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Weekly Shipping List.

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Oct. 8 .- At 4.15 a m. s.s. "Calaluda" Spanish, c. tinniga, 113 crew and 1915 tins register, from Havana. 15 pas of the ways before a warship is sengers, general vargo. 2 sacks and launched. This is an argument 1 p exet correspondence. Consigned for the anarchist theory. A Arrive to F. J. Alvarado & Co

ther. 11. - At 2.50 p.m. s.s. "Olym- would probably have known betpia." E -lish c Galt, 38 crew and | ter 1070 to re inter from New Or.es . ! Nor paracity of Kineral cares, 44 | week greasing the ways and looksacks a reespondence. Consigned to the United Froi to.

trerman, c. H .c.; 32 c. w and 851 conregister, from Bucas del Toro. 1 pa -Come gued to a limited Fruit Co.

Oct 14 .- At o a.m. the German launch "Auere, , o Arch oald, 4 crew and S tuns register, from Bicas del kept a secret by the navy yard Toro. 13 passengers. No argo. 1 people. The divers reported the Without pain timee-to-

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launch "quella" c Archibald, 4 cr w about the vessel. A corps of and S tond registe. of Borns del | private watcamen was stationed Toro, a passengers. As earge, I all about the hull, sick correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarada & Co.

Cargo: 31.718 number Capanas by the water approaches. sicksoff repondence. No passengers. Tre-pinte red his F. J. A variation a. Cu.

Oct. 10. - At ~ p. m. a.s. "Cataluña." Spanish, c. Garige, 113 crew and 1,915 time register, for Colon dipis | just before the launching to-mor- VELVET SKIN & PROBLETS & perfect asugers. No serve. S nicks and 2 feet. packets corr a midence. Despatchen br F. J. A. v. A colo & Co.

Louisn' Picasung", c. Duques, regission the after jurret. The big ter, for Book get Form No cargo raue, which looks like an overmer corres somiesce. Desparened by grown elevate railway structhe Captain.

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Oct 14. - At s. su p.m. s. . "Brew- lighting top which the Con-German C. Do. a. 32 crew and meeticut' now carries, and the sengers um correspondence. Cargo: sauds will be draped in the 15.00 ht ches bananas. Desputence Bottonal colours. by the that d Pairt :

Oct. 10. At 7.55 p.m. s.s. "Mount Vernau" American c. Faisen, 21 crea and 600 the register, for New threams of the ceremony so that there I paveragers. Cargo: 1s, to bunches may be no sip. The navy yard benause. An correspondice. Des- wentling yesterday with marparened by the timites & rail to.

the: 14 .- At late p.m. the launch | P. 11. | Every naval band on Vanguar da" e. Jenu t. Acrew augus Liese vessels will be there to tout the register, for Boxes and Tora. . the national anthem in unison

Pa doguish, c. trait, 35 crew and low to a rig ster, for New Ories a. No pass upers. Cargo: 14,000 bunches was assemble for a lunission to the b manner, and 72 hours aranges. 2 yard has received a card, but adsacks over 8.0 sence. Despute you by mission or asstands is of course, Lie Ganed Fron Co.

A Plot to Destroy the U.S. Lattle-hip.

ATTIMET MADE TO TEAR OFT BOT-TOM OF THE "CONSECTICUT."

to the new United States nat a my tendency of a cold towards onen and to meeting morning production "do particle in one accorde canada comment.

ways under water, with the intention of ripping out her bottom and furnishing the most largely attended sarpwreck in history.

What the obstruction was has not been told, but, in the languave of an expert shipbuilder at the navy yard "the same thing would have happened to her that happens to an express train when it hits a rock at full speed." Report has it that the obstruction WAS A SET OF STOUT PIKES,

driven firmly into the ways. Whoever planted the obstruction regioned without the official Arrive inspection which is always made | Depart workman about the navy yard | Departs

Divers were put to work last ing for the smallest flaw that might turn the course of the Det. H. -At Sa.m. S. "Brewster," | "connecticut" when, with the speed of an express frain, she senger. No cargo, or correspondence, hi's the lower ways and glides out into the water. Jus below the lower water line they found the obstruction, whose nature is officials inspected the obstruc-

would have done the bu tress for the "Connecticut." In the first Cost 14 - At 10.45 a.m. the sailing place, it would have ripped out probably have left the ways and that the obstruction could not have been placed there by accr dont I was there by design."

There has been a guard of me mes watching the mg pattle-

THE GUALD WAS IN REASED tro. 8, An to p.m. the German and electric lights were strung.

They were armed with revolvers and ordered to shoot any one Oct 8. - At 10.3) p.m. s.s. "Venus," lound approaching at might. Norwegian, c. Cysland, to crew and | Booms were s retched across all !

> Divers have gone down and inspected things every ay since Saturday. To be doubly sure the will make a linal inspection

Preparations for the launching Ossowsu in brilliant colors. Oct. 10 -A+7.35 p.m. the American The fast pl te was being revited ture, was running back and Det. 10. - At a pan sa "targin," forth, dropping painters and barbegin to-day. lags . be stretched from the stump " a

> This afternoon Miss Welles, assisted by the naval constructors, will hold a dress rehearsal ines from the various vessels in

passengers. An cargo I pronte out when the battleship makes her less indended by also re start.

Oct. 14.-At \$31 p.m. s.a. "Olym- working overtime on invitations? limited, and hundreds of apolicato is have ue e-sar ly be in turn-

IT IS DAMES TO B A SEC A SEC. Parameter is one or the dangerous and tatal file used. It arreads resorts from a cold. Commercian's Congr. it many will quick a cure a cold and New York, Sept 25. Some policips prevent an attack of preuthe either anarches or disgran- atoms. It is no fact more especially tied workman, made an attempt famous for its cures over a large part last week to insure the wrecking of the civilized world. It counteracts of the wheel a manufacture with the and the Paragraphic

SORTHERN RAILWAY OF COSTA RICA. TIME TABLE.

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-Banana River Districts .--

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A LAND OF WOMEN ~

Only One Out of Seven Persons in Paraguay is a Man :: Always Leap Year :: Revolutions Did the Work in Bachelors There and in Uruguay Are Comparable With Old Maids in Alaska

romantic side of southern | erly feed them.

ity. The groom's ardency soon burns | soon winded. Then they lash them unitself out. He is as indifferent in the mercifully to keep them on the go. It be untrue to say that this is always are willing enough if they were only the case, but it is generally so. The handled in the proper manner. The light manner in which South Ameri- way in which the poor beast; are miscan men hold their domestic relations used is shocking. It is a frequent sight is not at all in accordance with Angle- to see fine-looking specimens with one Saxon standards. The Northern wife eye knocked out or an ear missing, all generally leaves the roof of the man the result of useless cruelty and bruwho neglects her so wantonly. South- fality. A man who will ride his steed ern men are always starting tevolus at a forced pace di day, and then leave tions, and the women ought to try it standing bungry and thirsty all their hand at the game. They certain plight, while he enjoys himself and ly have the provocation.

a writer in the St. Louis Giobe-Dom- him; A young man from the States, who had | seat, Miss Liza Jane." quite a reputation at home for being | The natives are skilful card players.

low, I know every woman in Montevideo." The capital of Uruguay is a city of several hundred thousand inthe second, seven, and so on for ser- been daylight. eral squares. Every time the hat came | "I sat opposite him. It was intensely that he can get even.

Every year is leap year in Uruguay. There are six women in the country to dertaker. Would you mind telling me of the male population was killed, the sunlight." be continually bothered by all of them. grew dim and painful. its that we think are not polite for la- perfect."-Kansas City Independent." dies. They are mighty good judges of smoking tobacco and are large consumers of strong eigars. Although handicapped by a heavy basket on her | tude twenty-three degrees south and | head, one of them can tack into the twenty-three north of the equator, the wind and light her cigar as cleverly inhabitants use spices with their food as an Irishman or a cowboy.

and everything they need in the front namely, stimulant and carminative. part of their waists, so that any arti- But there is a secondary effect, which ele they require will be within easy is perhaps even more beneficial ,seen reach without taking the load off their in the fact that the volatile oil passes head. After making a sale of fruit or out of the body, mostly unchanged, vegetables, one of them will toss a through various channels, but chiefly coln into the bosom of her dress like through the lungs and skin, so that in a merchant would throw cash into bis the tropies nature has provided antimoney drawer. Men are so scarce septles which in passing out by the that when a woman gets a hus- lungs and skin kill the hurtful miband she takes splendid care of crobes which might be breathed in him. He can have his meals at any and also prevent, to a great extent, hour and need never bother his head the attack of mosquitoes. It is a wellabout the flour barrel being empty-his known fact that insects. Including wife looks after that. In addition to mosquitoes, dislike volatile oils, and sing a great field for the exercise of will probably not atack an individual feminine activity, Paraguay may truth- using spices as a food edjunct. It is fully be said to rank as a lazy man's interesting to note that spices grow

has many strange features. Although | der which malarial influences prevail the climate is warm, the people live The author quotes various authorities. principally upon meat. Mutton is the in regard to the antiseptic, antipyre great staple. The favorite way of pre- tic and other properties of aromatics paring it is to boil it with vegetables, -Journal of Tropical Medicine. after which it is served in a large dish, the family gathering around with knives and spoons, each one helping | Ohlo having paid the last of her himself according to his wants. Very debts, there are now six States withlittle bread is used by the poor natives out outstanding obligations. They are living in the country districts. The Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, kind that is used is so hard that a ham- West Virginia and Ohio. The debts mer comes in handy in breaking it to of Delaware, Kansas, Michigan, Ne pleces. The principal pastimes are vada, South Dakota and Wroming art | burned in the interior of the hollow Hudson horse racing, card playing, and danc- only nominal.

o more for its pretty girls tion of being very cruel to their beasts. than any other thing. The They overwork them and do not prop-

life has been heralded a The one thing that all travelers nogreat deal, but the average Northern- tice is the way in which they drive. er, after sixing up the situation in a Instead of going slowly at the beginsentimental way, is likely to conclude ning of a journey, in order to give their that the courtships are too strict and borses a chance to warm up gradually, the marriages not strict enough. The they put them to the gallop from the Latin honeymoon is noted for its brev- start, and as a consequence they are role of a husband as he was constant is pitiful to see a high-strung, spirited in that of a suitor. The wife accepts animal fairly run off its legs, and then his inconsistency and devotes herself | beaten half to death to get a few more to bringing up her children. It would miles of travel out of 4t. The horses takes his rest is not much of a man, The social customs of Uruguay, says | no matter what else may be said of

ocrat, are all radically different from Neither do the natives understand those in vogue in the United States, the art of hitching their horses to ve-In our country the gentlemen, when bicles. They hook on six or seven passing lady acquaintances on the animals in the most haphazard manstreet, wait for the fair ones to speak | ner. It is a hard job to get them startfirst. The Uruguayans reverse this ed, and a bigger undertaking to stop rule. The men must make the first them. Que of the big, lumbering sign of recognition; and, when a man stages will circle a few times in the atdoffs his hat to a lady, she nods to tempt to get the herses weaded right, him whether she knows him or not, and when the start is finally made the This practice gave rise to a good prac- pace makes one think of the line in the tical joke in Montevideo not long ago. old rong which runs, "Hold onto your

an active circulator among the ladies. They know almost all the games, and went to the steamship to meet a friend | are up to many tricks. They deal from from North America, another young the bottom and always to the left. It man who seldem allows a pretty girl is a slow game that does not coul in a to pass without sizing her up. The fist fight or a cutting scrape. The counfirst young man had been in the South | try people are great lovers of music. only a few months, but as they walked Their nightly gatherings are similar to up the street it was noticeable that those of the negroes in the southern a great many women nodded to him, part of the United States, except that The second young man said: "You the gultar is used instead of the banseem to know a few of the girls, even jo. One of the country dandies, if you have only been here a short dressed up for a session with his girl, looks like a character in a comic pa-His friend looked at him in a chesty rade. If she listens to his blarney and way for a moment, then replied: "Yes, | marries with bim, she will be treated and they are a fine lot. The most so but little better than the poor horse ciable people on earth. Why, old fel- who serves him so faithfully and well.

Reading in the Bark.

"It was ghastly," said the underhabitants, and the newcomer cautioned | taker. "As we returned to our cabs the boaster to go slow. A bet was from the cemetery in the black darkmade, and they started out. In the ness of the evening, the man read out first block they met five women; in loud to his wife, the same as if it bad

off there was a smile and a nod in re- dark. I could see the man's face, turn. The newcomer gave in and told a vague whiteness, and I could see the his friend he was a wonder. After he book he held on his knee. Everything had paid his bet he was told about the else-pitch black. And mumble, peculiar custom, and now he is wait- mumble, went his voice. He read fining for some stranger to show up so ently. Cold shivers ran up and down my spine. Finally I interrupted. " 'Pardon me,' said I, 'I am the un-

every man. A long time ago this lit- if you really read in a light like this?" tle nation passed through a disastrous "'I certainly can,' said he. 'I can see war, during which the major portion | more clearly in this darkness than in

Strange to say, nature has not cor- Then he explained the matter to me. rected this unequal state of affairs, for He said men every now and then were since that time the great majority of | born with cat eyes that worked better all children born have been girls. A by night than by day. He said Juijus bachelor does not stand any more show | Caesar had been one of these men. of escaping matrimony in Paraguay Caesar had been able to read in the than an old maid in Alaska. He must dark up to the age of twenty-three; marry, or give some mighty good rea- then the gift had left him. Joseph son for not doing so. There are so Scaliger had also had the gift. He said many women after him that it is less all pure albinos saw clearly in the trouble to marry one of them than to dark, but in the sunlight their eyes

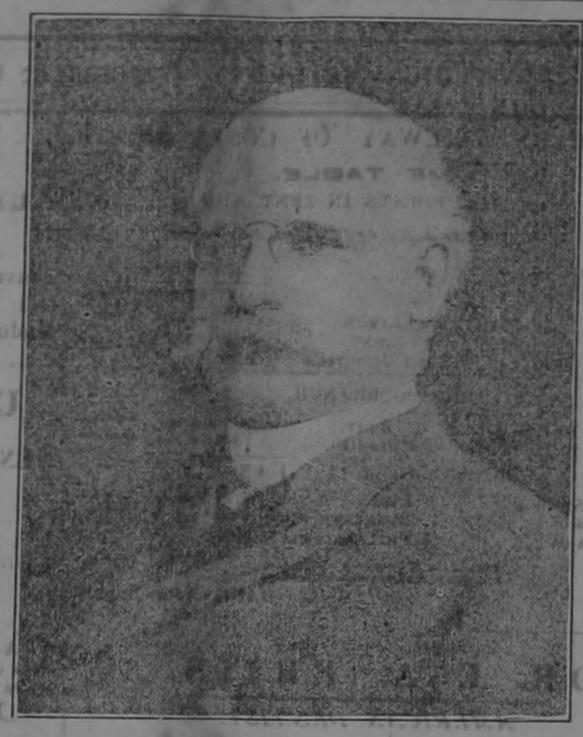
The prevailing scarcity of men has "Then the cab stopped and we got made the women a rather strenuous out. As the man passed under the lot: From necessity they have learned are lamp I saw that his hair and his to do the work generally performed eyebrows and his skin were white and by the sterner sex, and while doing so horrible, and his eyes were pinker than have not been slow in taking up hab- coral. I had never seen an albino so

In tropical countries, between latias we use pepper. A certain benefic-They carry tobacco, matches, money | ial effect is caused to the digestion. where there is a high rainfall com-Country life in these far away places bined with much heat-conditions un-

The State Debt.

The New Cabinet Officers.

of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad to accept a Cabinet position. He is the son of J. Sterling Morton, who was Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland. Mr. Morton is reported to have been a Palmer and Buckner Democrat in 1806, but to have voted for President McKinley in 1900. Mr. Metcalf is a Californian and when appointed by the President was SIDE from revolutions, ling. The men are perfectly at home The two new members of President serving his third term as a member of Uruguay is probably noted on their animals and have the reputa- Roosevelt's Cabinet, whose portraits Congress from that State. His home is



VICTOR HOWARD METCALF.

are printed herewith, are the Hon. in Oakland. In Congress Mr. Metcalf. Paul Morton, who succeeds Mr. Moody did good service as a member of the as Secretary of the Navy, and the Ways and Means Committee and other Hon. Victor Howard Metcalf, who suc- important committees. He is said to ceeds Mr. Cortelyou as Secretary of be the third man from the Pacific the Department of Commerce and Coast to hold office as a member of Labor. Mr. Merton is a resident of any President's Cabinet. Mr. Metcalf



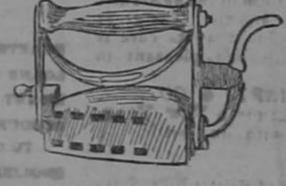
PAUL MORTON.

Chicago, although a native of Michi- is about fifty years of age. He was gan. He has shown distinguished abil- graduated at the Yale Law School in resigned the office of Vice-President | cific Coast.

ity in organization and as a manager 1876, and practiced law in Utica for of men in the rallway world, and he two years before going out to the Pa-

A REVOLVING IRON.

The electric iron has not made much formly maintained. impression on the household sad iron trade, presumably from the fact that LOOPING THE LOOP electric power is by no means available as a general thing, even in the better class houses. There is hardly a The photograph reproduced above kitchen, however, where there is not a goes a long way to shatter the idea supply of gas, and as the gas-heared that modern amusements are novel. iron is the nearest approach to the ideal electric iron, it is probable its popularity will become very great before being ousted by the universal introduction of cheap electric power. The illustration shows a modern type of gas-heated iron, which is novel in design in that it is reversible, combining in the single piece both the ordinary flat and the curved polishing surface. The latter is concave and has a bright, smooth surface. A patented feature enables either surface to be used with-



REVERSIBLE IRON.

ble tube furnishing the gas which is with as much comfort as upon the

iron, and which permits a continuous heat of any desired intensity to be unl-

IN JALPAIGURIE



The picture comes from Jalphigurle, Somerville (Mass.) Journal. Chalsa, India, and shows hill coolles amusing themselves. The square wheels shown have four cars attached to them for passengers, and have been in use for many generations.

out uncoupling the iron from the fiexi- may ride for more than 2000 miles put in jail?"

numor of loday

III DECTROPERADE TOUS Mary had a little cook-I'm told shat it was so-And even where that Mary went The cook was sure to go.

-New York Sun.

Old at the Game,

Ethel-"Not this season."-Puck.

Locality Makes a Difference.

"Is it true, pa, that storks can fly 100 miles an houry "Well, not in Utah; they have too many stops to make."-Town Topics.

Not a East Reason.

"Why don't you shave yourself?" "Because, I can't find that there is any more satisfaction in cutting myself than in having a barber cut me." -Chicago Post.

Professional Amends. "Dr. Blimber gave Jim Frisble av overdose the other day."

"How did he square himself?" "Said he'd knock a dollar off the bill."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What the Other Gets. one of the candidates." a stoled as

"The stump, ch? Then I'll bet the Dealer. other candidate gets the balance of Edith-"When I accepted Jack he the tree."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Sarcastle Editor.

Poet-"You say you found nothing in my poem. Did you consider it well?" Editor-"On the contrary, I considered it afflicted with an incurable makady."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

But Quite Strong. Waiter- Roast beef or cured ham, SAMELIA BET MARIN SOM

ham I ordered here was only convalescent." - Cincinnatia Commercial-Tri- Punch. bune. OTHE THAT THE PART VAIL

The Younger Generation. Judge-"Can you prove an alibi, Cas-

Casey-"No, Your Honor, I can't, but me boy Patsy can do it for ye He's all though his aritmetic and way up in algebray."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribui.e.



"How do you know it was a safe investment?"

"Well, I never could get anything out of it."-New York Journal.

Better Than Hatchets.

By Tooth. Squire (to rural lad)-"Now, my boy, tell me how do you know an old part tidge from a young one.

Boy-"By feeth, sir." Squire-"Nonsense, boy! You ought | got any teeth."

Boy-"No, sir; but I have."-London

Persidage. "Well, I see the meat strike is settled," said the lady presiding over the wants of the boarders at the breakfast

table. "Now," remarked the thin, funny man, looking from one end of the table to the other, "I suppose you'll be able to make both ends meet?"-Youkers Statesman.

High Finance. Hicks-"I've got to borrow \$200 somewhere."

Wicks-"Take my aqvice and borrow \$300 while you are about it." Hicks-"But I only nec i \$200."

Wicks-"That doesn't make any difference. Borrow \$300 and pay back \$100 of it in two installments at intervals of a month or so. Then the man that you borrow from will think that he is going to get the rest of it."-

A Soft Answer. Johnny-"Say, papa, passing coun-

terfelt money is unlawful, isn't it?" Papa-"Yes." Johnny-"Well, papa, if a man was

Alaska's Great River. | Walking along the street and saw a Through the centre of Alaska flows | \$100 counterfeit bill upon the sidewalk the Yukon River, the largest in North and did not pick it up, wouldn't he America, larger and longer than the be guilty of passing counterfeit mon-Mississippi. On this great river one ey, and couldn't be be arrested and

Papa-"More likely the lunatic asyfum. Now you may go to bed, my THE BOY AGAIN.

The boy stood on the burning deck And viewed with scorn the scene, Until he read his finish in The powder magazine. -Indianapolis Sun.

'You can't do two things successfully at the same time." "I did." "What Stella-"Have you learned to swim | did you do?" "Spent my money and my vacation."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A barytone singer out West Was reckoned as good as the best.

The tones that he made Were liquid, tolks said, Because they all came from the ebest.

He-"What, after all, induced you to accept me?" She-"Well, you proposed to me as if you sort o' had some other girl in view."-Cincinnati Trib-

Mrs. Lonelee-"Weren't you surprised, uncle, to hear that poor Harry had left me a widow?" "That's about all I expected he would leave you."-"Ab, me!" exclaimed Hardup, "it's

very hard to be poor." "Nonsense!" replied Sinnick. "I find it the easiest thing in the world."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"A man was buried the other day to the tune of 'Bedelia,' " "Perhaps "He's going to take the stump for he wanted it played at a time when he couldn't hear it."-Cleveland Plain

said he was in the seventh heaven of happiness." Ethel-"Quite likelyhe's been engaged to six other girls this season."-Puck.

They lynched a young lady in Me, Whose face was so painfully ple. That man from Augusta,

Said, "Lady you must 'a' Felt sure you were living in ve. Glies (who has been rendering "arst mid" to wrecked motor cyclist)-"Naw, marm, I doan't think as 'e be a mar-"Bring me some beef. The last cured | ried man, 'cos 'e says this be the worst thing wot 'as ever 'appened to un!"-

> "Are you going to the seashore this summer?" "No," answered the tiredlooking man. "There's no use of going myself. I can send the money every week by registered letter."-Washington Star.

Shinestand Customer-"Wby do you charge only a nickel for a shine, my fad?" Shinestand Kid-"So that th' guy wid only a dime t' spend will hey a nickel left fer a tip-see?"-Baltimore

"Father," said the small boy, "what is an investigation?" "An investigation, my son, is usually an effort to locate the responsibility for a disaster after it's too late to make any difference."-Washington Star.

"Did Miss Gillington's wedding to Count Graft de Swag turn out to be a happy one?" "Yes, old Gillington said it turned out better than any other wedding of an American heiress and a foreign nobleman he had heard about. The count descrited her the day after the wedding."-Baltimore World.

Hicks-"Pulling, the dentist, has brought suit against one of his patients for damages caused by the extraction of one of the patient's teeth," Wicks-"Guess you mean the patient has brought suit against the dentist." Hicks-"Mean what I said. Dr. Pulling declares that he was over-persuaded by his patient, and estimates if the tooth had been left in it would be worth at least a hundred and fifty dollars to him keeping it in working order."-Bosion Transcript.

Bessie-"Do you know, I believe I'm "Do you think," queried the old lady, a half-fool and I guess Harry is the "the time will ever come when all na- other half." Kitty-"Not very complitions will get together and bury the mentary to either of you." Bessle-"I suppose not, but I mean it, all the "They may bury the batchet," re- same. Harry was up to see me last plied the man, who had been reading | evening, and by some accident or other the war news, "but they will never | the electric light got turned off. And, inter the rapid fire guns."-Chicago if you will believe it, we sat there in the dark for at least two hours, it never occurring to either of us that it could be turned on again in half a second."-Boston Transcript.

> Cought the Train. In a little village in the Ozarks, says

the Kansas City Star, a guest at the to know better. A partridge basa't hotel wished to catch the early morning train, and asked to be called at 3.30. Having no alarm clock and no clerk, the landlord sat up all night to make sure of arousing him in time. The hotelkeeper found it rather hard

to keep awake, but at 3.30 promptly he knocked at the guest's door. "Get up!" he said in a surly tone.

"It's 3.30." The guest turned over and grunted in sleepy laziness. "Oh, I guess I'll let that train go, and sleep till 7." he said.

"No, ye won't, either!" shouted the landlord, and emphasized his remarks. by shooting three or four shots into the floor of the hallway from the revolver with which he had guarded the hotel. "I sat up all night to get you up on time, and you're a-going to get up or I'll know the reason why!"

There was an ample persuasiveness. about the way he said it, and the guest got up and caught his train.

A Large Wireless Station.

The largest station for wireless telegraphy is being placed near Pisa, Italy. On its completion, by the end of this year, it is expected to afford direct communication with all countries of Europe, as well as the United States and Canada, and with all vessels on the Mediterranean, Indian and Atlahtic oceans.

The Jap Sallor.

Bennet Purleigh, writing in the London Telegraph, says: "A day or two ago I saw a parade of a big battalion of Japanese bluejackets. A higher averaged, better set up, handler, more truculent looking body of sea buildogs son."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune I bave never seen."

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D. BOD dilant ni

Subject: The Attractiveness and Excluof Christ-He Will Brook No Division Can you think of any person in history. of Your Loyalty.

LONDON, ENGLAND. - The following sermon, entitled "The Attractiveness and Exclusiveness of Jesus," was preached here on a recent Sunday by the Rev. T. Campbell Morgan, D. D. He took for his text: Then said Jesus unto His disciples, glad you look ignorant, and can assure you if any man will come after Me let him I don't speak from any inside knowledge, deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me.-St. Matthew 16:24.

There were two facts about Jesus Christ which no one can read the Gospel re-tords without recognizing; facts which forthcoming. And yet, with all our wail

There can be no question about the other purpose former; there can equally be no question) Himself, and yet by the uttering of words low Me!" so severe, so scarehing, so drastic, making

I venture to say that the words I read quired to you this morning from the Gospel of ! Luke come to those who are most familiar never follow any one I haven't confidence ith them bringing a sense of surprise. in. I may trust and yet not follow. We never read them without feeling more or less startled by them - Unless you obedience is necessary. Christ confronts hate father and mother, husband and wife, the individual soul, bringing that soul out or less startled by them - "Unless you parent and child, you cannot be My dis- from the crowd, as He is calling some man these words, but I do not hesitate to say trust Me? Then obey Me. that in some senses they have staggered How am I going to do it? What does it

and then holding the crowd as they pressed upon Him, and silting them with must be a reason for this, and it is for stand what He means by following Him. that reason that I want to look, with you, a little this morning.

But first allow me to say a few words on

reth concerning which we know so very little. You will remember that on those days Luke opens for us just a little won-dow through which we look when he says, He means, at once see a picture of the boy growing nothing to Him. up to be a youth, and passing from youth into young manhood until He became the Carpenter of Nazereth, known to all the little town that nestled among the hills, Christ's cross? No. No man can carry is almost always accompanied by angularity, and there is a popular idea that if a is a great mistake. It is by the measure in which a man lacks holiness that a man is not in favor.

Here is a man living in Nazereth, and He is a favorite. I do not want to lift that into a super-spiritual realm, but if young men going at eventide to take their problems with them because they know the There is an arrow of the minisproblems with them because they know He is sane, honest and pure. I think I see old men, upon whose brow already "sat light that never was or land or sea," talking to Him because He has such a wonderful way of talking about "My Father's house" and "the many mansions;" a favorite, sane and strong, and pure, and attract-

tried to murder Him, but that was the result of something else to be discovered Jesus was, in itself, attractive, and Luke ment of Jesus Christ. It is possible to ad-

treads the pathway upon which a fiercer light falls than ever fell upon a throne—
the pathway of the public teacher, and if you read these Gospel stories the one thing that strikes you is the fact of the multitudes around about Jesus Christ. Wherever He went they followed Him. If He life dear heart. You cannot realize your ever He went they followed Him. If He went out into the city the country people own kingdom. You cannot build your own crowded the streets to be near Him; if He character and carve out your own destiny, went out into the country place the city but I can do it, though I can only do it men and women flocked after Him, following Him so far that at times there was no | throne for your own life's life. For its chance for them to provide themselves founding and ennouling and developing with food, and He had to feed them; for you must come to Me, and by the way of in their eagerness to follow they had for-gotten food and had forgotten distance. But there is another rea-

He drew the people after Him. The one ment so much as men and women who will thing they could not do with Jesus was to go through darkness and death for Him. You remember that picture of Jairus bessee Him or crown Him is not now the uestion; the point is, that He drew men of women after Him in all those days of lis earthly life. They came after Him, all sorts and conditions of men, the scholars and the illiterate, the learned and the ignorant, the debased, the deprayed, they all thing. "A hundred people have touched the same thing." came. Of course, there were more poor people came than rich because there always were more poor people than there are truch, and, of course, there were more of the ill-same reason, but I protest against this idea that Christ only attracted a class

always towered above His fellows, above those historical personages that the centuries look back to, or to those imaginative to His imperial call and crown Him Lord to His imperial call and crown Him Lord of all.

literature. Jesus has been the most at-

I come to this very hour. Who is the ost attractive personality in the world at this hour? Let me take a narrower circle. Who is the racet attractive personality in England at this hour? I answer without

I am not saying that the majority of people have yet crowned Him. Let me lead or alive, or any person in imaginative literature, that will be talked of, and thought of, and sung of, and discussed, and criticised, and abused and crowned as Jesus Christ? There is not a single theatre in Manchester or London that can run Shakespeare's plays continually. I am but every one knows it to be true. There is not a single theatre that can exist without variety. There must be change; some

spocer to be contradictory, but which, as about the decadence of the church and the a matter of fact, are complementary, and failure of Christianity, every Sunday in the understanding of which reveals for Manchester more people are gathered toall time the method of the Master in gether to sing the old hymps and hear the dealing with men. I refer to facts of old sermons—I her your pardon, to hear the attractiveness and exclusiveness of sermons on the old texts—and listen to the old, old story of the cross than for any

Let us begin with the last. When Christ about the latter to those who have care- was as fond of a phrase as He evidently fully read the records and have seen the methods of Jesus while He was here must be some deep signification in it. I among men. He was constantly drawing have been going through my New Testapeople to Him, and He was perpetually ment during the last few months, tracing ment and women of all sorts and conditions, at all times and in all places to mula of His call to individual soul-"Fol-

so severe, so scarching, so drastic, making us tremble even to-day, He held men back from Him.

I wantere to say that the words I read the ground, taken alone. Both are re-

Secondly, not only is trust necessary, but We have attempted to account for here this morning. He says, "Would you

the faith of many, and yet there they mean, this trusting and obeying? "Deny yourself, take up the cross-It seems And not there only, but through all to me that is the point which must be ob-His teaching there is evident the same served first, that to deny self is the only method of Christ, that of holding men way in which you can follow Christ. How way in which you can follow Christ. How back just as they were approaching Him; shall I follow Him? Deny thyself! The drawing them to Himself by multitudes two things are intimately related, and it seems to me that everything is said when "Follow Me" is said, and yet it is necessuch surprising words as these. Now there sary to say the other in order to under-

What is it Christ calls me to? To deny myself! Not to practice self-denial; that is a very cheap business, but to deny selfthis fact of the attractiveness of Jesus, a very costly matter. He says, "Dony because the more clearly we recognize and yourself. Listen no longer to the call of understand that, the more clearly shall your self, but listen to My call. Don't conwe understand, as I think, the other truth sider any more whether this thing will of His perpetual method of holding men | minister to your pleasure or to your agback and excluding certain persons from grandizement, or answer the cry of your close companionship with Himself.

Take first, then, this great fact of His "Deny yourself and follow Me. Put Me on Deny't the most tascinating sub- the throne and dethrone yourself. Don't ject on which to speak. Remember, I let the question of the morning be, What you, that if the Gospel records re- shall I like to do, but What will Christ . one thing more clearly than another have me do; not Will this pay me, but will they reveal that Jesus was, somehow or other, a Person that drew men to Him God. Don't let the underlying, mastering bresistibly.

I go back to those silent years at Naza- desire; crown Me, follow Me."

It is a superlative call, and the call of Jesus is always imperial. He will brook no division of your levalty, and that is what dow through which we look when he says, He means. You must hate father, mothin favor with God and with man." I do soul comes into contact with Me I must be not stop one moment to dwell on the absolutely first." Let me stop here to say statement that He grew in favor with that whenever a soul does that he gets God, although it is a very interesting back a hundredfold lands and fields and statement, but just for a momest, for the mother and father and children. Jesus sake of our argument, listen to the other Christ said He must be first, and He has part of it: "He grew in favor with man." never lowered that standard, and the re-Take that as it is simply stated, and you ligion that is simply an addendum is worth

This is all the truth that is revealed. If I What is this cross? I don't think that is What is this cross? I don't think that it may reverently put it, Jesus was a favorite is ever the same in two persons. The in Nasareth. I am not sure that that doesn't cross is that in your life which immediatealmost startle you, because somehow or ly costs you something if you crown other we have come to think that holiness Christ. There is a business man here this morning who is saying in his heart, "Well, if that is Christianity, I will have to go man is good he never can be a favorite. It home and change my method of business. That is your cross. There is a young man here says that, "If that is Christianity, if t means putting Christ first, then I will have to go home and give up that compan-ionship. That is your cross. Some one here says, "If that is what Christ means, you have no imagination you can just go to that I am not to listen to the call of my sleep for two minutes while I imagine I own life, I shall have to go home and say look into that window and I see the Car- I was wrong and coniess my wrong to penter at His work, and I tell you what I | those to whom it is so hard to confess it." see. He is a favorite. I see children tak- That is your cross. And somebody else ing their toys to Him to be mended, and I says, "If that is Christianity I shall have am quite sure He mended them. I see to go back on my history, throw up every-

morning challenges your allegiance to Jesus Christ. You cannot play tricks with God. You cannot deceive your own conscience ite, sane and strong, and pure, and attractive as to personality.

I know full well that a little later on these same men took Him to a hill and is) and follow Me."

when you stand in the clear light of the call of Christ. He says, "Deny yourself; take up that cross (and you know what it is) and follow Me."

But why are Christ's terms so drastic? For two reasons. First, no man ever gets to Christ but by the way of the enthrone-Leave those hidden years and look at Him and never to know Him. It is not the crowd that gets to Him, but the cross-

> ally this: "You don't understand your own life, dear heart. You cannot realize your own kingdom. You cannot build your own when you have put Me absolutely on the

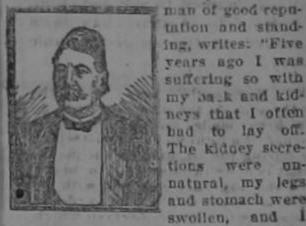
But there is another reason why Christ And wherever He went they came after makes His terms drastic. He wants men and women upon whom He can depend in I am not saying that these multitudes the day of battle. I am quite sure there oint, but is nothing Jesus Christ wants at this mo-

there is something about Him that at-tracts all kinds of men, and it is true in, ing once again—the attractive Christ that those old days.

Come, if you will, outside the Bible, and from the day that this Man walked among men in Judea until now there has never been so attractive a personality in human history as Jesus. And I want to say this superlative thing about Christ. No consuperlative thing about Christ. No century, whatever its peculiarity, or quality, bealed you this morning? If not, even or quantity, has produced any person who now stretch out your hand and touch Him was so popular as Jesus Christ. He has And to do that you must deny yourself,

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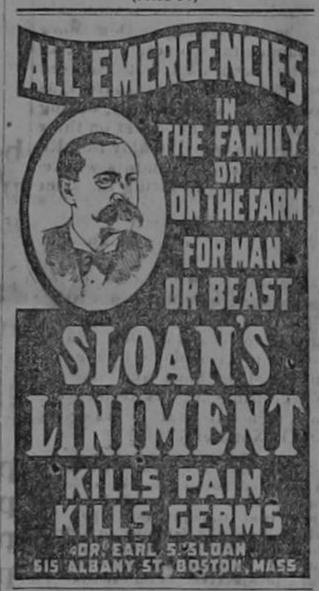
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Measuring Sunshine.

Sunshine is so rare in England that with one exception, fell short of the northwest, including Manchester, that curiously had an excess of fifty-seven hours, forty-eight hours and 132 hours. England northwest and east while in England south and southwest the deficit was sixty-eight hours and 115 hours. The Midlands were behind by ninety-eight hours. In Ireland north and south the shortage was eighty-one hours and 113 hours. Commonly the islands in the English Channel have a large share of sunshine, but last year they went short by 135 sunny hours.

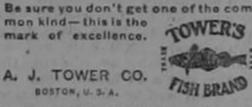
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Three Strikes.

strikes twice in the same place" has often been disproved. Here is an instance in point: In the summer of to avoid striking his majesty. 1884 the farmhouse of Henry Axtell in Chemung County, N. Y., was struck by lightning three times in one day. dletown Times.

GOOD THINGS ABOUT CATS.

Feline Is One of the Most Fastidious Animals About His Toilet.

cats in the newspapers and in pseudo. | ing touch to an ornamental sheet of scientific circles of late and about the | water. In England swans have been way in which they spread all kinds of | raised ever since the time of Richard disastrous and deadly contagions," said the cat's friend in the New Or. The largest swannery was maintained leans Times Democrat, "that it is real- by Lord Hehester, in Dorset, where ly refreshing to find in print anything from 700 to 1,200 birds were kept, in that is at all good about the feline. the early days, says Country Life in Recently the cat was put on the out. Americas All swans were raised at lawed list in Washington. Doctors one place and brands issued to memand scientists have been urging for bers of the nobility. some time the claim that the cat was an unclean thing and the scatterer of

"It is a bit cheering in this waste of peasimism to turn to the following in the London Mail, in defense of the cat: 'The most fastidious mammals less city pigeons. in matters of the toilet are to be found among the members of the cat | the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the family, as all must have noticed in world. See their liberal offer in advertisedomestic tabbies. The rough tongue ment in another column of this paper. makes an excellent brush, while the sharp claws are on occasion employed | his predecessors, by way of combs, all these invaluable aids to cleanliness and smariness possessing the further advantage of al- zins, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900 ways bring at hand when required. A the government takes great care to healthy cat is not only clean, but Chicago, Ill., cost \$300. measure it. The official summing up | finical, not to say vain, about her (or for 1903 as regards sunshine shows his) personal appearance. And moral that all districts in the British Isles. | degeneration in pussy is accompanied by neglect of personal grooming. That average. The exception was England | the dog is as dirty as a boy must reluctantly be confessed. He was the first animal to be domesticated, and sunny hours. In Scotland north, west | long association with man has perand east the deficit was eighty-one haps had to do with his carelessness

in the matter.' "If this view is correct all this talk were short 107 hours and 139 hours, about cats being such dangerous members must be a little wrong. My own view of the matter is that the cat is not the bad and dangerous member he is supposed to be. He is cleaner than the dog, according to the English view, and tuis is no doubt the correct view, though the reason assigned by the paper quoted, namely, that long association with men and boys is responsible for the dog's uglier ways, is probably not to be accepted literally. Still-but I was speaking of cats."

New York's Antiquities.

Next to the horse cars, which are till conspicuous in some of the most the most surprising antiquities of the town are the little, old Long Island ferry boats. They carry passengers from Thirty-fourth street and from James Slip to Long Island City-a lot of passengers every day, for the ferry is one of the most important that touches New York, and that means one of the most important in the world. It is so important that some time or other it is to be superseded by a bridge or a tunnel, or both, and plans to that intent are understood to be in process of execution. But it will be years before they are done, and meanwhile these little old antiquities attempt to carry back and forth the swarms of people who must go. Forty or fifty years ago when the boats were young they were fairly up to their business, but New York has gained millions of population since then, and its passenger traffic with Long Island City has increased enormously. To see the game little veterans walk up to their leads is one of the sights of the town, and travellers stopping at the near-by Astoria often go down to the ferry house to look on.-Harper's Weekly.

August.

The month of highest temperatures fitly derives its name from that of the Emperor Augustus, who was the warmest baby in the bunch (de fasciculo infans calidissimus).

In August sin goes down to the seashore and the churches close thehr

Politicians lie low; just enough, fa fact, to keep their hand in. The leisure classes are more vio-

lently leisurely than ever. Summer girls roll up their sleeves

and acquire a coat of arms (tan). Hay fever is in the public tye.

Vacations are gone on; fewer noses are being held to the grindstone; more are being blistered, and business is correspondingly dull.

Love is cheap and talk is eternal. It is the time of hearts, hammocks and hallucinations; of happiness made up of carbonic acid gas and flavoring

The Czar Plays Cricket.

One of the Czar's first acts after All kinds of information furnished on ap- his return from his recent tour in the country was to have cricketpitch laid out in the park at Tsakkoe Selo. At first most of those who were privileged to play cricket with The old adage that "lightning never | the Emperor were extremely nervous at the idea of his being hit by the ball, and intentionally bowled wide

Churches on Bridges.

The custom of building churches on First it split the chimney from top bridges was common a hundred years to bottom, ruined slove and pipe and and more ago. Several of these quaint bored several holes in the floor. An old buildings are still left in Europe. hour later a "bolt" struck the same | The Chapel of Our Lady still stands house and tore a milk bench, upon on the bridge which spans the Don which several cans of milk were set- at Rotterdam. The little chapel was ting, all to pieces. The same evening | built in the fifteenth century and was a third flash entered the roof and restored about a hundred years ago. tore the legs from a bedstead,-Mid- For several years, however, it has been used as a tobacco shop.

Swans for Food.

La this country swaps are but little seen, except in public parks, but they are coming into increasing favor on "There has been so much talk about | private estates, as they give the finishthe Lion Hearted for eating purposes.

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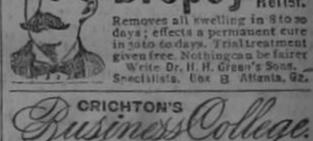


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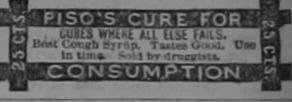
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HARVEST FESTIVAL

BAINT MARK'S CHURCH,

chap. 4 verse.

At 7 p.m. a thrilling sermon was given from these words, "Amen," "Alleluia"! in which are comprised impar- against them. trality, goodness mercy compas ! dertal being ; for his rational and win, and the rich promises which | Luce Leon and myseif." are held out to his enjoyment in the grand beyond.

Mr. Nelson, the organist, and Court for ten minutes. the members of the choir, did | Ou the resumption of the Court, pleasant. The day as a whole. wis a bright and joyful one,

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselace responsible for nets on all cause must give their name nat m executely for publication, but as eri desce of good faith.

Limon Weekly News.

Sir: Enclosed [send you a newspaper cutting of a brutal murder comhis costomers to provide him with a charm by which he could accure proscertain woman and the run of her rightful Lord and Master. In order not reached that stage of the profesyou an instance for the truth of whicy

Some years ago an unfortunate man fairly friendly terms, began to show signs of idlocy, this was considered strange in a man of such a robust constitution. Year after year he becom - more silly, until finally he became a drivilling idiot, and every one voiting practices were being carried gave you anything. ont on him, by orders of the several obenhmen, both in Limov and on the

Port Limon, and, there are many ure existing at the present time is get locked up for it." there no law in the country to punish he obeahman? Let the authorities be up and doing, let the citizens who start a cru-ade against them, they will disappear like the Vagos of two months ago,

Yours truly

HORRIBLE STORY OF MURDER IN ST LUCIA.

BANBADOS BOY STOLEN, STRANGLED AND BODY DISMEMBERED.

From The "Daily Telegraph."

etails of a ghastly crime which Noticiero," as just been discovered by the olice. The perpetrators are

lleged to be obeahmen :-

On Monday afternoon two lack men were brought in to

st got noised about. e 28th attimo, by one Montoute Parte. and called ... the

trade of a Dutcher in the Gros-Het quarter and who resides occasionally at Monchy-an abandoned sugar estate, at the ex-The Harvest Festival of Saint treme north of the island-had and Sous, on Monday last. Mark's Church came off on Sun- unaccountably disappeared. The day last. Rector R. A. Samuel, matter was reported to headnot put in his appearance, and station, while detective Sergeant Noticiero the whole work of the day fell on Jeffers was set to investigate. Mr. E. R. Price, the Church Cn arriving at Monchy the police decorated with flowers and fruits, formed Jeffers that he was at hour or two, - "El Noticiero," At the 11 a.m. service there that time a, the house of one St. stances detailed in the startling 113 p.m. there was a larger evidence ; iven at a preliminary gathering than that of the mo ne enquiry by Mr. William Degazon. ing and a sermon full of good acting Magistrate of the First direct or Monday coming, the 24th

Taken | Magistrate emphatically caution- | for the payment of \$8,000, toaned by reached \$200. The fire occurred in a from the 4th verse of the 19th ed the prisoners, impressing on chap, of Revelation. In this them that they were not bound .- Omeni Gazette. discourse, he spoke of the natur- to say anything, but that if they al and moral excellences of God | did say any hing it might be used

is to be praised for man's won- made t'e following statement : stay in the States. "I did not kill the boy. St. patable rights to the earth and The person who killed the boy its contents; for the revelation is not here. I left here for Barof Himself to man in nature by barbs to sell mangoes. Edgar the wonderful display of his St. Hill asked to get him a little power and wisdom; for his pre- by. I got the boy and brought kind; for his deliverance from the boy in the presence of St.

Mr. Degazon again cautioned terests of the British alus um. the prisoners, and adjourned the

statement, as follows :-

"When Edgar had done killing the boy, he took the body away with him. Nobaly knows where to. Nobody followed him."

down the statements, read them respondents, nor do we anderlate to return | to Montoute Edmond, who cer | said to have been typhoid fever. summarium addressed to se, Correspond titled their correctness by signing his name to them in a bold and steady hand.

HEART AND HANDS IN PAN. "

said in part: As soon as I got to the front door of Leon's house, mitted in St. Lucis. The murderer an back door with a pan in his hand. obeahman, was applied to by one of I rushed through the house and overtook him, I held his hand perity in business, over his neigh- and uncovered the tin, and found bours, as well as the affections of a in it two human hands and a human beact. I at once arrested to ensure the potency of the charm, him. I took him to the front of human blood must be split, hence the the house. When we got there, was sitting there :- "Ah Monin madness and death. I will give and now I am to be locked up for

Here Montoute interrupted (a foreign-r), with whom I was on Jefters' deposition by an a porte, in p tois, to St. I uce :-

"My cear Fellow, talk straight. Tell the truth. I did not see you kill, you did not see me kill. Sav wondered what was the cause. It was it was at Hill gave you the thing finally discovered that the most re- found in your possession. I never

Jeffers continued :- Montoute line, in order to keep him under the said to accused St. Luce Leon, to give him back his memory or re- tries. St. Luce said "I never shall

Here Montoute interrupted again -- "This man," he said, inare opposed to these revolting prac dicating St. Luce. "hever touche !

Capture of a Burglar.

closing his establishmen . On making a search he discovered a man on the IN our next issue we trust to publish On Friday morning last at 8 a.m. n premises, who from fright could not the arrangement effected between the servant of Mr. Challe, whose residence give an account of himself. The In- Government and the Costa Rica rail- is near the boundary of Amon. facing spector of Police who was passing at the time was called in, and the robber conceded 60,000 hectares of land in the noticed that the garden appeared dis-St. Lucia, Oct. 6.- "The handed over to him His name is José neighbourhood of Parismina on the turbed. On looking around he dis-

astries by the police, and crowds more have been in circulation with crossings has been satisfactorily ar- firing five shots in his body. The lastic gathering made up of the slite of soon as the story of their ar- Keith having severed their connection part have given the F.C.C.R. a large "El Noticiero." with the U. F. and N. R. R. Cos. In | concession of land for the cultivation order to arrive at the truth we had an of bananas .- "El Noticiero." f'de police at Gros Het got in- interview with don Mariano Guardia, rmation that a boy of some ten one of the highest officials of the R. Co.

CURRENT ITEMS.

from the corral of Mersrs. Maduro Derecho" says :- Don Francisco

Ox Thursday the police raided a

A JAMAICAN was killed on a banana | agency. School Teacher and Larman is who had been watching the move- | falling beneath the wheels of a tramfarm at concemo on Sunday last, by charge. The Church was fairly ments of the man Montoute, in- way car. Death ensued within an

day last. -"Er Nonciero,

"Stouts will leave here for Kingston to investigate it.

the "Sibiria" yesterday inc'unal Mi. and Mrs. Robert Shorts, the infer of

Company's Costa Rica Division, has Heredia, Alajuela, Guadaloupe, Tres been appointed Division Manager of the Bocas distric. We undersound Mr. Schweppe will fill both positions.

Mr. Palmer was a passenger by the sel a arm. - "Fit Noticiero." servation from dangers of every him to st. Hill. St. Hill killed "Gringer" from England on Wednesday last en rout for Bine selds, No. ar gua. Mr. Palmer is a Nataran-t

"Dracebessa" on Wednesday last, be taken than hitnerto with regard to much also to make the services Montoute Edmond continued his Mrs witers still in England, whe e British subjects burn of Chinese parorder man ner lime naughter's heal h fered conside able inconvenience at mus be completely restored.

> Tur sad and aim est sudden death occurred a. Guapites on Friday the The Magistrate, who had taken late tast, of Mr. Aquiles thunds, a for the following :- Don Mora

and instantly killed Blas Chacon with Sergeant Jeffers in his evidence and longed in prism, -"Et Noticiero."

BETWEEN April and September, the following amounts were collected in I saw St. Luce ran out at the the Custom Houses of the Rejubile. -Under the head of various, 40,570.54,

A MURDEN was committed in Pun- In consequence of the continued in-

more cases of an almost similar ne- killed him. Now I am going to not yet summiscully educated to eat Twisted Steel. men in this manner.

> since he will problemy visit Los New Orleans is concerned will be Angeles, California, no will and have closed. Lr. Go emin will remain in the St. Louis Exposition.

> four Venezuela by a French steams only have we had a good healthy seaer "St. wermain" y t rday in order son this year, but Limon has been ex-

for his generoute, assumed the entire cust of the expenses - " at Auticiero."

FORTY-NINE live turtles escaped | Under the head of Official, "El R. Angulo, has resigned his post as Secretary of Chief Police of Bocas del foro, by whom the quarters, and a couple of oren gambling house in the vicinity of the Agency, Limon, and Don Pedro services were to be conducted, did were sent out to the Gros Het have been acrested in the rain .- "El Don Roberto Aquero has been appointed interpreter of the same

"Et, Noriciano" says; -For the past three days, the propie of Cart. go. have been made starmed over the presence of a light vo ca ic must which A JAMOICAN names Samuel Chris. falls during the night. In the mounwas a very good gathering and Luce Leon, which was pointed tian, was arrested in Son José for asan appreciable sermon was out to him, and here he captured posing for sale, 45 los, of mah, despines the tops are covered with it. preached from first Unron 29th the two men under the circum- clarento be an it for food on Satur- On the contheast of the city a dense wnite smoke has been observed which appears to come from a 11 w.vo.cano. THE Hamburg-American Co.'s a.s. Several excursionists have gone out

> THE Municipality of Turriatha is friends and ungliours, and the On the case being called, the authorized to devote the head taxes flame-extinguisted, the loss however Mr. alto rt. Keith or seven years sleeping apartine t where a shild of wi'n is terest at 9 per cent, per annual, the house nid a candle, the flame of which ignited some clothing on a table The pussengers from New York by in flames, -"El Noticiero."

2 seconds: a second shick lasting ten know the Cartago and San josé markets in every actail. a counts occurred at 11.25 p.m. Au intellectual gifts; for his indis | Luce Leon did not kill the boy. Division Manager of the United Front fell. The anceks were tell in Carrag. Ros and Santo Domingo, Many families in Cartago passed the night in the streets; the snock felt there lasting 15 s. c. uns and causing univer-

> WHILE in the capital last week Mr. Lyen interviewed one of the visiting our sister Republic in the in- highest Government officials with reference to the interpretation of the Alien Law, the result of THE Rev. S. Witt was a passenger which, we understand, will The arriving acre from Januarca by the that a little more liberal view will various times in conjection with the administration of this law.

"Et Norice Ero" is responsible young Costa Rican very popular on Fernandez the Governor of San José has been named to succeed Don Wenceslao de la Guardia, as A MAN named Elias Fuentes, while Governor of Port Limon, during under the influence of liquor, stabbed the absence of the latter on three a dagger at Tobosi, It miles from months leave. Possibly Don Rithis city. The murderer was captured cardo Fernandez Guardia will re-

ALEXANDER LOPEZ a Jamaican \$1,003,428.45; Puntarenas, class,025.91. this country for his own a few "Et Mercrate" of Valparaso, of persons with bills agains him for revolver siring at the International (anas) proceeded to Lamon and geant Major G rando Zoungar Monto | embarked without any one sufar of C a a Rica gained the arm prize pecting him. At his residence it la cloaca. brutal murder of an innocent child. St. Luce said to Montoute who by making 45 buils eyes out of 37 shots. was given out that he was sick. -"El Noticiero."

> Vernon Lindo, returned to Limon on puly to go to the Isthmus in order to drop into a ft jobs again, sounds the ed permission to Mr. Pabio scanite, the Canal have arrived here within some Contracts.

tarenas on Monday. Jesus Perez crease in our business and the necestalias Covogo, muicied seven wounds sity for greater accommodation, we on José Varcerde from waren he died, shall in Inture occupy the whole of control of his concubine. The un- "I did not kell him You killed Soil the men were care drivers. No the front portion of the building we fortunate man was finally rescued by him and Edgar St. Hill burned cause is given for the crime. The new occupe, and by the end of this through the agony of his burns, fore murderer is to prison. " & N meiero. ' in with we trust to have everything of all the bandages covering his arms. fi ted up in shape. Not only will our and breast and cluding the vigitance store him to health; death finally see my house again, I am done are quoted at es. bit to 10-, on per finest retail stores in Clinton, but the yard of the institution during the for. There is an end of me, bunch. In another paper it is said building itself will be practically fire another was falling. Montoute brought the boy and mat in their native soil they are eaten proof, being constructed throughout On visiting the hospital next mornwith a apoint, but English prople are on Ransom's System of Concrete and ing, the matter was reported to the

Unded Fruit Company's Limin onice, port, will leave here for New Or eans lants, but he gradually sank until lices, make it a duty to point out the child, and I never killed well-carned believe. During his ab- ure the quarantine season so far as will leave here on Tuesday next for a on Paesday coming. With his depart- death relieved him of his sufferings. lucre in the inties of the Marine H spital Service until Novem-Mr. Tony Lowande arrived here by 1st and possibly the 15th. No. Don José Maria Calvo, proprietor of to make arrange...... for visiting occidingly fortunate in having two the officers who heat the Trinical the store "La citoria" situated at the this country with his circus of such gentlemanly and efficient officers team were our recent visitors. market, on opening his establishment | Lowan ie is well known in Junica | 25 Dr., Goodman and Juniel. If the on Friday last noticed the place in and the West Indies, and it is prob decessity exists next year for a quar sider du crack one, suffered another disorder and a large package packed of that he will pay Costa Richavisit and he service, may we equally, be defeat at the hands of the Kingston

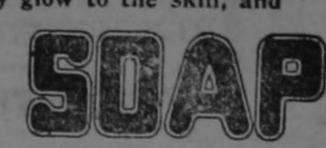
foice" publishes the following Marin, a native of Alajuela, "El old land. The land, we understand, covered a large unimal of bright has during the past week been select- color and herce aspect. He gave the players opened their tour in this finite arrangement has been arrived guns. Mr. Martan, an employee of score of five goals to three. at between the F.C.C.R. and the Tournon & Co., who had a double The game, which started at 4.30 was "El Noticiere" says :- Several rn- N.R.R. Cos. The vexed question of barrel rifle, killed the animal after witnessed by a very large and enthus-

THE gate receipts of the recent foot reported in our issue of the Sth. and His Lordship Bishop Gordon. Hon. twelve years of age, who had above Companies, who informs us ball natch at Sau José, which amount who up to the 13th. was progressing Hugh Clarence Bourne, (Colonial that the rustors are absolutely false, ed to \$200, was intended for the hos- favorably, died on Friday last from an Secretary), Mr. T. L. Roxburgh (As- 1)

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Mes wile is still in England, whe e British subjects born of Chinese parties will stay a few montas former in rents. Mr. Lyen claims to have sufedificados á, largo plaza y muy baratos.

TODO CONSTA DE:

. Una casa de alto con seis cuartos, baño, excusado de agua y un tanque pace l'on Mora, during the same para recoger agua de lluvia de 500 galones y 42 cuartos, de los cuales Port Lamon, 6520,392,59; San José, established at Las Lomas, let 20 se alquilan á C10.00 y los resweeks ago. leaving a multitude tantes 22 a C8.00. En el patio states that in the recent connection (among whom was Don Rafael hay un magnifico baño de aspersión y un excusado, todo conextado con

Se puede fijar la renta que se sion, but they done stop at the use of loute, you brought the child Lyen, was use been spending several Tax "Colon Telegram", which has percibe en C400 mensuales. order to make a legal transfer of the sound advice to West Indiana and precio es C25,000 pagando una pequeña suma al contado y el resto MINISTER ASTURO Aguillar has grants eral prospective Contractors for por anualidades de C2.500 /dos mil to exhuine the remains of Mr. Gart the last few months but their visits quinientos). Espero propuestas en la at Guile Haffoung on the 4th October going on just yet. About a year casilla numero 92 en este puerto.

Limón á 20 de Octubre, 1904. C. R.O. 1 mth. -22-19.4.

doctor, who found the man in a dying condition. Every thing possible was Dr. Allen jume, representing the done for him by Dr. Valasquez, and MR. Z. P. Schweppe, Cashier of the New Origans Board of Health in this his strength maintained by stimu-

POLO IN JAMAICA.

The following will no doubt be in-

team, as will be seen in another article reproduced in these columns.

TRINIDAD POLO TEAM DEFEAT ED BY JAMAICAN.

From "Daily Telegraph."

ed by Mr. E. P. D'Arce on behalf of alarm, and several persons quickly island with a match against the Garricame on the spot resulting in the son team at Up-Park Camp yesterday decision that it was a large tiger, afternoon. The visitors put up a WE have been informed that a de- Severa' gentlemen then arrived with good game, but suffered defeat by a

sleeted round the police station respect to Messrs. Minor and John ranged. The Government on their skin will be preserved as a trophy. - Kingston and St. Andrew. His Excellency Sir Alexander Swettenham, K.C.M.G., Brigadier-General Caul-SMITH the Jamaican who was so feild and Miss Caulfeild, the Acting severely burnt near Nine Miles as was Chief justice, and Miss Pipon Schooles, the petal of San juan de Dies, but the ex- sense attack of pacamonia brought sistant Colonial Secretary, and Mr. James Benuert, who is were brown doubtees an 2 montent of manages ever, were seeing from present.

THE TEAMS.

The teams were as follows: - Garrison (white); Major Ward, fore; Lt. Ireland, three; Captain Bliss, two;

Trinidad - Mr. Deventsh, fore; Mr. Greig, three; Mr. Fift, two; Mr. d'Aindie, une.

Ownig to the recent heavy rains. the ground was "attoky." In the first chukker-the game was divided into three chakkers of 20 minutes eachthe Trininad men, who had not got a change to get acquainted with the ground since their arrival in the island owing to the inclement weather. were besten three goals to ail. They alayed a good game, however, and the

THE MOME THAN WAS IN DANGER

several times.

Shortly after the second chukker commenced, the visitors carried the game into the territory of the military men, and scored their nest goal amol great applause. Garrison soon scored another goal, however, and when the play ceased, the score stand four to in favour of the officers. The visitors had played much better in this cankker. In fact, their play steadily improved as the game pro-

The Garrison quickly scored another goal-their fifth-in the third and nnal chukker; but after this the visit-

HAD THE GAME ALL TO TREMSELVES,

scoring two splendid goals before the play finally ceased. For the visitors, Fitts hard driving was a special feature. Major Ward and Lieut. Ireland played a fine game for the home team.

To judge by their performance yeste day, the Trinidad players will give a very good account of themselves in the remaining matches. In fact, the anguica too us will have to look to

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rinidad Polo Team Defeated.

ESTON CLUB FCORES VICTORY BY PIGHT GOALS TO NIL.

om the 'Daily Telegraph' e visiting polo players from idad tried conclusions with a ination from the Kingston Club, at Up Park veyterday moon and had to put up with it by a score of 8 goals to

Iwing to the inclement of the weather, the attendwas not as large as on Mon-

e teams lined up as follows. idad-No. 1. Mr. d'Abadie; Mr. Fitt, No. 3, Mr. Greig; 4. Mr. Devenish.

ingston Polo Club-No. 1, A. L. Keeling; No. 2 Mr. F son: No. 2, Mr. B. L. Verley; 4. Mr. S. C. Burke.

BE FIRST CHUKKA.

mist Kingston. Fitt's free | ed him down into the water. lid not materialize and the The bullet did not strike him square in the country have been brought to spasms. I also suffered from falling Give and take play fo lowout towards the end of the aka, the local men se ured buil and scored two goals in W succession.

THE 2ND CHUREA.

ve and take play marked the Mng of this chu ka. Then He got hold of the ball and a - p combined run carried it into thisitors terr tory. More give state play f. llowed, in the bly after. Then once again thatels got unto the ball, and ley resulted in another goa le scored. It was give and uplay from the second hit of Wingston pressed, but th lawas sent behind the goal pi. It was immediately r red and Kingston tried hard mother goal, but Fitt saved spressed the attack eventually ing the ball behind the aston goal. On the hit out aston pressed, and a spiendid my Verley was crowped with uss. The bell rang shortly September 30th, 1904; all the score s anding four to in layour of the home team. MESTERS SCORE PRESTY.

Kingston team had things their own way in this at the Trinidad combina lowing undoubted signs of out. Jackson got hold of fall ignnediately it was on in and quickly scored a Fitt played brilliandy, but orts were of no avail and nore goals were secred in ucceasion. The final scor Amgston Polo Club, 3. enditiem.

mlad had very hard luck in ochukka in not storing off PRESENT THEIR TWO PRESENTS ess would surely have act a stimulant and they would nedly have played a more! ame. One of the features contest was Keeling's mest from the balt all the and Verley's exceedingly s and brilliant play. Fitt of the visitors, and welled himself.

L Bliss, and d.s. harger erous duties with credselves and the greates on to all concerned.

sagement to megleci a cold Isome of the dangeron. same lialways result & Chamberlain's Cough ventar attack of prieur ikin fact made especially sibsent and has necessi-Decore . ver a large part produced world. It counteracts of a can towards pneu CORNER 1 AMERICA

THE GARRISON CLUB.

During the interval between members of the Carrison Club. ened by that world-famous savant of sufferers who doubt your marvelons the popular Lieut. Maule, who The woman was about to be launched home and witness the wonderful cure was stride his pony Roy, which attention of this scientific wonder. My neighbors all know the condition was mounted on his mar Leila. where doctors and all others had tailed expecting her death. I hope and pray The sheence of Lieut. Hurd's be revived the spark of life in her that I may be at your command to body, put an end to the agonies of help those who suffer and get them to dissolution, banished all thoughts of write you for free help." Prof. Adkin many admirers The genial Lieut. death, and in a manner and space of never even saw Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Grant was stationed in the stand, time, truly miraculous re tored the Travick, Tex., yet when she was dy-Lieut Ireland, whose knee is still woman to health and returned her well ing he gave her his aid and brought when the visitors pla, ed the stiff from the nest, fell he sus- farewell to her forever. So remark- him: "When I first began your treattuned in the m tch in Monday's able and onlooked for was this happy ment I had no faith in it at all, had play was Iso in the stand.

A JAPANESE BREGADE COMMANDER. "IN LESLIES MONTHLY." From "Star & Herale".

amediately the ball was also pushing shead. Suddenly he inghealth and hap aness to the sick disease that flesh is heir to. I had two in, Kingston pressed, but the stream brought him down rather ed with moans and subs of physical 's run removed the pressure, close to where I was wading, and he and mental agony, imploring me for the Kingston's goal was knined his feet almost in front of me, the aid I am so glad to bestow. A few ed in danger, but the local He raised his hand to his forehead, days pass and others from the same from which blood was dripping. It people come fairly sinking with joyers saved the situation. was very evident that a spent bullet ous gratitute for the wonderful resrily after a foul was awarded his him open the forehead and knock. foration to health my power has ac- catarch of the bladder and also gravel.

for goal was again in danger. against the forehead. It glanced me, men and women on their way to of the womb, ulcers and chronic indiind was awarded another around his head, piercing the skin the grave, as was this Mrs. W. S. gestion, and of course, all of these dis but bitt again missed the temple. He stuck his finger i to the quickly that people say I work mirahole and took out the built. He cles." booked at it curiously for about a The sensation created among the been raised from the dead. I was pecket and rushed straight ahead.

Taluable American Borse Burnt to Death and all are competted to admit the give your trial." Agother letter was in a Railway Gar.

By the Atlas steamer "Alleghany" there arrived two magnificent mare. their remedies were as bread pills and of hegan your breatment with but the property of Mrs. Julia a de Rojas. water compared with his breatment. Little faith, but in a few days realized nt of which tire; galloped off F I Alvarado and Co. by local train Prof. Adkin gives tounks to God for anything I had ever tried. It seemed m Monday, and, as customary, a the knowledge He has sent, he die- to fil me with new life and energy. quantity of forder was placed in the claims the statements that his power Inden days I felt like a new man and journey. From information received ambined run by Burke and he auimals were safe en leavine Siquirres. The stock car in which they were, was next to the engine. in reaching Peralta one of the aninals was found burnt to death, while the other was severely scorched. It appears that a spark from the iocomolive ignited the fred.

The World's Coffee Output

THE following is compiled from the have said about it' "Official Gazette's' report of the cof- While in some cases he sends out " to die. I had lost all hope and did not

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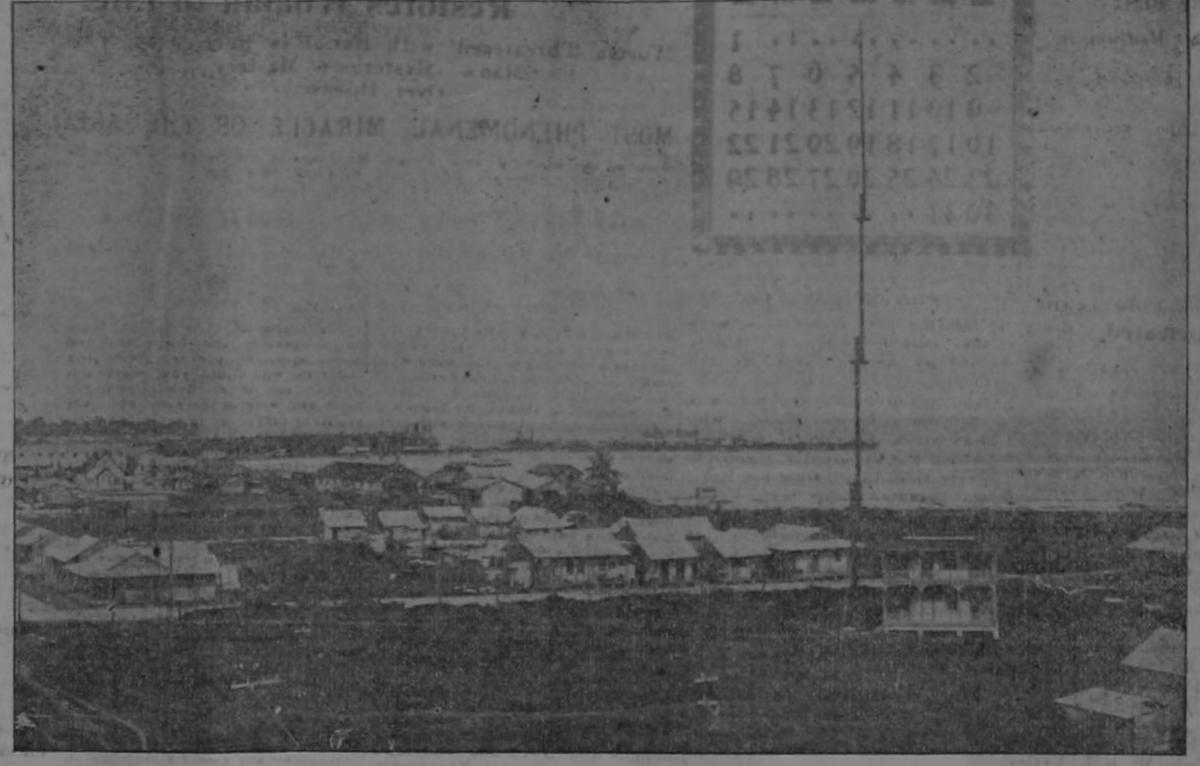
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In Bavaria experiments have recent ly been made to produce cotton from pine wood, and it is claimed that the trials have been very successful.

Among the Mortalities.

When the average announcement of six deaths from heat is analyzed it "pans" about as follows: kem 1-Three bables died, which would have died anyway, not from heat, but really from lack of heat, say at the ages of 1, 2 and 3 months respectively. Item 2-One small boy was drawned: It is probably true that if he hadn't been hot he wouldn't have gone near water, but at the same time he was drowned, not because he was hot, but because he couldn't swim. Item 2-An old lady died of pneumonia. Item-4-An old gentleman, who had long suffered from a complication of diseases, including diabetes and dropsy, but who is thought to have died from heat because when found he had a fan in his hand. One morning paper, determined to roll up an imposing total, actually enumerates horses among the mortalities. Isn't the humidity enough without this sort of thing?-Plitsburg Press.

Three Strikes.

The old adage that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" has often been disproved. Here is an instance in point: In the summer of 1884 the farmhouse of Henry Axtell in Chemung County, N. Y., was struck by lightning three times in one day. First it split the chimney from top to bottom, ruined stove and pipe and bored several holes in the floor. An hour later a "bolt" struck the same house and tore a milk beach, upon which neveral cans of milk were setting, all to pieces. The same evening a killed flash entered the roof and tore the legs from a bedstead.-Mid dletown Times.

Seas Without an Outlet.

-Although the Caspian and Ar Seas have no outlet and receive lar rivers, especially the Volga, the Ur and scores of streams from the Ca casus, both have for many year been getting shallower. Evaporation exceeds the inflow.

THE MAKING OF THE FLAG. How did we make the flag as By rule 20 ama

By compass, and aquano, and line?

That gave us the red, and the white, an

By measuring stiffs and senm: part of it is a dream-Is a vision that led brave souls aright,

How did we make the flag?

In war it was blent with a grim caprice. The drams in their summons rolled. Twas the courage alike of the quick and That gave us the blue, and the white, and not to be deterred by so little.

How did we make the flag?

Twas thus It came to its grace and worth; Through all that is the good in the souls

The hanner has had its birth; Twas the holier strength of the purpose That gave us the red and the white an

Thus have we made the flag, Ab, no!

colors that will not fade, By sinuous sweep and by deathless glow, "Tis us that the flag has made! And it whispers to-day to each star-told back to the chateau and to the assem-

"You must hold me high and must keep

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF ELOPEMENTS. Ordeal of a Young French Couple Who Finally Were Married and Lived Happily.

"Ab," sighed the Duchess, "the good old days of elopements are dead." "All the better," said the abbe, se-

ments is a misfortune for this country. I will not seek to convince you by ar- which is a virtue almost divine. gument, but by stories.

daughters have cloped. It has been price the training the second handed down from generation to gen-

"To return, however, I will cheese

"She was a Hardincourt, and she ungton are so poorly advertised.

and Marshal of France. he was more than worthy of the name

"She was sixteen, and although her name was Angelique, and in spite of and myself. fell deeply in love at once.

asked for her hand. They told him

ous and drew his sword could prove its nermanency.

Ferraille. You shall see conflagration that filled his heart. Not | Post. a night passed but he stationed himself beneath her chamber's balcony, watch-

ing for a chance to send her a note. "One beautiful evening Angelique, alone by chance, saw a stone fall at her feet, with a piece of paper tied to it. 'Do you love me?' read the note, 'If you do, I am ready to undergo any-

thing to win you.' "The abbess was not one to hesitate, as you may see from her eyes. She

answered letter for letter, "I love you." Two hours later Ferraille scaled the balcony and eloped with Angelique, according to rules, with the traditional ladder and post horses. But the news soon became known and a warning was sent out. The fleeing lovers were caught and separated.

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"Angelique was brought to her room and her windows were barred with fron. Ferraille, punished by his father, who was a mun of stone, was honored with a letter de cachet

"He had not been imprisoned six months before he discovered a way of escape. You can imagine the astonishment of the Count de Hardincourt. when one fine day his carriage was stopped by a troop of cavallers, with

prison, at their head. himself to be an audacious, decided but then the Italians have more than dou, commencing civilized life six and thirty hope that it will be by the path of courtly nobleman. He respectfully bled in number, but the increase in the years ago. She was a cultured nation peace that Japan is to accomplish the ing a thousand apologies as he did so, tively,

which did not however, prevent the knots from being very securely tied. Then he sent him back to his castle. As for Angelique, he took her upon his 'sseass With pattern and thread, and the semp- own horse and rode away with her. But it was their fate to be caught, "When?" inquired the abbe.

The next day, or the day after, en followed a year in a dungeon of the Bastile for the poor Ferraille. They thought so long an imprisonment would cool his flary blood, and at the end of that time he was set at liberty. Hardincourts warned of his freedom And gave us the red, and the blue, and and acting like a prudent father, considered it advisable to multiply bis

"Angelique never went out alone. Even when she went to church or walked in the park, she was constantly guarded by two footmen, armed with formidable swords. But Ferraille was

said to himself. 'I don't need any help with them. And alone, like a lion, he

inquired the abbe. gelique and Fermille were brought

bled family council. upon these incorrigible young people? The father maintained that it should dulgent toward the follles of youth.

"She observed that two years had age, and had shown by his conduct, irregular to be sure, but certainly convincing, how much he loved Angelhe had shown himself a brave and perfect gentleman.

"She concluded by saying that her advice was to marry them. All the lailes were of the same opinion and the men were not slow in agreeing with her. Ferraille married my ancestor.

"Now, do you see anything immoral in this elopement? Do you not see "Monsieur," replied the Duchess, that the tradition of elopement was a you don't know what you are falking | good one, forming and extolling as it about. I tell you that the end of clope- | did, the two great virtues of constancy and bravery? It celebrated love,

"I bow before your excellent rea-"You know that elopements have sons. Truly, there is nothing immoral been a tradition in our family. All the in the story you have just related to

"Just what I thought," said the old eration. . Alas! My daughters and Duchess triumphantly. "I tell you it granddaughters have all married with- is a great misfortune for this century. He did me the honor of inviting me herself, whatever might befall.

Fish Diet.

Italian Cotton Industry. The cotion industry of Italy increases importance, and is distributed mong 730 factories, employing more than 135,000 hands. More than half the factories are operated by steam, the remainder by electricity and bydraulic power. Cut of \$0,000 looms employed 60,000 are mechanical.

Foreign Born New Yorkers. In 1900 the number of foreign born | quake," while they term the new era, lection, as if I had seen a samural of Ferrallle, whom he thought still in in New York of all races was 1,270,080. Which has now lasted thirty-six years, the old days touch the bandle of his Of these 232,343 were Germans, 275,- as "Meiji," "Beginning of Order." Yet sword, there was in it so plain and "On this occasion Ferralle showed 102 Irish and 145,433 Italian. Since none but the ignorant regard Japan as resolute an answer! But I fervently bound his future father-in-law, utter- two other races has been small rela- at a date when Britain was barbarous, splendid mission confided to her by and fought the Armada of the Mongul history and her national qualities.

Characteristics of the Marquis Ito as the Statesman Appeared built so strong and well upon the to Sir Edwin Arnold --- The Man of Silk and Steel --- A Human Blend of the German Chancellor, Cavour, Pitt and Washington.

NOW T was lately permitted me

to sketch in light and re-

speciful outline his im-

the hills glad with purple and gold under the "tatami," while his enemies, "There are only two of them,' he blossous which fringe the southern searching everywhere and thirsting for shore of the Island empire, says Sir his blood, dragged her by her long threw himself upon the bodyguard, se- graph. Next to that august figure the threatened to kill her also. Now she verely wounding the first and killing personage who will necessarily rise to did the honors of the house, placid, before, found them, for they were not statesman, the Marquis Ito. I have overbrilliant gold of the setting sun, people who could pass unnoticed." | ventured to call him in the title of this while her illustrious lord, with only a "Did he catch them the next day?" brief paper, the "Bismarck of Japan," | gray hair or two in his black locks, "What punishment could they inflict | I and creators of their respective nationulities. If the German chancellorstateman of Toklo to Western imaginahis first proposal for the hand of An. | taken from the subtlety of Carour, the gelique; that he had reacised a man's | patriotism of William Pitt, the tenacity of George Washington, and the diplofamous politician who stands to-day

out any silken ladders and without any that the days of clopements are dead." to pass some time with him at Oda- should not, of course, dream of repeattween the windows? Such a pretty lit- western Railroad, at the New Willard, tion of wealth or luxury. It was only alert habit of mind and swiftness of lings, are always becoming tle lady, with sparkling black eyes "that the great places of historic inter- a typical rural abode, two-storied, with action. I had spoken of a group of isi- Ribbon sashes add a pretty touch to est in the immediate vicinity of Wash- no large number of apartments, but ands eligible to possess, and, as I had frocks for dressy occasions, and under some of these furnished in semi-Buros gathered, not by any means out of those of very thin, fine lawn or muli,

that you see next to her, in his long the nation from Colonial days down to tive, and such as any Tokio merchant wanted them. Without directly reply- slik or lawn slip, preferably of pink perruque and armor. He was Fer- this era he can form no conception of or fairly prosperous seaside farmer of ing he took a swift note in Japanese, or blue. raille Latour, and he became a Duke what attractions there are almost at the Tokkaido might have tenanted. despetched a niessenger to the telethe doors of the National Capital. He No show of state was visible, although phone and returned quietly to the little charming mode than the French dress, "He was a splendid looking fellow, may, indeed, as I came near doing, then, too, my illustrious host was the pipe. I saw the message afterward; with a deep bertha or collar in scoland he met my charming ancestress visit Washington without visiting most powerful man in Japan. The the sense of it was: "Send immedi- loped lower outline and having an atat a ball at Rennes, when the King either Arlington or Mount Vernon, not neat and demine little maids who ately full particulars, report of "teched full skirt, "to be the little maids who ately full particulars, report of "teched full skirt, "to be the little maids who ately full particulars, report of the little maids and demine little maids who ately full particulars, report of the little maids and demine little maids who ately full particulars, report of the little maids are little maids at little maids who ately full particulars, report of the little maids are little maids at little maids at little maids are little maids. returned from one of his journeys, to speak of Gettysburg or Fredericks opened to us the outer shoji were Well, No Man's Land. Not long after The strap or suspender dress is one He was then eighteen and not very burg. I am glad to say that I got in- "nesans," such as would be waiting ward I had occasion to find that he of the season's most popular styles tall, but, so far as fighting blood went. formation of these places, but it was to take a visitor's foot coverings and knew more about the spot in question for small girls, giving the effect of the more the result of accident than any- to announce his arrival in any well- than anybody, and the white and red shirt waist and skirt. ding else, and so I made the pilgrim- priered Japanese house, but no guards flag of Japan floats over it now .age, greatly to the joy of my family or police or waiting men. At the inner The last time I met the great marquis is a smart and practical material for entrance was the statesman himself, was in Moscow, at the coronation of girls' dressess and the fact that she was an abbess, and . "The point I want to make is that | wearing English garments, and hold- the reigning czar. The first snow had been from her cradle, she was the people here, and likewise the railroads, ling in his hand an English book. The which follows maturity had sprinkled worst little mischief that ever lived. seem to take it for granted that stran- glory of the dwelling was its surround- his temples and neck like the summer To be brief, they met each other and gers who live thousands of miles away ings, its happy settling in the midst drift which lies upon the head of Fuji, slon, "Oh, that is so and so's hobby." know all the scenes of interest in and of the loveliness of that landscape, but the firm face seemed more resolute spoken rather disparagingly. It is the know. "The two families were equally about Washington and therefore make where the perfect hills came down to than ever; the dark brows were even tendency of the average mind to rewealthy and equally noble. Ferraille no effort to induce them to go there, the perfect seashore, and one seemed more sternly knit, the strong mouth gard a person who has a pronounced This is a serious error, and can't be to exist in the centre of a perfect pic- had grown almost harder than before enthusiasm as a species of harmless that he was too young. He grew furi- remedied too soon. The other day ture. At the point where the bright with use of words masterly and com- lunatic, rather to be pitied. The truth when I journeyed to Gettysburg and sea sparkled and foamed against the manding. He was not ambassador for of the matter is, however, that any one "Finally they calmed him and said noticed how few were my companions | embentment of the garden there stood | Japan at that time, but only, if I right | who has any especial fad is greatly to that his love was not repulsed, but that on the journey to one of the greatest a little inclosure shut in with split bam- ly remember, a representative minister, be envied, as it probably provides such a sudden sentiment could only battlefields of history I could not help boos, lightly lashed to posts with grass who, so far as I could see, did not by more interest and amusement for its be a fire of straw, and that time alone but think that there was some local string. In the centre of this there any means waste his time while in the possessor than anything else. Any default. With the multitudes who visit paced three or four grave storks, in city of the green and golden domes. It cided interest in life, whether it is dig-"'A fire of straw? cried the little Washington there should not be a day their smooth but sombre plumage of appeared to me that I was viewing nified by the name of an occupation, in the year that trains out of the Capi- black and white, with dark purple and history through an inverted telescope, or is simply an enthusiasm, or even "He was right. It was not a mere tail failed to carry loads of sightseers | bottle green reflections-birds of unre- The Russian statesman, who has not | mentioned slightingly us a fad, is emiblaze, quick to die away, but a regular to this memorable spot."-Washington strained demeanor, dear to all Jap- survived to carry out the anti-British nently desirable. anese artists and indispensable as sym- plans he cherished, was tall, spare and bols alike to the poets, historians and punctilious; Marquis Ito is of average | tor that is not happy when he is alfan makers of Dai Nippon. These Japanese stature, which is lower than lowed by circumstances to gratify his Fish is excellent food either in sum- were high favorites, although I think that of the West; and you could read | tastes," remarked a student of human mer or winter. But the notion that it they would have been glad to get out difference of race in the Muscovite nature, and a bent in that direction of excessive popularity, and tumedspecially "makes brain" or is particu- along the yellow sands, where the sea- countenance, where the Slav blood shells and little blue crabs lay so in mingled with the Tentonic, and that It is true that it contains phosphorus. vitingly, or among the square patches other countenance, which only the ir-But it does not contain it in a free of the rice fields, whence innumerable norant called Mongolian, and foolishly state. The notion that fish contains ex- frogs were beginning their evening confuse with the yellow peoples. It cessive phosphorus had no doubt its chorus. He spoke about the storks as will be well when continental statesorigin in the glowing phosphorescence "totems" of Japan, but I pointed away men learn that a score of natural facts | amuse us until we are called hence."of fish in the dark. This phosphores- from the Tsuru to a great, glittering, discriminate the Japanese people from Indianapolis News. cence is due not to phosphorus at all, long-bodied dragon fly, balancing upon the Chinese and the T the leaf of a lily, his jointed body of more of Malay blood, there is even

But fish offers the best of diet and black and blue, big, round eyes, formid- more of Kanaka and of Polynesian annot be too highly recommended both able jaws, and filmy, powerful wings. blood, in that fearless, self-reliant vison account of its constituents and its That also, was an accepted sympol of age of the famous marquis than of the land, the "Tombo," resembling in Gengis or Kubin Khan. At the last shape the long, winding line of the good-by he paid me a compliment far Japanese archipelago, which numbers beyond any merit of mine, and no more than 2000 islands. I remarked doubt inspired only by his conviction that it reminded me better of Japan that I was a grateful well-wisher to than did the solemn storks, for I said: Japan and to her sovereign and people. "After the fashion of that splendid "What is your last word of counsel?" creature, your empire has cracked the he laughingly remarked. "Excellency." skin of 'O. Jishin,' and emerged into I answered, "It is this: Be strong! the 'Melji.'" To this day all Japanese future will have no pity except for the speak of the great uprising which put strong." The glitter of his eyes as an end to the Shogunate as the "Earth- he made response dwells in my recol-

conqueror, Kubla Khan, victoriously # 1 1 1 2 before Howard and Open Elizabeth saved England from the Spaniard and

> rural matters, and I list med with deeps interest to what fell from the line of

him who, among the foremost, bud

ner time we left talking about

foundations which the "Earthquake" had flercely laid. Everybody knows about the early years of Ito's venturous life; how he foresny the mighty future and prepared himself for it, I studying the West down to its deepest principles, working his way to Europe as a common sailor, landing on our thores with half a dollar in his pocket, but with a heart in his breast, ardent, patriotic, full of an empire to be. And tooking. These have round crowns so hard and does so ineffectually. A perful majesty the Em- by our side was the amiable lady who like buns or overturned bowls. The peror of Japan as I saw in the time of her girlhood had seen brim is bound with leather, and the him amid his troops upon the hero husband biding for his life Edwin Arnold, in the London Tele- black hair from her cushions, and the second, and for the third time he the mind when thinking upon that in- demure, deboualt, the kind eyes which rode away with Angelique before him. | teresting country and its present pro- had witnessed such deeds and days | Simple diet, plain living, active out-The father started in pursuit, and, as foundly important position is her great guarded by blue spectacles from the door work or walking and obsence of but the similitude between the two went back to finish behind the near- schaust nerve force over petty cares. "No, not for several days. Then An- characters is only partial, and hardly est paper screen the rules of the new we get excited if the rooms are not covers more than the single fact that parliament, or busied himself in make properly dusted; we nut too much of history will probably speak of both ing lists of peers, as we catalogue pic- burselves into our household work; as the renovators, and, in a sense, ac- tures, or books, or sacks of rice. we do not want to learn to simplify;

I saw the great marquis on the first | we do not always take the forty day of the new Parliament, when, winks" early in the afternoon. These prince was of "blood and iron," his while peers and commons, with forebe something terrible, but Angelique Japanese anti-type would rather be de heads upon the floor, knelt in two can avoid them just as we can learn had a grandmother very much like scribed as one of "silk and steel." hemicycles before the Mikado, he stood to spinetimes be idle and at all times herself, whom age had rendered in. Justly to make up the human blend proud, but reverent, beside his imperial be reposeful. Housekeeper, which would best present the chief majesty, handing to him the first speech from the throne. I shall never | Good Times For Perlumers, now passed since Ferraille had made tions one would have to add qualities forget the bow of acknowledgment . The perfumery business was never which the Milando vouchsafed to the better," said the perfume dealer the two houses of his Legislature, thus st. | other day, "I sell more perfume than multaneously prostrate before him. I over did before and I think my heavy matic resources of such keen ecclasi- How would be discharge this recog- sales are due in a large part to the auastical ministers as France possessed nition, descendent from the sun, helr of omobile craze. ique; and finally, in all his adventures in Richelian and Mazaria. I am not a dynasty which has 2000 years of rec. - "You know the odor emanating from too careless to do it themselves." pretending that Marquis Mo unites in ord? He simply dropped his chin two those gasoline autos is not pleasant. his genius and temperament all that inches and a haif, so as just to touch | Lovely woman does her best to overbelonged to those epoch makers, but the broad acarlet and white ribbon come it by using lots of perfume. Just merely that in Intercourse with him a which crossed his breast, and in that lake notice the next time an auto student of character might be re- imperial parsimony of salutation I saw whizzes by you and see if you don't minded of each and all of the above the labora traditions of his line. I saw get a good, strong while of perfume mentioned in their turn. After that, and heard It all like a mouse at a chink, with the gasoline if there is a smartly would remain that aspect of perfect in the wainscot, for the master of attired woman in the machine. simplicity and maturainess which every | ceremonies had solemnly whispered to | "Women may be going in for athlettrue-bred Japanese keeps for his inner me: "You must not be seen. You are les more than ever, but they are going and domestic life. I have seen the here by chance placed above the Em- in for perfumes, too, and the most experor, which would be treason. You pensive kind. geross the path of Russia almost as will see everyone sits below him except "It would surprise you, though, to grandly as Horatlus upon the bridge, Ito. You must be honorably invisible." know how many men have the perfumwith not very more than the two com- And so I was, That night again in ery habit as well. I think the new panious of the Roman here to share Tokio I had the honor of listening to fancy silk handkerchiefs may have his uttermost dangers and innuermost him upon whom so much still des something to do with that." hopes as plain a country gentleman, pended, and was glad to find that as contented a rustic squire, as could his first and last thought was to render Japan powerful enough to save which dot the Pacific coast of the he uffered, since they were all heard in frack launders so satisfactority. but one of my honored ancestors. Do "It seems curious to me," said Presi- southern kingdom. The native houses | private conversation; yet I may be alyou see that little round portrait be- dent Fester, of the California North- which he occupied there had no affecta- lowed to mention an instance of his with bands of lace insertions and edg-



rimmed and mostly white.

crown spanned by a leather belt. One bad a crown of seal brown and a rolled and twisted brim of fau en-

circled with folds of brown and orange velvet, finished with an orange pom-

Norry give conditions that will develop the best physical and moral possibiltles within one. We are all prone to

are some of the causes of age, and we

Guimpes are an important item in

the small girl's wardrobe. White dresses are especially desirawara, one of those levely hamiets ing here any of the weighty things hie for children, for no other "tub"

eloped with that splendid gentleman "Unless a man knows the history of pean style, and the others frankly ma- reach of Japan's ownership if she in white, there may be wern a colored

For the small girl there is no more

Mohair, in plain or checked weave,

How often does one hear the expres-

should always be encouraged. It is a back cuffs of directoire suggestion are will work diligently to make provision old and quite neglect to store up mental resources that will interest and probably be adopted here in the au-

How Woman Can Develop Herself.

In the Woman's Journal, Charlotte Perkins Gilman urges women to take ing the silk in color and tied with a more leisure for their own development. She suggests the formation of neighborhood clubs. With what denal soul. renew their inst season's success.

finite as the weeks went on. Begin- opments of 1830 trimmings. They are ning with a comparison of the best merely scalloped frills of silk shirred thoughts that had struck them during and set on upside down, so that they a week's miscellaneous reading, they soud up like exaggerated headings. might form into little groups and take | One of the latest innovations in om-

own business;" fo learn, for instance, color at the ends. whether it is really necessary for so to spend her lonely life in doing house- been in erruption.

Outing Hats. | work eighteen hours a day; whether Felt hats for outing wear have up husbands are hest cared for and made eared in the shops. Most of them are happy by the present system of housea the broad flat saffor order, Bird- keeping; whether, in short, united womanhood cannot do better and more Another style is mannish or foreign easily what separate womanhood finds

Giving Away Clothes,

There are two ways of giving away

old things, a rioral and immoral, Those who are gullty of the latter are the people who use the poor as a sort of garbage barrel, something in which to dump everything that is uscless. They are the people who give to their washerwoman old ball frocks and soiled white satin slippers and things too ragged for any human being to make use of. They are the people-it seems incredible, but it is true-who carefuls ly cut off all the buttons on any garment that is to be given away, and never think of mending anything. With such persons giving is not a virtue, but a convenience. They feel they can rid themselves of much rubbish and yet obtain a reputation for charity. A ray of illumination on this subject was obtained by one woman on seeing a busy house mother darning some old stocklugs.

"I must get these finished," said this latter. "I want to send them down to Mrs. (mentioning a pensioner) to-day." "You don't mean to say you darn the stockings you give away!" exclaimed the visitor, a seed to the age

"Why, of course, I do," was the reply. "They are generally too busy or

Two Neglected Duties. "My top bureau drawer and my let-

ters are the two ends of my duties that are oftenest neglected," wrote a clever busy woman to a long-suffering correspondent, "the reason being, I suppose, that they are the two things that would not turn over to any one else." One of the many excellent Victorian

traditions which a more forward and careless generation is beginning to disregard is the sacredness of correspondence, it having always been one of the shibboleths of every well-born, wellbred British female that she should sit down at her "Davenport" directly after breakfast for an hour or so and answer her notes and letters. Victoria the Good certainly had her young womankind in good training, an influence which extended itself to the leisure class of America, and It is a great pity to see so many of the excellent Berthas of lace and of the material, precepts and habits which used to be an integral part of the best development of a young woman of the better class falling into disuse. It is rather he fashion to say nowadays that the strict conventionality of the Victorian era that kept everything within its direct bounds was narrowing in the effects; but it is greatly to be questioned whether the "go as you please," latter day methods produce as desirable results -- Indiamapolis News



Skluts, while plainer in treatment, are fuller and more extended than

Figured piques are making smart little outing dresses for women who

The finer the fabric the better the blouse will look if made into the timest

The Greek key design in braiding or embroidery is much favored by French

Dove gray chillon made over silver gauze combines beauty and service in a summer frock.

Mits are not universally worn, but many fasinonable women have taken them up for wear with elbow sleeves. Many of the new gloves are lined

with contrasting color or have a frill of ee set on with shirred ribbons and falling over the glove tops.

curious phase of our humanity that we having great vogue as a sleeve finish. The bird of paradise waves upon a majority of the handsomest directoire hats worn by Parisiennes, It will

> very heavy silk in plain color, with exceedingly long wooden handles match

big bow of sille like the cover. The indications are that the new shalles called mulberry will be popular finite purpose? Nothing more definite | colorings in the autumn, and that the than the keeping alive of the individ- warm browns and resada greens will

It might grow into something de- "Cretes" are one of the latest devel-

certain kinds of rending together, bre or shaded effects is shown in the spreading indefinitely that way. shaded sashes, which are of faintest One might suggest, as a vital sub- hue about the waist, but gradually feet for most women to study, "Their deepen to a dark shade of the same

many more to be sick; whether it is | According to a letter from Valdez, really necessary for each lonely woman | Mt. Wrangel, the Alaskan volcano has

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LATEST CARLES

of tactice is in progress in Man will leave throustand for Reval. The they are quite sanquine of capturing to force the Japanese to nght in the Pacific squadron. Admiral Biril- Mukden 13.—The battle commenced The spanese are despatching large date of sailing of the flect is not combatants. Both sides of the railforces through the mountains to known it depends on the dicision of way as far as Yentai are in the posoblige the Mussians to retreat to Admirals Birillieff and Modjesvenskiy session of the Russians. A bombardrelative to the condition of each ship. ment of five hours compensed the representative of the "Novoe Vremya" will be taken snortly is not confirmed possession. an interview; among other things the py the order to mobilize as a giva Tokio 13 .- The march to Mukden line." Varlichtfo acknowledges that the loss of the water supply at l'or:

has no nees about the naval battle

untaide of Port Arthur.

Tokio 8 .- Advices received here re port that the pre from the Japanese treries have very arrionally damage. four of the Russian warships anthore. in Port Arthur narbot. One of the I mr is completely ruined. The names the Baitic fleet. of the ships are not given.

te ography, the necessary parts for quinary articlers due, the result of which was brought there by junks, which is not yet known. At in said that the sailing of the niet Lindon is -The "Morning Post's"

the feorepatkin has forefied his pe a year and wen forte the Japanese to guest ducy will not attack, he will buttle outside of Por: Arthur is consaven in a special telegram which the delayed in transmission. This nickram said that on the night of the the direction of Fort Ar, hur and conmorrable electric legiting was observed. It is believed that a butt'e ir in progress. In spite of the blockade at is known that Chinese junks con fagees from the Piaza These state that the Japanese have been repulse. in all their recent attacks. They parther state that the blockage is not entirely effective because junks are constantly passing leaded with fooand war material. The Japanese have e-tablished a strict vigilance over thnatire Yellow Sea capturing every susp long 'in those waters.

Chelebiptuck, Russia, 10 .- On hi way to Eastern Russia Capt. Andriett of the armoured orniver "Rossia" passove of the Vindivistock squadron. The captain is auftering from a rvou prostration in consequence of the passed unring the caval occubat with Kamimura. The same sickness ha prostrated thany of the wounded men. Is is almost empossible to recover from the terrible effects of a modern nava-

Lundon, 10 .- Several Paris papers have received news that the battle of Mukden has commented. It is also nenced on the left with the Japanese reveral cannon of large calibre from an Pass. The Japinese projectile. Leao Yang to Port Arthur. Despatch ell short. The Russian artifler, en received here announce that the ame on at a gallop and the battle. Japanese have redoubled their effer. to take Port Arthur; they state that be end dominating the japanese posthey are fully determined at all c. s | diers. The tighting on the right con to effect this by the 13th November, tinned at the same time resulting the Mikado's birthday. The blocked liavorably for the Rus-ians. Twelve is not effective, as Chinese junks are mites of telegraph and telephone continually passing through with pro- handoned by the Japanese fell in osisns have sufficient food and muni- that the Russians occupy Yentai. Au tions of war to last for nine months. Artillery duck is in progress on the The spinien reigns in St. Petersburg | finf the Kussian forces, 27 miles that the present extensive movemen. from Mukden. The battle at Yentar in Makden signifies a decisive batti. was terrible, the japanese miking a between the Russians and Japanese. nos' determined counter attack. Kus-Inrepatkin has received large rein inn re-inforcements are rapidly arrivforcements and is desirous of taking ing. advantage of the weakness of the jap. St. Petersburg 13.—The battle south anese forces in the south. The japs. of Musclen continues unabased along however, are fully aware of his hopes toe entire trust. According to desand have pushed forward strong rein- patches received from Kuropatkin th. forcements to all their weak points, night after the battle which took The Russian officers and men think place during the day, the japanese the loss austained at Leav Yarg.

mered to the Baltie feet will be the entere day. At the most of Yen-teady tosail when the "Oriel," "Janie-ching" and "Izumrud" arrive at Stop for rest, for the first time since the commencement of movement. The day. The ice breaker "Ermah" accom- infantry did not take part, all the to the Far East via Cape Horn, The forced, the japanese will not abandon Admiralty will give no information their artillery. According to desrelative to the Russian cruisers sa d to patches received at the Ministry of Mew Gulnea and Austria. If Russian tended in the form of a semi-circle from the north of Yentai Station. The vicinity of the railway at Yen at admiral Skridioff. The "Bourse Gazand the mines are well protected.

The vicinity of the railway at Yen at the failure of President Russevelt's here yesterday from Daluy report that a mistake to think that the conditions Arthur. One of these seriously damhe oneasy about the attitude of Ger-Indirected by the tapacese. On the er trate, America or in a contraction

have been concentrated rapidly and The targe reinforcements received River l'aitse on the 9th with the intenreinforcements quient; brought up. by Buropatkin has the effect of mak- two of attacking Kuroke's danks. La a short time out forces will take ing the japanese think very seriously; Their tetreat was quickly out off and the offensive throughout the cutire at the same time they are entreuching they are doubtless cipiared ere this. Arthur is a serious matter for the be first division of the Imperial Fin- the J-panese communication with the St. Peteraburg 8. - The Admiralty is the Infantry Tearwitch, sailed for extends over the entire line and that the Fur East.

'Lacke' type under construction at newport news. They are intended for of war for the besieged.

Taung Tau 8. - The German steamer place six miles north of the railway waere toey encountered a superior Progress' chartered from a German station of Yentai. On Tuesday the torce of the enemy in possession of house here returned to-day. She left sapanese retired from all their lines. the right banks of the river 'e is te. here 20 days ago with a cargo of foodstudie for Vindivostock. The Captain viver Schull which runs built way
says it will be an easy matter to sink between this place and Lead
the Japanese ships now doing paire. Yang, and marched within three miles duty before the port, beveral large of Yentai. The Japanese received Arthur is very precarious.

A terrible battle tack place, asking day and night, the Russians finally retiring. The battle was a most sainguinary one. The position of Port manys loaced with coal have recently large re-inforcements of infantry and arrived in port. The city is ver, artillery. They have not only sun to over the continent land and sea the offensive. The bettle lasted all Yang is as nothing compared to the one look in ner day. See was sailreverses. The city is being mined. Jay and night. The Japanese are vas Inc repairs to the damaged warships as well directed that the Russians Toking toutings but it is believed that the were compelled to retire again to the ling from their cutire line. The Rus-Rossia" can never be made nt to other side of the Schill which separ- sian forces at Pensahu are being susteam out. It is reported in the city ates the railroad, six mins from rounded. The Japanese captured that Kuropatkin is very sick. Sinc. Yentai. This morning the Russians eight more Rassian common. From the nattic of Leav Yang he has not snewed the combat and attempted to the battleffeld Field Marshal Oyamforces. Constant communication is rible battle two miles south of the kept op with Port Arthur by wireless iver The battle was a most sau-

has been delayed in Consequence o correspondent in Shangary reports making heroic efforts to surround the might reported the condict as a severe tue bad meather prevaling in the that is u rai Stassell has notified his Feliow Seaduring the past two weeks Government that unless help to sent "The situation in the direction of with the Louis despitates reporting

> Copenhagen 14 -- heriable news reneet lett Libau on the 15tt for Danish

London 14 .- The British Press is discussing weat they carl fore meaplecable pan of sampligu. The press is Oth heavy cannonacting was heard in convinced that executive pressure is being used at St. Petersour, over the Russian Chief. The "Daily Telegraph a' correspondent in Shingmay tele-raphs that Marshal Oyama and his Chief of Staff will r une to Japan the Japanese winter quarters. Genhe auperior classes of Japan it is no. known at present if Notan can save ine situation at Leav Yang.

Revalls. The Baltic fleet left for Liban, from which place it will sail, anisetty for the Fur Kant.

Revai 13. - Fur several days the Russians have steadily advanced, aud the right and lett. The Japanese renaking forced marches. The Russian troops are very animated through a ving taken the odensive. On arriving at Snampintaidze it was disovered that the japanese had abanoned the piace on the previous night. raying enormous amounts to the hinese for trausporting their prosions amounting to 4,000 bushels of theat, etc. and marky. In from of he Kossiaus are two divisions of the nemy. Un arrival at Snampentaidze he Russian Chier detuched a part of the fixees. The attitlery duck comatt dall nigh., the Russian tire in

the time has now arrived to recover still held their positions, existing stout y. At may y p i to hey occup, St. Petersburg. 10 The admiralty positions which have let and r neparied the fiert. It has been decided to fighting being carried on by the artilabandon the plan of sending the ships lery. Unless the Russians are re-inbe in the straits of the Bull between | War the Japanese occupy trenches in-

mea of calling a convention of peace several cannon of large calibre have which they consider a most unitkely been established, all of which throw thing to occur during this war. It is projectiles into the Plaza of Port We have not the slightest reason to "Cerro Grande" is the only revers. operations and the nation of the contract and

31. Petersburg, 10. - To-morrow the six fortifications on the south of Bt. Petersburg 7. A veritable duel sitchni" "Prosorliv," and "Gromke" Japanese is highly satisfactory and

Lun He over which rives Kuropatkin fielf also sailed in order to make the this morning near the railway, by a possesses a line of natural defenses malarrangements for the fieet. The tremendous artillery fire from both land lends more help to the islanders. It has been a terrible blow to the Ad- Japanese to retire from their entire They have cut off another point mirally to leat n of the failure of the line. At midday the japanese comwhere the Russians carried thei American flert to coal at sea, as the menced to retire their flanks, but the provisions. On account of the numer- name invention was to be used by the contre maintained with wondering one large bands of "Tunghuses" in Russians. A letter from Kuropatain tenacity the positions dominating the get provisions from Sulminten. Gen The opinior feigus that once Russia sian tire continued un il night. The etal Vallichtto who built the forta at tak a the offenceive; the progress of Russians broke the ici, but could not Firstions in Manchuria has given the our can auticipate; but the offensive daylight the Japanese were still in

s geral said: "The retreat of our portion of the force destined for the commenced day before yesterday. A s con from Tieling I considered en army of terippenburg exampt reach br gade of 2,000 Russian horse with trivily unnecessary. The force scould the seat of war before August next, two pieces of artiliery, crossed the and drawing the bands croser and The Russians have again attacked and countd, whose honorary Colones Yain. Orama reports that the combat the jap mose are constantly gaining Washington, 10. - It is reported here ground. The first Russian attack at Suurchug was repulsed. The British that orders have been issued to hurry steame. Tuping' was cap used above Port Arthur, loaded with intuitions

> St. Petersburg IJ .- After their triumph at Boutzaputze the Russians Mukden 13. - A terrible battle took by forced marches reached Brise Hay

> > Mukden 14. - To-day is the fourth

Tokio 14. - The Russians are ret eprogress of the war. Un the territory. covered between the rivers Laitee and Shanakon and are pursuing the the army of the right occury he hill of Muerh, commencing our operations at 11 at night, the central army reached the heights extending & wish advance. An the news ag ... from Sanchiatan to the hills of Same fie are heatened by crowns of p. I.

When Japan comes face to face with kept up a destructive are. These are the fall gower of the Empire she will situated on the Rebtung Mill. The captured 25 Russian cannon of large the same changes as siengin Kan. Japanese are still in posses now of the scat of war shows the Japanese arms

are still triumphaut. Chefu 14.- The Russian residents here confirm the news of the damage to the battleship "Retrizan", caused aneli struck the gunboat "itiak" kill- ivais ance if he has to take the defen- vious. The left had a terrible time ing her captain and several men. The sive. Russiana contesa that the japanese artiflery dominate the anch rage, wharves, etc., they however believe the amps and remain in port until the ing a panic in the cay. The garris- n we has been received as to the re-Maitic Beet arrive.

nal Hill. He add : "the chemy is her th ir arms within one week. tress with new ba torics; each day the lour at unring gesternay's batt . posible obstinacy formtorrow. cannonading is more a v.r. ' The the tro is occupying the advanced -Emperor nas received me for name position were dom, eller to retire. from Kuropatsin: 'The Ku s n re- lauren, the evering he issued an A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INgiments on the right have a ffered over for the left to retire and at DEKD. That is exactly what Cham-Beary losses. The Community . . se I p.m. the centre was also ordered to beriain's Cough Kemedy in. It is the ass been killed, and out Commander per at. No mention is made of the mother's nely when are is suddenly of Brigade mortal y would can Both fright. The following is the text of awakened in the night by the omineus regiments wer competied to retire, his message to the Emperor. "Last hasky cough, and latered breathing abandoning ther artifery. Lateria hight and all to-day the Manthurian of ner babe. It is the bafe resert of the day Colones Vannorany, who took jarmy was been engaged in a sanguire the youth or abut when he has temporary command, recovered the ary bettle with the enem. The "caught cold" and there is caughtug articlery after a sanguinary battle. 'Japanese concentrated a mage force and irritation of the nine as mem-Kuropatain was ordered the left to against our centre and right the branes of the threat. It aways the retire as the Japanese are trying to right occupied an advanced position instation and ource the cold Sold by out them on continually.

Lunion 15 .- sews has been received that the Ba.tic fleet lett thiban for the Far East. According to advices reoctyed at the Japanese Legation Bere. Uvalla reports that at inc battle winica took place some of Musden, 33 pieces of Kussian artiflery were daytured besides 24 caria, loaurd with ammunition. Of these Oxer ciptures at and Nodet a cannon and & verta O. WAT BURELOUS.

LUNIO 13 .- According to preliminary information, the greater portion o. the series of the "Yupite", which trica to rores the bi chaue at l'ori Artnur, consists of magitinus of war. As suveniory is being taken or the quiet but the Russians are discontent- sines their positions but have taken not abara. The loss of blood at Lean | from Pagin. It is inc. s. with where day of the battle and its intensity does I chine cargo. Fue "running" same

in; under the German nag. of Petersburg to. It is now 7 p.m. The valle is wonviless over. But putain's entire army made the advalue. No new A nam beat feetives of the result of the battle. The famors throug tout the city are very contradictory ; some that that the Kossian army ous been defeated waite offices out it am trammed. The public Hung, the centre and right have ad- | walle 7 to ver, intense. The disvaneed considerably while the left is | 74 on acceived from .. uro, assis tags Russian right. Oyama has despatched one and but he had au ptou defensive The strettsburg of -it is believed here were seemly lied to Makden is as follows: -On the more to the transmitted to Makden is as follows: ing of the 12th, the central column of ! throughout the entire line. The coved myre an induces that the Battle hill of Eakoulen and the height of The 1 at panagraps of auropathia's sergenced the volices he mays he had given orgets to actend at an costs the to of carming the enturasam

tared since the battle commenced four the entire plan of advance is ruined vations, the combat was one of the days ago." The latest news from the and if Oyama is in a position to take most sanguinary we have had. We by a shell from the large Japanese the same time take the offensive using by them. During the night our troops cannon The explosion is said to all his forces to break the Russian on the right re-captured a height have killed two men unly. Another lines, he will weaken his power of which they lost during the day pre-

advantage of this reverse to the Rus- repulsed several determined attacks tian arms, it will mean an overwhelm- of the enemy and took the offensive. ing defeat for Russia. On the other I have to mention specially the heroic hand, if Oyama uses his entire force defense put up by the "Tomsk" reto check Kurupatkin's advance and at giment in the advanced post occupied in holding a mountain pass. Our St. Petersburg 15. - Advices received troops count the ant maccessible tere report the presence of five jay- places, sustaining their position for anese craisers off Viadivostock caus- two days in front of the enemy." No is prepared for an ebitinate de- salt e, the hattle on he lest. Under St. Petersourg 15. Stassell reports if use. Tou communiter has issued an the conditions governing the battle that the Japanese care captured Sig- retreating up a all circens to de- fac meses were necessarily heavy. I have given orders in detend the pobombarding the i t rior of the I re | St. Peters mrg 15. - Kuropath mr - sitions occupied by our troops with all

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