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since, 1870 this has never occurred.

Hearley, Australian, third; and Dar- their rescuers has been discovered.

theless the aituation is improved.

Dr. Doyer of Lisbon has announced of infantry to Egypt.

The Sultan has refused the request crats over the Nobles. draw his troops from Tobak, England minster has published a protest has sent instructions to his Ambas- against the proposed law for public sador to bring the matter up again at instruction which he says is unjust inscription 2.

The printers will join the strike on eral has taken action against the by 7 metres. the 2nd May, they demand 8 hours strikers who murdered a lieutenant

labor one day off every week. of Dragoons.

It is rumored that Father Gapan Revolutionists stole two cannon from

state of revolt. Robbery, destruction for revolutionary purposes. of property and violence continues. The police investigation at Sinfer-The troops have orders not to interfere opal as to the origin of the anti-Jewaccordingly in the most liberal man- who is accused of inciting the popuner although the soldiers, suffer in lation to attack the Jews. nany ways. The discipline shown A German engineer has invented an by the men is magnificent in face of apparatus which permits a steamer the bottles, bricks, and pieces of iron travelling 11 to 12 miles an hour to hurled at them by the strikers, not a take in coal at the rate of 50 to 60 tons single shot has been fired. The only an hour. The German Government thing on record being the charge of has adopted the invention. the cavalry on the mob on Saturday, The Prince of Wales, the Crown in which many of the horses and Princess of Austria, Portugal, Belriders were injured through coming gium and Greece as well as Prince in contact with the barbed wires Albert of Prussia and the Duke of strung across the street. The strikers Genoa will attend King Alfonso's have taken refuge behind the houses welding. and the commanders expect momentar- In reply to a question in the House ly to receive orders; to fire on them. of Commons, Earl Grey said that it The fury of the mob increases with hun was necessary to increase the British

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for them as they broke all food supply stores, chiefly belonging to the poorer classes, and after taking all they could from them and the markets, de-

commenting on Roosevelt's refusal PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE of foreign help for San Francisco, the offence, and says the accetance without doubt would have had the effect PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL of cementing the friendly relations, between the United States and Germany; the refusal will have a contrary political considerations.

> The Czar opens the National Assembly on the 10th of May.

News from Varsovia says that at daylight on Saturday last seven men, The Italian papers are commenting dressed in uniform of the gendarme freely on the assistance given by the occupying two carriages, reached the Cardinals at the reception to the prison and delivered to the governor a Ministers accredited to the Quirinal forged order to deliver ten prisoners in this town. confined for political reasons and who The American Ambassador gave were to be tried that day. . The order In the 100 meter race at Olympia coachman bound and gagged, and the Daniels, the American came in first, uniforms thrown on the side of the Halmay, the Hungarian, second; road. No trace of the prisoners or

of 5 Kilometres was won by Verr, the by 9 points against 2. King Edward, Italian, with Coronolther (English) Queen Alexandra, and the Greek Royal Family were present.

carried 40 bombs into Paris, never- in Crete has been ordered to send a battery of horse and three companies

that he has discovered a cure for vinces have resulted in a triumph for the Radicals and constitutional Demo-

points to prevent an entry into the examination of conscripts on account city or west of the Concordia square. of the strike. The Prosecutor Gen-

for deserting the Monastry. His wife from the Tartars by Ivan the Terrible, has petitioned the Synod in his favor. at Gazan. Due to the inundation the News from Lens (France) says: "In thieves reached the monument by

defence. The officers are acting arrest of lieutenant Graumpromks,

ger. Very little sympathy is copressed garrison in Egypt at the request of Lord Cromer, in view of the activity of Turkey over the Tabok question.

The "Tribune" publishes a desipatch from Aldershot that General French has been ordered to mobilize with the mothers of small children.
This remedy liquifies the tough mucus making it easier to expectorate keeps the "Tribune" insists and says they are probably intended for Egp t,a

(Continued on last page.)

Re the estate of FREDERICK M. H. WOOD, deceased.

ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENUE many; the refusal will have a contrary To be sold by order of the Civil Judge of this "Comarca" the following properties:

conducted under the name of "Wood's Book Store," situated

2. The large Printing Es ablishment, home of the "Limon a magnificent banquet in honor of stated that they were to be conveyed Archbishop Ir land, at which the to the city. The governor was caught Weekly News," comprising a modern cylinder press (new) commanders Vencenzo, Vennutelli, in the trap and delivered the men. AfSattolli, Matheni and Martenelli, as- ter daybreak the carriages were found perforating and outting senerate press for small job work driven by electricity, full complement of type, machines for empty on the borders of the city, the perforating and cutting, separate press for small job work.

3. The Farm Blagdon, situated a short distance from Limon. CHOCOLATES planted with bananas, chocolate, &c., having a tram line, banana byshire, English, fourth. Time-1 In the fencing struggle at the cars, &c., &c. Full title. Entered in the Register at Limon, volume 651, folio 303, No. 942, inscription No. 1.

4. Farm "Tres Amigos" adjoining Blagdon, cultivated Swiss and Spanish anarchists have The commander of the British forces &c., &c., as above mentioned Blagdon farm.

5. Large Commissary at Blagdon Farm alongside Northern to the International Medical Congress The elections in the Baltic pro- Railroad track, with well built house adjoining.

6. A piece of land cultivated with cocoa and fruit trees, of the Egyptian authorities to with. The Catholic Archbishop of West- situated at 1 Mile, 1 hectare, with a dwelling house thereon. Entered in Register at Limon, volume 651, folio3 99, No. 966,

Constantinople.

The rebel Bambetta, with 300 men has returned to Natal. The Colonial troops are after them.

The civil and military authorities of Paris are ready for all eventualities for the 1st May. Eighty thousand men are on strike; of these 20,000 are of the disorderly element. Forty thousand soldiers of the line, and fifteen thousand republican guards and police are concentrated at guards and police are concentrated at points to prevent an entry into the says is unjust because the local authorities will have the control of religious studies. Which he says is unjust because the local authorities will have the control of religious studies.

King Edward, Caar Nicholas and the Kaiser will meet at Darmstadt in August to visit the Duke of September. The Limón. volume 530, folio 465, No. 733, inscription 4, Land frontage, 15 metres, depth 46 metres. House frontage 7 metres by 14 metres.

8. Balance of lot "A" of the manzana numbered 36 on the plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered Limón, points to prevent an entry into the examination of conscripts on account volume 651, folio 391, No. 964, inscription 1. House 15 metres

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9. Land 20 metres frontage and 46 metres depth, situated was arrested by order of the sacred the base of the monument for com. at 1 Mile with two dwelling house thereon, registered Limon, Synod who condemned him to prison memorating the capture of Kazan volume 651, folio 483, No. 988, inscription 1.

10. Land situated in same district as above with a dwelling spite of the presence of 30,000 soldiers boat and embarked the cannon. It is house thereon, registered Limon, volume, 651, folio 479, No. the coal regions are practically in a supposed that they intend using it 987, inscription 1. Lind 61 metres frontage by 173 metres.

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simultaneous."-Liife.

won't drink or gamble?"

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to get one who won't steal."

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"Refuse me," he hissed, "and I shal! do something that the whole world will regret!"

The beautiful girl shuddered. "Ob, Archibald," sae pleaded, "you -you are not going to write love the digestion, makes the blood pure and poetry for the magazines!"

"Worse still. I shall start writing dialect poetry!"

Thinking of the terrible calamity that could be thwarted by a woman's "yes," she accepted him on the spct. -Chicago News.

CAUTIOUS.

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "Mr. Shrude has called upon me several times lately, but he always brings some other young man with him."

"My dear," replied Miss Pert, "I know all about him. He's terribly cautious and just hates to be proposed to."-Philadelphia Press.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



It is a sad but ertain fact that very year orings an increase in the numberofoperations performed pon women in our hospitals. Morethan threefourths of the patients lying

on those snowwhite beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect,

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic catarrh, dizziness, flatulency, displacements or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the trouble may make headway. until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of | L. & M. to property-owners, at our retail impaired usefulness at best, while in price many cases the results are fatal.

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wardrobe.

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Scrapbook For Fancy Work.

A faucy work scrapbook is a new idea. In a blank book are pasted newspaper and magazine clippings and descriptions of useful and ornamental arcentrepleces, bead articles or crepe wishing to get up a Christmas, birthday, silver, tin or linen and cotton wedding gift.-Washington Times.

Some Winter Fashions.

For the morning and general service the short strictly tailor made costumes. in serge or rough cloth are the smartest, but for afternoon quite a different fashion of gown is demanded. Trimmings of lace, braid and fur, with facings of silk or satin, are demanded, and in fact all the details of the costume are on quite a different scale.

Fur is tremendously in demand, and not only for separate garments and different styles of neckwear, but for trimming as well. A most charming and already most popular model in dark blue cloth is trimmed with black caracul. A band of fur is around the edge of the skirt, and a bolero jacket with long sash ends of the fur is a decidedly shooting pains. Thoroughly tested for novel idea, while the white suede walstcoat with the touches of white suede around the cuffs and lapels is a becoming and original idea.-Harper's

Did He Take I?

During the last three weeks much ans been written and said on the selffishness of mankind when it comes to a question of sacrificing his seat in a street car. It must be admitted that some of the men have put up a good with black splotches all over my face and on the subject was said by a woman. a few covering my body, which produced It happened in a Woodward car the a severe itching irritation, and, which other morning, says the Detroit News. caused me a great deal of annoyance and | Several women, evidently girls on their suffering, to such an extent that I was way to work, were dangling from the straps quite unnoticed by the well dressed men who lined the seats at either side. The one woman who was seated took in the situation, but not same for the length of one year, but the until a broad shouldered young fellow treatment did me no good. Finally my entered did she allow her contempt husban purchased a set of the Cuticura to make her sarcastic. She rose to her Remedies, and after using the contents of feet and smiling slightly almost floored the man by saying politely, "Take my seat, please." History does not say whether he did or not.-Philadelphia is in motion, cura Remedies for six months, and after Bulletin.

To Make Happy Marriage.

Marriage is an institution of the cured me of that dreadful diserse, eczema, State; therefore she should put it out of the bounds of possibility that people can marry each other in two days or a week. How many marriages would be broken off if the State required a three years' engagement before people are married? After all, if a woman wants to become a nun in two months, no convent in the world will accept her. She must be a novice for two or three years; during that time she has to make an examination of her conscience every day and to find out if she has a vocation for a nun. But women and for taffeta petticoats, and the chame-15 per cent, commission allowed to any thought of the future, while Dame or tones is becoming increasingly pop-Nature laughs at her most odd pair- | ular. ings. She wants her world peopled;

Girls and boys at school should be chiffon ruffles is suggestive. taught to look upon marriage as the we have clients who wish to purchase, for most beautiful, the happiest, the most on a turndown collar of embroidered meaced Postum Food Coffee. At first thinking about."—Youth's Companion. pure for the state which they will prob- of deepest rose. ably enter, and to have a sense of protection and loyalty to girls; and girls should be taught industry, self-sacrifice and responsibility for the married state.-Black and White. .

A Character Party.

A hostess noted for her originality has just issued invitations for a "char. dinner gowns and evening dresses. acter party." The guests will be limlet girdle, a tiara of gilt stars on a fairy work

I filet of blue, with a tiny silk flag on Velvet as a material for a tea gown | the side. Her husband's costume will seems extravagant. Yet one can do a be typical "Uncle Sam," so familiar great deal with the aid of a seamstress. that it needs no description. A lady A pale pink velvet tea gown, cut in from Cuba is going as a Spanish girl princess shape, trailing yet not very with a lace mantilla, high comb and long, and trimmed with lace was the red roses. One man is going to create distinctive feature of a very handsome a sensation arrayed in a bright red sweater and feather dusters fastened in every place they will hold on. He expects to be recognized as an aborigine,"from most any old place." A trains are not allowed until a girl is man from Boston will wear one blue old enough to wear her hair high on stocking, carry a huge volume and wear spectacles. The "lady from Phil-The skirts can touch the ground, but adelphia" is going to wear her "family must be an even length all around, and tree" in her hair; while a maiden in a faultless, up-to-date ball gown will be short. Sleeves are small, but larger recognized as "Paris." A woman from above the elbow. For the evening the Chicago is going to create much merriment by wearing her husband's shoes. Programs will be passed on which the guests will write "who's who." A correct list of the characters will be read. and a grand march will follow. International colors will be used in the decorations,-Manchester Union.

Women Poultry Keepers.

A number of years ago the writer had a hired man who was one of those | crowds, ticles, with the illustrated designs for energetic fellows ambitious to work them. These designs include all kinds for himself. He married a girl in the of odd and pretty sofa pillows, pin neighborhood and moved to an adjoincushions, work bags and aprons, raffia ing town to go into the milk business. articles, quaint pieces of fancy work About an acre and a half surrounded for dens or invalid use, hand-painted his town home, on which he grew some vegetables. His wife suggested paper hats, or bureau furnishings, poultry, as there was a constant de- bors. either in paper or linen. The stock of mand for fowls and for eggs among fancy work recipes is arranged and the milk customers. The husband a wife's noblest virtue."-Harper's FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervous. classified so that the owner can easily agreed, and, before his wife knew it, Weekly. turn to just what she desires when had spent considerable money for fancy fowls-too fancy for utility birds. She was a wise wife, however, and gained his consent to have this part of the work turned over to her. She invited a nearby fancier to call and see her stock of fancy birds, and promptly sold him one-half of them at what they had cost her husband.

With the money she scoured the country and looked up some well-bred birds of the utility kind, bought some of the stock and some of the eggs from the stock. This was in the spring, and this fall she takes into winter quarters 125 of the finest Leghorn pullets we have seen in a long time. In addition to this, she raised in incubators and brooders for the local trade more than a hundred common fowls, which were readily sold as brollers during the summer. The Leghorns were too small in carcass to be profitable for such a purpose. The woman told me a week since that, taking her investment for everything and putting against it the investment of her husband in the milk business, the poultry business was paying fifty per cent, more on the comparative investment. It may be said that she gets good prices for poultry and for eggs, but as her husband gets eight cents a quart for milk, the comparison is a fair one. Give the women of the family a chance at the poultry, if they are interested, and they will make defense, but of course the final word | money in it nine times out of ten .- Indianapolis News.



The pleated skirt is one of the settled facts of fashion for the coming

The most graceful walking skirt just clears the ground when the wearer

Practically all skirts are short, and some of the new walking skirts seem rather exaggeratedly so.

Lace for the house is the flat of fashion this winter. In gatherings it is remarkable how lace robes predominate.

not be bulky about the hips. This accounts in a measure for the preference for pleatings.

Shoulder collars of Ince are not all so deep as they were. The newest are run with little traceries of gold thread outlining the design.

There is a general demand just now men marry without the slightest leon taffeta in three distinct shades

that is her part. The men and women wear. A white lace stock with a jabot not very comforting. who are ill suited to each other are of delicate flowered ribbon laid in pleats and finished on the ends with did me absolutely no good. I was

A dainty idea in neckwear is shown

The day of mitts is returning and Eagle. This is a little sleeve which is tight to the elbow, where it is met by a wide ruffle of lace which falls off the arm. The sleeve is used for

Here's the dearest little new collar "I began to take an interest in things come costumed to represent some char- of the throat. But the way it's made they enquire what brought it about, I acteristic of town or country. For in- regises to be set down in cold black answer Postum Food Coffee, and nothstance, the hostess is going to repre- and white letters. It is frills and fluff sent "Columbia," and will wear a skirt and tiny hints of roses and bits of of white, a bodice of blue, with a scar- the sheerest laces joined together like

WOMAN'S WANTS.

Squilbob-The modern tendency of women, I believe, is to want the earth. Squilligan-Well, my wife doesn't want the earth, but she certainly doer want the "dust" every pay night.

"We are a nation of spandthrifts. Life insurance teaches thrift," said Dr. Ira Remsea, president of Johns Hopkins University, at the Baltimore Life Underwriters' banquet.

Japanese Marriage Laws.

Although Japan has revealed norself as highly enlightened in so many spheres of civilization, she has not yet applied reformatory principles to the institution of marriage.

There is as yet no such thing in Japan as equality between sexes. The law relating to marriage recognizes no wrongs except on the part of the wife, from whom the husband may obtain a divorce by merely asserting that he is tired of her, or upon any of the following grounds:

Disobedience, adultery, barrenness, jealously, physical antipathy, talkativeness or theft.

When a girl is about to marry, her mother impresses upon her various rules of conduct to be followed during her wedded life. Some of these are: "Be always amiable to your mother-in-law and father-in-law.

"Don't talk much. "Get up early, go to bed late, and

never sleep in the afternoon. "Until you are fifty, never mix in

Do not consult fortune tellers. "Do not wear light clothes,

"Be humble and polite. "Never allow yourself to be jealous, wrong never get angry.

Never speak evil of your neigh-

An Albany Hen.

North Albany has the most accomnodating hen on record. A certain boarding house proprietress in that enterprising section of the city has introduced a novelty into the fresh egg market. She has a hen which is so well trained that it lays an egg 'while you walt." This is the modus operandi, vouched for by a man of undoubted veracity. "The hen comes to the back door of the house every morning and cackles until the door is opened for it. The housewife invariably gives the hen a bit of green stuff, such as cabbage or lettuce, as a tidbit. Then she shows the fowl an egg, after which she puts it into the wood box. The heagoes over to the box, looks in and in. In the course of a short time little bow the accommodating fowl sedately walks away, apparently satisfled that she has accomplished her mission. This little scene is enacted regularly every morning, and up to date has lasted for three weeks."-Albany Journal.

INTERPRETED.

"Father," asked the youth, "what is your understanding of the saying: The race is not always to the swift'?" 'Practically, my son," replied the

wise father, "it means that in the race of life the fast men don't usually come out ahead."-Catholic Standard and Times.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

have heard him." as much practice then."-Cleveland lived South for many years."

Plain Dealer.

CRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh is Always the Best.

Skirts must be full, and they must anything better for a table beverage for five years, and if I'd had anything than coffee," writes an Ohio woman- like a fair show I should have enjoyed "now I laugh to know there is.

freely as any other member of the asked the New Englander. family. The result was a puny, sickly verge of consumption. My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! Ribbon is put to many uses in neck- What a terrible color!" and this was ity," said the New Englander, briskly.

"The doctors and patent medicines with mild astonishment. thoroughly discouraged.

and and farm lands and property in growing desirable and the most possible thing linen fastened up the front with three I didn't like it, but after a few trials little pink bows, the top one of palest | and following the directions exactly, it to keep their minds and their bodies hue, the next deep and the lowest was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. I became their popularity is due to the Marie stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was Antoinette sleeves, says the Brooklyn not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong.

ited to twenty-four, and each one has just out-meant for a light silk blouse. about me. Housework and home-makbeen requested to wear some article It's not more than two or three inches ing became a pleasure. My friends indicative of a country or city, or to deep and fits just around the turn have marveled at the change and when ing else in the world." Name given

by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.



The heat developed by the firing of heavy guns is remarkable. During some recent tests a gun that had been fired seventy-five times melted solder placed upon the chase, while another was hot enough to soften lead, indicating a temperature of 600 degrees F.

The woodcock has been known to carry away her young when threatened with danger. She places them on her spread feet, pressing them between the toes and the breast. A naturalist says many woodcocks also carry their young down to marshy feeding grounds in the evening, returning before dawn.

A singular maple tree on the left bank of the Oder, in Germany, is at least a century old, and has been twisted and cut into a kind of circular house of two stories. A firm leafy floor has been formed by causing the branches to become gradually woven together, Above this is a smaller second floor, similarly formed, and the ends of the branches have been woven into solid walls, 'a which eight windows on each story have been cut.

Making little wire cages for grasshoppers is a regular business in Italy. The insect is regarded as lucky, and if one can be kept alive in the cage for a month it is believed that the year will be prosperous. The superatition arose from this incident. A cardinal of the "Even if your husband is in the Medici family invited a bishop to dine with him in his garden. The cardinal handed the bishop a glass of wine. A grasshopper rell from a tree into the "Strict obedience to a husband is wine, and the bishop did not drink it. The wine was afterwards found to have been polsoned.

> There is a law on the datu's books of England designed for the protection of the persecuted male sex which no man has ever had the courage to invoke. It was passed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when Parliament solemnly enacted that "any woman who, from that onte would deceive or cajole into matrimony any of the subjects of Her Mojesty, by the use of false hair or any other thing false in connection with her body, or by the use of paints or cosmetics, would be punished as for fraud and deceit with intent to cause harm."

A curious vict in of hasty conclusion seems to be the kea, whose extermination is likely to result from its reputation throughout New eZaland as a sheep killer. It is generally believed makes a great fuss before jumping | that this parrot kills many animals by a cruel way of pecking into their sides, she adds to the stock of eggs by but a recent careful investigation fails leaving a duplicate of the one placed to give the slightest evidence of this in the box by the housewife. Biddy habit. The investigators tecide that then goes to the door and cackles to the bird's ill repute has arisen from its have the door opened. With a nice | inordinate curiosity, somebody maying jumped at the inference of slaughter when it was simply inspecting a dead careass.

> No Safe Place. When Mr. Trent decided to buy a

some in the South in which he and his family could spend the spring months, during which they had found New England winds and weather to be trying, he took a journey of investi-Mr. Trent was accustomed to be

treated as if his society were eminently desirable, and it was therefore with a friendly and engaging smile that he addressed a melancholy person who was lounging on the plazza of the hotel at his first Southern stopping place. "I'm thinking of buying a place

"George proposed to me in such down here," said Mr. Trent, in a halfbeautiful language! I wish you could | confidential tone. "Now what part of the country would you particularly rec-"I did hear him. But he hadn't had ommend? The laudlord tells me you've "Yes, I've lived South a long spell,"

admitted the melancholy man, "though I was raised North, and I'm willing to say right here and now that you couldn't find a more favorable nor a "Six months ago I would have lovelier spot in this whole State, sir, laughed at the idea that there could be than this very town. I have lived here every minute of the time." "Since childhood I drank coffee as | "You haven't had a fair show?"

"No," said the melancholy one. "This girl, and as I grew into womanhood I is a lovely spot, and if I'd had a fair did not gain in health, but was afflicted show I'd have enjoyed it; but the first with heart trouble, a weak and disor- year I had fever and ague, and the dered stomach, wrecked nerves and a next year I was bit by a shark, and general breaking down, till last winter | the third year I had an awful fight at the age of 38 I seemed to be on the with a snake, that shook up my nerves, and last year-"

"I doubt if I should like this local-The melancholy man looked at him

"Why, you know it's pretty dangerous living anywhere, stranger." he "Then I gave up coffee and com- said, slowly, "if that's what you're

Logie is Logie.

An old abbe, talking among a party of intimate friends, happened to say; 'A priest has strange experiences; why, ladles, my first penient was a murderer." Upon this the principal nobleman of the neighborhoo enters the reom. "Ah, abbe, here you are; do you know, ladies, I was the abbe's first penitent, and I promise you my confession astonished him."-A Primer of Logic.

The Victoria Cross.

The Victoria Cross was instituted fifty years ago. Since then only 520 persons have received it, 517 of them soldiers or sailors and three of them civilians who were acting in a military capacity when they did "in the face of the enemy" the gallant deed which won them the cross,

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THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY BISHOP SEYMOUR,

Subject: "My Shepherd."

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At the Church of the Messiah, the Right Rev. Bishop Forecast the future, not as bounded Seymour was the preacher Sunday by the horizon of earth, but by the morning. He chose for his subject. glories of Paradise and heaven. "The "My Shepherd," and his text was Lord is my shepherd; therefore can I Psalm 1:23: "The Lord is my shepherd; lack nothing," because He was born

son of Lent that closes with the dark- they must part with us as we bid them ness of Good Friday. Ere we bid the last farewell; but He, of whom it tells us, namely, that our Saviour shepherd." He dies with me, is buried came to be the Saviour of all mankind. with me: He goes to Paradise with Epiphany falls into two divisions: The my soul; He will be with me at the Christmas of the Jew and the Christ- last great day, and if I have been mas of the Gentile. First, the Christ- loyal and true to Him, He will welmas of the Jew, when the shepherds come me to His everlasting blessing; came as the representatives of the shepherd nation; came called on by an angel through whose dispensation Observe that the religion which

its depths. And back of it is the mind, gone. And there are but few of those the intellect, the memory that holds I knew in the lecture room left. There ises and conclusions and reasons. It of houses as dwelling places. They has no moral quality, it is pure intel- are not. God grant, my brothers, that lect. Deeper down than it is the spirit, it may be our lot to "Dwell together the seat of conscience, the moral sense, forever in the house of the Lord." marvelous beyond expression! that em- | which will be our eternal home. phasizes our nearness to God. Body. mind and spirit bound up together and myself."

"my life. These hours and days and so many watches to mend that he forweeks are mine," and, hence, the wage got he was a soldier. One day he was question, when men claim the right to ordered into battle. He looked about well their time for so much. So, you him in consternation and exclaimed: see, we claim the ownership of time. | "Why, how can I go? I have ten Of course, it is not really ours. "Our watches to mend?" Many of our extimes are in His hand." Still, we cases and sometimes our reasons, claim it. "My years are so many." which we try so hard to be conscien-Hence, we see another element of tious about, if correctly translated, wealth-time, opportunity. again, character, "my character," em- my Bible and pray every day? How phasized by the name. A good name can I be true to my religious duties? is worth a good deal. We pass still 'I have something else to do." further: "My position in life, in soclety, my parentage, my surroundings. my friends and relatives-these belong | God has not given us vast learning to me." And they are worth a great to solve all the problems, or unfailing deal sometimes. Then we come down wisdom to direct all the wanderings to that with which we are most fa- of our brothers' lives; but He has given miliar: "My material wealth, my stocks to every one of us the power to be and bonds, jewels, wardrobe. They be- spiritual and by our spirituality to

Now, that brings us to David's lives we touch .- Phillips Brooks. claim: "The Lord is my shepherd." You do not give up the other things, but you make another claim, and that | A soft snap is Satan's trap. you can only make through Him who allows it, and He allows it by coming fitting to preach the gospel of poverty. dian, you know. you will, and loved. He revealed Him- Some men will feel cheap when they self as one of us in order that through | read their own advertisements at the Him we, by the Holy Ghost, might Judgment, reach the Father, for He comes out can be touched and handled and seen the sword. here. He was here with a certain generation when this was the case. We must not envy them, for we have a instead of that of his hands. greater privilege than they. You remember Thomas. Jesus said to him after he had been so obstinate. "Because thou hast seen Me thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." We may believe if we will, on the undoubted tends it to aid, to soothe, to cheer, to testimony of the ages, that Jesus after purify, to redeem, to save .- C. Silvester death was on this earth. He had

therefore can I lack nothing." Now, my friends, I wish to say that Stowe.

no other element of wealth can enable us to say, "Therefore can I lack nothwe are most familiar as a world power, wealth in any form. I have been with some of the wealthlest men that the last generation knew. I have seen them in the hour of death and as they died the bonds and stocks of wealth fell down and passed hands. It could not buy an entrance ticket to Paradise nor to heaven. If you would be wise consider the end and nothing between. therefore I can lack nothing," he said:
We pass from the brightness of
Christmas and Epiphany to the seaas our friends do who survive us, but

the law was given to the Jew; Jesus gives us embraces the whole of came to the manger; came to worship. life. There is no other religion that And then the Gentile Christmas, called | does. You may divide them into relig-Epiphany, when the kings were led by lons that appeal to pleasure, "the lusts the star to worship the child. And of the flesh," and the religious that apthen the fact that the Jew and the peal to the pride of intellect. Take Gentile alike fell down and worshiped the ancient Saduceeism, the medieval the little child, a baby, weaker than Mohammedanism, and the present-day the weakest, I may say, of all the Mormonism. They are the fiesh in young, and yet-Him by whom the religions. They cannot begin to tell worlds were made. It is indeed a won- upon mankind until passion shall dederful spectacle to see the Jew and velop in manifood and womanhood. the Gentile alike worshiping the babe. Take the intellectual systems of Greece We leave the angelic host that sang and the philosophies of the present day over Bethlehem and he brightness of the star which brought the three kings —at all events the kings of the East worshiped the little babe with appropriate gifts—for the transition period of Lent.

Take Christianity; where does it begin? With conception, with birth, infancy, childhood, youth, manhood, in Could I do befter than ask you, with health, in sickness, in death and the myself, to consider our personal re- resurrection and the life eternal in lavested in preferred. sponsibility in the words of the text: the presence of the great White "The Lord is my shepherd; therefore Throne. Christianity embraces the can I lack nothing?" Here is a dec- religion of life. Does it appeal simlaration which may make or not, as ply to the body? No. But it appeals we choose, for the possessive pronoun to the body, the intellect and the soul. is intensive-"my," as though it were Remember the declaration of St.

something that we loved, as jewels of John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved," earth-"they are mine; I own them." He says: "The Word was made flesh, So: "The Lord is my shepherd." and and dwelt among us, and we beheld based upon that declaration is the His glory, as of the glory of the only fact; "therefore can I lack nothing." | begotten of the Father, full of grace There is no word which more frequent- and truth." He embraced the whole ly falls from our lips than "I." It is of man. The Word was made flesh, the shortest word in human speech- but with that was intellect and spirit, a single letter-because it brings to and so He was a complete and perfect the surface personality. Go whither man. This morning we were joined toyou will, on every side you will hear gether hand in hand in the prayers of-men, women and child uttering "I." fered by your rector, but when we "I" is to each one the centre of the come to the creed, how is it? The husuniverse; everything radiates from it | band drops the band of the wife, the and everything comes into it. And this father of the child, the friend of the is right in its way, only sometimes it is friend, and each for himself, as in exaggerated and we have what we the Day of Judgment, stands on his call seifishness. But I am not dis- own feet and says, "I believe." It is posed to criticise that just now, only a personal act. "The Lord is my to say that this pronoun "my" grows shepherd; therefore can I lack noth-out of the personal pronoun "I," be- ing." There is one element of wealth cause it denotes ownership-"my." on which we can rest, and which will And we may say, the poorest of us, enable us to say "We shall lack nothfirst we own ourselves: "I, myself; I ing." Without our Saviour we shall belong to myself," and it is on the lack everything when we come to die, basis of that claim that we have the I care not who we are or whether we wars for independence, for liberty or have been clad in the purple of kings personal right, and men resist the idea or the splendor of jewels, we shall be of being owned by the others, and pre- stripped stark naked and go up naked eminently in this land of freedom into the presence of God. We shall claim to be free-"I own myself." I lack nothing if we can say from the have not time to analyze the worth of depths of our soul, "The Lord is my the claim, for it is immense: "Mine, shepherd." Then when the end comes spirit, body:" this creature, of God- we shall be able to say: "Thy mercy like mould and sunning workmanship, and loving kindness-Thy mercy for how marvellously built up! A single forgiveness: Thy loving kindness for profession, numbering some of the my needs-shall follow me all the days greatest men, devotes days and weeks of my life, and I shall dwell in the to studying it and yet has not fathomed house of the Lord forever." There is its secrets. The medical profession is no dwelling place here. I was once a largely experimental to-day. It has rector in Brooklyn, but where are my made wonderful discoveries in fifty parishioners now? Most of them are years, and still it has not yet probed gone. Within the last two months this little mass of matter, the body, to two of my classmates in Columbia are the past and hope that grasps the fu- is no dwelling place here. It is a cheat ture; the mind that deals with prem- | we put upon ourselves when we talk

The Busy Watchmaker.

each of us claim to own that trinity! A watchmaker who enlisted for the blended into unity. "I, myself, I own war thinking that he might earn a littie when off duty, took some of his Let us pass on. "My time;" that is, | tools along with him. But he found Then, | would read: "Why, how can I read

What We Can Do.

lift and enlarge and enlighten the

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Preaching dogmas is fighting the from the invisible to be visible. He devil with the scabbard instead of with

The modern idolator falls down before the work of his own imagination

The mighty God is a tireless God; He fainteth not, neither is weary. This is brave doctrine, then, that a tireless deity attends humanity amid all its struggles and hardships, and at-Horne.

passed through the graven gate of There is a powerlessness of utterdeath and had consummated for man ance in our blood that we should fight the glory of the resurrection, and took against, and struggle onward towards our nature through into heaven and expression. We can educate ourselves blessed it on the throne of God, where to it if we know and feel the neces-He ever remains as a magnet to draw sity; we can make it a Christian duty, men in love, so that we may say with not only to love, but to be loving; not David, "The Lord is my shepherd, only to be true friends, but to show ourselves friendly. - Harriet Beecher ! STOPS BELCHING.

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ing age had been practically supporting the family, but the truant officer had sent them back to school. An Armenian boarder was giving up his entire wages to keep the family from starvation when they applied for re-

But in its investigation the com-

older son, a good, steady boy, earnthe family, but he had a fixed passion to become a musician, and was l boarding with another family because they had a piano and would let him practice on it. He was perfectly tractable on all other points, but give up his music he would not. What! resign his ambition and ruin his life? No. The committee cast about and secured from an interest- gists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. ed person the use of a plano. The boy was told that he could have this in his home free of charge, provided he would turn his wages into the family exchequer. He consented.

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INCIDENTAL.

"The new congressman seems to be a good, amiable sort of fellow, but I wish he wouldn't put on that forced, mechanical smile when he shakes hands with his constituents."

"You mustn't mind that. It's merely one of the cortortions incident to the struggle he thinks he has to make to hold his job."-Chicago Tribune.

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you say. Bragg-Certainly; Bragg, the trage-

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tion. They showed sediment. I became discouraged, weak, languid and depressed, so sick and sore that I could not keep up. As doctors did not mittee unexpectedly came across an eure me I decided to try Donn's Kidney Pills, and with such success that ing \$10 a week. His wages, with my troubles were all gone after using the boarder's, would have supported eight boxe, and my strength, ambi-Con and general health is fine."

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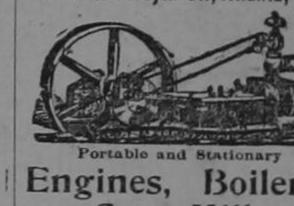
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CONTRACTOR'S banana cheques for the rate of 113 per cent.

Mas. M. Mignor and two children left for Jamaica last Monday, by the

THE "Constancia," of the Hamburg-American Packet Line, brought 4,500

www."Sarnia.

packages of cargo for this port. THE Atlas steamer "Alleghany,"

will not call at Kingston, Jamaica.

registration.

MR. W. N. PHELPS, an old employee of the Costa Rica railway, left here with his wife for the States on Satur-

day 2,490 packages of cargo, of which bananas for New York.

Jamaica, is invited to communicate with this office. THE Hamburg-American steamer

"Flaudria," from Hamburg via Jamaica, landed 80 packages of railway material for Limon. MRS. C. E. WILSON of Cairo, who

left this port for Jamaica, for the good of her health, returned on Tuesday last by the s.s. "Flandria," look ing much improved. THE local Government at Bocas del

Toro, have notified steamship agents here, that no person will be permitted to land at that port, who is not in the pessession of fifteen balboas. This will have a check on the exodus, by launches, leaving here every week.

THE Costa Rica Railway Company has deposited in the National Treasury the sum of \$1,908.75, being the mission, gathered along the doors River, won the Pickel Prize in Chem- dientes iniciada el catorce de Diciemax on tickets sold during the month of March. Of this amount the Port Limon Charity Hospital gets #229.06, San José, 6591.71, the remainder being allotted to Cartago, Alejuela and Heredia.

9 mehes was killed under the bed a later stage of the service as a not- of his medical studies. of a man residing in Jamaica Town on Monday. A large "Tommy Goffe" gotten. The address was also accomwas also killed by one of the railway panied with a lovely bunch of flowers. men on the track between the machine and moulder shops of the gracefulness, Company two nights previous.

Constitutional Congress.

tions for 1906-8 took place at the anthem, "Let the words of Jesus,"

Mayorga Rivas.

Ricardo Saborio.

FINAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

" Maximo Fernandez Bernardo Soto .. Esquivel Gulterrez - 4 .. Tooias Zuniga In San José Cleto received 30 votes,

Fernandez 12, Soto 5, Zuniga 2, Alajuela-Don Cleto 96, Soto 4, Fernandez 2, Zuniga 1.

renas 26, and Limon 23. The President of the Congress

President of the Republic .- "El No

Man Steals a Ride and Falls off

of the fruit cars; not being used to us hope, too, that the lessons taught, ride outside, he lost his balance and and maybe, learnt, on Sunday last fell to the ground, receiving a severe awakened and freshened many a wound. He was promptly conveyed dreary and thirsty soul along life's to the Judge's office, where he shortly pathway, urging them to steadier afterwards regained consciousness. aims and nobler lives, till they reach Meanwhile, the driver and fireman the perfect day. were arrested. Several persons testias on the car top at the time he fell, (which statement the wounded man himself confirmed, after regaining his senses.)

The arrested men were shortly after released and the wounded man conveyed to the hospital.

Passengers Arrived.

In the Alleghany from Jamaica Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindo, Miss. Celea and Masters Gordon and George Linde, Miss Laura Cooke, Miss M. Williams, Miss Z. Johnson and deckers. From Carthagena: Mr. H. Ireland. From Savanilla: Mr. B.

In the "Flandria," from Jamaica 91 deckers.

Warning from the Isthmus.

LETTERS FROM THE BRITISH CONSUL AT PANAMA.

ESTRICTION PLACED ON INDISCRIMATE IMMIGRATION.

(From Jamaica "Gleaner.") The Governor has directed the pub-Panama, stating conditions which the Government of Panama have decreed must be fulfilled by persons from abroad before they will be allowed its books 870. to land at any port of that Republic.

" British Consulate. Panama, April 3rd, 1906.

"Excellency.

"I have the honour to inform Your no foreigner unless he is under contract to work for the Isthmus Canal THE death of any British resident Commission, will be allowed to land less than fifteen dollars American.

"The same Decree also excludes foreigners, who, in the opinion of the health officers, are physically incapa-THE "Sarnia" took away on Mou- themselves.

the canal works, who are unfit to per-LAZARUS JOHNSON KEER or Carr, form manual labour, and frequently native of the parish of Westmoreland, become a public charge.

"I have, etc., (Sgd.) "C. MALLET.

"His Excellency. "The Governor of Jamaica."

Special Service at the Wesleyan tarres is announced. Church.

A Special Service was held at the on Sunday last, to extend a welcome Limon. greeting to the Rev. T. A. Glasspole, who arrived from Jamaica a few days before, to take up mission work in A Successful Jamaican Student. Costa Rica, in the interests of Methodism. The Rev. E. A. Pitt, pastor of fore the hour announced for service, the same, for the session now past, the sacred building was filled to over- Mr. Charles M. Reid, the son of Mr. flowing. Numbers, unable to gain ad- W. J. Reid, the teacher at Banana Segunda. Que en uno de los expe-Rev. T. A Glasspole the address of sistant Marshall. His friends and las formalidades que la ley prescribe. A CORAL snake, measuring two feet gentleman referred in his remarks at his progress during this second year able address and one never to be forwhich was accepted with becoming

The children of the Sunday School and choir, under the direction of Mr. T. Pryce Flowers, (schoolmaster and many nine anthems, solos and duets. to the Alcalde's Court for trial. At midday on the 1st inst, the elec- Mention must here be made of the taken from Col. iii. 16. specially writ- the building at 11 p.m. on the night validez ante la ley. Don Federico Quiros received 27 ten and set to music for the octa ion of the robbery. This evidence convotes and was declared President of by Mr. H. N. Leon, a Jamaican of firms that of two other witnesses, who rare musical talent, long resident in met him in the passage on which Miss consequently declared Vice President. furnishing anthems for the Limon same hour. Of the fifty pounds,

national occasions. Second Assistant Secretary-Don E.ma Anderson, testoria Stephenson, amount he said he had won at gant-Daisy Barrows, Elizabeth Clementson, bling. Agnes Lorraine, Uthedgra Loney The opening of the scaled packages Iris Johnson, and Miciam Hall. The sent by the Governors of the Pro. duct "Lift the Voice" was rendered vinces were opened with the following with marked excellence by the Misses Don Oleto Gonzalez Viquez 427 votes | Agramonte and Lacey, and so was that by Mrs. Fray and Miss Phipps,

ed Mr. T. Pryce Flowers (schoolmasnamed Deputies Manuel Sandoval, ter and organist) for the great pains His revolver, a Smith & Wes on of 34 Dr. Carlos Volio limenez and Carlos he takes in instructing the children calibre was lying beside him. No Saborio to place in the hands of Don and choir. The outcome of his skill reason can be assigned for the rash Cleto the decree which declared him and aptitude for imparting instruc- deed .- "El Noticiero." tion, musical or otherwise, was clearly brought out last Sunday afternoon by the creditable manner in which both children and choir acquitted themselves. There were satisfaction and delight expressed and unexpress-

ed by all who attended this service. facing the Criminal Judge's office, oh carnest attention, and all, no doubt, José Mirandas and 48 deckers. its way to the Northern Railroad left deeply impressed with both what pier, a native climbed up on top of one they saw and what they heard. Let

The Weather.

The weather has been very unsettled for the entire week. Heavy showers have fallen daily, and on Wednesday evening at 5 p.m., one of the heaviest downpours experienced here for some time, accompanied by strong easterly winds visisted the city, lasting one hour and a half. In the Zent district, the rains are falling heavily, but no damage report-

Arrival of the Alleghany.

ed to crops.

Life Insurance Costa Rica Company.

A WELL ORGANIZED BENEFIT SOCIETY.

We have been favored with the official report of the above society embracing the years 1905 to the 7th Jannary, 1906.

This society was formed in the year lication, for general information, and 1906, for the purpose of providing poor particularly of persons who may de- persons with sufficient funds for burial, ire to emigrate to the Isthmus of as well as assisting surviving rela-Panama, of the following letter from tives, dependent on them for support. the month of May, are calculated at His Britannic Majesty's Consul at Since its foundation, the sum of #24,110.06 has been paid out on deaths In the year 1905, the society numbered 120 members and now has on

The membership fees are 50 cents, e1.00, e2.00, e3.00 and e5.00. At the excellency that the Government of before an applicant is admitted, thus las senoras Encaroación Daza y de Panama have promulgated a Decree, preventing speculators from effecting Barboza y Hellen Stony para regresar sailing on Monday next, 7th instant, No 37, of 1896,, which provides that insurance on a diseased or infirm

The society is recognized by the part of creditors of the deceased.

Several examples of liquidation of crea más conveniente. policies are given in the report, a glance at which shows the perfect ole of earning a livelihood, unless justice of the society. Of \$1,101.00 they have the means of providing for collected at the death of Mr. G. de el señor Gobernador trascribe una "These measures have been render- heirs, while another of \$1,006.00 left | de Talamanca, manifestando que no 2.4.1) was coffee, and 21,000 bunches of ed necessary owing to the large num- @870.00 to the credit of the survivors, ber of persons arriving, attracted by after deducting working and other expenses.

Official Gazette Notice.

The sale by public auction at 1 p.m. on the 19th May, of a farm at Puita, cultivated in yams, cacao and bananas, containing more or less 2 hec-

The farm is valued at \$250, and belongs to James Davis, against whom a claim is made by Samuel McKarwin. Sale will take place before the office Limon Wesleyan Church at 3.30 p.m. of the Civil and Criminal Judge of

At the graduating year in Shaw was fine and beautiful, and long be- and in the Leonard Medical School of preliminary exercises, and the render- He has been making over 90 per cent. ng of a special anthem by the choir, in all his final examinations. He is Miss Euphrezene Smith presented the Usher in the University and an Aswelcome, to which the reverend well-wishers will be glad to hear of

Burglar Sent up to Alcalde's Court.

John Boyles, the man accused of bieran existido. breaking into the room of Sarah

An important witness Monday, tes brooch stolen, no trace can be Fu bresene Sm th, Rosita Demessa, when he came home that night, which

Suicide of a Soldier.

bill for \$5.00 and 70 cents in silver. documento.

Passengers Sailed.

In the Sarnia for New York :- Mrs. The eloquent and excellent address and Mr. and Mrs. Hoirman. For

The 1st of May passed off as usual by the closing of all establishments at p.m., and the hoisting of flags on the Government buildings.

DEATH.

In Limon on Monday last, the death occurred of Isabella, the 18 year old daughter of Mr. William Craushaw, (in the service of the Costa Rica Railin this country last December.

The Mistakes of Your Life.

Do not number among the mistakes of your life that of neglecting to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,

Abril de mil novecientos seis.

dores Echeverria, auplentes Saboria y Vargas yel Señor Gobernador. Presidió el primero como Vice Presidente.

Se leyó, aprobo y firmó el acta an-

setenta y cuatro en que el Señor Gubernador devuelve saucionada el acta

Visto el oficio numero tres del Señor death of a member, each survivor Gobernador at cual adjunta una petipays his quota, according to the ción del presidente de la Junta de amount of his membership fee. A Caridad de esta Comarca, para que strict medical examination is exacted la Municipalidad facilite pasajes a á sus respectivos países, por ser su situación actual de suma pobreza, saí como para que se envía por ocuenta Constitutional Congress of the Repub- del Municipio al asilo Chapui a la in Costa Rica should be registered at in any of the ports of the Republic lic and by Decree, dated May 30th, seffora de Eduardo Pinot, se acordo: the Consulate. There is no fee for unless he has in his possession not 1605. Policies are not subject to em- Denegar la petición en cuanto a las bargoes or other legal actions on the dos primeras y respecto de la tercera que el señor Gobernador haga lo que

Benedictis, 6954.00 was paid to his comunicación del señor Jefe Político hubo multas en el año próximo pasado.

ART. 5.

Con vista del informe que el señor Gobernader då en la solicitud presentada por el señor john F. Drumont, para que se establezca un nuevo puesto para el expendio de licores del país en la Junta, se acordó: Denegar dicha solicitud.

AST. 6.

Visto el memorial de don Federico Golcher, fecha cautro del corriente mes, pedidos los informes necessarios

CONSIDERANDO.

cher desde el año mil nevecientos tres para llevar á cabo los demuncios y the church, presided. The afternoon University, Raleigh, N.C., U.S.A., el Juez de lo Contencioso Administra- brar nuevo Tesorero en aquel lugar. tivo en forma irregular é ilegal, al extremo que sus gestiones fueron del todo infructuosas.

and sidewalks and remained till the istry-the only prize between the bre de mil novecientos tres sin moticlose of the proceeding. After the Freshman and the graduating year. vo alguno, se hizo absoluto abandono cuatro días después, y que en el otro las gestiones fueron del todo inútiles por no haber lleuado el señor Golcher

Tercero. Que en esas condiciones y eu virtud de la disposición legal que declara prescritos los denuncios que se abandonau seis meses, no solo no debe nada la Municipalidad al señor Golcher con motivo del contrato à que se refiere el memorial en cuestión, sino que tendría el derecho de reclamar daños y perjuicios, si estos hu-

Cuartro. Que por otra parte este organist) rendered appropriate recita- Celestine Anderson, at Port Arthur, ayuntamiento niega valor legal al tions and dialogues. They also sang has been sent up by the police Court documento que se ha presentado, aun que ese contrato no lleva la aproba-

POSTANTO.

Don Francisco Jimenez 26, and was Limon. Mr. Leon has hitherto been Anderson's door opens, about the se resuelve : Declarar sin lugar la formidad con el mencienado informe, 2.-La Municipalidad pagará los First Secretary-Den Buenaventura churches, as well as on memorable silver chain and charm, and silver ej poder que se ha conferido y mantener en un todo lo que está acordado de trescientos noventa colones que de los denuncios, protocolización é inacquitted themselves in a manner Boyles' housekeeper stated that the | icipalidad tiene en veriud de la ley | llevados a cabo por la Municipalidad. First Assistant Secretary-Don Luis worthy of high commendation : Misses accused had about \$35 gold on him citada. A modión delsoftor Regidor Echeverría ; Se acordo : mandar publicar el contrato en referencia.

ART. 7.

On Sunday morning the dead body on su favor en la revisación de sus who sang with exquisite musical of José Mora Guerrero, an artillery quentas como Tesorero Municipal de sweetness. Miss C. R. Bailey's solo man, was discovered on the Savanah, esta Comarca según lo declara la Conwas very impressive, as in rich, melo- outside of the city of San José, with a tadurfa Mayor de la República; Se Inta y uno de Marzo, proximo pasado dious voice, she sang "Beautiful bullet wound below the heart, and acordó: Reservar la resolución de y la cuenta de lo gastado en trabajos Haven." Miss Euphrezene Smith another through the left temple, este asunto hasta que el interesado Municipales desde el primero de also deserves much praise for the which latter doubtless caused his in- presents el finiquito completo, por playing of the accompaniment of solo, stant death. The officers of the garri- referirse, el documento que el adjun-'Christ the Rock," sung by Miss Nell son say he was an exceedingly quiet to a una parte de la administración Cartago registered 101 for Don Clementson. There is much in evi- man, free from vice, and had been in de su período como Tesorero de esta Cleto, Heredia 63, Liberia 78, Punta- dence for this tiny "musical genius." the army for about five years. In his Municipalidad, y que conforme el in-Too much praise can not be accord- pockets was found a #20 gold piece, a teresado lo pide se le devuelva dicho

señores R. Bonillo, Ann Sinclair, Williams Poon, W. Vecone, E. Dridale y M. Xirinacl., se acordó: pedir informe al señor Gobernador.

Margaret Laug, Feo P. de Amador | dad para que la Municipalidad suxilie | engine No. 36 was rounding the curve listened to by the large audience with Rudolph Von Deipen and wife, Mr. terminación de los trabajos que decho organo está efectuando en el Panteón de esta ciudad, y con la de trescientos colones mensuales del premero de Mayo en adelante para la conservación del mismo; Se acordó : De condichas solicitudes y respecto á la se-Junta dicho auxilio basta que esta centimos. tenga fondos con que atender á la conservación del antes citado Panteón Se acordó rechazar la cuenta prey la Municipalidad puedo buenamente | sentada por la Northern Railway Co.

ART. 10.

Leidas una solicitud de la señora Anna Jochs en que pede se clasifique de nuevo su hotel dejandolo como tercer order.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, R. J. Schweppe con administrador de

MUNICIPALITY.

Sesión Decima Tercera ordinaria celebrada por la Municipalidad de la comarca de Limón á las ocho de la noche del día miércoles veinticiaco de

Con asistencia de los señores Regi-

ART. 1.

ART. 2. Se acordó archivar el oficio numero

ART. 3.

ART. 4.

Se acordó archivar el oficio en que

para resolver el punto y.

Primero. Que encargado el señor Gol-

En le solicitud de don Eduardo Beechee para que se le devuelva ta auma de ocheuta y sieste colones sesenta centimos saldo que aparece

way Co.) The deceased only arrived den por ser más una casa de huespe-I des antes que hotel, y oido el enforme | favor del señor Napoleón Sequeira por favorable del señor Inspector de condución á San Jose de una causa Cartago was arrested for having an Rentas Municipales, se acordó: con- por contrabando de capsula y dina- establishment for sale of spirits withsiderar dicho establecimiento como de mita contra Ricardo Mena por consi- out a licence .- "El Noticiero." ART. 11. En el memorial presentado por elseñor

Some of your family may be suddenly la United Fruit Co en que solicita que dor Saborio manifestó que por haber The Atlas steamer Alleghany, from attacked with cramp and colic or diar- de acuerdo con el contrato de veinte tenido el honor de ser electo Diputado New York via Kingston arrived early choea, which are always prevalent de Abril de mil novecientos tres esta al Congreso por la Comarca de Limón, dren. Must be strong and willing. on Tuesday morning with 12 saloon during the warm weather, and imme- Corporación solicite del Supremo Go- con verdadero sentimiento presontada Good references required, one of In the "Constantia," from Colon she also brought 2,320 packages of deckers.

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Keep your blankets and your woollens soft as new and free from shrinking, by seeing they are always washed in the Sunlight Way with

la colocación del reloj Municipal, se al señer Regidor Saboría en términos

Read the directions given upon the wrapper round each tablet of Sunlight Soap.

la planta electrica de Limón sean de- gresso de esta parte de la República salmacenodos libres de todo derecho en todas sus manifestaciones, sus

Se acordó:

Blankets

with Sunlight.

para que haga las gestiones necesarias respecto de dicha solicitud. ART. 12.

Comisionar al señor Gobernador

señor Gobernador. ART. 13.

Se acordó: pedir informe el señor en que tantas pruebas ha dado de su obtener la adjudicación de las tierras Gobernador respecto á la comunica - patriotismo y desinterés, así como de á que se refiere la ley de once de ción que pasa a esta Corporación al su euergía para llevar á cabo todo lo Agosto de mil ochocientos ochenta y señor Agente de Policía de Matina que pudiera favorecer á esta localidad; das este señor hizo dos escritos ante referente á la conveniencia de nom-

ART. 14.

Administrador del Mercado, en el que descos que lo animan, podrá hacer expone ; primero : la falta que hace muchoffen bien del país en general y ser deficiento ci actual debido á las de la Comarca de Limón. reformas que se le han hecho al edificio y las nuevas disposiciones Muni- Se acordó dejar definitivamente pales, y segundo; la necesidad del aprobada esta acta. hacer ciertas reparciones para impedir | Siendo las diez de la noche se que el agua se introduczea en el edi- levantó la sesión. cio cuando llueve con viento, se acortó: Respecto de 1s primero comisionar al señor Administrador para que el

ART. 15.

Fista el informe del señor Goberna- han convenido en lo signiente : dor de la Comarcay del señor Director | 1.-Golcher, con poder especial que o lospector de trabajos Municipales la Municipalidad le octogará, se comcuando existiera el original, puesto sobre la solicitud dei señor P. Vidal promete à denunciar ante quien correpara que se le devuelva la suma que sponde, los terrenos baldios á que tined that he met Boyles in front of ción del Ejectivo, necessaria para su deposito en garantía de sucontrato dicha Corporación tiene derecho por con la Municipalidad para llevar á concessiones legales, llevando á cabo cabo unos trabajos en la captación de los denuncios hasta dejar inscritas las agua y el tendido de tubos hasta correspondientes propiedades en el Ea mérito á las razones expuestas Bearesem West, se acordó : De con- Registro Publico reservada deduciendo de ella la suma y demas precisos para la tramitación

ART. 16.

Se acordó : arceivar el informe mensual que presenta el señor Juez de

AKT. 17.

Visto el balance de caja presentado por el seffor Tesorero Municipal, se

ocordó : archivarlo. ART. 18. Vistos el balance de prueba de tre-Enero de mil novecientos cinco, presentadox por el señor Contador, se

acordó publicarlos.

ART. 19. Se acordó archivar las plonillos de Limón, á los catorce dias del mes de trabajadores presentadas por la Jefa- noviembre de mil novecientos tres. tura de Sandidad correspondientes á las semanas que terminaron el treinta En el memorial presentado por los y uno de Marzo y siete, catorce y

veintuno del corriente mes. ART. 20.

Se acordó pagar las siguientes cuentas ; la de M. Francich por varios artículos sumistrados para servi-On Monday morning at 8 a.m., while delivered by Mr. Glasspole was Jamaica: -Mr. N. G. Breedy, Mr. colones en el presente mes parala esta Municipalidad diez colones; y la perty of Crecenseo Alvarado and engine No. 36 was rounding the curve listened to by the large audience with Rudolph Von Deipen and wife. Mr. terminación de los trabajos que decho presentado por el señor Síndico Municipal á favor de Mariano Mora por Ezcquiel Loaiza discovered a shop varias citaciones hechas á testigos in which foreign liquors were sold presentados en la demanda de este (without a licence) by Francisco Municipio contra Eduardo Beeche, Fernandez M. dos colones; y la de la Farmacia y formidad en cuanto á la premero de Droguería Internacional por medi- which 7,000 litros was in the course of cinas suministrados á enfermos po- fermentation. In San Pedro de Poasgunda, la Municipalidad dará á la bres treinta y nueve colones cinco

> lerarla un exceso. AHT. 22.

Se acordó no pagar la cuenta pre- place called Las Canoas, in the proderarla que no es á la Municipalidad á quien corresponde pagarla,

ARY. 23.

En uso de la palabra el señor Regi-

esfuerzos en el mismo sentido no desmayarán, sino que más bien serán multiplicados en adelante para aprovechar la mayor esfera de acción que tendrá ante la Representación Nacional y para corresponder como debe á la nueva prueba de confianza que en Visto el memorial del señor A. R. el han depósitado sus conciudadanos. Mendes en que hace proposición para | El señor Vice Presidente, contestó

Blankets hard and shrunken

acordó: Remitir dicha solicitud al igualmente corteses expresandole que sus compañeros en la Municipalidad lamentaban su separación del puesto pero que al mismo tiempo era para ellos una satisfación ver que haya sidoelevado al honroso puesto de Diputado, en donde ee seguro, dadas las con-Leido el informe mensual del señor diciones de su caracter y los buenos

especialmente del progreso y bienestar

COPIA. WENCESLAO DE LA GUARDIA FAmismo presente un proyecto de regla- BREGA, Gobernador de esta Comarca, mento para dicho Merdado, y respecto debidamente autorizado por la Muniá lo segundo dar cuenta al sebor Go- cipalicad de la misma, por una parte bernador para que remedio el citado y Federico Gólcher Quirós, mayor de edad, soltero, empleador público y vecino hoy de esta ciudad, por la otra,

solicitud (el señor Golcher; revocar y entregar al señor Vidal la cantidad gastos de expediente, medidas, edictos Second Secretary-Don Francisco Among those who recited, the follow- discovered bayond the fact that en cuento a los derechos que la Mun- corresponden á la parte de los trabajos scripción de los títulos, así como los gastos de vinjes que Gólcher tenga que hacer à los terrenos denunciados. i otros que sean indispensables, por razón de los denuncios. La Municipalidad se reserva el derecho de con-

trator las medidas con el agrimansor que le parezca. 3 .- Una vez terminado cada denuncio, la Municipalidad pagará d Gólcher por sus gestiones, veinticiaco céntimos por cada hectárea inscrita en

propiedad á favor del Municipio. 4.-En caso de presentarse contención en algún denuncio, si la Municipalidad creyere conveniente mantener su derecho, pagará además de los gastos de expediente, los honorarios del abogado que dirija el pleito.

En fe de lo cuol firman este contrato por duplicado, en la ciudad de f) W. DE LA GUARDIA.

f) FEDERICO GOLCHER

Controband Liquor Stills.

During the past month the follow-En la solicitud presentado por el cio de la cañería diez colones trescien- ing contraband liquor factories were Eva Shorts, Miss Grace Lang, Miss senor Presidente de la Junta de Cari- timos : la de la libreria de Wood por captured by the Government guards publicación en el Limón Weckly in the interior. Two in Santo Doá dicha Junta con la suma de dos mil News de las actas de dos sesiones de mingo de Santo Barbara, on the pro-

In Agua Caliente two liquor stills in two fully equipped factories with 200 litros in fermentation, and five litros of spirits, belonging to Domingo

por trabajos hecho y material usado stills containing 200 litros in San en hacer reparaciones a la máquina Joaquim de Heredia. An unoccupied still with 100 litros was also discovered on lands belonging to the heirs of Don Florentino Montenegro, at a

Anastacio Astorgo of Taras de

General Servant Wanted, COR Cartago. Age: over 4) years

preferred. Accustomed to chil-

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HAVOC WROUGHT BY EARTHQUAE AND FIRE.

(LATEST BY CABLE. General Greeley telegraphs officially the Secretary of War that a careul investigation carried out by Cap-

ain Winn places the deaths in San Francisco at 277; of these 50 were of he working classes. All have been dentified and burried.

Fourteen bodies were taken from he Valencia Hotel, and it is believed hat 50 more are under the ruins. Out of 150 bodies identified not one Spanard was encountered. The General says that the worst is now past. Large angs are clearing the streets, removing ruined buildings and repairing the sewers. There is no lack of water. The citizens are constructing tem-

orary quarters in Golden Garden The situation is relieved brough sending many families to adjacent cities. On Thursday last, at 10.30 p.m. a severe shock of earthquake passed from east to west. No damage was done, there still exists a great difference in the calculations of the number of killed.

Colonel Walsh says that it is not one thousand. General Greely has placed strong guards to grapple the situation. It is thought that at least 5,000 men are required, including mounted patrol.

Greely speaks in the highest terms of the city near the bay. The earth- men. nake destroyed no less than 80

ffer to send a hospital ship to Sau of 3,000 federal soldiers.

Mr. Tilden, one of the most promient members of the Aid Committee, as shot and instantly killed on riday morning last while returning n his automobile from Menlopaid. It supposed that those who fired on im were members of the citizen atrol. A friend of Mr. Tilden who ecompanied him was also shot but ot fatally, another ball passed hrough the seat and lodged in the and of Lieut. Seaman. According O feet they began to fire, and did not | underground passages. cease even after the machine was - Eleven post office clerks were taken

or lances to marry them immediately, and seven licenses were

saued vesterday.

The Government at Oaklands have ituation is improved, considering the nagnitude of the catastrophe. The nation and the entire world have aken great interest and offered us heir help. At present there is no epiemic and there exists no reason for leclaring quarantine. The recontruction of San Francisco has commenced. We hope to have a more autiful and larger city than that

Cable news dated Saturday last eports that several streets have been and are ready for traffic. BELGIAN SCULPTOR LANDED SAFE, THEN everal tramcars are running.

The repairs to sewers, gas and electrical works are rushing on rapidly. Testerday 60,000 persons were carried ree of cost to different parts of the tate. Efforts are being made to open everal restaurants. Two hundred octors and surgeons are making ouse to house visits, respecting the ferent parts it is calculated that no

day to discuss the rebuilding and o'clock Tuesday night. beautifying of the new city. The teamer "Buckman" brought from Seattle 2,200 tons of provisions and many doctors of the Red Cross Society, ent by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Commissioners of the Fire made for Amityville to notify a fishing vessels by Mexican Officers, Insurance Joy, announce that all the | coroner. large companies will make satisfac- After landing Nocquet had appa

very calmly. The Royal Insurance islands in the darkness. has been advised by their San Franand Globe \$5,000,000, they will not long searching parties, composed of have been sent from Texas cities.

have necessity to touch the reserve

In properties Santo Rosa has suffered more than San Francisco. Many Insurance Companies in New York have closed their doors, due to

the losses by the fire. The residents of San Francisco express great satisfaction at the removal of militia and special police who were committing excesses.

Two hundred thousand people are being fed daily. No epidemic exists, the notices to the contrary are false. The people are still living in camps in the parks and squares. The losses although enormous have been much exaggerated, 150 more commercial houses have opened for business. The official count of deaths does not exceed 300 and the injured 1,000.

The Mikado has sent \$100,000 to San Francisco, and the merchants of Tokio and Osaka another \$100,000. The London "Times" says that the

total losses suffered by English Insurance Companies reaches £7,000,000. Sarah Bernhardt's performance at Chicago realized \$15,000, which has been sent to San Francisco. Sarah spoke from the stage of the sad occurrence and appealed for help.

The people of Tokio are much hurt over the refusal of the United States to accept the donation sent for San Francisco.

Oaklands has been declared the

commercial port for the present due to the lack of dock facilities at San Francisco. The Italians of New York, persuad-

f General Funston for the manner in | ed that the millions subscribed for the which he has grasped the situation. sufferers at San Francisco is intended The new Chinese quarter is situated solely for the Americans, have opened t Hunstir Point, in the extreme south | a subscription for their own country-

On the morning of the 1st instant emples. Up to the present \$8,470,370 at intervals of an hour, two shocks of been collected for succor of the earthquake were felt but no panic infortunates, Alfred Busch, the ensued. The ruins are being cleared brewer of St. Louis, has contributed up and the re-construction of houses commenced. The Aid Committee is The United States Ambassador at much concerned over the declaration Rome has received daily bulletins of of a Federal Officer, that of the two sympathy, and His Holiness the Pope and a half millions of dollars voted by is constantly asking for particulars | Congress, only 300,000 in cash is available, as the Federal Government Minister Root in the name of Presi- bought provisions which was sent to ent Roosevelt has refused Japan's San Francisco for the maintainance

> Eighteen square miles of the city have been burnt. From a three story lodging house on fifth and Minna Street, 125 dead bodies have been taken out. Over 100 were burnt in the Cosmopolitan.

China town has completely disappeared The fire swept the Mongolian section clean, leaving no shred of the painted wooden fabrics. Beneath the ruins hundreds of underground passages exist, some 100 feet below the street level, and hundreds of Mongoo the statements of the survivors, six lians must have been roasted alive. men were seen in the middle of the The policemen never had the slightest ond and when the auto was within suspicion of the existence of these

from the debris alive. All men Many young ladies have begged thought to be dead as they were C buried beneath the stones for three days without food or water.

Engineers and contractors of New York are discussing the building of sued the following circular :-" The the new San Francisco, which will be of steel, and so anchored as to be im-

mune from earthquake shocks.

The loss of life is now estimated at 1,000 in San Francisco and 800 in places outside. The property loss, \$35,000,000, Insurance after possible salvage by the Companies, \$144,000,000. Fourteen men were shot by soldiers, for looting.

Death Follows Aerial Flight.

LOST HIMSELF,

New York, April 5 .- The body of Paul Noquet, the Belgian sculptor, who went up in his balloon from The presentatives. It is further stipulated Bronx at 5 o'clock on Tuesday after- that only five minutes will be allowed standing on a car in motion, noon in a gentle wind, was found at for debate, in order to avoid long and was seen by several persons 6 o'clock last night lying face down- discussions. Any delegate who has a swaying from side to side in his wards on a small island in the bay proposal to place before the Congress efforts to balance himself, the climax sanitary condition of each. At dif- between Jones Beach, on the south will be allowed 30 minutes to do so. shore of Long Island, and Amityville, ess than 1,005 injured persons are The island is about two miles north- has contracted with Armstrong & Co. east of the spot where the balloon was for the building of three battleships,

Either by good luck or by skilful management Nocquet, it appeared, 15,000 tons displacement. They have ities represented the matter to the had come down safe and sound on dry sand, 200 feet from the sea. If he had material for the defence of the en- mised that this wholesale arrest walked three-quarters or a mile along Another steamer brought 7,200 bags | the beach he would have found shelter of sugar, coffee, rice and bananas in a life-saving station. If he had vue, Texas, destroying everything in charge of the locomotive. which have been distributed free, stayed where he was the life-saving its path and the town is practically Mora's accident will, doubtless, act Three banks have resumed operations. patrol would have found him. But in ruins, only three buildings are now as a warning to the 3 p.m. a shock of carthquake, last- apparently he knew nothing of the ing 10 seconds caused a panic but no lay of the land and he made off northeast, skirting the bay within the bar The Empress of China has handed | and seeking the mainland. He swam | the American Ambassador \$75,000. many salt creeks in the dark, and at way to San Francisco reported hav-The Minister, in the name of Mr. last, reaching a little island a hun- ing encountered a huge sea off Cape Roosevelt declined to receive it with dred feet across, pulled himself up and Blanco. The captain was of opinion thanks. The Empress insisted on its died there, presumably of exposure that it was a tidal wave. acceptation for use of the poor Chinese and exhaustion. The fishermen who

tory arrangements for the payment ently thought of packing up his bal- ta, expressed the belief that Provi- such a varied and useless lot of remeof losses. The total is placed at loon, which was found nearly deflated, dence, through the San Francisco dies have been suggested. To say it and of detaching the oar. But finally disaster, had settled the Panama can be cured is therefore a bold state-At the annual meeting of the Liver putting his life-preserver on outside Canal problem in favor of the sea ment to make but Chamberlain's Pain pool Bondholders of the insurance his overcont, he started forward in the level type. houses the president announced that direction of the lights of the mainland half of the reserve funds \$10,788,675 shining faintly over the stretch of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the treatment of this disease wherewould have to be used. The bond- water, swamp land and islands to the closed its session at Nashville. holders received the announcement northeast. He crossed at least fifteen

FINDING THE HODY.

life-savers, inhabitants of the region | The Isthmian Canal Commission and friends of the sculptor from this awarded to the Nashville Railroad a city, have been exploring the sand dunes and the creeks and islands. It is fully five miles across the bay, the eastern end of which is filled with name. The cars must be delivered islands. The creeks between the isl- within 90 days, ands are shallow and the widest is not over thirty feet across.

Beach early yesterday morning in his from making campaign contribucatboat. On his way out he passed tions. Senator Spooner concluded his near Van Cott's Island saw the body, but he says that he thought then that Tillman gave notice that after next it was a barrel. He had been on the Monday, if Schators were not prepared beach some time before he heard about the finding of the balloon and the search for the missing aeronaut. Then he made up his mind that what he had seen was the man's body, and he decided to take a look at it when he went back at night. He was not quite sure of the island, which is a mere patch of dry land a hundred feet across, but he found it readily and found that what he had seen earlier in an effort to secure evidence of plots was the body of the missing man. Just as he had found the body, Capt. Purdy, another boatman, came along, small stake.

Nocquet was lying a few feet from out. Apparently he had just managed to climb out of the water and then had fallen forward. His face lay

On an island 150 yards southwest was his overcoat with an empty pint flask beside it. He had thrown off his sodden coat for his last swim and had put the life-preserver on again over his inside coat. The life-preserver was found near him, just at thirty feet wide. Apparently, even the Law Class of the University of just barely strength enough to take of the Constitution to permit the elechim across. Without a boat he could tion of Senators b; popular vote, and from where he was found the bay opens out, and there is a long stretch of water filled wi'h grass, impossible to wade or swim through.

Capt. Smith made for Amityville, and upon reaching the shore caused notice to be sent to Dr. Moore at Bay Shore, who used to be Coroner. Dr. Moore referred him to Dr. Savage of East Islip, the present Coroner for that territory, but Dr. Savage was in' Brooklyn. Finally, Arthur White, an undertaker of Amityville, got authority and went out with Smith about 10 o'clock last night to get the body. An autopsy will probably be made. Capt. Smith is of the opinion that Nocquet "Texas" arrived at Boston, after a died of exhaustion. There were some bruises on his face.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas and Israel Ludlow, the aeroplane man, started for Amityville from the Acro Club in an auto at 10 o'lock last night to make arrangements to bring back Nocquet's body. Dr. Thomas said that he had been waiting all day to hear from Nocquet, as he hod expected that nothing would happen to him.

SHIPPING FORECAST.

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Post Office Robbery.

THE case against Samuel Hudson, for robbery of the mails from the local post office has been sent up from the Alcalde to the Criminal Courts.

LATEST CABLES.

open on the 20th July and close September 1st, whether the session is concluded or not. This important decision has been approved of by Mr. employ can not touch the wires whilst Root and the Central American Re-

The Brazilian Minister in London also arranged for the purchase of Governor who, realizing the risk, protrance of "La Plata."

standing. The tornado was followed who wait at the corner of that street by fire, which consumed the wreck all day, for the special purpose of

The steamer "Buckman," on her

The State Department is investigatfound the body tied it to a stake and ling the reported seizure of American off the coast of Yucatan.

Texas, which was swept by a tornado, relieve the pain and hundreds of sufstate that thirteen were killed and ferers from this disease testify to cisco agent that the fire claims amount | Capt. George Smith, a fisherman of over 600 are homeless, the entire permanent cures by its use. For sale to \$6,750,000 The London, Liverpool Amityville, found the body. All day town being wiped out. Relief supplies by the International Pharmacy, Li-

The Senate Committee on elections authorized a favorable report on the Tillman Bill, to prohibit corporations speech on the State Bill. Senator to speak, he would insist upon a vote on the Bill.

Louis E. Payne, of New York, aunched a boom for the re-nomination of President Roosevelt in 1908.

Parisian police searched the headquarters of the Confederation of labor and its branches and the homes of a number of Royalist sympathizers, to foment disorder on May Day.

M. Clemenceau, the French Minisand they decided to leave it where that there was no danger of revolution they had found it. They tied it to a as the outcome of present disturb-

The statue of Benjamin Franklin, the creek, which he had evidently presented to Paris by an American crossed just before his strength gave banker, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Ambassador McCormick was one of the speakers.

> The continued success of American contestants in the Olympian games, bas caused some ill-feeling among the Greeks, and the Americans were hissed yesterday. Archie Hahu, of Milwaukee, won the final heat of the 100 metre race.

Chief Justice Walter Clarke, of the creek's edge. This creek is about North Carolina, in a speech before with his overcoat off, Nocquet had Pensylvania, urged the ammendment not possibly have reached the main- the division of the electoral vote of and on the course he took. A mile each State in accordance with the vote cast.

> It was stated at New York that the arge Insurance Companies were opposed to an increase of rates to offset the San Francisco losses.

> The condition of Dowie, the prophet, is said to be very grave. He is suffering from heart trouble. His wife visited him during the day, (Mou-

> The British steamer "Havana" was sunk in Halifax harbour, by the steamer "Strathcoma;" the captain and 7 of the crew of the "Havana" were saved.

> The United States battleship while on her way from Charleston, South Carolina. The battleship has a ing a derelict, which she was engaged in blowing up, off the coast of Florida. The hole was patched up at Charleston but the work was weakened during the gale on her way up the

On the grounds that annoyances to which Chinese merchants and other prominent Chinamen are subjected on irrival here, are directly responsible for the killing of American Missionaries and the boycotting of American otton exports in China; resolutions alling for a less stringent interpretaion of the Chinese exclusion law were adopted by the National Associaion of cetton manufacturers on Mon-

Telegraph Messenger Steals a Ride and Falls from Car.

Above the signature of "Correspondent," "El Noticiero" publishes an account of the accident to José Mora, the telegraph messenger, who fell off the top of a banana car at the corner of 2nd street and 4th avenue on Monday morning, while stealing a ride. Our contemporary states that track at this point. This is not cor-

The pole at this corner is 24 feet high, and the lowest cross arm 20 feet from the ground. The Northern Railroad cars, which are the largest in service, measure 11 feet 9 inches from track to running board on the roof, thus giving a clear space of 8 feet 3 The Pan-American Congress will inches to the lowest wire.

Breakmen invariably stand on the cars, in order to signal to the driver, and the tallest man in the Company's passing under.

Jose Mora was unused to being reached on the car rounding the corner when he fell.

The police arrested the entire train crew and engine and cars were left on The proprietors had a me ting to- found by the life saving patrol at 10 13,000 tons each. The Argentine Com- the track unprotected, and at the risk mission in London have also contract- of an explosion had the water in the ed for two battleships of 14,000 to boilers run out. The Railway author-

> would not occur again before the ar-A tornado struck the town of Belle- rival of a competent mechanic to take

jumping on and off the fruit cars.

Rheumatism can be Cured.

There is no disease which inflcts more torture than rheumatism and Senator Kitteridge, of South Dako- there is probably no disease forw hich Balm, which enjoys an extensive sale The Board of Missions of the in this country, has met with success ever it has been tried. One or two Definite reports from Bellevne, applications of this liniment will

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El rematario quedara obligado á no usar en la explotación procedimientos que por judiquen los arboles ó Cocoteros, los que conservará en el mejor buen estado posible, bajo su responsabilidad.

25 de Abil, de 1906.

R. MORA.

H. M. FEILD.

NOTICE.

THE Municipality of this district not having accepted the pro-posal offered at the former sale on the 9th March last of the the man was "thrown off by the elec-tric light wires," which cross the right to gather the produce on the Government lands, situated on the coast from the mouth of the Matina river to the borders of Nicaragua for the space of one year have decided to again offer same for sale by auction at 2 p.m. on the 21st May next.

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April 25th, 1906.

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Capt. Smith went out to Jones's

on his folded arms.

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FATHER WAS NOT PARTICULAR.

Anyway, What Was One Michael, More or Less?

The father of a large family in Boston took his fourteenth child to the church to be christened.

On entering the church, and while preparations were being made, the priest asked him by what name he would like to call the child.

The father said he had forgotten



the name the family had chosen, so the priest mentioned several, which were not the right ones. At last the father agreed to call it Michael, so when the ceremony was finished and the people were leaving he turned to the priest and said: "I don't know what my wife will say, for we have Michael at home, and this is a girl."

Be Alone Sometimes.

Every person needs solitude now and then; it is a condition of real

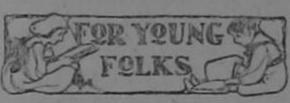
mental health and activity. A nervous-looking woman with a

.28 bag in her hand walked up to the 1.00 desk of a quiet family hotel.

am Mrs. ---," mentioning a name well known in the business world.

went on almost hysterically:

a room here when you know that I till just now." 3.00 live in the next street, but it just



THE INTRUDER. He is so little to be so loved! He came unbooted, ungarbed, ungloved.

Naked and shameless, Beggared and blameless, And, for all he could tell us, even nameless. Yet every one in the house bows

down As if the mendicant were a crown.

He is so little to be so loud!

If I had a tongue All swivelled and swung, With a double-back action twin-screw

lung. Which brought me victual and keep

and care. Whenever I shook the surrounding

He is so little to be so large! Why, a train of cars or a whaleback

Couldn't carry the freight Of the monstrous weight Of all his qualities good and great And, though one view is as good as

another. Don't take my word for it. Ask his

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

A DELAYED BIRTHDAY PARTY. "Harold, will you please stop at Mr.

Kent's store and bring me some note paper?" asked Aunt Ida one morning when the children were starting to school. "I want the small envelopes and paper." Harold promised; but he forgot it,

and the next morning Aunt Ida asked Alida if she would bring it. The children were staying with Aunt Ida while their papa and mamma were spending five or six months in the West, and they were having a very good time, indeed. It was two weeks before Harold

thought of the paper, and then ne brought it to his aunt saying: "I'm awful sorry, auntie. It seems I just can't remember to do errands."

hardly a day that Aunt Ida did not ask one or the other of the children to bring something from down town. If they remembered, she thanked them and put the article away; but, if they forgot, she seemed just as well pleased. Harold and Alida were glad to do the errands if they remember-

"I wish I could remember, auntie," said Alida one day when she brought home some pretty plnk ribbon, "It isn't much use to try, I guess."

"I'm sorry, too, auntie that I forgot to bring the pencils," said Harold. 'I just can't remember errands ever." "It does seem hard for some folks,"

said Aunt Ida. "I don't believe I'd say 'can't,' though. I think you could remember if you tried very hard." "We have tried, and it's impossi-

ble," cried both children together. So

Aunt Ida said nothing more just then. One day the children were preparthey heard their aunt talking with | "It's this birch!"

her mother in the sitting-room. Grandma could not hear very well, so Aunt Ida had to raise her voice, "Will you let me have a room? 1 and Harold and Alida could not help

"I thought you had decided to give grandma. "Her birthday was nearly "I know it seems queer my wanting a month ago, and I forgot all about it

"I did intend to," answered Aunt seems as if I should break down if Ida, "but I thought I would try a don't find a place where I can be ab- new plan. I asked Harold and Alida solutely alone and get rested for once. | to bring me the things I needed from At my office I am at the beck and | the stores, and they never could recall of everyone, and when I get home | member. When they get ready to go at nights I have to struggle with home, if we have not had the party, of that burned up!" declared Lois. every detail of the housekeeping and I will tell them my new plan, and per- "We'll keep it to perfume the house. hear all the family troubles besides. haps it will teach them a lesson. I We can put it in that little oven on I simply must be alone for a few 'nave a number of little things ready hours. . can't stand it any longer."- and would like to have the party on everybody wonder what it is smells Harold's birthday in three weeks; so good. It will be fun! Come on out stifled by the heat and died.

girl's party."

The very next day Alida brought a ox of candles nuntie had asked for many times and Harold remembered the tissue paper and colored crayon. Long before the three weeks were up every forgotten errand had been hunted up, and auntie had a nice supply of pretty things in her bedroom. "I think we shall have to give a

birthday party for Alida and Harold both to celebrate the fact that they have found their memories," said grandma, when Aunt Ida told her of the preparations, "You might have had two parties just as well as one, big dollars!" children, if you had remembered to ! bring the things."

"Yes, and lots of other good times," said Annt Ida. "I told grandma about you that day on purpose to see if you could not break up a bad habit, and you have done it. The party will be a little bit delayed, but we will try to have a good time."

"My party was nearly two whole months after the day, mamma," wrote Alida, "but we had a good time, anyway. We always remember to do the errands now, and auntic says she intends to give us another party to make us remember everything. I'm glad she thinks of such nice plans." -Hilda Richmond, in United Presby-

A MYSTERIOUS PERFUME.

It was Lois who first noticed it. She began to sniff as soon as she came in from school,

asked. "What are you cooking?" "Nothing but potatoes," her mo-

"What is it smells so good?" she

ther answered. 'I guess it's the wood in the oven. The kindlings seemed damp this morning, so I put some in to dry."

"I never knew any wood smell like that; it's delicious!"

'Oh, what are we going to have for dinner?" cried Ellott, bursting into the kitchen with a clatter and a bang. "I should think it was sassafras soup by the smell!"

'Sassafras soup! What a boy!" 'Well, it would be good! What is it, anyhow?"

"It isn't sassafras, for there isn't After that it seemed there was a tree on the farm," laughed Lois, "I wish there were."

> "Who's cating wintergreen candy?" asked little Sophie. "Give me some -do!" and the outer door opened and shut, letting in a whill of fresh air. "I declare, I believe I smell something now! It must be the wood." Mrs. Alford sniffed at the oven door. 'I don't know whether it's here or not," she concluded; "but I must broil the steak-I know that!"

"Dinner smells good!" said the father, coming in breezily. "What is it this time-Banbury turnovers or orange shortcake?"

The others laughed.

"We've all been fooled," answered Lois "It's just beefsteak and potatoes and apple pie. Somebody has been perfuming the wood, I think. It ought to be the 1st of April.

After dinner Eliott inspected the oven. "I have it!" he exclaimed triumphantly, inhaling the odor up ing their lessons in the library, and | and down the length of a small stick.

The rest crowded around and the wood was passed from hand to hand. "It smells just . like wintergreen candy, anyway," insisted Sophie, "if you did laugh at me!"

"I remembered there was a small The clerk looked amazed as she a birthday party for Alida, Ida?" said black birch in the corner of that swamp we've been cleaning up." said Mr. Alford, "and this must be a piece of it."

"And Sophie isnt so far out of the way after all," put in Ellott; "for Mr. Thrall told me once that essence of wintergreen was often made from black birch."

"Well, I'm not going to have a bit top of the parlor stove, and make

but, if I don't use them, I will give to the wood-shed, Eliott and Sophie, them to Mrs. Peters for her little and let's pick out all we can find!"-Emma C. Dowden, in Morning Star.

THE LOVING GAME.

It was a pretty game that Aunt Rose and little Harry used to play together.

When Harry would put up his tiny forefinger and say, "I can beat you lovin'!" Aunt Roze would say, "Oh, ne, you can't!"

Then she would put on her thinking-cap and begin "I love you morethan a bushel of pennies!"

Quick as a flash, Harry would say, "I love you more than two bags of

Then Aunt Rose would say, "I love you longer than seven Sundays!" A shake of that tiny forefinger, and Harry would answer, "But I love

you longer than ten Christmases!" "I love you clear around the block!" Aunt Rose would say.

"And I love you all over the park!" Harry would assert.

"I love you as high as this house!" Aunt Rose would declare.

"And I love you to the top of the churchsteeple!" Harry would say. "I love you as deep as the well!"

"Poch! I love you to the bottom of the lake!"

And so they would go on. But one day, Harry bad a bright thought. After he had loved to the

bottom of the ocean and down into the middle of the earth, and to the top of the mountains and way up into the sky, he began to caper about and clap his hands. "I've got you! I've got you!" he

shouted.

Then, with shining eyes, he said, 'I loves you more than my mamma loves me!" Thereupon Aunt Rose gave it up,

there was nothing beyond that .- Rosalie M. Cody, in Little Folks.

CLEVER FRENCHWOMEN.

It is a fact that the finances of France are in the hands of the women of France. They are worthy of the trust. They devote their acute brains and their genius for the practical life for two ends of existenceto look well and to eat well. The rest will take care of itself. It must not be supposed that the Frenchwomen devote their time energy and intelligence merely to looking well. She is really well dressed. A Frenchwoman would rather stay in bed than go out with an undarned hole in a garment, however impossible it may be for the outer world to see the blemish. And neatness is not confined to ladies. The poorest apprentice girl is a paragon also, and it is her pride that were she ever to be run over and taken to a hospital to have a broken leg set, not an undarned hole would be found in garments or stockings .- London Telegraph.

> MIRTH A SUBSTITUTE FOR DRUGS.

Reports have come to this country through the press that London physicians are strongly recommending smiling as a substitute for tonics and medicines.

"There is no doubt about it,' said one of the profession. "Laughter is most beneficial to health, and there are psychological reasons why smi ing is beneficial which may be comprehended by the lay mind. For one thing, it accelerates the circulation and so alds digestion. It relieves the brain by quickening the movement of the blood through the veins and vessels; moreover, even an artificial smile produces considerable increase of vital activity, because it heightens the nervous stimulation.-Mother's

The island of Capri possesses a unique cave of the blues wherein the air is like a twilight of blue fire, and waves, and grotto walls, and boats, and people-everything and every one -look blue.

An Italian who tried to walk through the Simplon tunnel was LET IT PASS.

Be n t swift to take offense; Let it pass' Anger is a fee to sense! Let it mas! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long Rather sing this cheery song-Let it pass! Let it pass!

Strife corrodes the purest mind; Let it pass! As the unregarded wind, Let it pass! Any rulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; Tis the noble who forgive. Let it pasa! Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word; Let it pass' Think how often you have erred, Let it pass! Since our joys must pass away Like the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let it pass' Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass! Oh, be kind and gentle still! Let it pass! Time at last makes all thing straight; Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumphs shall be great; Let it pass! Let it pass!

Bid your anger to depart; Let it pass! Lay those homely words to heart; Let it pass! Follow not the giddy throng; Better to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing the cheery song-Let it pass Let & pass!



NE evening I went home to see my wife with some wondterful news. I had just learned from the lawyers that an old uncle of ours, over in Jersey, from

whom we never expected a dollar, was dead, and had left us the bulk of his property, including his country house.

There was another nephew who had always lived with Uncle Si, and expected to be his heir; but he was a thoroughly bad fellow, and the old man, after trying in vain to reform him, cut him off with a few hundred

When I reached home and told Sue, she could hardly believe the good

"Ob, Charley!" she cried, "If it is true, we can stop this endless paying are you?" rent, and have a home of our own at

"It certainly is true," I replied. "We can take possession of our countrysent as soon as we like. There is only one small drawback."

"Well, what is it, Charley?" "It's a ghost, my dear!"

"A ghost? What do you mean?" since Uncle Si died, strange lights back from the laundry, and I fired behave been seen in the house, odd fore I thought." noises heard, and a white-robed ghost

known to wander about the premises." "How absurd!" cried Suc.

and-" "I'll answer for Sarab," declared Sue.

am I, when she's around."

possessing all the spirit of her stout- faithfully. bearted ancestors.

When will you take me to see the Having his own keys and a perfect

if you like," I answered.

"We'll go to-morrow."

but sadly out of repair. We concluded forever .- Good Literature. to take possession at once, and, on our way home, stopped in the village near by to engage workmen to put things in order.

We heard stories of the ghost from all of them. One said he wouldn't live there if they'd give him the farm; another refused to go at all unless he had company; and the third was sure that bad luck would attend anybody

who tried to stay in that house. I was rather sorry that Sue should hear all this; but she, like a sensible girl, advised that we should not be influenced by any such silly stories. Besides, she added, if these things really were seen and heard, there must be some natural cause for them, which we would try to discover and put an

I praised her for being such a brave little soul, and promised to buy her a revolver with which to defend her. State he insisted that all consuls self. "I don't know that you could should be able to speak the language shoot a ghost, if you saw one," I said, of the country to which they were aplaughlingly, "but it will be handy to pointed. One very wideawake polibave, anyhow."

"I will use it, rest assured, if his To him Mr. Olney said: ghostship appears to me?" returned "Are you aware that I never recom-

ter, a well-dressed man with a hand- speak Chinese?" some, wicked face, passed by, and The applicant smiled, and replied: gave me such a scowl as he glanced at

"That's your rival, the nephew old The retort gained him the post.

Si Hascomb threw over," he an- ROMANCING swered. "Joe Hascomb is a lard case. I'm afraid you'll find him your enemy when you come here."

with him unless he bothers me; in 1 which case he'll be apt to wish be hadn't." "Charley, I am afraid be will do you

her fears. "Why, you dread him more told her of a monster of the deep, sixty a little further away, but leaning forthan you do the ghost"

a ghost isn't, you see."

I returned. But I believe, myself, that | when he told her of their pulling up | me-more from fright than force of if ever that fellow found a chance to | a wheel off of one of Pharaoh's char- the blow-to pitch over backward. injure us, he would do it. And it was lots on their ship's anchor in the Red "I have had narrow escapes before more the recollection of his evil face | Sea. We who write of the incidents | and since that time, but never before than any thought of the ghost which | that come under our observation, and | nor since have I suffered anything like made me buy Sue the revolver.

for us very soon, and we went into our | and our unvarnished truths branded | fairly writhed in agony for a few minnew quarters quite merrily, despite the as fiction, and so unwittingly prove utes, trying all the time to gain my ghost. For a few days nothing dis- that truth is stranger than fiction-to self-control and realize that I was turbed us. Then, one night, the lights | some people. appeared and the noises began. We saw flashes of light at several windows | sionally call your attention to the ease | but may have been, for my companion and heard groans and cries; but the with which he separates the wheat of was fairly splitting the air with most rapid and thorough search could truth from the chaff of fiction, in shricks of terror that would have not discover their source.

home rather late, we distinctly saw a it vanished when we drew near. Sarah saw the same figure twice-once at the front door, once at the corner of looking in the dining room window, as we sat at supper one night; but, when we rashed out, we were only greeted by a hollow, mocking "Ha! ha!" as if forts to eatch him.

back to the city; but when I ventured one day to say so to her, the plucky little woman declared that she was home by his ghostship; but, if he wanthad her permission to do so to his entire content.

One evening, when matters had been unusually quiet for several days, Sue and I were chatting, seated in our cozy sitting room, when she chanced to remember some orders which she

Sarah was finishing her froning in the laundry, a small building a short distance from the dwelling. Sue threw a zephyr scarf over her head and ran across the yard without fear.

She had bardly been gone a moment when I was startled by the report of a pistol, then a groan and a heavy fall. I sprang up and rushed out, calling in alarm:

"Sue, Sue! Are you hurt? Where

"Here!" promptly responded her clear And I flew toward her, just as Sarah

came running from the laundry with a light. "What is it, Sue? What has hap-

pened?" I demanded, quickly, "Nothing; only I've shot the ghost," exclaimed Sue, coolly. "It came upon "The neighbors declare that, ever me, right in my face, as I was coming

"You did just right!" cried I. "Here,

Sarah-bring your light." As Sarah came near I stooped over "You know I can't give up my city the white-robed figure lying at Sue's business, and, if we do go'there to live, feet, pulled aside the disguising drapyou and Sarah will be left much alone, ery, and revealed the wicked face of our enemy-Joe Hascomb!

We carried him to an upper room "She is not afraid of the world, the and laid him on the bed; the two flesh, nor the-other fellow! Neither women watched beside him, while I rode for a doctor. His wound did not Sarah was our servant, a grim old prove serious, but he had a tedious maid from 'way down East, ugly, but fever, through which we nursed him

He rose from that bed a changed "I don't doubt Sarah's ability to man. He confessed himself the author scare anything mortal," I remarked, of all the late disturbance; being dedryly. "But when it comes to a termined that, if he lost the property, we at least should not enjoy it.

*place?" inquired Sue, interrupting me knowledge of every nook and corner of his old home, a little ingenuity made "Whenever you please. To-morrow, the rest easy to him. When he got well, we offered him a thousand dollars "The sooner the better," decided Sue. with which to begin a new life. He thankfully accepted it, and went away. So over to Jersey we went the next | We have never heard of him since, nor day, and drove out to our new inherit- had any disturbance about our home; ance. It was really a fine property, so we conclude the "ghost" is "laid"

A Churchill Story.

Mr. Winston Churchill. When he was | but he fished no more that day. respondent on his assurance and suc- | chausen. on surprisingly well, but you owe it | Florida, a young man of character and all to the fact that you are Randy's standing: son. "Sir," replied Winston, with his characteristically superb audacity, looking for a cow that had strayed "the time is coming when Lord Ran- off in the woods when we discovered bered as the father of Winston Church-

Won by a Retort.

When Mr. Olney was Secretary of tician sought a consular post in China.

mend a man who cannot speak the lan-Just as we drove away from the guage of the country to which he is shop where we had engaged a carpen- sent? Now, I suppose you cannot

"If you, Mr. Secretary, will ask me me, that I asked Mr. Jackson who he a question in Chinese, I shall be happy to answer it."

"But it's no fault of ours that he lost By LEWIS HOPKINS of those who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel

some particular, why tell it, with the doom, hope that it will interest or entertain the reader?

Many men eat fish for dinner in the the ghost were deriding our futile ef- city every day, which fact interests no dead. Ain' nobody goin' git well when I expected to hear Sue ask to go dealer. But one prominent, prosperous one. and well known citizen gets a bone of his fish fast in his throat one day, which chokes him to death, and therenot going to be driven from a lovely upon the victim of the accident, the bone, the table and the waiter are one ed to wander about for amusement, he and all portrayed upon the front page of the daily papers, with full and detailed accounts of how it happened.

> So even so insignificant a thing as a small fish bone can change an incident from trivial to tragic, and many will read and believe though they see not the bone nor be acquainted with indeed, 'twere folly to be merely wise. great and small, that are out of the ordinary and of interest, some of which we allow to remain untol. for fear of the doubter. And yet I am sure that most of us, when disseminating hot air products, use due diligence to see that the output is duly branded, while molten, to the eye of the fair and reasonable reader.

I often think of an amusing out of the ordinary incident that came under my observation in Florida last winter. We were at a hotel on the Halifax River where the fishing was good, and one day a very large sheepshead was brought in by a lucky fisherman. When all had seen and admired the fish it was turned over to Bill, the expert fish cleaner, for preparation for the table. This Bill accomplished by removing the scales and slicing off each side, leaving the big head and frame, including back fin and tail,

I watched the two great slices of white fiesh laid carefully on a tray to be carried to the kitchen, the frame, with its big head and bright eyes, cast as far out into the water as Bill's strong arm could throw it, and as the diplomats say, considered the incident

The next morning several of us were fishing off a point of rocks near the wharf when a new arrival appeared and began casting out with heavy hand line. The second cast he hooked something, and although it made little resistance, he was novice enough to grow much excited and hauled in hand over hand as though he were landing a record fish. We were all watching, mildly interested, when, with a final jerk, he landed his catch, which proved above referred to, and which was fairly hooked (by accident I admit) in

To say that we were surprised is to mildly express our condition, but the lucky (?) fisherman was a little more than this. He was profoundly astonished, and genuinely frightened. At first it looked as though he would faint, and then as he surveyed the big open mouth, with its double row of white teeth and gruesome skeleton In the new number of the Review body, he tried to run. We soon exof Reviews Mr. Stead tells a story of plained matters and quieted his fears,

in South Africa as correspondent he Now, this is an example of the unwas lunching with the general and his usual and unexpected happening, but staff at the bottom of Spion Kop, while | if I told this story, as I positively dethe battle was raging above. One of cline to do, some fellow would write the officers bantered the young cor- to know if my real name was Mun-

"Accompanied by a negro man I was performed. But there I had another of eleven years. guess coming, for my man positively refused to even assist me.

"'Naw, suh!' he said, 'I wouldn't tech dat reptile, dead nor live, for all asked. de money you could stuff in de hide, big as he is."

I prepared to wade in. In order to rents." avoid all possibility of accident I persuaded the man to stand on a heavy I cut off the head, which I threw sanitary purposes in Havana.

away a safe distance. Then as the body writhed and twisted in the usual manner of a dying snake, I reached in among the coils trying to grasp the tall to cut off the rattles. When I the property. I shall not interfere | HERE is an ancient story finally got hold of it the snake's body that ought to be told oc- had assumed the position which the o casionally-for the benefit rattler invariably takes when about to

"Intent upon securing the rattles unsome harm," said Sue, anxiously, as -of an old lady whose boy can away broken, I was stooping over carefully we drove on. "He has such a wicked to sea, returning after many years' drawing them from the coll with my wandering, and who wept over the left hand and advancing the other in "Nonsense!" I replied, laughing at awful mendacity of the boy when he which I held the knife, the negro man fears. "Why, you dread him more feet long, that wrecked boats and ward watching with interest, when killed men by a blow from its tail; of suddenly the snake sprang forward. "Oh, yes, indeed I do!" cried Sue, great sharks that attacked and de- the end of its bloody neck striking me 'A bad man is something tangible, and | voured unwary swimmers and of fly- | with great force on the bare arm, just ing-fish, but who embraced him and below my upturned sleeve, knocking "We're in no danger from this one," forgave him for all these awful lies the knife from my hand and causing

occasionally embellish them, often the awful horror I felt on that occa-The workmen had the house ready have our pure fiction accepted as fact, sion when bitten by a dead snake. I frightened and not hurt.

A kindly disposed friend will occa- "I do not know that I was noisy, something you have written, and often drowned the braying of a fog horn. One evening, as Sue and I came will have the former in the fuel heap He had been close to me, and the sudand the latter in the grain bin, but if | den and wholly unexpected attack of white figure in the path before us; but | you love him, let it go at that and the dead and headless snake, acting thereby keep your friend. That an in- upon his emotional and superstitious eldent recounted is out of the ordinary temperament, frightened him nearly is no argument affecting its truthful- to death. The first use he made of his the woodshed; all three of us saw it ness. If not unusual and strange in recovered breath was to pronounce my

"You is a goner, suh! You might live a few houghs, an' maybe two or three days, but you is dis as good as one saving and excepting the fish bit by a live snake, let alone a dead

> "I didn't skin that snake, nor have I ever tried to skin one since." But the doubter will git you if you

don't watch out .- Forest and Stream.

Fag Ends.

Many a simulated virtue has lived to plague the simulator.

No secret has more cocksure solvers than the mocking secret of success. If genius could be emulated, then,

the receiver and never hurts the giver. All great reforms are the culminations of world-old longings and aspira-

Many a man who sings the praises of another does so just to call attention to himself. No man is fitted to command who

lacks the power to put himself in another man's place. The most serviceable knowledge to

any man is that which makes him dissatisfied with himself. The nature evidenced by man's first

breath remains unchanged in bent and

kind till death. 'Tis their relation to the point of view that makes the mind's impressions false or true.

That which degrades the coward and the slave degrades still more the manly and the brave.

The fool sayeth in his heart, "Riches have wings," but the wise man adviseth thus, "Clip the wings."

It is the way of most philosophers that they would rather speculate on the unknowable and immaterial than set their faculties to work on something useful and within the limits of the attainable.-Coast Seamen's Jour-

Shirt Fronts. luckless wight can be considered pre- effects. The game has no peer. sentable in society. A woman transwith the man they love, whom they with the pale cast of thought."-La had fondly deemed incapable of a fayette. swear word, but like Laocoon contending against embracing serpents, but contending with a shirt front, into which he has unwarily introduced his . cess. No doubt, he said, you have got Or this incident, told by a native of head, and which has been sent home buttoned up from the laundry .- London Chronicle.

Not What He Meant,

The supremacy in English history dolph Churchill will be chiefly remem- a justy rattlesnake. Arming ourselves of little Prince Edward of Wales is a of such large snakes having ready sale, story in the London Telegraph, his ing my companion to do the skinning, is healthily tempered by the unconas I had never seen such an operation scious humor of the average school-boy He was being examined recently on

the time and reign of Henry VII. "Who was Perkin Warbeck?" he was

"It was up to me, so pulling off my be the son of a king, but he wasn't. coat and turning up my shirt sleeves He was the son of respectable pa-

President Palma has authorized an stick laid across the snake's neck while additional expenditure of \$200,000 for Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica

A PROBLEM IN EDITING

A communication just received makes

To What Extent May a Correspondent's Letter Be Changed.

courteous inquiry as to our views on this equally interesting and important question: "To what extent is the editor of a newspaper justified in 'editing' a letter from a correspondent, preparatory to its publication over the correspondent's signature, real or assumed, without consulting the writer and obtaining his consent to the changes?" The views of this particular correspondent are evidenced when he says: "A person who writes to a newspaper does so for the purpose of expressing his individual opinions on the topic involved, and naturally he wants to have them presented intact. He understands that his letter must be 'edited,' which means, as I take it. that the letter must be duly read and I hate to run over, and that's a baby." considered, that errors in spelling and | Second Chauffeur-"So do I. Them punctuation must be corrected, and pursing bottles raise Cain with tires." that anything immaterial, immoral, or, | -Puck. in a word, unfit to print, must be suppressed." Continuing, he wants to know if a letter worth printing at all | "Smoothboy got his new mining should not appear " as nearly as pos- scheme on its feet in a week." sible in exactly the shape it left the "Worked wonders, eh?" pen," and then details an unpleasant | "No: worked suckers." experience of his own with another paper that gave immediate and conspicuous position to a letter he had sent it, but so "cut it that half of the know. I've often heard him say that point and spirit was lost-at least to he has the greatest respect for the man the author's mind." This is a problem | who knows more than he does, and-" that has to be solved many times a day by a paper that prints as many let- heard him admit that there is such a ters from its readers as does The Times, | man?"-Philadelphia Press, and presumably our own solutions of the problem are not always satisfactory to those whose contributions we almost always feel obliged to change little or much and in one way or another. For it is a fact that not one letter in a hundred "goes into the paper" exactly as it was received. They must the answer happens to be, 'Line's all be regarded in relation to numerous | busy." "-Yonkers Statesman. matters with which the writers of them cannot possibly have full acquaintance. Always there is the question of available space, always that of general interest, and always that of a predetermined policy-which, by the bye, certainly is not that of suppressing all letters expressing disagreement with our own opinions or opinions with which we do not agree. So far as we can answer our correspondent's inquiry at all, the reply is that the honest and courteous editor never intentionally had forgotten to give Sarah at supper the man. We all know many incidents, Well-deserved praise always pleases makes a letter he prints say what he knows its author did not mean to say. That is the fundamental rule, and, when that rule is conscientiously and efficiently observed it seems to us that the editor has acted well within his rights, unless the correspondent definitely states that his letter is to be printed as it stands or not at all. It is very valuable space that we devote to these letters, and we have the right to say how much of it we will give to any correspondent for the exploitation of any idea. We must, too, decide for ourselves what is and is not material to the point at issue. A lot depends on the ability of the writer, a lot on the parrot. character of his communication, and something on whether the signature is real or assumed, a full name or only bird, "on advice of counsel." initials. The guides are decency, courtesy and fairness-and we hope that as green as he looked .- New rork we never fail to follow them. (Inci- World. dentally, there are minute changes in every one of the "quotations" given above, but we feel no twinges of conscience.)-New York Times.

The Praise of Tennis. Tennis does not rely for its sup-

port upon the skilled athlete. It draws its devotees from all sorts and conditions of men. We find in its courts the rich and the poor, the wise and the ignorant, the strong and the weak, There is, however, one article of the humble, brazen, awkward, halt, men's dress, in defense of which there | lame and blind. It is a democratic inis nothing to be said. What makes stitution, of the people, by the people men so often late for a dinner party? | and for the people. Its influence is What leads to the emission of more | as the boundless sea. None is immune 'words" and provokes more ebuilitions | from the tennis fever. Again, there is of irritability than probably anything | no exercise more healthful, no compeelse in the world-excluding always a | tition so sharp and at the same time herd of pigs to drive; but we are not all | so friendly. It combines in its four to be the frame of the big sheepshead pig drivers. Is it not the starched corners the endurance of the track, the shirt, with its front and cuffs, hard, agility of the ring, the coolness of the so heartly at that ancient jest of Bolike a coat of mail? And yet into its | diamond and the self-control of the | rem's?" interstices delicate studs and sleeve gridiron. It includes the virutes of links have to be introduced before the our major sports without their evil

In the spring when sunny days re- would have repeated the thing, thinkforms herself, hair, footgear, every- turn, when the tulip greets the nod- ing I hadn't seen the point."-Catholic thing, decks herself in jewels and in | ding violet and the trees bloom again, | Standard and Times, lustrous raiment, and meanwhile her | we would like to see all those who can lord and master, man, the one rational | handle neither the mit nor the spiked being, is struggling, apoplectic, with shoe out in the pleasant air playing his shirt front. Ah! what battles have | tennis. The game is calculated to cure been fought by distracted bachelors! grouch, spring fever, to improve di-What tortures have been undergone by gestion and make a ruddy man out of sensitive woman, when first confronted | the poler whose face "is sicklied o'er |

> Turning Day Into Night. Washington, has written home to his "Hurrah! I've got Him!"-Judge.

'My dear, do you know that you put my frock coat vest on the hook with my dress coat suit, and when I arrived boy." at the President's reception to-night to my horror I discovered that I had he may go to college and make a name worn the frock coat vest with my full | for himself on the gridiron," with sticks of safe length we attacked matter of justifiable pride to his pa- dress suit, just as you had placed them, and quickly dispatched it. The skin rents and tutors, but, according to a and I shudder to think that I wore the same combination to dinner this I determined to secure this one, expect- knowledge of periods and personages evening with the Vice-President. A and pulls him through every bargain high cut vest with a full dress coat! rush they have downtown."-Detroit Just to think of it!"-Indianapolis Tribune. News.

A Wealthy Princess.

of Danmark, is the wealthlest prin- cannot live with August any longer." "Perkin Warbeck was a pretender," cass in Europe. She inherited \$15,replied the prince. "He pretended to 000,000 from her maternal grandfa- ing thing?" ther, Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, as well as the bulk of the fortune of her father, King Charles of Sweden and Norway. Her grandmother refused the hand of Napoleon and married M. Bernadotte, afterward Marshal Bernadotte and King of Swe-



Total Depravity. Refute the statement if you can-

Give vent to it I must-There's no one meaner than the man Who forms a turkey trust.

Causes Many Punctures.

First Chauffeur-"There's one thing

What He Worked.

Never.

Goodart - "Conceited? Oh! I don't Wise-"Yes, but how often have you

A Cause For Wrath, "A soft answer turneth away wrath sometimes," remarked the observer of Events and Things; "but it doesn't make any difference how soft the answer is, it doesn't have that effect if

The Problem Solved.



She-"Do you have any trouble keeping your servant?" He-"No, I'm married to her." - Ally

Same as Now. Robinson Crusoe was talking to the

"Polly want a cracker?" he asked. "I refuse to answer," replied the

Thus we see that the parrot was not

Reassuring.

"Well, Tommy," said Spawnger, who had just called, "hope I haven't dis-

turbed your pa and ma at dinner?" "No," replied Tommy, "we were just goin' to set down, but pa seen you from the winder . .d he told me not to have dinner till you went." - Philadelphia

A Thoughtful Kid. "Harry, dld you not hear you. mother calling you?"

"Course I did." "Then why don't you go to her?" "She's nervous. If I should go too quick she'd drop dead," and Harry went on with bis playing as if nothing

disturbed his mind .- Albany Journal. Saving Himself.

Jenks-"Why on earth did you laugh

Wise-"In self-defense."

Jenks-"In self-defense?" Wise-"Yes; if I hadn't laughed so he

At the Ten Table. Bobby-"Is God everywhere?" Mother (patiently)-"Yes, Bobby." Bobby-"Is He in the tea pot?" Mother (embarrassed)-"Why-why,

Bobby-"Is He in the sugar bowl?" Mother (frantically)-"Yes! I told you

God was everywhere." Bobby (triumphantly, placing his Captain W. E. English, who is in | hand over the top of the sugar bowl)-

> Early Training. "He is certainly a bouncing baby

"Yes, and his mother hopes some day

"You don't say. Is she teaching him to stand hard knocks already?"

"Yes, she grabs him by the wrist

A Brute of a Husband! "No, mamma," said the fair but frate

Queen Louise, wife of the new King | young matron, "I really feel that 1 "What makes you say such a shock-

"He is just shamefully suspire us." "Why, what has he said?"

"Accused me of flirting wit that young Lobson."

"Why don't you tell him to pro-e it?" "I-I-well, I'm afraid that he

would."-San Francisco Call.

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regiment of Dragoons has been ofdered from Belfast.

News from Colon states that 30 steam shovels are on the Isthmus, of these 17 are working and the remainder ready to be put in operation. Sixty more will shortly be ready. It is proposed to have 125 constantly at work, as soon as the tracks are ready The heavy rains have flooded the tracks already boilt, and it has be come necessary to re-ballast them.

The London "Daily Mail's" corres pondent in St. Petersburg telegraphs that Father Gapon is in Kukokola, Finland, living quietly.

A band of robbers disguised in soldier's uniforms entered the treasury at Dushet, Tiflis; and carried away 35,009 roubles.

The French bark "Dunquer" rescued the survivors of the Belgian training ship which sank near Dover. Many were saved by the port authorities but they refuse to give any particulars; this has caused a sadness, and the arrival of the "Dunquer" at Hamburg anxiously looked for. In the Chamber of Deputies, it is said that when the ship was sinking the crew refused to obey orders and impeded the Cadets taking possession of the boats, at the point of their knives.

The British authorities have called ont the first Natal reserves to check the native rising. The Zulus are on the point of rising and much activity is nowced among the Beveris Land natives. The Europeans are asking for protection.

The "Orient" correspondent telegraphs to Berlin that a discovery of great importance has occurred at Lazaro. The document, which is said to be authentic, has caused a sensation throughout the world. It is a letter written to Caesar by Publius Lentulius, a Lieutenant under Pontius Pilate in which he gives a detailed account of the birth and actions of Jesus Christ.

In spite of the weather, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, ascended Mount Vesuvius in automobiles. The journey was difficult, on account of the ashes and

The police of Leban have discovered the headquarters of a band of revolutionists, in which was a complete plan of the fortresses, telephone connections, deposits of arms, provisions, &c., with photographs.

A Milan despatch to the Paris "Eclair" says that the Vicar General of the Jesuits, has persuaded the Eu press Eugenie to place the whole of her fortune, which is calculated at 100,000,000 francs at the disposal of the church.

The Odessa revolutionist fired on the Inspector of police, Progebnos, and mortally woundeds him, killing his Aide-de-Camp; both these officials were very active during the

October massacres. King Edward and Mr. Charles Harding, under Secretary of Foreign Relations, who accompanied His Majesty, are constantly receiving despatches from Campbell Banner-man and Earl Grey, relative to the Tarkish difficulties over the limits of Tabah. It is said that His Majesty has sent instructions to the British authorities to be as firm as possible. It is also said that he has consulted Lord Roseberry on the subject.

The British s'eamer "Haversham," with 3,000 Russian soldiers on board, from Vladivostock for Odessa, arrived at Singapore on Monday. The "Have:sham collided with a Chinese steamer, the "Bentong," in the straits of Malaca and sunk her; of 101 Chinese on board 30 were drowned. The "Haversham" brought the survivors.

A Berlin despatch says: "A lawyer named Margolina has received a letter written by a woman, enclosing another with 1,300 roubles cash, Gapon's pocket book and the key of his safe box to the deposit vaults of the Credit Lyonaise. The latter begs Margolina to carry out the instructions contained in the enclosure and which he may afterwards receive. The pocket book contains a receipt signed with the letter M, and is dated April 8th, the day on which Gapon disappeared.

Great Britain's patience with Tur-key over the Tabah question is exhausted. The Secretary of Foreign Relations says that if Turkey does not immediately comply with Eng-land's demands, another paval demonstration will take place.

" Buy another Dolly."

BARY DEOWNED BY ITS 3 YEAR-OLD

A pathetic story of the death of a baby six weeks old was told at the Woodwich Coroner's Court, England,

The child was Dorothy Ruth May Branch, and on Friday last the mother left it in a cradle in the kitchen with her elder child Florence, three years old, while she went upstairs.

A little later Florence came up, and throwing her arms about her mother's neck, kissed her and said : "Sorry mamma."

As this was the way that Florence usually acted after some trifling act of wrong doing, Mrs. Branch paid no attention to it, but on going downstairs she found the baby in a bath full of water. She rushed with it to pape! para empaquetar, papel d the nearest doctor who pronounced it dead, and on her return Florence said to her: "I put Dolly in the water,

The coroner pointed out to the jury | para todo lo concerniente & Imprest that Florence was too young to be held responsible for the death of the res y librares. baby, and a verdict of "Death by Misadventure" was returned.

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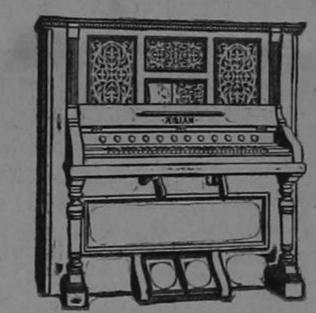
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