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Weekly Shipping List.

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lish, c. Blover, 47 crew and 2,498 | very little understood at home, Even tors register, from Manchester, 1 Americans refer to the Munroe doc respondence. Consigned to the Unit- on every possible phase of politics bale cargo. No passengers por cored Fruit Co.

schooner, Aguile, 14 tons and 3 crew remisie from San Juan del Norie. passengers. No cargo. 1 sack correspondence. Consigned to the Cap-

4 passengers. No cargo nor corres- ways ready to excuse any misbeliaundence. Consigned to the United Vior on the part of her children, and

German, c. von ha aptz. SI crew and a few years ago by this country from 1,975 tons register, from Colon, 3: passengers. 208 tons merchandize. destroyed her, she has now in a fit ! C. Il sacks and I packet correspondence.

Jan. 6. At 8.30 a.m. s.s. Sarnis, well that are should be tangut a les-German, c. Wintger, 83-reward 2,100; son, and that the Munroe doctrine passingers, general cargo, 6 sacks muzzles of madern ordinance, which is after all all the only thing behind

t . c. Archibald, 4 cre- and 5 tons re- advanced in the interest of this coungi-ter, from Bocas del Toro. 7 pas- try alone and not in benalf of any seng rs No cirgo I sack corres. other people whatsoever. It is a docpina nee. Consigned to F. J. Alva- trine of self-defense, but one of phi-

Jan 4.-At 10 p.m. s.s. San José, Eng isa, c. Owen, 45 crew and 2,107 tons register, from New Orleans. 5 for no other reason. The hand that passeng rs. 1,575 bales cargo. No can protect Venezuela can spank her, eurrespondence. Cousigned to the and the time for spanking has been United Fruit Co.

SAILED.

Washington, c. Smith, 5 crew and tons register, for Bocas del Toro 3 presengers. No cargo. 1 packet cor- benefit from its use when suffering

and 1,976 tons register, for Bocas del Nicks coffee and 21 fardos tabaco. 1 sick correspondence. Despatched by

Fleet not to go to Far East.

A despatch to the "Expresa" from S. Hersburg says that designte inat tons have been scut to Admiral Raie avensky, commander of the Balto sleet not to proceed to the Far

in opposition of the Grand Pukes. The Baltic fleet will now probably dwadl at various ports or til the possibini s of a reice are sor more that one public will have forgotten us origin. I mission.

The despatch add- that the reportconcerning he despatch of a third.

X AMERICA - Champerlain's Cough I e medy is a great favourite with the mothers of small children for colds, croup and wheoping cough. It contains no darmful substance and dways gives permot relief. Sold by

Menroeism and Venezuela. It is announced that immediately fter the winter maneuvers the United States will send warships ; to Venezuela to enforce the demands munitted on American citizens and their property. In recent years the government of Venezuela las had a ant respect for the rights of foreign residents, and has robbed them and committed outrages on them at its will. Some years ago the United States was compelled to intervene to protect Venezuela from a combination. of European powers, which had become impatient of the treatment of their anbjects in the alleged repub i , 15th inst. the righteens wrath of powerful pations. This action was taken under the terms of the Mar roe doctrine, a doctrine which is unfortunately and Jan. 2.—At Sa.m. s.s. Matina, Eng. known outside of this country and trine as a thing which has a bearing while abroad there exists the densest ignorance of the attitude of this coun-Jun 3,-At 12 m. the Nicaraguan try. American premises have stated the attitude of this country time and again in the clearest language, but this has not cleared the atmosphere, Foreigners either will not or can not understand the doctrine, and it is even impossible to get the great mass pan. 3.—At 5 a.m. the launch Wash-bugion, c. Smith, 5 crew and 5 tons register, from Bocas del Toro. 4 pas-but a philanthropic intention of this sengers. No cargo. I packet correspond to J. Kaemp- posible for the protection of others.

Ju So th America they have queen ideas or the attitude of this country Jan. 3.—At 6 a m. s.s. Bound Brook toward the remaining States of the German, c. Hussen, 31 crew and 829 hemisphere. The United States is aways ready to protect them from those without the household. Despite the fact that Venezuela was protected a danger that might have utterig

lanthrophy. Its aegis is extended over the weak republic of this hemisphere merely as an incident to the protection of this government and due in the case of one or an other of if applied at this time in the give of Venezuela it will have its effects on the others. Castro, the diciator of Dec 30 -At 16 a.m. the launch the South American Reaublic, is at-Manguardis, c. Jennet, 5 crew and 5 tempting the role of a world power. pondence. Despatched by Maduro & this attitude he is backed by an outragrous law, passed a few years ago, especially simed at foreigners and Jan 1. -At 1.30 p.m. s.s. Erni, intended to assist in their application. Aust inn, & Cercich. 35 crew and 1,631 | The scizure of the asphalt company, tons register, for tolon. 10 passens owned by American citizens, has pre-Hespa caed by F. J. Alvarado & Co. bably been made under the erms of this law, which indeed permits thef this law, which indeed permits thef from foreign rs on almost any preter . Jan. 2 .- At 3.15 p.m. a.s. Altai, The powers of the world can not long

of temper and selfishness turned our

this country and her citizens resident

in the little republic. It is just as

the doctrine. Veu-zuels should be

taught without soft words that the

AN EDITOR'S OPINIOS .- John S. Dawes, Esq., editor and propreitor 'Guardian and Star." Hokitika. 'New Jan. 3.-At 10 p.m. the launch Zealand, said: "I have found Cham-Wishington, c. Smith, 5 crew and 5 berlain's Cough Remedy a very valuable medicine, having received great from a cold, and as a preventive for cromp in children its excellent properties have been testified in my family. For sale by INTERNATIONAL,

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German, c. Gerdes, 47 crew and 1,584 keep patience with Castro, and if the tons registe; for Kingston. 16 pas- United States does not teach him a 32 b les skin, 20,700 bunches bananas contrine will involve it in very serian 4 bates gold, \$4,290. 1 sack cor- ous trouble.-" Times Democrat." respondence. Despatched by John

respondence. Bespatched by Jan. 4 - At 10,30 a.m. s.s. Westphalia, German, c. Kamptz, 57 crew Pharmacy Limon. Yoro, 25 cassengers, Cargo; 174

John M. Keith

(From Daily Telegraph,")

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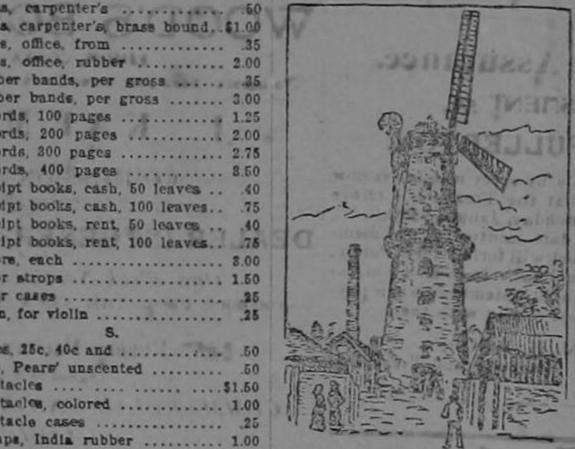
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A Chicago inventor plans to thus give them nitrous exide gas.



A New System of Ethics Needed By Prince Kropatkin.



I far as science and philosophy go, they have given us both the material elements and the freedom of thought which are required for calling into life the reconstructive forces that may lead mankind to a new era of progress. There is, however, one branch of knowledge which lags behind. It is ethics. A system of ethics worthy of the present scientific revival, which would take advantage of all the recent acquisitions for revising the

very foundations of morality on a wider philosophical basis, and produce a higher moral ideal, capable of giving to the civilized nations the inspiration required for the great task that lies before them-such a system has not yet been produced. But it is called for on all sides, with an emphasis the sense of which cannot be misunderstood. A new, realistic moral science is the metaphysical mythology as modern cosmogony and philosophy already are, and permeated at the same time with those higher feelings and brighter hopes low. which a thorough knowledge of men and his history can breathe into men's breasts.-Nineteenth Century.

By Mrs. Annie Besant.



HE spirit of animals is only less developed than that of man, It is also a manifestation of the One Divine Spirit. Like ourselves they are in a state of evolution spiritually. Contact with humanity has a vivilying effect on total intelligence; the pro- three times a week in the post cess of evolution is then quickened. You can seg it yourself. the domestic animais, the cog, for example. The love of man is a form of worship. To the animal, man

is his god, his sun, his superior, to whom he pays homege. By putting animals to a wrong use their spiritual evolution can be retarded. By a wrong use I will instance ratting. It is a distinct throwback Il holders, leather 35 Picturesque old windmills still sur in animal morality to kill except for food. Breadly speaking, in a wild il holders, metal, 16c and .. .25 | vive on the east coast of England state they are never guilty of it. Under any conditions, though the contact of them for fear of cannibatism."

We hold, as you probably know that on leaving this mortal body there | Washington Star. es, chain 50 ating in the Fens. Now the bing of is a probationary term in the "astrol' body. In proportion to the prosaness es, gold coin 1.00 them all has gone. A day or two of the spirit the term in the "astral" state is prolonged. All that purifies, all that elevates, shortens the period

So with the animals. How beautiful is the spirit of maternal sacrifice that High Tower windmill, the highest in in the puniest creature will give life itself in defense of its young! A living England, it is said, was sold for de- thing that passes out of its present existence in such a moment of devotion undoubtedly hastens its higher development.

he Blessing of Educated Wives

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.



O LONG as women were absolutely ignorant, men could pass as our pastor, the Rev. Mr. Blank, come wise on small capital; but the growing mind of woman lifts the over. mind of man with two great forces-heredity and sex attraction. Large-brained mothers make better men, and the sweetheart who it, but-shis wise as well as kind can do wonders with her lover. Lord Chesterfield's wivice to his son is clear on this point.

He strongly urges him to marry a woman who is wise as well as rica, handsome, and well-horn; "for," says he, "thou wiit find there is nothing more fulsome than a she-fool.

The Greeks would not have educated wives, owing to prejudice, tradition. and general error; but, as they grew capable of more pleasure than the primitive sex-relation allows, they sought it outside of marriage. It is wonderful how long a piece of idlocy will stick in the human brain, you know. He never once through

Never was a more splendid development of some mental qualities than in the whole evening indulged in friv-Athens, yet there this antique ignorance remained bedded in the fertile olities for un instant—such things as intellectual soll like a bowlder in a garden,

Today, with our new knowledge of the laws of nature, with our great such improving topics as styles in advance in freedom of thought and action, there is still less excuse for us. We know now that a nation is best measured by the position of its women .-

A Tight Place.

cient attendance, and the House had Two hundred delighted voices adopted a resolution directing the sergeant-at-arms to compel the presence of absent members. One by one ther were brought before the bar of the House, and after making all sorts of excuses and explanations, were permitted to go unpunished.

About midnight Congressman Henderson was brought before the speaker. He had, he said, no excuse

"I was at a theatre party," he continued, "when I was arrested and brought here. There is no sort of excuse for absence without leave." "I move that the gentleman from

Iowa be fined five thousand dollars!" carled one of Henderson's colleagues. "I second the motion!" shouted twenty or more members, all of them his friends.

"It is moved and seconded," said Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

Speaker - arlisle, "that the gentleman from Iowa be fixed five thousand dollars. Those in favor of the motion will say, 'Aye.'

shouted, "Aye!" "Those opposed will say, 'No."

Henderson's agonized voice was alone in yelling "No!"

There was but one way to slip out of the joke and present the motion from being carried, and that was for graduated the first Chinese doctor in House, and a sense in the

"The nows have it." said he, gravely, lef?" "The gentleman is excused."-Youth's Companion.

Police Magistrate-How did you manage to extract the man's watch from his pocket when it was provided his bills with a paint brush." with a safety eatch? Pickpocket-Excase me, your honor, but that is a professional secre. I am willing to teach



SHIPWRECKED. A man stood on a lone,y lale, A shipwrecked salier he. While all about him roared and

The anary, restless sen. The waves dashed high, as rose the

With dealening, maddening gleo-

"Alas!" exclaimed the shipwrecked

"I guess it's up to me."-Collier's.

"The Soltan is an inquisitive fel-

"On the contrary, I should think." "Well, he's always doing things to get our navy to come around where he can rebber at it from the palace windows."- Cincinnati Commercial

DISCOURAGING. "Golug with any particular girl

now, Champley?" "Yes, too infernally particular, She has refused me on an average of month "-- Detroit Free Press.

HELPING ALONG THE JOKE "These," said the epicure to the bright Philadelphia girl, "are snalls." I suppose Philadelphia people don't "Oh, no," was the answer; "It isn't that. We couldn't eatch them."-

PROPER THING. "Let me see." began the bachelor boarder: "wasn't it So omon who said,

'All flesh in grace?' ' "It was," replied the landlady,

"Well," continued the b. b., "Solemon probably knew what he was talking about; therefore I would suggest a Jawn mower instead of a carving knife for this steak."-Chicago News.

ANCIENT, BUT IT GOES. Feebles (about to be operated upon for appendicitis) .- Ductor, before you begin I wish you would send and have

Dr. Sawers-Certalaly, if you wish

Feebles-I'd like to be opened with

A BOSTON "CLUBMAN."

Arthur-How did you enjoy your self at Harry's?

Theodore - Splendidly! Harry's such a fine conversationalist, don't the industrial question, the law of They would have slavery, and they would have ignerant wives, and- supply and demand, and things of that hosiesy, the manner of wearing neckties and creasing of trousers .- Buston Transcript

> FORESTALLING ORITICISM. Caller-Kitty, is that your parrot?

Little Girl-No, indeed, ma'am. The folks next door left him with us when they went away on their vacation. Forc he begins to talk I want to tell you that he doesn't belong to our church.-Chicago Tribune.

ROOM FOR HIM.

"I see that San Francisco has just her history."

"I wonder if he will be a special-"I don't knew. Do the Chinese have

any special lis?" Never heard so. But if the new doctor is clever he can soon invent

"Just thirk of a doctor making out

"Say, it must be embarrassing to have to put the totals upside down "Nothing of that sort ever embar-

you, however, for \$10,-Chicago Daily | rassed a doctor,"-Craveland Plain Dealer.

LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Author of the "The Stone-Cutter of Lisbon," Etc.

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CHAPTER I.

THE EAVES-DROPPERS. It was near the hour of nine at night in the city of New York, some years ago, when Luke Hammond, a money broker, entered his house on Blank street, and proceeded to his library. He was a tall, thin man, full titty years old, and with a hard, dark face, deeply marked with care and schem-

Seating himself at his desk, he began to read from a paper which he had as a dead man's!" drawn up with great care during the

tronce of his housekeeper. "You might have knocked, Mrs. Har- | broken pane of the glass door. ker," said Hammond, snappishly, and sliding the paper into a drawer.

natural sharpness of her voice.

mond, wheeling his chair to face her.

Harker. "Yes-you mean James Greene, What The voice that spoke was a full and Ind trembling somewhat. You ..

"Won't you wait, Luke Hammond?" | ducated carpenter. said Mrs. Harker. "You're a hasty thing else than a hammer might draw | them."

and then go about your business," said Jaugh, "and I know from her face and Hammond.

a young man would like better than a and that no ghost could live peaceably hammer? There's Miss Elgin, now, in the same house with her. Believe whispered Mrs. Harker.

James Greene has been here to-day to view-or something to conceal in this see my niece?" said Hammond, rising house." quickly and growing white.

has been here this morning, and he me?" exclaimed Kate. and Miss Elgin had a long talk in the "You have asked my aid to learn," parlor."

What can he and Miss Elgin have in not concern me." common? Why did you let him in! "For my sake," pleaded Kate. Why didn't you turn him out?"

parlor talking to her before I knew matter, and our affection must be my anything about it."

"I will not believe it. What, Kate | find me here." Elgin, my niece, take a fancy to i "I am not afraid to tell him, nor any poor carpenter-a journeyman, too!" ex one else, that I love you, James," said claimed Hammond. "Why, it's only Kate, placing her hand within his. three weeks since he repaired that "This morning I heard those noises fixed the rich man's sneer. desk, and Miss Elgin saw him but for the first time during daylight, and

"They? Who?" demanded Ham to-night."

der him out this instant!"

"Hasty again, Luke Hammond," said ters?"

Mrs. Harker's eyes seemed so full of my uncle." mystery that Hammond paused, and grew as white as a sheet.

"About-something-else!" he stam | said James,

ed his aid in finding out what maket plied Kate. "He said he had been told "So! Miss Catherine Elgin has those grouns and noises in the eastern as much by others-people whom he stooped to fall in love with James part of the house sometimes."

part of the house haunted. I have made that I dreamed it; but avowed a firm | mond, you utter your insults unpunher think so," said Hammond.

sense to believe in ghosts," replied clothes, books, etc., removed to the would not shield you from an honest Mrs. Harker. "Miss Eigin has told room I now occupy in the front room indignation," said James. him about the strange noises, and he above. For several days my nighti has laughed at the idea of ghosts and were undisturbed; but soon after you speaking with his teeth pressed hard such like, and so they are putting their repaired my uncle's desk I heard together, "some weeks since I gave you heads together to master the mystery. groans again, and they seemed to grow a job-I think that is what you gentle-Now, if they do that, Luke Hammond, louder, stronger every night. I have men of the saw and chisel term work. you and I had better begin to look asked my uncle to let me go to my You entered this house-my house as for a hiding-place."

said Hammond, greatly agitated. "If uncle has grown very stern and unkine in turning her giddy head until she Miss Eigin is once alarmed, she will to me." never stop until she has satisfied herself. But come-we must hear what which your uncle denies you access? to know that I, her uncle, would scorn thay are saying.

"Down, round by the back stairssitting near the dining-room door. The door is shut and locked, but one of the glass panes is broken."

"They must have heard me come in," whispered Hammond, as they crept down the stairs.

"Not a bit-I didn't hear you, and I was listening for you. You know you | sended man we must baffle." always open the front door and steal up to your library as if you expected lo you ask?" a surprise. So do L"

"It is well for us to be careful, Mrs.

Here's the dining-room. Give me your upon you, dear Kate." band and I will lead you to the right

"All the better-but you see the light in the parlor shining through the curtain of the door. Come, your hand, or you will stumble over something.

"It is as dark as a pit," said Ham-

"And yours burns like fire."

day, when he was disturbed by the en- "Silence! Here we are-listen!" said Mrs. Harker, as they stood close to the

"Dear Kate," were the first words that reached Hammond's ear, "I fear "I came like a cat, that the mice you still think these groans, which might not hear," said Mrs. Harker, a have disturbed you so much at night, thin and sallow-faced woman, speaking | are made by other than human means, in a whisper that did not hide the You uncle has taught you to believe it, no doubt, for reasons of his own; "Come, speak plainly," said Ham- and as I know he is too shrewd and wise a man to believe it himself, I "You remember the young carpenter | must conclude that he is a bad man, who repaired that desk?" replied Mrs. and has an evil purpose in deceiving you."

of him? Has he come for his hammer: | manly one, and was immediately rec-Why didn't you give it to him? I told ognized by the listeners as belonging to James Greene, a young and self-

"But, dear James," said Kate Elgin's fool, with all your smartness. James | sweet and gentle voice, "Mrs. Harker, Greene hasn't been here to-day for his | the housekeeper, has also told me, a hammer-he's forgotten all about it, I thousand times, that such things as suppose. But don't you think some | ghosts really are, and that she has seen

"I have seen Mrs. Harker several "What else? Tell me what you want | times," said James Greene, with a light the sound of her voice, that she is not 'Isn't there something in this house a woman to believe in any such thing, me when I say I have no doubt she "Ah! You don't mean to hint that and your uncle have a bad purpose in

"Something to conceal, dear James! "That's what I mean. James Greens | What can they wish to conceal from

said James; "but I have many scruples "He has! The impudent rascal in attempting to pry into what does

"For your sake, dear Kate, I would "I'll tell you what they have in com be tempted to do many things which mon," whispered Mrs. Harker, drawing my own mind might leave alone," renearer, and pushing her sharp face plied James. "I am doing wrong even close to Hammond's. "Miss Elgin has in being here now unknown to Mr. taken a desperate fancy to James Hammond, Katy; and nothing less Greene and he to her. She let him it powerful than my love for you could at the front door-she must have beer | have placed me here. Still, you have watching for him, for he was in the asked me to call and confer upon this

excuse should your uncle enter and sent for you. After you came, that "She's met him often since, and old prying woman, Mrs. Harker, kept

"Well, I will do all I can, and if Mr. "James Greene and Miss Elgin | Hammond is angry, I will tell him They're in the parlor now," said Mrs | what I think of him-a man like him "Fool! why not tell me so at once? | fancies!" said James Greene, indig. of the paltry distinction that abashed exclaimed Hammond. "I'll go and or | nantly. "First, how long have you

beard these alarms?" Mrs. Harker, placing her back to the "At first I thought nothing of it, sup door. "Hadn't you better creep or posing the noises came from the street them, and see if they aren't talking or from the adjoining houses. Finally about something else than love mat I became convinced that they origi with a scott. "Leave my house, imnated in this house. I spoke of it to pudent fellow!"

dld he look when you spoke to him?"

"Yes; I heard her tell him she want | doubt the house was baunted," re is master here, Mr. Hammond." knew. I then questioned Mrs. Har Greene," sneered Hammond. "But she has always believed that ker. She said it was all fancy, and "In this lady's presence, Mr. Ham-"Well, James Greene has too much out any request from me, had my where, sir, I fear even your gray head "Hush! woman; walls have ears?" since my father's death, a year ago, my niece. Since then you have succeeded

asked James.

this way," whispered Mrs. Harker, as been rigidly locked, doors and win girl-" she passed into the ball. "They are lows, ever since my father died there," said Kate.

ined there?" asked James,

is that question fell upon his ear that 'James Greene, you now insuit me." drs. Harker whispered:

Mr. Hammond is a man who never

does a thing without a purpose," said James, not answering Kate's last question. "He has never spoken of removing to some other house?"

'Never-at least not to me." "Does he suspect our affection, dear

"I think not, James. He often speaks of a son of his, whom I have never Jingles Centaries Old .- The Proud Jelly he thought he had better go home, but, seen, and has told me that, when that son arrives, I must regard him as one who is to be my husband. This morning, when I asked my uncle to remove to another house, he said we must wait until Charles Hammond, his son, returns from Europe."

"I must tell Mr. Hammond that we have plighted our loves," said James Greene, quickly. "I would have done so before, but I feared his pride might lead him to answer me with insults, "Now, not a word, Luke Hammond; and cause him to place some restraint

> "He places too much upon me already," replied Kate. "I have to leave the house by stealth or be abused with hard and bitter words. This woman, Mrs. Harker, is a spy upon me, and no doubt will tell my uncle that you were here this morning, when he comes

"Then I will wait until he comes," Luke, your hand is as cold and limp said James Greene. "I will tell him that we love each other. Better be trank and open about it, and save furlber trouble."

"Come," whispered Hammond to Mrs. Harker. "I have heard enough. I must give the young insolent the interview he seeks, or he will hit upon some plan to fathom the mystery of the groaning."

Hammond and Mrs. Harker stole from the dining-room into the hall, and then Hammond whispered:

"Go into the eastern room. Hark! a groan as I live; Silence the noise!" "Silence it! How? Not forever, Luke Hammond?" said Mrs. Harker,

"You knew what I mean," said Hammond. "Remove the cause to the rear apartment. Go! Another groan-almost a scream! If James Greene hears that, he is bold enough to search the house-away!"

Mrs. Harker selected a key from the bunch at her girdle, and hurried away. "And now," said Luke Hammond, as he strode along the hall towards the parlors, "to end this love matter for

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once and all."

LUEE HAMMOND IS DEFIED. "Tis my uncle's step," said Kate Elgin, as Hammond advanced along the hall, "and he must be in a passion, for when angry, he treads as if to grush something under his beel."

"Angry or pleasant, there he is," said Greene, rising as Hammond swept into the parlor. "He must have known we were here."

The gaslight of the splendid chandeier showed the three as they met near the centre of the parlor, and Hammond | rhyme, journeyed. He was a poor paused somewhat as he gazed upon the handsome and manly form of the young carpenter, whose arm was nervously pressed by the beautiful girl and she approached, riding on the

James, bowing politely. "I hasten to apologize for my presence here-"

"Stay!" said Hammond, as his face grew black with rage. "Are you not Jim Greene, the journeyman carpen-

"My name is James Greene, and I have the honor to say that I am a carpenter," replied Greene, drawing his fine figure proudly erect, as he no-

"Ah! indeed!" said Hammond, with mock humility, and curling his thin lips with a deeper sneer. "You are in don't you speak so loud, or they'll hear so near us that I had no chance to tell the disguise of a gentleman, and before you all, and so I asked you to come I should order you from my house, I thought it best to be sure to whom I

"As much a gentleman in my red shirt and saw in hand as in this suit," to fill a young girl's mind with such returned James Greene, with a scorn the purse-proud man before him. "And in either garb much more a gentleman "For nearly a month," replied Kate, than Luke Hammond, who takes advantage of his roof and a lady's presence to insult me."

"Insult you!" exclaimed Hammond,

"Your house!" said Kate, advancing "And what did he say, or rather, how between her lover and her uncle. "You forget that this house and all it contains are mine, and until James "He turned very pale, and said, 'No Greene is told by me to go hence, he

belief in ghosts. Then my uncle, with | ished save with my contempt. Else-

"James Greene," said Hammond, thinks she loves you. You have met "Is there any part of the house it her in secret. You had sense enough your suit, and so you steal into my "The eastern wing of the house has house to make a fool of a weak-minded

"You are sure there is no one con "if you were not the brother of my gifts. dead mother, I would call you a liar. "And in insulting a woman, Mr. Ham

> quick and merited punishment. To be continued.

Nursery Rhymos That Amuse the Little | so interested did he become in the Ones of the Mikado's Empire--- Some Fish and the Palace Under the Sea .-- A Japanese Bug-a-Boo Man : : : :

NOIS HE Japanese are very indulgent to their children. o The little boys and girls have their playthings, their games, and their nursery rhymes. The Japanese "Mother Goose" is centuries older than our own, and some of the simple jingles composing the collection were probably recited by Japanese mothers to their offspring long before Columbus discovered America, says an exchange. One of the heroes of the Japanese

"Mother Goose" is the man who rides on a frog. Ever so long ago he was gifted with remarkable dexterity as a for you day after day and "hope deswordsman. One day he attacked a ferred makes the heart sick." beautiful lady, who suddenly turned into an elderly gentlemen with a the robber's sword into half a dozen pieces, just as if it had been a dry twig, the old man announced that he counseled the youth to refrain in they are of no use to others. future from stealing from the poor, ly to the wealthy. At the same time he placed himself at the services of the young man, who, mounted on the frog's back, was able to leap across transportation making it practicable protected. Eventually, as a reward for | this possible? his virtues, the hero was made a Daimio, and lived to enjoy a peaceful old age.

Not less interesting is a nursery fingle that tells the story of the Jelly Fish, who was a favorite courtier in the palace of the Queen of the Realm Under the Sea. He was particularly vain of his beautiful shell, which was the envy of all rivals. But one day he fidence of his royal mistress, and, being deprived of his shell as a punishment, he was expelled in disgrace. Since then his descendants have possessed no shell, and have been the very type of helplessness, being defenseless against attack and compelled to go whithersoever the wind and wave may drive them.

It was to the palace of the Queen of the Realm Under the Sea that Taro, another hero of Japanese nursery fisherman, who, while out in his boat was attacked by a huge cuttlefish. He prayed for help to the ocean goddess, back of a gigantic sea-turtle. The "Good evening, Mr. Hammond," said | cuttlefish fled, and Taro, being invited a magnificent edifice built of motherof-pearl, and for seven days there was nothing but feasting, music, and dancing, with multitudes of beautiful women, and unlimited quantities of flowers and precious stones to delight back of the turtle, to the place where place reads: the cuttlefish had assailed him. He sought his hut, but could not find it. Nobody knew him, and he recognized | York Press. none of the people. Finally, a very old fisherman told him that persons of his name had lived there four centuries previously. Their tombstones, overgrown with moss and lichens, were shown to him, and as he gazed upon them, his teeth fell out and his limbs became stiff. All at once the weight of 400 years came upon him, and he died.

The Bug-a-boo Man of Japanese children is a historical character. His name is Akochi, and he was a very haughty and powerful noble. It so happened that one day when he was entertaining the Emperor Nobunaga at his castle, Nobunaga, being somewhat in his cups, playfully grabbed the head of his best and used it as a drum, beating upon it with his fan. Etiquette forbade Akochi to resent the indignity at the moment, but he nursed his anger and bided his time for revenge. One night, with a party of swordsmen, he surprised Nobunaga in his palace and cut off his head. In Japanese art Akochi is frequently represented, and always with a sword held behind his back. The little mothers of that country tell their children that if they are not good Akochi

will get them. The Japanese have seven gods of happiness, all of whom are described in nursery rhymes. One of them, and father's relations in the country, but yet, Miss Elgin-here you saw my the favorite of them all, is Hotel, who seems to correspond pretty nearly to our Santa Claus. He brings people long life and prosperity, and, as represented in the art of the country, he is invariably accompanied by a stork-a bird which is supposed to The Northeastern Rallway Company know, and last night, at the ball live for 10,000 years. Hotel has a proposes to run next month from jolly and aminable expression of count- Leeds the quickest train in Europe. "Now, Mr. Hammond," cried Kate, ensuce, and for good little boys and The 230 miles to Edinburgh will be with burning check and finshing eyes, girls he carries a big sack full of covered in four hours nineteen min-

breath turns to gold. The woodchop- cord in the way of speed.

game that he did not notice the departure of the dragon. After a while having descended to the foot of themountain, he found everything unfamiliar. The children mocked him, and the dogs barked. Then, for the first time, he noticed that he had a long white beard which swept the denced bore, don't you know." ground. At length he came across a very old lady, who told him that she people's society."-Philadelphia Public had heard of a man named Lu Web, Ledger. who had disappeared six geenrations earlier. So the woodcutter, making up his mind that he was a hopeless anachronism, went up the mountain again and was never seen thereafter.

Why Don't You.

Why don't you answer your friend's letter at once? It will have double value if written promptly and will take no more time now than by and by. Why don't you make the promised a robber, having been born poor, but visit to that invalid? She is looking

Why don't you send away that little gift you've been planning to send? benevolent countenance. Breaking Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Why don't you speak out the encouraging words that you have in your was the Ancient of all Frogs, and thoughts. Unless you express them

Why don't you share the burden of and to confine his attentions exclusive- that sorrowful one who works beside you? Is it because you are growing

selfish? Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing in the everyday home rivers and to travel at great speed life? Time is rapidly passing. Your

on land, these superior facilities of dear ones will not be with you always. Why don't you create around you for him to rob usurers and other an atmosphere of happiness and helpavaricious persons of their treasures, fulness, so that all who come in touch | ill I had." to the joy of the indigent, who were with you may be made better? Is not

Good House Dogs.

The best dog to keep in the house for a companion and to some extent a guard, just the sort that eighteen out of twenty people require, is to a great extent a matter of opinion. More actually depends upon the way in which the animal has been reared than to what variety it belongs, so long as it is comparatively short coated and not was so foolish as to betray the con- too lowly on the legs. Any long bodled terrier or one with a long coat will take an amount of mud into the hall and dining-room, much to the annoyance of the careful housemaid, but a Skye terrier with its long, soft coat trailing almost to the ground, is an actual impossibility as a house dog. Affectionate he may be, and his eyes those of a gazelle, but a Skye terrier | you the lie." home from a walk on a rainy, dirty day is something terrible.

Tips Barred Here.

The dual tipping observed in the av- Somerville Journal. erage barber ship about Manhattan has generated such general complaint that a progressive tonsorial establishment, near Astor place, not only has so to do, mounted upon the back of shut down on the practice of customthe turtle and was conveyed to the ers paying gratuities to the bootblack bottom of the sea. There he beheld and the man behind the razor, but has warned the employes that to receive same is tantamount to dismissal. This novel text is placarded in front of each

"NO TIPS ACCEPTED."

It is said that, when the above notice | What is the cause of it?" the eye. Then Taro bethought him of | was posted, the male force quit work his parents, and asked permission to instanter. The proprietor declares he has been trying to maintain an return. It was granted, and he made employs female assistants because he automobile position in society on a the journey as he had come, on the prefers to. An advertisement of this bicycle income." -Chicago Tribune.

"Our specialty-electric facial massage by expert lady artists."-New,

Britain's Triumph in Tipet.

As a result of the British expedition an agreement has been established whereby Tibet, while still nominally a part of the Chinese Empire, virtually passes under the suzerainty of Great Britain. Lhassa will thus become a centre of British influence in Asia. A new neutral State will grow, up to serve as a buffer for the northwest frontier of British India against the long dreamed invasion of that region by Russia, and the Buddhist millions of China, Mongolia, Burmah, Manchuria and Siam will learn to think of the head of their mystic religion-more their god than their high priest-as the agent and representative of British power .- Army and Navy Journal.

Transporting Our Cotton,

Extending diagonally across the cot- by looking around for a day or two he ton belt, the Southern Railway derives | could probably have gotten one for the largest annual tonnage from the \$1.08."-Pittsburg Post. cotton crop. The Illinois Central comes next, and the Louisville & Nashville third. On all of the Southern Tess-"Yes, he was an old flame of roads the tennage from cotton seed mine. Did you tell him I was engaged and cotton seed products amounts to to Jack Hansom?" nearly as much as raw conton, For Jess-"On, yes. instance, during the last fiscal year the Tess-"I suppose he wondered how Southern Railway carried 471,591 tons soon I would be married to him." of cotton and 361,000 tons of cottonseed and cottonseed products. Earn- long."-Philadelphia Press. ings from the transportation of cotton reached the highest figures on all of the roads during the month of October.

Vastest Train in Europe.

utes, or thirteen minutes faster than The Japanese Rip Van Winkle is the midland trains. The speed be-Luke Hammond started so quickly Having exhausted your insults agains; another hero of nursery rhyme. His tween York and Darlington will exname was Lu Wen, and he was a ceed sixty-one miles an hour. The "Has he been boring you with some woodcutter. One day he went up a speed between Leeds and Edinburgh stories about it?" "Steady! This is no fool, but a clear mond, you lose the protection of her mountain to get wood, when he was will average nearly a mile a minute. presence," seddenly exclaimed James beguiled out of his path by a friendly The coming expresses to the Scottish lunch counter to-day, and I heard him "Ne," replied Kate to James. "Why advancing with eyes that threatener dragon that Lu Wen met capital from the capital to the West say, absent-mindedly, to the walter: was a white one-the kind whose Riding promise to beat the world's re- Dimme a jink o' water, p'ease," "-

per was much in need of gold, and so he went along with the dragon, hoping to get some. He found no gold, tut he saw two beautiful women sitting on the ground playing checkers.

There was a young lady from Ipswich Who had two large moles on her lips which Prevented all chaps Save the veriest yaps

From kissing this lady from Ipewich.

Yes, Indeed. Mr. Staylate-"After all, society is a

Miss Weery (yawning)-"Yes, some

Would Be Prepared.

She-"Suppose, dear, I find you haven't given me money enough?" He-"Then telegraph for more," She-"Have you a telegraph blank?" -Detroit Free Press.

Couldn't Have Been.

"I have always been a prominent figure," boasted the self-made man. "Then you were never a sweet boy graduate or a bridegroom," replied his

Defective. "Ma, I don't like our new cook!" ex-

listener .- Houston Post. tlaimed Willie, disappointedly.

"She doesn't fry any holes in the fried cakes!"-Detroit Free Press

Supplied by the Neighbors. "Do you keep any cats?" asked the

"What's the matter with her, dear?"

caller from the city. "Y-yes," replied the suburbanite, "The ground in the barnyard is pretty well filled with 'em."-Chicago Trib

His Worldly Goods. De Fly-"Were you ever held up?" Blazaway-"Well, I was relieved of

De Fly-"Where was it?" Blazaway-"At the altar."-Detrois

Stopped at His "Uncle's" Green (looking for a trade)-"How long have you owned that watch?" Brown-"About two years."

long ago."-Chicago News. Woman's Way.

Brown-"Well, it lost thirty days not

Green-"Does it gain or lose?"

Percy-"Loung Rapingan nac luck. He was disinherited recently." Harold-"Cut off with a dollar, ch?" Percy-"No; his mother did the disinheriting. He was cut off with ninely eight cents."-Houston Chronicle.

Using Lofty Language.

Bystander-"I expected to see you may sparkle with the brightness of shoot that Boston man when he gave

Georgian-"He didn't give me the lie. He only said that in his judgment I was habitually untruthful."-

That's Always Attractive. "Well," remarked the man who was fond of uttering platitudes, "there's

certainly nothing attractive in pov-"Oh, I don't know," replied Burroughs, "there's a 'v' in it."-Philadel-

Too Costly Aspiration. Godfrey-"I am sorry to hear that Squallop is in a bad way financially.

phia Public Ledger.

Scorjel-"As nearly as I can learn,

Stern Parent.

"Yes," said Harker, "It's leap year Did Estelle propose to you?" "No," sighed young Larker.

"But I heard you say, "This is sy sudden!" " "Yes, that was when her father made his appearance with a club."-Chicage

Perennial Llossom, This!

Papa-"Your mother tells me you haven't been a very good boy to-day,

Johnny-"Between us, pa, I think she's a little prejudiced against me. It was only the other day she told Aunt Kate I was just like you."-Boston Transcript.

Improvident Man.

"My husband is the most extravagant man," wailed little Mrs, Bargain-

'Yes?' said the sympathetic friend "Yes. He paid \$2 for a bat, when

What He Said.

Jess-"No: not 'how soon,' but 'how

Perfidy. She-"Jack played an awfully heartless trick on Flossle.'

He-"How's that?" She-"Why, they were engaged, you masque, Jack made up so that Flossle didn't know him. He proposed and was accepted again?"-Puck.

The Young Papa.

"Popley's baby is beginning to talk

Philadelphia Press

"No; but I sat next to him at the

Brawling in Places of Worship.

From "Duity Telegraph." E. induct of a manin St. Mark's Church Lawson of a daughter. on watch night as published in our fast issue, we take pleasure in reproducing the following from the Jamaiest Daily Telegraph.

The new city regulations for the preservation of order at piness of publie annual ment appear in yesterday's

The calce which advititute regula-

To (1) The right of every person to the city of Kingston, whether after Costa Rica Railway.

paying for any ticket of right of adbereby decrared to be upon the copress condition that every such perliberal wages. The producer, whether uny other punishment of penalty to transportation for his produce. The which any person may thereby become thareholder sees a future of unfailing liable, every person who shall be dividends under the new management. of sny of these regulations, may be holder in the Costa Rica Railway must requested by any person for the time by especially gratified.

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place, of public amusement during agement of these two railways. It is, here in the interests of bairm. Mr. when he last visited the sister Reany meeting, assembly, performance, in short, most fitting, for all reasons, Cecil Lindo has one of these beauti- public. representation, lecture, address, race, that these two companies should be ful instrument, while La Luz Masonic show, exhibition, entertainment, or controlled by the same hand. amuse nent, or during any preparation, exercise, or rehearsal for the same, or forward to a long era of harmony. any of them, or during any suspen- and not of har nony alone, but also of men or intermission thereof, or while further development of the resources Court Galeed, No. 8590, A.O.F. no person so present shall

(d) make, cause, or create any noise, Buisance, of disturbance or

(b) iosult, ridicule, disturb, annoy When Butchers Fall Out Honest or publicly usine or nickname any person, so as to insult. ridicule, disturb, or annoy any person present in the audience at firty such place of publie amusement; or

(6) do, or cause or procure to be done, of to be omitted, any act or thing audience at such place of public tu order to keep the "corner." amusement shall be insu'ted, ridiculed, disturbed, autoyed, or injured, or unreasonably indonvenienced: or, whereby the proceedings at any such place of public amusement shall be Mindered, interrupted or disturbed.

3. Every person who shall by omiasion or commission be guilty of any breach or non-observance of any of these regulations shall, on conviction | thereof, be liable to a fine, not exceeding forty shillings, and in default of payment thereof, to be imprisoned. with of without hard labour for any period not exceeding thirty days.

Two Daring Robberies.

MR. GEARV'S BEDROOM ENTERED.

the wash house was entered by thieves on Tuesday night and two gold exceeds ¢200.

Entrance was effected through the front window (a place brilliantly lightly by the electric are lamp within 50 feet of the house) the usual tool being ah anger, holes drilled in the window somewhat below the latch and finding that they had miscalcu-Inted its position a fresh boring was

A parrot which Iwas on a stand in the hall immediately behind the window was removed, and the thief pass-Ing through the bedroom helped himself to the watches which were on the

CHINESE STORE ROBBED.

The shop of Hop Lee a chinaman was also entered on the same with an augur of a large site was used an l like Mr. Geary's house, a miscale ... tion was made and's second boring boxes of cigarettes, butter, &c., &c.

fobbers are now operating in our islands in search for coal, midst and if the authorities do not He will be gone a long while, for he-

It is my Bridal Morn.

It is my bridgl morn, and oh, Deep clouds already hever Around me ere an hour ago But where is my dear lover, Has his old love for Flo revived ? For Die by dear has not arrived.

The ring has not been tried at all, And 'tis time it should be brought, It may be large, it may be small, Perhaps yet, it is not bought; Tis twelve a clock and we should start Suspente like this will break my beart.

I do not wish his faults to find, But really and eruly.

There must be something in the wind To take the thing so coolly ; The guests are here, the breakfast set, Latest News From the Isthmus. And Dicky dear not heard of yet.

He asked me twenty times and more To kneel before the altar, His vow he never broke before: But hearts of then do alter, Hark! here ne is, my love, my joy, I knew you'd come my darling boy.

ITHEL

Refused Burial Services.

From "Daily Telegraph." OTTAWA. Out., Dec. 23 -Owing to the fact that the late Mr. F. P. St. Jacques was a member of the Masonic to allow faueral services to be held in any of the city churches. There will therefore be no ceremonies. The remains are to be interred in the wireless telegraph station has arrived family lot in Notre Dame Roman here and is now stowed away on land Catholic Cemetery.

RIRTH.

Lawson -- At Blagdon, Bartola, on In view of the recent blackgoard the 5th inst., the wife of Mr. B |ed for 8.30 this evening.

The Costa Rican and the Morthern Railways.

Sorthern Railway have finally been ser Med, became known on We inesday, him of of the City Regulations is as when it was officially announced that cables and been received from London attend, or be present, or remain at Northern Railway will assume the any place of publicamasement within management and operation of the

mission or not, and whether by gen- gratitying to all thinking people. son shall observe and comply with of coffee or of fruit, sees an assurance these regulations; and, in addition to of generous treatment and of safe came down linet week to the his two gulity of any breach or nost-observance The government, as a large stock-

That Mr. Minor C. Keith has been sengers able to bring to this happy conclusion however slightly, the history of Mr. therefore, to be depended upon that 2 Every person present at any the same success will crown his man- Acolian Company, of New York, is compared with twenty years ago

> We may then, confidentially look chased one. ings of heartiest gratitude, we con-

are enjoying a "cheap beef spell." Whefeby any person present in the another candidate out of the market lic."

Chinese Assist Japanese.

LOCAL GONTRIBUTION TO JAPANESE Limon by the evening train Sunday MED CROSS SOCIETY.

has been received of the \$250 contributed by the Chinese colony of this port to the funds of the Japanese Red Cross Society :-

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN. 99 Nassau Street,

New York City. Dec. 20th, 1984.

Dear Sir, -On behalf of the Red Oross Society of Japan, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of \$250 as your contribution to its funds, and to in-Society at home.

With sincere and hearty thanks for this kind and practical expression of your sympathy,

Yours respectfully

S. UCHIDA. Consul-General of J pan. To the Chinese Colony, Port Limon. Costa Rica.

Will Search for Coal in the Pacific.

UNDERTAKING BY THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF FITZWILLIAM.

(From "Daily Telegraph.")

resulted in finding the latch; the door Hon. Earl Fitzwilliam, one of the but so numerous are the slides in the was then opened, and John's pants richest British peers, yesterday ar- Lomas district that a walk of several with \$200 confiscated, besides several rived here to meet the steamship miles will be necessary. The Com-"Harlech Castle", which he has char- pany are employing all the laborers It is evident that another gang of tered for a tour of the South Pacific they can get at \$2.25 per day.

take energetic steps to stamp it out at intends to visit many islands, and it once we will again return to the is probable he will finally 'ouch the regulations will permit passengers reign of terror through which we Philippines. With the building of to travel between here and that port, the Panama Canal the Earl hopes to so that quite a brisk business may be

aid, and therefore is independent of with such a hearthy season as we and enjoyable night was spent. criticism, and does not think it worth of a more healthy one this year, there and all left feeling glad in get- by the policeman when taken in the of his venture. In addition to the will be more reason for quarantining ting through such an arduous breach, but are taken by the police the trip, he has engaged a force of Cornish miners.

Earl Flizwilliam brought 1,250 seats for the coronation parade of King Edward, and distributed them among his Cornish men, besides paying for their passage to and from London and providing for their board. He handed over cheerfully \$1,250,000 to the government as tax on the in heritance from his grandfather.

COLON BECOMING MORE AND MORE

CROWDED. From "Daily Telegraph."

Several men arrived by the steamer "City of Washington" from New York the shovel will bring up sufficient dirt to fill a dumping car.

BECOMING CROWDED.

stant demand for room.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. A large quantity of material for a

near the Hospital in this town.

CURRENT ITEMS.

CIRCUS.- A performance is announc.

Do not forget so take out your icense before the 15th.

MR. Gonzalo Lecono Guardia was That the difficulties between the the holder of turce-touths of the Comin Bica Railway Company and the grand prize, co,000, in the drawing of his men patrolling the streets.

GREGORIO MARTINEZ one of the

for Mobile by the a "Board Brook" on Sunday last. He will a ven on couple "the drop on him" months vacation in the States.

MR. Ed. Harring on, Siza Cristina. ons off to the States or the s.s.

Tax Costa Rica Rillway Company

ets sold during the month of Novem- the Congress. Charity Hospital gets ¢190.42,

Lodge, San José, has recently pur-THE fortnightly meeting of

to be early in their attendance.

It is said that the object is to drive Amerling as a native of this Repub- bunday. will make his usual mont dy trip up the old line or far as Guacimo on

> 22nd. Cheques on the Colon al Bank for remittance by the steamer Monday

Saturday next, the 21st returning to

ness well his him for.

The residence of Mr. Geary fronting form you that I shall avail myself appeared on the western edge of of the first opportunity to remit the the volcano, due, doubtless, to watches stolen, the value of which Society at home named Gonzales who resided in this locality have disappeared along with their dwelling house, -"El Noticiero."

> Amono the passengers arriving here from Colon by the "Preston" this week en route for New Orleans was Mr. Sam Weil, of Blachelds: whose name there is almost as well kownn : til resp. cted as is that of Mr. family back to Nicaragua.

José been pushed forward, that it is expected trains will be able to run through by the end of the present month. We understand transfers by the following officers : Sisters : New York, Dec. 5. - The Right will be made during the coming week. McLean, P.C.R., Peters. C.R.,

It is generally believed that this control the coal trade of the Pacific expected from the Isthmus of pas-Earl Fitzwilliam seeks no financial With such a healthy season as we

> THE news of the taking over of the Costa Rica Railway by Mr. Minor C. Keith will be very gratifying to all classes. Mr. M. Keith is extre nely popular among the laboring class particularly, many of whom have nesses, especially those who have become old and infirm in his service. The change will mean, of course, plenty of work, and the old line district which it was at first thought would be abandoned will the at put in repair, and by Easter it is expected trains will run thronga as

ing this week from Colon asserts known that one woman has been that Jamaicar laborers working knowled to death and that a number for the purpose of working the Steam on the Canal are fined one hour's persons have been thrown into gapl. Shovels which have been just received pay when they are found talking Some of the prisoners were tortured from America and are to be worked at at their work. This would seem, into unconsciousness. to be confirmed by the following, ing, but it seems that Cossacks tore fraternity, the Church authorities the hotels are full, notably the Wash- ers, from one cause or another." debted after a hard day's work.

similar character to those occurring here several months ago. Have the same gang returned, or have they been lying here dor mant for the past few months? We hope the p lice may be aide to ouravel the mystery, and we would suggest to our genial; Commandante that he insist on instead of posting themselves at certain spots and remaining sborers working on the slides was there. Each policeman in the atten by a snake on his left leg and force should a so be supplied ied from the effects thereof, -"El with a dark lantern, as he is otherwise very much handicap-Mr. M. Musgra e w an pa senger ped and the thef, if Brued has what the Americans would cal .

Pan'American Medical Congress at Panama.

Among the presenters by the THE R. M. S. "Frent," Mantain Royal Mail ster a con Watnesday

News" tenders a h arry charm. The doctor it will be come aboved. has deposited in the Scho T cloud left hereon the 25th of D porter at

ber. Of this amount the Limon Inournext issue we have to give our readers a full report of the worthy doctor's laborens well as his view- an Mr. Jack Haynes, representing the the present state of the Isthmus, as

Our Water Supply.

able, decent and proper manner; and his long and untiring efforts towards requested to turn cut in full and formation for the families of the done to the reservoir we are still without water. On Tuesday a fair'y goost flow reached town but through the THE "Official Gazette" publishes the | hursting of a pipe the water had to ce le to his wish and recognizes Mr that we will have water in town by

December by Dr. B. de

fered for the month was 25. Of these at this place, working for the F.C.C.R. be more in accordance with the spirit The following acknowledgement 23rd can then be obtained from him. 15 wefe residents and 10 from the The first went to the river to wash of Him who at the festive season is MR. Manuel Mont jo arrived here United Fruit Co., 6; Private resi- bridge. The policeman arrived soon | PRACE from San José via Puntarenas and cences, 17. Of these two were natives after and ordered him away, as it was Colen by the s.s. "Preston" on Wed- and 23 foreigners. The diseases be- near to the bridge, but, without innesday last. We understand be will ing Tubercolosis, Malaria. Bilious forming him whither he should go. till the position of chief clerk to Mr. Fever and Dysentery. In the Charity He then took up his clothes and went R. J. Schweppe, a post his long and Hospital 35 patients were under treat- mother up the river, in order to he varied experience in the basana bust- ment; United Fruit Co., 35; F.C.C.R., away from the eyes of the passers-15; Visits of inspection to horses, found him bathing and accested him. IT is reported from Tuis, Turri- | 217; Notifications to clean lattin a, Instead of taking him to the judge. alba that a river has suddenly yards, etc., 76 Autopsy 1.- ' La and let him prescribe the punishment,

A.O.F. Installation.

At the Court Room of Galeed No. 8590, A.O.F.F.S, Calle Co-

The installation of officers for the ensuing term took place. Fraser, J. Stibbell and R. H. Butler performed the work of in-Minor C. Keith in Costa Rica. Mr. stalling Bros. B. Sankey, C. R. in great injustice and outrage. In J. Dawson, S.C.R., C. G. Beckles, the light of reason we ask it such for the atolition of customs duties on So rapidly has the work of repair- retary, John Broderick, S.H., J. ing the line between here and San Bailey, J.W., J. Burke Davidson, S.B., W. McLean, J.R.

Sankey, S.C.R., Walker, S.W., that the policeman (one of the ordin-

Josephs, J. W. the newly installed officers were regaled with the badges and trict, man or woman will know that colours of their different offices, in the execution of his duty, the Addresses were then given by priceman is to be a jeace maker, inthe following: Bros. Sankey. Dawson, Flowers, L. O. Fraser, by his ignorance and lack of the rules Josiah Fraser, Stibbell, Beekles, and order of the police. We know and Davidson. Quite a lively that the law does not excuse offendwork without any hitch.

Soldiers' Wives Murdered By Czar's Cossacks.

reason to remember his many kind- PEOPLE TREATED IN MANNER ALMOST INCREDIBLY CROEL.

willingness of the Polish troops to ganized force. leave their wives and children the Russian authorities at Kutno, a town listened to, and a proper man be put on the Polish frontier have, accord- in this district as a police man. ing to a Berlin despatch to the "Times", treated the people in a An American gentleman arriv- manner almost incredibly cruel. It is

extract from the last issue of the the reservists from the arms of their "Star & Herald": - There is an wives and children; and then knout-Colon is becoming more and more average daily loss of service of ed the women who followed their crowded by the recent arrivals and all 300 men out of each 1,000 labor- husbands into the streets. In cases Why not turn goals nice for where reservists could not be found, their wives were dragged by their We can imagine some of our hair into the streets and there beattalkative Jamaicans being in en. The chief official of the district and the Colonel of a regiment are said to have looked on while this was a report of two robberies, of a treated in a atrocions manner.



Half the wear and tear e of clothes washed with impure soap is due to the rubbing needed to remove the dirt.

Sunlight is a pure soap, nothing but soap. It is a scientific eleanser. It dissolves all impurities. @ It does the washing itself, and when the clothes are rinsed the stains are cleared away.

CORRESPONDENCE.

the opinious and views expressed by our cor re-pandeals, nor do we undertake to retur To-day makes twen y-four days manuscripts undressed to us, Correspond

> LL TREATMENT OF TWO MEN AT PACHARITO BY THE DIS-TRICT POLICEMAN.

men were roughly handled, and ill- This secessarily won treated by the district policeman of rangement, as to mode and manner,

3. The number of births registered, by. The policeman returned and te started to belabour the inresisting man with a stick to his satisfiction, and afterwards took him to the cala-

linas on fuesday night 3rd inst., met by the policeman. stid, without peaceble citizens and irrends of the about face to go to the calaboose. The man never resisted; he obeyed, The ooliceman, as though loss to reas in. Bros. Josiah Fraser, L. Osmond drew out his machette and dealt the man several blows. The ontcome War, Mr. I'll, has received a cable the policeman was fined \$2.75. This Mindla praying Congress to avoid

to know what is the meaning and object of the organization of the police. It is a system and organized civil i Court Mizpan was represented force for the government of a city; town or district, for the preservation ' of order, cleanliness, health, etc. This Duke of Connaught. being so, it is therefore indispensable At the close of the ceremony ere he can enforce order in a town, city or district, in the right way, and every intelligent city, town or distead of one who will work up the war spirit in the blood of the community ers for its breach from lack of knowbefore the Judge or Magastrate, as the case might be; and then it is in his These snips will be the most powerful apon said offenders. If he decides in the world. that such are to be beaten, then let it be so, but is it right for a policeman. Italy have decided to offer the Mad resist him, to be beating him with a stick or a machette, as is the foregoing coincidence? We believe that | peace a poliseman should not follow the dic-

> We hope that the foregoing will be Thanking Mr. Editor for space.

H. LOUIS MIGNOTT Pacuarito, Jan., 9th 1905.

GOATS ON BANANA FARMS.

TO THE EDITOR: LIMEN WEEKLY NEWS. Sir,-Having through the courtesy of a well known gent eman an invi- tribution represents one cent perhead tation to visit his banana farm lavail of the inhabitants of the Prussian ed myself of the kind ass and oppor- cite s. The present consists of a intunity in doing so this day. Among ver table service, sumdent for 30 other things I noticed the gruboing persons. Over 1,110 pie.cs. each exst-

Why not turn goats, pigs, &c., and more than that presented her parents graze the same ? Yours faithfully, ..

W. LLOYD WILLIAMS.

Sir,-Mr. Churchwarden Beckles has dered necessary by the rapidly grows. Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

en urged by the congregation of St. ark's Argueon C uret of a cute II. do not hold ourselnes responsible of the offender to a most desgraceful and serious brawl and which should not for a moment be tolerated. In antient days under strict canonical las , such since the city has been without out in all come must give their name not offender was required to apport b persons are assembling at, preparing of the county. Therefore, with feel- F.S., will be held on Tuesday with the assistance of our worthy and drie of good faith. sheet," and confess that he had conwrong, and that he would not repeat the offence, and upon the congregation accepting the confession, the minister facting for the whole congregation) pardoned and absolved hi . The invoking of he civil authorities following:-"In view of the memoria: Anut off again. Off Wednesday the TO THE HOLTOR: LIMON WERELY NEWS. is contrary to the spirit of "atrict ec-Citizens Get Their Due.

A "beef war" has been in progress during the past week and the citizens of past week and the citizens means of your valuable paper, trust- to ask the churchwarden to kindly ing that the Headquarters of the panse, considering the occasion New police will consider the grievance and Year's Eve) and ask the offender to so regulate the mal-administration of | make a public apology not only to the Our publish r. Mr. F. M. H. Wood. Sanitary Report of Limon for cident describes the complaint to be gracultured but to the control of the course but the course of the course but to the course of the course but the course of the course

This secessarily would be an arbetween the parties concerned, and if THE total number of deaths regis- These two men are recent arrivals so arranged would. I feel confident, Line. In the Charity Hospital, 2; out his working cloths, near the known and called THE PRINCE OF

I have the honer, Sir, to be, Your obedient servant.

Latest Foreign News.

St. Petersburg 2 .- Admiral Koznakoff the Ru-sian representative at the Dogger Bank enquiry is re-urning to Russia on account of ill heutin.

cose and placed his feet in the stocks. | dated yesterday reports the publicaof his fellow, and bore testimony to a revolution in the departments of it. Some time after, this said man Cungenam na and Santinder. The was returning from the shop, and was Gove mment guarantees the safety of any remonstrance he was turned right, Government. The most energetic measures will be adopted to crush the rebillion. Many arrests have been

Sir, every intelligent citizen ought | tobacco and sugar produced in that

Rome 3.-It is again currently reported here that King Alfonso of Spain will shortly marry Princess Vistoria, niete of His Majesty King Edward VII, and daughter of the

Washington c.-Mr. Taft in an inafy police) -ue a man of order, etc., from Porto Rico to Panama 5.000 labourers to work on the canal. He believes these men whose climate is almost simmar will make efficient help. If the venture is successful, thousands or statives from that island will be

sent to Panama later on. Tangier 3. - Complete anarchy reigns. here. Foreign Consuls have notined their respective subjects that the Gov-

erament is impotent to protect. London 3, - The "Daily Mail suledge. Yet offenders are not tried nounces that the Admiralty have issued orders for the building of two battleship or 17 or 18,000 tons, carrying 10 cannon of 12-inch. The con-

> the "Standard's" correspondent Mudah for exclusive use certain lands in Somal, provided he keeps the

New York, 7.- The snow storm. (From "Daily Telegraph.") tales of his ignorant and barbarous the wisited the city on the 5th was mind but rather the rules of the or- f-mous Blizzard of 1885. The wind reached a velocity of forty miles an hour. The cold is intense. Many persons have perished through the

e ld. fram: is entirely suspensed. Berlin, 7. - in view of the approaching marriage of Crown Prince Freaerick to Grand Duchess Cecelia of Mexlenburg Schwerin; the cities of Prussia are preparing a magnificant werding present. The invitations to subscribe have been issiled by the several Chier Magistrates The conmg 126,000 marks or 25,000 marks

Paris, 7. - M. de Lanisson, ex-Minister of Marine, in speaking of the rearrangement of the british Navy says: "it will materially strengthed In another column will be found being done. A girl who had assisted in distributing socialist tracts was To the epitor: Limon werkly news. policy of the Britis i Navy, and is ren-

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business to prosper you must advertise.

ing navies of Germany and the Un ted " Mr. Labouchere, I under-States. The only possible combina- stand, is the member for Nortion Great Britain has to fear at sea is a coalition of France, Ger- thampton, and annually collects. many and the United States. The 4000 or 5000 dols, under the roof re-arrangement of her fleet, puts an of the Royal Albert Hali. effective end to any chance of danger ... Would that he were a Mason. on that score."

London, 6 .- A "Standard's" desthe Russian figer, having a grave bearing on the Dogger Bank shair, has come into the possession of the British Government and will form an important point in the British case. New York, 7 .- The British steamer

"Buckingham" has become a total miles from Costa Rica. She was on | most certainly, 'Goass,' " her way from Beltimore to Bocas del Toro with a cargo of rails and machinery for the United Fruit Company. The cargo was insured here for £12,000.

Havana, 7 .- The steamer "Dora" from Colon with 111 passengers arrived here with three suffering from what appears to be yellow fever. They have been transferred to the detention hospital and the other passengers

Paris, 7 .- The Duke and Duchess of Connaught accompanied by Princeeses Margaret and Victoria arrived at Brest yesterday on board H M.S "Essea." The French battleship "Massena" flying the flag of vice-Admiral Calliard and the cruiser "Guichen" greeted the Royal party with saintes.

Loudon, 7.- The Imperial direct steamer "Port Kingston" arrived at Avonmonth with 10,000 cases of Jamaica oranges, three days before her time table date, and six days ahead of of her previous journey,

Washington, 8 .- Miss Margaret Hyde miles yesterday became Com tess of Suffolk Miss Leiter is sister of Lady Curzon of Kedd eston.

New York. 8. - A shipment of (1.00) 0.0 in gold was recently made from this city to Japan. The transaction was so private that the fact only leaked out after the ship arrived at

Tamatore. Madagascar, 8.-The Russian Second Pacific squadron m der Admiral Voeikersem anchored resterday in Passandava Bay, north rest of the island. The squadron under Admiral Rolestvensky is at Antogole Bay on the East coast. It s believed that two ficers will meet at Diego Suarz Bay.

New York, 9 .- It is reported by cable from Berlin that the cold is inlense, during themast two days twelve persons have been frozen to death.

Labouchere At Variance With Masous.

ACCUSED OF PUBLISHING BALDER-DASH IN HIS PAPER "TRUTH."

From the "Daily Telegraph." The London "Evening News" and "Evening Mail" of a recent

date says: Many letters have been received dealing with what is termed Mr. Labouchere's "gibes" at the ancient rites of Freemasonry in here are of opinion to t is will no his week's "Truth"

craft as tollows:

It is very harmless. Masons have no secrets. The pass-word is "Boas."

When a person becomes a Freeed in a lodge with one leg and the ou Vialivosia, in order to des one arm bared.

The craft practices charity, roud this but dine and wear

prons and personal parapherna-A Mason of such high repute been amenor d here an a their ar-

statements:are quite unworthy of notices "

A Masou of even higher authority, who desires that his name rect; he is however dengerousl. shall not be made known, writes wounded. as follows: -

with amusement at firs! and then he would receive a more enthusiastic with indignation.

COLLECTION OF BALDERDASH. out of his way to sneer at a hody of mea as intellectual as himself, | in a telegram to the "Daily Chronrepute, and holding important po | was munificent; General Stossell i sitions throughout this country.

balderdash sold to credulous and curious, and he used his bookle | when General Kondratchenko died.

graph in his paper.

JANUARY. 1905.

UN.	Mon	TUES.	WED.	Tru.	FRI.	SAT.
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He would find a greater useful fall of Port Arthur. The employes patch fron Paris says a wireless ness and I can assure him he message that was intercepted from would not be guilty of such a string of nonsense as that published in 'Truth."

Another Mason writes: "Let Mr. Labouchere try to get into lodge with his password 'Boas.' wreck on Rougador Reef, about 200 and he will receive the reply

Gift to Eritish Officers.

(From "Daily Telegraph.") London. -The Czar has presented a silver bowl and ladle to the officers of H.M.S. "Talbot" and a cheque ! [5:0 to the Royal Naval fund, in r cognition of the assistance render 4 by the "Talbot" to the crews of the Russian warships "Variag" and "Korietz", when they were sunk by the Japan se at Chemulpo at the out-

SHIPPING FORECASTS.

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Limon	18	Ne / (t cans
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Sibiria	20	Kingston
	To LEAVE	
STR.	DATE	FOR
Preston	14	New Orleans
Alleghany	16	New York
Mami	18	Mancheste
Limon	20	New Orleans
Ellis	21	do.
Sibiria	23	Kingston

DEATHS.

THE following are deaths recorded in Lamon for week ending Januar,

Rotolphus Miller, English, 5 days January 8 Ca lo deFrancisco, Costa Rican, 44

years, January 10 José Mena Carlos, Costa Rein. . 7 years, January 10 Hen y A n.o. English, 50 years, J .-

nary 11 Ramona Fernandez, Costa Ricar, 30 years, January 12

Mand Clemens, English, 32 years, January 12 Charles Xir nach, English, 7 days. January 12

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CABLES.

Berlin 5. - In spite of the news of the fall of Po t Artl ur the banker affect the super bing to the new Mr. Labouchere spoke of the Russian loan. In military circles i is considered a new phase in the waas it will permit Nogi to co-operate with the forces in the vicinity of Mukden, and releve all on bis or the part of the Japan at as to bie re salt of attacking karopate a. Cap tain Von Rustai is of opinim tha mason he has to stand blindfold- the Japanese will n w press the at t oy toe la t Russian navai Las: 11

Chefu S. - The disarming of the The members do nothing be- R ss an torpedo de troyers 'skory "S. ra ui", "Vlastn." and "Serdity waren arrived here four days ago from Port Arthur has commuced Thr large Japanese destroyers which have as Sir Letchworth, Grand Seere al. s ited to-only. In addition to the tary of Freemosons, says of these torpe to destroyers named which a cap d from Post Arthur on the same night are the 'Smirna" and 'Boik' "The paragraphs in "Truth" and on transport which tro ight 80. wounded men.

St. Peter-burg 5.- The report of the death of General Fock is incer

London 5. - The St. James' Ga et "I read Mr. Labouchere's gibes | says: "If it was possible for Stos to pass through the streets of Load-n reception than Nogi. There are many speculations as to the number "When Mr. Labouchere goes of lives the captur has cost Japan One authority places it at 25,000.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts says and all of whom are of high icle :" "The defense of Port Arthu a solendi' type of a soldier, and merits the admiration of the whol I feel sorry for Mr. Labouchere! | world." Admiral Freemantle says He had read one of the many !" The prestige of Russie will compesixpenny inaccurate collections of her to continue the war." Parish the back sold to are duling and Arthur has suffered its greaten losses during the past two weeks. to make a paragraph in his para | Officers and men consider him the most brilliant star in Port Arthur. True, he allows that Masons Since his death it has been noted that the garrison began to fail in its deugaged in a great charitable fense. Kondratchenko was in conwork Nearly £ 100,000, as pub- sultation with his officers as to the

of 203 Meter Hill did not cost more than 5,000 men, although the fall of after his bravery and splendid dehe end.

Tokio 5.- The Japanese took posession of the fortresses of Port Arthur to-day. The chiefs, officers and civil servants are permitted to return to Russia taking their arm, but under their word of honor not to take part in the war again.

here that another attempt has been made on the life of the Emperor at

Paris 5.-In the highest Govern-ment circles the opinion reigns that mediation will not result from the of the Government say that in the several departments of London. Paris, Berlin, and Washington the conviction remains as at first that mediation is not possible unless on of the combatants made the request. In Government circles no one be ieves hat Russia will make this request.

The dea of Jacan capping Port

Arthur being a memice to Surope is not shared in official cars es nere and is only considered on the the natural chances of war which will have no fact on Europe or America, neither will it result in an uprising in China-St. Petersburg 5, -en wen informed diplomatic races having an in i nate answiedge of Japan's plans, it is beheved tout the surrender or Port Arthur w li be followed by a r quest on the p. r of Japan for peach. If mis is a ... cied it is supposed that Russia was demand an explicingh tue Cult. There is no indication that Roosevelt will pleas his services in the may er; meren, is a believed convenient for the United States to ake the initiative although the Presdent has the strongest motives to do o, due to his belief that Russia could not receive his proposal tavorbiy. Although it is remembered vicholas was opposed to war, there

nat in the beginning the Emperor . nothing to indicate that the Govrument is wisuful of withdrawing in their programme until a dehuic end is reached. There is much | Quiver omment on Roje treasky's voyage. i is reported that he will be ordered home until after the winter when he could be provided with a fleet more so veriul than Togo's; nevertneles

tacre is nothing official. deadquarters of the 3rd Japanes Arms, Port Artnur 5 .- Yesterday evening the flag of the Rising Son was hoisted over the city of Por; Arthur. When the news of the surcender was received by the Japanese a y immediately fraternized with nose who a short time before were acir enemies, and tries of Bulzii! Sauzai! was neard on all s.d.s. The entire garrison and the i habitants Wide World Magazine narched out of the city o the town of Eshuthwar near the coast of igeon Bay from which place the Russian officials will be transferred Dainy and Iron thene; to their lestination. The prisone s of war re detained in the Russian burracks. vacere they will remain unto it is conrement to send them to Dalny. The imperor of Russia has telegraphed mossell that he leaves it to the or con of the officers to accept liberty u their word of honor, or remain as

.. i overs of war. Tosto 5.- The "jifi" says: "We just maintain in our possession the haza of Port Arthur while our Emre exists because it is the key of race in the Far East."

Paris 6.- The Russian Ambassador day handed a protest to the French turister of Foreign Relations against t e violation of the Hague Treaty by the Japanese in bombarding the hos ital surps in Port Arthur harbor. St. Petersburg 6,-In his report of

ne surrender of Port Artnur, after giving full particulars of the capitution, General Stossell craved the! imperor's pardon for his act. Wei-hai-wei 6. - The British cruiser Andromade" sailed yesterday for

ort Arthur, carrying medicines and

provisions for the garrison and inabitants. Tokio 6.-By permission of the a, anese General Stossell telegraphd the Amperor of Russia. In his ompelled to surrender; he gives par-

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posed to Nogi that the entire garri- cedes to the officers their liberty unson be permitted to depart and he der their word of honor, and asks alone be detained a prisoner. Up to for his Majesty's orders. The press the time of their departure, only here severely handles Stossell for destroying the Russian warships and other officers were wishful of con- for having sent the torpedo destroytinuing the fight. This is on the ers to Chefu after his offer to surrenface of Stossell's reports untrue. [der the plaza. The "Nichi Nichi" Sufficient ammunition remained to says although Stossell made such a continue the fight for many months; have defence of Port Arthur, the although when a man fell there was description of the ships after his no other to take his place in the offer of surrender reflects personally ranks; little by little the entire gar- on his honor and military reputation. ison was being reduced. The loss This action shows a want of sincerity and remains a stain on his character hat fortress was the beginning of feuse." The same paper compares the order of the Emperor of Japan who telegraphed "Give Stossell the 3" C20 and 4" C10. ighest military honors". Commenting on the above the enief of the General Staff says: "If I had been in Stossell's position I would have committed suicide rather than destroy the ships and sent the others to St. Petersburg 5 .- It is reported | Chefu." After this action, continues this official, "We will wast to see fi our Emperor concedes to Stossell honrable treatment".

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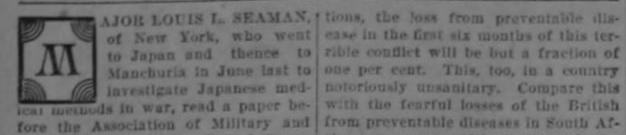
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WHITE HE WHEN THE WHE



fore the Association of Military and from preventable diseases in South Af-Naval Surgeons of the United States rica, or, worse, with our own losses in session at St. Louis, Mo. Major in the Spanish-American War, where, Seaman made an extended study of the in a campaign, the actual hostilities United States methods in Porto Rico, of which lasted six weeks, the mortalyears. His studies convinced him that while that from disease reached the for plowing and sowing. the great loss of men in war was due appalling number of 3862, or about to improper feeding of soldiers rather | fourteen to one, er seventy per cent., than bullets. He said:

"Up to July 1 only about 1100 wound- "Naturally, one asks, were these reed and medical cases had reached sults anticipated? As an answer, the Tokio, mostly from the base hospital statement of a distinguished Japanese at Hiroshima, which was continually officer, when discussing with me the sending large numbers to other divis- subject of Russia's overwhelming numional hospitals to make room for fresh | bers, is pertinent. "Yes," be said, "we ones from the front. When I tell you are prepared for that. Russia may be that not one ended fatally up to July able to place 2,000,000 men in the field. TRAINING CAISSON WORKERS veterans of other jobs of this character, antique memories of the maids and 1, and that every one remaining in the We can furnish 500,000. You know in wards presented a favorable prognosis, every war four men die of disease for you can appreciate the admirable every one who falls from builets. That work that is being accomplished there. will be the position of Russia in this It is the rule of the Japanese surgeons | war. We propose to eliminate disease at the front to do little or no operating as a factor. Every man who dies in except in cases of extreme emergency our army must fall on the field of bator where hemorrhage threatens imme- tle. In this way we shall neutralize diate death. All cases are treated by the superiority of Russian numbers the application of the first aid dress- and stand on a comparatively equal illustration is used. ing and then sept to the rear as quick- footing." ly as possible, thence by hospital boat Japan.

and consequently his intestines are found lurking in every camp. now treating him with equal consideration. His plain, rational diet is di- ter of men must go on (and I believe gested-metabolized and assimilated. wars are inevitable and that most of It is not an irritating, indigestible fer- them are ultimately benedicial), then, menting mess, acting as a local irri- for the love of God, let our men be tant, and producing gastritis, duoden- killed legitimately, on the field, fightitis, enteritis, colitis, heptitis and the ing for the stake at issue, not drop long list of inflammatory intestinal them by the wayside by preventable processes with which we were all fa- disease, as we did in the Spanishmiliar in the hospital wards at Camp | American War-1400 for every 100 that Alger, Chattanooga, Tampa, Cuba, Per- died in action. It is for that 1400 poor to Rice, Montank Point, etc., in 1898. | devils who are sacrificed, never for the

"The great hospitals are there, in- 100 who fall gallantly fighting, that I terne, contagious and infectious de- offer my prayer. ments, their conspicuously empty beds | "The State deprives the soldier of voicing more eloquently than words his liberty, prescribes his exercises, the most important lesson of the war. | equipment, dress, diet, the locality in A few cases of diseases of the respira- which he shall reside, and in the hour tory system are found-colds, bron- of danger expects him, if necessary, chitis, and an occasional pneumonia, to lay down his life in its defense and contracted through exposure in ford- honor. It should therefore give him ing rivers, exhaustive marches and the best sanitation and the best medibivoucking on wet ground, a few more | cal supervision that the science of the of typhoid (I saw only three in Man- age, be it Japanese or Patagonian, can churia), occasionally one of dysentery -and a number of cases of beri beri, that former scourge of Oriental arm-

"But of all the many thousands gath- ence, "think it must be awfully nice ered in these institutions there were to have a wife who takes things as but few medical cases, and of these | coolly as Dave Potter's wife takes scarcely a baker's dozen came under them, but others, more discriminating the heading of "Diseases of the Diges- would prefer a good, honest row to her tive System." Therein lies one of the quiet cynicism. The way she behaved greatest secrets of the Japanese suc- the other day when she found a letter cess. Napoleon never made a more in Dave's pocket from some giri over truthful statement than when he said, in Brooklyn is an example of her quiet 'An army fights on its belly.' The Jap- | manners. anese have that belly, and they take good care to keep it in fighting order- | Muse from Long Island, 'how on earth not by insulting it three times a day I can ever live without you.' by cramming it with material totally thereby exciting irritations and dis- ing a hair. ease, but by supplying it with plain, metabolized and converted into the earth she could ever live with you." health and energy that makes its owner the ideal fighting machine of the criminating few, cuts a whole lot deep-

"The organization of the medical department of the Japanese Army and Navy is modeled after that of the Germans, with many added improvements. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the medical department of the army and navy for their splendid preparatory work in this war. The Japanese are the first to recognize the true value of an army medical corps. The medical officer is omnipresent. You will find him in countless places to be made on the fifty-seven pages where in an American or British army he has no place. He is as much at the front as in the rear. He is with ent Office by Miss Olive R. Cameron, the first screen of scouts with his mi- of Tennessee, who wrote 32,000 words croscope and chemicals, testing and labeling wells so the army to follow shall drink no contaminated water. When the scouts reach a town, he immediately institutes a thorough examination of its saultary condition and if contagion or infection is found he quarantines and places a guard around Cameron. Mrs. Cunningham was highthe dangerous district. Notices are ly complimented by the justices of the posted so the approaching column is court warned and no soldiers are billeted where danger exists. Microscopic blood tests are made in all fever cases, "How did you work your father so and bacteriological experts, fully beautifully?" equipped, form part of the staff of "With diplomacy, my dear, pure dipevery divisional headquarters.

"The medical officer is also found in ry one of his daughters. He glared at camp, lecturing the men on sanitation, me and asked which one of the six. I and the hundred and one details of per- said Myrtie." schal hygiene-how to cook, to eat, and "You said Myrtle?" when not to drink, to bathe and even "Uh-huh. All diplomacy, my dear. to the direction of the paring and He flew into an awful rage and said cleansing of the finger nails to prevent I couldn't have her. He said she was danger from bacteria. Up to August too good for me. I insisted. He grew 1 9862 cases had been received at the madder. I still insisted. Then he reserve hospital at Hiroshima, of whom | roared out: 6636 were wounded. Of the entire " "You can't have Myrtle, you know number up to that time only thirty- nothing! Grace is plenty good enough four had died.

with the facts can be accepted, supple- | Grace, dear. Wasn't it beautiful dip mented by my own limited observa- lomacy?'-New York Press.

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"If wars are inevitable and the slaugh-

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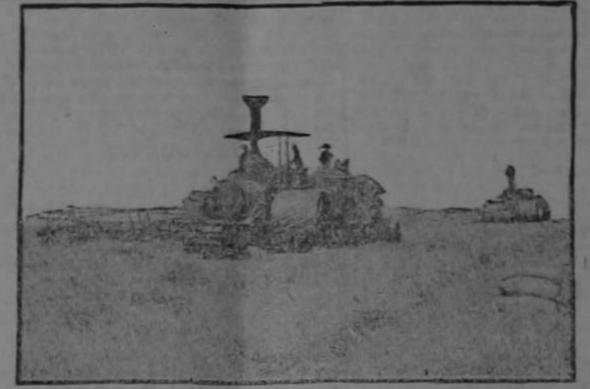
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lomacy. I told him I wanted to mar-

-New York Press.

for you!" "If the testimony of those conversant | "And that's the way I got you, Harvesting With Steam Engines.



Traction engines that are now being used in the great wheat fields of the the Philippines and China in recent ity from builets and wounds was 268, West to drag the huge harvesters. These engines, in the spring, are used

Men Taught in a Big Tank of Water.

"Japan is the first country in the dangerons, the would-be diver receives considerably and the time of "decomor transport to the base hospitals in world to recognize that the greatest en- his first lessons in a large circular steel pression," as it is called, extended. emy in war is not the army of the in- tank, fitted with glazed portals through This will be kept up until the men "The Japanese soldier has been vader, but of a fee more treacherous which his movements can be watched show that they can probably withstand taught how to treat his intestines- and dangerous-preventable disease, by the instructor. The men, who have the pressure necessary to enable them scope invented by Mr. J. W. Gordon



unsuited to the soldier's necessities, lot more just like it without ever turn- are all volunteers. The tank is about a great modern nation. thirteen feet high, and about eighteen Mr. Von Schierbrand had a distin-"'Well,' she said, coolly, 'that girl is feet in diameter.

road Companies.

Few occupations are more hazardous

than working in nirlocks perhaps a

ical skill can do for them.

brought to the surface and the reaction takes place is to place him in another airlock with the pressure almost as great as it was in the chamber far beneath the surface, and very gradually trash found a footbold and lodged in

The modus operandi will be about as | shallows of pestilence for which the follows: The candidates, preferably hoopskirts were responsible. All these will be critically examined by surgeous. and their histories taken. If acceptable they will be placed in an air cham-N England they have reg- ber da'v and the pressure increased ular schools for divers, to thirty and then to forty pounds to O The chief British naval the square inch. They will be kept school of this kind is at there for half an hour and then the Portsmouth, and it is there pressure will be reduced very slowly.

that the tank shown in the | The next day the process will be renewed with a longer period in the As training in the open sea would be chamber and the pressure increased to undergo a strict medical examina- to work at a depth of more than a hundred feet.

these men will descend to a tube by when high magnification is attempted means of a ladder to an air chamber by a series of lenses arranged in conat the base of the caisson. Entering | ventional manner, the emergent beam this, they will proceed to work the of light which enters the eye of the boring shield and to brace the open- observer is so small that vision is deing made by the boring machinery that | ficient, owing to the fact that the pupil water impelled by enormous pressure. light. It is consequently apparent

The debris is whizzed up a standpipe | that in order to obtain satisfactory to the surface by the same power of results in excessive magnification the compressed air. The men lay concrete | emergent ray should be expanded in as rapidly as the level desired is reached and the weight of the concrete sinks the calsson into the mud as | microscope of Mr. J. W. Gordon. It the mud and sand from within the air | comprises an ordinary microscope with chamber at the base is of the caisson are removed. The further down the caisson sinks the more air pressure is the view-field. This is viewed through needed to keep out the weight of water | a second microscope which has an

Historian Fooled Kaiser. Wolf Von Schierbrand was formerly

a correspondent of the Associated Press at Berlin. He had intimate access to high official orders. Once he published some information about a certain plan of the Kaiser, and the demonstrated this by magnifying a Emperor ordered his arrest.

Von Schlerbrand's house was surrounded by the police. They had seen him enter. Mr. Von Schierbrand put a dummy with a moustache at his study window. The police, who be- from the fact that if the eye of an lieved him there, watched the front of the house, while he escaped through a rear door. Mr. Van Schlerbrand presents in his book on Germany, a graphic picture of "The Welding of a "Dave's wife read that gush and a tion before entering upon the work, World Empire," a character study of

guished career as a journalist in palatable, easily prepared and easily a fool. If she knew you as well as I An American enterprise somewhat Berlin, He was the last man to write digested ration that can be thoroughly do she would be wondering how on similar to the above is the school for an interview with Prince Bismark, at calsson workers, which has been estab- Friedrichsruh six weeks before the "And that, in the opinion of the dis- lished by those projecting the boring Iron Chancellor's death. He also

around the great hollow box.

pressed air in the caisson when he is have dammed the river.

reduce the pressure.

a plague and pestilence breeder. They The merits of these ancient skeleton balloons beat brushwood blind for straining water and retaining residnum. All sorts of floating wood and them. They became shallows, and the

mothers of many years ago should be scooped out of the Kalamazoo and something done to put them out of action, though heaven knows how it can be done. Possibly a deep pit in some seculded place would hold them. They should be planted as near the centre of the earth as possible, lest some scientific researcher for prehistoric remains find and exploit them as the bones of pre-Adamitic Kalamazooloos.

A New Type of Microscope.

A RIVER CHOKED BY HOOPSKIRTS

Thousands of Them Were Once Threws Into Stream at Kalamanos. The Kalamazoo Council has under consideration the dredging of Kalamazoo River from the city of Cooper, a

distance of several miles, for the deep-

ening of the bed in some places and the

estimated cost of a thorough job is \$33,000, and for half the money, it is

believed, the situation can be materially improved and the damage by

If the dredging is undertaken, particular attention should be paid to that

portion of the river within the corpo-

ration which has never recovered,

even with time's help, from the chok-

ing the channel received during the

hoopskirt era of forty years ago, when

every east-off crinoline found its way

to as near the middle of the stream as

a wounded and outraged male member

of the household could throw it. Those

old hoopskirts are there yet, save the

comparatively few-which are many-

raised out by fishermen with hook and

line. They are there by the thousands,

tloods greatly lessened.

-Detroit Tribune.

A new type of high-power microwas recently exhibited in London. Says The Scientific American Supple-When the work is really under way | ment: "It is well-known fact that posens the mud and sand by jets of of the eye is not entirely filled with such a way as to fill the pupil of the eye. This result is achieved in this an eccentrically rotating glass screen with a finely grained surface placed in object-glass of half an inch, by means of which a further magnification of 100 diameters is rendered possible. The transmitted emergent beam is expanded by the ground-glass screen so that it fills the second microscope, and there are no imperfections whatever in the magnifications. The inventor diatom to 10,000 diameters, and its structure was perfectly clear and defined right to the edges. A comprehensive idea of the extent of this excessive magnification may be gathered ordinary house-fly were magnified on the same scale it would cover an area of 312 feet. The idea of the groundgrained screen being made to revolve is to prevent the grain thereon becoming visible and thereby interfering with the magnifying of the subject under observation, while as it is not in contact with either of the microscopes there is a complete absence of The Cape to Cairo Railroad.

> The Cape to Cairo railroad, the inception of the late Cecil Rhodes, has reached the southern bank of the Zambest River at the Victoria Falls. The first section of the project is now realized, over 1600 miles of track having been laid down, stretching from Cape Town to this point. The construction of the single-span bridge, which is to carry the track across the Zambesi gorge at a height of 420 feet, is now being proceeded with, and the second section of the railroad will then be commenced. This section will run from the north bank of the Broken Hill, in the direction of Lake Tanganyika, a distance of 350 miles. Beyoud that point no definite course has been decided, though there are several projected routes under consideration. According to Cecil Rhodes, this transcontinental railroad was to be 5700 miles in length. While the track has been steadily constructed northward from Cape Town, the Egyptian end has been simultaneously proceeded with, and it is now 1400 miles south of Khartoum. About another 2000 miles of track has therefore yet to be laid before through railroad communi-

> > He Didn't Want Much.

Town and Cairo.

cation is established between Cape

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"'Thank you very much, lady,' sald the tramp, without moving a muscle, 'and now if you'll please hold that glass and the other lady kindly work the pump handle, we shan't be long."



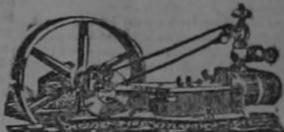


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DIVERS LOOKING THROUGH THE WINDOWS OF THE SAFETY TANK. of the sub-metropolitan tunnel by the wrote the dramatic interview with Pennsylvania and Long Island Rail- Bismark's successor, Count Caprivi, on the night he resigned the ministry. Priceless Wheat.

hundred feet beneath the surface of All the gold in America-the greatest the river or the level of Manhattan hoard of the yellow metal ever gather-Island. The dreaded "bends" and the ed in any country-could not buy one still more fatal paralysis seem to seize | year's harvest of our corn and wheat. the workmen sooner or later, despite To buy one season's wheat crop would the best that modern hygiene and med- take all the gold mined in this country in six years. In the past seven years It has been found that the best thing all the gold mines have only produced

to do for a workman who collapses enough to buy one year's y'eld of our from the intense pressure of the com- six leading cercals.-New York World -Philadelphia Press.

"FREEDOM IN CHRIST."

The Rev. Edward Huntting Rudd Shows How Faith Unfolds Hiself in Many Forms of Christian Experience-Repentance, Growth and Service.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rev. Edward of the will of man, but of God. The gen-Huntting Rudd, paster of the First Con-gregational Church, Dedham, Miss., attested in various ways. To them salva-

Can I do as I please? Or must I will to do as another pleases? Am I a free agent or are limitations placed upon me? Is lib-

To answer these questions intelligently, clearly and belpfully takes us at once into that field of Christian sociology and of the and duty of the church is very clear. It called great problems of labor and capital will find a permanent solution only by the arbitrament of the Man of Galilee.

But it is your duty and mine to remind growth and service." When St. Paul correlves and others that according as we

We are here to-day to ask entrance into truth, so that truth may make us free. nize it as the article they wish, and, posdens we shall surely fulfill in part the law permanent sense are men children of God until Christ has made them such by vital union with Him. That we have no right to call ourselves children until God Himself transfers that right to us by an act of will and obedience on our part, so recog-He is a warm personal friend," when it reality little more than a formal introduction has been given, is in essence to know only about Him, and that in a formal sense, instead of being divinely commissioned by the living holy spirit of God to be a "child of God" and an heir with this is an important matter to us alleven to the careless, thoughtless ones who make up a part of every audience. Have we any right to call ourselves "children of God?" And if we have, what has God, by His regenerating spirit, done in us? It was our New England poet, Lowell,

The thing we long for-that we are For one transcendent moment.

fact unless we have such a definite, genu- own personality and achievement, for ine faith in God's power and willingness | there are not a few of us, with "I thank to give us Himself and to make us sons | Thee that I am not as other men are and daughters of the living God, that we | tendencies; the environment of worldly receive Him and by that act avail of Him | interests and friendships, and the insinas our Saviour not only for one transcend- cerity of many professing Christians. Ah. ent moment, but for all the moments for how many of us does this latter include? the rest of time, and in that act we are Nevertheless, not a few are enabled to born of God, and by that act we are rise above these obstacles and become sone given the right to become-aye, to be be of God.

gotten as children of God. have received Him and those who, though they were His own by creation, received Master. May you this day, my carnest. Him not, by a regenerating faith. And I seeking friends, find the Christ whose struse, moss covered theological terms and blood, and receiving Him by faith, be phraseelogy, and to clothe these burning called children of God, and if children, issues in simple, clear Bible language, but then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs many of us are longing to get out into the Him, that we may be also glorified to-open sky, in some of the old fashioned, gether. necessary doctrines of the word of God. We have gotten some of the choicest and most essential statements of divine truth beclouded, and we are not quite sure where we are. May God's spirit enlighten and allay doubt and uncertainty on these truths this day, and allign us all in the comforting strength of His own the response. The student went to his sonship. And I frankly believe, my broth- task, and after many months of labor he water liberally on the foliage of your or man, we cannot be satisfied in this sublime hour by turning to the poets, much as they will uplift and rest us. Even though you turn to Emerson, who has been so ex-alted and almost decided by some in New England Unitarianism and ask him about sufolded, but naught else can bring it to surface and to living power save the rouch of Christ the Redeemer of Manhood. Nor does the statement of Carlyle satisfy me. fus you recall in his essay on "character-istics," he says: "Man stands in the con-tre of nature; his traction of time encircled by eternity, his handbreadth of space encircled by infinitude." I say this cannot satisfy you, for you long to know how you can best live and expand, while you are in this "centre of nature," and where and how you are to spend eternity. And you turn to that beautifully human and real poet, Robert Burns, and remember with him "That man's a man for a' that." and here you feel that you may be argu-Man, who became fiesh and dwelt among not, "I see that it is good for me, and so self." It is to this Incarnate word that God must have sent it," but "God sent it, we must turn if we are to be enlightened; and so it must be good for me.' word speak out more hope and immediate blessing than the text: "As many as re-

by which this is done? And I reply in the continuing words of this same verse. "Even to them that believe on His name."
But what is it to believe on His name."
What is faith? And we reply with Buxton: "Faith is the filial, trustful relation.

Which the whole was intellect to and from their dusiness and very intellects are pure, but some of the people who walk upon them are the ones that are impure.—Rev. Herbert Judson White, Beverly, Mass. which the whole man, intellect, heart and will, sustains toward the Lord Jesus Never attempt one duty without God; Christ." Christ and to His disciples, you may attempt 10,000 with Him.-"Come ye after Me, and I will make you Chimes."

to become children of God.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY fishers of men." They obeyed. Heart, intellect and will accepted and believed Christ to have the right and the power to communicate to them "sonship" of God. Disciples of Him who walked among them as their Redeemer. And when they had given Him that simple confidence and proved it openly by obedience to His comnand of public confession of His claim, glad and willing to be known as His fol-lowers and co-workers, at that moment were they given the right to be the chil-dren of God. Then were they born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor preached Sunday morning in the Tomptions Avenue Congregational Church to a large audience. His subject was "Freedom in Christ," and the text was from lowed Him. Your child loves and rejoices. John ii.: 13 and 14: "But as many as received Him to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name, who were born not of blood nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God." Mr.

Bradd mid: for this may remain only profession and not pass into feeling and action.

You recall the searching words of Christ speaking to the intellectual failures of the erty unrestrained freedom, or am I the more truly free when my actions and words are controlled by divine laws, imposed willingly upon man by his own entire truly free when my actions and words are controlled by divine laws, imposed willingly upon man by his own entire truly free when my actions and the heart is far from Me. But in vain they do worship Me, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men." And again, when He was speaking to this same aristocracy of the intellect and sticklers for the strict letter of the law, He said: "And interrelation of man with man and of man why call ye me Lord! Lord! and do not with his God which so engages the attenthe the things which I say?" Manifestly. tion of men everywhere to-day. The place then, Christ was eager that men should and duty of the church is very clear. It is to show men in the spirit of candor, of sympathy, of open mindedness, of tolerance, that the word of God gives us went ance, that the word of God gives us great mere exercise of faith was not enough. elemental teachings by a master thinker Christianity is comething larger and finer and reasoner, who was divine and who than even the genuine exercise of faith

square ourselves with the requirements of God in Christ shall the problems of life be met and be grappled and worth while results be achieved.

We are here to-day to ask entrance into the light who is the head even Christ. But lest there may be some among us this morning who, in thinking the light was any here to know more. wrote to that little band of men at Ephethis whole matter over, do not find it so difficult to believe this Divine Son of We long to know how to be happily and God, but who do not quite appreciate the contentedly free. To have our freedom relation of a man to his sin, to his failsessing it with us, we shall together make men strong. Bearing one another's burdens we shall surely justill in part the law sary. And what is it? "It is a deep of Christ. The gospel of St. John, sim- change of the entire thinking, feeling and ple yet profound, shows us how to gain willing man; and involves as its elements freedom in Christ. It reminds us what is enlightenment, contrition and confession, so necessary to recall in this easy going, prayer for pardon and peace, counting the non-thinking age, viz., that in no real and cost and endeavor after new obedience." cost and endeavor after new obedience." Look at these for a moment. Enlighten-ment! This is the work of the Holy Ghost. It was not until the prodigal son came to himself that he started on that wondrous pathway to lifelong blessing. nized by Christ, who has in the very pro-cess of our obedience done His part. To claim the friendship of another is not to things are uncertain, pray for enlightentions to Him, as we say of some well-known people, "Oh, yes, I know Him well; men will reveal the path to contrition ment and He who in the same chapter and confession. "I have sinned against heaven and in Thy sight" was a life giving confession and prayer. It showed that faith in the Father's love was sorry and asbamed for its past ingratitude. In that heart ery for pardon was the soul's receiving Christ, and because He received, Christ to eternal hie. Manifestly, then, he had the right to be a son of God. Man repented and God by His divine act re-

There are others here to-day who will admit the truth of much that I say, butin whom and about whom there are obstacles which you have not the courage and the determined patience to overcome. Some of these obstacles are the power of sin in the soul, for, like St. Paul of old. you find a law that "when you do good But even the poet fails to be true to evil is present;" a false price in one's

Again I ask the initial question of this Almost immediately in this sublime, message, can I do as I please? Or must scholarly and heart searching gospel of I do as another pleases? And I believe John, that great disciple, speaking the an honest study of the New Testament words of Christ Himself, begins by divid- will show us that the only freedom which ing mankind into the same two divisions is comprehensive is the freedom and lib-which are represented in this audience, crty which God gives to our whole nature and in every audience, viz., those who when we have accepted or received His want just now, if possible, to avoid so sacrificial love, represented in this atoning none the less to remind ourselves that with Christ, if so be that we suffer with

Every Man a Painter.

"Paint me a picture," said a great master to his favorite pupil. "Paint me a paint a picture worthy of such a master." But do it for my sake-for my sake," was greatest picture of the age was before them, "The Last Supper," of Leonardo da

"Paint Me a picture." says the Divine "A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts. Community. Do not say that you cannot, The creation of a thousand forcats is in for His aid is promised you. "Paint Me a Saul, Britain, America, he folded already My sake." And in the coming time, when sufelded but named Yes, potentiality lies we walk the corridors of the tree when perchance we shall see on its jasper walls our pictures of consecrated chorts, which shall be to the honor of that names which is forever best, because it shall have been for His sake.

> Have Faith in God. Phillips Brooks declared we should

strive to see the loving hand, of God in every trial and sorrow. He once expressed this thought in the following dislegue: "What shall I do with this sorrow that | tginated. God has sent me?" "Take it up and bear it, and get a strength and blessing out of it." "Ah, if I only knew what blessing there was in it, if I only saw how it would and here you feel that you may be arguing in a circle, and if Burns had only known more of the Man of Calvary, he would have been saved many of the sins which blighted his whole life. Or you may stand with that dear English poet, Gray, as from afar he beholds Eton College and exclaims, "Ah, tell them they are men," and those words and this poet's longing, more nearly voice your own soul's wish, and you add. "Ah, tell them of the Man, who became flesh and dwelt amore."

Man, who became flesh and dwelt amore. "Then," said the inventor, laying man the band on my arm." I tell you what then?" help me, then I could bear it like a plume!"

Little Ald on the Streets.

A religious man can receive but little ceived Him, to them gave He the right help in regard to his religion on the public streets to-day because everybody is rush-But some one asks, what is the process log to and from their business and very

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An Explosive.

"Inventors, with all their originality and brilliance, are often naive, childlike and impractical," said General, Wallace F. Randolph, of the general staff of the army.

"In inventor called on me one day to talk about an explosive he had or-

"'It is the most powerful explosive the world has ever seen,' he said, 'and It is my idea to send it up in a bal-

his hand on my arm, I tell you what

it is, general; our army would have to

get up and run for all it was worth. " THAT HELD HER Mr. Jones-Mary, can a woman keep

anything to herself? Mrs. Jones-Yes; her private opinion of her husband.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Prices for human bair are said to be advancing, in spite of the fact tha-Never attempt one duty without God; there is promise of an unusually large supply of scalps that will be thrown on the market in a few weeks.

A Prince's One Fish.

I read recently that Prince Arthur of Connaught had had a day's salmon fishing in Scotland and had caught only one fish. An admission of this sort is quite contrary to piscatorial ethics. A mere commoner would not have been expected to make so bold an announcement. He would have called it ten at least, or if he had been tied down to a single capture by the presence of eye witnesses his fish would certainly have assumed noble proportions.-Black and White,

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Slavery in Massachusetts.

In 1754 there were nearly four hundred and fifty slaves in Essex County, Massachusetts, alone. The present constitution of Massachusetts was established in 1780. The first article of SOUTH GEORGIA LANDS. the declaration of rights asserts that all men are born free and equal, and this was generally supposed to have reference to slavery, but It was a point on which all did not agree. In 1781, however, at the court in Worcester, an indictment was found against a white man for assaulting, beating and imprisoning a black. His trial took place at the Supreme Judicial Court, 1783, and the defence was that the black man was a slave, and the beating, et cetera, was the necessary correction of his master. This defence did not avail; the white man was found guilty and fined, and this decision was the death-warrant for slavery in Massachusetts.

"The School for Mothers."

"The School for Mothers," originated by Mme. Moll-Weiss in Bordeaux, is being much discussed. There is a question of starting similar educational establishments in Paris and other large centres in France on the same system, and thinking people are applauding the measures taken to further the interests of humanity.

Hitherto young girls were brought up to ignore the very things they should be taught. They had no notion of the elementary principles of bygiene, of the dressing of infants, of the management of household expenses, the price of food, etc. All this will be taught them, and prepared them for the position of wives and



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als Togo and Kamimura on Friday in a prorate manner but only in u. . next they will be met by the Presi-de ta of both Houses of Parliament Not a single spot in the town was free The House of Representatives amid from the leaden hail Handreds or nond acclamation voted the following wounded left the hospitais preferring address: "The enemy's fleet at Port to die on the streets than be trozen to a time being destroyed, a portion of the Empires united squadrons have been relived of blockading duty. These great results are recorded as thus to the unfailing competent dis charge of their duties by the office a and men, but it could not possibly have been pehieved un eas the Commanders strategy had been well adapted to the occasion and his leads adapted to the occasion and his leads erable. Therefore on the occasion first vital blow which the garrison received and which resplied in the capture of Rinlang. Sangahu, and Panlung General Stosselt and he would hight until the last moment. ership able. Therefore on the occa- would hight until the last moment. sion of Admirai's Togo's victorious "The agat of last night," said Car-

watches, etc., which have been per- ence at work to this end. somally used by him. Admiral Togo St. Petersburg 3-The news that has asked to be excused from accept- Storsell after holding out for 11 ing an official reception which the Municipality offered him. While here Toro's time will be fully occur it in consulting with Adm rai Yamagata, President of the Privy Cou cl, Marquis Ito, Vice Admiral Cou cl, Marquis Ito, Vice Cou cl Irum, chief of the general staff, and through despatches carried to Chefa Vice Admiral Saito, Minister of Mar- by the torpedo boats, it is accented The Secretary of War has announced General's Krondrachendo, Fock, and the capture by assault of Songen Smirnoff. The news has had a bad Hill the attack on which commenced effect on the money market where after the capture of Riblung.

achnols have been closed. kin, 3. We have many proofs that tinning his voyage. What the poli-Dy ma has turned his attention to tical effect the news of the capitulafortifying his lines which are occu- tion will produce is awaited with pled by a large number of troops. great interest, and hostile demonstruction of material for the construction of may occur. The revolutionary party the railroad. General Kuroki's base is taking advantage or the occasion is being built from Leao Yang to believed the Japanese are trying to "Limon Weekly News" Office. Hay Cheng on the banks of the force through the Russian centre

mincing the Russian Government that evening to. Russians beew up the Japan has repeatedly asked Russia "Schastappor".
to send a representative to visit the Tamatase, Island of M. dagascar. Russian prisoners in Japon.

ataff is advised by Kuropatkin that the cold is intense in Manchuria and is making terrible ravages in the forces, not less than 700 men have perished from the cold. In the most London 5.—The surrender of Port

tiestich and to come into effect immediately. The authorization of this power will be the signing of the chiefs on either aide of the commission and Hendquarters Japanese Army be. their assistant . I take this oppor-fole Port Ariber Jao. L. The Rhi-

assaulted intessantly day and mi Lokio 1. On the arrival of Admir- They do not use the word referred o seture this house extends him a tain Kaiton of the destroyer "Vinsihear ty welcome."

Togio 1.—After months of fighting, staughtered the sapanese and used his last shot but the enemy daily religious manner; "On Wednesday at 10 a.m. the left centre column of flag."

our army following some heavy explosions on the front parapet of Rihlung Mountain, charged and occupied tions relative to the aurrencer of the parapet under cover of fire from heavy guns, and constructed defendance of the parapet under cover of fire from heavy guns, and constructed defendance of the parapet under cover of fire from heavy guns. are A 4 p.m. when our occupation or to-morrow. There is no reason, nowever, to don't that the delivery will be effected. The surrender of gun positions subsequently dislodging the Piaza, said the Minister, signals the remnant of the enemy's force, the conclusion of an important epoch stubbornly holding the gorge fort, in the war and will result in the re-St. Petershurg 1-Vice Admiral forces. Earon Hayashi is not in a Shyrdloff, commander of the Vladiyostock squadron will return to St. nave any definite influence or im Peterspare during this month.
Tokno 3.—The Emperor has prebented Togo and Kaminura wi h tion the Minister knows of no infla-

tive to the future movements with caution Stossell in the same of the first and conduct of the war. despatches re orted the death of Russian consolidations fall lower toan Port Said 3.—Orders have been received to postpone the sailing of the 3rd division of the 2nd Russian squadron under Admiral Rejestvensky.

St. Petersburg 3.—The coid is intense in all parts of Russia. In Mosters it is so severe that all public served. It will cause no surprise if Russian been closed. Rojestvensky is ordered to await the Headqua ters of General Kuropat- arrival of re-inforcements before con-

Yalu, where they have constructed a Chefu 3. -On the 1st the Kussian series of large bodegas and various blew up two of their fortresses near bridges crossing the river. The con-attraction of these is superior to the general ones used in military opera-tions.

Bavaria, Island of Java 3.—News

Russiaus who arrived here said Port from Auger, a point 60 miles west Arthur was a "Hell". Every hospi-from here reports that several warships flying the Japanes: flag passed "Skorji", "Straing", "Vlastny" and in sight of the town yeaterday. "Serdity" accompanied by a large St. Peteraburg 3 .- At the request launch arrived here to-day. Shortly of the Japanese Minister in Berlin, the American Ambassador here has asked the Russian Government permission to send a representative of that Embassy to visit the Japanese wizau" and 'Poltava' and the propositional in prison in Midwide, province tected crusser "Pallada" were burnt of Hongarod, at the same time re- to the water's edge. Later in the proposition in the President Constitution of the Russian Government that the water's edge. Later in the proposition in the Russian Government that the water's edge. Later in the proposition in the Russian Government that the Russian Government that the water's edge. Later in the proposition of the Russian Government that the Russian Government the Russian Government that the Russian Government the Russia

3 .- resterday the second Pacific St. Petersburg 3. The General squadron under Admiral Rojestve.

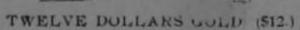
exalted circles telegrams from Kuro- Arthur constitutes the sensation of patkin, of a very strong nature have the day in this capital. The highest been received on the subject; he admiration is expressed for defenders complaine of the scarcity of provisions and besiegers. The news that Nogi and clothing, saying that the troops are not sufficiently clothed to susthe winter campaign. The Russian Chief insists that until this is better organized military operations are im-Tokio 3.—In the capture of Rihlung desired. In the Secretary of Foreign fort many trophics were taken, Relations here it is said that no among them 4 cannon of large calibre change will take place in Great and 7 of smaller. Two tons of dynamite were used by the Japanese to explude the mines and although the spectacle was magnificent at least half of the garrison perished.

Tokto 2.—It is announced here today that 15,000 sick and wounded are it is said that Russia will con interference of any foreign power, or their offe to bring ab ut a peace ib e settlem of a the Kussian Embissy it is said that Russia will con interference of any foreign power, or their offe to bring ab ut a peace ib e settlem of a transition of the Kussian Embissy it is said that Russia will con interference of any foreign power, or their offe to bring ab ut a peace ib e settlem of a transition of the desire for peace is as strong as ever. The turn of affairs does not warrant the interference of any foreign power, or their offe to bring ab ut a peace ib e settlem of a transition of the desire for peace is as strong as ever. The turn of affairs does not warrant the interference of any foreign power, or their offe to bring ab ut a peace ib e settlem of the Kussian Embissy. in Port Arthur and that the torts are the war to the end as the surrender manned by 5,000 men including con- of Port Arthur does not diminish her valescents. In a despatch dated the force nor does it preclude the posnight of the 1st, General Nogi says sibility of using her efforts to rethat the centre and left commenced superate her losses. The Japanese the attack against Wantai Hill at M.nister has received thousands of was uncluded at 3 p.m. We ad-vauced 3 caunon in fortress H and says: "The surrender will at least 4 in Wantai. In Sunbahu Hill we put a stop to the horrible sacrifice of captured & cannon of 7 milemetres, 2 lives at the seat of war and the sinof 5 and 2 metraluses. The following is Nogi's reply to General Stossell:
"I have the honor to reply to your the affair." Baron Sayematsu, brothe civils at the seat of war and the sinfacilitate the peaceful settlement of the Affair." Baron Sayematsu, brocoral rock, C25.00 per car. communication proposing negocia- ther-in law of the Marquis Ito, and tions relative to surrender and the Ex-Minister of the Interior of Japan suditions thereto. I beg to name as says: Once more Port Arthur to in commissioners: Major General Ipichi, our possession and we will never chief of staff of our army. H: is ac- allow another Power to occupy it companied by officials and civil em- after we shave conquered Russia. ployees. They will meet your com- Now more than ever is Japan's Shuishiging. The commissioners of circles the opinion reigns that the both sides are authorized to sign the capitulation without waiting for rati-

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