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A severe shock of earthquake visise this town at 1.40 am, or Sunday more ingi the oscillation was from west to gust and issaid from two seconds.

A copy of a Nuiree has been circuated in this sometry by the acres elected Projedent of Guatemala, do Manuel Dirada Cabrers, granting amnesty Wall persons who for political oneices bave had to leave their

Opt yublisher, Mr. F. M. H. Wood. will make this usual mouthly trip up paper was a forcery. the old line to-morrow, Sanday, by the early morning frain, returning in Me evening. Cheques for remittance o Jungica by the cext Atlas boat can then he obtained from him.

WE take from "El Noviciero" the following: On Friday last, Mr. F. Nutter Cox H.B. M. Consulat San José accompanied by Majors Ward and Numm and Lieutenants Poe, Wymer and Goldacy of the British Army, represerting the visiting Polo Team, paid their respects to His Excellency the President of this Republic. Den Ascension Esquivel received the wisiters very cordially, and assured them of the pleasure he felt in welcoming them flaims that it is for the propose of to Conta Rica.

AT A 50 mm. wille discharging the last sting load of cargo from the a "Sacura" a labourer named Heny Jones, Jamaican, was struck by fe and of the sting and thrown of board; Several men under the dection of Mr. Sam Nation, the forglan, quickly lowered themselves of the bottom tier of fenders to reade him assistance, in addition to a ghizel life Buoy which the Chief Officer promptly threw in the waterwar sine place where the unfortunate man fell. He was seen torise ouce, few feet from the pier, and a gregory sound escaped his tips, but he dickly disappeared and never cam to the suruce again. Early uext horning Mr. Rothern the Rule of furemen of Works, sent his diver down and a carerul search was more for the body which was found at 1 pm. This is the second case of acciental drowning we have had occasion to report within the past fortnight

### Latest Forign News.

Panama, 27. Advices from Begota report that thress! Reyes received. in special appeace Mr. Soudez U.S. him to the pine of the Government on the heat Creeks of M. Lienberg Schwer his election is President of Colombia. In will take piece here, being more News for Guatemala reports that President Estrada Cabreta celebrated his respection to the Presidency of them the birth place of the bride the Bombio, isming a decree granting amesty to all prisoners counsed for phitical offences with permission to other to the country and enjoy ample guarantee and protestion.

forme, 2 .- Cardinal Vanutelik has sourced here after a Misit to Iteland, where he went to represent His Holiless the Pupe at the opening of the new Cathodral at Armagh on the 24th

To-day he had an audience with Blis Holaness to whom he explained the particulars of his voyage. Hereceived a most exthusiastic welcome and was Mayor de Papeleria y Ob accorded the highest honors. For the first time since the recognition of the Temporal Power of the Pape, the Papal that storaged over the skip, bearing the Cardinal, and which was saluted by the British fleet at anchor, and welsomed by the Viceroy of kenland with all the honors of a Prince of the Hoyal blood-

Bulfast 28 - To-day the "Victorian" avas successfully launched. She is the largest ship in the world, using the enculver es rolles & en plieges, in Turbine system as a motive power. Her dimensions are: 540 teet by an present to in the winth & an general feet, with a depth of 40% feet. She will be rendy for service in December.

Washington, 1 .- The U.S. Consuls in the Transvant have advised the res y libraton Secretary of State, that during the first four months of this year, the products of the Transvaul neiges was F155,214 onlines of Kord, Author \$24,651,143.

Yusterday in Liberty State of New York) Dr. Tomas Herrau, for writer years representative of the Republic of from taberoulosis.

The Secretary of State has been informed by the U.S. Consal in Chefu that the Marconi wireless sertion at Chefu has been awandoned.

Washington & - When informed of the death of Mr. Herran, Mr. Adec. the acting Secretary, said if the friends of the deceased desire; the United States Government will lend the body to his country on brace an American war ship as a proof of the high epiaion held here of Mr. Ferrang The United States Charge d'Arfold to President Reves the condolonce of the Secretary of State on the death of Mr. Herrau.

St Petersburg 61-The marderes of Mr. Von Pleulie escaped from proper with the assistance of his friends.

Berlin 6 .- Buring a banquet which their Majesty's bold, at miles the springial functionaries of the Empire were present, the Emperor standard the engagement of Crown Peters Forderick William to the Decision Cocein, sister of the reigning trans-Dake of Mecklenberg Shwerin.

London F .- Advices from St. Pines long states that Sassonell, the murderer of Mr. Van Pichne natural his Story in the following manuer :- Early Saturday morning two officers of all papently high gende accompanies a military distor and a subtre separate at the prison and prosoned as wind by the Minter of Jest Muroriall, ordering the delivery Sussemel the prison offering course with the order and a couch a read was used for taking the primmers " abor on it was disposated the under, althought written on What

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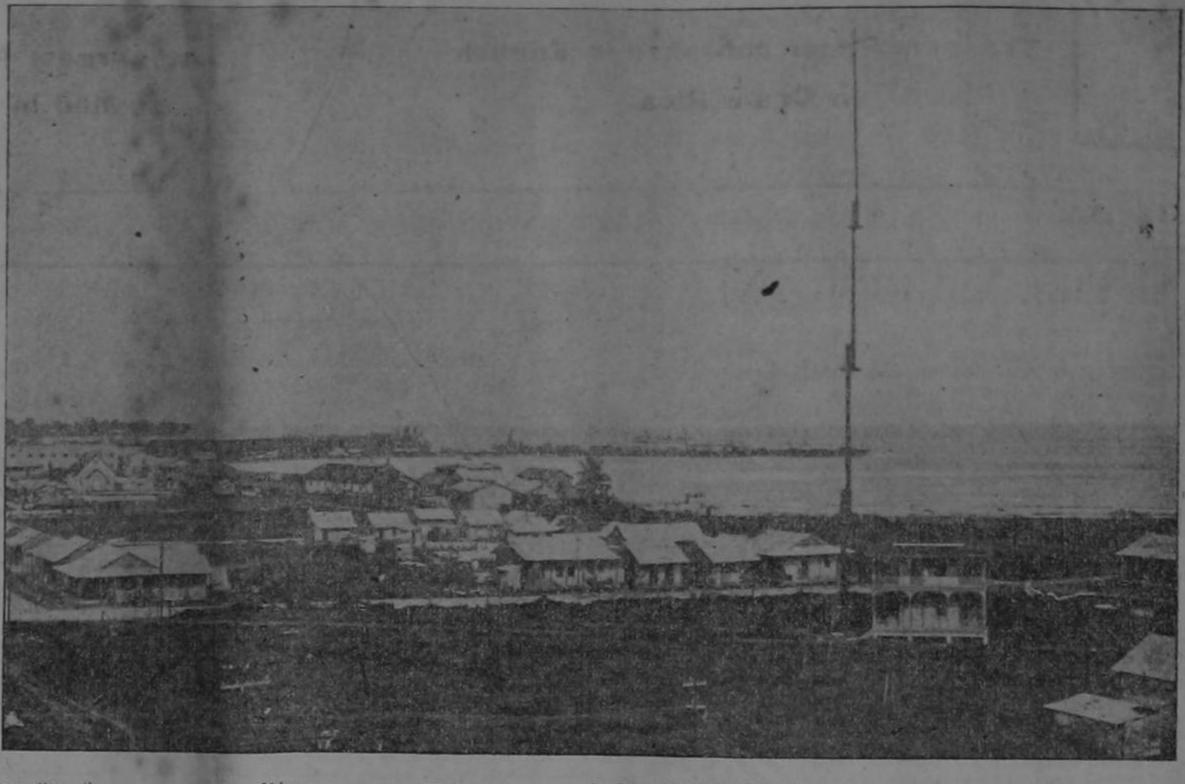
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Last year some fishermen on the Public, Mr. Leonardo Vega L., master. | tracted.

HONEY FRUM HEAVEN

Ancient Idea That Bee Fond Was of Celestial Origin.

In these days of celentific bee culture, when bees are trained to pack their honey in pound coxes ready for market and are as much under control of the beemaster as about are of their shepherd, it is difficult to regize what quaint delusions prevailed only a few conturies back in everything relating to the hive and its lababitants, says the Calcago News. The sources and competition of honey were subjects for many ingonious speculations. One old writer affirms it to be "made of the ayee, most of all at the rising of the starres, chiefly the douge shining out early in the " morning, althouga he admits himself in doubt as to "whether it be the sweate of the heavens or a certain splitle of the starres or a juyee that the agre purgeth from himselfe." This belief in the calculated origin of boney runs through all the old treaises on agriculture from the time of Virgil downward. It was supposed to be a kind of manna from heaven, and its quality depended greatly on the favorable or unfavorable justaposition of the stars at the time of

its rescent. Although the existence in each hive of one hee much larger than all the others was generally recognized in olden times, this was believed to be meryly a ruler or king over the rest. That the large bee was actually the mother of the whole colony naver seems to have occurred to any one until recent times. This king bee is very functially described as having "a lofty pace and countenance expressing majesty, and a white spot in his forehead glistening like a diadem." In each hive also there were "subordinate governors, and leaders, and captains, and colonels, marked by crests, tufts, or tassels on their heads, some yellow, some murrey." Among various other duties it was the king's part to go out each evening in search of any bees that had not returned to the hive by sunset and to show them the way home.

From the earliest times honey appears to have been held in extraordinary favor as a universal specific for human ills. As a hair restorer, it was largely recommended, rubbed in plentifully night and morning, and if dead bees were dried, pounded and worked up into a thick paste with the honey its hair producing capabilities were much enhanced. This mess had to be plastered on the bald places of the head overnight, with infallible results in the morning, if one may credit a certain fifteenth century writer. For weak eyes the same authority says to take a handful of the heads of bees, burn them and mingle the ashes with honey gathered in the dcg days. The eyes were then an-Paris has been much thrilled by the | nointed liberally with the mixture and seivent of the crocodile tamer, M. Ver | clearness of vision was the invariable

In old days the situation of a beedoubtless Cleopatra herself, "the Ser- hive was a matter of prime importpent of the Nile," watched crocodiles | ance. It was to be placed always on looking man who has provided the were echoes, as an echo was very in-Parisian with a new sensation early jurious to bees. A little gravel was to discovered his power over the brute | be put down in the neighborhood of lion tamers and tiger charmers of the | The beekseper was recommended to world have generally been French, shave and keep his head close-cropby all animal specialists is that of and in attire he was to avoid anykeeping their valuable dumb friends | thing of a red color, as this was det-

> The ugly statue of Thomas Moore in College street, Dublin, is to be replaced by one more worthy of the

The women and children of Chicago Azores caught a whale from which are much interested in raising funds \$3,475 worth of ambergris was ex- for the proposed Iroquois memorial | emergency | ispital.

THE RAGGED CONTINENTALS.

(Carmen Pellicosum) In their ragged regimentals, Stood the old Continentals,

Yielding not. ! When the gronadiers were langing, And like hall fell the plunging When the files

Of the jules, From the smoky night encampmen-Bore the banner rampant Unicorn.

And grummer, grammer, grammer, Roll'd the roll of the drummer, Through the morn!

Then with eyes to the front all, And with gans horizontel, Stood our sires; And the balls whistled ceadly, And in streams flashing redly Blazed the lives;

As the roar On the shore Swept toe strong nattle breakers O'er the green-solded acres Of the plain: And louder, louder, louder, Crack'd the blac. gunpowder,

Crack'd amain! Now like smiths at their forges Work'd the red St. George's Cannoncers. And the "vidainous saltpetre"

Rang a fierce, discordant metre

tound their cars; As the swift Storm-drift With hot, sweeping anger, Came the horse guards' clangor On our flanks; Then higher, higher, higher, Burn'd the old-fashion'd fire Through the ranks!

Then the old-fashion'd slonel Gallop'd through the white infernal Layder-cloud; And his broad sword was swinging, And his brazen throat was ringing Trumpet loud. Then the blue

Builets flew, And the trooper-jackets redden At the touch of the leaden Rule-breath; And rounder, rounder, rounder Roar'd the iron six-pounder,

Hurling death! -Guy Humphrey McMaster.

### COUNTRACTORINA BESSIE.

NOK ACK Westmore rucfully checked the long line of o figures before him. 0 "It is a smash-utterly work and absolutely a smash. Well, it's no good whining-I'm done

Jack gave a sigh, for there was something more than a financial loss impending, and he knew it.

Throughout the seven and twenty years of his life he had been accustomed to regard himself, and had been regarded by others, as a rich man's sou. Wetmore & Wetmore had always been held above suspicion. As he say in his comfortably furnished rooms he could hear the cries of the news-boys with the special edition of the evening

Further details of the Wetmore

He rose from the table and pushed the papers wearily from him. Strolling from the dressing room adjoining he exchanged his smoking jacket for a dress coat and arranged his tie with a critical air.

"If it is to be my last appearance," he said, "at least I'll make it as outwardly respectable as I can."

Then he frowned and looked thoughtfully at the fire, his hand unconsciously moving toward the mantcipiece till it touched a massive silver frame containing a portrait, a recent one evidently, of a particularly handsome girl.

"It's no good, Bessie-no good, my dear. I dare not speak to you now. I'm done for."

Twenty minutes later the butler at Blansford's aunounced Mr. Wetmore, and after a few words with Mrs. Blansford, his hostess, he passed into the ball-room. In all the brilliant crowd there was only one face he looked for, one well-known figure for the sight of which he yearned.

-At last, after wandering through several rooms he saw her. She was sitting under a shaded lamp, apparently paying but little attention to the man who was talking to her. But the instant Mr. Wetmore passed through the door she beckened to him.

"Come and sit here, Jack," said she, pointing to the vacant sent just left by the other man,

own, and she appreciated the light, a good choice, for it's a fact that a to carry his misfortune.

"You don't look very doleful, Jack, under the circumstances." He laughed a little.

toried mockingly, "since when I have become 'Miss Blansford?'"

"Since I heard the news last night." he answered grimly. ""Oh! very well, if you are going to will become extinct.

money-"

a good deal besides." He was fast losing his self-control.

good-bye to you."

emptory command, he obeyed.

came to say to me?"

wish me good luck," he auswered. you?" she whispered, "You would those of pure blood.

have said, 'Bessle, I love you.' And ] now, just because you're a goose and an idiot, and I happen to possess more ENORMOUS WEALTH you would rather die than say four simple little words like that."

"Oh, Pessie." "Yes. 'Oh, Bessie," she continued mockingly. 'It's always 'Oh, Bessle,' And yet through sheer obstinacy you are putting poor Bessie to the trouble of muking a foruml proposal for the honor of your hand in marriage,"

Wetmore sprang to his feet. "I won't listen," said he. "It's no;

fair of you, Bessie." "Fair or not, do you think I am going to have my whole life spolled for a few wretched conventions and a charming downger or two?"

"They'd laugh at you, Bessie, and say I married you for your money." "Let them laugh. And as to you ! marrying me, I would beg to remind cls of corn "as the sand of the sea," you that the positions are reversed and that it is I, Elizabeth Blansford.

by ask you, Jack--"

you I won't." is why I have done what I have."

your word," he said. "Bessie, have a lidea of his fortune, we are informed silks were allowed to be picked up by little mercy. Don't tempt :ne."

little of your pride for it? Do you | not made of heavy metal, but of light | an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep; on an think my part has been to easy?" Then Jack said:

power to make you happy."

mustn't do, Jack." "And that?"

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servant, who fell on the ice and broke | fits and food for the horses and men. her leg," and the "\$50 fire which dam-

ure-how well, many a city man who his luxurious stable equipment. was born in the country may decide In that paper items which he would | metal and labor, is as follows: laugh at if he found them anywhere else will strike him with a thrill of pleasure or a pang of sympathy. The reason is, he knows the people.-Youth's Companion.

Prescriber of Wall Papers. "Some day you'll see me taking down that papercanger shingle and replacing it with one reading, perhaps, 'Papers prescribed," remarked the dealer in wall papers. "There's really an opening for such a man, and patrons would be surprised if they know how much we can help them. A frightfully Lervous man just now insisted upon a red paper when he needed green, a color that soothes the senses. Blue quiets the nerves and violet has a tranquilizing effect. But how they all like red, and that despite the fact that it s the color of violence and passion! She regarded him with an amused One woman client just persisted in a little smile and a nod of approval. She rad reception room. If she wants men was a young woman with ideas of her guests to help her shift furniture it's careless manuer with which he seemed | man exposed for a time to the infuence of red light shows a museniar development fifty per cent. In excess of his power when exposed to a blue light. After this one understands how "My dear Miss Blansford, do you much the senses and temperament are "And pray, my dear Jack," she re. any emergency."-Philadelphia Record.

> A Dying Race. It is predicted that within a few gen- rinth

pont and quarrel with your friends. The main causes, as set forth by cost no less than 210,00 talents of gold, just because you've lost a little Lucien C. Warner, in the Outlook, are This item alone, seventy-one times chology Professor Mueller, of Goettinintermarriage and the poor state of 210,000 times \$24,000, foots up \$357,- gin, told of a certain Dr. K., who, with-"It may be a little, but unfortunately health of the pure bloods. Their to- \$40,000,000. it happens to be all I've got. I owe tal number has been reduced from 70,- When Jerusalem was besteged be- the square of any number of five ag-000 in 1853 to less than 30,000 in 1900. fore the second destruction, there were ures given to him. He was also able Wetmore rose and held out his hand. Marriages between the Hawaiians and three rich Jews named, respectively, to learn by heart and repeat a row of other races are quite frequent, and the Nikodemon Ben Glorlen, Ben Kalba- figures 204 in number within twelve . "I must be off. I come only to say number of part Hawaiians is steadily Sabna and Ben Tzitzithka-kesath, and a half minutez. Professor Muelincreasing. In 1872 the census gave They resolved, rather than to sur- ler asserted that no such memory for Miss Blansford closed her fan with but 1487 part Hawailans. In 1834 render to the enemy, to feed all the figures had ever been known, the rethey had increased to 4218, and in 1900 | twenty-one years if necessary. One of | cord having been 204 figures in sev-"Sit down, Jack, at once, and don't to 7818. The larger proportion of chil- inhabitants of Jerusalem during enty-five minutes. dren among the part Hawalians is in- them stipulated to furnish wheat and Taken aback at this sudden and pre- dicated by the statistics of school at- burley, another to furnish wine and tendance, which in 1902 showed 4003 oil, and another firewood. Assuming There has been no yellow fever in Now, then, what was it you restly full blooded Hawalian children to a that the population was 1,000,000 (by the United States for three years, extotal population of 29,787, and 2869 actual census at the Passover festival cepting the development on the Mexi-"To say good-by, and ask you to part Hawaiian children to a popula- in the year 65, or three years before can border of Texas. Some cases of tion of 7848. In other words, the pro- the destruction), and allowing but \$100 yellow fever have come into Cuba "What would you have said if things portion of children is twice as great a year for the maintenance of a per- from Mexico in the last three years,

OF ANCIENT JEWS

女女士女女女女女女女 liches Under the Old Dispensation Far Greater Than Any Accumulated Now.

[From the Menorah.] EXCENSION EFORE the Christian era. \* if we believe the Argadic a history of the Taimud, there were richer men 米米米米米米 than now.

Joseph accumulated numberless bushand virtually cornered the production of the world until the people concommonly known as Bessle, who here | fessed that all their money was gone and were forced to transfer their Miss Nikodemon, wherein was record-"I am no fortune hunter, and marry property to Joseph, acting for Pharoah. Tradition says that this immense \$425,000,000, besides the dowry of her "Do I not know it is your pride that | liquidation was by order of Joseph, | father-in-law. Nikodemon himself is prevents you from speaking? And that hidden underground in three distant reported to have stepped on silks all parts of the world. One treasure was the way from his house to the Beth "I should be a cur if I took you at | unearthed by Korah. To form an | Hamidrash, daily, and every time the that it required no less than 300 the poor. "Jack, is your love for me so small "white" mules to carry the keys of a thing that you cannot sacrifice a his storehouses, and those keys were Elleber ben Azariah, who contributed leather strips (Pesahim, page 119a), income of 120,000 sheep, or at \$10 For a moment there was a pause, Averaging five "leathern" keys to the aplece, \$1,200,000 per annum; and R. pound, and the carrying capacity of Judah h-Nasi I., whose stablemaster 'Yon've won, Bessie," drawing her each mule to 200 pounds, there would was richer than King Shabur. to himself, "and Heaven give me the be a total of 300,000 keys. Figure so many storehouses, each valued at at tended only as moral lessons. Never-"Well, then, there's one thing you least \$10,000, and they equal \$3,000,- theless, like a good historical novel, 000,000, or thrice the amount credited | they have some basis in the underto Rockefeller. No wonder that Korah, "You mustn't make me fight so hard being so rich, thought he had a "pull" immense riches in those times, more to get my own way again,"-M. A., in to influence the people against Moses than the average modern historian and Aaron.

King Solomon had 40,000 stable horses and 4000 stables for 1400 City newspapers get a great deal of | charlots, with 12,000 horsemen. Every imusement from their country contem. horse was worth 150 shekels, and poraries, and some of them, at least, every charlot 600 shekels (I. Kings, v., Courses and the appropriate of printing from time 6; x., 29; H. Chronicles i. 4). The followed an official investigation of to time a "funny column" made up lowing items might have made up his the optical properties of radium. This

40,000 horses, at 150 slickels ..... 6,000,000 1,400 chariots, at 600 shekels ... 840,000 of St. Petersburg, in which he claimed

the pip." Such news seems to them \$5,600,000. But when we consider the course. But "life is made up of triv- | that time, from the standard value of allties." The only question is: Are a slave at 30 shekels, or \$15, in comthey trivialities in which we are inter- parison to the value of the slaves in the South before the Civil War, which The reader who laughs at these items | averaged \$1000, at this rate the price in the country weekly goes through of the stable, multiplied by about sixtythe column of two-line local news items | six, would bring the total to \$300,600. in his city daily without a smile. He | 000 at the present low purchasing reads with dignity the account of the value of money. Without counting the accident to "Mary Ann Higgins, a | the cost of saddles, harness, livery out-

Voltaire calculates that the gift of aged Jones' all-night lunch cart." Is | Queen Sheba to Solomon was worth the one kind of reading any more ri- 4,200,000 German thalers, and sarcasdiculous than the other-or, rather, any | tically remarks that as Solomon was a gallant king, he must have recipro-City and country have each its own | cated in double kind, which Voltaire interests, and both kinds of editors try | considers highly exaggerated a sum to give their readers what they want. | for the Jewish kinglet. And yet this Doubtless both succeed in fair meas- is a mere bagatelle with the cost of

for himself by glancing over the old | ed in erecting Solomon's Temple, at home weekly which he still receives. approximately present day value of of the large cities. The reporters for

8,000 talents of gold, at \$24,-

17,000 talents of silver, at \$500. 11,220,000 18,000 talents of brass, at \$12.50 100,000 talents of iron, at 85, 150,000 laborers, 7 years, at \$250 35,000 overseers, 7 years, at 5000 per year. 10,000 drams, at To Hiram, King of Tyre: 14,000 kor of wheat, 4,480,000 bushels, 90 cents... 14,000 kor of barley, 4,450,000 mshels, at 35 cents..... 14,000 bath wine, 980,000 gal-14,000 bath oil, 980,000 gallons, at 50 cents....

Total......\$249,875,000 Besides, probably an equal amount for precious stones, marble and other building materials, making a grand total of about \$500,000,000. The above by the leaders of Israel.

beauty and more costly. "It was built chieftain. Separor Quay has a strain of intersecting bevelled-edge alabaster of Indian blood in him. Long before

of the sen." think it would help matters if I went affected by color. Indeed, my ideal by the magnificent labyrinth in the married an Indian woman of that about looking like a mute at a fun home is one with a room in each col- dual metropolis of Alexandria, Egypt, tribe, noted for her great virtues and or. Then its occupants are ready for controlled by the Hellenistic Jewish heroic qualities. From that far repopulation which R. Judah estimates moved ancestor Senator Clay inhererations the race of native Hawallans for the seventy-one Sanhedrin of the Great Assembly. Every cathedral

daughter of Nikodemon was allowed by the Jewish court of Beta-din, a daily sum of 400 gold denarim for her cosmetics (a Roman copper denarim was worth about seventeen cents, and there were twenty-five copper pieces in one gold denarim, \$425), and multiplied by 365 days equals \$62,050,000. without taking into account various sums for her hendgear, dressmakers' bills, ornaments and pin money, which in ordinary cases exceeds 100 times, at least, the value of cosmetics. That would swell the total to \$124,100,000,-000, outside of other household expenses. And yet Miss Nikodemon appears to have been dissatisfied with the 'small" appropriation for her cosmetles, as she sneeringly "thanked" the rabbi Judges for their "liberality," and wished their own daughters to fare no better. The rabbis, however, accepted the "curse" with grace and answered

R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the Kethuba (marriage jointure) of ed her dowry of 1,000,000 gold denarim,

Among other rich celebrities are R.

As a rule the Agadic stories are inground. And no doubt there existed cares to admit.

Badlum and Blindness.

Radium rays will not at present furnish a cure for blindness, reports Professor Greeff, of Berlin, in a published research was largely undertaken as the result of a paper by Professor London, 4,000 stalls, at about 1000 shekels 4,000,000 that there was hope for the bloid in Chicago or Boston are amused to learn 12,000 horsemen, at 30 shekels. 350,000 radium. According to Professor Greeff the rays given off by a finoresactual radium rays, however, are sent structures, and the effect, a sort of sea-green radiance, is the same whether the radium is held in front of the eye or at the side of the head. It has been asserted that fluorescence actuilly occurs in the eye and that rays of ordinary light are recordingly emitted, but this view is opposed by Professor radium rays do no. bleach the visual purple of the retina. He also states that when the function of the rods and cones which transmit visual concepts from the retina to the nerve centres is destroyed the eye is unable to provide for the sensation of sight .- Harper's

Recognized His Genius.

life have made him famous, while on The estimate of the amount expend- his way across the country a few years the daily papers heard of his presence in town, and began flocking to the ho-\$192,000,000 tel. He sent word to them that he had no desire to be interviewed, but he 500,000 would see them all together in his room, if they desired.

They listened with great interest. and when he had come to the end of 1,568,000 them one of the reporters, a young man who had just begun his newspaper career, said with the utmost carnestness:

"Mr. C., why don't you write up some of those things and have them printed? They'd go like hot cakes!"

Senator Quay's Indian Ancestry.

Senator Quay is preparing some infigures are based on the account teresting souvenirs and heirlooms for given in I. Kings, v., and I Chronicles, his friends and family. They are xxiv., of David's preparations for the sketches of his connection with the Temple, together with the donations Delaware Indian tribe, through far distant ancestry, and photographs of Herod's temple was even superior in himself in the costome of a Deinware and marble, that resembled the waves | the Revolutionary War an ancestor was stolen by the Indians, raised by a But even Herod was out-Heroded tribe of the Delawares and afterward as twice 600,000, the number of Jews its five per cent, of Indian blood. In In the Egyptian exodus. The laby- other words, he is one-twentieth Indiam-Philadelphia Press.

> An Extraordinary Memory. At the Glessen Congress on Psyin a few seconds, was able to work out

Yellow Jack Disappears.

had-had been different? Shall I tell among the part Hawaiians as among son, the sum would be \$2,100,000,000. but in no instance was the disease I It is interesting to note that the communicative to others.

WARLIKE CHUN-CHUS TERRORS OF MANCHURIA

> COUNT ZICHY, THE EXPLORER, TELLS OF THEIR EXPLOITS.

Powerful Army of Brigands .-- Was Originally Formed by Desperate Men From Chinese Government Goldfields --- Efforts to Suppress Them. .. .. .. ..

churia.

of the descriptions given are purely Tchan-bo-chan Mountains. imaginary. The Chun-chus, whose stroke presents itself.

Northern Manchuria. This icy region | W., in the New York Times. was still almost unknown even to the Celestials themselves when Manchuria traders brought nuggets worth as much as \$2000 aplece to China. This aroused the Government, whereupon was to be found in such quantities. The Chinese became acquainted in this manner with the existence of three

to monopolize the output from these American be fence painted red," or that "Silas A shekel is worth about fifty cents are simply those of ordinary light, and gold fields and threatened the natives nearer home. The favorable regions Twombly has lost thirty chickens from American money, giving a total of as such cannot affect a bline eye. The with the severest punishments if they for its existence, in paying quantities, absurdly trivial, and trivial it is, of high purchasing value of a shekel at out in all directions, penetrating all use. Chinese miners were then re- lakes are found, situated in volcanic Government had intrusted this duty.

ions, but were unable, notwithstand- dry lake beds. ing their efforts, to insure a regular meted out to deserters if they were caught or if hunger drove them back to the camp. These deserters were the first Chun-chus.

the mountains was singularly hard. Without food, clothing or shelter, they They came trooping in, and he enter- were obliged to protect themselves tained them an hour or more with stor- from the wild beasts abounding in that ies and reminiscences, told in his best region. Many of them became the prey of wolves, bears, panthers, and especially of tigers. Nevertheless, the number of Chun-chus increased rapidly. The miners deserted the gold fields by the hundreds, the mandarins in charge being unable to track them into the forests. To replace the fugitives the Chinese Government was obliged to gather together beggars and vagabonds and dispatch them to the mines. But these outcasts soon rejoined the first Chun-chus in the mountains, and

thus the ranks of the brigand hordes

were increased by several thousand. The Chun-chus soon formed themselves into a well organized association. They had among their number men belonging to the highest classes of Chinese society. For years previous the Chinese Government had deported to Tsitsihar, in northern Manchuria, the mandarins who had been disgraced for political reasons and those affiliated with secret societies which the for the seventeen-year-old Ulrika that Court considered as dangerous to the Goethe wrote the impassioned "Elegy State. Many of these mandarins had of Marlenbad," a poem compact of fied from Tsitsihar and taken refuge with the Chun-chus, who, aware of the mandarins' intellectual superiority, it as of a single jet of feeling." placed them at their head and made them draw up the rules of the asso- enteen, a sentimental Charlotte and ciation necessary to every Chinaman's Goethe an aged Werther. She tells, existence.

dimensions, were stopped daily and poet's folly!"-Harper's Weekly.

entire population knew them. but no tons in January, 1903.

ENGENE ZICHY, one dared denounce them to the police, \* the famous Hungarian ex- | so great was the terror they inspired. plorer, known particularly Their increasing audacity finally refor his researches in Asia | sulted in their discomfiture. They PROCESS in quest of the original kidnaped Chinese generals who rehome of the Magyars, gives a graphic | fused to come to terms with them. The and detailed account of the Chun-chus | Pekin Government then resolved to from his personal experiences in Man- make a great effort to &d Manchuria of the Chun-chu hordes. An army was Since the outbreak of hostilities be- sent to exterminate the brigands, but tween Russia and Japan frequent men- most of them managed to escape by tion has been made in the press of the | dividing themselves into small groups Chun-chus and their exploits. Most and seeking refuge in the inaccessible

Military posts were then established name in Chinese signifies bridands, are by the Government throughout the an organized band of outlaws famed | province; these posts have for the time for their audacity. They have long being prevented the Chun-chus from been the terror of Manchuria, and do renewing their more daring exploits. not fear to attack the Russian soldiers | They have now retired to the mounthemselves. They have spies every- tains of northern Manchuria, but where, at Mukden, Kirin, Harbin, Port | Count Zichy states that further Rus-Arthur, and Dalny, to inform them | slan defeats will undoubtedly result whenever an opportunity for a good in a revival of brigandage by the Chun-chus throughout Manchuria.

The origin of the Chun-chus only | The incursion which the Chun-chus dates back to the middle of the nine- | made in 1900 on the left banks of the teenth century. At that time the Pe- Amur was, it will be remembered, the kin Government began to turn its at- pretext used by the Russians for the tention toward the rich gold fields of occupation of Manchuria -B. C. De

DEPOSITS OF BORAX.

Regions Producing It Have in No Case Been Exhausted.

Herodotus, the father of history, altravelers were questioned and com- though he was a very close observer pelled to indicate the spot where gold and wrote of almost everything coming under his eyes, does not anywhere speak of borax or of what we knew as such. Yet there is no doubt that it gold regions in Manchuria, one in the was known and used in his time and Sungari basin, near the Russian fron- earlier. In the desert regions, consisttier; the second on the heights of ing of old lake beds in Tibet and Asia Tchenbo-chan, and the third on the Mnor, and from the volcanic regions. shores of Chetonga, a tributary of the of Tuscany, in Italy, the world's supply of bornx was obtained until about The Chinese Government determined lifty years ago, when North and South continued to gather gold for their own occur most generally where old, dry cruited in great numbers by the Pekin regions. Italy is an exception to this; Government and forcibly sent to Man- and, although verdure is abundant at churia. The working of the mines was | Castlenuevo and | elsewhere | mearby very soon organized in a remarkable boracic acid is produced, yet, the remanner by the mandarins to whom the gion is volcanic, and gases are constantly emanating from the numerous They set up in the midst of the gold orifices that abound over a large tract fields provision houses and shops, of country. In Italy borax, in solu-Greeff, and the fact is cited that the | built spacious barracks, of which the tion, is produced from the waters of ruins still remain, made new roads | many springs; in Asia Minor and Tibover the mountains and across forests et it is obtained as a white powder. to facilitate the conveying of provis- and in a crystalized form from the old,

On the Sea of Marmora there are service for the transport of victuals. large deposits of borate of lime, in The laborers were declinated by fam. | which there exists a large percentage ines and by the arctic cold of this re- of boracic acid. Of late years an Enggion, where the temperature often falls lish company has secured the deposits, to forty degrees below zero Centigrade. | and for some years has been profitably A writer whose stories of Southern | Poorly paid and ill fed, many of the | producing borax from them. As might wretches committed suicide. Others be expected in such a country, borax fled to the neighboring forests regard. Was discovered in many places in the ago, stopped for a day or two in one less of the fate-capital punishment- high, dry, desert plateaus of South America as early as 1825. About 1835. deposits were discovered at Ascotan. in Bolivia, and about the same time borax discoveries were made in Peru The existence led by the refugees in and Chile, where by crude methods, crystallized borax was made in limited quantities; the quantity of borax then used in the world, compared with what is now, was small, but the prices realized were high, being in most countries

from fifty cents to \$1 per pound. A strange feature about the borax is that regions producing it have in no case as yet been exhausted, the mineral in the old lake regious continuing to send up borax from below, as an alkaloid, and where worked this year it may be worked again the year following. Especially if there be any precipitation of snow or rain at any time of the year, the waters will penetrate the soll and produce chemical iction that brings the borax, in either powdered or crystallized state, to the surface.-Mines and Mining.

Goethe and the Poetic Temperament. A recent book published in Munich called Ulrika von Levenzow and Her Recollections of Goethe, shows us Goethe at the age of seventy-four, possessing still a youth's capacity for emotion, which Bekermann refers to as "a fresh vivacity of beart." It was stress and intensity, baving, says Eck-

ermann, "something immediate about

very ingentiously, of baing called from Gradually the federation of outlaws her embroidery one day by her grandbecame more and more powerful as mother to meet an old gentleman. Unnew recruits joined the ranks. In aware of his name and his celebrity, time the boliness of the Chun-chus in- she met him with the utmost unconereased; they established posts on cern and indifference. It was doubtevery highway in Manchurla. from less this ingentiousness, coupled with whileh they waylaid caravans and pil- a childlike and charming appearance, laged Government convoys. They which won the poet's beart. The acrobbed the inhabitants of the small quainfance ripered sinto friendship villages and levied taxes on the most and into a deep devotion on the poet's important towns of the province. They side. The two took long daily walks ruled over the country by the terror together." Goethe, in his mineralogthey inspired in the inhabitants. The leaf excursions, has found an "immormerchant vessels which ply on the tall violet," writes a contemporary. Supearl were not even safe from their "He is distractedly in love with a attacks. These boats, many of large young girl, and wants to marry bor. A

The during of the Chun-chus was The pig fron production of Germany such that they openly showed them- in January was \$31,053 tons, against selves in the streets of Mukden, The SiS,748 tens in December and 782,053

### The Health of Port Limon. THE FIESTAS IN LIMON.

misleading newspaper reports, of the Prec in this town don Alcides Committee, approached Dr. Bonetil. Physician of the United Fruit Comfrom yellow fever is the Company's

In reply Dr. Bonefil said: "Since I of Limon began to realize that the and up to the present I have not had a the past month only one death occur-ses that of Marcelino Palacion who Tables." was operated spon in San josé for sander and died in this Hospital."

I that since the month of January up source of considerable amusement. the date, not a single case of yellow fever is recorded."

give publicity to reports of the kind At mide for his actions in this matter.

### The Polo Trophy,

Referring to an article in "Db Noticiero." of the 8th which said: "In the bree matches to be placed, the fight will be for a precious Costa Ricandag pal residents assisted at the function. with a fringe of gold, and silver fastenings, the cont of arms worked in silk." "La Republica" publishes a lengthy article in which it says wmong other forcible things: "Our

The tropby is a Cup.

and the patriotism of Costa Ricaus and artistic effect. has never been doubted.

### Viva Costa Rica.

Viva | Conta Rica | On this great and pleasant Ficata. September fifteenth day.

We holat red, white, and blue,

What Costs Rica !-To selebrate the day.

Wire I Costs Rice! On thee sharer; Viva for the President Viva for Limon's Governor.

### PANAMA.

BETABLISHMENT OF A SPECIAL

at the Foregn Office from H.M. marched up the street in front of the the Russian fleet, Port Arthur Consul at Panema forwarding school children from that Church, must nevertheless, while the band headed the procession soon CAPITULATE TO of the other schools going towards a special currency for use in the their destination. Republic of Panama.

The monetary unit is to be a gold coin called "Balboa," of the weight of 1 gramme, 672 available spot beneath the stands and the Czar is powerless to reach milligrammes, and 900 fine, divis- around the enclosure being taken up. the United States gold dollar, spectators were present. The stands were filled to their utand its multiples, are legal tender most capacity. The bull baiting at its nominal value, the equivalent to one balboa.

be equal to 1 balboa. ty between silver and gold the grown negro. Thompson by name, who is an ex-policeman from Jamaica, to Government will deposit in a little girl who accidentally allowed bank, in the United States of her confetti to fall on his clothes. America, a sum in gold equivalent to the value of 15 per cent of the

coinage issued. exchanged for the new coinage at the rate of 211'50 dollars for 100 balboas, or the equivalent was set off, and during the bour and Jimmenez got the worst of the

America.

In order to gut a stop to the frequent BIGHTY-THIRD ANSIVERSARY OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF CUSTA RICA. (COMMUNICATED.)

On Wednesday morning at 2. a.m. pany, Dr. Valesquez, Medicai Officer an unprecedented fall of rain lasting in charge of the Charity Hospital and until 8 a.m. next dry visited Limon Mr. Virgillo Giorgi as President of making the hearts of many of the Five Miles that a certain thing he had in his hand. By his quick

ared from the quartel, and the people wrist of one of his hands in his was placed on board.

square was flauked with "Sweat!

which was from that of the opinions and river capres of the opinio the Charity Hospital proves conclusive decases were very creditable and a contents of a whole jar of cream manuscripte addressed to as, Correspond to a series to a to a series to a series to a to a series to a series

the Park where several bundred per-It is sincerely hoped that in the face sons were congregated. The sale of of such indisputable evidence our const "Confeti" was unprecedented, and not at all that glitters is gold. temperaries in the interior will be nothing occurred to mar the pro-

unless emanuting from reaponsible 21 guns was fired on the Plaza de in consequence of the atmosphere parties. Don Alcidea Ramirez de Toros, while several bands of music in consequence of the atmosphere serves the thanks of the community paraded the streets notil daylight. The being impregnated with decommachine shop and locomotive whistles posed organic matter. assisting in the advent of the memorable event.

At 8 a m. a solemn Te Deum was celebrated at the Catholic Church which was tastefully decorated for the

The enclosure was completed on flag, precious to the hearts of Costs Wennesday evening; a commodious Ricans, can not be so easily disposed building was crected on the west, for of except by conquest and not the the accommodation of the government actions of the legs of a horse, whether officials and Municipality with their invited guests, while a few feet diswith gold and silver, or the humble tant another and much larger stand sollon flag of our national colors. Our was erected by Messers. F. J. Alvarado ago on his way to Santiago after approaching a closer Christian

"El Noticiero" of the 11th replies as | Calle de Gobernacion was profuse in bllows: "Two words, neither more the display of bunting and chinese bllows: "Iwo words, neither more the display of bunting and chinese inter-The English is the first place are not the decorations were of the most lavish Star and Heraldtof the 15th inst. when the Ephraim shall no long has been received of the "Smolensk". aghtting for the Costa Rica flag. It is, discription, every available inch of from which the following is er vex Judah, and Judah, shall Kuropatkin's defeat has caused a fall onever, the Intention of the Polo space on the front of that magnificent Club of San josé to present the flag. building, second to none in our clay, attors, whether they win or loose, festuous of many coloured hues. On both sides, and below the Union jack Presenting a flag in remembrance fell a string of smaller flags of every of a date, or event, is not unpatriotic nationality having a very beautiful

down the street, followed by the children of the government schools By C. M. OROSSWELL. LIMON, C. R.) ing the store of Messrs. Lindo world by Bros. they were met by about 200 more children from the nificent style, the progress of the western hemisphere, from its discovery by Columbus, the struggles under Washington, and South America ander Bolivar; he reviewed the cruel ties and oppression practised by Spain liberators. Loud and well deserved crushed to earth by the iron beel applauses greeted Señor Crspedes, who was also assisted by some of his etc. at the Grand Hotel. At the con-A deapatch has been received clusion the Catholic Boy's Brigade

### THE BULL FIGHT.

present none will be coined, and menced; at 3 p.m., not less than 4,000 military prestige will receive its

ment, was very tame, due to the fact, The Colombian half dollars as one gentleman remarked, that the now in circulation are to be with- kin's army and had got used to hussian agents, as a ridiculous understood the language of the nation. they attacked the Russians. Kuro- traveller, and the patkin makes no mention of the loss 3,000,000 silver pesos, 900 fine, one who showed fight, the Toreaders ships not selling those she has spirited pleasure-seeker will be alike of his cannon. It is, however, known are to be minted in denomina-tions of 1 peso, 50, 20 and 10 passed off fairly well; only two one. cents, and 2 silver dollars will arrests were made by the police, one for fighting, and the other for a In order to guarantee the pari. brutal blow administered by a full

### THE PIREWORKS.

In spite of a drizzly rain which be-The conversion is to commence prived several persons of the pleasure of San José, had an encounter with a on the 1st September next, when of coming out, the attendance was Jamaican named John Darken on At 9 psm. the first piece

### WELCOME.

enter into a Monetary Convention with the United States of here. This closed the first day's The negro lost his left hand. "El [celebration.

### MATINA NOTES.

On Sunday last the pulpit of "The Lord will provide."

orming an article which appeared in weather. A beautiful blue sky, how. knowingly, wilfully and cruelly thrown to the ground. For his was policement in search of labor at Zent over, appeared after breakfast and cut a dog with his machette. The safety, and that of others, he was policement in search of labor at Zent over, appeared after breakfast and cut a dog with his machette. The safety, and that of others, he was been was less on the Company's everybody's hopes were raised. At noon a salute of 21 guns was by the animal with a bite on the the arrival of the second train,

The passenger train brought in two Mr Grant, of this town, on the averted. car loads of cattle, accompanied by night of the 13th inst. The band De Velsaquez says: "During the several horses and cattle men, also the was of a very high order, being time I have been in charge of the band from the interior. Hossital I have not had one case of the masqueenders made their appearance on the streets, accombenation of some of the male by the band and several hundred attendants was not only question the doubt his normines restansible for the pinces.

The band from the interior.

At 5 p.m. the masqueenders made benavior of some of the male attendants was not only question attendants was not only question.

We do not his normines restansible for the opinions and rivers expressed by our core composed of five pieces. The so were they able to spoil the At 8 p.m. the band began playing in would-be grand afficir. It's a devce of good faith, well known aphorism that it is

> The health of this town is not At midnight, Wednesday, a salute of very good. Fever is prevalent, To THE EDITOR-

#### Soldier Condemns The Czar's Officers

THEY HAVE MADE BLUNDERS FROM VERY BEGINNING OF HOSTILITIES.

From the "Daily Telegraph."

war General Koerner subjected the encouragement and gratitude, for a definite reply regarding the Russian War Department to most we also find reason for sorrow cargoda of the "Arabin" and "Cal-severe criticism, and expressed the and humiliation. While many of the commission, the head of which is At noon, precisely, the band consist- the Japs. 'The Czar's Generals," ful and spiritual others are care- Alexis. It is supposed that the ing of eighteen pieces of music, passed he went on to say, "have made less and worldly. I sincorely re- matter of the joint protest of Great blunders from the very beginning gret this and feel there is cause under their tutor. At the corner front- of hostilities-surprising the for great searching of hearts

A PITIFUL DISPLAY OF ABANDON Mikado's great strategist. And, in ward prosperity. Thanking you for independence by the United States | the face of such incompetence- | for space, Mr. Editor, no wonder the big, brave world's sympathy is with the little, brown and the heroic efforts which gitimate | man whom every one believed, at ly were orowned with success by its the beginning, would soon be

of the Great White Czar." boys in a series of dialogues at certain General Koerner expresses the parts of his orations. Afterwards the opinion that "even though the General Koerner expresses the children were regaled with lemonade Japanese squadron be partially The EDITOR crushed in the engagement with

SOON CAPITULATE TO THE JAPANESE

whose net is being gradually death blow. He expects no out-Powers.

that Chile had sold its Navy to

### SERIOUS WOUNDING GASE.

AT THE UNITED PRUIT CO'S SALVADOR FARM.

On Monday at 6 p.m. Gabriel Jimmethe Colombian currency will be almost equal to that at the ball fight. Salvador farm. As usual, the cause of the trouble was a woman who lived with the negro, and whom the eyes of the white man envied.

thereof in Panama silver money, thirty minutes that the display was battle, receiving six wounds, one of

### Pacuarito.

On Monday evening the down. the Baptist Church bere was oc- (quick) train, landed at this place cupied by Mr. P. M. L. Robinson, a drunken Spaniard, who would of Limon. His text was taken have brought serious trouble to, from Gen. 22, verse 8. Words: others and himself, if it were not for the agility of one of our stalwart men, who had narrowly es-It has reached as from Twonty- caped a blow from a stone which

attempt to throw the unfortunate | This place is famed for its per-Nearly all the stores and private creature into the bushes. He is petual tranquilty, and also for its tary the sanitary condition of the began to hang out lanterns and buntbegan to hang A dance was given here by a residents serious trouble was

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH AT CAHUITA.

state something of the church of days, also at our open air services, A spirit of harmony and unity General Koerner, a distinguish prevails in our borders (with the ed German officer and Command- exception of an Achan whose er-in-chief of the Chilian Army, conduct has been and is most rearrived at Panama a few days prehensible) and we are gradually interesting interview with the but are not of us. The time is has been communicated with, and not envy Ephraim.

Speaking of the Russo Japanese | But while we find cause for

I am, yours, A CHURCHMAN.

Cahuita, Holy Trinity Church, September 10, 1904.

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

Lunon Weekly Mensy the words understood by every nation. Vladivostock. country in the world, and I may men- condition of the roads through the Mexico etc.

I am, yours truly,

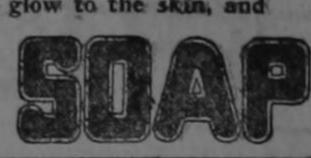
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CUMPERT HEAD (SUMILL)

Monte Verde. - "El Notigiero."

THE Concert in aid of the St. Mark's ents in all'cases must not their name not of the ladies and gentlemen who took the entire edition was withdrawn. It necessarily for publication, but as eri part in the performances under to a reported that the plans had falled able leadership of the windefatigable but in confirmation of the report was

> tee for managing the details of the Minister of War, the greatest danger Public Invitation Ball to take place at has now need passed. According to

THE winning number 3294 in the ed terribly on account of the vile con-Cahuita, Holy Trinity. There is San josé lottery was divided between ditions of the roads; the Japaness Head of the Church for the cris chased twelve tickets between them.

The treasurer of the junta-de Caridad the end of Octobes, the 4th, 4th and the researce to the plains. It is announced that by the end of Octobes, the 4th, 4th and 13th army corps of 192,000 men, and among us, and to inspire faith these gained a total of \$325 in prizes. the fore the end of the present month and zeal in the great work to The Janua therefore lost \$10.35, 50 to the sent to Kuropat which we are called. We are still one, as Don Carlos Echeverria says, kin. having a large attendance an Situ- "to the sale of foreign lottery tick-

### RUSSIA AND JAPAN

DATEST CABLES

of one quarter in the 4 per cent bonds. The United States, Minister is pushing with much persistency his demand most enthusiastic admiration for our Church members are taith- the Grand Dukes Michaelvitch and Britain and the United States against food being considered contraband of war is being discussed. It is announand humbling ourselves be- ced that the main Russian forces have fore the Lord; and I trust that stopped at the north of Yengtai, other public schools. On their in every branch of the service; by giving ourselves wholly to the where a force will be left to cover the other public schools. On their in every branch of the service; by giving ourselves wholly to the service arrival at the Park the Costa and moreover, they do not seem work, calling more earnestly, ceived, the forces of Kuropatkin and September afteenth day.

September afteenth day.

Rican national authem was beautifully to realize their errors, continuing upon God and trusting more fully knocki are making forced marches on the contrary, to fall, like help-band, after which an eloquent oration was delivered by Senor don Alberto less, untrained and inexperienced future, have cause to rejoice as situation at the seat of rest is actually.

Control of the forces of Kuropatkin and upon God and trusting more fully knocki are making forced marches to the band, after which an eloquent oration less, untrained and inexperienced future, have cause to rejoice as situation at the seat of rest is actually. Cespedes, the head master of the cadets into the shrewdly planned much in the spiritual power and as follows: All of Qyama's forces school. The orator reviewed in mag- and carefully prepared traps laid progress of Holy Trinity Church have crossed the river Taitse, a part for them, from day to day by the as I am permitted to in her out of which are pursuing Kuropatkin. A powerful flanking column is by forced marches proceeding towards the north, endeavouring to cut off the Russian retreat. Against this Kuropatkin has despatched a, force of cavalry to the northeast. On the west, he has despatched a division to Simintin, thirty miles west of Mukden. Oyama's vanguard is in corstant touch with Kuropatkin's rearguard. A very strong Japanese flanking column crossed the river Taitse in Benitsus, 30 miles from Leao Yaug in a north easterly direction; this force expects to get between the Russian forces and Mukden by forced marches. Permit me through your co'umns to Against this force Kuropatkin, has make a few introductory remarks con- despatched a division of cassocks cerning the progressive and most under Pentekamp. The Russian valuable invented international lan- chief is marching by these roads to guage "Esperanto," as it may be of Mukden; ou side of this he has the some interest to this community, railroad for conveyance of artillery closed upon the Russian defend- Readers will find out that Esperanto and baggage, of which he has a large By 2 p.m. the Plaza de Toros was ers, as if they were so many flies; is not siming at being a universal quantity. The soldiers marching by language, but an international one, the cirt road have very little baggage. so that there will be no more need to The greater part of the wounded were mourn nor baffle over learning each sent north by railway. In a despatch, ible into 100 cents; but for the and by the time the performance com- the fall of Port Atthur, Russian other's language. The Euglish Doc- dated 5th, at 1 p.m., Kuropatkin tor will be able to converse with an advises the chief of staff that the Italian patient. The Spanish, French Russian rearguard was attacked by, German or American business man the Japanese on Sunday, the fighting side interference by any Power of will be able to read the advertisement lasting until Monday. The Russian of the Russian, Japanese, Belgian or chief calculates his losses up to the The General denies the report Bohemian business house, and writing 4th September at 16,000; these numtheir orders in Esperanto, can do as bers are "conservative." The Japanese well through this medium as if they however lost double that number as benefited in being able to find hotels that he abandoned a great many in any country and to get all infor- around Leav Yang. The report that mation that they may require. This Kuropatkin was wounded, and General language will be used exactly as Lenevitch had assumed command is music. The same to every nation, not true, as the latter is in Vladivosbut greater yet, a song can be written tock. Viceroy Alexieff, accompanied or rendered by any nationality and by his chief of staff, is on his way from

tion a few places to give some idea. recent heavy rains, the Russian re-It is throughout England, wide in treat was carried out in very good believed. The Emperor has received Germany, France and Spain. Known order. The japanese repeatedly at | several additional telegrams relative in Russia. Bohemia, Italy, Japan, tacked both flanks of the already worn-Sweden, Moroccos Brazil, Chili, out Russian columns. The retreat was very slow in order to save the I am not yet versed in the language artillery and war material, but the myself, but from its grammar and provision train was despatched direct vocabulaties it can be learnt by an to Mukden. The Japanese are marchenthusiast in a couple of weeks. I ing over the road directly parallel to one hears about." Tell a man that hope the Jamaicaus in Costa Rica that over which the Russians are Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera will not be the last to take it up. I marching, each trying to get to Mukden Diarchoea Remedy will care cholers thereof in Paulina sirver money. The introduction into the Republic of all descriptions of silver
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The medical officer of the district more about it as I am in direct communication with one of the principal marching to give any information to any one who wants to enquire more about it as I am in direct communication with one of the principal disease, feel that he is about to die,

Thanking you Mr. Editor.

The medical officer of the district more about it as I am in direct communication with one of the principal disease, feel that he is about to die,

Russian main forces. Both his forces

Thanking you Mr. Editor. and artillery are superior to that of own experience how quickly it gives kuropatkin's. At the moment of send-ing this despatch the Japanese artilities For sale by INTERNATIONAL lery can be distinctly heard, and they | Psinisuacy. Linon.

t it or be more tonn 14 miles from

Tokio 8.- The Russians have retired It is reported that Don Cecilio V. from Yegtan, and Kuroki's forces Lindo has purchased the beautiful occupy, the town. The French Min farm of Mesers. Hohertz and Meyer at lister has notified; this Government that the Russian cruiser "Diana" has been disarmed in Siagong.

bt. Petersburg 8. The "Novot obtainable.

St. Petersburg 9.-Kuropatkie THE Celebrations Committee have arrived at Mukden on the 7th. Judg-appointed the following Sub-Committing from the general despatches to the Limes Weekly News.

the Government new brick building calculations made by chief of staff the near the Costa Rica Railway Station:

forces ought to be in Mukden by the evening of the 8th. Both Kuroki's rez and Karl DePass. parellel lines. The two armies suffer-

Chefu 9 .- The cansonading at Port Arthur is distinctly heard here. Two Chinese interpreters attached to General Stassell's staff have been executed as spies for the Japanese. Chinesa arriving here report that an attack by land and sea is momently expected. During the 2nd and 3rd the Japanese bombarded the forth dismounting two

of the large cannon near Rehungshan. St. Petersburg 8.-The Minister of St. Petersburg 8.-In spite of the tricolored flay can not leave our and C. Saborio for the accomodation of the receipt Affairs has been advised that telegrams from General Kuropatkin of their friends and others.

United States and Mexico. An our honored name and history, the volunteer cruiser "St. Petersburg" announcing that he has passed the greatest danger, confidence has not been restored in the public mind. This is demonstrated by a further fall of 3-8 per cent in consulidated bonds. Neither does the receipt of other deapatches restore confidence. The situs ation is more or less as follows:

Kuropatkin is retreating over roads in a terrible condition through heavy cains, with a large force, artiflery and war material. His retreat will not the commission, the head of which is end in Mukden as the place is not defended; probably he will not stop until Tientsing is reached. Kuropate kin is doing averything in, his power to avoid another fight, while the Japanese are determined to force him into it. The first carts have arrived at Mukden and constant cannonading can be heard from that city in the direction where the forces are marching. The japanese are pushing their pursuit of the Russians with the greatest vigor. The movements of the Japanese forces, who have crossed the river is not known. They are probably destined for a point where they can intercept the Russian forces whose aim is to soncentrate their army again, before reaching Mukden. The 'Novoe Vremya" in a recent issue says: "We are retiring before an army in every way superior to ours, not only in numbers but, in artillery which completely dominates ours. It is impossible to predict how long this fight will last, because at the present time the enemy has taken the ininative. There is no denying that we are passing through very dark days and nights." The "Invalid" says: "What a disgrace that after the battle, the japanese should be in a position to force another fight."

Tokio 9 .- It is announced here that after taking possession of the heights near Yentai the Japanese line extended from Yenjai to the coal mines. It is reported the Russians have conceutrated at a point 20, miles north of Lono Yang, and are still retreating towards Mukden. The Russians des troyed their store houses, but left behind a large quantity of artillery. munitions and food near the railway station. It is believed that the Japanese losses were very keavy, due to the fact that the Russians occupied fortified positions and were more numerus. The Mikado has telegraphed the forces, sending his congratulations for their brilliant triumph in spite of the greatdifficulties they encountered. He exhorts them to be careful and have patience as the end of the war is far off, It is denied that the Russians are in Sinmintin. Chinese brigands are very active in the vicinity of that place. It is not known if the Russians are adopting measures against them, or if they have been obliged to retreat before them.

St. Petersburg 9.-The impatience of the public is increasing through the lack of war news, neither press nor official advice has been received It is widely taken up in nearly every Mukden 8 .- In spite of the terrible for the space of 36 hours. The official news of Kutopatkin's safety is anything but satisfactory and is not to the terrible difficulties experienced

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dering the retreat. It is easy to arriving here from Port Arthur reimagine the difficulties of transporting the artillery and war material half submerged in a sea of mud. An instance is given of a piece of artillery hauled by 6 horses, the wheels of which were sunk up to the axle, four other horses were attached to it and fighting the Japanese were compelled the combined effects of the 10 was to retire. One incident of the battle ineffective. The Russian rearguard | was an encounter between Japanese Yentai. The exact position of Kuroki's | retreat of the former. army is not known, his left is however constantly attacking the Russians, who are still retising. No particulars of these fights have been received. It is nevertheless believed by the headquarter staff that Kuroki is experiencing the same difficulties as the Bussians, and that his attacks can not be serious. The publicare of the opinion that Karopatkin is retreating north of Mukden, but it is not possible to obtain official confirmation

Mokden 9 .- Every moment news is expected of a fight between Shakhi and Mokelen. The former place is situated II miles northeast of Leao Yang. Among other rumors which have not been confirmed is one of the death of Kuroki and capture of two the report was circulated. The fight sengers, cargo, nor correspondence. that is only one of hundreds, thous- for they had done everything they ing near here is suspended. The Consumed to the United Fruit Co. transportation of the Russian forces | Consigned to the United Fruit Co. continue. Much uncertainty exists another fight, but if it is forced on him he wall accept the challenge.

Paris, Thursday. - The correspon-

London 9 -- Under date of 7th, the "Daily Mail's" special correspondent in Kupaugtse telegraphs that 80 cars of wormsled pass daily towards Mukdens. The wounds caused by the grapa shot are horrible, the greater number of the wounded dying before the haspital is reached. He further ing there are strongly resisting the treatment they receive at the hands of the Lapanese. They are not allowed to witness the batties, and acc treated | Fruit Us.

ing orders to leave St. Petersburg, poudence. No cargo. Consigned to usually fatal illnesses. It is nothing ment. The clot of blood has disapthe Corean Minister to the Musicovite F. J. Aivarado and Co. Government has been degraded and deprived of all his rights and pro-

St., Petersburg 10 .- A despatch from Oku's 20 miles west. The chief of the headquaster staff is of opinion that a very big battle is likely to take place. According to trustworthy adviges by the Minister of War, Kuropatkip lost 17,000 men during the 10 days' fighting around Lean Yang. Kuropat-

kin claims he lost no caunon, Tokio 10.-The following is the revised calculation of the Russian forces, defeated at Leso Yang. 184 launch "Vanguardia," c. Jennet, 5 youd doubt that thought-transference, ful to you and your treatment. Mrs. battalions of infantry, 128 squadrons | crew and 18 tons register, for Bocas of horse and 572 pieces of cannon.

Berlin, 10 .- Under date of yesterday ence. Consigned to Madure & Sous. the correspondent of the Tageblat, Golonel Gaedke, says Mukden is still in the hands of the Russians.

bembarded the port of Korsakorisk, Sachs. the sunken hull of the "Novik" No

is defended by coast batteries. Chefu, 10 .- News from Port Arthur report that a Japanese force of about 700 men passing between the Long. and Division Hills suffered a disaster on the lat through the explosion of a submarine ming. Certain signs of activity on the part of the Japanese in the vicinity out the Russians on their guard, Near midnight the advance post, gave notice of the Japanese being in the vicinity. The Russians garrison waited until the entire column was over the danger zone when the bectric button, was pressed, the the fortress from the force of the ex- respondence. Consigned to the Capplosion, after which a silence as of the tomo prevailed. The next day the work of burial commenced, but it was impossible to number the dead, A man. c. Gerdes, 48 crew and 1,584 tons portion of the column escaped.

Chefu 10 - Japanese arriving here from Dalny say that the Japanese are preparing another assault against to W. Sachs. Port Arthur. Japanese agents here have sent to Dalny 70,000 bags made from nubleached thread and are try- German, c. Bock, 34 crew and 1,516 ing to get 60,000 more. These ba & tons register, from Colon. 1 passenare intended to be filled with sand and gravel and used to fill up the marsh which protects the Russian right flank. Chinese report that the Russians are paying So cents each for upexploded shells of the type used in the China-Japan war. The persistency with which they have sought these n the past two weeks, indicates the carcity of projectiles for cannon of

arge type in the fortress. Chinese

the combined efforts of the 10 was to retice. One incident of the battle stopped a considerable distance from and Russian cavalry, resulting in the

#### The Polo Match.

### Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

other Generals; no one can tell how to register, from Colon. No pas-

Sep 7.-At 9.30 a.m. s.s. "La Pla-It is impossible to predict where the place, whether 2800 tons register, from Colon. 143 have been brought to me by their up longer than ten minutes at a time. physicians when all hope was abanlif ever woman suffered I did. Poould next fight will take place, whether passengers. 12 sacks and 32 bales here or more to the north. It is quite evident that Kuropatkin will not seek evident that Kuropatkin will not seek and 12 sacks and 32 bales ly that I have credited with work-large bed sores that gave me a great ing miracles. Letters blotched with the deal of woulde, and I suffered so much

battle is raging in front of Makden; Gew and 4345 tons register, from the 1st and 7th corps are opposed to Havana. 14 passengers. general Karoki. Karopatkin with the main cargo. 2 sacks and 1 packet corres- my treatment has accomplished." army is marching in the direction of pondence. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado and Co.

> Norwegian, c. Hansen, 37 crew and supernatural about my method. It is was nothing but skin and bones; 1250 tous register, from New Orleans, scientific to the highest degree, how- now I am feeling splendid. I say to 10. passengers, general cargo. 59 ever wonderful and puzzling it may be everyone that if they would place sucks correspondence. Consigued to to doctors and scientists. I have at their case in your hands you would do the United Fruit Co.

reposts that the correspondents arriv- | English, c. Neale, 47 crew and 2501 | turies past. I was convinced that there of New Haven, Conn., proprietor of sengers. general cargo. No. corres- and medicines, as superior to them as cannot express my gratitude for what

No passengers nor correspondence, up the study of Prof. Adkin's methods, have performed in my wife's case. My

### SAILED.

Sep. 5.-At 10.30 a.m. s.s. "Brewster, German, c. Bock, for Bocas del Toro. No passengers cargo nor cor- about this man's miraculous curative that if it had not been for your treatrespondence. Despatched by the United Finit Co.

St. Petersburg 10. - The Emperor 15 passengers. Cargo: 17.800 banches material diseases, is beyond explana- doctors treat me (the best in the State), left for Cronstadt yesterday to inspect | bananas. 6 sacks and 1 packet corthe Baltic fleet. Japanese cruisers respondence Despatched, by W.

Sap. 7 .- At 2's.s. "Harald," Norweattempt was made to land. The place gian, c. Irgens, register, for New York, No passengers nor correspondence. Cargo: 16,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

Sep. 8.-At 9.33 p.m. s.s. "La Plawaited a while, then threw their ta, English, c. Dagnall, register, for electric lights over the valley. The | Savanilla. 11 passengers. 5 sacks Japanese replied with rifle shots. The and 2 packets correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

force of the explusion destroyed a launch "Union," c. Aguilar, 2 crew ment." Here is a copy, word for word visit, and Prof. Adkin takes an ingreat number of Russians. Legs, and 5 tons register, from Bocas del of extracts from the letter handed to tense pleasure in curing cases where arms, and tranks were thrown into Toro, No passengers, cargo nor cor-

> Sep. 3.-At 3 a.m., s.s. "Altai," Gerregister, from Garthagena. 45 passengers, general cargo, Ssacks and

Sep. 3.-At 10 a.m. s.a. "Brewster," ger. general cargo. 32 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United-

turtles I sack and I packet corres- Limos. pondence. Consigned to the Gaptain.

### Dead Man Talked

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every word of it. I am able to prac- you have done me." tice my profession because I love it, "Another case I remember," conbecause I feel that it is my duty as tinged Prof. Adkin, when the reporter a Christian to use this wonderful had finished reading this remarkable power that has been given me for the letter, "was that of Mrs. L. A. Phil-

C. A. Hubbard, of Cuba, N. Y., back tried so many different kinds of medito life, replied Prof. Adkin to a ques- cine with no benefit. I had been unman' was the verdict pronounced by hospitals, with no relief. Then I doctors and friends. Yet I saved him employed two home doctors; but they from the grave, proved to him that I soon got so they did me no good, and Sep. 6.—At 11.45 a.m. s.s. "Harald," was gifted with the ability to combat told me they could do nothing for me, cion de las próximas fiestas not wegian, c. Irgens, 22 crew and 495 any or all diseases; that I am successand that if I could find anything that y 17 de setiembre próximo. ful in overcoming bodily ills. But could do me any good for me to get it. the worst cases in the country, men that flesh is heir to. I had been bedand women on their way to the grave, fast for five years, unable to stand

influential men of the country.

del Toro. No cargo nor corresponding ence. Consigned to Maduro & Sons.

Sen. 6.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Altai"
German, c. Gerdes, for New York.

15 passengers. Cargo: 17.800 banches

The reporter, desiring to learn more ble. Then I had two operations, which about the case of Mr., Hubbard and left me worse than every I took your other patients cared by this sovereign law of life, requested Prof. Adkin
for further details. In response the
wonder-worker said: "Perhaps it
would be better to allow you to convince yourself by reading what Mr. evidence that is contained on this absolutely free of charge.

ROCHESTER 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 than I new do for nothing. It is use less for you to offer to pay me for my services," said Prof. Thomas F. back to life, and made me a well, Adkin, of this city, to a wealthy strong man, and I am more than patient. "When I say that I make thankful to you and your staff of no charge for certain help to those physicians. Now, Prof. Adkin, I who are ill and suffering. I mean shall ever appreciate the great good.

Telegrams from San José report a victory for the British
Team in the first match.

power that has been given me for the benefit of all mankind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I give my services free to so many people, why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Mr.

tears of paip and sorrow have come to in other ways; I had kidney trouble, me, imploring the aid I am so glad to catarrh of the bladder and also gravel.

Sep. 6.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Antonio bestow, and in a few days others have I used to suffer at times until I had dent of the "Echo de Paris" in St. | Sep. 6.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Antonio bestow, and in a few days others have I used to suffer at times ustil I had Petersburg telegraphs that a terrible | Lopez," Spanish, c. Numarris, 120 come from the same sources fairly spasms. I also suffered from falling singing with joy and gratitude over of the womb, ulcers and chronic indi-the wonderful restoration to health gestion, and of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible Prof. Adkin disdains the use of all condition, when I finally wrote to you. 'isms" or dangerous drugs, saying : You have done for me what no one While it is true that I cure thousands else ever die. My friends all say that Sep. 6.-At 6.30 p.m. s.s. "Ellis," whom I never see, there is nothing I have been raised from the dead. I last discovered the long lost secret of the same for them. All they need to nature that sages and chemists have do is to give you a trial." Then here Sep. 7 .- At 3.15 p.m. s.s. "Manistee" | been unauccessfully seeking for cen- is a letter from W. S. Swayne, Ph. G., tous register, from Kingston. 4 pas- was a power above and beyond drugs the Clear Spring Lithia Water: 'I Fruit Us. Consigned to the United electricity is to a tallow candie. Al- you have done for my wife. She was most by accident this wonderful secret on her death-bed; she was paralyzed as though they were spies. While native correspondents are permitted to witness everything and telegraph freely.

Sap. 9.—At 10.30 a.m. the German launch "Angus," c. Archibald, 4 crew means of this law of life, I can combat and tons register, from Bocas del any disease, can restore to health her life. She improved from the very people in the last stages of what are first day she commenced your treatwhat other doctors may say; no mat- peared, she sleeps well and bas a Sep. 9.—At 8.15 a.m. s.s. "Preston," hopeless or incurable the case may Norwevian, c. Halvorsen, 31 crew and seem." Over twenty physicians, speto me, or let them come to my home cialists in their practice, have taken and witness the wonderful care you yesterday says: "Kuroki's forces are general cargo. Consigned to the some of them staying with him and neighbors all know the condition daily witnessing the almost miracu- my wife was in when she commenced. lous cures he performs. From him your treatment, and they were bourly rich and poor alike receive the same expecting her death. Phope and pray Shine. treatment and uniform courtesy which | that I may be at your command to help have won so many friends among the those who suffer, and get them to write you for free help.' Mrs. MacDonald, One of the most marvelous things of Millville, Tenus, writes: Imustray power 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 Sep. 5 .- At 8,30 a.m. the Costa Rican by their bedside. It would seem be can do my housework. I am so thankmagnetic waves of the will, or some Addie E. Hough, of Omaha, Neb.,

> Hubbard said in a letter he wrote to from among scores and hundreds, Sep. 8,-At 5.15 p.m. s.s. "Antonio me. Mr. Hubbard was pronounced a coming from all parts of the world. Lopez," Spanish, c. Numarris, register for Colon. 1 sack correspondence. No cargo. Despatched by F. J. Alvacharge. He now sends his sworn their symptoms, age, and sex, and he statement as to the benefits he has will diagnose their case and prescribe-

but they failed to understand my tron-

sheet? The sworn statements of those | Those who are sick and want to be who have taken the Vitaopathic treat- cured may reach Prof. Adkin by adment ought to convince the most dressing Thomas F. Adkin, Box 465A. skeptical that Vitaopathy is way Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. A letter Sep. 2,-At 5 p.m. the Costa Rican ahead of the ordinary forms of treat- does just as much good as a personal both doctors and medicine have failed,

### NOTICE.

I HEREBY publicly withdraw without reservation any remark L I packet correspondence. Consigned may have made reflecting on the honor and integrity of Mr. Charles Beckles,

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

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S. C. NATION.

# Mateo J. Salazar Gomez, Deceased,

Sep. 5.—At 8 a.m., the Nicaraguan achooner "Eagle," c. Lopez, 4 crew and 14, tous register, from San Juan del Norte. 4 passengers. Gargo: 27 Norte. 4. passengers. Gargo: 27 themselves in communication with the Colombian Consul, at the Gran Hotel, The

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W. DE LA GUARDIA.

### NOTICE.

The Municipality of this Comarca has fixed for the celebration of the Civic Festivities of this city the 15th, 16th and 17th September

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

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La "Botica Nueva" de Lindo Bros, tiene à su eargo received. Could anyone doubt the the proper home treatment for them, el servicio público nocturno.

20 de julio de 1904...

### NOTICE.

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

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olutions, plagues and yellow fever, all

of which will add interest to future

vigorous articles in Outing. This trip

completes Mr. Whitney's world wan-

THE NATIONS' ORE PROBUCT.

The accompanying diagram repre-

sents the ore product of the nations of

the world in a very comprehensive

manner. The column representing the

THE ORE PRODUCT OF THE NATIONS.

like the chimney over a mill, and yet

our nearest neighbor, Canada, occupies

Criminals Kept in Suspense.

In France, when a convict is sen-

tenced to death by the guillotined in

he is to be of the fatal moment

the place at the foot.

UNITED STATES



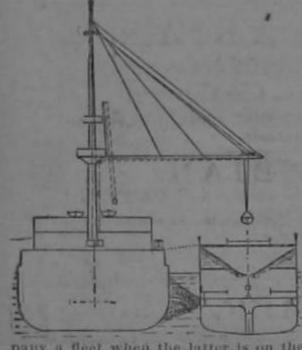
Japanese Battery Ascending Heights Back of Kinchow After Landing.

### Coaling Warships at Sea.

A New Projection For Facilitating Operations in Rough Weather.



AVAL authorities are agreed in wishing that a more satisfactory method could be found for loading warships with coal than - port for that purpose. Smaller vessels, whose special duty it is to convey supplies of fuel, often accom-



pany a fleet when the latter is on the a blockade or watch for a foe. In tine of their cargoes. In rough weather there is danger to both vessels in con- bowl is tipped with iron, and has two sequence of bumping sideways. Two things must be considered. The coal must be holsted by derricks, on the collier or the warship, from the hold of one vessel and swung around where it can be lowered into the other. Several systems of performing the work have been proposed. A more unique part of the business is the prevention

of lateral collision. For this second purpose an interest-

from Engineering News, a jet is represented as issuing from the collier. The other arrangement would work equally well, of course, though it may everywhere will be glad to know that be questioned whether naval construc- | Caspar Whitney, the distinguished edtors would favor making this apparat- itor of Outing, has arrived home from us a feature of either a cruiser or a his adventurous trip through South battleship. Mr. Cunningham says:

alongside each other for the purpose, | gonia, Bolivia, and across the highest | pairs. Wish nine women out of ten The general principles of the apparatus are illustrated in the accompanying cut. In the illustration the jet apparatus is shown as a separate installation and fitted to the collier. The circulating and bilge pumps may, however, be used to produce the jet, and the latter may be fitted to the warship, instead of to the collier.

With the apparatus projected the ships are kept from touching each other, and are maintained at the required distance apart by means of water jets, which are the equivalent of clastic struts. The required distance between the vessels is secured by lines passed between the ships, for there are no rigid connections of any kind. It is not intended with this apparatus that any appreciable lateral speed should be produced; a tendency to separate the vessels sufficient to keep the connecting lines taut is all that is desired or necessary.

### THREE MEN TO ONE SPADE.

Korea is away behind the age, is, in fact, several centuries behind. This way to a point where it is to establish picture shows the extraordinary backwardness of their agricultural methweather these colliers can come along- ods. The three men are working one side with safety, to permit a transfer spade. The spade has a handle about eight feet long. The wooden



ing suggestion has been made by A. C. straw ropes fastened to it. The man Cunningham, a civil engineer of the manipulating the bandle pushes the United States Navy, in co-operation spade into the ground. Then those with William Seaton. Their idea is holding the ropes throw an insignifto employ pumps, on either side the cantly small amount of earth a discollier or the warship, to drive out jets | tance of about two feet. In the Korof water from hales in the vessel's can fields one may often see nine men side in the direction of the other craft. | thus employed on one spade.

REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN G. WALKER, The President of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

The recent appointment of the Isthmian Canal Commission of Engineers, of which Rear Admiral Walker is Chairman, marked the real beginning of work on the Isthmus by the United States Government. The Commission is now engaged in studying the sanitary condition of the Isthmus. Before work can be really begun, the towns of Papama and Colon must be drained and supplied with water, the barbor at Colon must be dredged, healthful quarters for the workmen and cold storage plants must be built, and the problem of proper food solved. Rear Admiral Walker will have to supervise all this preliminary work, which is, indeed, the most important of ril.



"Gradually and through many tribulations am I gaining knowledge," said the dressmaker in an interview in the New York Times. "Moreover, I am learning to control my temper. There was a time when it made me fighting mad for a customer to bring a garment back after it had been worn and complain that it didn't fit. The airs I used to put on at such times were wonderfully high and mighty.

"'You accepted the dress,' I would say severely. 'If it didn't fit you should have said so at the time."

"As a rule the troublesome customer was very meek. 'I thought then it looked all right,' she usually replied, 'but after I had worn it I noticed sev-In the drawing which is here copied GOYAZ, CHIEF OF THE eral defects that had not been apparent

"Of course the end of the argument was that I fixed the dress, but I always charged extra for the alterations. Now I make them without extra charges. Ob, well, perhaps I do add a little to the original price to cover America. His journey lay through the subsequent ripping and sewing, but The author has designed an appar- interior of Brazil, where he was the that is not the point. What I am tryatus for use in coaling ships at sea by guest of Chief Goyaz; through Para- ing to get at is that I no longer raise branches all over the empire, includmeans of which vessels may safely lie | guay, the Argentine Republic, Pata- a row over those after-wearing rethey are a necessity. A gown may set faultlessly when leaving the shop, but when it has been worn once or twice it is apt to develop unexpected ec- exactly alike has its disadvantages the two pieces. Spread with the bercentricities. That is the result of quite apart from the fact that a given ries and put together again. Serve shaping itself to the figure. There are costume may be equally suitable to a | with cream. few women who have not physical ups | whole bevy of girls. Think of thirand downs that run contrarys to the teen gowns and thirteen hats exactly lines of perfect beauty. Clothes are alike let loose in London, says the bound to accommodate themselves to Queen. At a time of the year when a Good Housekeeping recipe, is made these peculiarities, hence the belated the bridesmaid's gown may be transappearance of wrinkles and ridges.

come to realize that slight changes are but think of the possibility of meetnecessary after the walsts get set ing those thirteen frocks one after to the figure, so I cannot blame the another at Ascot, for instance. It is teaspoonfuls of ginger, one of powtention to their wardrobe. The only of "attendant maids" be dressed alike? to make the mixture as thick as orthing I do object to is the fact that Why should they not carry out a dinary cake, one cup of raisins, dredged they put all the blame on me. They scheme of color, each unit playing her | with flour, and added the last thing attribute the late crop of wrinkles to part in the construction of a harmonmy incompetency, whereas the defects lous whole. A group of eight bridesare really the result of their own maids, who were dressed recently in physical imperfections."

When Woman is the Architect. to-day should be the architect of the the color only seen in the azalea and a dwelling. It is she who must fit and similarly finted rose. They carried dress the home and, as she generally bouquets of azaleas. would be if she also planned the undressed house. Every woman should know where the drainpipes are placed in the house, and be sufficiently well informed to oversee the plumber in his work, and know how to test the plumbing when the work is said to be finished. With a faithful adherence to this knowledge, much diphtheria, typhoid and such kindred diseases may be avoided.

how to manage the draughts of the dress are written the date when it was furnace or the valves of the steam pipes. It requires close attention and concerning it that one can recall. A hard study to understand house con- girl's confirmation frock, her gradustruction, yet the resourceful women ation gown, the gown she were when of to-day are certainly equal to it.

very important item, it would be well, later in the dress scrapbook, unless thoroughly versed on the subject, to consult an authority. The old time Baltimore heater has given way to the furnace, which, if properly built, will send heat to every corner of the house. The furnace need not necessarily be extra large to heat the entire house, but a well selected, reliable make is the one to choose-a few extra dollars invested in this article will re-

pay the owner in the long run. For cheer and health's sake the grate fire still holds its own, and is invaluable for carrying away the germs of many diseases that would otherwise ereate havoe. To be sure, dust and ashes accompany the grate fire, but the end justifies the means. On moderately cool spring and autumn days. when the furnace fire is too warm, the open grate fire, or its equivalent, gas logs, will be sufficient and may be ex-

It is only a question of time when the many dark gowns. home will be reorganized. The march of progress cannot be hindered. Just as electricity has been used for the lighting of streets, so will scientific principles be introduced into house and home, and as woman was originally the inventor, the manufacturer have deep, tight cuffs, and the provider, she should again take the reins in her own hands and warm weather walsts. be prepared for any emergency. She should understand the shelter-the black or white frocks. house itself, its healthfulness, its influence on mind and soul, the food and clothing which sustain and help the body, and the general management and daily care of all those means related to the one great end. It would seem that architecture offers a field trimmed with wide silk braids to with yellow India silk or muslin drapfor women, but not many have cared match, to grasp the advantages yet. I believe that women, better than men, understand the secret of developing a house from the inside, and embracing simpli-United States towers above the others city, stability, breadth and dignity, simpler costume, When more women follow this study there will be more delightful homes-

The Partie Women of Japan.

Wish of social barriers down, hand a whole yoke of white.

The prettiest materia day of his execution is not not when Russia and the glory of their country

wal houses.-New York Terbune.

his presence, and be until within fif- in victory. The practical, every day side of the the brown,

situation, directed of possibly and spun theories, is that the wealthy and aristocratic men and women are working with the humbler classes to organize relief and aid societies.

The oldest and best known of these is the National Red Cross Society, founded in 1887 by the Government, Highness Prince Komatsu, until his sweet milk, one egg, beaten light, and death a year ago. The present presi- two level traspoonfuls of baking pow-Kanin. The organization is supported cupfels of flour. The last thing add a by the subscriptions of the members, teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a who number between one and two moderate oven, millions. It has at the present time a large reserve fund of between 83,-000,000 and \$4,000,000 gold,

The Red Cross Society has a branch, or auxiliary, known as the Ladies' Volunteer Nursing Association, which | ful salt; put them in the oven to bake was established shortly after the tender; when quite done and nicely parent society

An interesting fact is that all the among its members, practically all the members of the nobility. Marchioness Nabeshima is the president and manger of the society. There are 400 women in Toklo alone who are both contributing members and actual workers, and the association has ing the island of Formosa,

#### Gowns of Bridesmeids.

formed into an evening dress, or taken "Even with my own clothes I have abroad, it may not matter so much; pure tragedy. Why should the group | dered clinamon, two beaten eggs, flour the hues of azaleas, were a great success. They were soft, clinging freeks of voite de soie, two in pale sulphur, It would seem that the woman of two in faint salmon pink and two in

### A Dress Scrapbook.

A scrapbook of one's gowns is one of the late wrinkles which young much crisper and better done this wemen are lending themselves. Every | way; sprinkle salt over them; it is aldress the maker of the scrapbook ever | ways wise to take the fat kettle to the wore, with samples of the trimmings, buttons and linings (if fancy), is pasted into the pages, the result being a little biographical sketch, so to speak, of The housewife should also know one's wardrobe for life. Beneath each first donned and any interesting data she was proposed to, her wedding As the heating of the house is a dress-these find a place sooner or



Faded old shades are popular. Epaulets appear on most of the new

blouses.

The smallest scrap of lace plays a big part.

Silk linings match the dress or its housefurnishing departments. trimmings.

Beaver finished ribbons are much worn on hats,

hair ornament.

Adjustable fancy vests brighten up

Shirrings form girdle effects on many house frocks.

Black gowns of smooth finished cloth were never smarter.

Jet fringes are favored for sheer out wearing or breaking.

oots for beauty and durability,

Emproider your linen gown with graduated water spots in pale colors. Pastel volles and etamines are

broidery is the favorite decoration, ern exposure, braids in various kinds and width | One of the prettiest curiains seen

flons of Japan are working for one waists to wear with the brown suits with red worsted in clusters of six common end-the crushing defeat of are the pongees, thens and champagne | quite long stitches, the middle one colored bagistes. Their tints barmon- longest, and the others graduated toize beautifully with the softness of | ward each end. The clusters of stitches



Jelly Roll Cake.

Cream two cupfuls of sugar and balt and presided over by his Imperial a cupful of butter. Add one cupful of dent is his Imperial Highness Prince | der which have been sifted into two

Baked Parsnips.

Scrape and halve two medium parsnips and lay them in a pan with four tablespoonfuls water and a saltspoonbrowned lay them in a dish, putting on them four tablespoonfuls drawn Princesses of royal blood are enlisted butter and a heavy sprinkle of black pepper; serve very hot.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream colored green with pistache is attractive to behold and very good to eat. Never make strawberry shortcake with cake dough. The original shortcake mixture is like baking powder bissuits. Roll out the dough and divide in equal parts. Spread one piece with butter and place the other piece on it. The fashion of dressing bridesmaids | Bake and while but gently separate

Gingerbread.

Sour milk gingerbread, according to as follows: One cup of butter and one cup of sugar creamed; one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in a little hot water, half a teaspoonful of salt, two before baking.

French Fried Pointoes.

Peel potatoes, cut in strips one Inch long, one-quarter inch thick; lay in cold water; have lard hot; take out potatoes, dry on a towel, lift fat kettle to sink, put in half the potatoes (don't use a basket; find it better to move them about with perforated spoon); when cooked soft lift them out; let the fat come to smoking point; again put them back to brown; as soon as they are brown take them out; they are sink when filling or taking anything

### MINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

It is said that a baby's hair may be made to grow curly by rubbing the hair in little circles from right to left all over the scalp, just after the daily bath.

When cheese is too soft to grate and no food chopper is included in the kitchen furnishings, press the choose through a wire strainer with the back of a tablespoon.

A plate warmer on which the platter of French sausages comes to the table smoking hot in certain resinurants is furnished with an alcohol lamp and may be adjusted to a round or an oblong platter. It is silver plated with an ernate cut edge and is to be bad in

When there are deep rust spots on steel that resist all the usual methods of polishing it will be wise to try a A cluster of chestnut burrs is an odd | paste made from fine emery powder and kerosene. There are few spots Heavy white stitchings are always | that will not yield to this. After applying the paste-and rubbing the spots thoroughly-let it stand for several hours, then polish with oil.

Loops for banging up garments are always wearing out and breaking, particularly with children's clonks and coats. To make a serviceable loop cut a strip of kid from an old glove, roll Almost all of the "opening" gowns in it a piece of coarse string and sew the edges of kid nearly together. This The Dutch neck is a pretty finish for loop, fastened securely to a garment, will stand any amount of pulling with-

A room situated so that it does not Ostrich feathers are commended get any direct sunlight, but only renected light may be made more c ful if the walls are covered with a paper that has a background of some dellento yellow shade. The painted woodwork should be of a creamy tint, and eries at the windows one can almost For the luxurlous cloth gown, em- imagine oneself in a room with a south.

lending a decorative touch to the for a set of shelves was of brown burlap with trimmings of red. The cur-The linen suir of dark color is very tain was thrown over the brass rod in practical and can be very much re- such a way as to form a deep lambrelieved by a bit of soft white tulle | quin at the top. The burlap was lined about the edge of the dark collar or | throughout with the red. Red felt was used for the border. The top and bot-The prettiest materials for shirt- tom was feather stitched to the burlap -- I were about an inch spart.

'CHRIST'S CIFT OF LIFE."

the Rev. George R. Lunn Prenches From of Jesus-The Larger Life.

creasing abundance. This is not a conclu- God with us! now to give us the victory sion of mine worked out after special investigation; it is the simple and clear and forceful statement of our Lord Himself. I rest upon His word as a finality. And I find in this verse a fuller and richer extension of the courses of Christ than in found anywhere else in Scripture.

man should gain the whole world. garding religious things. I find that most present God of the Bible.

Now it is this everywhere present God,

always praising, always promising life. "If live a better, higher life. It was "God

stumbling if by that means the real life of life and He will sauctify your soul. God may be gained. I have called this language violent, and such it is. Not that Jesus anticipated any literal interpretation and literal following. The forceful illustration is used to emphasize a terrible and an eternal truth. The very possibility of a man's failing to enter into the life of fellowship with Ged, was a thought which brought strong tears to the eyes of the Saviour of men. I tell you that in these days we are harboring in our hearts a contimental sympathy which overlooks sin and condones iniquity and seeks to apologize for the stern words of the Saviour. There was no doubt a ringing doom against sin. But it was not the doom of a threat. Jesus never threatened. He revealed what sin is; its very nature is death. The open door of life in God is before men. To pass by that door does not mean that God's service is as broad as needs that cry, God will arbitrarily punish, but that the very passing it by is death. The issue of ein is doom, exile into the night, the

colipse of devolation and abandonment. Does there move in your hearts the sus picion that such a doom is exaggerated and overdone? When that suspicion comes to me, and it often comes, I vemember the words of a sainted preacher: "When I am tempted to think that the doom is overdone. I must remember that the Son of God, my Saviour, with an infinite insight into all things, superlatively sensitive, enowing the inmost heart of life, He, our Saviour, pronounced the doom to be just. This Christ, who gave Himself for us, who loved us, told us in words-I venture to eay loving words, of appalling terror-that for the deliberately sinful, and for the de-liberately unjust, there is no place but the night, no place but the outer darkness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place but ultimate forsakenness and abandon-th. Vincent. ment. These are my Master's words, and against them I will rear no petty imagingtion of my own; I will rather silence my own unillumined suspicion and humbly and and patience and amiability are not natquietly take my place with Him. The ural, cultivate them as a second nature, wages of sin is the night." It is the night No one can be really happy who is irritnow; it is the night hereafter. The es- able and fault-finding, and what is worse, sence of ain is death; it is exile; it is abandonment, Jesus' words were violent, but He was not seeking to produce fear, but

Now to all of us who feel this fact so keenly Jesus brings His evangel of forgivefor we can see, as those Jows could not see, their fuller and more profound meaning. As He spoke of the Father in such intimate terms, bitter resentment arose in their hearts. As He told them of His wil-

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY lamation of what goes on perpetually in God. From them God wishes the world to earn that ain is put away only through he redemptive suffering of holy love, AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED, which He Himself is gladly bearing, and which Christ, His representative and ex-

present, endured before the eves of men." a Text Which He Declares Shows in Compact Form the Predominate Alm Compact Form the Predominate Aim and the Father are one. The words which the historic Christ spoke to those Jews then are being repeated now to us by the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, word immoment. It is a theological word, the Rev. George R. Lunn, assistant pas-tor, preached on "Christ's Gift of Life."

The text was taken from John x:10: "I meeting. His name shall be called Imma-nuel, God with us, the inside God, the im-man come that they might have life." Mr. muto Me all ye that labor and are heavy I am sure that I do not exaggerate when laden and I will give you rest." It is He laden and I will give you rest." It is He profoundly significant than these words of life and that ye might have it more abunstatement of the purpose of Joses Christ sorrow and says. Come with your sin and All else is subordinated to this great and shame, come with your sidness and disappredominate aun. Jesus Christ has come pointment, come with your licary trial and anto the world to give that his in ever in-

pression of the purpose of Christ than is heart, as I try to have them live in my heart, as words spoken now, to-night, by What, then, is the dife which Christ seeks to give? It is the life of fellowship with God, the Father: a fellowship began on earth and continued throughout the ages of eternity. It is the life of spiritual count for it, the fact remains that many of count for it, the fact remains that many of count for it, the fact remains that many of count for it, the fact remains that many of count for it, the fact remains that many of the count for it, the count for it. oneness with God, united to Him in ne fail to reglize that God is dealing with thought, in purpose, in all our varying as us now just as intimately and just as graturophets. tivities. It is the larger life which com- ciously as He dealt with the great prophets prehends our present life, enriching it with all the holy purposes of God, our Saviour, us the sense of God. Do we have the conlifting us by its power into the purified at viction of God's abiding nearness wherever mosphere of noble deeds, done for His sake. In other words, it is the life or which our Master spoke when He said that to lose it was a calamity, even though a more Scriptural idea of God. We need to realize his abiding nearness. But we need I think I am right in saying that a great to forget the old idea of an unapproach-many people interpret the words and work able God. I recall the words of Henry of our Lord as applying chiefly to the other | Drummond, that great teacher, who, durworld, not altogether, but chiefly. They ing his short life, won so many men to regard the religion of Christ as an insur- Christ. "I remember very well," he says, ance of safety for the next world rather "the awful conception of God I got when than a definite program of activity for the present. They think more of the saving the was a boy. I was given a book of Watts' hymns, which was illustrated, and, of the soul after death than of saving the among other hymns there was one about life before death. No stronger illustration | God, and it represented a great black, of this thought can be found than the scowling thunder cloud, and in the midst large numbers of men who delay their decision in reference to Christ to some more | That was placed before my young maginaconvenient grason. They say, not new, I tion as God, and I got the idea that God but at some future time. I will settle the was a great detective, playing the spy great question of my soul's relation to upon my actions and, as the hymn says, God. You cannot find a man who will not | writing now the story of what little coilexpress some wish to lead a better life; dren do. That was a bad lesson. It has but in nearly every case they see no need taken years to obliterate it." And I fear of an immediate decision. In my pastoral most of us have had to go through a simwork I have come in contact with this ex- | ilar experience before we have been rid of perience time and again. And as I have the terrible God of childhood, the far-undervored to understand what is the underlying cause of to much indecision re- | spiritual conception of the everywhere

mininterpretation of the words and work our Father, who seeks our life to save it. of Jesus Christ our Lord. You may ex- He wants our life now, for without God point is this the saving of the soul after | growth, development - heaven now and death, instead of saving the life right here | heaven hereafter. Without God it is de- | has used two bottles of King's Royal Germeand now; the gaining of heaven hereafter, terroration, atrophy, death. Here are two tuer and it has proved invaluable as a house- inary experiments the foreign body And because of this interpretation men as true. We need to realize, therefore, medicines and produces the desired effect feel no immediate necessity of getting that there is never a time when God the | more speedily. The price per bottle is nothright with God. So long as they are rea- Father is not near us to lead us in'o His ling compared to its virtues -N. Rogers extraction failed, but a second was sonably sure of life here, they are willing life. In the hour when you feel the stir of Bayly. Free book. Address Germetuer completely successful, the nall being to delay the great decision of the soul. | divisity within you, in the hour when con- Medical Co., Dept. C., Barnesville, Ga. Against this view of religion allow me to science speaks and says, be a nobler man, bring the message of the Saviour, 'I am a purer man, a truer man, in that hour "it come that they might have life and that is God which workerh in you." Possibly they might have it more abundantly." You it was but yesterday that you spoke the cannot read the gospeis without coming unkind word that wounded a devoted anto contact with this purpose of Christ at heart, or gained your point in business by every turn. Repeatedly do you fine the ruining your tellow man, or committed a word line. We are struck with the fact | sin that leaves a blot on the scutcheon, but how constantly the word life was on the afterward, unless your heart is already lips of Jesus. It is a word which gives us dead, you heard a still small voice pleadthe very heart of Jesus' teaching. He was ling with you to repent your evil way and

hath life, "enter into hie seen My com- which peaking bun now."

Himself, so hath He given to the son to us have never heard the voice. Ears have have life in Himself," "Because I live ye we but we hear not. We have eyes but we shall live also." "Ye will not come unto fail to see. There are great crowds who Me that ye might have life." Everywhere | trample upon the beautiful violet, never we find this same caser pleading with men | thinking that they have one of God's to enter into life, and we further find that! swestest thoughts under their heel. There Jesus identified life with goodness. To are myriads of stolid eyes which look up-Jesus life consisted in goodness. Wicked- | warl to the stars but see not God's glory ness is death. "The soul that sinneth, it in the robed beauty of the sky. There are shall die" is not so much a threat as the multitudes who stand beneath the magnifistatement of a great truth. For the sin- cent blue vault of heaven, gazing upon ming soul dies by reason of the very fact of some gorgeous sunset, never dreaming that its sinning. There is no lite for the hu- God lighted the fire. And beyond number man soul but in rightcourness. Jesus, are they who fail to feel the presence of therefore, uses language which we may God in the ordinary experiences of life. justly call violent when He referred to the My friends, God wants our life. Do somepossibility of a man's losing his higher thing with your me. Let your energy, ife. Better to cut off the offending hand your talent, your service he for God your or foot if it hinders the appiring soul. Father. Be not so concerned to save your Better to pluck out the eye which causes | soul as to save your life. Give God your

#### God's Service. I thought within those cherished days of

Oh, days that knew the tinge of morning

When night's blue star veil vanishes on high

And flares the first wild radiance of gold Along the hazy lengths of field and wold. That my chief services to Him must lie In rapt devotion thro' the inner eye

Of meditation, opening toward the fold, But, lo! the vast is gray, and I have Long gone - ah, how the truth has

pierced me through! That His approval is the fullest earned By worship in the kindly deeds we do:

-L. W. L. Jennings, in Religious Herald.

### The True and the Artificial.

God's service knits man to eteratly!

It is not difficult to distinguish between consistent, there is no doubt about one's spirituality. When the soul sings: "I delight to do Thy will, O. God," and then does delight to do God's will, or does the will of God from firm resolve, there can be no doubt. When one loathes sin and tries to leave it-all sin, all lands of sin-sin against the body, sin against the soul, sin against the neighbor, sin again Christ and the Father-there is no difficulty in reach-

### Making Your Temper Over.

per, make your temper over. It engeriness he renders his nearest and dearest equally unhappy. Determination can conquer these faults, and a disposition as full of pricks as a bramble bush can be rendered sweet and tranquil and lovable. Don't imagine you must accept the nature you ness and peace. The words spoken so long inherited without any attempt at change ago have their greatest significance now, or alteration. If it is not what you want, make it over.

### Optimism of Jesus.

You remember the famous line of Robert ingness to lay down His life for His sheep, they retorted: "He bath a demon and is mad; why hear ye Him?" Possibly we would have spoken likewise had we been living then. But now in the living then, But now in the living them. But now in the living them. living then. But now in the light of the centuries past, we look moon that lonely His earth, so that the ravens were fed and centuries past, we look upon that lonely, iorsaken, eracined Christ and recognize in the likes were adorned, and so that the God. For the "sufferings of thrist were the true represertative symbol and proc21,600 Miles on Frot.

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> A remarkable operation was recently performed at the St. Antoine Hospital, Paris, by the extraction of a large nail from a man's lungs. After six prelim. Opium, Morphine d Whiskey Habits. mary experiments the foreign body was located and seen through the "bronchoscope." The first attempt at business. Write for a Continue your led booklet. was located and seen through the dislodged from an inner ramification of the right lung and removed up the windpipe by means of a magnet, the operation lasting only five minutes.

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#### Make Monkeys Work. The Neilgherry Langur, a species of

monkey that is found in Malabar, Intraining and shorthand while attending HUMMER | dia, has been taught to work by the natives. The people in Malabar make a great deal of use of the farming machine, called the punkab, which was formerly kept in motion by a native. Now the monkey takes his place, and travelers in Malabar may see dozens of the animals pulling the cords that operate the punkab.



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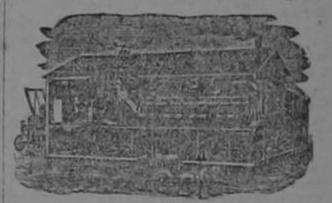


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firing is continuous. The town is. St. Petersburg 2.—The Czar re- a fire is raging in Leao Yang. The indees from the Admiralty to dissemine though enclosed by a voicano. The beived a telegram a lvising that every Russians who began to refrest from his ship.

the bettle becomes more derribit diere weder. fitters and carts have been conveying Japanese advanced possessed with a route team Dalug to Harcheng by Several despatences have been received the vounded here. The greater part spirit of desperation ignoring their failway. They were or guarty in- from Makden, reporting that every have been wounded by shells, and a heavy losses. Five times they were tended to re-inforce the resiegers at the preparation is being made to abantlon few by rifle shots. The heights of repulsed with the bayoner Our Port Archur; but Find Marshal the city, as the japanese are only ten Minitung, west the railway station are losses were terrible especially in the Oyama is satisfied out the miles from the town. At the present completely form up by projectiles. artiflery. The battle of the 1st Sept. required there and St. Deter moment it is absolutely impossible to The papareed five was suspended at commenced very early in the morning. A special message from St. Peters- get any information from the Government of killed is not the cannon vomiting death on all burg which is not confirmed, says ermone concerning the abandonment

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beived to-day at nogn reports the Ros- decided upon abandoning his position sian forces defending the right and on the left banks of the river, concencentre of Leas Vang are retreating, trate his forces on the other side.

The despatches received give no kin is not considered a desicat but in

Mared 31st. Lieut. General Sakharoff present he has every thing in his informs the General stuff that after favor, tife everny's forces being to hours fighting around Leao Yang divided by the river. The Japanese the battle ceased at 9 p.m. Many orces, when Europatkin gave the moment. The battle has been a despatch was delivered to the war terfishe and bloody one. The Japan- office no particulars of the battle o of the river Faitse. Their artillery night under a fierce bombardment of and Kuroki, a large force of Japanese others were destroyed by his order. and tiffe fire is frightful. Their the Russian left. The Japanese hid themselves in the wheat fields, principal attack were on our left and artillery fired constantly for the space suddenly throwing themselves against tacks which ended in hand to hand was renewed in order to cover the used before with terrible results that it is always prudent to remain tempting to flank our right but several constructed rafts and pontoons as the fire from the wheat fields, broke and lose the time and will be interested in battalions were quickly sent to the river was unfordable. Karoparkin ran in a panic. One regiment lost knowing that a severa and union be points menaced, which obliged the did not attempt to stop the Japanese 1,500 men. Kuropatkin telegraphs broken up and all danger avoided by enemy to retire. The spirits of our crossing at a point 20 miles distint painting in beautiful colors the positive the prompt use of Chamberlain's men remain excellent, and great re- from Leao Yang. Kuropatkin sup- tion of the Russians, but he makes no Cough Romedy. It not only coles joicings have been indulged in through posing they had crossed by 6 pant, on mention of the gravity of the situation but or res quickly and counteracts an joicings have been indulged in through posing they had crossed by 6 p.m. on the news of the heroic defense of the 31st gave immediate orders to his

extending over 7 miles of front, the night of the 31st the Japanese made ago I was attacked with severe pains Russi a forces effected an important another attempt to cross under a and stiffness in my legs, which affects advise towards the south by the heavy artiflery are and succeeded ed me so that I could scarcely walk. iWter Factory, newly built, standbe way tracks. A Russian correspondent with perfect case, consequently the might, that during the entire day the the town. Euroki's action is considered with an energy side red a most during one in sending have used it once a day since, and itself, and the constant with an energy side red a most during one in sending have used it once a day since, and itself, and this office.

I'ven, porticulars at this office. Russians featizing that there was no of a river where a powerful enemy am indeed grateful for the good it has means of retreat; fought with great awaits him. His forces are isolated done me and shall be happy to recomthetermination, receiving each attack from the main army, by a swiftly mend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to with "vivas". Five times the Japan- flowing river making his position a anyone saffering from a similar coms

RUSSIA AND JAPAN. Imposed. Each of the combatants Loao Yang is interrupted. The roads mein'r does be speal of the calamity LATEST CABLES.

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High. At 4 p.m., the enemy concentrated their fire over the southern was impossible to carry out this pan. Construction of their batteries.

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forces as similar to a collision of two it we believed that Kuroki had cut cosmunication. The Minister of Mukden 2 -It is announced here war has published the following: that a force of 10,000 jupanese are At 10 p.m. yesterday a large force Mukdett. General Kuroki's forces borders of the river Thirtse, in con-New York 2 -A Tokio despatch redetails us to the number of killed, but there is no fount that it is enormous the far nature of the attack which the tapanese are making against a power of army and a position so well is on the left of the river. The japanese than that of A shanshan which they abandonese It is eat-culated that Kurops thin has 150,000 men. the north. It is very probable, never St. Pétersburg 2. In a despatch theless, that he will light, because at Port Arthur. Our losses exceed 3,080. troops to abandon their other positions Lead Yang Aug. 31 - (delayed in in the hope of uniting his forces to Could Scantilla Walk. -Mr. G. S. transmission After a battle lasting repulse the movement intended to Purton, a resident of Kyneton Vicfrom day|Kut until night, by a line flank him in the northwest. On the toria, Australia, says: 'Some time

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Tokio 3.-It is currently refused on the retreat of Europathin and pre- Far East if Port Armor falls.

signs on Wednesday and used them, to come to their heip. against Leao Yang. The fate strebe St. Petersburg 7. News has been great bulk of the representing army received of terrible lighting for the hinges on the bravery and forthede possession of the railway. A conof its left flawik. Yesterday the Jup siderable part of the Russian forces ancse were the captured guns in bour were beaten in trying to pass between Tokio 2.— The battle of kiao Yang much superior, and give battle, re- Yang. This entirely prevented the despatch states that Kuropathin to still in progress, neither of the solving definitely to retire from this Russian troops from entraining. Beis arrived at Mukden by forced marches tragedy was enacted to-day along the of the railway, not a single word nest and cannot be dorded. Oxu dirested by the Russians, beyond the naws his energies to forcing the Russings that the Japanese pursued them bemto the river, and it is probable that harding their rear vigorously. It is many were drowned obere. The believed their losses were terrible. opinion prevails here that the Russ Wreat measures prevails over the exceed 30,000.

ing to the Mikado: "After fighting" that the situation is serious. Russia until this morning Leao Yang is in will have great didivulty to rethe Russian losses amounted to 3,080; persecution of the Russian advance lars of the aperations on the right chenko" says: "Japan has by her Bostitons captured by the Japanese first order to fall back, was due prowere becomprared by the Russians. A bably to their hope of keeping the day, near head Yang. The gravity of of which, would make the strongest Lead Yang despatch to the official Russians in the south of Lead Yang the Russian defeat depends very spectator nervous." the city treashed as from an earth blow intended north. Kuropatkin success crowns his efforts the number suc

forth that time rephiece with the Munden & The railway service to Pilaneaux friance. plaint." For said by intermember

ules past two this evening a steamer have crossed the Taltse and are par-Every brownest. The Japanese fife is St. Petersburg 3.—Military experts struck a mine and was blown not say that the Russians occupy a very bound of the first advance confidenced advantageous position in that Yang below Chentulegeous plain, and was blown not is in great didiculties, and can not because their rearguard has the rail-time for close quarters in which the way to bring re-inforcements to rethey met was free y used. A Jupanese place their losses. The Novoe Vrenya respondent selegraphs that on the gound has been completely such lated and his main forces in great danger. known. The third army corps repuised the japanese assault by the bayonet. The 23rd and 24th regiment freeze and repulsed the enemy moved that six times. Two companies that on the papanese succeeded in occupying the cannon vomiting death on all burg which is not officially form Viadivostock, General Linevitch from Viadivostock, General Linevit the Russian position after their an order to maintain the original position but in consequence of the Hiest. At 4 p.m., the enemy concentration of the southern t

Exact position of the combatants. It men, and 1,500 pieces of artifier are left blest the Sapanese. St. Fetersburg 4.—Kuroki's passage eluded on the 1st Sept. the mountains

as beau Yang and indicating clearly son will leave us a week by way of the

commences. The recent advance of here that the Japanese have cerday vent him from receiving re-inforce- Tokio 7. -All the advices received the Japanese is described as like a virillation of blood to be empated on the troops on both sides, reached the limit west of Hsintintun and transfer efforts west of Sushangao. The success, west of Sushangao. The success, were crowned with compete broken. The Russian lines cause of the Probably this was the right and the violent attack made by the enemy on our left flank was merely a blind to cover Kuroki's passage neroes the order to cover Kuroki's passage neroes the order to cover the troops on both sides, reached the troops of human suffering. It was absolutely to passage the same troops of human suffering to the troops of human suffering troops of hum the right are to cover Knroki's passage across the indications are that it will figure as the or shore; blying the Russian retreat later ved here that Taitse. This move on the part of the one of the most terrible and largest in

will not waste any time." General and lasted until the 31st when the Vrouski writing in the Novoe Vremya Japanese retired from all points except Japanese were wedged between the walls in such a manner that rifles could not be used and bayonets resorted to. Many of the dead were decapitated, and the greater portion pierced through the through through the throat and breast. The of the pople believed in the triumph blaze in question became a perfect of the missian arms. During the day news describes the encounter of the circuste, and in the absence of news describes the encounter of the circuste, and in the absence of news of the circuste, and in the circuste, and in the absence of news of the circuste, and in the circuste, and the circuste and the circusters are circusted at the circusters and the circusters are circustered at the circusters and the circusters are circustered at the circusters are circustered at the circusters are circustered at the circusters St. Petersburg 4 - The second Paois the garrison was rendeed to 15,000. It ne Squadron on returning to Crenstade the Chinese reports are to be relien was found to have suffered considers upon as to the recourt losses the gare able strain, and it is now believed rison out not have over 12,000 men. that it will be unable to state until All the Japanese energies are directed to penetrate the plaza by Pray of the Tokio 4.- The Japanese captured rainroad. The oparrison is fighting in ten centimetre guns from the Russ the hallo that Karopatkin will be able

> probable that when the details are Beyond-the news that 1,500 men of known it will be found that a great the Siberian corps died in the defence Taitse River. The Taitse is flooded been said about the losses sustained sian los es in the recent fighting will fews of Kuropatkin's retreat from Letao Yang; the most patriotic and Tokio 6-Oyama sends the follows withusiastic are obliged to confess

space through the continuous cannon- however saw the trap, and had time of Russian prisoners will be enor- to the seat of war. The Imperial train is being prepared for a long St. Petersburg 6. - After the troops journey. Every despatch received wie are Bombarding the Russian the 1st was received. It is thought abandoned Leao Yang and its fortifica- reports that the japanese are pursuing wostition." In another despatch Sak- this was the most sanguinary battle tions, in order to cover their retreat Kuropatkin's army. The news that haroff says: "From 5 a.m. until of all. According to a Leno Yang they passed the river on Saturday and Kuropatkin lost 200 pieces of artillery

Our troops made several counter at- 9 p.m. At 11 p.m. the hombardment siderable loss. These tactics were dangers attending a severe cold, and fights with the bayonet. At 4 p.m. it preparations made by Kuroki for against the forces of General Orloif, indoors until the danger is passed. was noticed that the enemy were at- crossing the river. The Japanese whose columns on receiving a deadty Many, however, do not feel able to but or res quickly and consteracts any tendency toward protundina. Vor sile by INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY,

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