stern, offered a clear | sulted. At the height of the trousweep fof the tire. As the Slocum ble a man who had learaed that dashed forward the flames his wife was among the charred caught stanchion and cabin wood sead, tried to stab himself. Inwork, esting and tearing their side the peif the bodies were way across the vessel. The excur- fanged in three rows the entire sionists but a few moments belength of the pier, about 150 feet. fore in the full enjoyment of an St. Marle's Luthern Church conideal summer's day on Long Issained in its membership practiland Sound, were driven to the sally all flose Germans of the after part of the steamer to es. Prote stant faith within a radius cape the heat, flantes and smoke of ten shuare blocks; the excurthat were constantly increasing. sion was the event of the year for Policemen and deck bards aboard scores of well-to do German fam the boat struggled hard to quiet lilies and had been looked forward the panis-stricken, but their ef- to for many months Finally forts were in vaid. The bedlam parties of ten or more had been grew worse as frantic mothers | made up, including in many cases | sought their children, who had the old grandmother and the been at play about the decks. children of all ages, with a The steamer's whistle was blowsprinkling of those men of the ing for assistance and tugs and ! families who could spare a day Sther near-by craft answered the from their Work. call. Hefore any of the boats could reach the burning steamer, CORRESPONDENCE. however, the frautic women and children began to jump overboard The current was strong, and there Are many whirlpools in the chan fiel. The boats that always abound

IV. do not huld ourestnes responsible for the opinions and views expressed by our carrespondents, nor do we undertake to rebiru munuscripts addressed to us. Correspond-In that ficinity picked up many ente in all cours unut gire their name not persons from the water, but these profection, but as ectwere only a small number of those | dosce of good faith.

> Anglican Church at Matina.

TO THE EDITOR

that were seen struggling in the

swift elerent. On the Slocum

the first sweep of the flames cut

off escape from the hurricane

deck, where a great many of the

women and children were crowd-

ed together, and soon burned way the light wooden uprights

which came down with a crash

in those below. It is thought

Wege turier intitige Water. I.

tul wast ofthe Stained as she

Our Anglican Church here is under going hard times. Our lass Harrest

that most of those on the hurri- The inhabitants of Matina contricane deck were burned. As the buted largely on the occasion. But fire increased the struggle to gain sorry to say there is still some of our a point of vantage at the stern members who are indebted to the church. One of our leading men, at became frigntfal. Witted and the time mentioned, freutes ele worth Cathliced crowled against the at 1 of goods, at present we do not know rail until it give way, and bun - where he is loseted, but if this comes deeds were pashed off in the river under his observated, we shall be greatly obliged if he would render in A ter this there was a steady this sum, so that we may be able to strate of account with jum and or put our church busidess in shape.

I am, dear Mr. Editor,

DEATES

The following are the dopthe recorded in Limon for week end ug june 24 june 19-('harles Isaacs, English, age 40 years.

" 19-Aristal Quintae Costa Ricau. age 27 years.

Marriage Applications.

The following applications for civi-marriage appear in the "Officia

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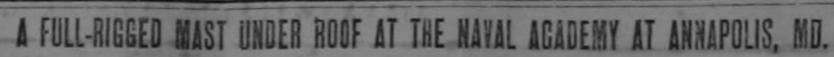
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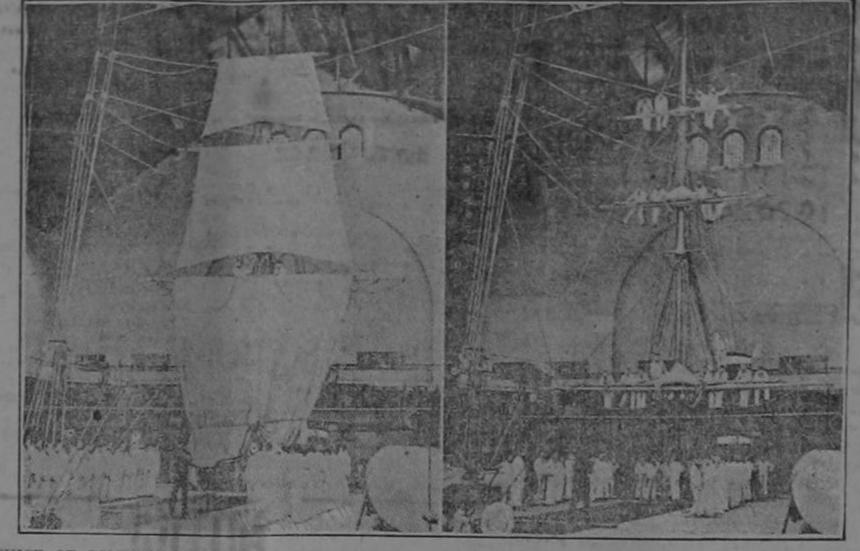




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yet achieved results at all proportion- device for preventing premature exate to the amount of thought and skill plosion in handling. When not in use that have been devoted to it, the fail- the firing pin is held in check by a

length than the earlier types.

The torpedo here shown consists of bronze or steel, divided into six separate compartments, as follows: I, the magazine; 2, the secret chamber; 3, ment; 5, the buoyancy compartment; 6, the bevel-gear chamber.

The magazine contains the explosive

disks of wet gun cotton packed togeth-開発機能性素のMMENTING during the er. The foremost of the six cylinders late Spanish War upon the | contant a detonating primer consisting efficiency of the torpedo, of fulminate of mercury. The small we said: "Although tor- propeller at the extreme point of the *** pedo warfare has not as torpedo is part of an ingenious safety

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HEAD TORPEDO FROM THE TORPEDO BOAT MORRIS.

so-Japan War have established the torpedo meets an obstruction.

truth of that statement, for in the The "secret chamber" is the most

this is the case, what has been proved be in equilibrium; below that depth

is that if the torpedo boat can get un- the piston will be driven in by the wa-

ure has probably been due more to a sleeve; but as soon as the torpedo is fired.

erally of larger diameter and greater | and the rudders are elevated, the reverse movements taking place if the immersion is not sufficient. When a a cigar-shaped body of phosphor- torpedo dives into the water the first part of its run is made on a wave line which crosses and recrosses the desired and ultimate level of immersion, the piston and the pendulum gradually bringing the torpedo to a true course. The reservoir forms the centrai body of the "fish." It is made of charge, which consists of a series of forged cast steel and is tested up to seventy atmospheres. A tuyere at its after end feeds the air to the engine. The torpedo is driven by a three-cylinder engine, with cylinders 120 degrees apart, acting on a common crank. The engine is started by means of a valve which is opened by a lever striking a projecting lug on the launching tube, when the torpedo

> The buoyancy chamber is an airtight compartment, the purpose of which is to afford the proper buoyancy to the torpedo; it carries a piece of lead ballast, by shifting which the trim can be controlled. The tubes carry the connecting rods for controlling the

> Next comes the bevel gear chamber, where is located the gear for causing the propellers to rotate in opposite directions. The after propeller is keyed to the main shaft; the forward propeller is keyed to a sleeve which rotates freely upon the main shaft, and the motion is reversed by means of two bevel-wheel gears which turn on a spindle at right angles to the main shaft. The "tail" consists of a stock with vertical vanes, which act as the vertical rudder, and two frames which carry the horizontal rudders.

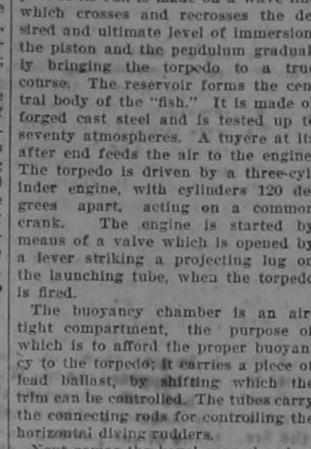
The torpedo is fired from a launching tube by the explosion of a small charge of gunpowder behind it. This compresses the air which surrounds the rear half of the torpedo and thrusts It out of the tube without any serious

The range and speed of the torpedoes vary with the size. The weapon here shown is fourteen inches in diameter, fifteen feet in length, carries ninety pounds of guncotton, and has a speed of twenty-eight knots for a TORPEDO PRACTICE AT NEWPORT, R. I .- LAUNCHING A WHITE- range of 800 yards. The eighteen-inch Whitehead torpedo is sixteen feet seven and one-half inches in length, lack of opportunity or of efficient strikes the water, the rotation of the carries a charge of 220 pounds of gunhandling than to any deficiency in the little propellers releases the sleeve and cotton, and has a speed of thirty-one torpedo itself." The startling events leaves the firing pin ready to strike knots for 1000 yards.-Scientific that marked the opening of the Rus- the detonating primer the moment the American.

King Eight Years Old.

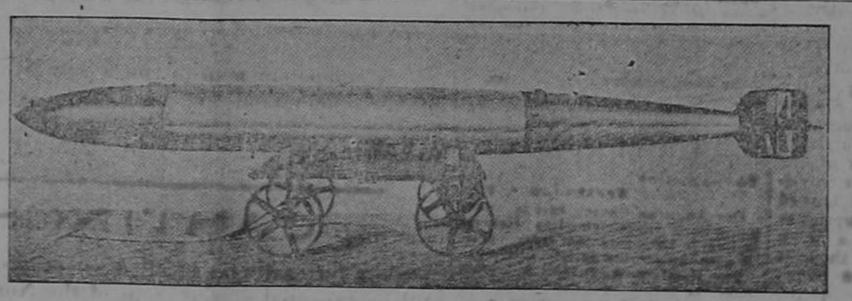
hands of an alert, intelligent and dar- ingenious part of this most ingenious | The youngest king in the world is ing people this deadly weapon, in the piece of mechanism. Its piston, pen- Daudi Chua, king of Uganda, who is first half hour of hostilities, sank two dulum, and springs perform the im- now about eight. He holds his court a better condition. of the finest battleships and one of the portant work of regulating the horl- seated on a searlet throne, with a best cruisers of the Russian Navy, and | zontal rudders which keep the torpe- | leopard skin mat under his feet, and | one tablespoonful of powdered alum incidentally struck a blow at the ma- do at the proper depth. Immediately bearing in his hand a toy gun. The mixed with the stove polish. The val prestige of Russia from which that in front of the secret chamber is a British exercise a protectorate over country will take many years to re- narrow compartment perforated on its the young king and his kingdom and cover. At the same time, the Port walls to allow the outside water to have established for him a sort of Arthur torpedo attack must be judged enter. The front wall of the secret parliament which he opens regularly at its true value, and, therefore, we chamber carries a piston, which can with much pomp. Little Daudi Chua must not lose sight of the fact that move in the direction of the axis of speaks English and gives state dinners, Information is finding its way to the the torpedo. The pressure of the wa- at which there is curious mixture of public ear which makes it pretty evi- ter is resisted by three coiled springs. African and European foods and cusdent that the Russian ships were not. At a certain predetermined depth, ac- toms, though the royal table is suplooking for, and were totally unpre- cording to the tension on the springs, plied with fine linen, cut glass and

Canada's Monopoly of Asbestos. molested within easy range, the for- ter pressure, and above it the springs | While aspectos is found pretty much pedo is fairly sure of its mark-and will push forward the piston. To pre- all over the world Canada comes near this we all knew well enough before vent too sudden oscillation in this ac- having a monopoly in its actual prothe war liegan. Twenty-five years ago only The Whitehead torpedo is undergo- of a swinging pendulum. The mo- 300 tons, valued at \$200,000, was mined ing constant development, the latest | tion of the piston is communicated | in Canada. Now the annual export of



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pared, to receive, a torpedo attack, If the springs and water pressure will silver brought from London,



SIDE VIEW OF A 14-INCH TORPEDO.

terns include this device and are gen- back, the pendulum swings forward, vicinity of Richmond, Canada,

keeping the torpedo more accurately horizontal or diving rudders. If the growing. About eighty-five per cent. sharp knife, and let stand several upon its true course. The latest pat- torpedo goes too deep, the piston moves of the world's product is mined in the days, when it will become soft and de-



Cheese Custard.

Grate three or four ounces of cheese, beat three level tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, beat two eggs, mix the cheese and butter together, then add the beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of milk; beat these all thoroughly, then into a buttered dish and bake in a quick oven until firm in the centre; serve as soon as removed from the oven.

Put two level tablespoonfuls of buter in a frying pan; when it is hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir this until smooth; then add gradually one cup of cold milk; stir this over the fire until boiling; then add a tablespecuful of salt, a little pepper and one cup of any chopped cooked meat or chicken, and the beaten yolks of two eggs; let this cook for one minute; put it away until cool; then beat the whites of the eggs and add them carefully to the meat mixture; turn this into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minutes; if chicken is used a little grated nutmeg is an improvement.

Devilled Salmon.

From new canned salmon remove all the skin and bones. Make a cream sauce of one tablespoonful of butter. one heaping tablespoonful of flour and a cupful of cream. Add to this sauce half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a grating of nutmeg. Stir it until smooth and thick. Draw toward the back of the stove and add the yolks of three hard boiled eggs that have been well mashed. Take from the fire and add one tenspoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of ed parsies, and then the nesh, broken into small flakes. Add a little more seasoning if desired (it should be highly seasoned) and turn it into a buttered baking dish or into individual shells. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a quick oven until quite brown. This fish can be served cold with a cuenmber sauce made as follows: Grate a pecled cucumber after scraping out the seeds; squeeze it in a cloth bag to strain out all the juice possible. Then mix the pulp remaining with a cupful of mayonnaise. This should not be done until just before it is served, or it will thin the mayonnaise too much. Serve it in a little gravy bowl with the fish,

このとのできる。 FINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

When making a pudding, don't forget. to make a pleat in the cloth at the top of your bain, so as to allow the pudding to swell.

When making soup or stew with old vegetables, add one teaspoonful of sugar, which will sweeten them and make them taste like new. To clean tinware, first wash the tin

thoroughly with bot soapsuds, wipe it thoroughly dry, and then scour with flour and well crumpled newspaper.

The hands can be cleaned better with warm water than with cold, but they should always be rinsed afterwards with cold water, as this keeps them in

A good polish for stoves is made of brilliance that this polish will give to a stove will last for a long time.

To keep sponges soft and white wash them in water with a little tartaric acid in it, then rinse in plenty of cold water. Take care not to put in too much tariarie acid, or the sponges. will be spoiled.

Stains may be taken off an enameled oath if it is rubbed well with rough sand moistened with vinegar. This will always clean enameled pots and pans, no matter how burnt or discolored they may be,

When a spoonful of borax is put into the last water in which white clothes are rinsed, it has the effect of whitening them. Before it is added to the rinsing water, the borax should be dissolved in a little hot water.

Borax is a useful thing to have in the kitchen. Add a little to the water when boiling out enameled saucepans. and it will help to cleanse them. If added to the water dish cloths are washed in it will help to keep them a nice color.

Peanuts, almonds, English wainuts or pecans may be used for these nutbars. Prepare the nots by removing the inner covering and chopping them. Grease the bottom and sides of a broad shallow the pan with fresh butter, and put the nuts into it, spreading them evenly. Put one pound of graunfated sugar, with half a teacupful of water and a pinch of cream of tartar, into a kettle and boil until thick, but not too brittle. Pour the syrup over the nuts improvement being the introduction by rods, which pass through the hol- asbestos is about 40,000 tons, valued and set aside to cool. When slightly of the gyroscope for the purpose of low stay rods of the air chamber to the at \$1,000,000, and the industry is still stiff mark off into wide bars with a

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED. "NEED OF A REVIVAL."

The Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxam Says That We Require a Fresh Conviction of the Reality of Salvation-Too Much Absorption in the Pursuit of Riches.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—In Plymouth Church the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, of Springfield, Mass., preached Sunday morning. Dr. Moxom's subject was "The Need of a Remercy." Dr. Moxom said:

In times past, when the church was in a absence of vigorous life and burdened by and long continued, to deepen their own to arouse sluggish Christians and awaken

The "protracted meeting," as it was called, was simply a continuous series of meetings for preaching and prayer and exhortation and confession. The preacher wrought upon the consciences of men by setting forth God's claims on them and their neglect of duty. He wrought upon the fears of men by denunciations of the imminent danger and certain and terrible punishment of impenitent sinners. He wrought upon the hearts of men by vivid presentations of the love of God and portrayals of the vast self-sacrifice of the Son of God in making atonement for the sins of mankind on the cross. Often, if not always, much was made of the physical suf-ferings of Christ. Much was made also of the material pains of perdition.

An important accompaniment of the preacher's work was the work of private visitation and appeal, and the testimony of religious experience. Men told, with astonishing frankness, their sins, their doubts and fears, their repentance, their self-surrender and their joy and peace in the conscious experience of pardon. They talked of God's dealings with them with a familiarity that would be shocking, were it not, on the whole, so reverent.

The result of these combined efforts of ten was the awakening of a community; the meeting house was thronged with hear-ers, many became alarmed on account of their sins, backsliders were filled with compunction and reclaimed to their neglected fealty, the indifferent were aroused and convicted and brought to a state of deep contrition. There were numerous conversions, and the testimony of the converts increased the religious ferver of believers and produced conviction of sin and desire of salvation in other unbelievers. ious life, and in many instances to a higher

Usually, after a time, the revival was followed by a gradual relapse into formality of religious service, coldness of religious temper, and indifference to the higher claims of the church. Fever was followed by chill, until, after months or years, a new demand arose for "a season of refreshing from the Lord." This intermittency of religious life was a characteristic feature of Protestant church life for many generations—a period covering quite 200 years. This period, extending from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries, was marked by great crises of religious awakening. Notable among them were those signalized by the names of Edwards, Wesley, Whitefield, Summerfield and, later, Finney and Moody.

That "revivals of religion," in what may now be called the historic sense, did great good cannot successfully be disputed; nor can it be denied that they also did much harm. On the whole, the good was in excess of the harm. "Revivals" were in accord with the religious ideas prevalent at the time, and were a natural product of those ideas. During their hectic existence many individual men and women were transformed from lives of wickedness or vanity to lives of virtue and unselfish service to their fellow men. Reverence for God was deepened and faith in God was stimulated and nourished.

The evils were incident to the mistaken theology that held supreme place in the churches and largely supplanted the sim-plicity of the gospel of Christ. These evils were very great, and the effect of them still remains, though in diminishing degree. Among them may be noted a false, or at least, mistaken and inadequate, motive for Christian propaganda, a mischievous separation between religion and morality, an unnatural and feverish piety that, on the one hand, became a morbid sentimentalism, or, on the other, degenerated into a formalism not less real because often it was not ritualistic.

Wrong ideas of God and Christ and sin and salvation and righteousness and the hereafter were rooted so deep that they could be destroyed only by a criticism so drastic that it has seemed to tear up fun-damental truth of the spiritual life. A kind of orthodoxy was established that perpetuated, if it did not create, opposition etween nature and providence, science and faith, the business of life and the interests of the immortal soul. It produced an artificiality of life which stimulated selfdeception and hypocrisy, and gave great opportunity and scope to the bigot. Much of the irreligion of to-day, or what is rather undiscriminately called irreligion, is simply reaction, though often unconscious, from the unreality of yesterday.

At the present time an attempt is being made to restore the revival methods of last century. Organizations have been formed the more efficiently to prosecute this attempt. In the nature of the case, the attempt will fail. It will fail because it is not in accord with prevailing ideas of religion-of God and man and their mutual If man is only a gunning organism he relations and of human development and needs and asks no immortality. But, bedestiny. The principle of evolution has overthrown, not the truths, but the structural principles and the claborate theory of the old theology. The new biology has phere of the common thought.

contained any promise of real good. I God's assurance speak of it particularly because it indicates of experience will have fulfillment in the and emphasizes a growing feeling that all is not right with the church and society to- bausted his body by labor or by dissipaday, and the deepening surmise, if it is not yet generally a conviction, that we are of nerves or the tyranny of appetite. Then

in great need of a true revival of religion. No one can justly criticise the present life of our country without recognizing and confessing that it presents to the view very many features which awaken feelings of gratitude and hope. Charity was never an inficance of life, and catch glimpses of its an abundant and wise. The morals of the Trease business man were never better. far stretching horizon. Laws were never more humane and just.

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY schemes for further consolidation, seek to turn paper securities into money. Many of these schemes, in effect, if not in intention, Desperate Mountain Men Who Were are fraudulent. Labor unions, overstepping their legitimate purpose of protecting laboring men from oppression and securing for them a just share of the products of labor, are seeking to create a labor oligang chy and to extort money from employers in excess of what many industries can bear, tisans. Fraud, bribery, extortion, and even

blackmail have become startlingly common. Society is full of unrest and discontent upon material possessions. Side by side vival." He took his text from Habakkuk wealth there is, on the part of many who years make it known; in wrath remember is reproduced, in varying degrees, in every stratum of society, from the most to the least wealthy. There are also, apparently, amounts sometimes to contempt for long the condition of the multitude who were looked upon as lost, sought a revival of race prejudice and selfish passion manireligion. They sought by prayer, earnest fested in frequent eruptions of furious or cynical lawlessness. Religion, confounded experience of divine grace; they sought by with dogma or ritual, is held by many in communion with others of like mind and little esteem, and the church is neglected by mutual exhortation to increase their by thousands who once gave it their supzeal in the service of God; they sought by port and by thousands more who, in the means of pungent and powerful preaching | natural course of life, should be among its supporters. In the churches there is a ack of spiritual fervor and a decline of faith in God.

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There comes in the odd part of my the conviction that there is great need now of which we need? It is a great and controlling sense of God, as the Creator, Sovereign, Father and Saviour of the soul.

The nineteenth century was distinguished by the emergencies of a new and deeper sense of the worth of man. This dramatically began in the upheaval of the French Revolution. It was manifested in the rise of the workingman, in the extension of political suffrage, in the development of popular education, in the rapid growth of the Sunday-school, in the spread of the missionary spirit, in a new care for children, in prison reform, in the breaking down of religious exclusiveness and the tyranny of dogma, and in many other ways. The twentieth century calls for a fresh awakening of the sense of God as the source and law and goal of human existence, both individual and social.

God in the world. Avowed atheism, the positive denial of God. is rare; practical atheism is common. Many men have not God "in all their thoughts." They have a widened idea of law in the universe, but it is vague and impersonal. They need to realize afresh the integrity of the divine gov-ernment. There is a divine government of the world—a government that makes for the purpose. A German not long ago good and against evil, that is the foundation and source of all just human law, that church, and for a time the whole commu-nity was raised to a higher level of religness and numshes wickedness.

This sense of God as a sovereign must be vitalized by the sense of God as the Infinite Person. If I seem to limit the di- tained; and the shoes thus made are vine Being by using terms that are properly applicable only to finite being and human modes of thought, it is to be said that the term personality does not necessarily imply any limitation. We must think of God under forms of our own rational and moral being, and our very nature demands the answer of a divine person to the persistent and illimitable needs of the

For a time many have lost the personal God in impersonal law and impersonal force. The divine immanence is grasped in a way that excludes the complementary idea of transcendence. There cannot be real transcendence without personality. The being who thinks and wills and loves, even in finite limits, is greater than an impersonal universe. Man is greater than God, if God be only law. But he craves a deity whom he can revere and trust and ove with all the force of personal being. As the mind needs and demands the fundamental conception of unity in order to a rational interpretation of the world; as the conscience needs and demands the sense of universal and inviolable law, so the heart needs and demands the consciousness of a perfect and responsive goodness-the Almighty Father-manifesting and exercising compassion, love and providence and revealing Himself in communion with His child. These expressions must have vivid meaning as expressions of reality. The rule of God is in and over the soul, as well as in and over the material world, and this rule is the manifestation of God as the Holy Spirit.

We need a renewed sense of the reality of revelation as a past and present communication of the divine will to man. A mere historic God is remote and ineffective. He must be contemporary. If He spoke once He must still speak; not in ways of theophany and miracle, but in ways that are authentic and authoritative to consciousness. This does not invalidate historic revelation, but it clears it of error and confusion. Jesus represents and embodies both. He knew the historic revelation as it was expressed in the life and literature of the Hebrew people, and in some measure formed His thought on its disclosures of the divine nature and will. But He knew also its defects and limitations, and He knew God immediately, as man may egitimately and naturally know Him, because He is God's child. So there is need of a new sense of Jesus as man in full communion with God.

Finally, we need a new sense of the reality of the soul. Once men ignored the body, save as they indulged or abused it. We have come to appreciate its importance and to care for it in countless ways, but it bulks too large on our view. It is not an end, but an instrument. The soul is in an organism, but is not it nor a mere affluence from it. The soul is the man. Personality is the crowning fact. It means knowledge, power, character, immortality. cause he is a person-a spiritual being, with power to think and will and love, with memory and forecast, with unmeasured capacity for joy and sorrow, with a thade necessary a new theology, and a new theology is already diffused in the atmostality that he may have scope adequate to But I peak of this attempt now not to his consciousness of power, actual or atcriticise it; I would rather welcome it if it tainable; and he takes his hunger for it as tion, he longs only for rest from weariness sinks into a doubt and often into a denial. It is not science, but subjection to sensation till it rules us, that breeds the doubt of immorta y. When we live on the higher planes o our being we feel the real sig-

Politics were never less corrupt. The ben- father, the reality of revelation as a past cheent enterprises of the Christian church | and present experience of divine communiin all the world were never so intelligent cation, the reality of salvation as a fulfilland sympathetic and efficient. Whatever ment of life, and the reality of the soul as day tickets will be sold daily from all abatements we raust make, because of certibe imperishable person — these, freshly tain obvious and perplexing facts, these seen and felt as the great and permanent On the other hand there is an absorbing of duty, dissolve and dissipate the materelements of human experience, will new devotion to the pursuit of riches. The of duty, dissolve and dissipate the materhaste to be rich is like an enidemic fever.

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"The marshal was passing through Washington and concluded he would stay in the city for a few hours before resuming his journey. He had been warned not to take off the handcuffs from his prisoners for fear they might attack him and escape, but he was entirely of a different notion, and when the station was reached, took off the

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