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SAN JOSE.

#### CURRENT ITEMS

In is believed that the Municipality of Limon has asked the Minister of war in this Capital to lend a portion of the Band is order to celeprate the finstag of the 15th September in-a bas fitting manner.

OUR publisher, Mr. F. M. H, Wood, will make his usual monthly trip wo the old line as far as Gnacimo to:day, returning to Limon by early train tomorrow. Cheques on the Golonial Bank can be then obtained from him for remittance by first steamer.

"EL NOTICIERO" says Mr. Charles Gumbridge has sold his store at Signirres situated in front of the station to Mrs. Ada Harriot; and Messrs I. H. Nichols and R. E. White have sold theirs at Jimenez to Mr. Milton Donaldson.

A COROMBIAN official in this country with whom we have spoken on the subject of the hostile sentiments which reign in Colombia against the United States, informs us that he has had no advice with reference to the late news by cable, he is, however, aware the ne Unite wir Edrawn. - "El Noticiero."

"EL NORICIERO" SAYS :- "A young gentleman whose name is withheld at his request (a though he is willing to give the authorities any information needed informs us that on Monday night he was attricked on the bridge at Rio Torres og the road from Sapto Domingo de Heredia, by-two highway-The gentleman on being attacked drew his revolver, and fired at them. upon which they quickly decamped. He is not sure if either was hit.

## Silver Dollar Legend.

WHY THE EAGLE CLASES THREE ARROW HEADS.

that matter, that there are only as to how they came there, which World's Fair

great grandfather. Superneau McCoonse. The flag was one car- in a state of excitement. Parties of nied by fecomseh in his long soldiers are preventing the Syrians his dead body after the battle of Thames. In this campaign were ans ashas three nations that once carriages but this does not prevent the helped rule Canada, New York

tle a council was called. A man battle followed and Tecumseh tiver in a boat that night, but the three watchful enemies were too alert and surprised the party. They failed to secure the body of Tecumsen, but succeeded in getting the flag which was wrapped to adopt a cong measures against Venezue. the flag which was wrapped around his body. It was cut with The flag fell to Supeneau Mc-, evasions will be settled with the flag fell to Supeneau Mc-, evasions will be tolerated. Bowen has de-Coonse and has been handed down in his family ever since, State can not exposes an opidions After to The flag is of flannel cloth, made exuels seized property of the Company valued after the design of the British flag of that day. It is hand much doubt i expressed as to the legality of the tribunals decision sewed and was made by the Chukusan, Ferry Tibet 7: The greater porcording to the Indian legend, it people are inclined to be friendly. No si me was in honor of the three Indians | Lhama up to the present Coronel Youngen who volunteered to kill Tecumseh that the three arrows appeared after that date.

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#### PANAMA CABLES.

Panama 12.- Under date of 8th inst news from Bogota announce that General Rafael Keyes has been in-F. M. H. WOOD, augurated President of Colombia. In PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON every department of the Republic popular manifestations have been made. General Reyes has formed a cabinet of Conservatives and Liberals ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENUE as follows :- Minister of Gobernación ; Bonifacio Velez. Foreign Relations: Euroqui Corleg. War & Marine : General Dugo Castro, Public Instruction; Carlos Copro Marquez. Hacienda Jorge Holquin, Secretary of the Treasury : Lucas Cabellero. Private-Segretary: Camilo Topres

#### IN THE EAST.

(From "New York World.") The Little Brown Man And the Big Brown Bear, They really do make

A very strange pair. The Big Boown Bear, He roars with rage And bounds the bars Of his icorelad cage,

The Little Brown Man. He jumps around And grins with glee At the decadtal sound,

The Big Brown Brag. He shows his teeth And sticks his claws own Underneath.

The Little Brown Man, He skips about And pokes the Brown Bear In the snout.

The Big Brown Bear, He growls some more And licks the places That are sore.

The Little Brown Man, He makes a run And lands on the Bear With another one.

The Rig Brown Read He throws some fits. WINEIAM L. LAMPIO

#### Latest Foreign News

Port of Spain, Trinidad 6-Time British Minister in Caracus has pres tested in the most energetic manusciin the name of the English Bondholders, against the seizure by the Ven-Perhaps there are few who ezughar Government, of the Asphait know why there are three arrow lands signated in Guanaco, the properheads on a silver dollar, or for ty of the New York Bermuda Asphalt Company, and demand the immediates release of the lands. News from three, writes a Muskogee, I. T., Caracas reports that serious concorrespondent of the Kausas City sequences are imminent on account of Star. There is an Indian legend the hostile attitude adopted by the Government towards all the Eoreigns Legations, more especially those of is closely associated with the England Germany, the United States flag from the Quapaw nation, and France. The monetary market is now attracting attention at the paralized, and another blockade fear-

Madrid 4. - In spite of official denial-This flag is the property of it has been announced by the Press-Joseph McCoonse. It has been that a marriage has been arranged behanded down from his great- tween the Infanta Maria Theresa and Eringe Ferdinand of Bavaria.

Port au Prince, Haiti 4-The city is campaign and was taken from opening their establishmants. The Amarican citizens have hoisted; their flags over their residences, andemany p rsons have taken, refage in the were allied, with Gen. Harrison | United States Legation. Several pertl @ Peorias, Kaskaskias and Pi- sons, have housted flags on theis populace stoning: them. In consequence of an energetic protest, from and a part of Pennsylvania, the the Diplomatic Corps, the Government fragments of which are now has decided to adopt means of protectgathered in the Quapaw nation ing the peaceful inhabitants. Strong guards have been placedy in Syrians and all told number fewer than houses. The soldiers have commence to to sack the central market and the The night before the great bat- establishments in the vicinity, Troopaugirpolice and endeavouringstp restorordered Every house and store his volunteered from, each, of these been closed. United States, Minister tribes, who took a solemn oath to Possell has called upon President Nort kill Tecumsed the next day. The to respect the rights of American citizens, and the American Railw. to, the interior, which according to was killed. His followers attempt ed to, take, his body down the Government of Hairi

The affair is in Bowings hands; well known Diplomaticability is beyond question. It patched bymail all the nec sary documenuntil the arrival of which the Secretary sentence of the Court the Government of Ve at \$5,50.000, on the grounds that the Compact sussisted the revolutionists against Cast.

river Brama Possa without treuble. Tehand has had several conferences with a peace delegates, among whom a tie-Chamberlain. Younghorand one plicated not to enter the Holy city, as event of the English enturing the lies Lamr will be killed in conseque re igious sentiments. The British Lomman in his reply said that the treats could outs signed in Linesa but promised that the

should not enter the Monasternes or fir if they were not opposed in the Washington 7.- The United States Lounge Oak frame. Velvet Upholster state that it is advisable to send a war star

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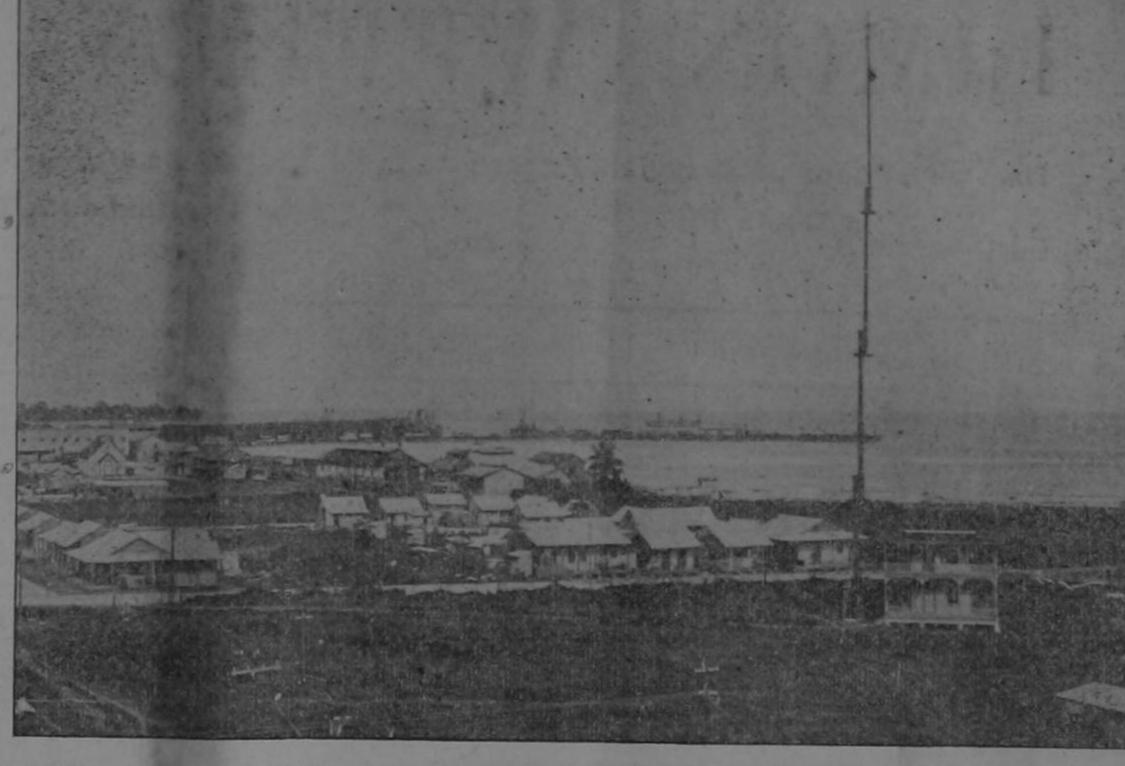
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The housekeeper who has not dincovered the value of the small towel send to the laundry.

Elder-Dempster, F. J. Alvarado & Southern churches to Northern in the glass of cold water, and when he has effort to find a common standing drunk it he calls for another. Perground upon which to reunite Cal- haps, owing to this, he has little Hamburg-American, Luis Weeb houn in his famous speech in the space for alcohol; at any rate, I Senate, where he enumerated one never saw a dranken man, even by one the ties that had been snapped smong the persants." by sectional agitation, singled out for special emphasis the fact that the bends binding Northern to Southern churches had been broken and the

WITH LOVE FROM LIBBY. One cold morning, a number of the stove in a country school-room They talked and laughed among

themselves, but did not seem to see a new pupil who stood apart from the rest. Now and then they turned to stare rudely; but nobody spoke to her. The little girl had never been in

school before, and she began to feel shy and homesick. She wished she could run home to mother, and have a good cry in her loving arms. One little teard op trembled in her sye and was ready to fail; but it never did, for just then something happened.

Suddenly the outer dood flow open and a very bright-eyed, rosy-checked girl rushed in. She brought plenty ef the clear, frosty sir with her, and a cheer to the schoolroom that it had not had before. After saying goodmorning to everybody, her eyes fell upon the new girl.

"Good-morning!" she said, aweetly, across the stove-pipe.

The little girl on the other side brightened up at once, though she answered somewhat timidly

"Cold, Ima't it?" the new-comer went on, pulling off her mittins and holding her rad hands over the stove. Then she sent one of the plump hands down the depths of her packets, and when it came out, it held a fine red apple. With her strong fingers she split it in two, and, with a smile, she she gave it to the new scholar.

"Do you like apples?" she asked. The little wir did like apples very much, and she thought none had ever tasted so mice as this.

"My name is Libby," said the owner of the bright eyes; "what is yours?" "My name is Hetty," replied the

other little girl. "Well," said Libby, "do you want to sit with me? There is a vacant seat beside mine, and I know the teacher will let you."

Hetty thought she should like that very much, so the two little girls went to find Libby's seat where they chatted happily till the bell rang.

"Where is Hetty Rowe?" asked the teacher; and then, before anybody had time to answer, she espied her seated next to merry-faced Libby. The teacher smiled saying:-

"I see you are in good hands," and Hetty was allowed to keep her seat

for many a day. When Libby had grown up to be a woman, she told me this story herself, and she used to say that it was her gift of half an apple that won

for her so dear a friend as Hetty But I think that something besides the apple comforted that little lonesome heart on that cold morning, do

not you think so?-Our Dumb An-

Servians as Water Drinkers.

An Englishwoman traveling in Sorin her household economies has some | via thus gives a striking example of thing yet to learn. It is only recently her own prejudices and tastes: "The that they have been used to any ex- Servians drink too much cold water, tent in private families, but their use- | and they drink it till they are pulpy. fulness is making them increasingly An average Serb drinks enough cold popular. This is the towel that has water for an English cow. I doubt beretofore been known as the hotel whether the language contains an cize. It is the small hand towel that equivalent for 'bad training,' for is used in large quantities in public when I tried to emplain the idea is places, where many people use a towel created surprise. A doctor old pie only once. A large towel would be he had never heard the theory beinconvenient, and the ordinary towel fore. To him it seemed a natural would make at least twice the bulk to and wholesome hable; moreover, he added, 'there is plenty,' and seemed to think it was rather wasteful to There is no movement of the year leave any unswallowed. To me it of deeper significance than the rest. explained the lack of activity; the nalessness and turning of Northern tion is waterlogged. All day long churches to Southern churches and and every day the Serb calls for a

TO PREVENT DOORS STICKING. Take a blacklead brush and polish the catches of the door. This is a several religious communions stood much cleaner and more effectual remedy than oil or grease.

When fortune treats you slightingly And everything goes wrong, Remember that you still are free To labor and be strong. To him who bravely does his part Misfortune is no crime.

Just hold your grip and keep up heart And learn to hide your time. The surest road to greatness lies Through hard and patient work. The glorious name that never dies

Comes not unto the shirk. Fame sits upon an emittence, A pinnacle sublime. He who would win must seek her thence, Strive on and bide his time.

The man of hope and energy, Who keeps one goal in sight Who goes his way with constancy, Will some time win the fight. The man whose life a glory leads To every age and clime Is he whose purpose never bends, Who works and bides his time.

Go onward. O'er the future's hills The dawn falls cool and sweet. Go onward. He can win who wills And bows not to defeat. Go caward though your path may lie

Through calumny and slime. The way will brighten by and by. Go on and bide your time. And when the fight at last is o'er,

The toil at last is done;

When standing on life's farther shore, Beneath her setting sun; Beyond the future's unbarred gate, The bells of heaven chime; And justice, love, and glory wait For him who bides his time. -Denver News.

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By HOWARD MARCH.

HE big chum wasn't long in getting the hang of things.

He was a good shot to be-K gin with, and kept us fairly well supplied with game and kangaroo tail soup. Jackson, our boss, had fixed the name of Cropper on the newcomer, probably because somehow it fell to his lot to

get all the "buck-jumpers" to ride. but blood. I'm backing Cookie." He had been thrown so often that he was getting saddle-shy. He couldn't understand why it was that the other take a bath in his own." fellows' horses gave them no trouble, while his own were shooting him into space at most unexpected times.

"You see, it's like this, Cropper," the ing fun with you,'

chum's mount.

The horse clamped his tail down upon it like a vise, dropped his nose to the worth. Ten stone ten of New Chum rifle. went bouncing away from him like a rubber ball, and struck the ground

Barnes: "A little of this will go a long way

again to eatch him unawares,

There was one man in the party to was Johnson, the one-eyed cook. It out. was a case of mutual dislike. Johnson had begun by trying to rough Cropper, and was promptly called down hard at the muzzle of a gun. He weakened at once, but he got some satisfaction out of telling the others what terrible things he would do one of these fine days. The New Chum knew he wasn't scared by the gun, he said, and he referred to the act as a cowardly bluff.

That gave Barnes an idea. "Look here, Johnson, why didn't you out. Tell him you want to settle the thing. There are the two Martini rifles in your wagon, say you're willing to meet him and fight with them. If he weakens, you've got him. If he rifle, agrees, we'll doctor the cartridges so

as you won't hurt one another." thought. "I'll call him out, all right," he said.

when he had digested the idea. "I'll call him out, all right, and you needn't doctor the cartridges, either, You'll see. If he doesn't get frightened, why, yards."

"Hundred grandmothers!" Barnes speed for the wattle patch. said in disgust. "Do you think we're the wagon? You'll meet at ten yards, and you can have the ammunition faked or not, just as you please."

The cook hesitated. "I don't want to hip. mangle bim, be said, unally. "If we meet at ten yards maybe-maybe you'd

better fake the bullets." "That's settled, then," Barnes de-

"I'll second Cropper. If he won't come to time I will. I'll be behind him."

excitedly, "We haven't had any trouble-you and me. We've got no

eall to fight." Barnes said, grimly, "unless this business is settled at once. Is it to be faked or not?"

"Why-er-faked," of course," said the cook. "I don't know as I really want to hurt him. A fright will do tells of a feeble-looking man who was was sewing, whea her older sister him a bit of good, though."

thought.

that."

sarcastically. "He isn't a sure thing man, you know. Couldn't be. He's only white."

know you won't forget to fake them?" he asked. "Oh, that's all right, Johnson," the boss put in cheerfully. "I'll attend to

The cook began to fidget and fingered

a cartridge nervously. "How do I

that for you." Cropper came along and dropped a

for supper, will you?"

nificantly. "You can have my share if I am not," joke, anyhow?"

ten yards' limit. I'm holding your What do you say?"

"Say? Why, I say he's an ass, that's what. I don't want to kill the fool, and I don't propose to let him kill me." The cook's nervousness left him sud

as he spoke.

-and that!"

with tails to it.

bogged them in short order.

apart, the cook with his back to the all have a general idea of each. There was no hint of rain in the ground, doubled up like a cat in a back- bushes, and between Cropper and the | Summed up very briefly, we may say | summer sky; but before Leavitt had fence concert, and bucked for all it was river. Then he handed each man a that the classic is that style of music got through Northwood Narrows a

"Fire at the word," he said.

Mr. Johnson shut his one eye in a

muttered.

some other way?" the cook shouted to the others. "No, finale, usually called the rondo, which

fill you full of holes."

dropped his piece slowly, worked the | Later, another style of composition be-The cook's one eye sparkled at the lever carefully, brought the gun to his came famous, known as Liszt's Huncheek confidently, fired and repeated, garian Rhapsonies. These works will Cropper worked frantically for a mo- always live, on account of their weird, ment to clear his gun, then straight- dreamy and romantic construction, as

ened up and threw it aside. The cook let out a yell of triumph. in their execution. "Now watch him run!" be cried. Next | A few short years and grand opera I'll make a sieve of him at a hundred instant he shrieked in terror, threw his reached a state of perfection, through own gun away and started at top the wonderful genius of Gounod, Mo-

going to waste all the ammunition in away from him! Don't let him murder | zart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don

the ivory handled six-shooter at his Prophet?" These grand works will Few Dentists in South American Cities.

away his rifle, and as it flashed in the and Haydn stand first. What could said a young member of the dental air the cook saw it and turned tall.

the head of the fleeing cook, and then Music?" collapsed in a fit of laughter. The sailed over it.

saved. It was Cropper who passed highest of all things. him the rope.-New York News.

#### Had to Believe Mer.

rebuked for supporting a ridiculous asked: Then Mr. Johnson had another claim made by a wife. "I tell you can- "Why don't you use a pattern?" didly I don't believe a word of your | The little miss replied with a dignity | "Of course, he won't know it's to be wife's story," said Judge Parry. "Yer greater than her knowledge: a fake. There's no need to tell him may do as yer like," replied the man | "I don't need a pattern. I sew by which has a trifle over half a million. mournfully, "but I've got to."

"No, of course not," Barnes replied, UUUUUUUUUUUUUUU

How to Listen to Music

BY ARLIE BRADLEY.

couple of wild turkeys on the ground. which we all are to a certain extent tabushment in 1852 the company rap-"There's something better than salt- familiar with, as the "biographers of idly absorbed all other lines of the horse, cook," he declared. "Cook them its masters," "the development," or State, and was the banker, mail car-"mediaeval music;" but not many give rier and errand runner for every city. "Better wait and see if you're alive the subject of "how to listen to music" camp or cabin in California. at supper time," Barnes remarked, sig- much thought. Maybe because it does | Henry Wells and William G. Fargo not seem as though this is one of any were veterans of the express service great importance, taking it for granted | before we find their names coupled in said Cropper. "But I don't feel sick- that "to listen, is to hear." However, that union as closely identified with the haven't got heart disease or anything the proper capacity to listen to music | West as are the quartz and granite of like that-and I am hungry-hungry is better proof of musical talent than her hills. Wells was Harnden's agent for something better than salt-horse skill to play upon any instrument or in Albany in the first branch establishand new-killed mutton. What's the to sing acceptably. It does more for ment there, and in 1834 he, with oththat gentleness and refinement of ers, planted the first express office of "There's no joke. Cookle, there, has thought and action, which it is the "West." This was at Buffalo-an challenged you to a duel with rifles- province of music to promote. Of all outpost then four days and three the arts, music is practiced most and nights from New York, almost as far horse. The boss is looking after his. thought about least. One reason is, as California is to-day. Fargo was ex-

terial as well as spiritual. The mater- count of his fine tact and iron resolu- will be found that this vegetable has fashioned conveyance may be slower. "Yah, he's a chicken-hearted Johnny- ial side we apprehend through hear- tion Fargo was chosen as manager of served as a magnet to draw to itself but it's safer. But why should we come-lately," he cried, turning to ing, comprehend through intelligence; this unique and adventurous enter- all the floating sediment, leaving the feel it necessary to call our ideas of Barnes. "I knew it all the time. He's but the spiritual side we reach by prise. Here in this unjostled space, broth as clear as crystal, yet in no wise right living old-fashioned and to speak scared and I knew he would be. I'm fancy and imagination. A true mu- with his convoy of boats and wagons, impairing its nourishing quality. satisfied. I don't want to kill a man sician will recognize in every select he won a large experience in his work. that's half scared to death to start tion the three decisive elements of with. Yah!" He kicked the turkeys | music-harmony, melody and rhythm. to give them shape, now set on foot a Simply explained, harmony is a well letter express at one-fourth the price "Oh, you don't?" Cropper snorted, ordered series of tones; melody, the red with rage. "Well, I do, by thunder. ordered tone of series, and rhythm, instead of twenty-five. Immediately Kick my turkeys, will you? Take that the symmetrical grouping of the series. the Government was not upon his Bayond doubt, melody is the most im- track. He was haled into court again "That" and "that" were foot applica- portant of the three. The master is and again, but was always victorious. tions upon that part of the cook's per- the one who has the genius to put son which should have been covered fire; passion, poetry and expression by his coat tails had he worn a coat | into his compositions-to make them | seem living things. Of all those who Jackson ran in between them. "I'd have been able to do this, Beethoven eat the heart of a man who did that to has led. Like Goethe, this genius has me," he hissed in the cook's car, secreted many a mystery in his master-"Nothing but blood will wipe this out." pieces, but divine talent shows itself he said gravely to Cropper. "Nothing in every tone, and the secret only charms.

"Come on, then," said the angry new | To listen to music, to appreciate it, chum. "If he must have it, he shall | we must first know something of its divisions. Of these, there may be said They started down to the flat, Crop- to be. four; chamber, programme, the leverage of public opinion, was cook until tender; serve in the centre being quite as beautiful as the rugs; per and Barnes in the lead, Jackson classic and romantic. The first sec-Jackson was busy wrenching the imagination and deep learning. Comboss would explain to him: "the horses | bullets out of a handful of cartridges | posers and it the fluest field for the know you're new, and they're just hav- and filling their places with pulped display of their talents, because their plug tobacco. Where the edge of the own skill in creating is to be paired Barnes, on the other hand, warned flat sloped down to the Billybung they with the trained skill in hearing, Prophim that all the horses were only half came to a halt. The stream there was erly speaking, the programme music the Weather Bureau. Once when Dudbroken in, that they needed constant hedged off by a thick growth of wattle is applied to descriptions, emotions ley Leavitt, for many years the maker watching, and couldn't be trusted for bushes, six feet high. Even cattle and poetic inspirations; and in a high of the New Hampshire A'manae, was a minute; but he doubted that. To could not penetrate it, which was a sense this class is the purest music in driving northward through Nottingconvince him Barnes rode alongside of good thing for the cattle, because just the world. Schumann, Beethoven, ham, he encountered a farmer hoeing Cropper and swung his stock whip lash there the Billybung swirled over a Mendelssohn and Liszt were lovers of by the roadside. suddenly under the tail of the new | bed of quicksand that would have | the programme. But, among all terms | in music, are words of no vaguer mean-Jackson placed the men ten paces ing than classic and romantic, although going to rain before long." rules of harmony and counterpoint, re- Wishing to find out how the farmer "And just remember that I'll fire at gardless of poetry or expression of could predict so exactly, he turned none too gently. Cropper picked him- the man that fires before the word," tone, and that the romantic is merely back, and found him out in the field self up painfully and remarked to Barnes put in, looking significantly at the progressive and creative principle again, after the rain.

of the classic style. It did. It went a long way toward | Barnes' attention, by the wave of the 'taken from the Greek (symphonia). | was goldg to be." making it impossible for a horse ever hand, to Cropper. "You'll see," he This, if it be written for a solo instrua slow movement, (3) the scherzo, "I told you he was chicken-hearted." a playful, jocose movement, (4) the it can't, you white-livered idlot!" he repeats the chosen themeseveral times, replied to Cropper. "I am going to and which may be introduced by a trio. Another interesting form of older The new chum's face grew red again, instrumental music is the serenade, "I'll make you crawl for that," he which is simply a group of short pleces, arranged agreeably. This style "Ready?" Jackson asked. "Fire." belongs to the "days of chivalry." call him out?" he asked. "Call him Both guns were discharged at the when gallant knights serenaded their same moment. Cropper tried to get | fair ladies. This form of composition out another shell, but the shortened was followed by the Gigue, the Minuet cartridge got jammed between the and the Gavotte. With the old masmagazine and the lift and disabled his ters, as Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. came into existence the prelude, The cook was having better luck, etude, nocturne and the symphony. well as the technic and skill required

> zart, Verdi and Meyerbeer. Who has "Stop him!" he yelled. "Take it not heard of Gounod's "Faust." Mo-Giovanni," Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and No one but Cropper had thought of Meyerbeer's "Huguenots" and "The

Sewed by Ear.

The six-year-old daughter of a certain naval officer was unconsciously Judge Perry of the English judiciary ludicrous the other day. The child

EARLY EXPRESS SERVICE. Wells-Pargo Company and the Develop-

ment of the West. Thomas Sherman says that in eighty years California went through the same progressive changes that in England required 1000 years to accomplish, says London Success. The history of the last half of these eventful years of the Pacific coast would in no small part be the history of the great Wells-There are many subjects under music | Fargo Express Company. After its es-

Wells, ever fertile in ideas and quick charged by the Government-six cents Then the audocious expressman proposed to the Assistant Postmaster to take charge of the entire mail service of the United States.

"Zounds, sir!" eviod the zealous postmaster, his ear to the ground, "such a proceeding would throw 16,000 post-

great forward steps in our civilization.

To Foretell Weather.

There were weather prophets before

"A fine morning." said Leavitt. "Yes." was the answer, "but it's

strictly adhering to all the established | heavy shower came down upon him.

"I should like to know," said the as-As the highest type of instrumental tronomer of Winnepesaukee, "how you long wink, and grinned as he directed music, we have the symphony, a term | could tell so exactly what the weather | with two slices of onlon, two cloves,

trary."-Springfield Republican.

Kit Carson's Rifle.

It is perhaps not known to all the world that the rifle of Kit Karson, the great Western hunter, scout and explorer, is carefully preserved and may be seen by those who know its whereabouts. At the time of Kit Carson's death he left this rifle to Montezuma Lodge, F. &. A. M., of Santa Fe, N. M., in whose charge it has remained ever since, an object of great interest and very highly prized by all members

of that society. Montezuma Lodge is one of the oldest organizations of that nature west of the Missouri River. It was organized as long ago as 1840, at which time the ancient town of Santa Fe was just beginning to take in part the color of the western bound Anglo-Saxon civilization. Fremont's first trip to the Rocky Mountains was made in 1842. There were few white men in all that part of the West at the time of the founding of Montezuma Lodge, but Kit Carson was one of these early members. To his brothers of the soclety he left what may have been one of his most cherished possessions .-Field and Stream.

hever perish; they are too great. In "Philadelphia turns out, on an aver-The new chum drew it as he threw cheral music, the names Bach, Handel age, over 300 dentists every year," be more beautiful than "The Messiah," profession. "Of course, a great many The new chum fired two shots over "The Creation" and "The Passion of them come here from all over the country, and even from foreign coun-Surely the poet who said "music is tries, and when they are through with cook flew at the wattle bush, and as the gift of heaven" was correct, for their studies they return to their "Hold on there," the cook exclaimed, he reached it he rose in the air and what art is so pure, so true, or so homes. For my part, I've about made magnificent and sublime as music? up my mind to migrate to South | wear the silver. When they got him with a rope he What can be as beautiful as its master. America, where the opportunities are "This end of the 'we' does and will," and begged in tearful tones to be surely music is divine, for it is the of Buenos Ayres. It has a population of over 1,000,000, with only about fifty dentists. It is a cosmopolitan community, too, English, Germans and Italians having located there in great numbers. In fact, few of the South American cities have a full quota of dentists."-Philadelphia Record.

French Legion of Honor. The largest order of merit in the world is the French Leion of Honor. of members



Tomato Sauce. Put one pint of tomatoes into a saucepan, with a slice of onion. Cook five minutes, then strain. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a pan, add one tablespoonful of flour; when smooth add the tomatoes, stir until thick, and season with salt and pepper

When Making Soup.

Farmers' Fruit Cake.

in moderate oven .- What To Eat.

Curried Bice.

Wash in several waters one cup or rice; put it into two quarts of boiling masters out of office. It would never | water; add one teaspoonful of salt; when the rice is nearly tender pour it Wells' request was declined by the | into a strainer; put over the fire one wary officer, but his protest against | cup of stock; add to it two teaspoonhigh postage went on sounding through | fuls of curry rubbed in a little cold | the nation, and the next Congress, by | water; then add the rice to this and | beautiful and durable, the shawls forced to divide the Government rate of a platter; pour the gravy over it; but, while Oriental rugs have become by four. So to Henry Wells, leading | squeeze the juice of haif a lemon over | more popular every year, India shawls the host of reform, we owe one of the all and sprinkle over it a little chopped for a long time have been falling in parsley.

Boston Brown Bread.

One even cup Indian meal, two heaping cups rye meal, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda, one cup molasses; mix very thoroughly together the for India shawls now. That is because meal, salt and soda; add one pint of women don't wear shawls any more. hot water to the molasses and stir; But the special demand-the demand pour the molasses and water into the of artists and museums and collectors middle of the meal and stir till a -is as good as it ever was. The consmooth batter; put in a buttered tin sequence of this is that Indian shawls boller, cover tightly and set in covered haven't deteriorated in quality. On iron kettle to boll three hours, adding the contrary, they have improved year water as may be necessary; when done by year. set the bread boller in the water for ten minutes.

Tomato Jelly.

Pass the contents of a can of tomatoes through a sieve, rejecting nothing | you, There are, though, very few fine but seeds and coarse fibres (if any). Put two cups of this puree over the fire a sprig ofparsley, a piece of bay leaf, "Well," said the sage, "when my old | four peppercorns, or a bit of green ment, becomes a sonata, or if written ram scratches his ear with his left pepper, and two teaspoonfuls of tar- But do you know how much that half The new chum's face had grown for an orchestra, a concerto. The sym- hind foot in the morning, I'm certain ragon vinegar. Let simmer fifteen pound is worth? It is worth \$4.25, whom Cropper didn't cotton. That white. His passion had worn itself phony is made up of four parts: (1) 'twill rain before night. Besides, if minute's, then skim out the vegetables, the allegro, a quick movement, which | that old fool of a Dud Leavitt says in | etc., and add half a teaspoonful of sait "Say, Cookie," he called out, "what's | may be preceded by an introduc- his almanac, 'Fair weather may be ex- | and half a two-ounce package of gelthe use? Can't this thing be settled tion or prelude, (2) the adaglo, pected,' I know 'twill be just the con- atine, softened by standing some time in three-fourths a cup of cold water. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved and pour in moulds.

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Cane chair seats become more clastic if washed in hot water and soap. Dry them in the sun and air.

A piece of soft paper wet with kerosene oll will clean an enamelled bath tub or bowl that has become dingy.

Dwellers who live in apartment will keep the water bugs away.

use should be bolled occasionally in move a muscle. soda suds, then scrubbed and polished | "Hence you would think no deaths with brick dust, when they will do as from drowning ever happened there. good service as new ones.

in the kitchen for cleaning bottles, perish in that way." They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrape off all the stains.

scent will all evaporate in the drying.

table salt. This will remove the dis- ther had been heard. coloration, which is caused by the sul- | The executor was puzzled how to phur in the egg, and not scratch or and the legatee, when suddenly he re-

was up to his armpits in the quicksand pieces when performed perfectly? Yes, practically unlimited. Take the city | ripe tomatoes and chop them fine. Sea- man in the same compartment started son with sait and pepper and stir in whistling a Danish folk-song. The enough flour to make a thin batter. travelers engaged him in conversation-With the flour mix about half a tea- and found that he did not speak Danspoonful of soda. Fry in deep fat and ish although he had been born there. serve hot.

> rust may be cleaned by covering it the folk-song in a Danish garrison for a few days with mutton tallow. town. rubbing with powdered rotten stone his cine, with the result that the polishing with dry whiting.

OLC-FASHIONED IDEAS. Offerent Kinds of Progress and Up-to-Dateness Isn't Always Desirable. How often in reading we run across tome such phrase as this: "Old-fashoned ideas o' morality." Or we hear a person about to deliver an impromptu homily say: "I may have old-fashioned notions about the sacredness of the marriage vow, but-" Or a mother sny: "My children could have more money than I had when I was a girl, but I am going to bring them up in the old-fashioned way. My girls shall know how to cook and do housework. if necessary, and they will make good

wives and mothers." "Father has such old-fashioned notions," said a high school boy. "He has made us all promise not to drink wine or play cards until we are twenty-one. And he says it's the boys who have old-fashioned parents who become the successful men." Would that there were more like him!

There are worst things than being old-fashioned, says Robert Webster Jones, in the Housekeeper. Progress is all very well, providing it pro-All the tedious skimming and strain | gresses. Not unseldom the noisy autothat a sweet mystery enshrouds the press messenger for Wells on this Buf- ing of soup can be avoided if one takes mobile that whirs past the jogging nature of music, and that to master falo line. In 1845 Wells, ever lured to- the precaution to put in a small un- horse and buggy halts for repairs a it technically alone costs a vast ward the West, ever tracking the fron- peeled onlon at the very start and per- mile or two farther on. And a balky amount of time, patience and industry. tier, pushed out his express to St. mit it to remain until one is ready to auto can be neither coaxed with oats Music is dual in its nature; it is ma- Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. On ac- thicken the soup. When lifted out it nor persuaded with a whip. The old-If old-fashioned, so much the better on that very account. They have the One pound sour dried or evaporated backing of experience. They have apples, soaked over night in warm | been tried and tested by our parents water. Drain off water and simmer and our grandparents. One of the two hours in two cups molasses. One | astntest political leaders of this councup melted butter, half cup thick sour try was accustomed daily to consult cream, two teaspoonfuls soda, one cup his aged mother on questions of perbrown sugar, four eggs, four and a half | sonal policy, and attributed his success cups sifted flour, browned in the oven, in great measure to her advice. We cassia, ginger, cloves, nutmeg, lemon hear of "old-fashioned politeness" and rind grated, each one teaspoonful. Bake | the "gentleman of the old school" who is so rarely seen among us. Why should those virtues be called old-fashioned? Is is not a discreditable reflection upon us twentieth century people?

> A few more old-fashion d people are needed in this know-it-all age and generation.

> > The Wool in India Shawls.

Oriental rugs and India shawls are public favor, until there is, to-day, no general demand for them at all.

A Burmese, when a statement similar to the one above was made to him,

"I admit there is no general demand

"And a fine shawl brings to-day as high a price as it ever brought. If you have a fine shawl-a really fine one -fetch it to me, and I'll sell it for

shawls in America. "Good Indian shawls are made of the wool of the Tibet goat. This wool is very delicate and curly. One goat yields, at a shearing, half a pound of it. and sometimes it is worth \$5."

Bathing in the Dead Sea.

"I have bathed in the Dead Sea and in Great Salt Lake," said a wealthy reporter, "and the strangest, oddest thing about each bath was the toweling that followed it.

"Do you want to know exactly what it is like to towel yourself after a swim in the lake or the sea? If you do, cover yourself all over with butter and then with a dozen towels try to rub yourself dry and clean.

"That will be an impossible thing to do, but hardly more impossible than to rub off the sea's or lake's thick brine. Really, though, it is an oil rather than a brine. After a bath in it you might towel and rub till you were raw, but your flesh would still

remain slippery and clammy. "Swimming in these strange waters houses should know that turpentine is pleasant enough. In the Dead Seapoured down the kitchen drain pipe I found that I could swim with my body out of water to the waist. You Lamp burners which are in constant | float like a cork, even though you don't

Such deaths do happen, though, Dead Save all your broken and crooked | Sea navigators, when their boats capcarpet tacks and keep them in a box | size, get entangled in the rigging. They

His Whistling Won Him a Legacy.

An extraordinary story of a coinci-Kerosene added to boiling starch - a dence is told by the Copenhagen corretablespoonful to a quart-will prevent spondent of the Vossiche Zeitung relatthe smoothing irons from sticking and ing to a legacy of some hundreds of will give a gloss to the articles; the pounds. A lady died in a Danish village, leaving all her money to her When sliver spoons become discol- nephew, who years ago left Denmark ored from eggs scour them with fine for Holstein, and of whom nothing fur-

membered traveling in Saxony some For tomato fritters scald and peel years ago with a friend, when a young He told them be had left Denmark Nickel plating which has spots of for Holstein years ago and had learned

Follow this treatment with a brisk | The executor has now followed up and then by a bath in strong ammonia, | chance meeting of many years ago has a rinsing in clear water and a final resulted in the young man receiving his inheritance.-London Daily Mail.

#### CURRENT ITEMS (Confd )

Michies Operado and Mora have retreat es suished a tactore for the manufacpurcof Louising tilasses of all sizes in patches from Loue Yang report a de-

Beptember.

bour of sailing.

Noticiero":-From the 1st August up | wel much doubt expressed on that to the 14th, ever 3400 head of capile point,

The idea is an excellent one as Costa | without thre General Stassell reports Ries c-naumes an emprisons quantity | a follows: "I have promiser in station | of that article.

with passengers from the latter point. Mays fighting our losses were one thoupeter from the General Manager ex- officers. The Japaneze flust about few plaining the cause of the accident.

spleudid church for the use of maving extricated his army from the their employes, capable of ac- disaster. joining, and Mr. W. J. Reid, an old employe of the Company and the Contain's letter book. This letter

scople believed it, but for the satisface | sea." The "Knight Commander" was tion of our readers generally we might at once condemned. state that so long as subscribers to This journal increase in the same pro-

THE Polo Club of San Jose is in the second of a letter from farmaica in which it is announced in a positive manner that the Jamaica Jeam has accepted the invitation of the Club posephine. Five Englishmen the thewer of the British garrison in Kingsom named respectively Major Ward Ireland, and Wemer of the West India Regiment and any other of their colleagues they may think necessary will arrive here on the 7th September. These gentlemen will bring their Froams and eight horses. The San has Club is making arrangements to ecceive their visitors in a dignified manner. It is proposed to have three in tches, on the 15th, 18th and 25th two out of three. What with Islls, Banquets Fiestas, Teas, Garden par les and Pienies &c a real time of pleasure will ensue which will have two effects, that of affording the Belles of our Capital an opportunity af knowing our visitors and procure a hating impression from our rivals that this country is the first in Ameriea which has met in battle the Eng-Ash outside of their own territory .-"El Noticiero."

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEST CABLES

St. Petersharg 8 -- A despatch from confirms the report that a terrible but No has occurred in the vicinity of forces. The most sinister rumors are must bear in mind that nobody is At 1.30 p.m. a large gathering of the of Routsiatze, on the line of railway Furteen miles east of Leno Youg. In this combat, it is said, that the Japan- ing catastrophy will be the result. es lost 10 to 13 000 and the Russians comparatively few The despatch says the hartle lasted Tuesday, Wechesday and Taursday The Japonese made a rigorous attack on the Russian centre | connection with the Weslevan years have never given me any Steggall. at Houtsaitze. The enemy had 54 church at San José Creck was cause of anxiety and are still good hatallious; of these 3g were troops of held on Sunday last. Despite the be esteemed with thanks. the line, and the remainder reserves, threatening appearance of the The reserves attacked with remarkable morning the day was fine. The wear ; with their lines terribly ent Rev. E. A. Pitt preached in the up by the Russian fire, the gaps were morning and in the afternoon a end the Kussians were compelled to re | mission of the Roses" are from all beir position. Kuropat | rendered. The congregations tions I beg to a ser of office ;to reports that on Thursday the Japan- were large and the choir under 1. You are not indebted to me. were large and the court under the advanced ten miles north of Hair- the leadership of Mr S. Gibson. been correct, and our relations very the side walks of the United Front been correct, and our relations very the side walks of the United Front been correct, and our relations very the side walks of the United Front been correct. shing with a very strong force, towards | did excellent work. The enemy are concentrating in con
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reps the Russian retreat towards the

pains in the stomach, dyscutery and of lasting good, diarrhoea come on suddenly and so aften prove fatal before a physician Diarrhoea Remedy has no equal as a Weslevans sure for these ailments. It never fails to give prompt relief even in the most severe cases. It is pleasure to take and every household should have a bortle at hand. Get it to-day. It may

Leno Your Again have the Russians A DASTARDLY been out flanked and compelled tel

St. Petershirty 8 .- Various des. Pinter hattle manufacut. It is about WE gather the following from "En nevertheless, great discatisfaction exists

buve pussed from the frontiers of Tokio S. Kuroki telegraphs that be fludousire F. Castille imported at bodies found on the buttle field of of the majority of the respectable for the majority of the community and the communit Nicoragnia to this republic. Seilor has buried five hundred and twelve

bundred thousand; they have not sufficient room to bury their dead.

commodating two hundred peo- Viadivostock 8.- The proof that conple. There is a schoolhouse ad demned the British styamer "Knight Commander" before the tribmals here was the copy of a letter found in an old schoolwaster in Jamaica, proved beyond a doubt that the careo has been appointed schoolmaster. consisted of material for the constructim of a railway and was consigned to A straton has been freely circulated Chimulpo and not to any particular in more and on the lines during the house. The Captain declared that grounds for such rumors." s himrs. Bearing already such a bad book he exclaimed Heavens Ithought reputation, is is not surprising some that book was at the hostrom of the

despatch from Chefr of Chinese origin been circulated to the effect that you portion as shey have done in the past has been just received announcing are resigning His Majesty's Vice your, there will be no change of that a hig hattle took place on the 5th Consulate in Limbs, and I have the wear Port Arthur in which the man- bouer to express the hope that this ese were repulsed leaving ten thousand report is suformed, since von condead on the battle field. The Russian duct of the daties inherent to that

ed in a velley three quarters of a mile having so capable, an officer at your Delaney, a local photographer with pany's position in every way was confrom the plaza of Port Arthur. Teis post, "Amny Service Corps", Major Huru from the plaza of Port Arthur. It is "Worcester Regiment". Lieuts Poe. reported that a Japanese cruiser-struck a mine near the Christover Inftery and sunk immediately. The Pussian cruiser "Bayan" is perforated a little above the water fine, caused by the MY BUSINESS STANDING IN explosion of a mine which entered the harbor with the current. Japanese forces occupy Luisa Bay with the intention no doubt of attacking the city

> Berlin 8, -The "Tagehlate" of this Leao Yang dated Monday, "The as follows :-Russian forces were anacted with 1. You owe us nothing at present in great agony and was only in time Many Russians wounded have been that was not paid promptly on pres- on me" when his spirit ded to the brought here. Karoki is menacing entation, Mukden on the north and east. Both | 2. Your account with us ever since | cease from troubling and the wears Alexieff and Kuropatkin are in Liao you started in business has been are at rest." The decrused was im-

marching rapidly somtoward. A repeat this word simply because you startled with the sad titings, and column of five hundred men with two mention it. tween the streams of the river Tome- disposal, and you can command us at the first to arrive being his old friends shing. Two hundred more are on the any time with the assumance that we Mr. a. Lasker, Mr. R. Schoot, Mr. F. borders of the river. Five hundred will be very pleased to serve you, and W. Borndman, Mr. George Kaempffer

are encamped at Hambung. St. Petersburg 10 .- The entire Onc. absence of news has increased the pro-Loan Youg to the Bronse Gazette, found anxiety existing relative to the find that malige and envy has not left carry hour on Monday invitations; fate of General Kuronatkin and his untouched your integrity, but you were issued for the funerel at 2 p.m. current. If Kuronatkin decides to exempt from calumay, fight it is considered that his fate is scaled as nothing but an overwhelm-

#### SAN JOSE CREEK,

The annual Flower Service in immediately filled by others. In the service of song entitled "The

siderable numbers in the vicinity of service. The church tastefully decorated with crotons etc., love-New Chwang 8-In order to inter Iv bunches of flowers were presented by the children while Mr. been despatched to the river T. P. Flowers presided at the been despatched to the river working classes was placed on the pier working classes was placed on the pier organ. It is to be hoped that the In reply to your queries I beg to timek, and york on the Bunana ships

can be summoned, that a reliable rems moval from here of Mr Smith. that your credit is unlimited. edv should always be kept at hamt. who has been labouring so accepc'hambertain's c'olie, Cholem and ably as lay-preacher with the

SCANDAL.

WESTERN CHEE CONSUL BUSILLY

Dering the past week some malf-THE ATES STORMARD "Sarnia" sail- reported that Karegorkin's position is close person has put its circulation a ed at 7.30 p.m. Monday for New York eritical in the extreme, become he has scandarous runner redectings on the tarter port, and 124 puckages cargo not been able to get any distance reparation of the Breits Vice County a period of several years have been The minning number in the drawingred the San love Louisiry on Sun.

The minning number of the San love Louisiry on Sun. say last, was 11873. This lucky nom. declare that Kuropatkin is useless ; but calculer except Murder. How such a cutize satisfaction. by the was not a large on the title the transfer of the tell, but suspicion attaches to one or serving will take place on the lith the college of military rugineers, in an two individuals whose actions are interview said it is quite possible to being carefully wasched, and an The Royal Mail will leave here capture Port Arthur by assent. In arrest will probably be made by the Your credit balance with me for a Jamaica on Wednesday next official circles it is confessed there is police before this journal is in cir the past three months has been about for Jamaica on Wednesday next ria Colombian ports. Cheques for considered by this steamer can be shing in estrent. This is considered by the circulation of you require.

The Thousand Coloms, which you are against a fathbegg to draw for at sight. You be the off like to indicate a prolongation of excouraging the circulation of you require.

The off like to indicate a prolongation of the law will be not in operation. of the war. Among the general public of the law will be per in operation

#### ME WOOD'S PERSONAL STATEMENT

"It is some consolation for me to Mr. F. M. H. Wood. It is said that an American intends to establish in Library and eight men and eight officers. One the manufecture of malls, importing the manufecture of malls, importing the necessar; it is for that purpose. The idea is an excellent one as Costa Therefore Services and except the manufecture of the prisoners are wounded.

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Sau José, Costa Rica.

I have the honor to be etc. (Signed F. NUTTER COX.

#### THIS COUNTRY.

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(Signed) F. J. ALVARADO & Co.

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(Signed) ESAU LYEN.

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We regret to mote from your memo of this date the mocalled for attack by malicious characters on your well known banogability, and we are pleased to rouly to the questions you

1. You are not indebted to us. 2 Your accounts with us covering

(Signed) L L MADURO & SONS.

Sau José, August 18th.

I OWE NO ACCOUNTS.

Limon August 18th, 1904.

Dear Sec. I no they d for nor gamble, nor do such that any homest man may feel this connection.

Yours very truly.

## ty Five Miles.

er, named Thompson, resoling at care labourers for the new extension. Twenty-Five Miles, was arrested has I to 1888 he was appointed Superinhis recovery to accept this security to the time of Twenty Thousand Keith. in custody on this oftern son's train.

#### OBITUARY

#### MR. LOUIS WICHMANN.

On the day of his death, he attended losses were one thousand. Stasself in Office has been uniformly satisfactory to his duties as usual, and about 4 15 person directed the operations. The in the highest degree, I take this p.m. was seen on the balcopy of 99 conduct of the Russian troops was ex- opportunity of staving that all your founding, in front of the Photographic tuted for wooden poles. The transporofficial actions as H. M.'s Vice Consul Studio of Mr. Wimmer, The gallery Chefu 8. - The farenese are in post have met with my appearal, and was, however closed, and he returned session of Wolf Hill and are entrench. that I have very much appreciated to his residence. At 4.30 p.m. Mr. whom he had previously made some arrangement, called at his residence the octterment of the company being fand Mr. Wichman was photographed H M. Consul. in his room. After a lacarry dinner he returned to his house. At about 7.30 p.m. Mr. F. J. Alvanado, who re putch sed the Limon lee and Beer sides immediately opposite, heard a piercing screem from Mr. Wichmhnn's r -ilence, and in company with Messra On closing ms co-nection with this mittee to be careful on this occa-Limon, C. R., August 17, 1904. Ramon and Tomas Acivedo ran acrosa concern ne went to Nicaragua as Genethe street to his house, when Drs. rai Manager of the Caribbean and Pa-Berlin 8. The "Tageblate" of this Replying to the questions of your Steggall and Goodman were summondeceased gentleman sixting in a chair Company. 'great unknown' " where the wicked Gensan 10. The Russian forces are us a moment's anxiety; in fact, we but few minutes the entire city was hundreds of persons were seen wend-

Mr. Elempifer, as German Vice We are sorry, dear Mr. Wood, to Consol took the initiative, and at an citizens took place at the residence of the decased, and at 2 p.m. the funeral cortege moved towards the railway

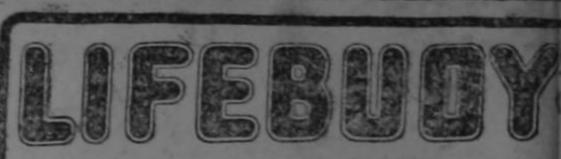
The chief pall bearers being Captain In reply to yours of this a.m. I beg Wintzer, Chief Engineer Menrichs of the "Sarnia") Mr. B. Schust, Mr. F. W. Bornemen, Mr. Geo. Kampler, Mr. Rica Railway, to the Minister of Siberia --

2. Your accounts for the past ten Wimmer. Mr. F. J. Alaurado and Dr. The coffin was correged with beauti-

German national colours, gent by Mrs. Knemaffer. (h) reaching the funeral car Dr. Steggall placed a magnificent floral cross (from Mrs. Steggall) on the

ATTACKS OF COLIC, cholera morbus lesson taught will be productive state that your credit with my house suspended in order to afford the is still good, and I am so pleased with laborers (with all of whom Mr Vich-Much regret is felt at the reopportunity.

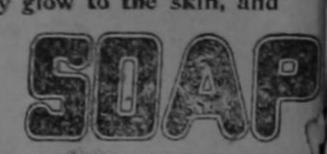
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a ter which the masous commenced o sion then re-formed and returned to the opinions and rieses expressed by one town preceded by the extra.

Mr. Wichman's well known figure will full in all cases must give their name of be missed by many in this town; he recreasely for publication, but as was undoubtedly exceedingly popular,

Mr. Wichmann arrived in Costa Rica from Colon (where he was for a brief ROBERT LANDO, period employed in the Panama Railway Company) in the year bats and expressing my opiniors as a entered the service of Mr. M. C. Keith gards the Races to be held as Freight agent of the Bailroad at Limon on the 16 h and 17th Set of the commissary with the late W. B

In the year 1887 he was sent by Mr. A Seventh Day Adventist booksell- Keith to the Island of Barbulles to setendent of the new line between Las Lumus and Cartago, and in 1890 held races, by the heavy en rance le

> In 1892 he took charge of the commissary (which occurred the site of the U. F. Cox offices of to-day) as Mr. Keith's manager. In the year 1032 ler. Wichmann was appointed General Superintendent of the Costa Ric Rnilway Company Ltd., Mr. W. F. Bornemann then being General Manager.

past week by sore mailicious persons that the cargo was contraband of war.

News expected to leave the country in News expected to leave the country in the control of the country in the other many needed reforms were intro- who are conversant with the comis Wichessun, agent of the Atlas company's financial position became fore should a dispute arise, and Hamburg American Line Steamers much better. He was a strict dicipli- will be difficult for them to an Mr. Wichman had been feeling un- narian, aust a hard worker, always to rive at a fair decision. The case well for the pass three weeks and had be lound in his office at 5.30 mm. and St. Petersburg 8 - A telegraphic I am informed that a report has decided on taking a trip to Europe, never appeared to tire his exertions. leaving here by the steamer " Maimi" Carclessuess, neglect of duty, ordrunk- should be a lesson to everyone on the 25th mist. He, however, was couss white on duty were visited who is interested. The case i constantly at work and up to Saturday with the severest penalties, while resfevening was seen in his customary pousible men were promoted and better salaries paid. The te egraphs service

which procto his administration was most unsatisfactory, was thoroughly reconstructed, from rails being substitation and passenger service improved fore in the trial stakes. The under his master hand, and the comsideratory improved. In consequence or some of Ar. Wichmann's plans for opposed by the London management. he resigned his appointment in 1893 and in parenership with Mr. Bornemann manufacturing plant from the neirs for the owner, he never got his or the rate air, Josephs, the promoter, money. Let me remind the comconcern owned by the Altas Steamship | part of programme, for their ewn

great fury to-day north of Hai Ching, and never did owe us any account to near him say "Christ have mercy 1899 and took charge of the Atlas Com-Mr. Wichman returned to Costa Rica puny's agency, and on the purchase of | for one of the old programmes of nat Company's interest by the Ham | 1901 and on. I take the moerty burg american Company, both lines were placed under his able mangement Through his energy the business of tuese Companies have increased more up by some one who is at sea as than n'ity per bent, as is demonstrated regards racing, we have heard of by the enormous amount of coffee (it | the measurement of borses being pieces of artillery are engumed be. 3. What little we have is at your ing their way to the residence. Among least incentions carried by them

> Since Mr. Wichmann's death the affairs of the Company have been taken over by air. Jurge Kiempffer, the German Vice Cousal. Mr. Vichicaves a widow and two children, a son | Matina, Aug. 17, 1914. and daughter, to whom we tender our sometre controrence.

#### RAILWAY COLLISION.

From "El Noticiero" we take the following extracts of a letter signed by the General Manager of the Costa Trent Fomento, relative to the collision which occurred at Sanchez on the 15th Anetta

The express ordered to souvey the having a broad satip. how made in the Deputies was timen to leave San José at 8 p.m. and was read? at that hour. The train despotchers made all the Martinique necessary arrangements and calcu- Mount Vermone lated for the arrival of the train at John Wilson I just received your favor of to-day, coffin. Along the line of the proces- Cartago our hour before the departure was af its constent. To your three ques- closed. The "Gem" being the first pepulies did not arrive to take the Comeria to close its doors immediately after train until 11 p.m. The extra train. breakfast, and over a thousand per the from Cartago was ready (and passenstanding bareheaded west the coffin tog the Conductor and Engineer be- Beacon was deposited in the ar which with fore leaving to blow his whistle at the three coaches sere draped in intervals. The train of Deputies left San Joséa little after M pun., and Washington By order of the General Manager of both trains met at Sanghez fortunate- Alps I regret to hear that a rumor has the F. C. C. R and additional four box by without serious results except to Belvernon

Sigued, R. E. BROUNGER. General Manager.

At 30 the train moved out of the temedy into this country. There is Diarrhoea Remedy with them to be station. followed shortly after by the carcely a meighbouriand but that used in case of an emergency. This You are not indebted to this firm; extra Bended by the Rev. Stephen omeone can be found whose life has oreparation has never given us a Wit, the body was conveyed to the cen saved by its use. It is the best bowel complaints. It can not be obfand his stelf of stone masors. On this I ways be depended upons For sale by fore leaving home. Sold by INTRENA (Signed) Lexus Bros. the coding was placed and the beautiful "creuy arms at Days Speak, Lawes money back and the beautiful

CORRESON WATER OF We do not hold augmenters responsibly respondents, nor do we undertake to re-We do not besitate in saying that manuscripts addressed to us, Carrent done all quant too the

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uable columns for the purpose if

Linzm Wokly New

According to the programme. noticed that no en ries are gis to the winners, nor does second horse save his stakes, as matter of fact the owners a putting up the money for t were to be entered for the Mun cipality Stakes the entranc would be C.100, and the Pro would be C100, therefore the en trance would make the race Among the gentlemen who ar on the Committee there are only During Mr. Wichmann's term of three to my personal knowledge rules that governs Racing : there of "Maud S" two years ago as follows: "Maud S" was entered in the Maiden Race in 1902 started, and won. A protest was shrough neglect, rotten poles, etc., the lodged with the Committee, that she was not a Maiden, baving received second prize the year bemajority of the Committee de cided that she was not a Maiden, while two contended she was, the matter was eventually settled by Mr. Jack Branchon in Kingston Jamaica, who decided that "Maud S' was a Marden, unfortunately sion. As regards conditions the | Corumittee had better revise that guidance they might apply at the office of the "Limon Weekly" of saying that the programme for the coming meeting was got 131/2 bands instead of 5A inches. Thanking you Mr. Eshitor, Yours.

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#### DEATHS

The following are the derths recorded in Limen for week ending

Aug. 14-Louis Wielmson, German nge 54 venrs. 15-Retenella Books, English

nge 3 months 15- Vieter Urana, Co. Rican, age 25 years 19 .- Joseph Grant, English

HET ST YEARS. "-Elean Temlinson, English 9 days.

#### Weekly Shipping List. ARRIVED.

Aug tos 2 -At 6 30 p.m. 8.8. "Appnand 2140 tons register, from Bowden, Jamaica. No passengers, cargo no correspondence. Consigned to the United Frais Co.

Aug. 3.-At 9.30 p.m. s.s. "Hungaria" German, c. Rauschenplat, 5

Aug. 6 - At 6 p.m. s.s. "Belvermon" Consigned to the Buited Fruit Co.

Ang. 6. Af 12 p.s. s.s. "Bound-

Aug. 7 -- At L40 p.m. s.s. "Alfai" Ang 6 -- At 6 g.m. s.s. "Mount Fer-

signed to F. J. Alvarado and Co. - United Fruit Co.

... 1. 30 mm. N.N. "Cu. -" English, c. Durkie, 25 crew and + tons register from Cardiff. No ssengers nor correspondence. Car-.: materials and coaf. Consigned to · Costa Rica Railway.

Aug. 10.-At 11 a.m. s.s. "Harald" irwegian, c Tegens, 21 crew and 495 ns register, from Mobile. No pasingers, cargo nor correspondence, onsigned to the United Fruit Co.

Ang. 10. - At 5 p.m. w. "Matina" nglish, c Blower, 46 crew and 2498 as register, from Manchester, No. ssengers nor correspondence, genal cargo. Con-racea to the United

Aug. 11 .- At 8.15 p.m. s.s. "Orinoco" nglish, c. Doughty, 143 crew and 131 tons register, from Bocas del iro. 120 passengers. 11 sacks and constals correspondence. Consigned F.J. Alvarado and Co.

" Norwegian, c. Krung. 23 orew arel Stors register, from New Orleans. passengers, general cargo, 42 cks correspondence. Cousigned to J. Alvara to and Co.

Aug. 12 - At 11.15 a.m. s.s. "Alpa" Jerman, c. Ricek, 26 crew and 1117 ons register, from New Orleans. No issengers cargo nor correspondence, msigned to the United Fruit Co.

ferman, c. Wintzer, 8? crew and 2167 ons register, from Carthagena, 23 essengers, general cargo, 4 sacks nd 2 mekets correspondence. Consigned to L. Wichmann.

Aug. S.-At 6.30 a.m. 8.8. "Wenerew and 1240 'ous register, from garia" German, c. Rauscherplat, 50 Bocas del Toro. 8 passengers, gen firew and 1240 tons register, tor Oslou. eral cargo, '20 sacks' and 10 basket- 15 passengers. No cargo, 3 sacks correspondence. Consigned to L. and I packed correspondence. Despatched by L. Wichmann.

Aug. 6. - At 20 acm: a.s. "Apportat-Norwegian e Olsen. 21 ches and 688 tox" English, c. Castle, 47 crew and loses register, from Mobile. No pas 2140 tons register, for Bristof. No sengers, cargo nor coerespondence, passengers nor correspondence. Carpatched by the Caned Fruit Co.

Spassengers, No cargo nor correst tons register, for New Orleans. No prinder ce. Consigned to the United massengers. Cargo: 18692 bursches Fruit Co. Panguas. 2 sacks correspondence. nespatched by the United Fruit Co.

Aug. 8.-At 7 a.m. s.s. "Buenos Aug. 7.-At 10 a.m. s.s. "Bogud Aires" Spanish, & Aldamiz, 121 crew Breok' German, c. Hansen, 35 crew and 3220 time register, from davage, and 829 time register, for Boons del 12 passengers, general cargo. I sack Toro. No passengers, cargo nor eseand I packet correspondence. Cox- respondence. Despatched by the

#### AVISO.

La Municipalidad de esta Comarca ha senalado para la celebración de las próximas fiestas civicas de esta ciudad, los dias 15, 26 these are strong statements, but rook you write, state the leading symptom y 17 de settembre próx mo. 4 de agosto de 1904.

W. DF LA GUARDIA.

#### NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of trawick, tex., who was the next takes an intense delight in curing the Civic Festivines of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th September proximo.

August 4th, 1904. 7 ins .-- 3 6-8-04 W. DE LA GUARDIA.

#### AVISO.

El martes 23 del corriente mes, à las 8 a.m., se remataras et la Pumps wences; " When Lurst began sanish he restores health to people in plaza contigue à la del Hospital de Caridad, los pu estos para canti- your treatment I had no faun in it at fine very last stages of usually fatal mas v tablades o palcos en la placa de toros. El remate sera sin base an ; had tried so many discuses. Over D doctors have taken y debe depositar en el acto el 20 per cent de su valor y pagars el resto dentre de los tres dias siguientes, en la l'esorer a Municipal, ent hospitais with no rener, and then witness the remarkable cures he perbajo pena denultdad y perdida del 20 per cent, depositado.

En el acto del remate se darán à conocer las condiciones que deben tener los sonn got so they uid me no good, and invalida to be healed by his power. He Lis paterates para has cantinas y demás ventas en la plaza de toros son, and that it i could und anything that pale is g los galerones de emainas, etc., en su construcción y materias. E su valor es como sigue:

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TESTIMONIAL .

ence in a few days of malarial from which I was suffering. I was recom- being well. The doctors said I had for the upholding of the city than any mended to try it by Mr. Juan Varges, who had experienced considerable consumption and comdn't live long, other man in Rochester.

Links July 1904.

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BAFAFILA ROJAS.

Whereas some evil disposed person or persons have falsely circulated a rumor reflecting on my honor and integrity not only in my official capacity as British Vice-Consul, but in regard to my business standing, I hereby give notice that I will pay a Reward of One Hundred Colones to the person giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who circulated the report.

F. M. H. WOOD.

Aug. 11.—At 8.30 p.m. s.s. "Bright- Limon, August 19th, 1904.

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Ane. 12. At 12.5 p.m. s.s. "Sarnia" Is But Little More Miraculous and Some of the Maryelous Cures he rectorus without the Aid or Diastic Drugs, Medicines or the freating agents Commonly Employed by the medical Praceruity.

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From the Bunnio Courier. a weattry resident of this city, bas ment, and gimest well, and I know situated in a healthy locality. truly created a sensation among the that another month's treatment will mement tratefally. By some mysteri- entirely cure me. I have gained in ous law of nature he has usua tracu- Bean aconvertuity, and thing there is go: 30,000 banches bonavas. Des- way everytuing our bring the deaff to no treatment on cartin which can comand, advantors and scientist who pare with the You may use this letter maye witnessed his work are tooking in any way you choose, and hope it Brook! German, c. Hansen, 35 crew Aug. 6. At 8. Ma.m. s.a. Buckman's for one; to do this Best. all fact, they will be the means of bringing others and 829 long register, from Boston American, c. Maker, 38 crew and 1287 have been so taken ones that they to you! would not now or surprised at 4000 L. A. Wellen. Finey, Mo. : "I was tuning. They admit that all their afficeed with paralysis for over four comedies and treatment are out toys years and was treated by different and tingel as compared with the won- magnetic healers and other doctors and deriut discovery of this remarkante got no tenet. I think your treatment German, c. Gerdes, 48 crew and 2583 non" Norwegian. C. Falsen, 21 crew man. People say ne possesses office is more than you claim. They all say tons register, from San Juan del Norte, and 649 tons register, for Mobile. No power, stanty or those who have been, it was like bringing the dead to life to 20 passengers weache and 2 packets passengers nor correspondence. Car. cured by ms mys'erious power look on be restored to nearth in such a short Wichmann.

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patched by the United Fruit Co. nave simply discovered a secret new or Prot. Adkin. thinking they might nature which has been overlooked by battle bits, but they have gone away acctors gud scientists for centuries (convinced that he uses some invisible past. I ocheve that any man's age p wer for force maknown to them. can be saved so long as ne is not actu- | They cannot explain the phenomena. any nead and the vital organs of the Prot. Aukin is quite wearing. He lives body have not been destroyed,' and I in a line home in an aristocratic secfurther believe that when I perfect my tion of the city. He has a tumber of discovery a little more I shall be able business interests, but devotes most of to restore me to any one from dying, his time to healing the sick. He offers arowning or other causes winch no not a certain amount of help to any one 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 at some of the people i have cured, of your frouble, your age and sex, and They were all out usau; doctors said, he will write you fully in regard to the there was no nope; yeth; many cases nature of your clacase, the length of I rid them or actual distance 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 sers. L. A. Pannips, of your participal complaint. Plot. Adking

thing to dead when I took nord of her cases the doctors have given up to die. case. Here is ner tester. Read what He dischairs the use of Christian sne says | uever saw ner, out I cured Science, esteopathy, faith, healing or her just the same as it soe and been in drugs. He claims his method is scienmy omer." Luc interviewet was nand- life in the highest degree, although en several letters from patients, among scientists so far have been ulterly them that or Mrs. Phinps. The foi- unable to comprehend it. One thing lowing extracts are taken worn for its sirce, and that is he has some mys word, from some of the letters. Mrs. ferious knowledge, agent or process by of measures with no benent. I had up the study of his methods. Some beco quoes the trement of 12 diner- are staying right with him and daily I employed two nome doctors, but they forms. Nearly every train brings for they had done everything they work is his ability to healat a distance. could. I sustered from every disease but these is no zik of proof that he C25.00 that flesh is neit to. I had been bedfast | does heal those in usands of miles 10 00 for nye years, muable to stand up away the same as those who call per-Libros. longer than ten manues at a time. If sonally. This would seem to prove ever a woman supered I did. I could beyond doubt that thought, will power not lie but ou one side. I had two or some mysterious, intangible force large beusores that gave me a great can be sent through space she same as lip other ways. I had kidney trouble, wires; but how this force takes hold gravel. I used to suffer at times until disease is, totally, brexplicable. In Thad spasms. I siso suffered from some cases Prof. Askin sends a pequ-

woman's trouble, ulcers and chaunic har magnetized food product, in conindigestion, and, of course, all of these i contrated form, which, he claims, imdiseases left my nerves in a terrible mediately regulalizes the whole system condition, when I hunily wrote to you, I What his, food product is, how he You have done for me what no one ! makes it or charges it with magnetic !

in your hands you will do the same for addressing him as follows: Thomas F. them. All they need to do is to give | Adkin, Box 465, Rochester, N. Y. Rich | Mrs. Hattie L. Kelly, Seal Coue, Me., sy. He has an extremely affable manwrites: "Words can hardly express | ner. but is intensely earnest in every Picture Cards. Views of Costa Rica, etc. the gratitude I feel for what your treat- thing he does. Leading business men ment has done for me. When I began and bankers speak higaly of him. have pleasure in stating that thanks to one bottle of Malaria Killer I was taking it I had given up hopes of ever and some say that he has done more July, 1904.

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The Members of the St. David's Longe will give a public entertainment entitled "Beauty and the Beast" on Mossday August 22nd commencing at 7 p.mz Admission One Colon. Children 50 Cents. A PICNIC will take place the following day, August 25rd. Admissions

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

20 de julio de 1904.

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#### . . The . . KIDNAPING BRIGANDS OF MOROCCO.

expected to spur European govern- tribute to his mother's memory.

sees sees o eivilized world about which European NEW SAFETY FENDER information is so defective. There has been no survey of the country, and the Will Catch a Person on the maps have been drawn up largely by conjecture.

Great Men's Mothers.

tains the portraits of three famous A big international row was created mothers, that is, of three women made by the kidnaping of Ion Perdicaris, an famous by their sons. These are Mrs. American citizen, and Cromwell Var- Carlyle, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Spencer. ley, his English stepson, by Raisoull, It is curious, says the Ladies' Pictorial, the Moroccan brigand. Warships were that there is always more interest atsent to Tangier, and all kinds of press. taching to the mothers of men of disure was exerted to compel the Sulian | tinction than to their sires, even if to obtain the release of the captives, they have been men of some mark. It who were held, under threats of death, is said that most men who achieve unless a heavy ransom be paid and greatness inherit their ability from other demands be complied with. That their mothers, and it is noteworthy the kidnaping is likely to lead to a that nearly all distinguished men have crisis in the affairs of Morocco is very | been greatly attached to their mothers, generally believed. The present situa- One can never forget the Poet Gray's tion is a demonstration of the instabil- exquisite epitaph on his mother, or Mr. ity of the present government, and is J. M. Barrie's tender and beautiful



#### A TYPICAL BRIGAND OF MOROCCO.

ments to action. Morocco has a population estimated by some at 9,400,000. The Sultan of Morocco claims to be thirty-sixth in descent from Fatimah, the daughter of the prophet. His authority is absolute and not modified, as in Turkey, by the opinions of the learned. The area of Morocco can only be vaguely estimated, as the southern frontiers toward the Sahara Desert are unsettled, but it probably contains 200,000 square miles.

There is one English newspaper, two French and three Spanish published in Tangler. The army of Morocco is estimated at 80,000, including the militia. It is trained and commanded by English, French and Italian officers.

Nothing has been done to develop the country by either opening roads or lected spots in the world. Agriculture John. is very greatly neglected. The people only cultivate their land from dire necessity. In 1902 the chief exports were almonds, beans, peas, oxen, eggs and pleasantly, skins. Its chief imports are cotton goods and sugar. There are representatives of fourteen nations at Tangier. The British envoy is Sir Arthur Nicolson, Bart., K. C. B.

There is perhaps no portion of the my."

Chinese Humor.

"Chinamen have a fine sense of humor," said the young playwright, Richard Carle. "In their quiet, dry way the Chinese say innumerable good things.

"I once knew in San Antonio a bachelor banker. This man decided that he would employ a Chinese butler. Accordingly, his arrangements were made and in due time the Chinese butler appeared. He served his first dinner admirably.

"After it the banker said to him. "'I think you will do well here. What is your name?'

" 'My name is Yot Lee Chwang Toy,' the Chinaman answered.

"'Oh,' said the banker, 'I can't rerailways. It is one of the most neg- member all that. I'll just call you "'All light,' sald the new butler.

"At breakfast the next morning the Chinaman smiled at his employer

"'What's your name?' he said. replied.

"'Me no memble all that,' said the Chinaman. 'Me just call you Tom-

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



PHILANDER C. KNOX,

Attorner-General of the United States, whose vigorous prosecution of the Northern Securities case has won him fame. He has been recently appointed United States Senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Senator Quay.

Track as If in a Trap.

The great difficulty experienced with many of the safety car fenders is that A recent issue of a monthly publica- they do not do what they are supposed ion entirely devoted to literature con- to do. Some of them have actually



THE TRAP PENDER,

them against the tracks that there was no possibility of escape.

A lately invented contrivance for preventing the speeding trolley car may get in its way consists of the orwhich is attached a duplicate of the mediately seized from above by the upalong the ground or falling at one side der the wheels.



but most curious and interesting. It is built entirely of wood, and to pre-" 'Pierpont Morgan Jones,' my friend serve it the exterior is continually painted with pitch. The church that has been destroyed is that of the village of Borgund, on the road between Anlesund and Soholt, a church stated to have the finest reredos in Norway.

#### A TRICK JUG.

This curious trick jug was sold at a recent London auction sale. From the picture it appears to be the same type | live mostly in the Province of Ilocas | Field and Stream as those sometimes seen in our shops, and from which it is impossible to are on the extreme northwestern coast drink without knowing the secret. of Luzon, on the China Sea. The Ca-Such jugs are perforated about the



brim, and can only be emptied by sucking through the spout while covering with the finger an air vent in the handle. The handle is hollow and serves as a tube through which the liquid can be drawn when the air vent | masses of rock and sand, death traps is closed.

Ending of Honeymoons. The late Mrs. John Ridgeway, of Paris, was noted for her ready wit. At one of her receptions, apropos of marriage, Guy de Maupassant said: "The honeymoon ends when the wife

first asks the husband for money." "No," Mrs. Ridgeway retorted; "i" ends when the husband ceases to as the wife how much he can have the pleasure of giving her."

There are 13,000 to 15,000 street casualties which call for the use of an ambulance in London every year.

## THE PEOPLE, THE PRODUCTS AND THE PICTURESQUE FEATURES OF THE PHILIPPINES.

By GEORGE F. J. WEST.

States. Area, 140,000 a grim history. It is situated in the square miles. Situated between the Province of Albay, Island of Luzen, China Sea and Pacific Ocean. Popula. and from a distance presents a beautition estimated at 7,000,000. Magellan ful symmetrical form, in appearance a is credited with the discovery in 1521. perfect cone. The eye follows the ac- My ankles, feet, hands and almost my The United States paid Spain \$20,000,- curate lines with pleasure to the point | whole body were bloated. I was lan-000 for the Philippines. The chief isl- where the summit is lost in the clouds | guid and the kidney secretions were ands are Luzon, Mindanao, Samar, or mantled in the vapor that ever rises profuse. Physicians told me I had Mindora, Panay, Leyte, Negros, Cebu, from the crater. Despite the ruin it diabetes in its worst form, and I feared etc. Manila is the capital and chief has wrought, around its base are sev- I would never recover. Doan's Kidney port, and has a population of 250,000, eral towns and villages, the largest of | Pills cured me in 1896, and I have been The climate is the best known in the | which is Albay, the capital of the prov. | well ever since." tropics and the soil wonderfully fertile. ince. Among others are Camaling. A FREE TRIAL of this great kid-The principal products are hemp, to- | Malinao, Tabaco and Cagsana. bacco, sugar, coffee, indigo, cotton, The volcano is constantly active and Dauscher will be mailed to any part corn, bananas, oranges, pineapples, co. | frequently in violent eruption. In 1760 | of the United States. Address Fostercoanuts, mangos, etc. Straw and chip two towns and several villages were Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by hats, together with hides, form the demolished, while ashes and lava were all dealers, price 50 cents per box. chief exports. Vast forests of the most | thrown out during a period of two | been denounced as men-slayers, instead valuable timber exist all over the isl- months and destroyed property within of being life-savers. Knocking their ands. The timber includes ebony, san- a radius of twenty miles. On Februvictims down, they have so wedged dal, camphor, teak, sapan, etc., while ary 1, 1814, without warning, it burst down into the country with me I'll rich mineral deposits exist in various forth with great violence, and there show you where you can just hear the parts of the archipelago. Gold and was frightful destruction of life and copper have been located in Luzon. property, more than 2200 being killed Petroleum and coal are being worked and many wounded. A slight eruption you'll come with me over to the board maining or killing unfortunates who in Hoilo, Cebu, and Leyte is destined took place in 1887. This was followed of trade I'll show you where you can to become famous for sulphur. Asiatic by one much more severe on July 9. see it grow .- Chicago Tribune. dinary fender, to the upper end of cholera was prevalent on the islands 1888, by which several villages were from March, 1902, to July, 1902. Dur- destroyed. In May, 1897, there was a lower part, the concave sides of the ing that short period there were 131 .- frightful outburst. Showers of red-hot two portions facing each other, as is | 817 cases, with 83,282 deaths, showing | lava fell over a radius of twenty miles, shown in the picture. A man, woman a mortality of sixty-three per cent. In and in the immediate vicinity over 400 stc., by Boyal Foot Wasn. Stops Chafing, or child falling upon the fender is im- the city of Manila 4680 cases and 3471 persons were killed. Total darkness Cures Sweating, Burning, Swellen, Tired deaths. The six tribes which have prevailed at Tabaco and the earth Feet, 25c at Druggists, or postpaid from per part, which automatically closes in | shown the most adaptability and intel- opened. Houses were buried at Ba- Earon Davo Co., Atlanta, Ga. Money back on him and holds him securely until ligence are the Tagalogs, Macabebes, cacay, and the villages of San Roque, if not satisfied. Sample for 2c stamp. the car stops and he is liberated. He Vicols, Ilocanos, Cagayans and Visay- Misericordia and Santo Nino were is thus prevented from being dragged ans. The Tagalogs are the most nu- completely covered by debris and their merous of any of the tribes, and were population destroyed. At Lubi more of the fender and meeting disaster un- the principal ones involved in the past than 100 people perished in the ruins. insurrection. They live principally in The last eruption took place in 1900. the provinces of Bulacan, Rizal and the For three days the sun was obscured cupy this house? AN ELEVENTH GEN URY CHURCH. city of Manila, part of southern Luzon by dense volumes of smoke, and durand also on the Island of Mindora. ing that time gray ashes were falling. This church, which, happily, has not | Their language is known as Tagalog. | When the light returned it was discovbeen destroyed, as was recently re- and is spoken more extensively than ered that the south side of the crater, ported, is one of the oldest of the any other native tongue. The Maca- that had previously been pyramidal in "Stavekirke" of Norway. The build- bebes do not belong to a distinct tribe, form, had been thrown down. Sixtying is situated to the east of Sogne as is supposed by many. They are seven natives lost their lives. But Fiord. The church dates back to the Pampangans, and live within a small there is no seeming of danger at preseleventh century. It is very small, section of about thirty square miles ent .- George F. J. West, Manila City, in the Province of Pampanga, near the | Philippine Islands, mouth of the Rio Grande River. They occupy only two large towns and number about 40,000. The origin of these people is somewhat obscure, but in some old archives in possession of the Spanish friars it is recorded that about 200 years ago there was a religious uprising in Japan, and that many of the Japanese were either killed or compelled to leave the Island. It says that about 400 of these exiles came to the Philippine Islands and settled at the

> at the first opportunity. The Ilocanos lantic. Behold, the Great Divide .-Norte and Ilocas Sur. These provinces gayans inhabit the Province of Caga- Creek was visited on Thursday night yan, which is a most fertile section in last by an unusually large lynx, which northern Luzon, and produces large met its fate at the hands of Mrs. Cook. quantities of tobacco. They are peace. About midnight the yelping and howlably inclined and are extensive farm- ing of the dog led her to think that ers. The Visayans inhabit the Visayan | there were things doing with him, and Islands, which are south of Luzon, she started to investigate. In the They are Samar, Leyte, Panay, Negros, bright moonlight she saw a strange Cebu and Bahal. They also have their looking animal of feroclous aspect in own language. The Filipinos are a pe- bot pursuit of the dog, and evidently culiar class and hard to understand. bent on taking his scalp. The dog They belong to the Malay race. There took refuge under the house, while are eighty-five different dialects spo- Mrs. Cook, instead of fainting, secured ken on the Islands. Spanish is spoken | a gun and killed the beast. Mr. Cook by the educated class, which is very | will have the hide dressed, and in the

town of Macabebe, where they re-

mained, intermarrying with the na-

tives. The Macabebes have served as

soldiers on expeditions with Generals

Lawton, Young, Bell, Schwan, Wheat-

on, and assisted General Funston in

the capture of Aguinaldo. They have

always shown loyalty and great quali-

and Sarsogon, and have their own lan-

lest active volcano in the Philippines | view. and among those of greatest altitude in the world. To the timber line it is covered with dense tropical vegetation, distance of almost impassable gorges, here of broken rock and there of volcanic sand and pumice gorges, some hundreds and others thousands of feet deep, above which hang crumbling columns of dust, the residue of avalanches hurled into the depths below. The ascent of the nearly perpendicular are nearly all looking finely. sides to the summit was for centuries considered an impossible feat. But this was accomplished in March, 1902, by two Americans, Lieutenant Barton, Ninth United States Cavalry, and Mr. Bubar. The next previous attempt was made by a German scientist who, visiting Legaspi, a town at the base of the mountain, declared his intention of

HE Philippine Islands are | the evening far above the timber line. about 500 in number, and They never returned, and it is supare about 8000 miles dis- posed they were overwhelmed by an tant from the United avalanche, Mayon volcano possesses

On the Divide of the Andes. good mule. And, sure enough, at last | ville, Ga. I stood on the top of that greatest of natural monuments of the West. It; was a moment that I had dreamed of; the moment becomes a tangible reality. it takes time to readjust our thoughts if we are to readjust them at all, for there is much fiction in the world, she thinks he'll cut her allowance if and particulary in the world of dreams. she doesn't keep it up to the usual To admit the truth, the moment was | high figure."-Detroit Free Press. not what I had pictured. There I stood, a drenched, cold, hungry Ameri- Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial can, under a cloudy sky. And one may reason as one will, being wet is not a romantic predicament. But, wet or teething. Made from dry, hungry or otherwise, 'neath clouds or sunshine, I was, nevertheless, on fications as soldiers. The Vicols are the summit of the great Andean Cortains an active principle that has from the south, Camarines Province dillera. I stood face to face with a dillera. I stood face to face with a great milepost of my life, 16,300 feet above the sea. Everywhere, to the right and left of me before and bowlered and Bloody Flux. The Ilocanos are larger in stature | right and left of me, before and behind | than any of the other tribes, darker in | me, was a landscape of snow. And on color and not as smooth in appearance. every side the mountains stretched to They are hard workers and make ex- the dark horizon, so far, oh! so far cellent soldiers. They are considered away. To the west of me little rivu- never suffers himself to be without a bot-They have shown themselves in battle another and flowed to the Pacific. To to be conquerors and are amenable to the east of me, and not many yards entery, Diarrhoea, Flux, etc discipline. They never forget a wrong away, a little stream was gathering done them, and will avenge themselves | momentum for its long race to the At-

Woman Shot the Lynx. The ranch of W. R. Cook on Willow future the skin of the erstwhile mid-The most interesting scene is the vol- aight marauder will serve as an orna- PRATT. cano Mayon. Towering 8900 feet above | ment to his home and an excuse for the level of the sea, Mayon is the loft- spinning a yarn.-Prineville (Ore.) Re-

Planting Date Palms. The work of planting the late palms ENGINES and BOILERS, and thence to the summit is a tortuous just received from the Sahara Desert LINTERS for OIL MILLS. on the Government experiment station at Mecca, Cal., has been completed | We sall everything needed about a Cotton Gin. by Prof. Steubenrauch and Superintendent Mills, of Pomona. There were 160 female plants in the shipment from across the water, and these were from whose depths constantly rise pale supplemented by forty male plants from the Pomona experiment station for pollenization purposes. The plants

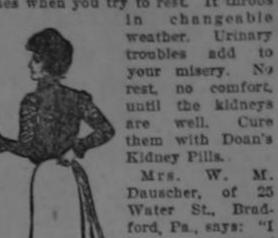
Another shipment of plants is expected to arrive within a few weeks planted at the Mecca station, where the climatic conditions are said to be ideal for date palm culture.-Los Angeles Times.

Contrasts in Size.

Lord Kelvin calculated that if a drop making the ascent. The Spanish com- of water were magnified to the size mandant sent a sergeant and two sol- of the earth its constituent atoms diers with him. Through field glasses would be somewhere between the size plication to J. G. HOLLENBECK, they were seen in the fading light of of a small shot and baseballs. \_\_\_

THE WEAK SPOT.

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ney medicine which cured Mrs.

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"GOD'S LOVE FOR MAN."

Animalism-Christ the Ideal.

make of man.

it will be granted. There are, on the other | men unto it and gradually, by its spiritual hand, some perhaps, who say they have love and care, nourish men into its highest no belief in the divine and spiritual, and privileges and possessions. who would place themselves outside of the declarations of the Christian religion, but revelation of God, if they can say, "Lord, I believe this number to be few and grow. I believe," it becomes then the part of ing smaller every day, as the fuller vision of the world and its rich spiritual meaning dawns upon their intelligence. But there is another large class with whom I am every Christian as an individual and of all Christians as an organization to help their unbelief until men can enter into the fulness of His message and take for their inspecially concerned, who believe and yet spiration in life, "God so loved the world do not believe. They would not deny the that He gave His only begotten Son, that Christian faith, neither are they ready to whose believeth on Him might not perish, give their full allegiance to it. There is a but have everlasting life." This is the multitude of such people among our men and women, and may we not ask seriously why in this the case? Is it because Christ's | guiding them toward His own ideal of perteaching and His life are so hard to be un! fectness. This is the opening of the gates derstood that spiritual things can make no derstood. Are some kinds so constituted animalism, into the happiness and encournaturally that spiritual things can make agement of knowing that we are the sons no effective appeal to them?

If we were for a moment to admit this it would destroy the greatest power which black or yellow, barbarian or Seythian, Jew or Gentile, learned or unlearned, rich or poor, it has the power of entering into his heart and transforming his life. There is no respect of persons with God. I grant His love. you that Christ found that there were certain places where even He could not present His message with conviction, but the

lessons to mankind are men who are sin-"Lord, I believe, help Thou mine unbelief." us all that it ought to have?

There has been for the past few years a warning sounded that men are not attending our Christian churches, and the reasons are being given in various ways. Clergymen are uninteresting; churches are cold, uninspiring places; doctrines are anti-quated and illiberal and meaningless to man in the carugale for life. Perhaps there is a truth in all these statements; it is not difficult for even a stupid man to find a plausible excuse for anything he United Presbyterian. cares to do, or to leave undone. Parents who are bringing up children, teachers freight simply because he cannot express who are educating them, understand the himself in meeting.—Ram's Horn. readiness of plausible excuses.

But these excuses, whenever given, are not the real reasons why some men do not attend church. Let me say, first, that I hard .- Ram's Horn. believe it is open to demonstration that a services and obeying its inspirations than | nal life.-United Presbyterian. at any other time in history. And what is more important, they are attending churches willingly without the compulsion of ancient times when heaven and hell were regarded as in the sole power of the themselves. Our Y. M. C. A.'s were never tress to the convert in India as it does in so prosperous. The religious nature of our college students was never more genuine than in our own days.

But to speak of those who are not attending our churches, is it not because they have never had a true vision of the vital reality and practicability of Christ's messages? The great majority of men in this country, at least, are nominal Christians. They send their children to Sunday school, they like to have their wives and sunday had passed away he bowed his head in subasked whether they themselves believe in the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the would either evade the question or else say they could follow Christian precepts without attending church. Is not the fault of lack of attendance on Christian worship due rather to the manner of life we are First, self-assertion, and a good many men easily in the 170-pound class now."living than to a definite unbedief in the never get beyond that they become bulvirtue of the Christian religion? They are lies or egotists. They always get their so much absorbed in the struggle for way, ride rough shod over every man. I money that they have neither time nor do not say self-assertion is to be dedesire to see anything else. Every one is stroyed, it is to be directed, and that is hunting for it, the business man, the poli- the second quality, self-direction. That moments," began the soft-voiced pertician, the professional man, the laborer, power belongs to every man. God Himthe coarbinan, the waiter, the conductor, self does not invade or destroy it. The the porter, the barber, the messenger, the powers of self-assertion and self-direction like to show you our new publishing tisms, the comporation. This one craze seems to leave no part of American so- City.

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The church is not the only place from which such men and women absent them- To magnify the good in the meanest. serves. Our lectures on history and travel, To minimize with love apparent foults in am sure, in learning that I am introand science and art are giving up their others; business because the cry has gone forth. To give God His opportunity in me; business because the cry has gone forth. that men will not attend lectures. The To further Hisplan for the world He loves; market. Here it is, Only a dollar and which lifts the mind and heart to

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY thoughts, but the type of filmsy novel that The Church of Christ is no longer a com-

fortable place in which the unrepentant A STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED, sinner can sit. Religion has become much more of a reality to every man. It fills a more sacred place. It is not regarded in these days as simply a combination of rites The Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers Delivers a building, but religion is known by all men Thoughtful and Convincing Address, to be co-ordinate and co-extensive with life and in disregard of Christ's standard will not add to his degradation by playing the BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sunday morning the hypocrite and impostor. This means that Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, rector of the in the minds of irreligious men there is a Church of the Good Shepherd, preached a growing respect for religion and a sound "God's Love For Man." The texts were from John in: 16: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whose believeth on Him, might not perish, but have everlasting life," and Mark ix:24:
"Lord, I believe, help Thou mine unbelief." Dr. Rogers said among other things: and the way to overcome it is to satisfy I begin our thought this morning with the great declaration of the beloved Apos-tle John who, better than any other of in which He makes His demands. Profes-

Urging Us to Abjure Selfishness and and the man who willingly lives similly Christ's disciples, understood the vital meaning underlying the Master's life. Jesus versality of religious experience opening was to John a distinct personality with up a new world which science has hitherto whom he was acquainted, a man among scoffed at, but which must be recognized men, but He was more than this. He was if we know by our own experience that also at the same time the love of God in-carnate in this Man's nature, so that He conscience, of righteousness, toward which represented the nature of God, and His things our hearts yearn. We know more feeling and desires and purposes toward than ever the laws of this department of manking. God loved the world. Now, after beginning with this thought, I have growth and power are added to life by taken another verse from Scripture, to in-dicate man's attitude of mind toward John's declaration, "Lord, I believe, help disobedience to the individual and to the nation and the race. Men believe in these John's statement is a condensed but | things, because they see them. If they do very complete outline of what the Chris- | not believe in their power as you and I. tian religion aims to teach men. It is the dear Christian friends do, it is because Christ is the personal demonstration of God's love for man. The life and words they can be turned from the craze of the of Jesus are the illustrations of how God | age, which is selfishness, they will be able loves and how He acts toward man, and to see and appreciate the workings of this also what God degrees that man shall real kingdom of love and Christ in our think and do toward God and toward his midst. If the church is to help men it must open its doors and heart to such men. Now this kind of thinking leads us into It must not refuse their admission or rethe acknowledgment of the supernatural, tard them by insulting them when they It brings us to the admission that our Di. come. If a maneis looking for righteons- taing -but the bills "-Chicago Jour vine Father loves man, and teaches him, ness and anxious to govern his life accord- unl. and guides him by laws and standards ing to that inspiration, the church ought which He reveals to man according to his to be ready to give to such an honest man needs. In other words, the Christian re- all he is ready and willing to receive. Let ligion stands for the presence of God in us not be afraid of our sacraments being this life we are now living, and that He desecrated. Men will not come to them has help to give to man, and demands to unless they really want them and believe in them. We ask too much of men about There are countless men and women what they believe or do not believe. The who believe implicitly in this statement of God's presence ruling over life, and who live in their believe aplace and live in their belief, offering up themselves | a welcome for those who are fully equipped to divine guidance, regretting their sins with faith in all its sacred doctrines, but and imploring pardon in perfect faith that a church which, like Christ, shall draw all

Christian's message of God's presence among us, God loving men, inspiring and of salvation to men, from selfishness and of God, for God hath not called us to uncleanness, but to holiness. When the churches of Christ take this attitude to- I decke to take a room I'll let you we believe inherent in Christ's religion, ministration of the church is toward helpward men and men shall learn that the namely, that to every man, bond or free, ing them out of their sins and mistakes, rather than in a constant condemnation of their faults, I believe they will be found within its walls, ready to be helped and led toward a larger knowledge of God and

Doing One's Best.

We should not only seek to do our best, cause of His failure was the hardness of but also to do the best that can be done. men's hearts and not the difficulty of No man can tell when he has done his comprehending His gospel, and this same best. The best should always be the high-reason will be found to hold good in these est reach possible. The striving for excellence is not alone for the sake of the life Atheism is no longer supposed to be a it makes possible. No work should ever necessary adjunct of the scientist; but on the contrary, the men who are opening the widest visions of new truth to the world in Brougham that such was his love of excelthese days and teaching the profoundest lence that, "if his station in life had been only that of a bootblack, he would never cere believers in the message of God's presence as revealed by Jesus Christ, or at least are able to say with earnestness. Wonder, remarks the Baptist Union, that he was one of the best men in the empire. When we come to consider our own lives In seeking to do his best, ever aiming at and those of the ordinary men and women | excellence, he was gradually making himaround about whom we can understand, self one of the best men. And after all, what is it that prevents the message of the great purpose of life is only achieved Jesus Christ from having the effect upon when one not only does his heat, but is his

#### Religious Thought.

You cannot begin anything you never | home."-Chicago Tribunc did. Organization, genesis, is God.-Camp-

When a man thinks he is the whole church he is apt to ignore the Head of the

Church .- Ram's Horn. Contentment is sunlight, discontentment

A man does not have to go to heaven by

When the Christian rises above such small details as telling the truth and dealing honestly God is going to let him drop

No one need go down to eternal death larger number of men are interested in who is able to turn around and go the the work of the church and attending its other way, for the other way leads to eter-

#### Christian Submission.

A missionary in India, Rev. W. P. Byers, tells this story, which illustrates should write iomestic stories that deal

"One of our older Bengali boys, whom we were counting on to help us in the future, was carried off in a few hours by a violent fever. His poor father had struggled to give his boy every chance to learn, hoping he would become a Christian workwith the church, and if country, as he said: "The Lord gave and her?" name of the Lord."-Ram's Horn.

#### Manhood.

A Wish.

To respond to the nearest need, To help all;

-W. P. Landers.

#### Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

The Solution.

How old is Cupid Blard to tell So youthful still be sings; 'erhaps you judge him like a tree And count him by his rings.

Closely Packed. "Was the jury packed?"

Her Reason.

"I never thought she . "ce him."

"Then why did she marry him?" "She had a grudge against bim."-

Cure For Stammering. Mother-"My little boy seems to have recently acquired the stammering

Doctor-"Have him quit reading war ews."-Cleveland Leader.

An Exception. Kwoter-"It is always true that if con want a thing well done you must lo It yourself."

Knox-"How about an operation upon yourself for appendicitis?"

No Triffing Detail. Miss Trueso-"Am I to understand, rapa, that everything is settled in rerard to my wedding?

Mr. Transo-"Yes, my dear, every-



Prospective Boarder-"Do you object to children?"

Landlady "No, indeed. I have ten | 000 to \$15,000. of my own."

Prospective Boarder- "W-II, er, er, if Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used

His Long Suit.

First Lawyer-"How are you getting on with that will case of yours?" just got another postponement." F. L.-"Any chance of settlement?" long suit, you know!"

That Settles It. Flora-"He told me her life's his-

Dora-"There isn't a word of truth

Flora-"How do you kno ?"

Flint and Steel.

Mrs. Highmore (with cold dignity)-To what am I indebted for the honor of this visit?"

Unexpected Caller-"To your careless servant, perhaps, madam. I dare say she forgot that you were not at

No Fear. Boroughs-"I'm afraid I've got heart trouble."

Lenders-"Oh, you needn't be afraid is starlight, malcontentment is night .- that you'll ever die suddenly."

Boroughs-"Think not?" Lenders-"No, you'll pay the debt of nature slowly, just as you pay all your other debts."-Philadelphia Public

Ledger.

An Excellent Idea.

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"You think so?" "Oh, yes, Indeed. And then they

with the home." "But why?"

"Because it would do them a lot of good to get the necessary experience."

A Wonderful Gain.

Miss Vassar-"Yes, indeed! She was in college with me. She was in the '95 class there."

Manhood has two or three qualities. Miss Spoarty-"Tue idea! She's

Philadelphia Press. -

Prepared For That Emergency. "If you can listen to me for a few son in the suit of faded black, "I would

"But I can't listen to you," impatiently interrupted the man at the desk. "In that case," said the caller, raising his voice and opening his valise with a jerk, "you will be interested, I ducing n this locality the latest and best car trumpet ever placed on the a half."-Chicago Tribuno.

Dogs and Automoblies.

In commenting on a recent accident in which a large automobile was upset and badly damaged by running into a dog, the Country Life, of London, says: The wonder is that more incidents of this kind do not happen considering that the majority of dogs, though they will run out of the way of a trotting horse, will not stir an inch out of the direct path of an approaching car. Many of them, moreover, if on the sidewalk, will rush violently into the middle of the road as a car passes, and it is only by a violent swerve on the driver's part that the immolation of the animal can be averted. The pace of the vehicle scarcely enters into the question; the dog simply rushes out at right angles as soon as the car is opposite; indeed, the animal's best chance of escape is for the vehicle to be so fast that it has sped by before the dog has had time to hurl itself under the back wheels.

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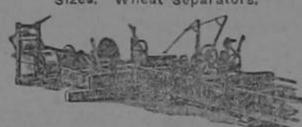
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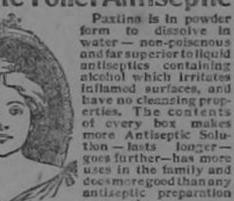
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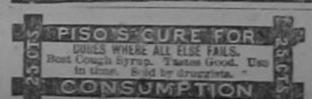
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Stions at Yangtsating. Petersing 5'-This morning Acporkie sent a short telegram anmeing the evaduation of Haichaug. flarging, they in spite of this a large

order the cannons captured on the 26th. left 1,500 dead on the baftle field hi d am many months. On Saturday the camp nelillery and several hundred these took possession of a hill rift's were captured. nated in the south, and at daylight | he Japanese encountered a strong reas towards the morth. The Japanright, which was exposed to a they took the offensive, at 5.30 Japanese are besiezing the fortress. ney were repulsed. The Ru . an artillery impeded 'the progress of e Japanese who were devastating front H. iching. The Russians lost mont 4000. Kuroki reports that during of Vangtsuling the Japanese fost six ships during the entire voyage. licers killed, and sixteen wetinded. jured of the troops.

nine hundred and fifty killed and indays. They assert that the earth A et 7.—The Russian volunteer of which commenced at Larmy on the ship "St. Petersburg", passed here embled beneath the continuous fir-2 ch and never chased for ler minutes yesterday on her way to the east, ne attack the Japaneses exhibited an enthusiasm bordgring on madness, ed wire educated ements hos checking. The Russians are now concentrated their onward rush, neither did the around Lono Yang. The applicese They died in mountains and yet the cash continued. It is calculated that miles around the Russian position, distance that their fire was ineffective. on the 27th the Russian fleet sailed north by train, eport the hospitals in Port Arthur to se overcrowded, and private houses' St. Petersburg 4-The Czar has' reserved telegrams of mi alarming na-

an taking with them her rahnon.

scitish steamer "Fox Hall" which through the Dardenelles. thee the commencement of hostilities' liun here.

St. Petersburg 5-The Russian yolunteer flect have abandoned the Red Sea and sailed for the Indian Ocean or mintil a part of French Somali."

Japanese transports are expected to day The Russian lorces defending Port Arthur are now on their last has of define. The Japaness ben gig forces are attack ur them with 300

St Patersburg 7 - Genral Kuropat-Petersburg +-Kuropatkin re- kin does not as attom in his despatches ren. The Russians have retreated any thing about Generals Stalkenberg okio 4-Information has been re- that General No izu has cut their com-

Chefn 7 - Various Chinese Janks from Port A thur have arrived here, faw Chwang 4-General Fukuszima one of them which bit there on the fred here to-day, having marched first limit there refugee on board. They in Port Dalbey. The Japanese re- report that extensive preparations have d mis here express a belief that been hade to resist the uttack of the peral Nodzen'flanked the Russiaus. Japonese. Among the refugees was a Puris 4-16 well in order of ces. it Russian named Geneticiak, who was known that the position at Port on tour title British ship "Hipsa g." div thought. The sapanese have comd advanced to the htrace. During an interview with a press representpast three days minerer, not proced live he said, the attacks on the 26, -7 and 28 July were directed against the Sepentitigen 4-A Russian agent has defences of Work Green, and Christ Hills, north-net of the civ The e Baltie Beet on their voyage to the Japanese are in p ssession o' Wolf and Green Halls, but they have not taken Detershing 4 -It is officially and Christ Itill which is the orly odvance med that the German' steamer median that the Russians have. When position that the Russians have. When Geralich is left Port Acting the news was Yang 4 - After a terrible battle paper publishe i there reporter that the Russian forces evacuated their Russian loss were 200 ki le l and 800 wounded and the Japan se if 000 (?) It is also calculated that 125,000 shells were fired by the Japanes. The bethe the Impuners afe not continued | seigning forces mumber 180,000 at least the affiner; tre heat he so severe On the right of the 28th ir nehes were A the though have to a at Bon coats our to bury the dead, On the 28th of War reged for breke to abute their the Russian float went out to offer but the Russian fleet went out to offer but toller trace died. The telegram does the to Togo, but he retired to the zone to fee "the number of the Russian heavily mine I; and the Russiana re-Akes, and merely anys; "Our troops turned. The Russian forces it familing We had to retire from Halening by Port Arthur hive about one thousand Heement was carried out in perfect cannon dominating the passes where the Lapanese must cross. The g neral Tokio 5-The japanese forces have attack is expected on the 15 h. Every tefeated the Russians in Tomu Ching | confidence is felt in the strongth of the and Simon Chengar, in the direction garrison and the valor of its defe ters of Halening. This terrible battle com? The Japanese engineers are put; in

Louison 1-A despatch received in lost six pieces of artillery. The Kust the Japanese Is guion says : " Kur k hans occupied a range of hills north of calcula is the Russian losses in the Tomadching, well defended by trench- Yushp lio and Y mke passes at 2000. es and in addition well covered, the Eight officers, 194 men, 2 pieces of

Tieritsin 7-A !viera from Purasho mierded the attack. On the left report that heavy firing continues in the stance, the enemy having received direction of Port Arthur, It is persinfercements until they had twenty sistendy rumoured by well informed ie cannons in position. The japanese Japanese that the fall of Port Arthur ero were also reinforced commenced will take place within 8 we k. but no attack at 3 p ml, driving the Rus- milit ry judges are of oginion that it will occupy at least a month before the ; Hing hee had to go bighe. After Ja a use can make their big assault. enemy had received re-inforce- It is believed here that at least 100,000

Co stantinople 1- It is announced -that Pussia has notified the Porte that as Oker and Nodzu had no less than 8 umus of the enemy. The loss the next passage through the Dardecustomed by the enemy was terrible, nells of Russian ships will be these D ring the night the enemy retleed loade I with coal. Russia also guaran te es that all the ships passing through he two days battle in Yashulmtza will preserve their charter as merchant

Vladivostock 7-Adgural Skrydloff yesterday inspected the Russian cruisers lately returned from the Japanese arriving here from Port Arthur, the coast, Not a single accident happened I spanese continue to attack the inner to any one on board and the Admiral

until midnight on the 25th at which | Raiching 7-The Russians were mour firing was discontinued. Pass forced to retire from here because the stans lost between 5 and 6000 During retract to Lono Yang The Japanese reinforcements which landed at New ishing through every obstacle, barb. Chwang advanced by the other Sank

the japanese lost at least 20,000. Togo Leao Yang 7 - The body of Count The bre of the forts deported by The hire of the forts nevertheless here on the 4th. The famoral services bliged the japanese to keep at such a weeh hil here, but the body was sent

at hoder the protection of the fire | B rlin 7 - A private telegram receivfrom Golden Hill. They however ed here from Tokio, dated ath and pubpuickly returned to port. Refugees lished in the "National Zatung" says five divisions are besieging Port Arthur toils supplied by Kuropatkin to the are been seized and used as hospitals | One part of these is three miles from | me member of the facilty being the fortress. In Monchura there are the 20th and 31st July and 1st August tied to remain in each for its twenty divisions. The news of the fall exceeded 4000 men at the battles St. Petersburg 4 The Crar his re-Kuropatkin is looked for daily in

London 5- The Russian gun boat | Tue " Daily Mail", has received a which has been anchored in the river, telegram from Philopopolis announcing as abandoned and sunk yesterday. The Porte insists on Physia giving per cent of its force equal to 800 men fer crew left in the direction of Lean a written declaration relative to the deargos and flags of the volunteer floor Liverpool 5-The owners of the | before permission can be given to pass

Salahing. Kuroki has 100,000 behind! This does not in any way harmonize Chwang. the Russian forces. Over with a force with the usual "Our forces refired in Vladivostock 7-The Tribunal of

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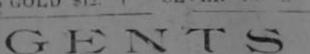


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divisions under them. A celebrated military expert said to day : " In my opinion Khropatkin's position is very difficult, because he has to sustain the valor of his men, which must be much tried by continual retreats Added to the gravity of the situation is the annonncement that the Russian chief during the past mouth or six weeks, has been maintaining the same tactics of concentration, News has been recrived here of a heavy battle being in progress north of Haichings

Vladivestock 7-The Tribunal of Prizes has confiscated that part fille "Arabia's" cargo destined for Japan consisting of 590 quintals of flour and

raisway material. Bertin 7-Before making representations to Russia, the German Govern: ment is closely investigating the sinking of the "Thea?? The Government admits the right of Admiral Skrydeff. under ground mines of the Epssians. | forc s for a a had ore sextending faty to examine ships supposed to be conveying contraband of war, but disputes the hostile Government. The Secretary of Poreign Relations is, however, of the opinion that serious complications

St. Petersburg 7 -- According to dedivision under Herschlemann def raing the Kachiatza pass suffered terribly? The fight here was more desperate and bloody, One regiment last twenty fire before retiring in the direction of Amping. Another point where the sistance was very bustimate, was in the Lewen pass, between Samonching Chefu 1-The positions actually oc. and Hallberg. This was defended by the Russians, have been indemnified cupied by the Japanese at Port Arthur General Zasselich who had under him by the Russian Government. This are so exposed to the Russian fire, that 18,000 men recently, organized. In promot settlement by the Moscovite they must either advance or evacuate consequence of the superior minibers of Government has given great satisfact them after their heavy cost to capture the enemy the disgrace of the Yalu was St. Petersburg 7-The news of the repeated. In this case, however, Zasevacoation of Haiching by the Rus- selich was not to blame, because he sians is a severe blow to the public was ignorant of the fact that General here, as it was believed that this place Zarauha ff had received orders to re-Tukio 5-The Japanese forces after would, offer strong resistance to the tire which moment deprived him of his their triumph in the battle of Simon Japanese advance. Kuropatkin was help on the right. In consequence of Control night of the 1st August, 12 personally in command. The official this, the Japanese took new post ons, bodis destroyers, 4 torpedo, desputch is consider of year unsatisfies and their fire completely rained the with regard to the Russian tory. With regard to the Russian losses, Russian artiflery. The Russian's made " sailed out of Port Arthur; they absolutely no inform dion has been re- heroic efforts to save their pieces, but passed the entrance than i ceived. It is however known on good were obliged to leave six in the posses-New Causing 5 - A column of 20,000 authority that over 1600 Russian sion of the enemy. The Japanese have spanese with a war train left here for phoners were taken by the enemy banded another 5000 men at New

Some and front, and on their heft, good order." Despatches from Saiching Prizes have pronounced the seizure of the long the "Knight Commander" and her The state of the same of the s may to the battle beis. Several loss of the must have been tremendous railway material i Chemelno.

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