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ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENUE SAN JOSE.

CURRENT ITEMS

arrived on Saturday last. She brings a passengers nor correspondence. 98 cargo of 1711 packages for this port.

Graham, Joseph Copplan to Sarah gera. general cargo. 16 sacks and 19 Wallace, all of Jamaica. - "El Noti- boxes correspondence. Consigned to

THE Atlas steamer "Sibirla" arrived from New York via Jamaisa on the 27th ultimo with 3688 packages of cargo, 18 deck and saloon passengers | Savanilla. 17 passengers | general for this port, and 4 saloon passengers | cargo, 3 sacks and 3 packets correct in transit for New York.

ONE quarter of the third capital prize of \$10,000, in the drawing of the of the tickets are as follows-5079, 5937 | 10 passengers. No cargo nor corres and 72423 win ting respectively \$60,000, pondence. Consigned to F. J. Alva-\$20,000 and \$10,000. SERVICE - CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Cesta Rica To Rival Jamaica.

From "Colon Telegram."

Jamaica is hoping to obtain some

benefit from the construction of the Panama Canal. She means to supply labourers, and also to do a little trading with the labourers, if not with the Americans are not people to scrept by the Hamburg-American Line. things just us they find them or as we Aug. 20 .- At 10 p.m. the launch want them to be. They are always "Anetta" c. Williams, 4 craw and 5 "alive" to the possibilities of developments, and already they are enquiring egarding the hope of utilizing Central American constrict in connection with can empl yers. There are high altitodes in that country within easy reach of Colon and it is proposed to United Fruit Co. establish anuaturis on the heights. capcolally on the Cartago Platean where there are unineral aprings making Capal Commission, has been making

being given \$1,30 Colombian currency sacks cornespondence Despatched per day and Clerks and other employees by F. J. Alvarado and Co. equally moderate rates -scarcely living ers appear to be encouraged as they crew, and 485 tons register, for are receiving

HUNDREDS OF PROPOSITIONS from contractors all over the world | Fruit Co. offering to farmsh labourers in mir quantity at very cheap rates

Thirty-two propositions have been received from Companies employing sengers nor correspondence. Cargo Chinese labor, offering to furnish the 22,000 bunches bananas. Despatched government coolies to be employed on by the United Fruit Co. the c'nul at a cost of

SINTY-TWO CENTS A DAY for each laborer. The companies guar- No pleasengers nor correspondence nuter to feed and clothe the laborers, | Despatched by the United Frum Co. their propositions contemplating the importation to Panama of large quanat home, together with cargoes of rice passengers. Cargo: 201 sacks comes to construct bamboo houses for the Chinese Inboters and the companies ogree to return the bodies of all Chiunbe caused by contagious disease.

2,000 Filipino labourers to Panama, the Captain.

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STONE MASONS AT \$1.00 and labourers at 65 cents per day. "Similar propositions have been re ceived from Japan, the Japanese offer-

ing to furnish skilled mechanics at a stipend of \$1 a day and labourers at | tons register, for Savacilla. 31 passixty-five cents a day. The Puerto Ricans are particularly

anxious to assist in the construction of Uncle Sam's great ditch, Thousands of applications have been received from Puerto Rico requesting employment."

given, particulars at this office.

Weskiy Shipping

ARRIVED.

Aug. 22 -- At 3.30 p.m. s.s. "Belve: non" Norwegian, c. Olsen, 21 cres PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON and 688 tons register, from Stobile 2 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United

> Aug. 22.-At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Brac-ford," German, c. Brahn, 38 crew and 911 tops register, from Boossdel Toro. i passenger. No cargo nor corres-Fruit Co.

THE United Fruit Company's English, c. Lund, 46 crew and 2424 steamer "Preston" from New Orleans tons register, from Manchester, No. bales cargo. Consigned to the United

THE following marriage applications Aug 24.—At 8.30 a.m. s.s. "Trent," have been presented to the Governor of Limon:—Richard Noble to Matilda tona register, from Colon. 135 passen-F. J. Alvarade and Co.

> Ang. 25 - At 11.30 p.m. s.s. "Washington," Italian, c. Di Barnieri, 8erew and 1910 tons register, from pondence. Consigned to F. J. Alva-rado and Go.

rado and Co.

Aug. 26-At 8 a.m. s.s. "Sibiria," German, o Brambeer, 40 crew and 2246 tons register, from Carthagens. 21 passengera. general cargo. 3 sacks and I packet correspondence. Consigned to the Hamburg-American Line, Atlas Service.

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which these will need But is the pros- passengers nor cargo. I sack and I pect of this quite su certain? The packet correspondence. Despatched

passengers. Cargo: 12 sacks coffee. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

American construction with Aug. 22.—At 3 p.m. s.s. "Mount the Canal. Custa Rica is to be the Vernon," Norwegian, c Falsen, 20 crew and 649 tons register, for New Orleaus. No passengers. Cargo: 23,000 bunches bananas. 6 sacks correspondence. Despatched by the

Aug. 22.-At 3.45 p.m. the Micara-guan schooner "Dido," c. Rivers, 5 it an ideal place for sick and debilitated Juan del Norte. No passengers cargo workers from the isthmus. Admiral nor correspondence. Despatched by

enquiries about this site.

The Commissioners are paying very and 1930 tons register, for Colon. 38 small wages and salaries, labourars passengers. Cargo: 2 sacks coffee, 13

Aug. 22 .- At 11.30 p.m. a.s. "John Mobile. No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 16,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United

Aug. 22 - At 3 p.m. s.s. "Brewster," German, c. Book, 34 crew and 831 tons register, for New Orleans. No pas-

Aug. 22 -- At 1.15 a.m. s.s. "Bradford" German, c. Brohn, 38 crew and 911 fons register, for Boca e del Toro.

Aug. 22 - At 4.30 p.m. a.e. "Aller hany," German, c. Bode, 62 crew and

and such other articles of food as ther | 26 bales skin, 1 box old stamps and to construct bumboo houses for the respondence. Despatched by the Hamburg-American Line, Atlas Sur-

their native country unless death should be caused by contagious disease.

Aug. 26 - Ar 12 30 p.c. are Colombia schooler "Morseage," c. Archibald, 5 crew and 22 tone register, for San Andres. No passengers, cargo An offer has been made to bring nor correspondence. Despatched by

> Aug. 24-At 10.15 a.m. e.s. "Bescon," Norwegian, c. Pettersen, 29 crew and 715 tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers. Cargo: 17.000 bunches bacanas. I sack correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

> Aug. 24.-At 5 p.m. a.s. (Trent." English, c Farmer, 157 crew and 3065 sengers. No cargo. 6 sacks and 2 packets correspondence. Despatches by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

> Aug. 26 .- At 5 a.m. s.s. "Alpe," German, c. Rieck, 35 crew and 1117. tons register, for New Orleans. No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 23,000 bunches banansa.

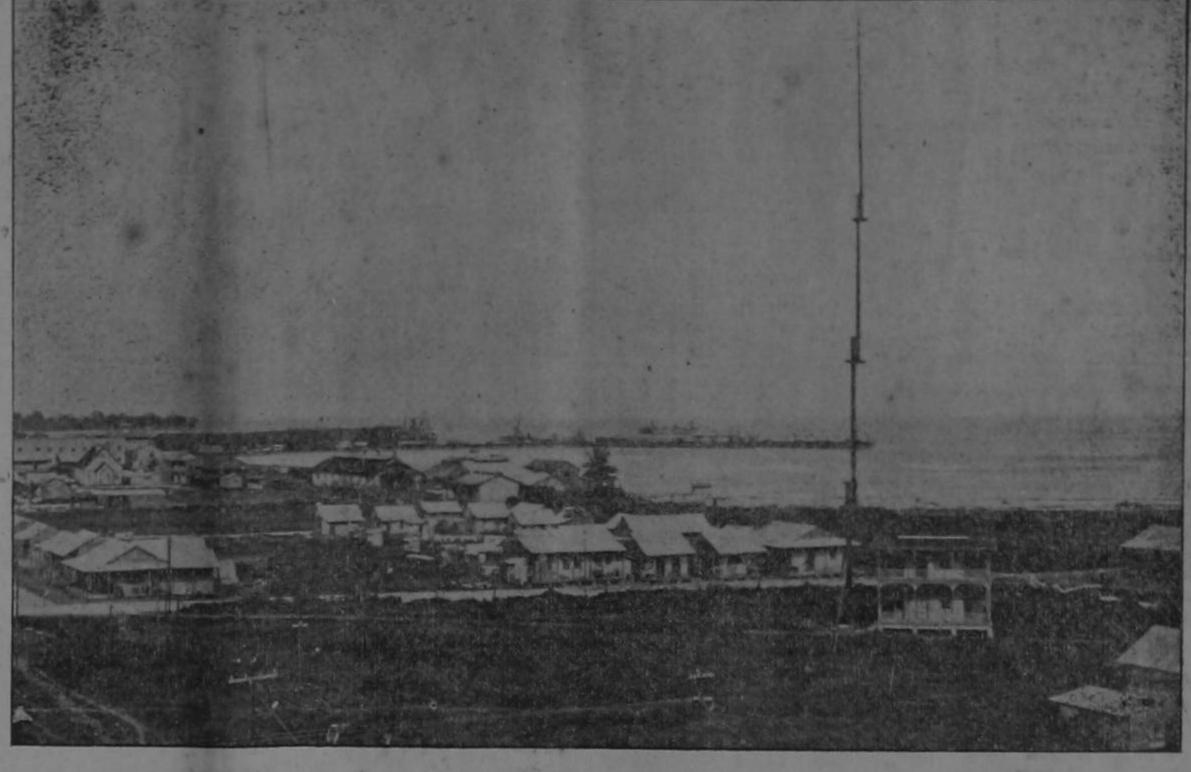
Water Factory, newly built, stand- English, c. Lund, 46 crew and 2424 ing its own ground 37 and a tons register, for Manchester. No half feet. by 75 feet. Full title bananas. Despatched by the United print Co.

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Six good-sized potatoes, peel and put in agate saucepan with just enough water to cover; salt to taste; cover the saucepan and let them cool milk. Don't stir, as that breaks till the thickening is thoroughly mixed through. Pour gut in a warmed dish and send to the table.

Graft is a word so truly expressive that its corruption would be a pity, a thing of which there is danger, declares the Baltimore Herald. Graft is now used to describe almost every little phase of human perversenses that may be glouped under the heads of celfishness and greed, but it is too big and broad a word to be applied to such trivial transgressions. Graft originally belongs to politics and does service in that capacity so well that It should not be used in any other

NO WORD FOR "LOVE."

It Is Not in the Japanese Young Persons' Vocabulary.

She had gone to school in a convent in Tokio. Only Japanese girls and a few Eurasians, girls whose fathers are foreigners, were students, and they were allowed to speak only French. There she was taught to read and write English. To speak it, she had learned only from guests at the hotel.

"Well," I said, "if the Japanese in this book is as bad as the English, I don't think I want to learn It." She looked at the book.

"It iss bad," she said; "there are words here you must not use," (It is impossible to give dialectic form to her quaint variations from normal pronunciation.) By and by we found an example.

"Yes," she said, "sukimas means 'I like.' I like flowers, birds, and so on, but you must not use that--" with one pointed flager, on a word that I proceeded straightway to damn forever.

"What is the proper word for that

"Ai suru," she said.

"And what does that mean?" A vertical line of mental effort broke the smoothness of her fore-

"it iss deeper than 'like." "Oh," I said. She continued her mental search for an English equivalent. I tried to help.

"Love," I ventured. With straight eyes she met purely impersonal inquiry with response even more impersonal

"Yess," she said.—Serlbner's.

Banbury Cakes.

The fashionable pastry cook pointed to a round cake, about four inches in diameter and an inch thick. It was made of pastry, and it was filled

with currants. "A Banbury cake," he said. "The kind they make in the English town of Banbury. I am introducing them

here and I hope that they will become popular. "These cakes have kept Banbury

famous for three hundred years. Ben Jonson, as far back as 1614, wrote in one of his plays about 'a Banbury man, who was a baker-but be does not dream now and see visions; he has given over his trade, out of a scruple he took that, in spiced conscience, those Banbury cakes he made were served to bridals, maypoles, morrises and such profane feasts and

"Samuel Beesley was the great Banbury cake baker of the last century. In one year he sold 139,500 twopenny cakes. From one of Beesley's descendants I got his recipe, and the Banbury cakes that I sell in BREAKFAST CREAM POTATOES America are the same as you would get if you went all the way to Banslice one-quarter of an 'inch thick; | sury for them."-New York Evening

> The Origin of Ice Cream. A Franch chef who prepared a

till tender, which will be in about snowlike dish for the Due de Chartwenty minutes. Set them on the tres in 1774 is said to have been the back part of the range, and pour over | first to make that cool luxury known them one small cupful of rich milk as ice cream. Lord Bacon was posor milk and cream. Add a generous sessed of the knowledge that there lump of butter, a dash of papper and was a process of congesiation by lastly one heaping teaspoonful of ar- means of snow and salt; but to him row root dissolved in a little cold this was a scientific fact, and he litthe dreamed of the idea that in after them. Simply shake the saucepan years this congestation would prove such a delightful refreshment. Iced drinks and water ices were known to the Parisian epicures fully a century and a half before they were introduced into England. These dainties, It is thought, probably came from the far East by means of some traveler who had tasted sherbet,

He Was a Man.

Small Freddy had just been put into long trousers. "Say, mamma," he asked, "am I a man now like papa?"

"I suppose," she replied. "Well, then," he continued, "I guess I'll take a dime out of my bank and go down to the barber shop and get shaved."

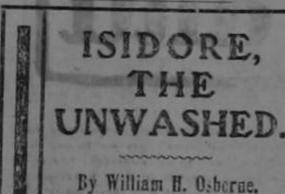
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DE PRANK WALCOUT BUTT. Stordy and brave and brown, Leaving the world and it; cares behind ;

Unin the fishing town: Over and over his old hoaks haiting, Just for a flounder or two in waiting.

If he's not there, then he's in his glory, in the outer bay, Padding about in a patched-up dory. Proudest of captains and crews together, Gathering cargoes in any weather.

Out before daylight in every scason, Down to the waterside. Truly forecasting with sailor's reason Weather, and wind and tide; Happy, contented and glad sea-rover, Living the days of his grandsires over.



NOK SIDOR SALINSKY slept worse. Some there are the silken couch of care. Some there die. She held aloof. are who would sleep, but who have no place wherewith to lay their weary quired, after he had been there some volles and vellings are the materials to heads. Islder Salinsky belonged to three days. neither class. He was a sleeper, and ly, he slept.

The bathtub in question was a sintionary one, and occupied that portion his good right hand, and thrust it diof the Salinsky kitchen just between dor's bedding, which filled it, was also and rubbing her hand as she did so. stationary. On no pretext was it disturbed.

The bathtub had not always been on who had some peculiar ideas about bygiene and cleanliness, had, out of the goodness of his heart, furnished each family with one. And in all the house he looked at his hand, and then he there was no family who hailed the in- looked at hers. Hers was as pink and linsky family. The first night that it well. And then he understood. He saw was there the elder Saliusky, father of the younger one, grasped at once its portent, for the instant he saw it he stepped to where young Isidor slept on the floor and dumped him, neck and heels, into the tub. It was just the. proper length.

"A fit! a fit!" cried the elder Salinsky, who was employed somewhere in the depths of the clothing trade; "a lovely fit! What would we have done without it?"

And to come down to a fine point, to what better use could the tub be put? Otherwise it had been a mere ornament, a useless luxury to be deplored rather than admired. But now-it was

Isidore Salinsky lived in the Fourteenth Ward. In the Fourteenth Ward there was a public school.

There was one public school in the city where teachers were paid \$10 ! more a month than at the other Neck," with all that implies. It was on the other side of the canal. It had a record. The teachers earned their money. It might be said that they were tillers of the soil, for in a very

six months by young Abe Abramson. way, and he had decided not to buy it | been a girl, and in fact a great many On the dirt question no one could ap "Then we'll send a man to-night to mothers keep their poor little chaps proach bim-and no one cared to. But take it away," came over the wire. that was before Isidor Salinsky entered the arena of events. Miss Van get the old thing." Steenbergh, a girl in her teens, had door Miss Van Steenbergh knew that chine. Abe Abramson's reign was over-

At the close of the day she took Isldor to one side and interviewed him po- placed in his hands and he lugged it litely on the subject.

a manner as was possible, "you are, men telephoned once more and preoh, so dirty! You must wash your tended he was the typewriter salesface and hands and keep yourself man. clean. You-you must take a bath. I- "The reason we have not called for made a greater impression upon his er when you go home. Will you!"

think?" remarked Isldor all in one | Disguising his alarm over what breath. Then he added: "My father looked to him like a swindle, the clerk parents during the week have more finished with beautiful slik applique says that maybe next summer, when it gasped out, "All right," and then com- effect upon the child than church going collers, which add an air of elegance gets warm again, maybe I can take a menced to worry. Some days later De- aloce. bath. I don't know," he continued, re- tective Jimmy McKay was put next to flectively, "I don't know if I had one the prank and asked to deliver the last summer or not. I fergit."

"I know," she went on. "But you some young fellow had been found. must take a bath now. Haven't you trying to sell the typewriter on the a bathtub in your house, or some soap, street. When that clerk reads this or something? You must keep clean, item a cobweb will have been cleared or we can't have you here, you know." from his bewildered brain.-Pitsburg Isidore looked at her reproachfully. Dispatch. "A bathtub!" he exclaimed, "I stay

in one every night! Sure!" tub, and fill it full, and get in. It's manner. lots of fun-and there are cuite a lot of little boys who do it. You can The passenger engines formerly cost try it, won't you?"

bed," he protested, "It would get wetall wet. I could not sleep.

The teacher suggested the advisa-Down on the string-piece perhaps you'll billity of taking out the bed just for

> Isidor shook his head. "My mamma would never let me move my bed-she never takes it out. There it must stay. But next summer," he added, doubtfully, "maybe I get a bath."

The teacher's note did some little good, but Isidor still led the marchhe still wore the laurels he had wrest-

ed so completely from Abe Abramson. The third year of the Fourteenth Ward School was co-educational in its character, and to this fact is due the reclamation and redemption of Isidore Sallusky, If Isldore Sallusky was the dirtlest little boy lu the class, it is quite as certain that the little girl in the third scat was the nicest and clean. est. Her name was Sadie Mergenthaler. She had light hair. She sat upon | the aisle that separated the little girls | front style when fail rolls around," from the little boys. The nearest boy | said I. I. Block, who is here in the in- | sleeves grow with the skirts. to her was Isidor Salinsky. And as | terest of a millinery firm which he rep-Isaac of old had looked upon Rebekah, resents. "No radical changes will be and found her pleasing in his sight, | made in the headgear of women, either and as Jacob had looked upon Rachel, in price or otherwise. The hats will be so did Isidore Salinsky look wis fully expensive enough, but no more expenupon Sadie Mergenthaler. But unfor | sive than they have been since the tunately for Isidore, it was a far cry first society woman tried to outdo all to the converse of the proposition. And of her associates. The winter styles yet Isidore was not a bad sort of a | will probably see more fur on hats in a bathtub, and, after all, fellow. The girls who sat over in the than has been the case for a long be might have done much corner, and who could not detect the while."-Louisville Courier-Journal. actual cause of the added duskiness who cannot sleep at all; upon the face of Isidore, these girls some who lie wide eyed and restless on glanced coyly at him. But not so Sa-

time passed he grew bolder.

rectly upon the hand of Sadie Mergen- | trimming; or, if one does not care for the stove on the one hand and the sink thaler as it by upon her desk. She tucking, two or three bands of silk of on the other. Not only was the bath- gave a little scream and drew back, different widths may be used on rows tub a stationary affair, but little Isi- and jumped up from her desk, rubbing of silk pleating, putting on the first "What's the matter, Sadle?" inquired | girdle.

the teacher Sadie Mergauthaler made a face. hand; but the landlord of the tenement, "He touched me with his dirty, dirty hand," she replied, pointing at Isi-

dore Salinsky, "that dirty, dirty boy." Isldore looked at her blankly. Then novation with such joy as did the Sa- clean as any hand could be. And hisat once that he wasn't in her class, He didn't belong, that's all.

> The next morning a very young man, apparently a stranger, entered the room, and stepped up to the teacher. "Teacher," he said, touching her upon the arm.

The teacher turned to look, and gave a gasp of surprise and joy. For it was Isldore Salinsky with a clean bill of health. I is beautiful pink skin shone resplendent. Lie seemed clean from hend to foot. -

now." He started away, and came and white currents. back. "Every morning," he added, in | It is distinctly fashionable this sum-

themselves .- Woman's Home Companion. | 'Iome Companion.

Tale of a Typewriter.

large degree their charges were identi- typewriter at your office on trial, and land how happy he is to be a "really. fied with that particular article. They we taluk you've had it about long truly boy," her heart rebels, as she from her grandmother-is this house- harder than a team of elephants. Still, did their work. They took the raw enough. Are you going to buy it?" puts away the dainty little dresses, wife's motto. Such a thing as an an-

Now, the truth is, that some of the | hails with delight the arrival of the charge of the third year at the Four- City Hall jokers had planned some sister who can take his place and give teeuth Ward School. This is two years fun, and it was one of them at another to a chance to be like other boys. higher than the sand-playing clay- telephone in the same building who modeling class. Abe Abramson was called up and pretended he was the of this class, and it was into this class | typewriter agent. Later in the day the that Isidor Saliusky impelled himself. | wag sent a young fellow, who was a And the instant that he entered the stranger to the clerk, to get the ma-

Without hesitation the device was at once to where the jokers were in "Isidor," she explained in as delicate waiting. Next day one of the young

I want you give this note to your moth- that machine." he explained, "is because we have been too busy, but "She won't take a bath, what do you we'll take it away to-morrow."

missing property to the clerk and ex-Miss Van Steenbergh shook her head. plain to the victim of the joke that

The city of Glasgow makes \$7500 1 The teacher smiled upon him. "I'll year profit out of waste paper collected. tell you what to do," she said. "When in the streets. Liverpool has now deyou go home, turn on the water in the cided to add to its income in the same

splash around all you want to. You'll more on account of the embellishment. Now the freight engines are more ex-He looked at her aghast. "But my pensive because they are heavier.



More Fur on Hats Next Winter.

Light-Weight Cloths.

Really the most practical and satisfactory gowns are those of lightweight "Ain't you going to like me?" he in. cloths, says the Pilgrim. For these, buy. The most expensive grade of She did not deign to answer, and this nun's veiling can be made up into he had a place to sleep, and according- cooled his ardor for a while, but as charming dresses. These vellings tuck most successfully. A shirt with sev-One memorable day be thrust forth | eral wide tucks or two or three broad | clusters of narrow tucks needs no other row twelve to diffeen inches below the

Harmonizing Tempers.

never be considered a tyrant, as Beyant | German." said, but a counselor. However hard the sirugale may be, it is sure to lend to wonderful results, and as nothing in this life is gained without struggle and honest effort, married couples who are not happy only because they can not harmonize their tempers, will find that the struggle, even if it has taken years and years, will be worth the while, says Success.

Fashionable Summer Colors.

In millinery this season all the thades of green are the height of fashion, particularly a very vivid apple green. Though flowers are the favor-"Teacher," he confided to her, "I had | He trimming for summer-time hat, yet | a bath-a real one in the tub, with fruit is considered extremely smart, real soap, good laundry soap that you particularly currents. Not only are buy. And every morning I shall wash | clusters of red currants used, but green

a half whisper, "I shall wash down to mer to have the gown and its everythe cold shoulder. I told mamma so." | accessory match in color. Pongee tan Little Abe Abramson is again cham- is one of the favored shades. The latpion. The cleanest, nicest little girl est low shoes are made in this color, in the calss is still Sadie Mergenthaler. and with them stockings are worn schools. The Fourieenth Ward was The cleanest, nicest little boy is-Isi- which exactly match. Laces are also dore Salinsky. And so they think dyed in this same shade,-Woman's

The Mother's Son.

Ward School had been held for some the machine was not much good any heart the mother wishes her boy had prize.-Mirror and Farmer, in Cresses until they are ashamed to The clerk said: "All right, come and | go ontside of the house for fear of the ridicule from the other boys; and he

Child Hints.

carned that in regard to religious mat- shirtwaist and a smart sweater. ters, the sacred needs to be diluted with the secular. In other words, rebuilding as the making a few principles of righteensness a vital part of paper. life. Prostice is better than precept. My boy quickly learned the Bible's mitmetions as to kindness and generisity, says a thoughtful mother, but when he gave ten cents of hard carned money to keip a poor woman, the act nature than all his Sunday schooling. nelicus speak louder than words-that | made with shirred effects at both a good example and right deeds by walst and aboutder line, and some are

To Flare More Tann Ever. Word comes from Paris that the to flare more than ever, and that crino. as now. The range in price is as wide Hae and featherbone are to be used as the variety of materials. Nearly to make them stand out. Moreover, all sacques have large collars, and ruffles we are wearing are to be in- in these. The ruffles around the bot-Is not artistic to cut up a fabric too handsomely with lace. ity reconciles us to the widening of sash.

the skirt. Still, if it keeps on much blasphemy; while at Rome, which he "Ostrich feathers will be the predom- longer it will require thirty yards of siik to make a gown, especially if

> American Women Are Prettlest. Herr Hugo von Kupffer, editor of the Lokal Auzgiger, of Berlin, who has been studying American life and institutions during his six weeks' stay in this country, sailed for Germany recently abourd the Princess Alice. Pre-

> vious to his departure, he said he was much Impressed with the increasing influence of American women in public affairs of all kinds. Germany, he thought, had much to learn from America's institutions, especially in the liberality of her citizens to charities.

"Since I was here ten years ago," said Herr von Kupffer, "I think Amerlean women have improved in good looks, and at that I've always considered American girls the prettiest of any in the world. But the influence of your women has increased to a remarkable degree.

"The average American woman likes to push herself forward and enlarge her mental horizon. This is made all the easier for her, as she enjoys more independence than her European sigter. And yet, with all her independence and her inclination to rule, I can't Unless tempers can be harmonized, and that she's lost a bit of her womanno marriage can be truly happy. Some lineas. And the American woman, may say that to resort to reasoning out | from what I have observed, is, conevery little quibble will lead to a trary to the popular belief in my counmelancholy existence. Reason should try, a far better housewife than the

Emancipated Housewives.

There are emancipated housewives lines. These leaders are as a rule, daughters of sensible mothers, brought mestic science were component parts obstruct the sidewalks in front of their of the course. Household economic sections of department clubs, too, coys the New York Sun. One finds in such homes a turning more or less radical foward simple living.

Take a house of this city, as an excomfortable means, provides red meat twice a week. Excepting occasional demands, meat never appears at break- in the chair, I commenced to wonder served, soup, meat or fish, salad, desert, fruit and coffee.

itor no change whatever is made in When the mather sees how cagerly the bill of fare. "What is good enough "Hello! This is the firm that left a mer baby turns to the father for praise for my family is good enough for my material out of the gutter, and turned | These were the words that were the lace-trimmed coats and the tiny | nual doctor's bill was never known in it out at the end of a few years clean 'phoned to a clerk in Allegheny City white shoes to make room for the sort the house and domestic service as a hauled out by the very roots and never and white and beautiful to look upon. Hall recently, and before he stopped of clothing boys must have when they problem seldom enters it except when wince just to be shaved by such a The record for dirt in the Fourteenth to get his breath he yelled back that bave outgrown their babyhood. In her matrimony carries off the kitchen



The girl who rows wears a tweed skirt, short, a full three inches from In bringing up our children, we have the boat bottom, and any thin old

The woman who cherishes the proper feeling about such things sees to it that "I'm here after that typewriter," the ligious instruction in the abstract is the sleeves of blooses-especially if among the Cherokees has greatly inknew that Isidor Salinsky was the caller remarked, as he had been in- not nearly so efficacious in character they are made of seft fabrics-are

broidered linen are remarkably reasonable in price, and are shown in very elegant designs. Dainty colors predommate, but perhaps the favorites are been handed down from generation to works with a great deal of certainty. red, green and blue.

Taffeta traveling coats, sulfable for urnies and very signish wemen, are to these particularly smart garments. Similar chais are shown in Jusper

Dressing sa ques of all descriptions flaring tems of our fall gowns ore were never so pretty or so reasonable

ENGLAND'S PREMIER DUKE.

A Man Whose Title Stretches Back to the Time of Richard III. Much interest has been aroused by the wedding of the Duke of Norfolk, not because it was several times post-

poned, nor yet because at last we have for the simple reason that the bridegroom is the most picturesque figure ture frames and so forth. in the English nobility, says the London Dally News. He is no upstart of Tudor or Stuart days. His title stretches back to the remoter time of Richard III. Like his bride, the duke remains true to the Roman faith-a fidelity which seems at times to conflict with the obligations attending his hereditary position as chamberlain. At the coronation, for instance, the duke had to listen to a declaration that his dearest religious conviction was a visited as a pilgrim, his pronouncement in favor of the temporal power caused diplomatic difficulties with Italy. The Duke of Norfolk retains quite a number of feudal privileges. Whenever he so desires, he may command from the committee of defense and the inspector general an escort of cavairy. When an English sovereign is crowned, the Duke of Norfolk is entitled to receive a golden wine cup. But, apart from these ceremonial rights, the present duke, regardless of dress and silent in manner, occupies a position of his own in the public estimation. Certain stories about him have become classical. He has been ordered to get out of the way of his own carriage. Old ladies visiting his grounds have scolded him for not obeying the printed instructions to "Keep off the grass." As postmaster general he was on one occasion only able to secure attention from the clerk by addressing a telegram to St. Martin's-le-Grand signed Norfolk, Postmaster General." Of another duke, whose signature was a county, and whose costume was fustian, the story is told that a bank | clerk declared, "My dear sir, we want | your signature on this check, not the place where you live." This lucident might well have happened to his grace who has just been married. He carries with him the good wishes of his countrymen. Like Lord Howard of Effingham, he is a man who by fighting for his country showed that religion and patriotism need not clash.

How She Shaved.

"Seldom do you find a woman barber who is adept at shaving," remarked who have had the courage to fashion the tonsorial specialist who scraped their establishments upon advanced the hirsute undergrowth from my countenance yesterday. "Pittsburg is such a moral town that the police will up or old school ideas, or graduates not tolerate lady barbers, claiming from schools where bygiene and do- that they draw such a crowd as to shops. In New York some time ago I entered one of these establishments have not failed altogether in their ef- out of curlosity and took a full course forts to encourage common sense ideas, of sponging, shave, shampoo, massage and everything on the list. The place was packed and I had to wait a long time. The barberines were buxom beauties, and I offered no resistance ample. The wife and mother, with when the boss of the bunch cast her pretty pupils upon me and sweetly bade me make myself at home. When bacon and sausage, which her family at last my turn came and I lay back fast. Luncheon, being a woman's if I was awake or under the influence most, consists of a light-made dish or | of dope. Those dainty hands tucking salad with tea and fruit. At dinner | the highly perfumed towels softly more than five courses are never about my neck and rubbing the lather gently over my mug-and then to be gazing into a pair of eyes that were For the invited guest or chance vis- filled with tenderness and love and goodness knows what not-Oh, pshaw! I awoke, however, the minute she wielded the razor. It had an edge like I never said a word. Why, a man peach as that barberine was. She kept her face so close to mine that I wondered how she could see what she was doing. She answered interestingly all the while, and-well, I was sorry when she finally put on the finishing touches. No wonder it costs more than a dime to get a shave in a lady barber's shop, and still less wonder that bills are more popular than silver, while 'Keep the change' is the habitual parting expression of the customers."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Indian Novels by Indian Writers.

creased. There are historians in the stuffed, when not in use, with tissue | tribe whose works are used as text | books in the Indian schools, and who Imported dress patterns of hand-em- | are cited as authorities not to be disputed. There are also Indians who have written codes of law which before being put in permanent form had | The plant breeder of the present day these laws with a greater reverence the wind for the polihadion of his than they do the laws of the United plants, and the absence in the neigh-States. There are Indian novelists- borhood of plants possessing desirable novelists who devote their time to en- characteristics is no bar to his coeratertaining the Indian mind with ro- tions. If he lives in Maine and he mances with entangled plots and blood wishes the pollen of planes growing curdling climaxes. These books ore only in California, he has the reprepopular among the Indians. Edition sentative ship him the desired police. after edition of some works is pub- which he tillizes at the proper season. lished and they are read by buck and. An instance of this class of field work squaw alike.-Kansas City Journal

Shakespeare as an Actor.

About the year 1500 one of the Lonsays the New York Pest, the many the drooping effect is noticeable even in the person of a young man who was in California. The pollen was collectdon companies received an addition police of winter Nellis pears growing creased rather than diminished. It tom are quite full and are trimmed but who also possessed the accomnot only a skilled and useful netor. ed. spread out on unprinted paper immuch, and it really seems a frightful Skirts are growing fuller and fuller plays to the taste of the times, and waste of time to cut one's clothes into in Paris, and if predictions are to be even proved to have the gift of writa thousand pieces and then sew them | relied on, the end is not yet in sight | ing tolerably good plays himself, together again. We have been through Dressmakers are demanding almost though older and jealous colleagues opes to exclude the air and shipped to the 1830 period, and are passing twice as much material. The all-white might hint at their not being altogeth. Iowa, where it was used some thirty through the 1860's. It would be too gown is not expected to be as conspic- er original. This young man, whose bad if we were forced into the early uous as last year. It will be modified capacities became of no slight use to matter of fact, the blossoms so ferfilseventies with its long-trained, tight- by introducing some form of color, the company and "The Theatre," was fixed were the only ones that matured fitting, berufiled gowns. The possibil- such as colored embroidery or a fancy named William Shakespeare.-A His- fruit during the season. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.



Lidlum is the name of a new suba duchess who is not an American, but stance made of compressed cork. It is used for making furniture, vases, plo-

> Three authentic cases of Europeans who have been attacked by the sleeping sickness has been called to the attention of the French Academy of

Felix Tanner, who achieved fame by a forty day fast, has built a boat in the shape of a barrel, and in it will make the attempt to sail around the world. Wellington, N. Z., his present residence, will be the starting point.

Cars driven by petroleum motors are in use on the State rallways of Wurtemburg. These represent an outlay of \$7500 each, and the running expenses are 5.8 cents per car mile, of which 3.2 goes for the purchase of fuel.

Professor Engle, of the University of Denver, says that radium is plentiful enough in the soil of that State to make it profitable to work. It is found in carnotite in the propertion of 1-200 of a grain of radium to ten pounds of

A process of preserving ment has been recently patented which consists of hauging the meat on an electrode in a preservative solution, in which is also hung the electrode of opposite polarity. A current of electricity is then passed from one electrode to the other through the solution and also through the meat.

An Italian investigator has discovcred that palatability may not be the only reason why people hanker after highly seasoned foods. By feeding to dogs essences of anisced, lemon, mint, clunamon and camphor he found that they had a very marked influence on cerebral circulation, acting as decided stimulants.

The visibility of eighty-five "canals" on Mars is traced by Mr. Percival Lowell for different periods from 310 drawings. The canals are supposed to represent vegetation, and they seem to follow the water, which is believed to be almost entirely locked up in the polar snowcaps in winter and to be released by the melting of the snow and ice at the summer solstice. The water after its release seems to have a remarkably steady flow toward the equator of fifty-three miles per day. The spherical form of the planet indicates a condition of fluid equilibrium, and this in itself is held to be strong evidence that the water channels are artificial.

SOAP MAKES CEYSER CO.

But You Must Not Let the Guide sce You.

"We soaped a geyser in the Yellowstone to make it spout," the tourist said.

"Soaped a geyser?" "Yes."

"But how on earth-" "I'll explain this matter to you," said the tourist. "You see, there are in the Yellowstone a number of geysers that only spout at long, fregular intervals, or not at all. The water in them is hotter than the bolling point, and yet for some unknown reason it lies as still as lake water. Great quantities of steam arise from it, and that is all.

does. 4 | Line (4) #14 - 10 111 #19 "Outside interference, encourage ment, a push-that is what the geyser needs. It needs, in other words, a big cake of soap.

in the way of spouting, that the geyser

"If you throw into it a lump of soap as big as your head the hot water dissolves the soop and the suds form on the surface a kind of scum. Throngh this scum the steam doesn't escape freely; it accumulates; it develops con-

siderable power. "And that power gives the geyser the push it needs to start it spouting. Under the still seum of soap a rumbling suddenly sets up, and then the scum is troubled, and then out shoots a column of steam and het water. The gayser has begun to work.

"But the geyser guards of the Yellowstone object to this use of soap strongly. They say it does their gaysers harm. Therefore, when you visit the National Park, if you soan any geysers, map them secretly."-Washington Post.

Lixchnugs of Pollen.

generation. The Indians to-day obey He never depends on the vagaries of is reported in the transactions of the Iowa Horticultural Society. A plant breeder in Iowa wished to fertilize some Keiffer pear blossoms with the mediately and placed in a darkened corner of a room near a stoye, where it was left until fully ripened and dried. This required about thirty-five

CURRENT ITEMS (Contd)

THE Hamburg-American steamer with 1945 packages cargo for this ignite by the sid of a piece of candle, junk and reached Chefn. He says the ebrations this year promise to sur-

MISS JANE MCBRIDE has been ap-Madam Salome.

THE following is taken from the 'Official Gatette"-Senor Don Hector de Benedictis has been recognised as Acting Consular Agent for Italy.

Tue Colombian Couss lin Limbn.in sordance with the laws of this Reblic, has taken charge of the effects if the late Dyn Mateo Salazar, native of Autro letz.-"La Republica.

The "Greenbrier" on her way down this time called at Kingston and took ward voyage.

on Monday 29th with 1960 bunches of here on his way to Vladivostock. fruit, 90 bags coffee and 42 bales nides. for jamaica and two saloon passent 17th arrived here to-day, gers for New York. Cheft 23. - According

B. Fernandez.

expacity of 50,000.

Minor C. Keith, through Don Cleto vanced and drove out the defenders Gonzalez Viquez, who is now in New | St. Petersburg 23. - News Mas been | fixed on the fortsfications. supply for San Jose.

on the 27th ult.

and Mr. Federico Luthmer.

that it is her intention to visit this country within a few weeks. evidence before the Naval Court here It is expected she will arrive here demonstrates that the bombardment on the "Atrato" on the 21st. inst. | and sinking of the steamer "Hipsang"

MR. W. Sachs arrived here last charge of the Hambury - American sunk without any provocation, while Relations has been advised of the Mr. L. Wich nath:

THE H. A. Company's s. s. drowned tauce by this steamer can be ch obtained at this office up to hour et sailing.

family; the Rev S. Witt and the siege, at least 28,000 Japanese have several months in the re-construc- Stassell captured 20,000 rifles. The tion of Matina bridge.

senting Dr. Cruz in an action against valuable help from Chinese engineers the Government, has gained a tri- who escaped from the Plaza. The amph in the Courts of Primera Ins- Japanese are 800 shells daily in the taucin. The judge decided in favor city, and the bombardment continues of the Doctor, ordering the Govern- night and day. ment to pay \$50,000 with interest from Nayaski 24. - The Russian steamer as a conscientious one.

Echeverria has just refurned from of the Japanese transport fleet. London where he has concluded a London 20. - The Secretary of Forwhich menace our beautiful port of examination of her papers by a Rus-Limon. Dr. Echeverria will leave sian auxillary cruiser on the South here shortly to take charge of the African Coast. If the investigation believe that the "Askold" and "Gro-United Fruit Co.'s Hospitals to which confirms the suspicion, that the sus- zovoi," at present in Shanghay have Spelonken, Central Transvaal, the he has been appointed physician.

Cold.-Everyone must fealize the used as cruisers again.

before his departure for work. Find- Mr. McCully the U. S. Attache excap-Georgia" arrived on the Eth ultimo ing the world damp and difficult to ed from Port Arthur in a Chinese her clothing got saturated with the although they have sufficient food for present condition there is every reason cointed Matron of the Limon Charity oil and in a moment she was completed two months. Over 4,000 sick and wound- to believe that large crowds of recole Rospital, in succession to the late ly enveloped in flames. Her father ed are in the hospitals. Every ship of will visit Lumon from San josé and the month of September will be calcu-lated by the United Fruit Company at the rate of 112 per cont.

The child was horribly burnt, death en-suing at 6.30 p. m. Medical aid was rendered promptly but failed to save the trenches north-east of the clare.

RAILWAY FACILITIES.

Not only have the Costa Rican Rail-damaged. The Japanese artillery in the trenches north-east of the clare. badly injured .- "El Noticiero."

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

LATEST CABLES

ground that the Japanese do not in- the Consular Corps (except the Rustend to attack Kuropatkin's position | ian Consul General) took place. The | 17th and two on the 18th. in Liao Yang. Their movements, Toutailes appealed to the British according to news received from re- Consel G neral to stop the repairs on liable sources, indicate that they in- the "Askold" but this omeint has tend to force the Russians to nght in taken no steps in that direction. The in 3,000 boxes of oranges. We under- this vicinity. The main Fapanese squadron continue to guard stand all the Elder Fyfle steamers will forces are concentrated on the high the entrance of the part. The Americall at Kingston in future on the out- lands, as the heavy rains have made can houses have asked Contal General the low lands uninhabitable.

THE Atlas steamer "Siberia" sailed United States naval attache, grived place where the "Askola's repairs are these festivities invite the residents

Taiegan 23. - The French military

from Port Arthur the besieging force gata. Unief of the General stall in the park and other parks of the city, mile out with the current, but well from their Samett Fromas Brown, have been reinforced by thirty re- Tokio, to take charge of the siege and as this year will probably be be was so exhausted when he came Loseph Alien (of Jose Linf, Joseph gimer'ts from the army of General Paerla and James Chinelivi are cited Ogu. The Japanese have captured appear before the Criminal Judge of shother fortress. No 25, situated one imon to give evidence concerning an mile north of Golden Hill. The Port hands. Perhaps the plan of campaign escape from the chartel of this city. Arthur garrison numbers about 23,000; this force is defending a territory of Tha San Jose Polo Club has appoint- twelve miles. The news of the ased a Commission of the following sault on Port Arthur indicates that a gentlemen to meet the Jamaica Visit- terrible conflict is progressing and ing Team on the 7th instant: - Don triumph is trembling in the balance. Otto Von Schroeter and Don Joaquin Chinese arriving from Port Arthur report that the Japanese are making desperate efforts to compel the Rus- ing the Russian centre by the knilway THE new Elder Fyffe steamer "San sians to surrender. They confirm the and also their right. In the vicinity Jose" arrived here on Sunday last in report that the Japanese have captured of Golden Hill the besiegers are in full command of Captain Owen, late of the one of the most important fortresses possession of Taipang tsez, penetrated Atlas Line. She left on Wednesday in the Ytyshan Hills, bulf way between by the Railway to the residence of for Boston with a cargo of some 25,000 the coast and the railway. The loss General Stassell. This occurred on Sunches of bananas, though she has a of life in capturing this place was the 21st and indicates that they are frightful. First of all they went nearing the city. General Fok feels through a bombarda e it lasting 43 certain that they cannot capture Port

New Orleans by the s.s. "Pres to interfere with the Japanese war

passengers by the same steamer American, Navy in Shanghay. The can eitizens and property. fieluded: Sra. Maria v de Lines "Askold" and "Grozoroi" have been disarmed. The Admiralty is fully

Snanghay 24.-According to the was an act of wanton cruelty by the boat which committed this act of van- port." all the Europeans and 69 Chinese were | port she may proceed to Europe. saved; the others were killed or London, 26 .- Great satisfaction is

"Altai" will leave here for King- Hong Kong 24. The British store here over the denial by the Washing- everything will be rur on prac- more working to The famile ston direct on Monday, taking arrived having on board sixty-nive of boat "Channey" had Been instructed tical business bines, there will be guests were all attired in white mails and passengers. Cheques the crew of the Russian torpedo des- to interfere with the japanese opera- no pets not graft schemes. Nor, and the male in black. The atas the Colonial Bank for remit. troyer "Barny" which was sunk in tions in Shanghay. The Japanese

THE passengers by the "San thing marvellous. They throw away to avoid complications. Jose for Boston this week in their lives with the utmost unconcern cluded Mr. Walter J. Ford and with the hope of crushing the Russians! From the commencement of Mr. H. H. Penny, the latter of lost their lives, a single explosion whom has been engaged for des roying 500 After the last battle Japanese engineers are scattered in several different places around Port Arthur with a view of making its cap-ADVOCATE Luis Cruz Meza, repre- ture easier; in this they are getting

the year 1896. The sentence (the "Singar" arrived here to-day. This work of Don Antonio Vargas) reveals boat was sunk by the Russians near a labor of considerable ability as well Chimulpo in the early stages of the war to prevent her falling in the hands of the Japanese; they however "Et Noticero" says: "Dr. Emelio raised her and she now forms a part

pected cruiser is the "Smolensk", an voluntarily disarmed, as well as the energetic protest will be filed by the "Diana" in Siagong. This will pre-On Monday last at daylight Caridad British Minister in St. Petersburg. If vent complications which threatened try of Lord Roberts. The value of the Baptist Church tode Jesus Rojas Carvajal, a child of 14 the steamer was the "Smolensk" she to disturb other nations. It has the years, was burnt to death in this has committed a serious violation of effect of materially weakening Russia. the promises made at St. Petersburg although the chiefs say they are com-

Many, bowever, so not feel able to ese have captured another fortress has a very large hole under her water Diarrhoea Remedy will core cholera bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm by corded in Limon for week ending knowing that a severe cold may be Anteseshan. The Russians were which would take many weeks to reget it before the end of the day. Let have used it once a day since, and broken up and all dariger avoided by driven out their positions two miles pair. The "Diana" will remain in him have a severe attack of that have experienced wonderful relief. I the prompt use of Chamberlain's worth of the port, and the fortifications Siagen during the war. A despatch disease, feel that he is about to die, am indeed grateful for the good it has Cough Remedy. It not only cutes, of Chan Chanko destroyed. There is from St. Petersburg states that the bas of chanko destroyed. There is from St. Petersburg states that the use this remedy, and learn from his done me and shall be happy to recombattee the counteracts any hardiy a bouse in Port Arthur which Government will disarm the "Diana," own experience how quickly it gives mend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to findency toward pneumonia. For has not suffered damage. The town- "Askold" and "Grozovoi" if Japan | relief, and he will remember it all anyone suffering from a similar combeen completely demolished.

capital It has been customary for her | Washington 23,-The German milto get up at an early hour in the litary attaché is on board a monnese morning to prepare her father's colice ship in the vicinity of Port Arthur. the child decided to use a small quan-tity of kerusene oil; in some manner Everything indicates its early fall with the health of the past year, and quickly came to her assistance, and the Russian fleet in the port is damaged the interior. after considerable difficulty succeeded either in the hull or machinery; of the her life; her intestines having been completely dominate the fleet anchored | Band of Music. Fireworks and other in the harbour; and they must sooner | incidentals to m the interior, but they or later leave.

Chefu 23 .- The Japanese bave cap ured a fort north of Pigeon Bay im-

Mukden 23.-The belief is gaining | Shanghay 26.- Another meeting of Goodnew for protection of the cargoes Tientsin 23. - Lieut Macully, the stored on the dock's adjacent to the ed by the Signature of arrange way morning I st. The deceased being encoted.

Serlin 26 .- A Leao Yang despatch' She also carried 69 deck passengers attache who left Port Arthuffon the dated 25rd to the "Lokar Angager" says: "The Mikado has relieved Gen-Chefi 23. - According to advices eral Nogi and ordered General Yama- due to the beautiful illuminations in operations at Port Arthur. This ininauguration of an ashual celebration. in that he called for help in soon of inand many visitors will be with us. it dicates that the initiative is passing from the Japanese to the Russian will also be changed, and the attack on Leao Yang delayed in consequence of the determined resistance of the Port Arthur garrison.

Chefu 26 .- According to advices brought here by a Chinese Junk from Port Arthur; the Japanese are harnss-

sum of \$60,000 United States gold in Secretary of War has emphatically Port Arthur report the capture of order to establish an efficient water demed that orders were issued to the jeveral forts near Golden Him by the American'ships to lend their help in Japanese; no immediate hope, howmaintaining the neutrality of China; ever, is entertained of capturing the the meanest field-hand, care corner Brauty and the Beast" which bottles of "stuff" from a neighbouring Dr. E. ECHEVERRIA, who is to this notice has damped the enthusiasm place by assault. It is believed that as much. These Oubans; too lad been placarded for some time Eresch West Indian Island which it the charge of the United Frint of yesterday. The Secretary further the Japanese operations will be surcompany's hospitals in this port, instructions to defend China's neutral- of taking Port Arthur by assault, on the Canal line here are taxed appeared in this paper, come off there to obtain. The bottles were debere from England via ity, reither have they been instructed operations against Kuropatkin has everything they can possibly here on the night of the 22nd through which tacks, pins, de were also been suspended.

Shanghay, 26 .- The Viceroy St. Petersburg 24. - The most lively Nankin has refused the request of the MR. R. J. Schwerpe paid a satisfaction is evinced here in official Taotal to send the Chinese fleet here; by the Commission, for work gaston was filled to its utmost. circles as well as among the populace The United States Consul the has done, is often delayed a week of This took the form of a display Tring visit to the States by the since the arrival of the news of the no intention to interfere in the pres-'Sibiria" on Monday last. Other energetic measures adopted by the emblispate, beyond protesting Ameri-

St. Petersburg 26. -In spite of the popular belief that Port Arthur must ments have, not as yet been dience was noteworthy. aware that it would have been shact fall, the ease with which Lieut. Genof madness to permit them to leave eral Stassell has repulsed the Japau-A cable received from England the port to be destroyed by the Japan- ese, and the terrible proishment infrom Mrs. Wichmann indicates ese squadron waiting outside for that flicted on them has given great hope to the Secretary of War.

Tokio 26 .- Admiral Katoko telegraphs as follows: "The Russian" battle ship "Sebastapool" yesterday encountered a mine, and was badly Russians. The name of the torpedo damaged; she was towed back into

Company's business in this port on a voyage between New Chwang safety of the cruiser "Diana" which pending the app in ment of an She had on board seven Europeans China after the dayal battle of the

> expressed in the japanese Legation Hong Keng 24.- The British store here over the denial by the Washingsistence hi storming the forts is some- that the necessary steps will be taken

Shanghay 26 .- The naval tribunal engaged in the investigation of the sinking of the British ship "Hipsang" "Ratstorroprit" have given the fol-lowing verdict :- "The "Hipsang" Salar was seen early in the morning and the the Russian boat but fired upon, killing and wounding her passengers and crew. The "Hipsang" immediately stopped, but the Russian boat continued firing, one of her torpedoes striking the "Hipsang" below the water line and sinking her. She had no contraband on board, and her captain was an' experienced mariner. This tribunal desires to call the attention of the Chamber of Commerce and the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the case of this ship, sailing with due caution and correctness in every detail, and sunk by a torpedo without colones cash and fifteen colones in some of our previous notes has one who can give information of A great portion of his time was devoted to the study of Yellow and Black

The secretary of Forany cause, in addition to the wanton
destruction of human life by shells
evidence concerning the stoppage of Water Fever, as well as other plagues the British steamer "Comedian" and launched The torpedo boat was num-

Paris, 27.-There is ever; reason to will not seize them afterwards.

CELEBRATIONS THIS YEAR

The Fifteenth of Sentember cel-

have arranged a sincial itmerary of trains to and from the old line which will offer every facility for country mediately outside of the Russian de- people to vivit Thim if and return in he shortest wasing time. " rhins it run on h way bets en Ghapries, Significe and Lamen on th 15th, three on the lith, one on the S.

The Normern Bairond has also promis d to maving special facilities for bringing in people from the country, tu | particulars of which we trust |

ILLUMINATIONS AND DECORATIONS. the proceedings by illuminating and was bothing in the sea, which ward to.

From "Star & Heralf."

Havana, where they tell stories timely death cast quite a glood thysicians; these are used extensively hardly calculated to encourage among all his friends. His body by the se-called obeahman. so the japanese army will be sacri- quest of work hele. Practical not been recovered. machinists among the party York, has loaned this Government the received from Washington that the Lordon, 26. The latest advices from claim that they were offered but MATINA NOTES. ten to fifteen cents an hour in the Canal shorts; While in Cuba. wholly perfected.

under a recent date, says: "At gincer, Mr. Berson, requires a ernment to construct the Canal handle a shovel with great agilis such a stupendous undertaking | 1ty. Agent in succession to he late and 83 Chinese passengers; of these 10th. If the "Diana" sails from that that arrangements can't be made in a day. Worlt will not be fully inaugurated for six mouths or a took place here some weekt ago year; But, when work starts - under the auspites of the "Balti- these flost dangerods of flividuals-Yong Ching, south-east of Wei-hai Minister in Pekin and the Paotai of will any part or parcel of the tendan's were shaperored by Mr. Shanghay are co-operating in their \$200,000,000 which the Washing [A. B.-Mail. The would-be ladies Line Yang 24. -According to news urgent representations to the Government purposes to were not filled with "new wine" from Port Arthur, the Japanese per- ment, and every hope is entertained spend ever be found hanging as this is the patent evil among around upon bangna plants or them here. cocoanuts trees. The Man who makes a fortune on the Isthmas while the Canal boom is on-will for some hours visited us some by the Russian torpedo destroyer have to work for it, and work days ago. It was of a terrific

Salaries at present are below British flag clearly discernible from | par ; money is exceedingly tight, her mast. She was not challenged by and the labor market threatens to run amuck.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ORGANS! A supply has this week been received at Wood's Book Store. Prices. c75, c85, c95 and c125. Sold on the instalment plan. Fifteen

Foreign Cablegram.

Johanneburgh, 31 .- A brother-in-law of General Kemp has discovered above treasure which was removed from Pretoria by the authorities, at the cusum the British Government; receives one-half.

Sale by INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY, house which was used as a bodiega has will assure the other powers that she his life. For sale by INTERNATIONAL plaint." For sale by INTERNATIONAL PHARWACY, Engine.

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THREE MILES FROM LUMON.

in the "Linds Weekly News" The C lebration Committee appoint- thr. e miles from Limon, on Sun- device of good fulls, of Limon to a sist them to enlivening with a number of companions decorating their houses. The success at that point is always danger- of mers through the energetic action of las' year's proceedings was largely ous. He swam nearly half a of the Cone Pointe Agonff it works be them with the fact that the Firstas in fere this could be rendered him. by these people is incaffculable; many Limon is an event worth tooking for the current took him off his feet cases of "sudden death" are undoubtagain and he was carried away hur freds of homes have been thined. from the shore. He was too ex and healthy persons crippled through

The entertainment entitled claim that men who are working ago and for which advertisement was said a man had specially gone earn to cover their boar | and altimo. The spacious building thrust, and afternacts delivered to the lodging; and that the payments which was provided for the octen days after the pay-day fixed; of the kogal family of England owing to the fact that the organ- coupled with a mirriage core ization of the different depart mony. The behaviour of the su-

An American newspaper cor- cable line at Louisa, East and qualified persons? respondent writing from Colon West, is in full swing. The enpresent, everything on the Canal good many labourers. If were well Zone is in a chaotic state. No if some of our out-of-job lads in in the Mhtual Life Insurante Company official nor employee seems to Limon would apply there. Appliknow what to do; nor as which cants can call any day other flian week from New Orleans to take dalism is not known. Tad ship was Paris, 26. - The Minister of Foreign end to begin. But the under- Sunday, and must be all-around, taking of the United States Gov- quick and strong; and be able to

What was called at granf ball

A thunderstorm which lasted

The false rumour which had been occupying the thinds of the people of this town for a few weeks past of the intended exodus of His Britannic Majesty's Vice. and was knocked down speechless. Consul has passed away. The rumor seemed to have originated Lanterns and Flags for the Festivi- among the dark regions of Zent bulmanity or other who judges others according to his character.

> Auglican friends of this town. lish this in your paper for Me. Well did Solomon say, "save not the rod and spoil the child.'

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. A. N. McDonald will occupy treasure is about £1,250,000, of this morrow in the absence of the Pastor.

COULD SCARCELY WALK. -Mr. G. S. How to Avoid the Dangers of a that neither of the two ships would be pensated by the knowledge that the Norming Like Experience. - "One toria, Australia, says: "Some time personal a character for publication. Japanese did not capture them. News truth learned by actual experience ago I was attacked with severe pains dangers attending a severe cold, and that it is always prudent to remain indoors until the danger is passed. The former advices it is known that the indoors until the danger is passed. The former advices it is known that the japan- the 22nd brings news that the japan- the promoutory of Lino Te Tanche on the promoutor

Comming William

Il the and sold unracture responsible fus the minimum and riena expressed ha and our I'ver 'd O's, a lad employed tenpandents, war love undertake to retain encourrages anderseed to us, turrepoils sulv in all came must give thrie name all offi , vas drawned at Cieriguita, more surily for publication, but as ert

IC THE EDITOR

Limun Weekly News.

Now that we have bee seld of a cause attention to amother gang of a more and many visitors will be with us. it as his feet touched the said. Be- jury (often resulting in death) inflicted edly due to this vile practice; while Isthmian News & Views, hausted to swim, and he sank the vile decoctions mixed up, and some two hundred yards from given to the superstitious devotees of the beach in sight of his confe which they somehow manage to mix with their vicious food and drink. A number of Cubana who re- panious. He leaves a mother his a well known fact that in every cently arrived on the Isthmus, and safter who were entirely de- West Indian Island (and doubtless in expected to obtain employment pender on him for support. He this Republic also, there are certain herbs, the use of which produces madon the Canal; meeting with dis Twas a member of the Catholic ness, ulcerations and sickness that appointment - have returned to Boys' Brigade Band, and his uns baffles the skill of the most emminent

The obeahman's charges (in ad-Accordance to "La Republica," Mr. hours, after which the infantry ad- Arthur but in the event of their doing others to leave the Istand in the open to the foot revolting practices. which must be observed by the applicant in order ic "make the obeah! work") sometimes go up into three

igures, and the hud no difficulty in getting customers. Recently a seizure was made at the? Custom House of about two dozen passenger wito breught them, is they were declared "in focult decoctions." If innocent, what was the use of bringing them so many hundred miles, and why so much money spent and lepal talend retained for their receivery. If they were medicital why

were they fot held by the Government atterbeing subjected to analysis by the chemist? Is there flot a law The work on the suspensory against the dispensing of drugs by un-During-a residence of thirteen years, if this town, I have noted that commencing from the death of the unfortimate woman whose life was insured

> were instrumental in chasing from the scene of their work. Obeahism is on the increase, and unless the authorities, assisted by the Press, adopt the strongest possible measures to stampout the vile practice

and whose hus band and confeubine your

our once peacable little town will rival R. Pierre. Let in them, Mr. Editor, help the dovershheat in this matter, and crushthe "obealaman" and "card cutter."

> Yours truth D CLIFTON.

THE EDITOR.

Limon Weekly News, Sir .- I teg. kindly for space' in void paper to offer a reward of \$5 gold for informatian concerning the following occurrence on the evening of the 16th ultime, between Bos-ton and New York Farms The train conveying the parties from the pichic at Chirripo, mes me coming from work when I received a blow by at stone, from the train . I dent my head broken,

When I got up I hurried to the Con mi-sary at Boston, and Mr. Bullio, the chgineer, telephoned ties. Garlands for decorating; Con- and Cedar Creek. The originator to stop the train at Toro, but it fetti, etc., etc., at Wood's Book Store. must have been some cartoon of was before. I am now laid up and unable to work through that picnic and free train. No doubt some one saw who did it and I Our ecclesiastical remonstrance offer five dollars gold, for any done a great deal of good to our the same. I beg that you pub-

I am, Sir, Your obedient.

JAMES SIMO. Cuba Creek. Boston Farm. August 18th, 1904.

Answer to Correspondents.

SIMEON EVANS .- Your letter hof tot

DEATES

2nd September, 19:4:-

Aug. 28-Felisi Arosemens, Colombign, 4 months Scot. 1-P. Rochester, English, 35

VERYS " . John Wheather, English, 26 years.

.. Adita Limburg, English, 76 years.

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FIESTAS, LIMON.

During the Limon Civic Festivities Trains will run be- less for yout to pay me for my was ready for me. But you brought me tween Guapiles and a imort as follows:-

GUAPILES TO LIMON

THURSDAY, ISTH SEPTEMBER.

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Al! Trains will stop for passengers at flag stations.

Weekly Shipping List.

RRIVES!

Tis tons register from New Orleans. Captain. corresp gidence. Configued to the Bhited Fruit Ca.

Aug. 29,-A# p.m. s.st "San José" Edglish, c. Owen. 43 crew and 2107 tons register, from Port Moradt. 1 passenger. Hi cirgo no correspondence. Consigned to the United Frui

Au . 31 -At 10 asm. s.s. "Green- 90 sacks doffee, 45 bales skin, 5 sacks have won so many friends among the those who suffer, and get them to write byier" English, c. 1% Reside, 45 frew rubber, 6 sacks cocoa, 2 hoxes brass, influential men of the country. 2139 totts register, from Kingston. 1960 bunches baranas and £100 gold. No passengers not correspondetice. Despatched by W. Sachs-Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Massengers, cargo nor correspondence. United Fruit Co.

Aug. 31 .- At 8.30 p.mt s.s. "Olympia"

Aug. 31 .- At 10.45 a. 15, 8.a. "Britisht." No passengers cargo for correspon- patched by the United Frist Co. dence. Corsigued to the United Fruit

"Anetta" c) Archibald, 4 crew and 5 tors register, from Becas del Toro. 17 passengers, I sack correspondence No Sargo. Consigned to F. J. Alva-

SAILED.

Aug. 26.- At 5 p.m. s.s. "Washington" Italian, c. Barbieri. 2(passengers. No cargo. Correspondence: 1 sick, 4 beskets and 3 packets. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

Aug. 27.-At 10 pm. the launch "Anets" ce Archibald, 4 crew and 5 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. 12 passengers. Cargo: 41 sacks coffee, etc. I sack correspondence Des- STR patched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

Aug. 2. At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Belver | Berald non," Norwegian, c. Olsen, 21 crew La Plata for Mobile. No passengers, Cargo: | Manistee 1'722 bunches banarius. 7 sacks cor- | St. Antonio Lopez 8 respondence. Despatched by the Alps 10 Mount Vernon 10

"Van unrdia," c. Jennet. 3 cress; No electricity is to a tallow candie. Ai- you have done for me wife. She was Sassengt Is not correspondence

eria" English, c. Durkie, register, for means of this law of life, I can combat sile could recover, but you have saved Aug. 2. At 11 a.m. Ms. "Preston" Pensacola. No passengers, cargo nor any disease, can restore to health her life. She improved from the very convergence. Bespatched by the people in the last stages of what are first day she commenced your treat-

> Norwegian, c. Halvorsen, register for hopeless or incurable the case may erawho count your marvelous power Buch rie! Toro. No passengers, car- seem." Over twen'y physiciaus, spe- to me, or let them come to my home go por correspondence. Despitched cialists in their practice, have taken and witness the wonderful cure you by the United Fruit Co.

German, c. Brambeer, register, for rich and poor alike receive the same expecting her death. I hope and pray Ne# York. 78 passengers. Cargo: treatment and uniform courtesy which that I may be at your command to help

Aug. A.-At 4 a.m. s.a. "San José" Ang. 3. - At 3 p.mi the Nicaragian English, c. Owen, register, for Bos schooner "Dido." c. Rivers, 22 tons ton. 5 passengers. Cargo: 20.502 by their bedside. It would seem be- can do my housework. I am so thankregister, from Bocas dei Toro. No burkches bananas. Despurched by the

Ang. 31 -At 12 a.m. s.s. "Georgia."

Sep. 1.-At 12.45 p.m. s. * "Olympia" G Galt, register, for New Orleans, by' N rwegian, c. Krogh. 22 crew and No passedgers. I sack correspondence 715 tons register, from Santa Marta. Cargo: 18745 bunches badanas. Des-

Aug. 2 .- At 12 p.m. s.s. "Greenbrier" English, c. Reside register, for Sep. 2.-At 8 a.m. the launch New Orleans. No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 28,895 bunches benanas. Despatched by the United Prnit Co.

> FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK was very serious when I took it in do is to write to Prof. Adkin, stating TO APPRIVE

> > Havana

Manistee St. Antonio Lopez 8 Alus

Mount Vernon DATE Brewster Bocas Altni Kingston New Orleans Kingston Manchester Colon

ART TAILOR. Begs to inform his friends and customers that he has removed his establishod workmananim. W. h. Guesse takes the lead, while others fail to follow, themselves in communication with the Colombian Consul, at the Gran Hotel, W. B. GUESSE, THE SPORTS DEPOT, ZENT JUNCTION.

Dead Man Talked Back to Life.

MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM GRAVE.

Medical Science Completely Upset by Rochester Wonder-Worker, who Restores Life and Heals the Sick Without the Use of Drastic Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife.

Hopeless Invalids

Restored to Health.

Gives Service to rich and Poor Alike Without Charge-Cures Men and Women Thousands of Miles Away as Easily as Those Who Call in Person,

who are ill and suffering, I mean every word of it. I am able to practice my profession because I love it. because I feel that it is my duty as a Christian to use this wonderful power that has been given me for the bound of all mankind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I give my services from to

to life, replied Prof. Adkirsto a ques- cine with no benont. I had been untion put by the reporter. " 'A dead der the treatmens of twelve different man' was the verdict prosonneed by hospitals; with no relief. Then I doctors and friends. Yet I saved him employed two nonte doctors; but they from the grave, proved to him that I soon got so they did me no good, and was gifted with the ability to combat told me they could do nothing for me. any or all diseases ; that I am success- and that if I could find anything that ful in overcoming bodily ills. But could do me any good for me to get it. Hours of Attendance :that is only one of hundreds, thous- for they had done everything they ands, of similar instances. Some of could. I suffered from every disease ands, of similar fastances. Since of count. I shart feel from every the worst cases in the country, men and women on their way to the grave. fast for five years, unable to stand have been brought to me by their up longer than ten minutes at a time. physicians when all hope was abaudoned, and I have cared them so quickby that I have credited with work- large bed sores that gave men great ing miracles. Letters blotched with the deal of trouble, and I suffered so much cars of pain and sorrow have come to in other ways; I had kidney trouble, ne, impioring the aid I am so glad to le bestow, and in a few days others have I used to suffer at times until I had come from the same sources fairly spasms. I also suffered from falling singing with joy and gratitude over of the womb, ulcers and chronic i-dthe wonderful restoration to health gestion, and of course, all of these my treatment has accomplished."

'isms" or dangerous drugs, saying : You have done for me what no one "Wante A is true that I care thousands clev ever ofo. My friends all say that whom Is never see, there is usthing I have been raised from the dead. I supermatural about my method. It is was nothing but skin and bones; scientific to the highest degree, how- new I am feeling splendid. I say to ever wonderful man puzzling it may be everyone that if they would place to doctors and selectists. I there at their case in your hands you would do last dissovered the long lest secret of the same for them. All they need to up the study of Prof. Adkin's methods, have performed in my wife's case. My Ang. 30 .- At 5 p.m. sis. "Sibiria" lour cures he performs. From 16im your treatment, and they were hourly

bout this man's miraculous curative that if it had not been for your treatpower is his proved ability to cure ment I would not be on this earth tothose thousands of miles away as day. Before I began your treatment easily and quickly as though he stood I thought I could not live, but now I youd doubt that thought-transference, ful to you and your treatment.' Mrs. magnetic waves of the will, or some Addie E. Hougo, of Omaha, Neb., mysterio's esoteric energy an be shot says in her letter: 'There are no through space as telegrams are sent praises too high for your wonderful English, & Galt. 3s orew and 1070 German, c. Peter, register, for Colon. without wires; but, the nature of this Vitaopathy. I was ill for fifteen years fons revister, 'rom thens del Poro. 2 massengers. 1 sack correspondence, without wires; but, the nature of this Vitaopathy. I was ill for fifteen years not potent electric fluid and flow it takes and spent a small fortune in foctoring, hold and quickly rips the body of but did not get well. Have had seven material diseases, is beyond explana- doctors treat me (the best in the State).

> about the case of Mr. Hubbard and left me worse than ever. I took your other patients cured by this sover- treatment and now I am well and eign law of life, requested Prof. Adkin hardy, free from pain, happy and for further details. In response the grateful for the great benefits I have Shine. wonder-worker said: "Perhaps it received." would be better to allow you to con- The reporter noticed that the above vince yourself by reading what Mr. letters were taken almost at random Hubbard said in a letter he wrote to from among scores and hundreds, me. Mr. Hubbard was pronounced a coming from all parts of the world, dead man, and says Vitaopathy This flood of letters is due to the fact brought him back to life. His case that all that anyone who is ill has to charge. He now sends his sworn their symptoms, age, and sex, and he FROM statement as to the benefits he has will diagnose their case and prescribe New Orleans evidence that is contained on this absolutely free of charge.
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> Sheet? The sworn statements of those who are sick and want to be who have taken the Vitaopathic treat-

Roctrester N. Y. (Special Corres- "I am a little ashamed to write you, pondence)-" If I charged a thousand, as I never told you you had saved my dollars a treatment I could do no more life. I was pronounced a dead man by than I now me for nothing. It is use physicians who friends, and the grave services," said Prot: Thomas F. back to life and made me a well, Addan, of this city to a wealthy strong mgt, and I am more than patient. "When I say that I make thankful to you and your staff of

That is why I give my services free to I never saw her, but I cared her just so many people, why the poor man the same as if she had come to my receives the same attention and care office. This is the letter she wrote to me: "When I first began your treat-"Yes, you may say that I talked Mr. ment I had no faith in it at all; had C. A. Hubbard, of Cuba, N. Y., back tried so many different kinds of medi-

in or to bladder and also gravel. diseases left my nerves in a terrible Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all condition, when I finally wrote to you.

nature that sages and chemists have do is to give you a trial.' Their here been unsuccessfully seeling for cee- is a letter from W. S. Swayne, Fa. G., turies past. I was convinced that there of New Haven, Com., proprietor of vas a power above and beyond drugs the Clear Spring Lithia Water: 'I most by accident this wonderful secret on her death-bed; she was paralyzed was revealed to me in all its majestic and had a clot of blood on her brain. Aug 28 .- At 4.30 p.m. s.s "Cum- simplicity, and now I know tith 3, by Physicians said there was no hope that usually fatal itinesses. It is nothing ment. The clot of blood has disap-And 28 At 3 p.m. s.s. "Preston," for how chronic the wouble or how splendid appetite. Refer any suffersome of them staying with him and neighbors all know the condition daily witnessing the almost miracu- my wife was in when she commenced One of the most marvelous things of Millville, Tem., writes: I must say

The reporter, desiring to learn more | ble. Then I had two operations, which

ment ought to convince the most dressing Thomas F. Adkin, Box 465A. skeptical that Vitaopathy is way Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. A letter ahead of the ordinary forms of treat- does just as much good as a personal New Orleans ment." Here is a copy, word for word, visit, and Prof. Adkin takes an inof extracts from the letter handed to | tense pleasure in curing cases where | both doctors and medicine have failed.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY publicly withdraw without reservation any remark I may have made reflecting on the honor and integrity of Mr. Charles New Orleans Beckles.

Limon, 2nd September, 1904. 3ins. -3-9-04.

S. C. NATION.

Mateo J. Salazar Gomez, Deceased,

COLOMBIAN ment from Zent to Zent junction opposite the Church of England, where he Having died without leaving any will or legal representative the Colombian has just received a fine lot of English Goods from Messrs. James Platt & Co., Consul, E. de J. Navia, Esq., has taken charge of his effects, and has been Lambon. Reasonable prices will be charged, and customers can be supplied on also named by the Civil judge of Limon Provincial Executor. Those persons, the instalment plan. Come and have your suits made up of good material and therefore, who have claims against or who are indebted to the estate will place

2 ins. 3-9-04.

Limon.

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.

Limon, August 19th, 1904.

Dr. MAURO AGUILAR.

OFFICE: INTERNACIONAL DRY STORE.

8.00 a.m. to 10 a.m. 3/00 p.m. to 5*p.m.

EMERGENCY CASES - AT - ALL - HOURS.

WANTED. Contractors and Labourers.

To make Banana Farm.

2 ins .-- 27.

AVISO. La Municipalidad de esta Comarca ha señalado para la celebración de las próximas fiestas civicas de esta ciudad, los dias 15, 16 p 17 de setiembre próximo. 4 de agosto de 1904.

W. DE TA GUARDIA

NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of Ang. 27. At 11 p.m. the launch and medicines, as superior to them as cannot express my gratitude for what the Civic Festivities of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th September

August 4th, 1904. 7 ins. -- 5 6-8-04 W, DE LA GUARDIA.

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All kinds of Vegetables, Farm Supplies, or any other goods, under favourable conditions for the purchaser.

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Envio de foda cluse deviveres o cualquier otra mercaderia en condiciones favor ables para el comprador. 1 m; 20 8 04

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A safe, certain and permaneut cure for every form of INTERMITENT and MALARIAL FEVERS. Contains no quinine or assenic. The great superiority of this over all other ague remedies is, that its cure is received. Could anyone doubt the the proper home treatment for them. permanent. Fevers once broken, do not return it is pleasant to

PREPARED BY MARTI & CO. LIMON & NEW YORK-

Money returned if a cure is not effected with one bottle,

TESTIMONIAL.

I have pleasure in stating that thanks to one bottle of Malaria Killer E war cured in a few days of malarial from which I w a suffering. I was recommended to try it by Mr. Juan Vargas, who had experienced considerable benefit from it.

Limon. July 1904. RAFAELA ROJAS.

AVISO.

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

20 de julio de 1904.

NOTICE.

The Drug-store named "Botica Nueva," belonging to Lindo Bros., has been authorized to attendthe Public Service during the night, July 20th, 1904, 101-7 23-7-04

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Newspaper Reporting in Japan

"Newspaper reporting in Japan is by no means an anattractive business,"

Mr. Hanihara, "when there were obtoo careful then, but we have a free press in Japan now. Our newspapers are just as independent and enterprising as the American press, and every printing establishment is equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus. The facilities for collecting news are In line with the best methods of to-

"How are we handling the war news? Well, in very much the same fashion, I suppose, as an American paper would handle it. Nearly every one of the Japanese journals has a corps of special correspondents at the front, and they hurry the news back to the central office as fast as they can. I do not know after what school of Journalism the Japanese newspaper is fashloned, but 1 do know that there is a corps of editors with designations just like yours, such as managing editors, news editors, city editors, etc.

"In Tokio there are about twenty daily newspapers. These sell on an average at about one cent a copy. All classes are omnivorous readers of the newspapers, and around the tea shops and in the homes you will find the sheets in eager demand. With Tokio's population of over a million souls the circulation of these newspapers is con-

"The duties of a Japanese newspaper staff are much the same rules as would be expected of a newspaper man in this country. The 'routes' for each reporter and the special assignments are just as well defined. The city editor of a Tokio paper usually has about thirty smart and alert young men under him. Police news when it is important is handled in American style. There is always a good man at police headquarters. Our police system is one of the finest in the world. Arrests are made promptly by the blue-coated officers who are stationed about the street and when the offenders are arraigned the next morning they are given a full measure of jus-

"Several men, of course, are assigned to the various executive and municipal offices, but of late the greatest feature has been the political reporting in which prominent statesmen and leaders in the nation's affairs are Interviewed, and their views expressed in the public prints. At the Japanese dlet special seats are assigned for the reporters, who take down the proceed. Ploy of a single bank and the papers | champions of the ocean. Up to that ings from their 'press gallery,' and are given every consideration.

with a typewriter, just as the Japanese newspaper is provided with the most little time ago a striking little article | ninety years ago, when she fought the modern press, and in that way no time is lost in the mechanical features of collecting and printing the newspapers. The typewriters are made with the Japanese characters on the keys.

papers are not as prolific as your American press, but in gatherings of State importance the names of those event of the year is the grand ball | zine. given by the Secretary of the State, at the Imperial Hotel, in Toklo, on November 3. This is attended by all the functionaries, and the leading society women of Tokio. The newspapers invariably give a full list of those who

Mr. Hanihara long ago gave up the newspaper business to enter the diplomatic career in which his promotion is plready assured, but during his connection with publications in Tokio he wrote many articles for Japanese magazines which attracted wide attention. and later he made arrangements to start a magazine of his own called the peared, and not a trace of it was vis-Diplomatic Review, of which he is still the owner, and which is rapidly gaining a very large circulation throughout in the house at the time of the storm. the island kingdom.-Washington (D. have been found in a tree two miles C.) Times.

Puss in China.

precious animals. Severe retribution will follow any cruelty to poor puss, so says tradition, while kindness will says the Hour Glass. Some supersti- tached at the sill level for convenience. ous tricks.

ENEMY OF WHALES. Strugge Creature Sald to Exist in Alaskan Waters.

While operating a fishery on Admiraity Island, Alaska, last summer, my attention and the attention of the fishing crew was almost daily attracted to a large marine creature that would appear in the main channel of Seymour canal and our immediate vicinity. There are large numbers of whales of the species rorqual there, and the monster seemed to be their natural enemy. The whales generally travel in schools, and while at the surface to blow one would be singled out and attacked by the fish, and a pattie was soon in order,

It is the nature of the rorqual to make three blows at intervals of from said Masanao Hanibara, third secre- two to three minutes each, and then tary of the Japanese legation, who sound deep and stay beneath the surwas himself at one time on the local face for thirty or forty minutes. As staff of a Tokio newspaper, and who a whale would come to the surface, later branched out into special work. there would appear always at the eventually establishing a magazine of whale's right ride and just about where his head would connect with "I remember the time," continued the body, a great long tall or fin. 'judged by five fishermen and a numfeetions to reporting as a profession, ber of Indians after seeing it about but that was in the days when the fifteen times at various distances," to government had a strict supervision be about twenty-four feet long, two of the newspapers. One couldn't be and a half feet wide at the end, and tapering down to the water, where it seemed to be about eighteen inches in diameter, looking very much like the blade of the fan of the old-fashioned Dutch windmill,

The great club was used on the back of the unfortunate whale in such a manner that it was a wonder to me that every whale attacked was not instantly killed. Its operator seemed to have perfect control of its movements, and would bend its back till the end would touch the water forming a horseshoe loop, then with a sweep it would be straightened and brought over and down on the back of the whale with a wback that could be heard for several miles. If the whale was fortunate enough to submerge his body before the blow came, the spray would fly for a distance of 100 feet from the effect of the strike, making a report as loud as a yacht's signal gun.

What seemed most remarkable to me was no matter which way the attacked whale went, or how fast (the usual speed is about fourteen knots), that great club would follow right along by its side and deliver those tremendous blows at intervals of about each of the three times the whale slan. Since that time, England and straits. would come to the surface to blow. Germany have made important The whale would generally rid itself | changes in their systems, and in the | part of the quaint outfit, is peculiar to of its enemy when it took its deep | United States target practice has been | Korean brides. Made of heavy cloth sound, especially if the water was carried on so assiduously that recently carefully quilfed and stiffened with a forty fathoms or more deep. During the American gunners established the sort of canvas lining, it covers all exthe day the attack was always off best records that have ever been made. cept a very little of the bair and rises shore, but at night the whales would | The Wisconsin first broke the record, about a foot above the head. The forty yards of the fishery.

killed, but there were several that had time and attention to the guns, and in being decorative only. great holes and sores on their backs. so doing we acquired a world-wide Dressed in this costume the young Questioning the Indians about it, I reputation in all our wars for excellent woman who, since her parents have arwas told that there was only one shooting. that it had been there for many years and that it once attacked an Indian when the infant navy of the United band, is led before the priest for a cance and with one stroke of the States first began to make itself heard ceremony which probably has no equal great club smashed the canoe into in the West Indies and on the coast of for simplicity. At a word from the splinters, killing and drowning sev- Barbary, target practice-not the priest the contracting persons bow to

Fifty Years a Clerk.

fiftieth year of his service in the em- gle came with the acknowledged singled it out as a matter of note that | time only one English ship, the Shanan American had been content to serve | non, had target practice, or put sights "The Japanese reporter is provided one master for fifty years. And it was on her guns, and her reward came one a matter of note. We printed some eventful June day in Boston Bay on "Americans as Quitters." Those Chesapeake. were men of brains and energy who quit when their job was done in order to go higher up and do a better job, "In handling social news, our news- fitted to clerk it than to organize, and what is energy in abler men is often just plain restlessness among the rank and file. To serve one master well for present are always given, and a spe. lifty years is an achievement. It cial column is reserved for events of ought to be be made distinctively an this kind. Perhaps the greatest social American one .- Leslie's Monthly Maga-

His Shaving Mug in a Tree.

The Webb City correspondent sends this "belated but interesting item" regarding a storm which took place near Neck City a few days ago: "Mr. J. N. Scott was not at home on the night of the storm last week, having gone to a neighbor's, some little distance away, and being prevailed upon to stay all of Thursday night, on account of the threatening weather. When he arrived at what should have been his new two-room house had disapble anywhere in the vicinity. His shaving mug and brush, which were away. This leads Mr. Scott to believe that if he had been in the house at the time he would have had a long and Cats in China are regarded as very perilous trip."-Kansas City Journal.

One More Fire Escape.

A rather promising type of individmeet with great regard and success in | unl fire escape has made its appearance Hie. Still, this belief does not prevent on the market. It consists of two beggars in some provinces from prowl- lengths of weldless iron chain, carrying around the streets to eatch pet ing at twelve-inch intervals light malcats to sell their flesh and fur, gar- leable fron treads. The outfit is ments of catskin being costly and packed in a strong oak box or winmuch prized. Cats' flesh is much eat- dow seat, so that it does not form an en in China, especially for lung dis- objectionable feature in a bedroom eases, as it is supposed to be as ef- or living room. The end of the chain ficacious as cod liver oil. Binck cats is securely fastened in cast iron brackfurnish the best meat, and in some dis- ets in the box, which are secured to tricts are regularly reared for sale, the floor. Suitable hand grips are attions Chinese still believe in the "cat Normally the chain ladder is concealed spirit" entering human beings by in the box seat, but when needed it is witcheraft and playing many malici- only necessary to drop the free end lout of the window and descend.



AN EXPERT GUN CREW ON THE MAINE AIMING AT A TARGET.

TRAINING GUNNERS

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Our Battleships Breaking All Records in Shooting at a Target ... Gun Pointers Selected After Rigid Trial ... A Foreign Experiment in Shooting at a Battleship ... The Value of Newly Made Husband May Not Hear Target Practice.

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By Lieut. Com. ALBERT GLEAVES, Commanding U. S. S. Mayflower. .

A few weeks ago a Wall street bank and our sailors were thus for years clerk celebrated the completion of the kept in training until the great strug-

The necessity for target practice was taught for all time on the bloody decks of the Guerriere, the Macedonian, the better still. But most of us are more Java, and the Peacock. It matters not whether the gun in vogue is a carronade, a Dahlgren, or a modern highpowered rifle; unless it can be made to hit the target, it is absolutely useless. But it was not until the battle of the Yalu, in the Chinese-Japanese War, that heavy gun-practice was seriously considered. The value of the practice was proved at Manila and Santiago. The search of foreign experts for the best way to hit a mark resulted in the present system of target practice, generally the same in all navies, and brought to a high point of efficiency in

equip ships with the most improved honor of himself. guns and sights; they must also have

training are not enough without a cer- lute silence are said to clapse. Since tion to the man's regular pay. This premium is not confined to any race, City Star. creed, or color. On one vessel in the navy one of the gun-pointers is a negro.

having the same principle, but differ- three inches. ing in detail. In the old days of sails and smooth-bore guns, the invariable

top of the downward roll (just as the ship begins to roll toward the target), and aim at the enemy's waterline." This rule lasted far into the age of steam and turret guns, and has only recently been supplanted by "continuous-aim-firing," or the art of keeping a gun trained on the target regardless of the whole or a portion of the roll.

SILENT BRIDES OF KOREA.

His Wife's Voice For Months After His Marriage.

Here is a picture brought from the far east only a sbort time ago which shows exactly how the "silent brides," as those of Korea are called with so much reason, look on the wedding day. It may be said that although the robes REVIVAL of target prac- depicted therein remind one somewhat tice dates from the Spanish- of Japanese garments, the broad girdle American War. Up to that with its enormous knot at the back. time adequate attention had which is formed on the island girl's not been paid to the neces- kimona, is not a part of the Korean sary training to produce ex- belle's decoration, while the sleeves four or five seconds. It would always pert esults in any navy in the world, edged with deep white bands are much get in from three to five blows at except possibly the French and Rus- larger than those worn across the

be attacked in the bay and within and later the Texas shot even better. large wooden pins at the back hold Target practice in our navy is as old the headgear securely in place, the I did not know of any whales being as the guns. We always devoted much ribbon falling over the left shoulder

ranged all her marriage affairs, per-In the beginning of the new century, haps never has seen her future huseral of its occupants.-Forest and scientific drill of to-day, but none the each other slowly and solemnly andless target practice, including shooting all is over! Then the bride goes home at beef casks-became throughout the to await further orders, while the hus-



KOREAN BRIDE IN BRIDAL GOWN.

friends and acquaintances, departs for this country.-Philadelphia Record. It is only half the work to arm and an elaborate feast, which he gives in Once married the bride's family

ried his neighbors consider him sadly Journal. lacking in his duty to his son.-Kansas

Restricted Height of Buildings. The building regulations of Mar-

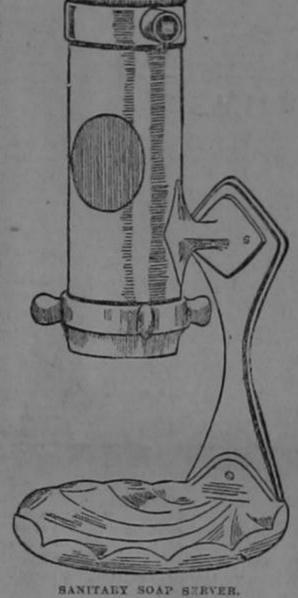
Having selected the men for gun- thirty-two feet wide shall not be more

tains knew-was this: "Fire at the tured from the skin of the angel fish, ling large numbers of these outcasts.

SANITARY SOAP SERVER.

Prevents Contamination and Cuts Down Expens:.

In this day and generation, when the enormous importance of sanitary conditions is so well recognized, it is diffithe oscillations of the vessel, during cult to reconcile the indifference of the public to numerous transgressions of the laws of hygiene and sanitation that are encountered dally. Soap in offices and other semi-public places may be



cited as an instance. Powdered soap receptacles that furnish the user with a sufficient supply of soap without innavy a part of every ship's routine band, gathering about him all his dividual contamination are offered in a number of forms, but they are only occasionally met. The illustration shows an English type that has been adopted in the houses of Parliament and in many English hotels, which otherwise are notoriously behind the age in conveniences and comfort. The soap is put up in the form of a circular bar. perforated through the centre, is placed on a spindle and inserted through the top of the cylinder, which is locked to prevent plifering and meddling. The end of the spindle which passes through the soap is cut with a fine thread, and is connected with a modified catchet wheel carrying four fine saws crossways at the bottom of the apparatus, which is open. By turning the cylinder the saws are brought into contact with the bar of soap, cutting away fine granulations, which drop into the band placed to receive them. This soap cup, the manufacturers claim, effects a saving of seventy-five per cent, in the amount of soap ordinarily used, besides possessing essential saultary advantages. Somewhat similar devices have been introduced in

Leaf Tobacco For Export in Future.

"No more strips will be shipped to a highly trained personnel capable of identity at once sinks before her new | England," said T. B. Auchterlonie, of manipulating guns, turrets, and tor- name and she is never known except Liverpool, who is an official of the pedoes. When China found herself ar- as So-and-So's wife. Her chief duty American tobacco trust and represents his home next morning be found that rayed against Japan she offered \$500 is to attend strictly to her own busi- that concern in England. "The export cash per month for skilled gun- ness, not speaking except when neces- of tobacco strips is practically at an pointers, but, in all great navies, gun- sary. So firmly is this virtue im- end. The exporters cannot afford to pointers are trained, not bought, and pressed upon the young girl's mind ship the stripped leaf when the unwhen the fight is on it is too late for that several months often pass before stemmed leaf can be entered at Engher husband hears his partner's voice, lish ports six cents lower. Leaf to-How does a man become an expert and where a father-in-law is one of bacco will be the thing for exports gunner? Diligent drill and constant the family whole years of almost abso- after this. And the North Atlantic tain amount of natural aptitude. One the son has no say in choosing a wife The rate in that direction is ten cents man after another is tried. A few or a daughter in chosing a husband, a hundred higher, I will admit, but days' drill in the turrets eliminates all the parents are held responsible by the ten cents a hundred pounds is nothexcept the fairly promising. For the community for the proper marriage of ing in comparison with the more rapid talent of eye and nerve which marks their children. If a man allows his time which can be made by the North the born gun-pointer the Government son to reach the age of twenty unmar- Atlantic ports."-Louisville Courier-

> A Lepers' Mission. The Presbyterian Mission at Canton

China, carried on a work among lepers Selecting gun-pointers is one of the sellles France provides that the height which was originated by a poor blind most important duties in the navy. of buildings on streets more than and lame slave girl. This girl was brought to the mission for treatment. pointers, the next step is to train them. than double the width of the street, and abandoned by her mistress when Two methods are now in vogue, both with a maximum of eighty-one feet it was discovered that she had leprosy. She was converted before she went to the leper settlement, and after that An extremely fine quality of green she became the centre of religious in rule- and the only rule the gun-cap- leather made in Turkey is manufac- fluences that have succeeded in reach

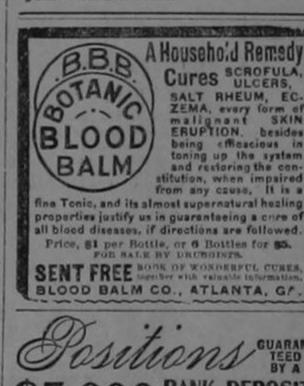
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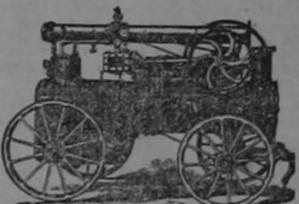
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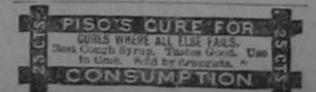


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Subject: "Christianity and Love"-Church Toward Freeing the Human Soul of That Selfishness Which is Inherent.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Bishop E. G. Anheart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfergred." Eishop Andrews said:

Every careful reader of the English Bible takes knowledge of the fact that the English language, like every other living language, is in process of change. He language, and process of change are prepared out of a pure heart, and so we turn back to the text, and hear the words that St. Paul said: "The aim of the Christian intends to say definitely of a given regular customer, "Blank is not well, or he stitution, is love out of a pure heart, and out of faith unfergred." changes. He reads, for instance, in the Psalms: "My heart is fixed, oh God, my have to do with such divine forces in their that word "fixed" at the time our version was made had the meaning, which we still retain in our colloquial speech, "to be fixed up," and so he reads: "My heart is prepared, oh God, my heart is prepared." He who made this thing we call the human soul with all its varied powers of observation, reason, imagination, fancy and members that they which are alive at the second upon number had the day is comparative in that word "fixed" at the time our version hopes of even this great result. It is not ly dark haired the next, and cases are known where the single white locks of hair that sometimes are found on a head otherwise wholly black have disappeared almost entired. ians that they which are alive at the sec- ory, conscience and will. He who made ond coming of Christ shall not prevent this strange, subtle, intangible thing we then that are asleep, and he remembers call the human soul, may not He remake that the word "prevent" originally meant | the soul, enter into its profoundest depths, to precede simply, and came to have its precedes it may shine in all the likeness of God? Is another is likely to get in the way of that it not said, "He will do for us far more exone and obstruct snother who follows, and ceedingly than we can ask or think?"

of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, person becomes unspeakably endearing, beand of faith unfeigned.

It originated in a heart of boundless love | within.

ment know that this is no solitary utter- | moral nature. comprehensive statements. One came to lity aims is a love out of faith unleigned. have fervent charity one toward another." in God and God in him.

among robbers, as one may nowadays do pass that wherever Christianity is there is erly post route in the world. No food on that road. They robbed him, stripped still love where it was not. him of his raiment, wounded him, and left | Two inferences are interesting. There him half dead. Then came one of the chief | may seem to you to be various defects in representatives of the current religion, a | the historical parts of the Bible, but if you priest, and passed by on the other side. | will only tell me where there is a system | breaks through the snow to the white | it may be fairly be contended that no resentative of the current religion, a Le- love, which makes this earth a paradisc vite, and he came and looked and passed and a very heaven of love. If you tell me in religion, an alien in race, and, looking know how God comes down to our world bearing parts of Alaska, and in many upon the wounded man, he was moved in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

with compassion and dismounted and Second. How much Christianity have bound up his wounds, set the wounded you? Not how much religion. The Brah
steamboat transportation, the rein
their secrets then it might be accurman on his own beast, brought him to an min, the Mahommedan have religion; that deer express will be one of the most ately ascertained which sex places inn and took care of him for the night and is common to all nations, but how much important factors in territorial life. the less valuation upon its time. paid the charges, leaving money for addi- Christianity have you? There is one antional charges, saying to the inn keeper: swer. So much Christianity as we have "If it costs more I will repay when I come | self-forgetfulness, self-sacrifice, charity; so again." And that ahen in race, that here- much and no more. May God help us. tic in religion, the Lord Josus presents be- There is infinite resources for us. Let us fore us as the one great example of our look to heaven, and let us look to earth.

this natural love. In the first place, much | may nourish within ourselves the victorof it is simply instinctive, a divine im- jous forces of helpfulness until at length, plantation for high purposes, but because if it please God, we shall be like our Lord not founded in moral reason, divine reason, Jesus Christ, who was the very fulness of therefore without moral worth. It is but love toward man. part of that endowment of human nature by which the propagation and the education of the race is made possible, but it does not imply of necessity any high moral mine without a dump, writes Rev. R. quality. The hear will rush on the point of Scott Stevenson, in the New York Obserwildcat will die for its young. The eagle, and with some reward for their labors fol-with unwestied patience, will teach the young eaglet to fly. Will you, therefore, the end of sixty feet the ore failed. One say: "Behold, what paragons of moral ex- day when they were looking over the desocellence?" Would you not say of them if late place that once promised to produce a they lacked purental and filial love: "Ee- fortune the son said to his father: hold what monsters?"

marked by great limitations in its extent. it fell it broke in two, and what we've It is laid upon one's family and one's dug out was the upper end shoved down riends, upon one's neighbors and country, the mountain side. ipon those who are of the same race, or it may be of the same religious faith, or of down and found the original vein, which to lavian gladiy apen his family all his ill-gotten gains.

arous of having their generosity duly ac- vices as He is willing to receive and bless. cupfuls of sifted flour; flavor with Catalogue address snowledged and trumpeted abroad throughout the world, and if they fail of that acknowledgment somehow their charity seems to sour upon them, and they feel that they are not recognized as they ex- never preached a sermon in defense of the press out in rings for greased baking ported to be. Benedict Arnold was an em-mently brave and skillful soldier, and so far as we know a true pairiot, but he was a spendthrift, and when Congress consured him in various ways he at length became Benedict Arnold the traitor. The truth is that it is very easy to overload all the To-day, and Forever." The apostle told In the Chicago University Law School joists and timbers of our soul with these defects, and we may notice in passing that a great deal that passes for charity is often there would be "things to "be shaken;" but he also assured the tentimes a thin vencer over unmeasured main." Wheever devotes his attention to ing. masses of selfishness, and we may further the shaken instead of to the firm has misnotice that sometimes we have credited taken his call if he remains in the mincourselves with very great tenderness and stry. "What the world needs," said Dr. Van Dyke, "is not a new Gospel, but more stance, we wept over the griefs and woes Gospel." Lust hits the nail on the head. of the heroes and heroines of fiction, and yet find ourselves (such is the intertia of our nature) never so much as lifting up our kands to relieve the unatterable woes | to the happiness of those aroun' us, to Another defect of the natural love is that to add some strength to our neighbors

it is simply an unrighteous love; I mean it virtue.-Channing.

A SERMON FOR SUNDA! lacks the quality of righteousness in that it is a mere kindly affection and desire to do kind things to those who are objects of our love, while at the same time there is no holds the whole process of human life, that fundamental truth which only can confer any large and permanent well being.

Ministrations Should Be Directed ungody. That is to say, it is the recognior that scintillation of the infinite good-ness, while it withholds from Him who gathers unto Himself all conceivable exdrews, of the Methodist Episcoval Church, cellences, all truth, patience, generosity, preached Sunday morning in the Central tenderness, temperanes, long suffering, all purity—while it withholds from Him the "Christianity and Love." The text was beart's true loyalty. So that this native from I Timothy i:5: "Now the end of the or natural love of which we speak is indeed commandment is charity out of a pure oftentimes a very faint reflection and im-

heart is fixed," and he remembers that operation upon human nature as yield ingly gray on one day is comparativeso he reads that at the second coming of And that is the warrant in this Christian Christ they that are alive shall not precede, church, and in all these Christian churches or shall not have the advantage over them for the high aspiration toward which

that sleep in Christ, for both alike shall it | Christianity points us. So in this text we have the word "char- that however true it is that most of us ity," a word which to-day signifies either who profess and call ourselves Christians simsgiving or kindly judgment of others, come far very far, short of this high ideal regard to this very subject: but in the time of our version it had the of character; however true it is that with meaning to which the new revisers have many of us our Christianity is simply. as denly on to the shoulder of some returned, viz., "Tove," or "benevolence," it were, an attempt to secure self-well-beand in this passage we read this statement: | ing in the long reaching future-ains! that The aim of the commandrical is benevo- it is such a narrow form of Christianity as lence, good will, effective love, even as we that-however true that may be, neverthed thought that I could; at least, I have the Russian empire. Its area is 147,speak of the love of man to God, then also less I take it for granted that perhaps Another Bible criticism is worth our his experience come in contact with some ably move like that of an animal, 3,000,000. In population the disparity every one present has during some time in while. The worl "commandment," like soul, has become intimate perhaps with and when that man has been sen- is much less, but still very great-44,the word "law," may have either a narrow some life, upon whom the divine truth, the tenced afterward his hair, that had 000,000 for Japan against 129,000,000 or a broad significance. The narrow sig- divine providence and the divine inspiranificance of that is "particular precept" ar- tion has so operated in transforming power traded by "particular sanction." A broad- that the soul seems to have entered into has appeared dark and thin and or meaning in that of a "holy ordained in-ctitution and system," and that bronder come radiant with divine life, the features meaning evidently should be here used because of the context. We come then to eye has looked tenderly out toward all the entire statement: "The end, or aim, of mea whom it has met, and now and then er that they have customers who go

cause of this dwelling of the Lord Christ toward man in an act of love unparalleled, Second-The aim of Christianity is love and was tried for fraud. During the we may suppose in all the ages of eternity not only out of a pure heart, but also out proceedings he went iron gray, but -even the gift of God's only Son. All its of a good conscience. That is to say, its precepts turn in this direction. Church or- aim is not a mere sentimental overflow of gnnizations and ministrations of every tears and pity; it shall be a living and hair returned to its normal color-kind, if they be rightly directed, have siminghty engine within, under the guidance of course, quite without any artificial ply this purpose to discharge the human of God, as to method, and as to measures, soul of that selfishness that belongs to it of a widely instructed moral sense. Chrisby nature, and to enter into it all the love | tianity is something beside mere happiness. It aims at the great soul of life under the are a comparatively limited number Now all familiar with the New Testa- guidance and shaping of an instructed

ance-it is but one of many broad and | And finally the love at which Christianthe Master saying: "Which is the first and Let faith return. Bring back your Bible. after bottle of hair dye may be exgreat commandment?" And He answered: Behold one living and eternal God. He is Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with love, and He has loved this poor world so all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and | that He has effected redemption for manwith all thy mind, and with all thy kind and lifted them across the heavens. Bits strength; this is the first commandment, Has thrown His arms around man, in orand the second is like unto it: Thou shalt | der that He might lift him up by His Holy love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two | Spirit. Prayer, so that the broken-hearted commandments hang all the law and the and the sufferer and desolate may go apart prophets." In another passage St. Paul from the eyes of man and pour out their tells us that "Love is the fulfilling of the hearts to God, whose ear can catch their law." If there be any other command-faintest sigh, and whose eve beholds the ment, it is briefly comprehended in this falling tear. Providence. No sparrow falls saying: "Thou shalt love thy fleighbor as to the ground without His knowledge, and thyself." St. James calls this the "royal | the very hairs of your head are numbered. Is about 400 pounds. He will swiftly law." St. Paul tells us: "Above all things, Death; transformation. Life here; introduction to the life eternal. Let these And St. John, in a memorable passage, in truths enter and live within human souls, one of his epistles, tells us that "God is and somehow the human race has become love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth | transformed by these facts. I cannot meet | reindeer teams now carry the mails a man, woman or child, but at once I know Christ told the story of a man who went | there is one whom God loves. Why should down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell I not love that one? And so it comes to

Then there came down a supordinate rep- whose breath is love, whose inspiration is by on the other side. Then came a heretic where that comes from I am sure I shall settlements increase in the mineral portion of what is written ever gets

and do the little things at hand in order Now be pleased to notice two facts in that when the opportunity may come we

Life Without Any Waste.

In the Rocky Mountain gold fields is a the spear in the defense of its cubs. The ver. Father and son opened a vein of ore,

"We'll try again. It looks like fire had In the second place, this natural love is burned off a great pillar of gold, and when

They climbed up 200 feet further, dug the same political persuasion, and it is semmed in by these limitations. How nany a man goes to the market place and to the exchange with perfect indifference to the prasperity and happiness of his fellower. ow man and wrestles with them in busi- performed in the consciousness of His eye quarter cupfuls of butter and the upon you, every service rendered willing sixoe of sugar; add three eggs well He treasures and rewards. A life of There are many generous men in all our real consecration is so near to God it finds ommunities, but they may be also men desired so the street and brings to Him only such gifts and serstrong of having their generosity duly actreat consecration is so near to God it finds bea en; then add alternating half a with all the modern Conveniences. A thorand brings to Him only such gifts and sertreat consecration is so near to God it finds bea en; then add alternating half a with all the modern Conveniences. A thorand brings to Him only such gifts and sertreat consecration is so near to God it finds bea en; then add alternating half a with all the modern Conveniences. A thorand brings to Him only such gifts and sertreat consecration is so near to God it finds bea en;
then add alternating half a with all the modern Conveniences. A thorand brings to Him only such gifts and sertreat consecration is so near to God it finds and three and one-half ones. The property of the pr

What to Preach.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler tells us that he

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We all know what use Shakespeare and other dramatists and poets have made of the influence of emotion upon human hair, but one of the most cal-And the other thing to be said is this, ebrated detective inspectors now at Scotland Yard said to the writer in

> "When I have put my hand sudman I was arresting I have actually before seemed to be crisp and bristly, for the Russian Empire.

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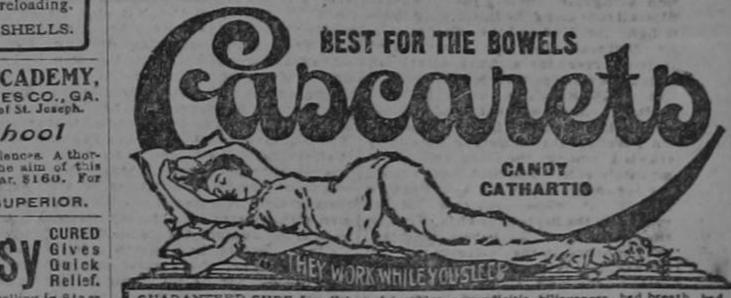
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pleasure we have received news from Chefu that the Russlau forces have driven the Japanese out of Palichwang. This is satisfactory proof that in case of necessity the garrison is strong enough to take the detensive. Tokio 22 - Japanese forces yesterday ed the plaza of Ashanshan. The

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of the ships and their crews will be detained until after the war. Permission was saked for the "Askold" to repair her boilers, but this was also refused on the grounds that she arrived to port with two boilers is fair order and can leave in the same condition.

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Tokio 21.—The Russian gunbust of the Leao promontered a mine above the Leao promontered a mine above the Leao promontery and each at 3 p.m. on the 18th.

Washington 21.—The Secretary of State has received a cable from Chefu reporting as follows: "This morning veven Japanese destroyers entered this port and seized a steamer whose name is unknown as she had only just entered. Two Japanese cruisers are entered. Two Japanese cruisers are entered. Two Japanese cruisers are entered the harbor.

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Chefu 21.—Chinese refugees arriving her report that Polucychang Hill London 23.—Considerable excited. from whence the Japanese have been ment inevinced hereat the news of the him aneth into the plaze, has been interference of the American squadretained by the Russians. The Japane ron in Shanghay over the "Askuld" ese have retired to Shurishein. The affair. A japanese torpedo boat under Governor of Teington (German concession) has despatched 100 men to a
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the Japanese establishing a wireless
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Juli steam arrived from the south. The
American torpedo destroyer 'Channey'
followed the Japanese ship to the
telegraph station.

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Toklo 21 -The Japanese are be- between the "Askold" and the wharf. coming impatient of delay and resolve A ordiser and two torpedo boats were ed to seize the cruiser "Askold" which | seen sixty miles from Wu Sung. There took refuge in the part of Shangbay, is no Chinese man-of-war in theport of The "Askoid" has been docked for Shangbay and the Tootaly has wired repairs, no doubt with the intention of joining the fleet and commencing onew aggressive movement against the japanese. This is a flagrant violation of neutrality which China is impotent to resist. The public are clamouring for the despaton of the fleet to seize the "Askoid". This foreign residents if Rossia insists they er ment is wishful of respect to a discharge the life to seize the "Askoid". This foreign residents if Rossia insists Government is wishful of respecting upon disobeying his order. Guodnow China's neutrality but can not permit has called a meeting of the Consular tie "Askold" to escape. The squad- Cirps in order to adopt measures for ron will be sent to disarm ber, and their protection. The "Askold" was hand ner over to the Chinese author- being repaired in a dock sujacent to St. Petersburg 22.—The Admiralty where that Company had properly has been informed officially of the serival at Port Arthur of the five Monitor "Wqueadnook" and two cruisers under Prince Outemoski as cruisers have been ordered to be ready to protect the neutrality of China. The St. Petersburg 21 - It is with much Japanese squadron is now within

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El Pano Texas 15 .-- The sentence of Russian forces retreated towards Police and two policemen of Agua Shaughay 22.—The news has been confirmed that the "Taotai" has prefered the immediate suspension of repairs to the torpedo destroyer "Grotavol" and that she cither disarms or leaves the port. The "Askold" has also been ordered to leave by Monday or disarm. It is claimed that the "Askold" is not in a condition to "Askold" is not in a condition to sentences are not liked in Mexico. Caliente Sinaboa, Republic of Maxico, "Askold" is not in a condition to loave; the Taotal however notified the mud Latinos are not liked in Mexico. Russian Consul General that if his order is not obeyed the Chinese Government will undertake the disarming and they resisted arrest which they considered an injustice and they consulted the ships and their comments. sidered an injustice and for this they fled eastwards in a panic. The column were shot down.

London 22-The "Telegraph's" request of the British authorities at the requested the Government of the tie following graphic account of the first attack on Port Arthur in which it was erroneously reported that the employees of the Bermada Company in Coreturn. The British fapauese lost 100,000 men. The papa Asphalt Company are in great danger cruiser 'Tribune' arrived here to-day bombarded the forts for three days. bombarded the forts for three days, through the attitude of the Venesuelan subject to the orders of His Majesty's their shell falling in the city. Their Government. The captain of the Minister at Caracas Mr. H. O. Bax baynot charges were repulsed along "Tribune" has been ordered to act in Ironsides. Three other war ships are

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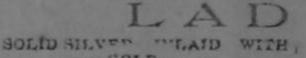
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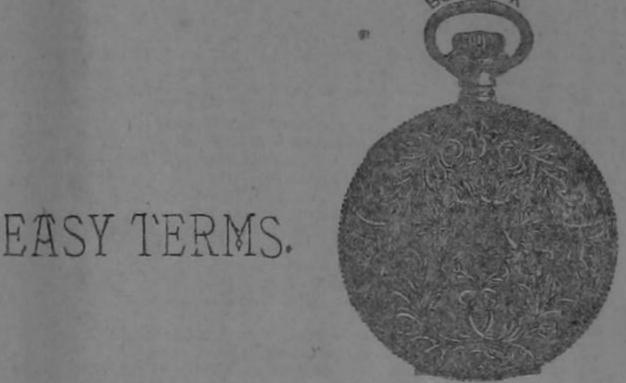
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