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Limon Weekly News.

PORT LIMON, SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1904

F. M. H. WOOD.

COSTA RICA, CENTRAL AMERICA. R. HESLOP. AGENT, ZENT JUNCTION

CURRENT ITEMS

CONTRACTORS banana checks for the month of August will be calculated at the rate of 112 per cent.

THE steamer "Sibiria" of the Atlas ine which arrived here on Friday last brought 11 passengers and 5817 packages of cargo for this port.

GRAF Bruno Von Ranchhaupt, who Agent at Limon for the F. C. C. R.

On Saturday morning the police captured two foreigners on suspicion; they will be called upon to satisfy the authorities as to their mode of living. -"El Noticiero."

THE arrest of "Vagos" continues in

THE Court of Casacion has sentenced falling at the time. Don Juan de Dios Matus, of Puntarenas, Editor of "El Pacifico", to 21 days detention in the Carcel for injuries inflicted on Don Pablo Rodriquez, suspension of his paper during that period, and costs of the suit.-"La

A case of Scarletina developed in Santa Barbara on Thursday last. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the d scale. Several children belonging to San Pedro Mojon district are suffering from measels. - "El Noficiero."

at San Jose, of all the papers and other documents relating to the conof the Company, -"El Noticiero,"

has paid into the National Treasury the sum of ¢1582.25, being the proporthe Limon Charity Hospital .- 'El

picion of being the authors of the recent robberies in the establishment of Senores Palaricini and Teodoro Carvajal. Part of the stolen articles has been recovered, the remainder was Toro. The arrested parties reside in Heredia and San Jose and are French subjects.-"La Republica."

THE Costa Rica Railway Comfrom the Government to construct | venture in these quarters, a branch extending three miles into the property of the Herediana Banana Company. The construction of this branch, we understand, will commence at once,

WE understand that criminal' spectively. proceedings have been taken in this country against Henri Sinng for robbing his employer, Mr. Esau Lyen, of merchandise to the extent of Three thousand Pounds, The accused, it will be remembered, absconded from here some three months ago, and is now in Jamaica, where it is said he has purchased the Curvey Estate, Prinityville, in his wife's name, for Two Thousand pounds.

Ar a meeting of the Constitutional reduce the salary of the Governor of Limon by ¢50 monthly. The motion was not accepted. Deouty Oreanuno proposed the establishment of the post of agent of police for La Junta and Cairo at a salary of \$30 monthly. and that of jimenez at a similar salary. Don Juan B. Quiros proposed the establishment of a medical circuit place with a salary of #200 monthly. Deputy Oreamuno Francisco proposed the expenditure of \$3000 for the building of a cart road between Moin and that he might be strong in th such a road to the residents of Moin.

Man Grushed By Banana Trai

james Edwards, a resident of Nine Miles, jumped from a car on a swiftly PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON dence on Saturday night. As a result his right leg was horribly crushed. The unfortunate man was not discovered until some hours had elapsed. ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENUE. On Sunday norning he was brought to Limon and placed in the Charity Hospital. Dr. Valasquez, the Acting physician, found it necessary to amaccounts the patient is progressing favourably.

Daring Robbery At La Gobernacion.

During the night of the 1st instant entrance was effected into the office of La Gobernacion and #230.55 abstracted from the desk of Mr. Nicolas Chipi. The thief, who was evidently well-acwas until recently Ticket and Freight quainted with the interior arrangements, entered the office with the aid died suddenly at San Jose on Saturday of a key after cutting the wire netting protecting the onter door of the office at the rear. A key was also used in opening the desk in which the money was kept The Governor's Secretary had in his desk a sum of money amounting to ¢430 for transmission to the jefe Policia de Talamanca. This was either overlooked or the thief was pressed for time. After emptying Mr. Sao Jose; the police according to "El the back door and desk open. The Chivi's cash box he retired leaving Noticiero" captured four more of these | police on duty in front of the building gentry on Thursday last, and suggests | did not hear a sound during the robthat the law be applied to them with bery, due doubtless to the noise caused by the sea, which was partie cularly rough, and the heavy rain

NINE MILES.

[COMMUNICATED.]

l very enjoyed a day was spent by the residents of the above named place on Sunday 24th ult.

. The little Anglican Church was crowded to its utmost at eleven o'clock, when the preacher Mr. Campbell, Catechist of San Jose Creek preached an eloqueut ser-At the request of Don Luis Cruz mon on behalf of the "Young datas an embargo was carried out in People's Christain Association." one of the Costa Rica Rashway offices The preacher pointed out the wise step that was taken to orstruction of the new station and shops ganise a Bible Society in the district, the Bible having been tried and proved by many Chris-THE Costa Rica Railway Company tains to be "A lamp to the feet and a light to the path." tion due the Government on tickets | Of the rapid progress Christisold during the month of june. Of auity has made from the circulathis sum \$189.85 has been allotted to tion of the Bible and the necessity of spreading the good news of salvation, which, it lacked, the On Friday last the police of San Kingdom of God will be delayed jose captured four individuals on sus- as the gospel must needs e preached as a witness to all n ... tions before the second advent of Christ.

At 3 o'clock a greater stream of doubtless sold in Limon and Bocas dei enthusiasm was evident, when the sitting accommodation was altogether inadequate to the large numbers from surrounding an tricts who gathered to witness a pany have obtained permission service of praise, being the first

The little church was prettily decorated with palms and flowers and reflected great credit to the young friends of the congregation Special selections were rendered and the property of the Company by the choir under the able leader will thus be considerably en- ship of the catechist Mr. J. t. hanced, especially now that the Deslands, who acted as organist, new fruit will so soon be coming supported by Messrs Cumming. and Hall, choir masters of Nine Miles and Matina churches re-

> The local talent of the choir stands in enginent favour of the future progress of the church. An able address was again delivered by Mr. Campbell on the words "Praise waiteth for Thee O God in Zion" The service of praise seemed to have animated the friends, and gave a strong impression to the service at 7 o'clock

The seats were all filled at on early hour, awaiting the advent of the preacher, Perfect order and attention prevailed, and Congress on the 28th ult.. Deputy the expression of the countenan-Guido broug it forward a motion to ces seemed to have endorsed the sentiments of Peter on the Mount of Transfiguration-" It is good for us to be here."

We congratulate Mr. Deslandes in the stupendous effort he bas made and is making for the advancement of the Messiah's Kingin Guapiles, with residence at that dom in this part of our country. We wish him every success in his maranarduous undertakings, and prayongs of Limon. Deputy Quiros supported the Lord with the power of His mis but of and be not weary of well dos popularity naming a lady who had no legal title that he might be greeted we after your over the land required. The motion heart reviving "Well do sing it."-Chithe great day of reward

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Family Conversation.

Zurcher, Harry.

give out something when the conduc- of handling the crop.-New York Comtor glances your way. I know a family in which, fro

youngest child to the con in col ege. each member is required to contribute for stoking the physicial engine, to not only exhibit educated bears, spanno one forge s that he has met an estonishing of all, trick fish. old friend, or even watched the trail of the fire patrol and the excitement of patient training is an exhibit by It aroused. They have become more an old Kn ean toatman of a dozen observant, their sense of humor is drilled tertoises. Isrected by his sharpened, their sympathics are songs and a smal motal drum, they quickened in the little street come march in line, execute various evoludics, because of the applause of the family circle. They are always sure a low table, the larger ones forming of a friendly interest in their Individual adventures and misadventures. They all keep in touch with each otherwise be impossible. When they other's pursuit Meal times are not dull in that family. The mind, as Public, Mr. Leonardo Vega L., mayer, well as the body, is refreshed.

City Residents Near-Sighten.

"The race is growing near-sighted, owing to city life and the conditions of our civilization," said Frederick P Simmons, examining eye specialist, while addressing the members of the New England Association of Optic-

"Our visual range is confined to near objects for the greater part of the day," said he, "and this keeps the eyes turned in. An object twenty feet away will make the eyeballs parallel.

"Any hing less wil turn them in, and people who spend hours in offices and crowded flats necessarily have a short range of vision, which overworks and weakens the interior inus cles close to the nasal cavity.

"The exterior muscles not being so strained, are strong, and hence cause the eyer to turn out. Let a person who is thus affected spent a week or two in the country and his eyes become normal again, because he gets greater range of vision. Savages are generally far-sighted."-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

Trolley Car Ethics.

It has been decided that the 'end seat" man who does not move along when a new passenger boards the car is a "hog," Another point refains to be determined. In rainy weather each seat of the open car has one dry sitting-in the middle. Shou'd the passenger who arrives first and proempts that dry sitting move along into the wet when the stat fills? Is the first arrival who refuses to move along a "middle-seat hog," or is he exercising an ethical right to sit in a dry spot-a right founded upon pri crity and defcusible under the rules of reason and equity? Having preempted the dry seat, or having dried and warmed a seat, should the passenger alide into the damp when new passengers push in? The question is a fine subject for debr. e. Its importance is not slight. Soon or late the emergency confronts everybody, and a rule of conduct in such case should be established.-Elmira Ga-

Hay Pays Better Than Gold.

A good hay farm in the Yukon Valley is a better paying proposition than an ordinary gold mine. This fact has been demonstrated by a Dawson freighter who is farming a large tract of native hay at Gravel Lake, on the trail between Dawson and the Duncan district, Stewart River. Last fall this man put in an immense quantity of fine hay, enabling him to bale more than 600 tons this winter. Eesides wintering his own large hard of stock, he has considerable feed for sale, receiving \$140 a ton. At this price his crop was worth \$\$4,000. He cheers a profit of at least 100 per cent. Winter weathor has not yet provented continuous work. A crew of ten men has been employed and two six-mule teams to Make sure in parts-ing of hospital - collect the bales and carry them to ity that you are able to discharge market. His entire crop was cut with the obligations it imposes. Hunt out scythes and handled in a primitive conversational coin from the carnnies | manner. Next reason he will replace of your brain, suggests a writer in these methods with modern farming the Pittsburg Gazette. Be ready to implements, greatly reducing the cost

Trained Terteises.

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Japanese and Korean showmen in something to general conversation at addition to their skill as jugglers and meal time. They have never been acrobats display a truly marvelous allowed to regard this as a more stop | zkill in teaching an nais tricks. They be made as brief as possible. Each fels, monkeys, and goats, but also treasures up some incident of the day; trained birds, and, what is the more

> One of the most curlous examples tions and conclude by climbing upon of their own second a bridge for the smaller, to which the feat would have all mounted they dispose themrelves-in three or four piles like to many plates.

CTY LICHTS.

It's a sn'endid; luring city, and its myriad of lights, Show a glow upon the hearens to the coun-

try boy o' nights. "Come," they becken o'er the valley, "come to wealth and power and It's for you the world is waiting," and

the country bay obeys. Now the lights are thick about him, blink-

ing, flaring everywhere, On the hunted, bounted faces, on the folly where fear and failure hide.

Twas a splendid, leving city when its host. of glosmine lights But its heart as like a surera, and its face

is seared with scars. -Newark (N. J.) News.

Literary Niece.

MOK UNT PICKLEBURY was acut's. an old maid. Not that old A p mains need, or different be in anywise different Tow from the rest of the world. Only Aunt Picklebury was different. She had, as it were, a yein of originality running through her. She liked to wear her broche shawl wrong side out. and to tie her ribbons askew, and to put the flowers on the right hand side of her bonnet, while all the world was wearing theirs on the left hand side. And she could afford to cultivate as large a crop of peculiarities as she pleased, for Aunt Picklebury had love with her. Would she love me, money. It had been part of her peculiarity to emigrate West and buy lands just when all her relatives were located in a snug little Eastern town.

"Are you crazy, Melissa?" her married sister had plaintively demanded. "No," Miss Picklebury ! ad answered, "but I want breathing room."

The lands had risen in value with almost fabulous rapidity; the Western settlement had grown into a young city, and Miss Melissa Picklebury was

She sat knitting, with a magazine open on her lap, one bright October morning, when Harry Hayden came in, the junior member of the firm of gaged! Hoyt & Hayden, who transacted Miss Melissa's legal business.

"Crying, Miss Picklebury?" he exclaimed, cheerlly. earth is the matter?"

"Was I crying?" asked Miss Picklebury, somewhat shamefacedly, "Well, you couldn't help it yourself. Harry, if you had been reading this story. It's by my literary niece-the prettiest little thing you ever saw," "The story, or the niece?"

"The story, of course. I never saw my literary niece, but I dare say she the puzzled lawyer. is rawboned and sallow, with holes in the elbows of her freek and grease Courtenay, the authoress." spots on her apron. But she writes well; there's no denying that, I read all her papers, and I almost always laugh and cry over them. It's a great talent, Harry."

"So it is," assented the young man,

"I have written East for one of my sister's girls to come and stay with me," sald Aust Picklebury: "I told them to forward her by express. She'll by here this afternoon. I want you to go to the office and meet her."

"The literary niece?" said Harry. laughing.

"Goodness forbid!" said Aunt Picklebury, with a grimace. "I want no ink spois on my chintz bedroom furniture, and fine frenzies about suasets and autumn leaves and things. I wrote to Polly to send me a homespun, sensible girl, that world be a companion to me; not a full-fledged fashionable Foung lady.

"All right," said Mr. Hayden.

Miss Picklebury looked after the young man as he strode away over the dead drifts of yellow leaves that lay in the road,

"A nice young fellow, that," said Miss Picklebury was by no means free from the feminine trait of castle-building-"he will fall in love with my sen- | Harry Hayden, laughing, gible niece. If he does, he shall have my blessing."

The niece by express arrived that night just as Miss Picklebury was sit- give the sly little diplomatist. ting down to tea. She was slight and "Who would have suspected you of pink complexion, and a laughing, dim- server. pled month. Aunt Picklebury liked the looks of her.

"What is your name, my dear?" she

"Clare," said the newcomer.

"And I know I shall like you. Aunt

sensible one."

"I hope we are all sensible, aunt." said Clara, coloring a little.

"I hope so, too," said the old lady; "but I have my doubts on the subject. I am afraid of literary folks, and F At the Hotel Drouot, in Parls, a dish sew?"

"Ob, yes, aunt dear." neat patches, and mend linens?" "Of course I can."

"Can you cook?"

"I'll show you to-morrow, Aunt Mel-"Oh," said Miss Picklebury, "I've an idea that the literary one and the school teaching one are rather inef-

"Indeed, nunt, you are quite mistale-

"Oh, well, never mind all that," said Miss Picklebucy, "Only I'm glad your mamma sent me the sensible one of the family."

Clara Courtenay plunged into the Raising miles of disent shadow walls domestic details of Miss Picklebury's establishment like a nee into a honeysuckle bell. She made preserves, concocted cake and reveled in jellies; she Cast a glow upon the heavens for the coun- cleaned the house after a style that made Aunt Picklebury open her eyes in admiration; she repapered the best And its sky so fills with raslight that he room, and was discovered by Harry cannot see the stars. Hayden on the top of a step ladder. Hayden on the top of a step ladder, with her chestnut braids tied up in a towel, whitewashing.

"Isn't she charming, Harry?" Aunt Picklebury demanded confidentially. "Delicious!" the young !.. wyer au-

swered with imphasis. And so he came autumn evenings, while Aunt Mellssa hustled away in the corner and took shrewd and not unsatisfactory note of things in general.

"Tell me about your sister," he said one evening.

"Which sister?" said Clara, who was skillfully putting together a marvelons unathematical silk quilt of her

"The authoress?" "Oh," said Ciara. "Well, she is a good deal ilize me."

"As Toung" "On, yes."

"As pretty?" "Now, that's nonsense," said Clara, seriousir, "Of course, both my sisters are a great deal better looking than I

"I have read her writings, some of them," said Harry, "and if I wasn't afraid she was spectacled and inky I should almost be tempted to fall in do you think?"

Clara colored and bent closer over

"I-I don't know whether she would or not," said she.

I have always had a holy horror of authoresses."

"Very complimentary to my sister," said Clara, pouting a little.

And of course Harry had to pacify she came back the young people had ;

her nose with her knitting needle, "I'm glad to hear it. I knew my sensible niece would be appreciated here in the West."

Mrs. Squire Seaberry came to the office of Hoyt & Hayden the -next

"Oh, Mr. Hayden," said she, "such a star as I hope to secure for my reception to-night! A'real, live authoress. And to think that she has been living incognito among us for so long!"

"Whom are you alluding to?" asked "Miss Courtenay, of course. Annie

"Oh, you are mistaken," said our hero. "This young lady is Clara Cour-

"Annie Clara Courtenay," distinctly enunciated Mrs, Seaberry, wisely nodding her head. "Don't you see? Annie C. Courtenay-that's her invariable

signature." Harry Hayden went to the Pickleherry mansion as soon as he could decently get rid of Mrs. Squire Sea-

"Clara," sold be, "what is your first

Miss Courtenay colored searlet.

"Annie," she answered. "Why?" "Because," said he, dryly, "I have just discovered that Miss Picklebury's sensible niece is also her literary niece."

Clara hung down her head. "Harry, are you very augry with

"Not a bit. Didn't I tell you I was " almost tempted to fall in love with

Annie Courtenay? "You see," pleaded Clara, "Susie has | toria's riding costume includes a kiltjust commenced a course of German. | ed shirt and a double-breasted reefer, and Marian couldn't leave her school, and-there seemed no one but me to she to herself, "with no airs and graces come, and I thought aunt would for- The Prince and Princess of Wales are about him. I like him. Perhaps"- give me even if I did write stories for the papers."

"I'll answer for her pardon," said

Miss Pickfebury was a little aston- ride astride if they did not wish it to ished at first, but with Clara's arms be understood that the new fashion around her neck, she could only for- of equestration had their hearty ap-

graceful and dark eyed, with a clover being literary, ' said she. -Stirling Ob-

What Gold Centers Can Do.

Gold beaters, by hammering, can reduce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 can borrow an idea from a wedding in full and flowing sleeve, with the inside must be faid upon each other to pro- New York City. "You are very pretty," said Miss duce the thickness of an Inch; yet | The cloudy tulle of the bridal veil armhole. Picklebury. "I think I shall like each leaf is so perfect and free from and soft white fraperies of the marholes that one of them laid upon any riage gown were further enhanced by elbow and left free from there, the surface, as in gliding, gives the ap- the treatment of the ivory-bound outside trailing in a long point almost Melly," said Clara with a great hug of pearance of solid gold. They are so prayer book which the bride carried to the ground. thin that if formed into a book 1500 in place of a bouquet in the church. "Let me see," said Miss Picklebury; would only occupy the space of a sin- Her prayer book was equipped with "there are three of you-the literary gle leaf of common paper, and an oc- double "markers," yards of wide satin one, the school teaching one, and the tavo volume of an inch thick would have as many pages as the books of streamers from the book held in her with 200 pages each.

Expensive China.

don't like schoolma'ams. Can you of old Rouen faience with blue and red decorations brought \$1181. A hollow dish of old Rouen, with blue dec-"And darn stockings, and put on oration in the Chinese style, realized \$253, and another, decorated with blue cupids, brought \$248.



Blondes Versus Brunettes. That it is more difficult for a blonde bon was preferred to the longest. to dress becomingly than a brunette is the dictum of a celebrated artist. He bases his opinion partly on the fact that blondes nearly always attempt delicate blues and presume to wear ivory white, whereas, blandes with perfect complexions crimpy silk or even eleverly tinted ought ever to attempt pale blues," and "only the fairest and best cared for blondes should risk lyory whites.

Brunettes, it appears, have all the warm tones to select from-red, orauge, yellow and a few of the purples and blues. Blondes must pick their gowns from the cool tones-the pinks. greens and violets, and black and white. Pink, which nearly every woman over ferly seems possessed to wear, is "a shocking telitale, revealing the ravages of time in the cruelest way. Whenever the concealment of age is a consideration, it should be

avoided." Yellow is also a deadly color if worn near fair hair. It robs it completely of its color and lustre. Pink and red are both trying when worn in juxtaposition to the face, though of the two, it is preferable to wear them above the face rather than about the neck. Dark purples, blues and greens should be avoided by women who have a tendency to be haggard, with dark circles under the eyes and hollow cheeks. White and black gowns, when successartist says in conclusion.

Smoothness of Complexion. her, and just then Bridget called Miss have neither without a thorough frozen very stiff, so it stays within Picklebury into the kitchen, and when | cleansing both within and without. | bounds. The roses must all match great news to tell her. They were en- | neck and arms be thoroughly washed, short. but she should drink water, many "Ah!" said Miss Picklebury, rubbing | glasses a day, that digestion may be smooth complexion will begin with a buckle on one end. glass of cold water the first thing in | Strap this firmly on the outside of the morning and will take four or five | the shirt waist, fit the hooks over the glasses before luncheon. A correspond- eyes, and there you are, firm and taut ing number should be taken in the af- and near. ternoon and one or two glasses upon retiring. Water drinking is one of the latest cures recommended by physicalways he taken that the water is ceives an initial salary of \$200 a year. meal time.

Doing Away With Side Saddles. Little Princess Victoria of Wales. granddaughter of King Edward, is being taught to ride horseback according to the "new style," which means that the cross sent has been selected for her. Royal patronage implies much in England, and the fact that it approves of the use of the man's saddle by women will eventually count for more in doing away with the side saddie than if a dozen of the most prominent horsewomen in the country should adopt the former, Princess Vicand when she is gatrice of her pony the skirt hangs neatly on both sides. a very sensible couple, and it is not thing for the dressy summer frock. at all likely, says the Sportswoman, in the Illustrated Sporting News, that in frills is a favorite and pretty style. they would permit their daughter to proval. Following so closely on the appearance on Rotton Row of the divided skirt, the latter's vegue is as-

Fresh Wedding Finery.

The bride is search of novel effects

ribbon, which hung down in two long a well stocked library of 1500 volumes hand as she went up the aisle on her

> The bouquet was in readiness, but not used at all in the church, and was only assumed on regaining the mater-Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

long and wide floating strands of rib

Elne Roses Now the Fashion. One of the astonishing millinery fancies of the year is the blue rose. Such a flower never sprouted on the earth's

only face, but built in shaded velvet, muslin, it is bewitching on the summer hat of lace or maline. The girl who likes to wear blue and All others had best cling to cream is a-weary of ragged robins and forget-

me-nots greets the blue rose, with enthusiasm and uses it in profusion. Another blue blossom which has made its appearance is the hyaciuth, but it must be used with discretion. An imported hat in a peculiar shade, bordering on navy blue, is trimmed

matches the bloom. In a certain light, the entire confection turns to blue; turn it toward the sun and it shows violet tints.

with these hyacinths and ribbon which

For a Girls' Luncheon.

"Well, I shall not try," said Hayden, fully designed, are about the most be. pinched out by the stern fingers of exclamation of dismay, extracted the laughlug, "To tell you the truth, Clars, | coming gowns a woman can wear, this | the presiding genius, and that the | platter and began to ladle out the | for ice cream.

A woman desires smoothness of com- really may be made to contain a good | plexion as well as fairness. She can helping of ice cream. The cream is Not only must face, hands, throat, and the stems must be nipped off

Proper Dress Fastening. aided, impurities carried off and the No matter how swell a woman's garskin rendered free from blemish, says | ments may be, she is undone when the Housekeeper. This water should they are not properly fastened. There be spring water or good pure drink- are hundreds of not-a-hook, not-a-buting water. It should not be leed and ton, not-a-pla devices on the market should be taken between meals. At for keeping plackets closed and walst large sanitariums every patient is giv- and skirt together, but nothing yet inen a glass of warm water a half hour vented does the work like a good, before meal time to aid digestion, and strong, old-fashioned hook-and-eye, half of the virtue in the various spas | says the New York Sun. The proper lies in the fact that the visitors drink plan for her who would be firmly the water freely. To obtain hot wa- reefed together is to sew two strong ter at a given time and to be method- eyes on every skirt band in the back; ical in drinking is not aiways conven- step No. 2, sew two strong hooks on a lent, but the woman who desires a very firm and stout webbing with a

Pay of English Nurses.

A nurse in Queen Alenandra's Imians for rheumatism, but care must perial Military Nursing Service repure, not too cold and not taken at When she becomes a sister she gets from \$250 to \$325. A matron's salary gradually rises to a maximum of \$750.

> * Fair Athletes of Berlin. the wheel and horseback riding, and are now devoting themselves energetically to athletic exercises.

A Feature of the New Belts. Narrow velvet streamers, reaching teen pounds. to the bottom of the train, are a feature of some of the new belts.



The short sleeve is the correct The double puff ending at the elbow The draped sleeves should not be used except with a soft or lace-like material.

Although we hear rumors of a plain | down." and unadorned sleeve, it is too far in the future for us to worry over.

Sleeves may be slashed either on the inside or outside seam, and the slash filled in with thay horizontal ruffles.

The angel sleeve is simply a very seam left open all the way up to the

rather plain, though they are often tucked or pleated for some distance

down from the shoulder. With the elbow sleeve may be worn the silk glove. The mitt seems to be a bone of contention, all authorities seeming to differ us to its merits,

The pagoda sleeve is still with us, church ceremony the prayer book with the effect of a cape rather than a coat.

happy moment was tested the other day. She wore a pearl-gray gown to a club reception, and chanced to be talking art off in a corner with a vivaclous lady who was sipping chocolate. Suddenly another woman broke into the conversation.

"My dear," she said to the vivacious But a comrade stood beside him lady, "It seems that Mrs. Hemlugway is an old sweetheart of your husband. She has been telling us what charming letters he used to write her, and she wants so much to meet you. Oh, here she is now! Do let me present-" The vivacious lady sprang to her

feet. She would not have showed a louch of embarrassment for worlds, and in her effort to appear delighted she poured her chocolate, with its whipped cream, all down the front of the maiden in gray.

"Don't mention it!" exclaimed the tactful girl, as she mopped the brown ocean with a lace bandkerchief. "I'm sure its no wonder you were awkward, the circumstances were so embarrassing! Besides it isn't baif so bad for me as it is for you. I know I should want to go through the floor if I had done such a thing. No, really, don't make excuses! You mustn't worry about it at all. Listen! I have a lovely new gown coming home to-night. If it weren't for that I couldn't have behaved so well about this,"

About that time a look on the vivaclous lady's face brought the sweet prattler to herself with a shock, and she started for home, devoutly wishing that she had been born mute.

There was another cheerful little spill at a recent church dinner. The president of the missionary society, attired as a waitress and carrying a chase Exposition? A somewhat extravagant but pretty | platter of butter-balls, airily poised on | way of serving the ice cream at a one hand, approached the table she pennies and a souvenir medal, "I doubt girls' luncheon is noted at Washington. | was serving. No one will ever know | if the exposition was taken in." At the due time the waiters bring to just how it happened, but the harmless each fair guest a pretty plate on which | lady in black silk who was sitting at is lying a pink rose with abbreviated | the table suddenly felt a soft shower stem, cut off short so as not to drag of something on her shoulders, and the rose with its freight of the little | then realized that the platter It- in speculations?" self bad followed the butter-balls and Look closely and you will find that | landed between her and the back of her | merely his housecleaning time face." the fresh heart of the rose has been | chair. The amateur waitress, with an space gained is used as a receptacle | misshapen globes of butter, while the now; our only hope is that as she gets buttered lady tried to think of some- older she'll grow haudsomer." The roses are so large that they thing kind and comforting to say; but to her amazement the waitress, instead of expressing anxiety about the | beauty." - Philadelphia Press. dress, only exclaimed, "Isn't that too exasperating? I don't believe I can use those butter-balls at all!"

Cats a Dainty Food.

The cat is becoming a favorite article of food. Northern Italy has taken up the cat as a great dainty, says the Boston Transcript. In Azeglio, in Venice, in Verona, butchers sell cars and call them rabbits. For the State forbids the eating of cats, but the poor people, who have become the chief buyers of the interior kinds of cats are not deceived by their cheap rab-

The proper way to cook a cat is to toast him in an oven until brown, with onions, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, and some herbs peculiar to Italy. When boiled they are not so satisfactory. Just before Christmas it is common for a group of young men in northern-Italy to kill some cats, skin them, and soak them in water for two or three days. They are then cooked with great care on Christmas have rejected my proffered hand, Day and served up hot about 1.30 have nothing more to live for. p. m., after mass.

for home consumption, as English peo- vertisements in this evening's paper." ple raise rabbits. It is to be done on | - Chicago News. the quiet, however, for in spite of the profit in the business and the demand for the delicacy, the law has to be looked out for, and the Society for the The women of Berlin have tired of | Prevention of Cruelty to Cats is vigilant. Offenses against the law are visited with imprisonment. Cats are raised for the market, none the less, Fattened on the finest of milk, a choice specimen will attain the weight of 117-

Off Nights For the Gas Trust.

"Like the theatres, we have our bad nights," said a gas company director. "Saturday night is the best for the gas companies, because all the chief stores keep open late and consume more gas than during the other six nights. Notice it and you will observe that gas on Saturday night is hardly | night you called? as good as on other nights. This is because the companies are taxed to their utmost. The force is not as great | didn't 1?" in individual burners on that night.

"Our bad nights are holidays and on the lapel of my coat when I got Sundays, when shops, manufactories, home." saloons and other patrons are closed

Aged Pedestrian Seeks Rivals.

ism will by made for the recent jog ing unpublished poems of Burns, Byof the veteran walker, Dr. Deighton ron, and the rest of them, and postover the classical road between the humous novels of a dozen authors who two extremes of the British Kingdon; died without permission of their pub-Land's End and John o' Groats. At | 'ighers." the age of sixty-one he has covered the distance of over 1000 miles in twenty-Sometimes this is sewed down to the four days and four hours, an average | Paterfamilias (to unexpected guest. speed of nearly two miles an hour, or . - "Why didn't you send us word you forty-two miles a day. Dr. Drighton | were coming? Pot-luck, you know, intends to visit the United States and my boy! Hope you have managed to Shirt waist sleeves are generally challenge any man of his years to walk make a pretty good dinner." across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

> Meteorological Tipping Bucket. A tipping bucket attachment has

been added to the rain gauge of the | Customer-"I think this is what my Weather Bureau on top of the Custom | daughter told me to get. You guaranthe amount of precipitation. The rain the day?" ual mansion. The bride held it in her but is generally seen on the bolero is drained into a double backet, so Music Dealer-"Yes, siz; but of

The TACTFUL SPEECH. Type of the Little Tragedies That HUMOr of Happen in Society. The young woman who prides her-

Las japanned at Tschrizvkiskivitch. There was lack of woman's nursing And other comforts which

And smooth the final way To hear what he might say. The japanned Russian faltered And he said: "I never more shall see

Might add to his last moments

My own, my native land; Take a message and a token to some distant friends of mine For I was born at Smnlxgrskggrxskt

Fair Smalxarskgqrxski on the Irkztrvz-

-W. J. L., in New York Sun.

Engagement Time.

He-'At what time in a girl's life should she be ongaged?" She- Just before she is married."-

Yonkers States. nan.

The Other Fellows. Little Willie-"Say, pa, what kind of modesty is false modesty. Pa-"False modesty a the 'ind other people have, my san."

Satisfied. Salesman-"Are those shoes large enough for you?" Pretty Girl-"No. but they match

my suit."-Detroit Free Press. The Two Kinds.

tempt other people to falk." "Yes, but some people need to be headed off."-Cincinnati Tribune,

"The great art of conversation is to

Hardly.

"Did you take in the Louisiana Pur-"Well," said the man, jingling three

Enough.

"Geewhillkins, what's the matter with Biffins? Has he lost his money "Oh, no. Biffins is all right. That is

The Only Hope.

"Of course, she's got a pretty baby

"Yes, I guess there's nothing fo. you to do but believe in 'age before Changed His Boarding House.

"Is your dog trained?" asked the new boarder. "Oh, my, ye,," replied the boarding house lady; "he goes down to the butcher's every day and brings home

the meat for dinner in his month."

His One Accomplishment. "But," she protested, "you should be ambitious to make a name or a for-

tune for yourself. You can't make anything by sitting still."

"I can make love," he replied, with a soulful simper.-Chicago Tribune,

Lucky. "There goes the luckiest man in St. Louis," remarked the old resident of

the exposition city. "Lucky! He don't look it." "Well, he is. He basu't got a rela-

tion in the world outside of St. Louis.

Next Eest. "Ah!" she sighed, "now that you

"Oh, I don't know," he replied, Italy has begun to cultivate the cat | "There are two full-page bargain ad-

Easy. Teacher-"Williams, this is an 'example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to a pond to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go into the water. Now, can you tell me how many went in?"

Williams-"Yes, sir, seven." Went Higher Up.

"He isn't in our social set any

"So I understand." 'Yes, he dropped out some time "Wby, he gave me to understand he

Fond Memories. She-"Do you remember the first

had climbed out."-Philadelphia Press.

He-"Ob, res." "I had a sort of flower in my bair,

"Yes, and I had some sort of flour

New Occupation "I don t see your name in the mage

zines any more." A place in the history of pedestrian- "No: all my time is occupied in writ-

Better Unsaid.

Unexpected Guest (politely)-"Bless

you, old man! I hope I may never

have a worse one.' Limited Guarantee.

House at St. Louis. It accurately tells | tee it to be one of the popular songs of

left hand as she stood by her husband | Eton jacket. The effect is very har- poised that it tips on receiving a cer- course I can't guarantee its popularity to welcome the guests who crowled monious and falls in line so nicely with fain amount of water. Every move- among your neighbors after your into the marriage reception. For the 'me fullness of the bolero that it gives ment of this kind is registered by an daughter has learned to sing it."-Chicago Tribune.

MURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

a suse of \$50.10 was stolen from the ediers at Zent on Saturday last Three persons suspected are under

was safely delivered of a son on are to raid the east coast of Japan. the morning of Thursday last.

way last.

THE American Cousul, Paul P. Diemers Esq., and Mrs. Diemers, prising the squadron are the 'Russia left here for the States by the "Sibirla" on Monday last on a few weeks vacation.

CAPTAIN Simmous left here by the "Baker" on Tuesday last for a well this month. a short while.

here from Greytown by the hide themselves in the tree tops and company of infantry and two peices of launch "Eagle" this week on a await sunrise. As soon as there is artiflery were in touch with the rapan-

by the "Buckman" from New correspondent in Mukden says: "A but reinforcements coming up, com-Orleans this week included Mrs. sameninary battle has been in progress relied the Russians to retire in order J. Schulriday, Mrs. Steve Greener for two days and still continues. The to save themselves from being out off. and Mr. H. Pittier.

of her grand child showing signs of gitter fire whooping cough.

at some of the farms on the line

putated by Dr. Valasquez on Monday last at the Charity Hospital, as a result of stealing a ride on a banara train, is progressing very favorably towards recovery, no sign of fever having developed since the operation was performed.

announce that the business hitherto conducted by them individually will from this date be the Ulited States Charge de Affairs carried on under the title of in St Petersburg telegraphs the Score-Maduro & Sons, Mr. Frank L. Maduro being a partner in the that the steamer "Malacca" has been new concern.

Our advertising columns this a duplicate quantity of their order was sent; the opportunity, there- her destination unknown fore, may not occur again where Lean Yang 24-The rapances have sale except at fancy prices.

Limon Charity Hospital, has been seriously sick during the past heroir I Thair I ware were 310. week, so much so that her condi- graphs the Emeror as follows: " A nothing less than a calamity.

individual referred to belongs to esaulsalast considerable haffled the police. On being searched from Teodora Carvajal were discovered. It is presumed that he recentle arrived from Panama He lives in concubinage with a well known daughwho has also been captured.- "El Noticiero."

not be abused on account of their excellent. color, but be allowed the same priviteges as the whites, and treated with through the Dardenelles of the steam of the same consideration given to others. It is true that among men of enloy the marchant flow, and their the marchant flow, and their took place east of Tachekiao resulting blow for Russia because it deprives the Berlin Cabinet satisfaction for the same took place east of Tachekiao resulting blow for Russia because it deprives the Berlin Cabinet satisfaction for the same to state is obligated was stopped fifty miles from port thy Biank in which France has great in through the Dardenelles of the steam. The occupation of New Chwang 27—A fierce barrie took place east of Tachekiao resulting blow for Russia because it deprives the Berlin Cabinet satisfaction for the but that does not say that all are the

ing a road between Limon and Moin. This, we think, is certainly a step in the right direction, and it is hoped the idea may be really a step in the right direction, and it is hoped the idea may brotested against the passing of the part of the Japanese besides the losses were much greater. Active the loss was to make it sanitary to make the lo be realized. It will be a boon for shims of the Russian Heet. aut result of inestimable benefit | 19th heavy firing was heard. to them.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEUR CABLES

Tokio 24-Authentic news received here states that the Vindivostock THE wife of Mr. E. L. Nators the 28h. It is believed that their plans The shipping has been wornd. No that the fleet was heading for Stagong. "Rarick" and "Grombe."

forthcoming Festivities. Space place. The Molten pass engagement ter, but expressing no opinion, strengthens the conviction he e that Sintaintin. 70 miles east of Muliden and lack of time prevent us this the moment for a gene acadvance by 26-30,000 jamuese with thirte prices Ma A. B. Brand, well knewn practice, anipping the Japanese from the south. The force occupy the dis the mountain sides. Small detach- trict of Saitmazh. Izgancham and with about there passengers, here several years in connection ments creep out at night and sical up Sainbeer. On the morning of the 23rd with the turtle industry, arrived to the Japanese pickets in the darkness four companies of Russian horse, one fore the Japanese pickets can get Japanese to the number of 1000 a

japanese in superior numbers are at- The Japanese did not continue pursuit. tacking the Russian forces. The Russ If the rains do not impede the movesinus are disputing their advance with ments an engagement will take place Mas. Ortega, who arrived here by much bravers. The flanking mave- in a few days. the R. M. S. "Atrato" on Thursday ments of the Jananese are causing the Port Said 26-The British battle ship fast, was brought to Limon from Russians to retire The Russian losses "Albermarle" is coaling before going Matina on Wednesday and trans- are heavy. The Japanese have awain through the canal. She will await the a zerred to the "Tvita" in consequence demonstrated their superiority in ar- arrival of the "Abouker."

having seen the Vladivostock sanadro a mander" which was sink by the volabove Mavako steaming southeast at uniteer squadron sailed from New Yora ten knots. The coast of Tanan is The squadron also seized a German enveloped in a heavy for. All vessels steamer supposed to be the " Arabia." have suspended their sailing in conses baving on board 1000 tons of flour, and quence of the news

citement exists over the news that the divostock in charge of Russian seamen New Chwang 24-Considerable ex-In a circular dated August 1st. tion. They are at present above Tan-Messes. I. L. and O. L. Madure visition twelve miles from here Wasterday heavy firing was board The Rimsian forces here are very small Washington 24-Ilnder date 22nd

> tary of State that that the British Ambessador has been efficially notified

Alexandria 24-A Reitich centsor ranear fleet under sealed orders for sian's conduct in the field on the 13th. week contain an advertisement of port Said It is believed her dectinasome trainway rails for sale by tion is the Red Sen to wetch the Pus. Lindo Bros. Through some error sian volunteer floot. The British floot persistent firing on a field bosoital erniser "Venns" has been despatched,

these rails can be obtained on landed two divisions near Kanchow to reinforce the Porf Arthur beseigers Tokin 24 On the 19th after a severe battle the Ionanese forces under Kurchi Madame Salome, Matron of the occupied King Turn which was well fortific" by the Dogsjane who resisted

tion at one time caused the doctor Jananese force of superior number atconsiderable anxiety. Madame tacked the Pussian forces under Colo-Salome in her treatment of the nel Isnbulstica the 10th in the Siabelt patients is kindness itself, and her of our forces with the loss of 17 shocking. foss to that institution would be offices and 15 men killed, and 4 Berlin 26-The following is taken bassador, had an interview with Lard THE Police of San Jose made an of Conservation to the page. direct succession to the throne of Rus- eident is causing much discussion in important capture on Friday morn- ess advance. The Russians were final, sia, has been recalled from Manchuria official circles as well as among the ing of an individual of French na- to forced to retire with a loss of 23 in consequence of a personal assault public. The Captain of the "Malacca" tionality. It is believed that the killed towards Sino Sien. The Japan. on General Kuropatkin. The Grand has presented to the Secretary of

during the past few days have from Dort Arthur report that a steamer sunnoved to be the " trinsang" passed Grand Duke and told him be must that Mr. Balfour's reumrks are a proof several of the Lottery tickets stolen the forts and was fired noon, but as she did not stone tornedo was fired at | Gores angrily asked the General if he | arge the Government to insist on a

Lea Vorg 25-At a conference has ter of this country named 'Chucheca' tween a priss representative and Gonethe Japs severely. He said it was more the annualty than the quality of their quences." The Grand Duke in a fit of and find a road to revite with dignity "Et Noticieno" under the heading time he paid the highest tribute to the of "rust Protest" reproduces an article | ability of the tapanese engineers. published in our last issue, concern- Their fortifications, he said, were ing the arrests of Jamaicans during massellens, complete in construction the past weeks, and makes the follow- and locality, their hatteries smooth, ing comments: "In justice to the and perfectly connected by telephone jamaicans, we say that they should and telegraph, while their maps were

say that all are the ace is there without is considered here as a violation of the battle lasted all day.

Indeed the morchant flow, and their took place east of Tachekiao resulting blow for Russian because it deprives the Berlin Cabinet satisfaction for the seizure of the Berlin Cabinet satisfaction for the seizure of the "Prince Henvich" and sunitary purposes which is of the first movements of the Chinese army under "Scandia" they have abandoned all importance, but I do not approve of is considered here as a violation of the battle lasted all day: same; and what race is there without International Law, and these ships London 27-A news agency despatch General Ma. can only be considered as nirates, has received the following from Leao Makden 28.—Information received Britain relative to the passage of the He explained to the House that one Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet at Tung: Yesterday a fierce artiflery here of the fighting at Tachakiao Dardenelles by the Volunteer fleet. It It appears that Congress re- Alexandria, is believed to be sent for duel took place. The Russian losses shows that the Russian had one huncently voted C3.000 towards mak the nurpose of using force if necessary exceeded 400. On the part of the Japs dred pieces of artillery which caused interest to Germany.

to assist the Government in carry- their reserves to reinforce the column of the movement.

Tientsica 26-Many Chinese refugees have arrived from New Chwang, | Chwang advises that fifty Japanese they state that the Japanese have taken house entered the port this morning. nine cannon to Port Arthur.

ed to inve been captured.

ever, as the cruis: can not be extended chartering a steamer to notify the Rus- strampes, on the nord leading to hai-Ms. and Mrs. Percy Scott were very far for want of to h and a the passengers arriving here by the Kussians have a meeting place for Baker" from Jamaica on Satur- some colliers in that direction. From Jamaica on Saturan incoming steamer it was learned arrived under the Russian flag; per- to menace Rejetting Original addices French Ludia China. The ships com- provision. The ship has no war ma- for several days south of Tatchekia. terial, only a general cargo and some but the Russians are still occupying rails for Japan.

Che Fro 24 According to news from Tokin 76- The Valdivostack squadron Japanese arriving bert, the investme stuke ship above luzu. Her nation 110 forces are strengthening their posi- ality is not knewn, neither is it known tions for a final assault on Port Arthur of her crew were drowned. The merwhich will take place about the end of chant ship was seen being chased by the fleet and several shots were first earned rest in the States. On his re- Ta Tohe Keao 24-It is evident that at her, one finally sinking her. The turn he will stay over in Januaica for the Japanese, are drawing off troops operations of the volunteer fleet is nopublish the Programme of the concentration at the right time and taking note of every action in the mot-

mile and a half from Izganchu and ad-The passengers arriving here | London 24-The 'Daily Telegraph's' fire and checked the Japanese advance

The British steamer "Chinan" ar-St Petershurg 24-The official mes, rived having on board the crew of the sage publishes the following despotch British ship "Knight Commander" The district of Limon was vis- from Lean Yang dated 21st, "Our which was sunk by the Valdivostock right flank sustained a serious assent fleet abve Izer. The European passenited on Wednesday last by the tail vesterday from the propers. The gers have been detained by the Russend of a cyclone, which did considerable damage on bangua Leao Yang this morning." This des- the "Chinan." The crew report that mutch confirms the news that the the fleet also sunk a Japanese sloop. plantations at Banana River and Jananese are advancing against Muk- At 7 a.m. the fleet was seen twenty Lon miles from Entsura sailing eastward.

an English ship whose name is not known. Both ships were sent to Val-The American Trading Company are agents of the "Knight Commander"

British steamers arriving here report that a British cruiser is above Uape Helas, fifteen miles south of the Dardanelles At night she uses powerful searchlights to watch if the Russian volunteer fleet intercepts merchant steamers, or if any ships navigated by Russian crews pass the

Dardanelles towards the Red Sca. Tokio 26 - The war office has published a statement received from General Oker in which he arraigns the Rus-The caarges ar: The abuse of the white flag on two occasions, one for conspicuously flying the Red Cross flag, whereby the japanese were comof the huspital corps though clearly distinguished by badges; three, for stabbing and slashing the wounded: two for mutilating the dead; one for stealing borses and cattle, and three, for violating women. Besides the above, numerous instances are given Japanese succouring parties. These charges are preferred with full details, ing of the "Knight Commander." are independent of the experiences of this evening, the discussion over the General Kuroki which are no less sinking of the "Knight Commander"

remembered to whom he was speaking prompt explanation from Russia of Kurapatkin replied: "Yes, perfectly, w the incident. A Tokio despatch says Tientenant of Hussars; I am com- "It is believed here that now Russia General Kuropatkin, who stepped back disastrons to her.

place where the battle took place.

lost heavily. The Japanese triumphed | before doing so, he ordered the distruction of of all Russian property. Teitsin 27-Lloyds agent at New

The French flag floats over all the Hus-Tokso 20- The Valdivostock fleet has same buildings. Everything is quiet aqualfun entered the Pacific Ocean on been seen sixty miles from Isp, second St. Petersoneg 27- It appears, that panied by a merchant steamer suppose the final advance of the japanese against Kuropatkin has commenced Spez 26-The Russian Consul is There is a strong movement of the mission was refused her to cont and report that fighting has been going on the place. If they are compelled to retir the rearginard will continue figh -

> St. Petershung 27-The people of Russia are anticipating the pleasure of saluting au beir to the Russian

New York 27 - The House of Howard Houlder, Bowut & Co., agents of the from the Russian southern from re- cupying much attention, more so the steamer "Knivn' Commander" have inforcing their costern positions. The matter of the "Prince Henrich's" cor-In our next issue we hope to paparese display on evelous power of respondence. This Government is news of the strong of that ship by by the Russians. The agents state that the "Knight Commander" had on bord a general cargo valued at \$20,000 She had not a smalle pickage! the enemy has not arrived. The Rus- of camp artiflery and 201 pieces of of contraband mat rial. She le there sian sharpshooters are having good mountain cannon arrived here from on the 6th May her Singap no. La crew consisted of twenty-eight men

> London 27-The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has been oficially advised of the anlung of the " Knight Commander" and Ims ordered the sufficient light they get fine shots hes ese vanguard. They discovered the British Coustl to investigate the case and report immediately to Downing Street. Until the result is received, vanced. The Russian artiflers opened no action will be taken. The Foreign office regrets the incident just as other matters are being arranged in a friendly manner.

Liverpool 27-Much uneasiness is felt here over the steamer 'St. Histori' which sailed from Chili on the 27th came in sight of the Russian trenches, tity of wire for torpedoes and mines, May for Yokahama. It is feared she has been seized by the Valdivostock

"Arabia" seized by the Vladivastock through the valley of Faitse with the fleet left here on the 1st June with a intention doubtless of cutting the steamer " Andorn" has arrived here linng anticipated by the Russians who tary system has been ratified. Pana-

"Liscoa" of the Oldenburg Portugal Estructed strong defences in Hai Cheng. Company was stopped and searched by ..

presents grave complications, the rolution of which is giving the Government much consern.

Yokahama 27-The captain of the steamer "F. Siman" which brought the crew of the 'Knight Commander reports that the ship or coun tered three Russian war ships on Sanday morning above Izu. Russian officers bearded her and arrested the captain. After their return from the squadron, the crew were gigen ten minutes to leave the ship and proceed on board the Russian vessels. As soon as the time expired the fleet fired on the "Knight Commander" sinking best; in the afternoon the crew were transferred to

must be scarched but is liable to be sa' was on her way to Yokahama. pelled to remove the hospital amid sunk." He further said : "The officers because they never took the precaution took 4 torpedoes to sink the "Knight Commander." The latest news from the Vladivostock fleet is that they had entered the Day of Tokio. Much indignation is expressed over the sink-

London 28. - At a Cabinet meeting was the privcipal subject discussed. Count Benck Endorff, the Russian Amofficers and 182 men wounded On the from the "Tageblatt" which that Landsdowne but as the Ambassador 20th another encounter took place on paper asserts is authentic: Grand had no official notice of the sinking he the Mukdon road; several commanies Duke Bores, consin to the Czar and in could not discuss the matter. The in-Duke arrived at Mukden with a retinue | Foreign Relations in the name of his the gang of foreign thieves who Chafn % Pefures arriving here of young women, General Kuropatkin Company, a claim for damages. The on hearing of this, summoned the London daily papers are of opinion. send the women away immediately. that the situation is very grave, and mander-in-chief, of the army. Either is confronted by England, Germany obey my orders or take the conse- and the United Stares, she will try rage drew his sword and slashed at from a war that has proved so far plications which must end disastrously

avoiding a serious blow, the sword | Paris 28.-In official circles itere however grazed his nose, inflicting a I some doubt is placed on the news from disfiguring wound. The Commander- New Chwang relative to the hoisting in-chief reported the affair to the Cgar of the French flag ou Russian build-who immediately ordered Boris home. ings. The French flag is only hoisted Chefu 26-The German steamer over the Consulate, Missions and "Chefoo" from New Chwang arrived Banks which are under French prohere this morning and reports that she meetion, including the Russo-Chinese

Chiefs yesterday to retire from the CHANGE OF WATER often brings on



are marching in the direction of Benit- anese forces have taken Sych an, and tank the town of Leao Yang in the cight handred

lirection of Mukden.

St. Petersburg: 28 .- The Minister of the Corean mail steamer with a largevar has receised advices that, the and valuable cargo and the sinking of Russiana have retired to Hai Chen, the "No labt Commandea" causeds On Sunday evening it was decided to much rejoicing, but it was of short abandon the position at Talenesian, duration due to the receipt of a des-General Zara abareff, who is of superior patch from Weshington insisting that grade to General Statkenberg, decided the cargo of the "Kaight Cammander" open this in cons quence of informa- was not contrared of war. There istion supplied him by scouts that the every probability of this matter re-Japanese were nanking his left. It is opening the "Mulneca" incident. A believed that the japrinese forces in- strong desire exists here to avoid more clude those of Generals Oker and complications, more especially with Nodzer. Over seven divisions of Jap-, the United ates. The Eussians retired in perfect order, intended for the Baltic floot was desassisted by a beautiful moon. Kuro- troyed. patient renows that a Japanese column ol ghont two divisions have been seen Port Land, Oregon 27-The steamer in the vicinity of Salmatze, marching and filed a protest against his deten smade all preparations necessary some ma now possesses a gold or reacy. Berfin 27-The German steamer Judges. In view of this they con-London 28 - 21 reply to a question-

Russian ship in the gatt of Fird- in the House of Commons this evening Mr. Balfour said that the mye tiga-Yokahama 26-The "Knight Com- a question in the House of Commons Commander" was progressing and

> tect British mercantile traffic. Surz 28 - Yesterday the P. & O.

charge of a Russian crew, London 23. - The Foreign office has gangs, will be put to work.
not reg i et official notice of the An engineer remarked yesterwith the greatest respect, but if the them, as the Russian Government great danger; two, for firing on ten of the huspital corps though clearly "Sado" have been severely censured, cable notifying them that the ship in ing and other light work. question had been seized by the Vlaor army men 'on board or not." It ed by the firm of Alfred Holf. She sore need of employment, and

London 28 .- Although the negociations between Great Britain and Russia are being carried on in the most friendly manner relative to the recent seizures in the Red sea, yet the Foreign Secretary Lord Landsdowne has not neglected to remind Russia that in view of the alliance between en not permit any violation of the Oreameno brought fogward a motions treaties governing the passage of the for a vote of C 3,600 for a band of Dardenelles in permitting ships to music for Limon. Senor Villalohos: terranean of the Nussian Volunteer seconded the motion giving his reasons leet which shins were afterwards con- for so doing verted integ uis rs. It is nor known | Perez Zeleson-I am not in accord extreme of calling Russia's attention press upon her that the passage of Flutes and Whiteles," the "St. Petershurg" and "Smolensk" Tuckey amauxillary of Russie, which obliges Greet Britain torioin tapan according to the terms of the treaty re- purfame, has none? ferred to., Russia evidently realizes | Quass-Approved the motion of this fact, and, in order to avoid conf. Oreamano. for her, has ordered the Volunteer at the same time avoid trouble with

idea of sustaining the protest of Great the band."

Sintzintin 26-News has been receiv- St. Petersburg 27-The simultaneous heights situated five miles north of diarrhoea. For this reason many ex-Limon, and will greatly assist in ed here that the Segow pass, ten miles movement was perienced travelers carry a bottle of band for Limon, but am in favor of the proper development of the north-east of Saimare, is occurried by a Tatchakiao and Hurching, and the carried out in good order. The Hos- Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and sanitation, lands in this district. Owners "connece force of Soon infantry. It is march eastward as far as Salmatze, pital train of the Empress passed Diarrhoea Remedy with them to be Later on Seffor Oreanuno withdrew through whose lands the road believed that this force had an en- indicate that they will commence a through Mukden yesterday with three used in case of an emergency. This his motion, passes ought to be only too glad counter with a Russian force marching movement against the entire line. The hundred and fourteen wounded men preparation has no equal as a cure for to assist the Government in counter with a Russian force marching movement against the entire line. The hundred and fourteen wounded men preparation has no equal as a cure for to assist the Government in counter with a Russian force marching movement against the entire line. The hundred and fourteen wounded men preparation has no equal as a cure for to assist the Government in counter with a Russian force marching movement against the entire line. The hundred and fourteen wounded men preparation has no equal as a cure for to assist the Government in counter with a Russian force marching movement against the entire line. The barries are desnatching movement against the confirmation from the battle of Talchekiao. This battle was exclusively an artillery tained while on board the cars or ing out the scheme which can occupying the Segow pass. On the Tientsin 27-Advices have been re- duel commencing at 6 a.m. and finish- steamship, and that is where it is most BOOKKEEPER with practical ex ceived here that the japanese occupy ing at 11 p.m. without a moment's likely to be needed. Buy a bottle be- perionce - one with knowledge of fought near Tachekiao. Both sides ministrator and staff left last night; ceived that small parties of Japanese Tional Daug Store, Limon.

zu, a town forty miles east of the explains the continuous ught of the station at Yenkow, on the road to last few days in which the jaganese Sint in in. If this news is true it in that hee headred and sevents. The licates that the Japanese intent to Russian losses executed one thousand

| St Petersburg 201-The spaure of

anesatook part in the fight with mie; St Petershung 28 .- A fice has des-Russian rearguard between Balchaper troyed the factory of Electric cables, and Talchekiao and which lasted till the largest in the capital. The less 11 p.m., at which hour the Japanese exceeds 1,250,000. An immune quant

PANAMA CABLES

Washington 24 .- The Canal Comcargo of 5000 tons vklued at \$187,000) Ratiroad, north of Leao Yang. The mission received advices from Panama Suez 27-The Captains of the British evacuation of Talchekino has been to day that the project for the mone-

PANAMA CANAL. From the "Star & Herald."

The question of labour is said! London 27-Mr. Balfour in reply to sion icto the sinking of the "Knight to be occupying the Engineer Deuntil complete, the Government would partment keenly; and yat, every not make any statement. In reply to day natives applying for work arother question the Prime Minister on the different sections are being aid that His Majeste's Government turned away, the excuse in most and no knowledge whatever or any instances being that, these are lurkey and Russia, stipulating the not strong enough to labour free transit of Russian ships through alongside the sturdy Jamaican the Dardenells under certain condi- and as the salary paid is un form, Hong Kong 28 .- The British battle- the poor Isthmanian naturally ship "Ocean" and three elestdoyers gets no show-nor will he get at left here to-day for Yokahama to pro- chance, it appears, while s binger, heavier-set men are to be had. steamer "Formosz" arrived here in Still, it is reported that for the present few, if any additional

Yokahama 28. Am official of the seizure of the "Formost". It is day that, while the preference be-Tsman' says: "The officers of the Rus- the Russian Volunteer fleet with orders given to the sturdier Jamaican on sian squadron have orders from St to suspend interference with neutral the heavier work, natives might Petersburg to treat the British flag ships have not yet communicated with be employed to better advantage-"Tsman" has on board material for promised that no more shirs would be as machetmen in the clearing Railway construction she not only seized in the Red sea. The "Formo- away of undergrowth and the cleaning up of grounds about the Liverpool 28.-The owners of the buildings; or put to wnitewash-

Conditions upon the Isthmus. of finding out if she had war material, divestock fleet. The 'Calchas' is own- are such that the navives are in carried a large cargo of flour consigned they feel that they should have: the preference wherever possible.

The Band For Limon.

ALL HOPES CRUSHED.

(From "El Noticiero") At a meeting of the Constitutiona. Great Britain and Japan. Great Britain Chagress on the 1st August Deputy

it Lord Landsdowns has gone to the with the mottom as I consider it imto the fact, that the Auglo monnese printent for the nation to be put to the alliance comnels Great Britain to im- expense of C 100,000 per year for

Oreamuno-Why is it that Pintathrough the Dardenelles constitutes Arenus has a military band, and Lineau which is the liest port, and of more im-

Zenanon-Up to the present there is fleet to discontinue the seizures. In a simple subvention for a school of place of the "Sebastapool" and "Smol- music, with this I am in neveral but not ensk" genuine war ships will be sent for a band. The President explained to the Red sea. Russia will lose no- to Senor Oreamuno why Punta Arenas

Jam nez, among other things said : Berlin 28 .- During the past 24 hours "I do not consider the State is obligated

on taking charge of the Island of Cuba make Port Limon sanitury or we will

New Chwang %-A heavy hattle was New Chwang. The Russian Civil Ad- cessation. Information has been re- fore leaving home. Sold by INTERNA- Span an preferred. Apply Limon Week y News office,

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TEA MEETING

WESLEVAN GATHERING

meeting organized by the churches (ex) wept the Weslevans) has been met with Wright, both of Jamaica. beavy rams On Wednesday night this exceptions was again manifested,

The exceptionally heave rains which have fallen since Monday continued up to noon, and no hopes were entertained of the affair coming off. The clerk of 5 p.m. the boilding was transformed, The display of lovery flowers, crotons, ated with flowers and flags and loaded with catables of every description Early in the evening the electric light was installed, and two are lamps added to the season of the occorations. From an early hour, crowds of well dressed would and children were seen wending their way towards the building, and by Tp.m., at least 789 persons were congregated under the roof. The progregated under the roof. The progressive centurys were commenced by music from a local backin attendance. The guests effored themseles in every post general cargo. Consigned to the consigned to the consigned to the case. Here is her letter. Read what thing to dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if sie had been in my office." The interviewer was handed every letters from patients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken word for word, from some of the letters. Mrs. Phillips writes: "When I first began which he restores health to people in the case. Here is her letter. Read what she says I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if sie had been in my office." The interviewer was handed every like in the highest degree, although them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken word for word, from some of the letters. When I first began which he restores health to people in the case. Here is her letter. Read what she says I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if sie had been in my office." The interviewer was handed severalletters from patients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken word for word, from some of the letters. When I first began which he restores the doctors bave given up to die. to the senuty of the occurations, From sible manner until 11,30 p.m. All re | Onited Front Co. unanimous in saying it was the most perfect ten meeting held in Limon. only savattempt being made to steaf United Fruit Co. enkes from the tables. The guests as a whole were in every way setisfied. The Ice Cream Palace under Miss John on was a damided success and Mar. Pitt is to be congratulated on the success of this social gathering as a whole,

CHURCH NOTES.

sosmoned on agrount of the heavy mins will take place on Monday at |

ference in San Jose on Tuesday and Consigned to E. J. Alvarado and Co.

Song at 3 o'clock. The Sanday School Consigned to L. Wichmann. following Monday in the Baptist Church and on Tuesday the scholars and friends will go to Chirripo for the aunual pictics

BEATES

The following deaths are recorded Wichmann. In Limon for week ending August

nam, 54 years.

Ang. 3-Ida Parmell. 5-Thomas Forest, 23 years.

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work. Apply this office.

Marriage applications

have appeared in the Official Gazette.-Dancan Augustus Vassel to Florence It is a notable fact that every Ten | Catherine Rattery, both of Jamaies.

Weekly Shipping List. ARRIVED.

signed to L. Wichmann.

and growing plants, was exceptional v ford" German, c. Bruhn, 40 crew and at some of the people I have cured of your trouble, your age and sex, and fine The tables were profusely deer | 911 tons register, from New Orleans. They were all but dead; doctors said be will write you fully in regard to the

The "August meeting" which was Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Bunday School will take place on 224a tons register, from Carthagens, one that if they would place their case | communicate with Prof. Adkin by Bunday August 14th. Special services 14 passengers. 5817 bales carge. 3 in your hands you will do the same for addressing him as follows: Thomas F.

SAILED.

july 22. -At 2 p.m. s.s. "Christiana" ment has done for me. When I began and bankers speak highly of him, German, c. Rose, 52 crew and 1775 tons taking it I had given up hopes of ever and some say that he has done more register, for Colon. No passengers, being well. The doctors said I had for the upholding of the city than any Cargo: 20 sacks cocoa, 3 sacks rubber consumption and couldn't live long, other man in Rochester. and 1-box tools. I sack and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by L.

July 22.-At 5 p.m. s.s., "St Gerjuly 29-Josa Maria Buredi, Hondu- main" French, c. Mourand, 123 crew and 1573 tons register, for Coion. 12 29-Marian Byfield, English, passengers. Cargo: 10 sackacabbages 1 box vegetables and 7 bales samples. 12 sacks correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Cc.,

July 25 .- At 5 p.m. s.s. "Brewster" German, c. Korff, 33 crew and 831 tons register, for New Orleans. No pas-ORECAST FOR COMING WEEK sengers., Cargo: 23500 bunches bananas. 6 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the United Emit Co.

> July 25 .- At 9sp.m. s.s., "Mount Vernon" Norwegian, c. Falsen, 21 crew New Orleans and 649 tons register, for Mobile. No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 17000 bunchus baunnas. Despatch ed by the United Fruit Co.

July 25 .- At 4tp.m. s.s., "Alleghany" Manchester German, c. Bode, 46 crew and 1606 New Orleans tons register, for New York. 3 passengers. Cargo: 146 sacks coffee, 32 bales skin, I sack rubber, I box brass. L'packet gold with £120 and 18900 hun-

New Orleans | July 27 .- At 9.32 p.m. s.a "Venezuela" Italian, o. Carbone, 84 crew and New Orleans 2227 tons register, for Colon. 5 passengers. No cargo. 5 sacks and 4 baskets correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

New Orleans | July 27 .- At 3 a.m. s.s. "Bradford" Manchester German, c. Bruhn, 40 crew and 911 New Orleans tons register, for Boston, 2 passengers. Cargo: 22195 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

July 28 .- At 9.30 p.m. s.s. "Venns" SHY COMMUNITY has been ben- Norwegian, c. Tysland, 33 crew and d by the introduction of Cham- 1423 tons register, for New Orleans. itn's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea No passengers. Cargo: 32000 bunches edy into this country. There is bananas. I sack correspondence. Des-

July 28 .- At 4 a.m. s s. "Harald" I take this opportunity of informing my patrons that I have opened my medicine for all forms of Norwegian, c. Irgens, 21 crew and 495 watch-repairing and Goldsmith business at Mr. Alfano's building formerly s to give immediate relief and cau gers nor correspondence. Cargo: my same reliable style all work entrusted to me. I shall have pleasure in situated in a healthy locality. ays be depended upon. For sale by 15000 bunches bananas. Despatched making good any defects existing in work done by the late firm during the RENATIONAL DRUG STORE, LIMON. by the United Fruit Co. four months of its exiscence free of charge.

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From the Buffalo Courier.

cally everything but bring the dead to no treatment on earth which can comlife, and doctors and scientiest who pare with it. You may use this letter for him to do this next. In fact, they will be the means of bringing others have occurso taken back that they to you." would not now be surprised at any- E. A. Wellen. Finey, Mo. : "I was thing. They admit that all their afficied with paralysis for over four remedies, and treatment are but toys years and was treated by different derful discovery of this remarkable got no relief. I think your treatment take.

the rain censed at mid-day, upon which | 1606 tons negister, from Carthagena. discovery a little more I shall be able | business interests, but devotes most of by Mr. Pitt and his as istants, and by and I maket correspondence. Cons drowning or other causes which do not a certain amount of help to any one puly 26. - At 1.55 prm. s.s. "Brad- these are strong statements, but look you write, state the leading symptom 5 passengers. No cargo. 3a sacks there was no hope; yet in many cases nature of your disease, the length of correspondence. Consigned to the I rid them of actual disease in less time required to effect a cure, etc., time than it takes to tell you about it, and tell you the exact treatment for There was Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of your particular complaint. Prof. Adkin July 26 .- At 4 45 p.m. s.s. "Wenezue- Trawick, Texa, who was the next takes are intense delight in oning ia" stallan, c. Carbone. 84 crew and thing to dead when I took hold of her cases the doctors have given up to die.

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Rochester-Prof. Thomas F. Adkin. Now. after, taking one month's treatwealthy resident of this city, has ment, I am almost well, and I know truly created a sensation among the that another month's treatment will medical fraternity. By some mysteri- entirely cure me. I have gained in over 18 years' experience in this line. ous law of nature he has done practi- flesh wonderfully, and think there is, A COOK; one to assist in house have witnessed his work are looking in any way you choose, and hope it

man. People say he possesses divine is more than you claim. Incy all say power. Many of those who have been, it was like bringing the dead to life to cured by his mysterious power look on be restored to health in such a short Thomas Augustus Bonnett to Susan him as a god. But Prof. Adkin says : time. I cannot praise you enough." No, I have no divine power. There bottor bave sought out and brought is nothing supernatural about me. I the very worst cases in the country to is nothing supernatural about me. I have simply discovered a secret law of nature which has been everlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries iconveced that he uses some invisible to the country to balle him, but they have gone away iconveced that he uses some invisible to the country to them. past. I believe that any man's life power for force unknown to them. can be saved so long as he is not actu-ally dead and the vital organs of the Prof. Adkin is quite wealthy. He lives July 25 -At 4.45 p.m. s.s. "Alleg- body have not been destroyed, and I in a fine home in an aristocratic secthe weather, lowever, stepped in, and hany German, c. Bode, 46 crew and further believe that when I perfect my tion of the city. He has a number of a rush was made to the Brick Bodiga | 60 passengers. S bales cargo, 6 sacks to restore life to any, one from dying, his time to healing the sick. He offers destroy the vital organs, provided de- without money or price. All you need composition has not set in. I know to do is to call on him or write him. If

guests effored themseles in every post general cargo. Consigned to the your treatment I had no faith in it at the very last stages of usually fatal ail; had tried so many different kinds | diseases. Over 20 doctors have taken July 27.—At 9.30 a.m. s.s. "Manis- been under the treatment of 12 differ- are staying right with him and daily tee 'English, c. Neale, 47 erew and ent hospitals with no relief, and then witness the remarkable cures he per-The lantern views were much appre- 2501 tons megister from Manchester. 2 I employed two home doctors, but they forms. Nearly every train brings cinted by the audience. The absence passengers, general cargo and 7 bulls, soon got so they did me no good, and invalids to be healed by his power. He of the "rowdy" element was not e ble No correspondence. Consigned to the told me they could do nothing for me, gets an enormous mail from persons. and that if I could find anything that tim nearly all parts of the globe. The could do me any good for me to get it. | most mesterious thing about his whole July 27 .- At 3 p.m. s s. "Harald" for they had done everything they work is his ability to healat a distance. Norwegian, c. Irgens, 21 crew and 495 could. I suffered from every disease but there is no ack of proof that he tons register, from Mobile. No pas- that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast does heat those mousands of miles sengers nor correspondence, general for five years, unable to stand up away the same as those who call percargo. Consigned to the United Fruit longer than ten minutes at a time. If sonally. This would seem to prove ever a woman suffered I did. I could beyond doubt that thought, will power not lie but on one side. I had two or some mysterious, intangible force man a. Rices, 20 crew and 1117 tons deal of trouble, and I suffered so much | wexare now able to telegraph without register, from New Orleans. No pasin other ways. I had kidney trouble. wires; but how this force takes hold
sengers cargo nor correspondence, catarrah of the bladder, and also and quickly rids the body of material gravel. I used to suffer at times until disease is totally inexplicable. In I had spasms. I also suffered from some cases Prat. Aukin sends a pocu-July 28 -- At 6.15 a.m. s.s. "Atrato" woman's trouble, ulcers and chronic liar magnetized food product, in conp.m. at the Emptist Church, Limon. English, c. Strauger, 154, crew and indigestion, and, of course, all of these | centrated form, which, he claims, in-2969 tons register, from Colon, 157 diseases left my nerves in a tearible | mediately revitalizes the whole system The "Costa Eica Missionaries Pra- passengers general cargo. 16 sacks condition, when I finally wrote to you, I What his food product is, how he beging will hold its semi-annual con- and 12 postal packages correspondence. You have done for me what no one ! makes it, or charges it with magnetic blse ever did. But my friends all say | fluid, is his secret. Doctors and scienthat I have been, raised from the dead, ! tists are vainly puzzling their brains The anniversary of the Raptist German, c. Brambeer, 53 crew and I am feeling splendil. I say to every sick and would like to be healed may me ming and might and a Service of sacks and 2 packets correspondence. them. All they need to do is to give Adkin, Box 465, Rochester, N. Y. Rich and poor alike receive the same courte-Mrs. Hattie L. Kelly, Scal Cove, Me., sy. He has an extremely affable manwrites: "Words can hardly express | ner. but is intensely carnest in every,

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AVISO.

NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of

the Civic Festivities of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th September

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July 16 4 ins.

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-MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENT-July 28. At 1 p.m. s.s. "Alps" Ger- large bedsores that gave me a great can be sent through space the same as GENERAL LINE OF DRY GOODS,

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Two Carloads Liberian Horses on or about July 1t5h.

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GROUND COFFEE You will get the finest qualities at the factory of the Phoenix Coffee Co. Limon C. R.

AVISO.

La "Botica Nueva" de Lindo Bros, tiene á su cargo el servicio público nocturno,

20 de julio de 1904.

NOTICE.

La Municipalidad de esta Comarca ha señalado para la celebra-The Drug-store named "Botica Nueva," belonging ches bananas. 6 sucks correspondence ción de las próximas fiestas civicas de esta ciudad, los dias 15, 16 to Lindo Bros., has been authorized to attendthe Publie Service during the night. July 20th, 1904.

St. David's Lodge, Matina.

Matina

The Members of the St. David's Lodge will give a public entertainment entitled "Beauty and the Beast" on Monday August 22nd commencing at 7 p.m. Admission One Colon. Children 50 Cents. A PICNIC will take place the following day, August 23rd. Admission-

5 ins. H. J. RICHARDS.

For Sale or Rent. Cottage of 4 Rooms

tach and bowel troubles. It never tons register, for Mobile. No passen- occupied by the weel known store San Jose, I shall be prepared to execute in commanding a splendid view of the harbour, most picturesquely Apply C. A. SHAW, Botica Nueva-



Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation." - Miss IRENE HAPGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St. Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not care itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. "Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all

failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work.

"I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb trou-

bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for

you, I would have been in my grave. "I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies." - MRS. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women. Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

On the east coast of Scotlang 1,000,000 barrels of herring are cured every year.

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. It is by far the best building up Tonic and Good Purifier ever offered to the world. It makes new, rich blood, imparts renewed vi-tality, and possesses almost miraculous healing properties. Write for Book of Wonderful Cures, sent free on application. If not kept by your local druggist, send it so for a large battle, or \$5.00 for sax bottles, and medicine will be sent, freight paid, by BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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which I have been addicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarete have given me more twing than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented.

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.



Teasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, res Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, No. Me, Mc, Mc, Norse M in built. The genuine lablet stamped CCC.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 597 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES Cambered with Thompson's Eye Water | dealers, price fifty cents per box.

Oldest Woman's College.

It is claimed for Wesleyan Female College at Macon, Ga., by a correspondent of The Washington Post, that it is the oldest chartered female college in the United States, and, in fact, in the world

Feet Hart,

Sweat, Itch, blister? ROYAL FOOT WASH cures them. Removes odors of feet, armpits, etc.; stops chafing. If not at druggists send 25e to Earox Davo Co., Atlanta, Ga., for full size, postpaid; sample for 2c stamp. One application proves its merit. Money back if not satisfied.

The number of cotton spindles in use in the United States increased last year from 15,500,000 to 20,000,000. owing principally to new factories in the cotton belt.

A REASON FOR SICKNESS.

Healthy kidneys take from the blood every twenty-four hours 500 grains of impure, poisonous matter-

more than enough to cause death. Weakened kidneys leaves this waste in the blood, and you are soon sick. To get well, cure the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, the great kidney speci-

Mrs. J. H. Rowles of 118 Core street, Durham, N. C., says: I was sick and bedfast for over nine months, and the

doctor who attended me said unless I submitted to an operation for gravel I would never be well. I would not consent to that and so continued to suffer. My back was so weak I could not stand or walk, and it ached constantly. The first day after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I felt relief, and in a short time I was up and around the same as ever, free from backache."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Bowles will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all



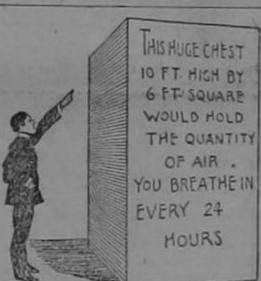
Envoy of the Dalai Lama, the Ruler of Tibet, at the British Camp.

THE AIR WE BREATHE.

Diagrams Illustrating the Necessity of Ventilation.

In an article on "Why We Need Ventilation," in the Western Architect, Morris ... Ebersole says: "In its natural state, whether from the equator or the poles, the composition of air is almost invariable, with the exception of the amount of water vapor. Man was made to exist in this envelope of air surrounding the earth, and, therefore, his anatomy is affected one way or the other according to the composition of the air he breathes. The lifegiving and vital principle of air is oxygen. This element revives, resuscitates, sustains and feeds, and the breathing organs are so minutely and beautifully proportioned that the least change or diminution of this element In the air inhaled is immediately evidenced by a feeling of discomfort or nausea-and unmistakable sign that something is wrong.

In these days, when so much of our where in a large room. lives is spent indoors, some provision stantly breathe is not lacking in any word microphone means merely an in- from a great variety of work by indiof its healthful, natural qualities. Ex- strument which enables one to hear viduals of considerable difference in pired air differs from inspired air by feeble sounds, and so the simple ap- stature. The board can be adjusted just so much harmful ingredients as paratus to be described may be called and fixed at any desired angle and is the purpose of nature to eliminate a microphone, though it has nothing to raised or lowered vertically in slotted from our systems. These eliminations do with electricity. When water is arms, or secured so as to permit of and chemical changes in the composi- sues from a small orifice it forms a porizontal use, or it may be reversed



ONE DAT'S AIR SUPPLY.

going on. Nature has provided that man should eliminate such things as are harmful to him-when elimination ceases life ceases-and these waste falling on the rubber will keep time products are in themselves poisonous with the ticking of the watch and so and dangerous to health if we take magnify it. The effect will be very them again into our systems,

In expired air the amount of carbon dioxide-an inert, suffocating gas-is as shown in the illustration. increased, and the amount of oxygen is proportionately diminished. Man cannot live in an atmosphere in which the oxygen is too rare; or, in other should and their ambitions gratified words, too highly diluted with nitro- to the utmost in the late invention of gen. Nitrogen is not poisonous, but it a genius who promises to literally fire cannot sustain life, and It acts as a dilutent to the oxygen, which if present in the pure undiluted state would cause a more rapid combustion than the delicate tissues of our lungs could bear. Again, other complex poisonous products are exhaled in the ! reath, which of themselves would rapidly cause decay and disease.

For these reasons, and living in confined places as we do, most of our lives, in which space we breathe and have our being, it is only the pressure to the inexorable laws of nature which drives us to think of ventilation and to make provision for it.

Brave Deed of Aged Woman. A Masardis (Me.) woman, aged sixty-five, saw a fire on the roof of the barn one day last week, where it came from a spark from the kitchen chimney. She got a ladder, crawled upon them through the air from the mouth the barn roof, shinned along the pig- of a cannon.

back on the ridge pole with a pall of

water and quenched the fire.

WATER MICROPHONE.

is a sort of telephone which greatly which are to be occupied by passenincreases the intensity of sounds so gers. When these cars are loaded with



HOW THE MICHOPHONE LOOKS.

over the apparatus can be heard any-

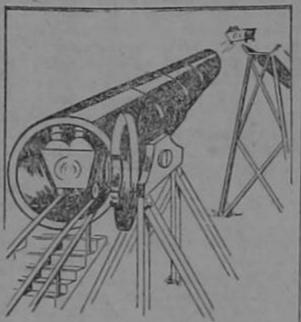
ies may be in the neighborhood, as may be shown by the following pretty experiment:

Connect one end of a rubber tube with the water faucet or with a vessel of water on a shelf and in the other end insert a glass medicine dropper. Hold the glass tube, pointing downward, over a vertical metal tube, the upper end of which is covered with sheet rubber tightly stretched. Hold the tube at such a height that the stream just falls to break into separate drops before it strikes the rub-

Now if you hold a watch near the glass tube from which the stream issues the sound made by the water in much increased if a paper or tin funnel is connected with the metal tube.

HUMAN CANNON BALLS.

Lovers of sensational experiences



THE HUMAN AMMUNITION CANNON.

The contrivance he has devised for I this purpose is a mammath metallic

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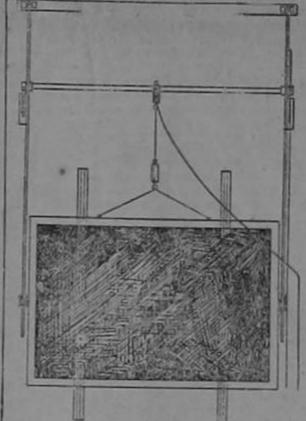
cannon of high bore, which he plans to mount upon a high trestie. Within the A microphone, as you perhaps know, cannon are tracks upon which roll cars

> weighted that in their flight through | add one-quarter cupful of flour; it the air they will maintain their upright | should drop nicely from spoon. Fill position and the relative position of pattypans scant half full and bake in the cannon's mouth and the secondary track are to be such that there will be no danger of the cars missing connec-

ADJUSTABLE BLACKBOARD.

Readily Made to Meet All Emergencies of the Schoolroom.

An ingenious German inventor has devised a blackboard that mechanical-The microphone, like the telephone. It is perfectly adapted to all the emerr we con- is an electrical instrument, but the gencies of schoolroom use resulting tion of air in our lungs are constantly continuous, clear stream for a little as the service may require. The chief distance and then breaks into drops merit of the combination, however, is which fall at pretty nearly equal in- that the mechan.sm by which the numtervals. But the interval between the erous adjustments are made possible is drops depends on what vibrating bod- simple enough to be comprehended by



ADJUSTABLE BLACKEOARD.

the youngest scholars, several movements being effected by means of a string, or cord, acting on two arms resting against the wail from which the board is supported.

THE NEW REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

This is the flag of the new Republic of Panama-blue and red stars on a -one more red, white, and blue ban- more general usefulness.

Until last November Panama was one of the States forming the United | people know that lettuce is as good States of Colombia. Becoming gravely | when cooked as spinach. Bolled with dissatisfied with the way Colombia acted in regard to the isthmian canal and the United States' pending treaty with Colombia over the matter, the people of Panama rose in revolt and



set up a republic of their own. It was a bloodless revolution. Two days after the revolt our Government acknowledged the independence of Panama. All the leading European Governments have done the same thing, and now it is believed matters will be arranged so that work on the canal can be soon and resolutely pushed forward. The population of the new republic is only about as great as that of Phode Island.

The isthmus has an average width of about forty miles and is about 200 miles long. It rains there almost incessantly during July, August and Sep-



Pudding Sauce. One pound of sugar, four quaces of butter, oug-half cap of water; boil flavor with elanamon or vanilla, and just before serving stir in the stiffly-

Pleplant Dessert-

beaten whites of two or three eggs.

Trim off the crust of stale bread, cut It in ungers two-thirds of an inch thick, dip each piece in melted butter and line the borrow and sides of small buttered molds. Fill the centre with stewed and sweetened rhubarb and cover the top with buttered fingers. Bake in moderate oven thirty minutes and serve with whipped cream.

Seed Patty Cakes

Cream together one cup of sugar and one-third cupful of butter. Add alternately one cupful of sour milk and two that the noise made by a fly in walking | their human freight they are to be | cupfuls of sifted flour. Add the bestviolently propelled into midair, alight- en yolks of three eggs, one teaspooning at a distance on tracks on a some- ful each of caraway seed and vanilla what lower trestle and continuing extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten their progress down an incline to terra | whites of three eggs, and, lastly, stir. firma, which doubtless will be wel- in well one-half teaspoonful of soda comed by the more timid adventurers. | dissolved in a tablespoonful of warm The bodles of the cars are to be so | water. If the batter runs from spoon. oven suitable for bread. These cakes are very tender, and it is a nice way to use the sour milk

Peaches For Shoricake.

Cover one-half pound best dried peaches with hot water and let stand an honr. Wash peaches and cut out hard and imperfect parts and strip off skins. If peaches are a good quality the skins will come off easily. While again, cover with warm water and let stand over night. In the morning put on to cook in the water already over them and simmer two hours, or until perfectly tender, Add one and one-half cups sugar and cook one-half hour longer. This makes a rich sauce. When the shortcake is made put the peaches back on the stove to reheat. mash them and add one-half cup more of sugar. Shorteake, to be good, should be served as soon as baked. Spread with the hot mashed peaches. Serve with or without cream.

Pressed Chicken.

Use the meat from half a bolled chicken; chop very fine and mix it with four skinned sausages; this should be chopped to a paste. Grate enough bread crumbs to make equal bulk with the chicken meat and have the sausage about equal also; that is, a third of each. Mix well and add pepper, salt and lemon juice to faste, with a pinch of grated nutmeg. Cover the chicken bones with boiling water, add three cloves, half a dozen alispice and a bit of garlie, boll about half an hour, take some of it to moisten the paste. then add three well-heaten eggs. A square tin mold with straight sides should be used; line the sides and bottom with strips of salt pork, covering every inch; pour in the paste, put more pork slices on top, tie a buttered paper on top and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. Set aside to cool, turn out, remove the slices of pork and serve the loaf on a bed of jelly. It may also, after cooked and cool, be molded in jelly and turned out, or it may be served plain.

DIMENT LEADER HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

田の見からしているのでは Cretonnes and damasks are much white field, and blue and red squares liked for bedrooms, the latter being of

Leituce and green peas cooked together make a dainty spring dish. Few young peas the flavor is delicious. Also it is very wholesome.

There are magnificent Japanese embroideries on satin for those who can afford them. These are used on cellings especially. Paneled with hard wood they are splendld. They are charming, too, in panels for side walls.

The secret of success in whipping cream lies mainly in the coldness of everything employed in the process. Chill the cream on ice, and if you have a syllabub churn-an upright glass egg beater will do the business-it should be chilled before the cream is put into it, and in warm weather, set in a bowl of ice while being operated. Beat steadily, but not fast. Rapid beating makes the cream greasy. One cup of cream will make a pint of whipped

Palms will not do well unless they are kept free from dust; they should be washed as often as once a week during the winter, and a sprinkling with a hose every day in summer will do them no harm. Set the pots containing palms in a deep dish and water them from the bottom, placing the water in the under dish; this should be supplied with water every day for plants kept in the house during the winter. The palm will drink a great deal of water if it can get it and will thrive on a cold water diet.

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED THE UNIVERSAL IN RELIGION."

The Rev. C. L. Palmer Directs Attention to Certain Forms or Doctrines Com-Has Some Conception of God.

KINGSTON, N. Y .- In the Reformed Church of the Comforter on Sunday morning the Rev. C. L. Palmer preached a scholarly discourse entitled "The Univer-

Tylor, in Primitive Culture, says: "He who only knows one religion can no more understand that religion, than he who only understands one language can master that language." By which he means, that one cannot adequately appreciate any system of faith and practice without some knowledge of the history, doctrines and customs of systems other than his own, any more than one can master his native tongue. without any knowledge of its cognates. It is undeniable that a study of the various systems discloses a religious substratum and phenomena, of which no tatelligent student is willing to be deprived.

The population of the world is estimated et 1,392,000,000. Or this number 100,000,000 are payan or heathen, which represents the very lowest grade of humanity. There are supposed to be 175,000,000 Brahmans. The numerial and professed followers of Buddah nd Confucius are estimated at 420,000,000. Mohammedons number more than 200,000,-090. Christians, including Roman Cath-Eastern Asia is occupied by the Buddhists, India by the Brahmans, Africa, Australia and the South Sea Islands by the pagen

tribes. Parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

by the Mohammedans, the largest part of Europe and America by Christians. The conservative classifications of the retrue and false religions, natural and supernatural, pagan and revealed, spiritual and superstitious. Such a classification is not only confusing to the student of comparative religions, but is unjust, for every system contains some truth. A better classification is: 1. Tribal. 2. Ethnic. 3. Catholic. The tribal includes all systems which have no ritual, priesthood, creed, sacred writings, architecture or music. The ethnic religions are confined to one nation; such, for example, was the religion of Egypt, which for a thousand years was limited to its national borders. The system of Assyria was confined to Assyria; the religion of Greece was confined to the Hellenic race; that of Rome to the Romans; of Confucius to China;

of religion, the evolution or development. or to compare the merits of each, but to

true or false, right at wrong, though no faith, even among the most degraded, is entirely destitute of some truth concerning God. Christianity is the one system which has an adequate disclosure of the attribates of Jehovah, because Jesus became ineven Christianity cannot condense in a single definition a comprehensive descripception of God is known as animism, which is benef in spiritual powers as opposed to meterialism. It is the unformulated notion of the most undeveloped tribes, and has no place in the Christian system except as clarified and perfected in angelology and demonology. Polytheism is found principally in the ethnic systems. In Egypt the divine elements were seen dwelling in nature. The Greek deities were not personifications, but persons, divine men and women. In the Vedic God. Ditheism is belief in two hostile ism. Triads appear in the ethnic and Cathunderstood to represent Him as one in essence but three in form. Monotheism is to bring life and immortality to light. principally characteristic of the Catholic systems, though traces are found in the pagan and ethnic. Deeply imbedded in every heart is the convic on of an Almighty personality, and that such person-

of the power of God. came by a process of evolution. This theory had been modified in recent years by of emanation. The difference between evolution and emanation seems to be, that the Creator and an intelligent creation." This the nations in order to be Conservative Christian scholars are divided on this doctrine. Some hold that God created, that is, actually made. Great change. To just what we are combrought into existence, the material out ing no one is confident, though the indi- neighborhood of his own drive. At of which all things were formed. Others cations are that Christianity is destined his own expense and using his own ioned the universe out of pre-existing ma is acceptable to the majority of Christian | nifference and anathy on the part of Christ, planted along a drive of about five scholars. Evolution as we now understand | tians, but it is not to be compared with it is certainly accepted by men whose sin- the lethargy of heathenism. cerity we cannot question and whose schol- 2. Christianity is destined to spread, arship commands universal admiration.

ing. The lowest and most ignorant pagan, renewed heart. and the most intelligent Christian is born | 3. All the aggressive systems have the tions and is a splendid example of in possession of it. The practice of the inspiration of an inspired prophet. We enterprise and vigor.—Southern Farm want the best route. The L. & N. is the the statement of the very first confirms have the greatest of them all. Christ is Magnaine. goeth upward." All believe in a spirit Lim. world and that access is had to it through 4. Christianity not only contains a'll prayer. Men pray either because they obam what they ask for, or because the act not possessed by others. a blessing in itself. The Sioux Indians ray- "Spirits of the dead, have mercy on their ancestors- People of our house, people of day's duty, fight to-day's temptation and have mercy on my children and my wife, saw them .- Charles Kingsley.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY Let them not mourn for me. Let me succeed in this enterprise, slay my enemy, return in safety to my family and friends, that we may rejoice together. Have pity on me and protect my life." The negro on the gold coast prayed-"God give me to-day rice and yams, give me slaves, riches and wealth. Let me be brisk and swift." The Karens of Burman pray to the harvest goddess thus-"Grandmother! thou guardest my field look out sharp for thiever. mon to All-Every system of Religion If they come bind them with this rope." Such are a few forms used by the childlike races; the ethnic systems disclose a higher and more enlightened conception of invocation. The Vedic hymns are filled with adoring homage-Of which God now, of which of the immortals, shall we invoke the amiable name? Let us invoke the amiable name of Aditi. Agni, the god of fire, is addressed as the Divine Monarch, In China the worship of ancestors is con-stantly practiced. On an Assyring tablet are found these words: "Mry I never feel the anger and wrath of God." The ancient Mexicans addressed God, "The God by whom we live, Thou omnipresent, Who knoweth all out thoughts, and giveth all gifts." They baptized children with this formula, "Let these hely drops wash away the sin that it received before the foundation of the world, so that the child may be new born." In the Catholic religions we discover an element less conspiccous than in the others. It is nacdon for past sine, reconciliation with God and growth in under this division the practice of sacrifice, worship, but we pass on.

a capacity to be inspired, which makes it olic, Greek Church and Protestent, are to all. Inspiration in its largest sense is composed at 400,000,000. The whose of the sight of inward truth, a truth which is seen within the mind. A thought will come while one is walking, conversing, reading or meditating. It is a kind or inspiration. Poets have been inspired to write poetry. Scientists have been inspired to formulate the sciences, musicians to compose music, Columbus to discover, ligions of the world were such as these- Newton and Edison to both discover and invent. Inspiration differs in quantity and quality, religious being the highest. The Vedas and Zend Avesta are considered inspired by their cult. The Mohammedans believe the Koran is inspired of God and therefore infallible, and Christians make There is a low and crude form of inspiration among the undeveloped races, which is not committed to writing. The Samoieds of Siberia have diviners who work themselves into a frenzy before delivering oracles. The notion of inspiration appeared in the insanity of the Pothian priestess and the Greek diviners who fell into limb or even his life. trances. In the religion of Greece it appeared as an alien element. The wild Brahmanism is confined to India, and the self-lacerations of the Corybtantes were faith of the Eddas was limited to the considered forms of inspiration. In the Scandinavian or Teutonic races. The Catholic systems, in spirit and method, know no limit in either time or territory. They aspire to conquer the world. Such were Moses, Zoronster, Buddah, Mohammed and Jesus. Ethnic religions were evolved out of their own life.

Scandinavian or Teutonic races. The Hindu religion it appears in the Yoga, that is one who seeks God by withdrawing from the things of sense. Paintal position, are assumed, contortions of the limbs, suppression of breath and other increasible mortifications. The Greenlander has increased forms of inspiration. In the Hindu religion it appears in the Yoga, that is one who seeks God by withdrawing from the things of sense. Paintal position, are assumed, contortions of the limbs, suppression of breath and other increasible mortifications. The Greenlander has increased from the Yoga, that is one who seeks God by withdrawing address, in which he dwelt upon the importance of roads to the rural districts. He spoke of the concentration bits prophets, who abandon the converse of of population and wealth in cities, in Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 231Arch St., Phila, Pa men and remain in fixed intensity of virtue of an economic law which canduced and promulgated by an inspired thought until they hear and see the spirits. It is not my purpose to trace the origin untary pro hecy, and the priests of Baal Balaam was compelled to utter an involcut themselves with lances. Sometimes in or to compare the merits of each, but to our own country, at protracted meetings, portation is profitable alike to city and forms or doctripes common to all.

the Mohammedans whirl. These seem absurd to us, but they disclose this, that all mankind would ascertain the will of God. has had some intimation of an endless

life. The most degraded savages and the most enlightened philosophers share the conviction that death does not end all. by the concentration of wealth in the be proof against all insects. carnate the reveal the Father. "He that The Hottentot and the Fiji Islander agree towns the country is deprived of the with Plato and Aristotle. The Esquimaux in the Arctic circle, the native of Siberia, tion of the Supreme Being, for the idea is that the grave is the cradle of another and chambers of commerce in the citthe Australians, the Patagonians believe they should be. New boards of trade ife. All the religions of antiquity believe in immortality, Egypt, China, India, Persia, Grecce, Rome, Mexico, Pere, the Tertar tribes of Central Asia, the negroes of fund for the purpose of improving the Central and Western Africa and the isl- highways of the country, no part of ands of the Pacific, all contend that while the body returns to dust, the spirit goes to God, Who gave it. The North Amer- also spoke with approval of national ican Indian believes in duplicate souls, aid to road building. one remaining with the body, the other departing during sleep. It has been claimed by some that Buddhism is an exhamins of India the forces of nature are Buddhism is to annihilate by the destrucception, but it is not. The teaching of spiritualized into objects of reverence and tion of desire. It is not claimed that this love. The most marked form of pantheism is successful, but that the spirit becomes that of John L. Macadam, the road in its extreme development, that the universe rests in Nirvana. The transmigration of come a part of the English language, State of Ohio, City of Toleno, ss. incarnate in one form or another until it builder. Not only has his name behence they embaimed their dead. It is trine of the divine imminence may be so found in Brahmanism, among the Greek has been adopted by all civilized naforced as to eliminate the personality of philosophers-Pythagoras, Empedocles and Plato. By the Neo-Platonists, Jewish powers which was a tenet of Zeroastrlan- Cabbala, Arab philosophers, by origin and other church fathers. Also by the Gnos- from and vastly more expensive than olic systems. The Christian doctrine of the ties, Manicheans, Druids and in more re- the macadam roads of modern times. trinity is a necessary and natural conceptent times by Fourier. Christianity betion of God, and becomes clear if it is lieves in eternal life, and that Jesus became flesh, not only to disclose God, but

moral sentiment is the sense of right and ality is back of all forms and images, and and obligation. Moral ideas consist in the before Christ, are still in use and in belief that certain acts are right, others wrong. Moral power is the ability to do An possible theories about the origin of the right and not the wrong. Feeling, the universe are reducible to four. 1. thought and will cannot be chimin- prove that the great expenditure of That it had no beginning, but has always insted from any moral test. Even time and money required in the buildexisted either in its present or another the childlike races have some conception form. While the eternity of matter has of right and wrong, though often very been advocated by some it has never be- much below the Christian stangard; come a popular belief, and it does not ap- enough, however, to be classed almong peal to modern science. But among the those who are not without God. But primitive tribes we presume, many think | few, if any, have been discovered without of the handswork of God without com- enough moral ability to say yes to the mencement and culmination. 2. That it right and no to the wrong. It is no: de- on a foundation of cartin. nied that the moral standard is different in each system, and that what may be Biblical scholars and philosophical think- right in one may be wrong in another. ers, with the result of a most hearty ac- The temples of India and China encourage ceptance on the part of some thorough vices which are too low to mention. The studence and devoted scientists. 3. An- underlying principle of Brahmanism is to other view is that it came by a process gratify every desire. The test of Christianity is the type of life it produces. The in road improvement which may be libera, consistent, devoted business man, former is a growth up to and including a father, brother, son, the position of certain completeness, while the latter or- mother, sister, daughter, the Christian gan "with the dark abyss of infinite being, home, school, hospital and the National and by means of a series of emanations or flag. They are the result of the code of When he came to St. Augustine, acfallings away from this inconceivable first ethics-the Bicle. One has only to read essence, gradually reached an intelligent any of the standard works on the life of ory is Oriental in its origin, appearing Christianity is capable of producing the favorite sport that he bought about first in the cosmogony of the Hindus. 4. ideal life. That while every system con- 1000 acres of land at Moultrie Point,

1. Christianity is the one system that improved road machinery, he is reterial. It is difficult to say just what forr, is making civilization. We lament the in- building the Moultrie road, and has

because it has the Bible, church, Sabbath, There is a spirit in man and the inspira- and has produced a type of civilization their work on the road. One man of the Almighty giveth it understand- that satisfies the enlightened mind and that kind is worth a hundred resolu-

the statement, "that the spirit of man seeking one nations, and they are seeking

Be not auxious about to-morrow. Do to- cost of construction. Instead of the



Gravel Good.

The air is full of talk about good roads, writes T. E. Richey, in The Epitomist. It is "good roads, good roads" everywhere you go. But isn't it about time something practical was coming to pass? All talk with no results amount to nothing, so let us get down to the root of the matter. How are we to really have good roads? person only. It has often been sug-Well, I have seen many plans tested, but this is the best of all: Make good. deep ditches on each side of the road to carry off all water. In digging the ditches throw all dirt into the road and add enough from other sources to | quaintance of people one does not elevate the roadbed to a good height above the ditches. The roadbed should be eighteen feet wide, and should be grace. It would be interesting to trace highest in the centre and sloping I confess I have not much sympathy hymnology and other forms that enter into | slightly each way so as to drain all | with the laboratory study of nature water into the ditches. Cut down the except for economical purposes. Na-Inspiration implies that man most have | hill and fill up the hollows. As a rail- ture under the dissecting knife and road company had rather pull a train the microscope yields important sefour miles up a steep grade so it is a crets to the students of blography, but vast deal better to observe this rule the unprofessional students want but for wagon roads. And now to make little of all this. I know a young the roads permanently good gravel woman who took a postgraduate them good. Better macadamize them | course in biology at a noted summer if at all practical. But at least gravel, school, and the one thing she learned and that with thoroughly good gravel. was that certain bacilli were found If parts need tiling be sure to tile them | only in the aqueous humor of the and do this properly. Let every hour's eyes of white mice. The world is full work be well done. There is vastly of curious facts like that, that have more truth than poetry in the old no human interest or educational valadage that "what is worth doing at all ue whatever .- John Burroughs, in is worth being well done." Fill in all Country Life in America. the same contentions for the Scriptures. | small rules when they first appear. It is much easier done than than when a foot deep. Besides, it might save a | wagon or buggy wheel from being | broken or a horse from being crippled. It might even save a human being's

Importance to Rural Districts

Martin Dodge, Director of Public not be resisted. This is hard on the the Government pays six cents for every country communities, but something | dead rat. may be done to offset it. Cheap transcountry. But in the country the ve- Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes hicle propelled by animal power over easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching an ordinary road is about as expensive feet ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At From time immemorial the human race as it was 100 years ago, costing ten cept any substitute. Trial package Fazz by cents a mile for passengers and twen- mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. ty-live cents a ton for freight. But means of making the roads as good as ies are eginning to declare that they are willing to contribute to a general it to be used in the cities. Mr. Dodge

Ancient and Modern Roads.

Among the men whose names will live as long as civilization exists is but the kind of road which he built tions. The ancient Romans built stone roads, but they were different They built a substantial foundation of rock, sometimes several feet in depth, and then covered it with a pavement Man is a moral being, because he has a of large, flat stones. This kind of road moral nature. He has a moral sentiment, will outlast any other. Indeed, some parts of the Appian Way, the building wrong, which produces a feeling of daty of which was begun three centuries good repair. It remained for John L. Macadam, a modern Englishman, to ing of the old Roman roads was largely wasted. He demonstrated that a smooth, hard, enduring road could be built of crushed stone a few inches in depth, properly spread and compacted

Building Roads Right.

Albert Lewis, of Bear Creek, Pa., who makes his winter home in St. Augustine, Fla., has set an example followed advantageously in one degree and another in many parts of the he found such poor facilities for his miles cabbage palm trees. He has also shown a disposition to give mathat kind is worth a hundred resolu-

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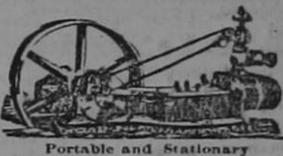
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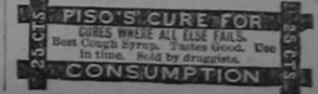


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view, by a high Russian official, has caused as undoubted sensation, and +xbensible ruler.

with a severe rebake,

anges," the writer says "lay that short | These acts on the part of the space as servility is ready to yield.

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M. von Piehve, the Minister of the Luterior, is described as an official toler ably well instructed, who possesses an intricate asquaintance with the seamy side of human nature, and knows how! to touch deftly the right chords of sentiment, prejudice and passion, and can

the writer :

Therefore, I cannot be a party to this though the contraband should be policy'.

" 'Witte is a baughty dictotor who so spoke a Grand Dake."

The following comments are made of MEEPS MINISTERS IN DARK.

hemselves, he never avails himse'f. o ministers he receives with great ormality and dismisses with haughty undescension. They are often kept in the dark about matters which it behooves them to know thoroughly and energetic.

the War Minister replied:

lensiness, not mine."

Crar to evacuate Manchuria so as to has been a slap in the face to young English women. safeguard the peace of the world, he every one of the Treaty Powers. By long disuse the Messiah's answered 1 "I shall keep the peace This act of aggression is in direct throne had become tawdry and and my own counsel as well,' To one keeping with Russia's entire faded, but a little upholstery and of the Grand Dukes, who the day be course of conduct. She never loving work by ministering damfore the rupture with Japan vaguely stands back at anything which sels had made it luxurious and hinted of the possibility of war, the she deems essential to the accom- stately. The service was timed superor said :

"JAPAN WILL NEVER FIGHT,"

of person to the end," and other officials. He is encouraged by the courtiers to believe that all these replies, comments, etc., are of priceless value."

The baleful influence of the Grand

Dake is thus described :

They paint their plans in the hues of motives which appeal to his prejudices, always open their attacks by gross finttery. They consequently are more the a match for poor 'Nickie,' as they

"Perhaps the most influential of them all is Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailo viteb, who for a considerable time has often prove fatal before a physician buen the alterrego of his Majesty.

sian governing syndicate, unlimited. Diarrhoea Remedy has no equal as a No Minister could withstand it for a cure for these ailments. It never fails psalms sung in a subdued key by It is able to thwart his plans to give prompt relief even in the most a splendidly trained choir. The sactions them.

A GRAVE CONTROVERSY.

From "Daily Pleas une."

The operations of the Russian volunteer fleet in the Red Sea have given rise to grave international controversies as might very easily have 'seen expected. Apparently every vessel passing out of the Suez Canal into the hed Sea is stopped and scarched by the Russian cruisers Several plains much of what has bitherto hern German ships have been thus inexplicable about this incompre sached, and from one of them large numbers of mailbags were The writer begins by describing the taken. Quite a number of British bad impression created by the first pure shaps have been detained, and one lie interview of the Czar with the State of them. the Malaga, has been Council and his meeti g a few days made a prize on the plea that she later with the Zemstvos, whose guard- carried munitions of war. It has ad appeal that he should not be guided since turned out that the ammuslove by boreascracy Nieliclas met nition in question was destined not for Japan, but for the British "Hetween those two public appear dockgard at Hong Kong.

period f suggestion during which the Russian volunteer fleet, which is impressionable youth had been unde not directly a portion of the Russia not so much to believe as to feel that sian Navy, have created an unhe was God's lieutenant and the eartisty deniably serious situation. The counterpart of his Divine Master, From ships in question passed through that time forward His Maje ty has the Dardanelles as merchant been filled with the spirit of reffexalt ships with their gans concealed, ation which has gone on gaining and after entering the Red Sea strength in accordance with the psycho they hoisted the naval flag and logical law that pride usurps as much assumed the role of naval versels If the Russian ships are to be considered naval vessels of war, "Taking seriously his imaginary mis then they voilated the treaty of on, be meddled continuously directly Paris in passing through the with every affair, state, domestic and Dardanelles, as the straits are foreign, thwarting the course of justice, closed to all but Turkish warundermining legality, impoverishing his ships. If, on the other hand, the mojects , boasting a fervent love of ships are claimed to be only peace, yet plunging his tax-burlened merchant ships, as their flags inpeople into the horrors of a sungainary dicated at the time they passed the Dardanelles, then they have not the right to stop and search neutral ships The seizure of mails as was

done in the case of one of the German ships is clearly not justified under existing international keep his head in the most slarming usage, unless in the case of official Government mail, belong-DeWitts's fall is attributed to his on- ing to the enemy, taken on one Willingness to play the courtier, Says of the enemy's ships. Mails carried in neutral ships are protect-"He not only spoke freely to Nicholas, ed by the neutral flag. It is also but refused to change his opinion in ac- pretty generally admitted, al cordance with the Emperor's desires. | though not established, as unal-He also declined to dupe the for ign terable international law, that powers; saying: 'Y'ur Maje ty the neutral law flag protects all pledged your word to eva unte Man cargo, even contraband of war; churia and the world believed on, unless such contraband was clear-Russia will now lose all credit and ly intented for the use of the perhaps not even gain Manchuris f enemy. Even the existence Your Majesty break that pledge. War of contraband of war among also will follow. We sorely need peace other cargo does not justify the Bosi les, Manchuria is useless to us confiscation of the ship, even itself seized.

The German Government has gives himself the airs of an Emperor, protested against the forcible taking away of the mails, and The "Herald's" European edithe British Government has for- tion publishes the following from the Csar's conduct of public business: warded an energetic protest its correspondent :ment may determine upon, oro- with the single word blasphemy vided only it be sufficiently | According to all accounts it

Lonva that to me Japan will that Russia's course is intention- shippers had gathered in the never fight. My reign will be an era ally provocative towards Great temple, when suddenly there was Britain. Were the British Gov- a hush and the self-styled Lamb "In his study be is generally busy crument goaded into taking of God approached. againg replies to addresses of loyalty, action against the depredations The Messiah slowly and silentwriting comments on various reports of the Russians on British com- ly walked to his renovated throne presented by the Ministers, Governors merce, Russia would contend that his disciples rising as he crossed France is bound to come to her the portals and bowing their assistance. The whole thing heads reverently. Behold the looks, in fact, like a conspiracy Lamb of God uttered slowly and on the part of Russia to embroil deliberately and unaffectedly was ent time the British fleet is ex- suddenly broke the spell of silence. own dreams, present him with ceptionally strong, and its vessels The words had scarcely passed are so stationed as to be able to the lips of the Messiah before all offer the most timely assistance his disciples made an obeisance, to land operations.

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was a remarkable service. None The passage of the Dardanelles | but the faithful were present the "Shortly after the war began a num. by the volunteer fleet under the great oak gates of the retreat ber of dignaturies gathered around Gen. | merchant flag and the subsequent | being closely guarded. It was Kuropatkin asked him how things were activity of the ships as naval ver- the calender day of the sect, the going on. With a malicious twinkle sels is the gravest feature of the chief disciples having been sumpresent controversy, It is serious- moned from far and wide. Nor-"Like yourselves, I know only what ly held by many that Russia has way was perhaps most largely is published. The war is Alexieff's evaded the Paris treaty, if she represented, but the worshippers has not flagrantly violated it. It | included at lest one Russian "When the Ministers implored the is equally certain that this course countess and many bandsome

plishment of the end in view. | for midday. A select eosmopoli-There is a sinister suspicion tan congregation of hero wor-

France. Apparently at the pres- | the astounding exclamation which

the women bowing low and muttering exclamations of love and devotion. The central figure was a good looking man plainly dressed in clerical garb. There were two hymns, and Messiah bimself can be summoned, that a reliable rem- preached a short sermon, selecting as his text the words "Love one another." Next followed half an hour, and then the went to partake of luncheon.

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