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PORT LIMON, SATURDAY JUNE 23, 1905

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE their lances at the troops but the F. M. H. WOOD,

PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL 160. Darkness put an end to the com-

ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENUE SAN JOSE, Agnet.

ZULUS DEFEATED BY COLONIAL TROOFS.

British Soldiers Refuse to Eat American Corned Meats.

ANARCHISTS ARE AFTER J. D. ROCKFELLER.

Rebellion in Corea.

BRITISH OFFICERS ASSASSI-NATED IN EGYPT.

(BY CABLES)

in which the contract for the drain- causes. has been completed and the houses for the Irish peasantry, passed houses raised from 4 to 6 feet. A the House. cement sewer has been constructed in

the churches. At the same time the it in future. Rigicedes ceiebrated a mass for the prevent any demonstration.

nanda, the Zulu chief, and his son sist the protected cruiser Chigodo in have been captured at Kandilla, and chasing the Chinese pirates who incarried to the British camp.

The statue to Alexander Dumas the Malesherbes square on Sunday. The "Echo of Paris" states that on the recommendation of Dr. Laponi, the Pope will go to Catelgandolfo.

The "Echo of Paris" states that on Tokio news says the situation in the provinces of Chyongan, Kauguo

On the 5th of July, anniversary of the Independence of Venezuela, General entire Corean peninsula is in a state eral Gomez will retire and General of insurrection, Revolutionary par-

Pakhurst refused to cat dinner served are taking part in the outbreak. them, being American canned meats. Baltimore news reports a fire at one ment's continued use of American are estimated at \$600,000. canned meats, after the recent ex-Chicago by the packing houses, and \$2,000,000 gold. the discussion in the House of Com-

mons on the subject. King Edward in a closed carriage, troops from that place to Alexandria. attended St. Paul's on the consecra- 5 officers were invited by the authorition of the new chapel of St. Michael | ties at Nurtanah, to go pigeon shootand St George. The route from ing. While enjoying their sport, they Buckingham Palace to the Cathedral were attacked by natives with clubs, was guarded by 1,000 police, in pri- and their guns taken from them.

The police of Campeine, where were killed and one lieutenant in-John D. Rockfeller now is, fear that jured. Many of the natives were inthe anarchists will assassinate the jured in the encounter.

oil king, as they have been informed that he is being watched to this end.

Colonel McKenzie's column attacked the rebels, who took refuge in the mountains. Hundreds of them climbed the trees, from whence they threw colonial troops promptly shot them, 40 were killed in this manner. The total number of deaths amounted to bat. The rebels are practically defeated. It is reported that Bambetta, the rebel chief, died from the effects of his wounds.

The Spanish cruiser Extremadura sailed for Kiel, in company with the royal yachts Geralda and Mauricot, both of which will take part in the international regattas.

A fire in Barcelona destroyed the Theatre of Artes, the estimated loss is 500,000 pesetas. Twenty-one firemen were injured.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria will be present at the Cowes regatta during August.

On Saturday last the statue to Sir William Vernon Harcourt was unveiled in the lobby of the House of Commons. Mr. Campbell-Bangermann presided, assisted by Lady Harcourt, Mr. Balfour, Mr. John Morley and several other members of both

The alarming mortality amongst News from Durban reports that a children in Great Britain from absauguinary battle took place between normal diseases, has called for a the rebels and the colonial troops, National Conference, which took place under Colonels Mckenzie and Barber, on Satarday under the presidency of in the valley of Mime. The rebels Mr. John Burns. In his speech, the were defeated, leaving 350 dead on President said that in the days when the battlefield, among them the cele-brated Zulu Chief, Mehoko. The children were reared according to the colonials lost ane captain and one laws of nature, the mortality was lieutenant killed and 7 wounded, very insignificant. It is calculated is reported that Bambetta was wound-ed in the engagement. sand children died yearly through negligence, want of care and ignor-Governor Magoon returned from ance, and many of the tragedies were inscription 2.

An extensive popular movement the centre, 6 feet wide, through against tinned meats from the United which the sea will enter, carrying States has commenced. The factoraway all the dirt and refuse of the les state that during the past ten town. When compreted, the work days the sales have fallen off thirtywill equal that of Port Limon, the five per cent. and if the public con- by 7 metres. healthiest town in Central America, tinue the boycott of these meats, on the Atlantic side. Governor many establishments will have to Magoon is of opinion that the close. Where one hundred tons of same system will be of benefit to German sausage used to be sold week-News from Lancaster reports that ing to a question in the House of an explosion took place in a dynamite factory at Peguer, killing 11 and injuring 5 persons; 12 houses were completely destroyed, principal occupants of which were women. The Secretary of War, said that no English factory had an explosion is a myster. cause of the explosion is a mystery. lish factory had any contract to supply The sound was heard IS miles away.

Varsovia news reports that the mutiny of Sunday resulted in the death of 6 persons. The disorder was organized as a revenge for the execution of the workman, Mareswaky, in that city. The Chief of Police, Derivative of the control of the workman whom so many at the fin preparing preserved means. Meaning the methods used in preparing preserved means. kachoff, against whom so many attempts have been made recently, was shot on the street, while driving in his carriage. The coachman was seriously wounded; at the same time an attack was made on the secret police in another part of the city, one of them being killed.

The third anniversary of the assassination of King Alexander and Onesh Draga was commemorated at Army Council have issued an order. Queen Draga was commemorated at Army Council have issued an order Belgrade by religious cere nonies in | not to serve the Imperial troops with The "Morning Post" announces

repose of the souls of their three com- the rising of the natives in Central panions who were killed on the same Nigeria. The British sub-commissary, night. The authorities adopted the Mr. Oswald Crewe, has been assassimost extraordinary precautions to nated in the interior of Osaba. The Nigeria regiment has been ordered to The London "Daily Telegraph" says:

—"It has been decided to abandon the construction of one of the two battleships of the Dreadnaught type,

Tokio reports that the rebellion has proposed for the coming year; this will be a saving of two million pounds s'erling." The same paper says that the naval estimates for next year the naval estimates for next year lapanese was the lapanese was th Japanese warships in the port of News from Durban states that Siga- Yokohama have been ordered to asfeat the coast of Corea.

A boat arrived at Stelten, loaded was unveiled with much solemnity in with cattle infested with the Siberian plague, due, it is said, to the incapacity

> the Presidency of that ties are burning all the Japanese houses. Japanese women are taking

All who could, purchased fresh meat of the largest wharves, where the and vegetable outside, while others immense merchandise store rooms who had no funds went without their took fire. The steamer Esser and dinner. The greatest indignation several launches leaded with cotton exists in consequence of the Depart- and turpentine took fire. The losses

An enormous hotel is being built in

Despatches from Cairo state that during the march of the British Captain Bull and another captain

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- Bocas del Toro on Wednesday, where he went on the cruiser Columbia, on Sunday last. He expresses himself thoroughly satisfied with the manner and required a close inquiry into the plan of Matina with a dwelling house thereon, registered Limón. volume 530, folio 465, No. 733, inscription 4, ing and filling up of the city The second reading of the bill and Land frontage, 15 metres, depth 46 metres. House frontage 7 metres by 14 metres.
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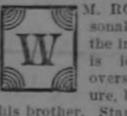
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William Rockefeller's Rise From a Miller's Apprentice

He is Overshadowed by His Brother's Conspicuous Position As the Richest Man in America, But Still a Powerful Factor in World of Finance.



is identified have been State. overshadowed, in a mess-

his brother. Standard Oil and John D. Rockefeller, but in 1903 the Appellate performed vicariously by other por-Rockefeller are popularly regarded as Division of the Supreme Court handed | tions of the alimentary canal. nearly synonymous, although William down a decision which declared the Rocekefeller is one of the most im- reservation to be private property, and four functions performed by the portant factor; in that corporation. In not open to the public for fishing or stomach, although the loss of the gashis everyday life he differs radically hunting. The decision created an in- tric secretion cannot altogether be from the Oil King in that he possesses tensely bitter feeling. | compensated. "Those who have lost greater physical and moral courage, is | Following the assassination of Or- it." says one authority, "have one less misanthropic, mingles more freely lando P. Dexter in the early part of weapon the less in the struggle for exwith his fellows, and never has sought 1905, by men who opposed the purchase istence." It has been shown that to conceal himself nor place his person of large tracts, threats were made dogs may gain in weight and remain under the protection of an armed against William Rockefeller. Nailed in perfect health after removal of the guard, except when he was in danger on the trunks of trees between Bay entire stomach, while the elaborate of assassination in the Adirondacks, Pond and Brandon were notices which observations made on a patient prove following his acquirement of vast read: tracts of land which drove scores of "A \$50,000 bullet will stop William ings. These observations record that he calls "principle." No man is more through his agents, despite pleadings heartily hated in the Adirondack region | and threats.

fiduciary institution, and its head. He from a victory over the tax assessors. a bookkeeper for a miller.

formed a connection with a rival flour said was a triumph of "principle." mill, and had just turned twenty-one In addition to forming part of the

was taken by the Standard Oll Com- New York World. pany of Ohio, with a capital of \$1,000,-

The Standard Oll Trust came into existence in 1882, and the Standard Oil Company of New York was organized He was made Vice-President of the trust. From that day to this he has been intimately associated with all the ramifications of the gigantic monopoly, and, while his name is not as conspicuous as that of his brother, he possesses a wider knowledge in detail of the corporation whose power spreads to all the countries of the world.

The death of Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1899 made William Rockefeller the central figure in the most powerful amalgamation of industrial and railroad interests the world had known to that time. Rockefeller took Mr. Vanderbilt's place in the Board of Directors of the New York Central railroad and his election was the tie that welded the Rockefeller-Vanderbilt alliance. The capital pooled in this combination was a billion dollars. The Vanderbilt roads proper then had 26,000 miles of track, but including the Southern Pacific system the total trackage was about 33,-000 miles. The Rockefellers were interested in about 17,000 miles of rail-Kemedies. John T. Reach, Richmondale, | road, so that the merging of the two great interests meant the control of about one-fourth of the entire mileage of the United States. This community of interests was successful from the beginning. In 1900 the alliance was made still stronger by the election of William Rockefeller to the Presidency of the Lincoln National Bank, one of the strongest of the Vanderbilt fiduciary institutions. At the time this election took place

Mr. Rockefeller was the active man in Standard Oil, and was associated in the Board of Directors with his brother, John D.; H. M. Fjagler, John D. Archkeep to my room, and | bold, H. H. Rogers, W. A. Tilford, A. M. McGregor, Paul Babcock and C. M. Pratt. The company was at the very zenith of its power and had contempt for the legislators it owned and the judicial officers it had corrupted.

M. ROCKEFELLER'S per- | anglers from fishing in streams which sonality, his millions and ran through his property, but which the interests with which he had been stocked at the expense of the

trappers and guides to desperation. Rockefeller the minute he sets foot He is thoroughly selfish, and generosity upon this property." The residents of or sympathy has no place in his mental Brandon were especially incensed curred in the intestines, which shows equipment. He has caused the eviction against him, because with his wealth of the poor and helpless, and has he could purchase property and evict fought the payment of taxes on what the tenants at will, which he did

Mr. Rockefeller defied the warning, William Rockefeller is intimately as- however, and did go upon the property, sociated both by marriage and busi- but guarded by half a dozen men ness relations with the most powerful armed to the teeth. He placed a cormoneyed interests in the world. He don around the house in which he married the sister of James Stillman, lived, and never ventured out alone. President of the National City Bank, He went up to the Adirondacks from and this relationship brought him into Tarrytown, where he had invested still closer contact with the great largely in real estate, and was fresh

was born sixty-one years ago in Tloga | The contest extended over two years. County, New York, and was educated William Rockefeller contended that the in the Owego Academy and the public assessment of his palatial estate, Rockschools of Cleveland. The faculties wood, was excessive. It was shown of perception and acquisitiveness were that the property was not taxed more the most conspicuous traits in his char- in proportion than the adjoining propacter when at the age of seventeen erties. The assessment was for \$2,500,he dropped his schoolbooks and became | 000, and he spent \$100,000 to have it reduced, which he succeeded in doing, Before he was twenty-one he had and he paid taxes on \$343,775. This he

when he became a partner in the con- directorate of the Standard Oil and the ailing woman who | cern. In 1864 he went into the oil National City Bank, William Rockeasks for it. Her advice and medicine business in a modest way with his feller is a director in the Amalgamated brother, John D., in Cleveland. The Copper Company, the Mutual Life Inbrothers had associated with them surance Company, seven trust com-Samuel Andrews, a veteran in the oil panies and ten industrial corporations. business, and the three built a little He is not as wealthy as his brother, refinery, which they called the Stand- but manages to worry along on the inard Oil Works. The name meant noth- come from a fortune of \$60,000,000 or \$65,000,000. He is a Baptist and a reg-Just after the close of the Civil War ular church attendant. The pastor of the business of the Standard had ex- the First Baptist Church in Tarrytown panded to such an extent that au East- regards him as one of the greatest livern manager was needed to market its ing Americans. Mr. Rockefeller built products. William came to New York a \$25,000 dwelling for the pastor, who and founded the firm of Rockefeller leases it at a nominal rental of \$1 a Bros, to handle the output of the Cleve- year. He is sure of his salary every land refinerles, for by that time these | month. William has not given away as were two controlled by the men who much money for educational purposes started the Standard. In 1870 the part- as his brother. His best known gift nership was dissolved and its place was \$100,000 to Wellesiey College .-

#### ARTIFICIAL TURKEY RAISING.

Hatching is Now Done Successfully, But

Incubators have for some time been hatching duck and hen eggs successfully and now they are being used for the purpose of hatching turkey eggs. Here is the experience of a correspondent of the Country Gentleman: There is no more trouble in hatching

turkey eggs in incubators than other eggs, but up to this time little success has come from rearing them in brooders. Neither pheasant nor turkey chicks seem to do as well in brooders turkeys probably do as well in broodthey will feel the demand for more ceed each other. natural conditions. Most of those that we have known to try the poults in brooders have put a few of them in a they might do better than we think noble endeavor .- The Commoner. they would, but should not advise risking too many, and as soon as the turkeys in the brooder are large enough to run about, get them on the ground part of each day. Young turkeys do better the nearer to their natural state they are raised. Coddling and too much care of an unnatural kind count against them; they must be kept clean, dry, comfortable, and allowed was named Margaret. permit. After six weeks of age, they should have almost absolute freedom.

#### An Indignant Schoolma'am.

a whole page of its Sunday issue to a Victor Emanuel, Susan B. Anthony, tion. Notwithstanding the tremendous de- lurid article telling how Miss Maude Ulysses Grant, William T. Sherman, mand on his time by reason of his new- Widaman was elected county super- Phillip Sheridan, Cassle Chadwick, among my patients, and have noticed a ly-formed connection with the Vander- intendent of Cado County, with numer- Gover Cleveland (the latter subsequent- marked benefit where coffee has been bilts, William Rockefeller found the ous pictures of the young woman in a ly changed to Benjamin Harrison for opportunity to continue a campaign he "cowgirl" costume of a sort which had begun in 1896 for the purchase has never been seen outside of a Wild Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box, of lands in the Adirondacks. In 1898 West show, accompanied by an exhe bought 25,000 acres near Paul tended interview with her as to the Smith's and in 1899, 17,000 acres. The difficulties she had to meet in making following year he took upon about 10 - her campaign and how she surmounted 000 acres more and from then on he them. Its publication made Miss Widbought small parcels, until to-day he is aman theroughly indignant, and in a the owner of the most extensive res- signed statement in an Anadarko paper ervation in the State and in the most | she asks that all the Olkahoma newspicturesque part. He became the over- papers should do what they can to lord of the woodland and no man dared refute such Wild West rot.-Kansas

LIVE WITHOUT STOMACHS. amportant Organ is Not Absolutely Norca-

sary to Existence. moval of the whole stomach as a radical cure for mallgnant disease. The lecturer, observed, says The London Sinndard, that while the value of a good stomach is undoubted, fortunately Numerous lawsuits followed. The Nature is able to dispense with this ure, by the great wealth of trial courts as a rule decided against organ, as most of its functions can be

> Nature has duplicated three of the that the same holds good of human bethe absorption of albumen was unaffected, and no putrefactive changes octhat the absence of the gastric juice does not lead to decomposition in the

Until some other cure for cancer is discovered, wide removal is the ideal operation.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM .

Inspiration is might's: than exhortar'aith in God makes some hope for

man. Flashy people give the world little

The strong man never crushes the

Big concelts often go with small re-The best offering is that of our obe-

Hatred breaks the weart in which it

Religion is more than a get-rich-quick

Death breaks the shell to set the

A man is not called pig-headed because he is greedy of intellect.

en by taking a back seat in church.

The great objection same men have to the sun is that it shines on others. It lakes more than a brotherly man-

ner to make up for a lack of business

method in a religious work. Many men think they would obey the Ten Commandments if they could just clip off one or two.

If life is a voyage, ice cargo and the port are of much more importance than the ash that may be caught on the

When the cracked choir sings, "O. for the wings of a dove," they can be sure of the congregation being with them on that,-Ram's Horn.

Not "a Foolish Struggle." An Indiana girl of seventeen recently took her own life, leaving a note in which she described life as "a foolish struggle" adding "the sooner we get out of it the better." How can any one so regard life? Ask the patriarch who sits amid the falling shadows and recounts the achievements of the wellspent years; ask the matron whose declining days are made glad by the companionship of virtuous children and grandchildren; ask those who, strong in faith, are devoting themselves to the world's work or ministering to the as with hens. We hear of some doing needs of those who require assistancewell with turkeys in brooders, but have ask any of these and the answer will not, up to this time, met with aurone be that life instead of being "a foolish who felt warranted in continuing the struggle" is a glorious drama in which brooder method for poults. The young pain and pleasure, loy and sorrow are so mixed that the love of a Heavenly ers as young chicks up to a certain Father shows forth with increasing age, but after ten days or two weeks clearness as the facts and scenes suc-

"foolish struggle" who view it from a and everybody appear at his best. selfish standpoint and, pursuing false brooder with young chicks; young ideals, are blind to its splendid possichicks and young turkeys never do well bilities and its great rewards. Bebrood with the same mother, they fare | ception of life-upon one's ideals-it is | looked forward to by pupils in schools, badly. When running together with the duty of the parents, the school- as a let-up from the strenuous life .separate mothers, they do not do so teacher and the religious instructor to Orison Swett Marden, in Success well as when kept apart. If young set before the people-and especially turkeys alone were put into brooders, the young-idea's that will inspire to

> A Large Family. McDonald Hall and his wife, of Champaign County, claim the honor of being the most notable supporters of President Roosevelt's anti-race suicide doctrines. Mrs. Hall has just presented her proud husband with their thirtieth child. The latest was a girl, and

characters in the selection of names | fee, for they drank it altogether in for some of the thirty. Among them | place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks, are George Washington, Thomas Jeffer- after using Postum, I found I was son, Patrick Henry, Victoria Regina, A St. Louis paper recently devoted Abraham Lincoln, Lucretia Borgia, aches disappeared and also the indigespolitical reasons), William McKinley,

> commonplace cognomens. Mr. Hall where tea causes nervousness. is a laboring man of Champaign County, and but for the assistance of his older children might have some difficulty in feeding the hungry mouths

of this remarkable family. What's in a name? A croquette, after all, is only hash.

The "Better" Half

How is this for a subject for a debate for a literary society? The High-Although the stomach is a valuable | bridge Literary Society met at their organ, it is perfectly possible to get on schoolhouse south of town last night along without it, as was set forth re- and discussed this question: "Recently by Professor H. J. Paterson, F. | solved, That it is better to live with R. C. S., in a lecture delivered at the | a slouchy, good-natured woman than Royal College of Surgeous, of England, It is to live with a neat, tidy, ill-naat London. During the course of his | tured woman." It was decided it was remarks the lecturer discussed the re- better to live with a neat woman .-Atchison Globe.

#### RICH MEN'S INSURANCE.

The Million Dollar Policies and the People Who Have Them.

Men with large insurance formerly scattered it among many companies says World's Work, Mr. John Wanamaker, for example, has \$1,500,000 insurance in eighty-five policies. For a long time he carried the largest izsurance in the United States. During the past ten years, however, very rich men have taken out large single policies.

The first \$1,000,000 poicy ever issued was taken out in 1897 by Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, at the age of thirty-five, in the Mutual, It is a 20payment life, 20-year distribution policy; that is, he is to pay a yearly premium of \$35,000 for twenty years. At the end of this time he will receive a paid-up policy of \$1,000,000 and a cash dividend. If the policy had been taken out twenty years ago at the same age, he would have paid by this time the sum of \$700,000 in premlums, which at 4 per cent, at compound interest would amount to nearly \$1,085,000.

The most heavily insured man in the world however, is probably Mr. L., Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia who carries \$2,000,000 in the Mutual, in addition to insurance in other companies. Mr. Wanamaker first took out his insurance in the Mutual amounting to \$200,000 at the age of 34. At 36 he increased it by two additional policies of \$100,000 and \$500,000. Five years later, at 41, he took two additional policies, one of \$1,000,000 and the other of \$200,000. This makes his total insurance in the company \$2,000,000, on which he pays a yearly premium of \$63,226.

The Wanamaker family in Philadelphia carries a total of \$3,885,000 in life insurance, probably more than any other in the world.

The largest policies of course, cost no more proportionately than smaller ones. Straight life insurance of \$1,000 You do not win a front seat in Heav- at the age of thirty costs \$20 a year. For the same man, a \$500,000 policy of the same kind would cost just five hundred times as much, or \$15,000.

The largest single premium ever paid was \$663,023.28 by a man in Los Angeles, It was for an income policy or annulty in the Mutual. It provided a life income for himself and at his death life incomes for his children and his six grand-children.

But all rich men do not carry life insurance, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, for example, does not believe in it, and does not carry a single policy. The same is true of Mr. John D. Rocke-

#### Laughter as an Aid to Digestion. Nothing else will take the place of

good cheer and laughter at meals or any other time in the home. There is a vital connection between amiability and digestion-between good cheer and assimilation. Laughter is the best friend the liver has, and depression, or melancholia, its worst enemy. Numerous experiments have shown that mirth and cheerfulness stimulate the secretion of the gastric julces, and are powerful aids to digestion. Yet, knowing this, many of us sit as gloomy and absorbed at the table as at a funeral. In many homes, scarcely a word is spoken at meals, outside of requests for an article of The meal hour ought to mean some-

thing besides supplying a mere animal function. The bell which calls the family to the table ought to be the signal for a good time generally, Only those can look upon life as a when all cares should be thrown off It ought to signalize the time for mirth and laughter. It ought to be looked forward to by the members of together; with hens, if in the same cause so much depends upon one's con- the family as the recess or nooning is Magazine.

#### FOUND OUT. A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect

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Bridget - Indade, an' you hov' ma'am, an' Oi've stood it long enough -Life.

Brooding Is Yet Experimental. with William Rockefeller as President,

trespass on his preserves. He forbade City Journal.

#### THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. HOWARD MELISH.

Subject : "Repentance."

from the text, "From that time Jesus began to preach and to say, 'Repent.' " -St. Matthew iv:17. He said:

he were young again the one message children. he would endeavor to bring home to his

identified with His universe. His name given. There it ends. is Force. His law is to be found not in as every other beast of the field.

cialism for Christianity's emphasis on should repentance mean to-day?

Science. At first thought this may down into hell fire. seem an utterly inconsistent statement. Does not Christian Science lay all the thought. By methods which rival the ling legislatures and creating monopotonists, they endeavor to work your fall back on conditions and dodge relittle children in the Home of St. Giles you fall. Go forth as sheep among the Cripple is a mere thought. The wolves and fail. You will save your dishonesty of business has no reality, soul alive here and hereafter. It is a The tragedy of much of our tenement | message to those who have no money. house life, with its starvation, unem- Money itself is not evil, but the love of inxuriousness of much of the "Fifth has not a dollar has the love of it, and avenue" life are mere thoughts. Jesus is giving his soul to get it. It is his on His cross was only acting a part, envy of the rich that is sin. If such Such teaching has no social mes- a man had money he would become sage, Christian Science has produced some beautiful characters, "Israclites in whom there is no guile," who recognize in Jesus, as did Nathaniel, "the Son of God," but it has not and cannot produce a social reformer to go into a slack slum and stay there, working and dying for the One has allowed himself to become the kingdom of God, because it has no victim of wealth, the other the victim message to the conscience, individual

Over against these three forces which weaken individual responsibility I

would put the one truth of repentance. The vocabulary of some nations does not know it. And those nations have had voices which criticized and complained, which ridiculed and despaired, whom we call prophets. They were Christ-"Repent." men who cooke for God. The word of the Lord came to them. And they spoke that word to the conscience of

for its own deeds, past and future. to the root of your tree and down you fering .- Maltble D. Babcock, D. D. will come if you don't have fruit. Share your abundance with those who have nothing; cease to squander your money on clothes and food when men are naked and children are hungry. Stop levying unjust taxes on the poor. Abide by the law and speak the truth.

Take what you earn and nothing more. Jesus caught up that message and

cried "Repent!" John had been preaching to classes as the prophets had prenched to the nation. Christ brought the truth home to the conscience of the individual. Each one of you knows of his own self what is right. Then do it. Otherwise your religion is a your life, but you are weary and heavy laden under all this luxury and formalism. Your money is your undoing. Great occasions do not make heroes Turn from it. Resolve to seek the or cowards; they simply unveil them to right and do it, come what may. Your the eyes of men. Silently and imperway He awoke the conscience of the cott

Mediterranean world and quickened individual responsibility.

How are we to arouse among us responsibility and quicken our individual and social pentance. But is not that preached by every pentance. But is not that preached by every evangelist? It is, and some men are touched by it. But when they go to the evangelist as. men went to John the Baptist and others went to Christ asking "What Brooklyn, N. Y.-In Holy Trinity wouldst Thou have us to do?" the an-Church, Sunday morning, the rector, swer is "Stop smoking, leave off the the Rev. Howard Mellsh, preached use of alcohol, keep away from the theatre, join church, pray daily and read your Bible." This is the whole duty of man. And other men, virile I heard one of the ablest men in men, seeing the insipid character of America, a man who had studied the Christianity thus professed, don't fight popular mind carefully and observed it it-this is the age of religious tolerance most keenly, say not long ago, that if -but pass it by as good for women and

I appeal to the conscience of every countrymen is-spirit, soul, manhood man and woman here to-day. We make conditions, not conditions men. are followers of Jesus Christ. Now, Three forces are producing the oppo- only His first word to the world is site view. The first is materialism. repent. He gave many more, but they Materialism as a philosophy is discred- all depend upon that for their real ited. Twenty-five years ago it received | meaning. Until we truly repent Christremendous importance through the tianity for us is a sealed book. Have formulation of a doctrine of evolution we repented? We have looked over by natural selection. To-day it is not our personal lives. Here was a fault. taught in a single university chair. Here was a sin. There was a mistake. But materialism, as a popular concep- We feel ashamed of this. Henceforth tion of the world, is more generally in our personal lives we shall be difheeded than ever before. In it God is ferent. God torgive! And we feel for-

Ends in an age where there is more the Bible, but in the latest text books wealth than in any age of the world on physics. Man is an animal which before; when that wealth is attained thinks. He is a creature of his en- by some men, not by hard labor of vironment. When he dies he is dead hands or brains, but overnight; in an age when because of this wealth there The second is the teaching of some is more luxury in a city like New York socialists. There is socialism and there than in all the world fifty years ago; is Christian socialism. Christian social- where men and women live for money ism endeavors to make a place in so- and sell their souls for money! What

the individual. Socialism is concerned It is a message to those who have with the economic and industrial roor- money. Search your consciences to see ganization of society. As interpreted how you came by your wealth. Can by some of its expounders it is telling you say with Zaccheus, "Lord, if I men that they can't be just or right or have taken anything from any man pure or honest or humane under the by false accusation, I lestore him fourcompetitive system. To talk about eth- fold?" You know and I know that ical standards so long as men must many of our fortunes have been discompete to live is child's play. The honestly, illegally and unjustly ac-Sermon on the Mount is impracticable; cumulated. By false returns to State let a man obey its precepts and he is officials, by false use of trust moneys, sure to be thrown by the current of by false use of the powers of Governlife on to the bank as wreckage. What | ment, by false business methods has is needed to make men is a different this money been obtained. Repentance order of society. Such teachings, such demands that restitution be made to feeling, for it has become more a feel- the individuals or the community from ing than a clearly articulated system, whom this money was taken, Search has weakened the sense of individual your conscience to see what wealth is responsibility. I can't be pure living doing to you. Since you entered into under tenement house conditions. I the possession of money by work or can't speak the truth in a modern pul- by inheritance are you a nobler man pit or a modern newspaper, therefore or a truer woman? Or has money I am not responsible for impurity, dis- made you little-souled, mean, narrow, The third force, laying stress on con- lous? Give it away at once, every cent ditions instead of will, and so weaken- of it. It is better to go through life ing individual conscience, is Christian with no money than with money to go

Money is sending thousands of men and women to what Jesus called hell, emphasis on the individual-his atti- in this city. They got their wealth in tude of mind, his thought? Not at all. defiance of God's and our country's What it emphasizes is conditions of law; they can only keep it by controlmethods of Hypatia and the Neo-Pla- lies. And what do they say? They mind into a state where nothing ex-ternal to your mind has any reality. ably will fail. Conditions are bad in Sin does not exist. The suffering of politics and business. But God bids ployment, (warfed lives, or the sinful it, the lust after it. Many a man who like the rich he now envies, for his soul is like his brother's soul. Circumstances may vary, one may live in Mulberry Bend and the other on Fifth avenue, but their souls are alike. The dle rich man in his club and the Bowery loafer are one and the same breed. of poverty. Both are victims, not free

Therefore, to both alike, neither as rich or poor, but as men, conquered men, comes this message: Turn ye It is an old word with a long record. from your poverty and your wealth and with God's help stand forth free. Strip you, make you bare of this money and died. Wealth corrupted them, power know the joy of bread earned in the made them arrogant, and arrogancy led sweat of your brow. Find work, any to national madness and ruin. They honest work, and do it like a man in the strength of the Lord.

When a man stops blaming condibut no voice with thunder and light- tions and takes to himself the responning in its tone to cry "Repent!" But sibility for what he is and what he has one nation developed a race of men done he has obeyed the first word of

Gud's School.

In our Father's school are many their nation. They made men feel banches. This life is school time. guilt, they pointed out the right way, Whatever the word God writes on the and they inspired men to walk in it. top of your page-patience; courage, And this is repentance. In circum- forgiveness, resignation-copy it over stances when other nations have dis- and over until He gives you another appeared, as in transplantation and word. Never murmur. Do your best | Ill, and after some weeks died, leavcaptivity, this nation was kept alive to solve your problems. If they are ing his family with a mortgaged bit because of its sense of responsibility hard, try hard. If you are in the dark, of land, many debts, barely furniture say: "Speak. Lord, for Thy servant That nation in the fulness of time beareth." When you feel like comgave birth to Christianity. Its imme- plaining, listen. Be still before God. diate forerunner was John the Baptist. David said: "I was dumb, I opened not What he taught is summed up in the my mouth, because Thou didst it." list holding meetings in the neighone word-repent. The rich man with That is better than mouning and la- boring schoolhouse, accompanied by self-sufficiency, the powerful man with his arrogancy are to be leveled down like the mountains; the poor man with his patience is to be filled up like the valleys. Start now; for the ax is laid to the root of your tree and down were forling. Malthle D. Rebeach D. D. Preacher.

We Touch the Gold.

Some time ago, in one of our magazines, there was an article entitled, "I Have Touched the Gold," the exclamation of a deep-sea diver who had just come up from exploring a wreck lying In the depths. The writer of the para- years, but not a member of the church that often thus in religious life persons or offered me help when he was gone. "touch the gold" without seizing, possessing and using it. How true this is! We frequent the sanctuary, hear and handle the Word of Life, get a vision of the Cross, put the sacramental bread to our lips-we "touch the gold," God who wills to do His will. You like faith, we miss "the unsearchable to make a home for the children." of personal fellowship with to year. For want of a little more reso-Christ.

Character is a Gronth.

foes will be those of your own house-hold. You will be as a sheep among wolves. But you will find peace and joy and will be really free. In this what we have become.—Canon West-

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# Woman's Bad

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The widow, loyal to her husband, and remembering the bitterness of long days of suffering and poverty. resented the insinuation.

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office any day between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m.

out vote was elected President of the the first race was given. Banco Commercial de Costa Rica at the last meeting.

from Colon, arrived on Thursday in quarantine.

Amongst the passengers from Eng. land by the Elders & Fyffes s.s. Matina (Captain Castle) was Miss Spencer who is to marry Mr. RH. Johnston of the Tres Amigos mines. The LIMON WEEKLY NEWS offers its congratulations to the happy couple.

sigkness forlone month, and Mr. Benjamin Bodilla appointed to act during

. THE Costa Rican Railway Company has deposited in the National Treasury the sum of £1,851.15, being the tax on tickets sold during the month of May. Of this amount #222,15 falls to the Limon Charity Hospital, and e573.85 to that of San José; Cartago, Alajuela and Heredia receiving c425.76, c351.71 and c277.71 respec-

On Thursday last a report was current that a case suspected to be vellow fever had been admitted to the hospital. The patient, a Dane received no definite news as to the decision agrived at as to the cause of death. Hausen was employed in The deceased had resided in Costa Rica for over two months.

this country and Panama, will D. V. United Fruit Company. While the Limon Ministers are at liberty to mreach and have private meetings with their members, yet in consequence of having several other statio is in their gwn circuits, they can only occasionly help at those places. That a brdinary church machinery exists, no pier repair gang. one with a healthy spiritual vision can doubt. We seek under God, to meet that need.

#### Contradiction.

.. The following is translated from

assured us that the report of the Venus crew and that of the Simmons, Limon, is without foundation.

who has our confidence, we must ex- of the two. plain that the report was based on an | The attendance at the Northern | during the absence of Mr. F. Hoparticle published in a North American | Rallroad pier was fairly good, and penstedt.

untrue as Mr. Brounger is very much | gigs Simmons, manned by the previesteemed by his employees and the Vious day's crew and coxswained by San José society."

# Quarantine Against Colon and

the following decree: In consequence | 31/2 miles. The Simmons quickly took of official reports of the existence of the lead and with steady rowing the introduction juts this country, The President of this Republic de-

at anchor in the harbor. III. Unless proof is given that said home stretch when the Simmons was ships have been fumigated at Havana | seen slowly but steadily gaining, her and Colon before leaving for Port | crew pulling a long sweeping stroke, Limon their cargoes will not be re- their efforts were however unavailing, ceived, nor will they be permitted to and amidst the cheers of the people load until this work is performed un- the Venus was declared the winner der the supervision of the Health | by ope minute 33 seconds. Authorities of the port, the cost of Arrangements are being made to which being charged to the Captains | hold a Regatta on the 4th of July.

of said ships. IV. In the work of loading and unloading cargo no persons will be permitted to assist unless in the opinion of the Chief Sanitary officer he is

#### San Jose Lottery.

ing of the above lottery, which took Sylvera. place on the 17th inst., are as fol-

No. 6718, ¢5,000; No. 3900, ¢1,000; Nos. 6634 and 9861, 6500 each. The next drawing is advertized for the 2nd July. Pero "Quien sabe?"

#### Special Mission.

Don Luis Anderson, Secretary of Foreign Relations, has left for Nicaragua as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to President Zeraya, on a mission for this Govern-

During the Minister's absence, Don

Don Luis, as Secretary of Legation, | valued at \$50,757.59.

#### REGATTA.

(COMMUNICATED.)

The harbor presented a gay appearance on Tuesday from noon, all the ships being dressed to celebrate a regatta.

From 3 p.m. crowds of well dressed citizens began to fill the two piers, and before the day's events com-FELIPE LIMBURG should call at this menced standing room on the two has been appointed General Manager Ms. R. E. BROUNGER, by a manim- shortly after 4 p.m. and the signal for

The boats from the steamers Venus | ner. Appomattax, Kjeld, Origen and Alps started, the course being from between THE French Mail boat Martinique, the piers, round the steamer Harold and back. The Venus's crew led from morning with 8 passengers and 1.025 the start, followed by the Kjeld's and packages of cargo. She was placed after an exciting race came in in the ollowing order: -

Venus Appomattax Origen

While the race was under way the United Fruit Coy,'s Gig Simmons, (coxswain Jack de Pass), Dora (coxswain Harry Zurcher), Eisie (coxswain ME, JOSE CORDERO RODRIQUEZ, sub- Jack Williams) and another boat Inspector of Hacienda for Limon has (name unknown) coxswain Chas. been granted leave of absence through | Beckles started. All manned by

order as above. Next on the programme was a greasat the end of which a Chicago ham was suspended; several attempts were made to capture it and many of the establish a record; during this week participants had an impromtu bath it has hardly shown two minutes vawhich caused much amusement until | riation.

a "Bim" secured the prize. The Venus's and Simmons's crew having won the first trial races it was left to these boats to decide the final one. The Simmons got well off at the start, and steadily maintained her lead with the Venus a length and a half behind, while rounding the named Hansen, has since died, but up asteamer Harold the Venus crew tried to the hour of going to press we had to cross the Simmons by closing in between her and the steamer, there being hardly room she fouled the Simmons breaking one of the gig's starbridge work at the Baltimore spur boards, this act should have disqualiand had been sick some time previous hed her and the race given to the but returned to work a fortnight ago. Simmons, it being contrary to all rules of racing; the race was however given to the Venus.

The next race and the most exciting THE Rev. John Henderson, who of the day was that between the Kjeld arrived from England last week to and Dora. The Dora leading from join the Rev. J. H. Sobey in special the start and winning easily. The Evangelistic and Missionary work in race between Appomattax and Elsie greach at Philadelphia Mission Church | kept well tegether and speculation was on Sunday, June 24th, and at Zent on strong as to which would be the winthe 1st of July. These churches were ner, the Elsie's coxswain however, built, and are maintained by the knew what he was about and when 100 yards from the winning stake the favorite forged ahead coming in a winner by 1% lengths.

The Simmons was manned by the banana loaders, the Dora by the Marine Superintendent's crew, the Fisie by Pilot Williams' crew, while Beckles becessity for a provision outside the boat was manned by laborers from the

> The crew of the Simmons were all natives of the land of the "Flying fire"gand acquitted themselves well. The Municipal band was in attendance and played several choice selec-

tions during the races while light

On Wednesday evening at 4.30 p.m. "A highly respected gentleman has a match race came off between the resignation of Mr. Brotinger, the as many persons were dissatisfied Manager of the Railroad, which was with the result of the previous day's sent in by our correspondent at race through Venus fouling the Simmons, the backers of the latter being In defence of our correspondent | Confident that she was the better boat

by 4.30 p m. His Excellency the Gov-We sincerely hope the report is ernor and several ladies arrived. The Mr. E. P. Schweppe, and the Venus (coxswained by the steamer's captain) got off together, the course being from the pier head round the Island of Uvita and the steamers Alps, Harald, Appomattox and Venus (11/2 mile The "Official Gazette" publishes to the S.W. of the Island) a course of the corner one minute ahead of her from the former port during the opponent. The end of the Island was | month of May. I. Passengers arriving to this Re- auxiously watched and a gun from of ships will not be permitted to land seen a 4 mile astern. This distance | tioned there. or to communicate with other ships was well maintained until the Venus rounded the stern of the steamer on

#### Passengers Sailed.

In the Venetia for New York : Mr. Genaro Morales, Mr. Emilio Artavia, success. The principal numbers in the draw. Manuel C. Quesada, Mr. Marcus

#### "Grape Nuts" and "Force."

Minister Rohmoser, in a circular dated 18th June and numbered 2, published in the "Offical Gazette," addresses the Administrators of Aduanas that the duty on above will continue at .06c, per kilo.

#### Sailing of the Atlas Steamer Venetia.

Panfilo Valverde, Minister of the Gov- 5 p.m. on Monday for New York, with bind on a piece of flannel slightly it in their practice. No case has ever rushed through the Jewish quarter lion dollars, the sacrifice of three ernment, will be in charge of his the following cargo: -686 packages dampened with Pain Balm, and quick yet been reported where its use has killing many, while fleein; towards lives, and loss of the steamer Essen, of various, 15,000 bunches of bana- relief is almost sure to follow. For failed to give relief. This remedy is the railway station. At midnight tele- occurred at Baltimore. Don Gregorio Escalante accompanies nas, 12 boxes gold and silver bullion, sale by INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY, for sale in this city by the INTERNA- grams were received in St. Peters Negotiations are now in full swing

#### Mr. Brounger's Resignation Confirmed.

The following bulletin was posted at the Northern Rallroad station :-San José, 11 a.m.,

To all concerned .-

I am advised that Mr. A. E. Mullins piers was not to be had. His Excel- of the Northern RailroadCompany and ency the Governor Don Ricardo Mora, is expected to arrive here on the 23rd Mr. R. J. Schweppe and party arrived inst. I trust the staff will co-operate with me in handing over the concern to Mr. Mullins in a business, like man-

(Sign.) R. E. BROUNGER.

#### New Locomotives for the N.R.R.

win type, Nos. 41 and 42, are being for Central. put together in the workshops of the

#### What time is It?

The San José papers are loud in their complaints over the difference in time shown by the different clocks. West Indian crews, the Simmons led and which they declare is a nuisance from the start followed by the Dora, to the public who never knew what the race being finished in the same time it is. The Atlantic Railway marks one hour, the national factory another, the Cathedral another, Sube ed pole (projecting over the water) different and the Merced Church

Our town clock is trying its best to

#### Guatemalan Revolution.

The following is translated from T. Barton b Rickets "El Noticiero":

"Passengers arriving from Pustarevas by the steamer City of Sydney, on Monday, state that the invaders of Guatemalan territory from Salvador, numbering 1,500 men, have been defeated by the Government troops at the point of the bayonet with a loss of 800 in killed and wounded. The Government's los; amounted to 500.

"General Christales has been killed and General Toledo, who took refuge in Salvador, wounded. It is said that Guatemala went to war with Salvador without a previous declaration of war. In four days Estrada Cabrera raised an army of 40,000 men.

" Plantations with their laborers in great numbers spontaneously offered their services to the Government. This caused great surprise. The steamer Empire City which left Corinto with war material for the revolutionists under the American flag, has been seized by the Marblehead and carried back into Corinto.

"Mr. Palacio, the American Consul at Corinto, has been dismissed by the American Government for having consented to the use of the American flag by a revolutionary steamer. This settles the triumph of Estrada

#### Official Gazette Notices.

The resignation of Don Juan Alvarefreshment were served to the rado, as Agent of Police of Siquirres is accepted, and Don Federico Aymerich appointed to succeed him.

> The resignation of Don Juan Hernandez, as Primera Guarda-Almacen of Limon is accepted, and Antonio Escalante appointed to succeed him.

> Mr. Luis Krause has been recognized by the Government as Acting German Consul for the port of Limon

#### Marriage Applications.

Government House: -

#### Yellow Fever.

Quarantine has been declared vellow fever at Colon and Havana and maintained it until the north end of against Colon and Havana, the formas a precautionary measure against Island was reached when the Venus, er 5, and the latter 3 days, in consekeeping close to the rocks, turned queace of a suspected case reported

A reference to our cables will show public will not be admitted in the the steamer Venus announced that a contradiction by Governor Magoon port without undergoing a quarantine her boat was ahead; the boat shortly that the case referred to was not yelof 5 days if from Colon, and 3 days after rounded the point and it was low fever, and that no other cases from Havana, at the Island of Uvita. only after she had passed the stern have since developed at that locality II. Passengers in transit and crews of the Alps that the Simmons was although 2,000 non-immunes are sta-

#### Throwing Fruit Skins on the Sidewalk.

Miss Elojen Ramirez sustained a broken ankle on Thursday through slipping on the skin of a sour sop carelessly thrown on the side walk by some person.

#### Colon Telegram.

The "Colon Telegram." the oldest all-English paper published in the Republic of Panama, has increased in man, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zumbado, are bids to rival the Limon Weekly each. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cespedes, Mr. in size. We wish our contemporary

#### Thou Shalt Not Steal!

"La Prensa Libre" says: " Au annonymous company in Mexico has been accused of stealing current from the Electric Light Company of that city. The frauds amounts to \$40,000 and the Manager of the accused company has been imprisoned.

#### Lame Back.

#### CRICKET.

PACUARITO V. CENTRAL C.C. An interesting game of cricket was played on the Plaza de Toros between

he above teams during the week. The toss was won by the Central who, however, sent the visitors in at 11.15; the visiting team made a wretched showing and were dismissed at 12.10 with 17 rnns to their credit.

The Central willow wielders faced the music and did full justice to their

Lamos was despatched for 9 runs, Stedman was then joined by Barton and, although he only added 5 to the score when he was put out at the slip, showed fine play with his bat. With the score standing at 28 Howell (the top scorer) joined Hardwell and defended his wickets for forty minutes, adding 10 more to the score. The iunings Two large locomotives of the Bald- was brought to an end with 57 runs

The visiting team again went to the Railway Company. The first is ex- wickets determined to "do or die," yet pected to be completed in nine or ten in spite of doing all they knew, days' time, and the second a day or the steady bowling of Wray and Barton was more than they could stand and they were finally disposed of for

The home team was therefore the victors by an inning and 12 runs. Wray, the Central's left handed bowler, proved himself a terror to the visitors; in the 12 overs he captured 13 wickets for 22 runs. McLean, who is acknowledged the Central's crack

bowler, did not play. D. Morrison of the Pacuarito team should study the rules of cricket before he plays in another match, he would then learn that it is not good form (or cricket) to dispute with the

umpire after he is given out. The grounds were fairly well attended and much interest shown by

the spectators during the game. The following is the score: CENTRAL C.C. 1ST INNINGS. O. Lamos b Morrison Stedman c Rickets b Morrison I. Cox b Morrison Hardwell b Morrison W. Howell b Perrin Benson c Gordon b Perrin C. Rickets not out Broods lbw b Perrin S. Lugg b Rickets .. A. Wray b Rickets . J. Hyam b Rickets ... Total

PACUARITA 1ST INNINGS.

J. Barnes b Wray T. Davis b Howell J. Rickets b Wray D. Morrison b Wray P. Rickets b Howell J. Morrison b Howell

T. Loreen, Gordon, D. Price, H. Loney and J. Henry failed to add to the score.

PACUARITA 2ND INNINGS. Davis b Wray Loney b ,. Lorcen b .. J. Morrison b Wray P. Rickets b Barton 1. Rickets b Perrin Extras

D. Morrison, Price, Henry, Gordon and Barnes failed to add to the score.

#### Wedding Bells.

GRAND WEDDING AT COKE CHURCH, KINGSTON, JAMAICA.

couple were married by the Rev. G.H. ample notice of the nearness of the been killed.

The presents were numerous, hand-

cheque. Their photographs were taken after their honey moon tour, and on Sat- sulting in the death of one other and | Chamayawicz have been destroyed. urday the 9th sailed for this port several wounded on both sides; the where they arrived on the following people of Alexandria are much excit-Saturday.

#### Church Notes.

WESLEVAN CHURCH.

The Annual Flower Service in connection with the Wesleyan Church will be held to-morrow, the 24th inst. Besides the regular services there will be a special service at 3.30 in the afternoon. The Rev. T. A. Glasspole will be the preacher for the day. The hymn sneets to be used may be had on application to members of the Cruz Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood- size, the first copy of the new depart- choir or at the Mission, price 15 cents

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

MR. R. SHORTS is expected to occu- and de Witte. py the pulpit of the Baptist Church | Much discontent exists between the | that the Pope will go to Costelfoliedo Head to-morrow night.

#### An American Remedy

This ailment is usually caused by tery during this time has tested its gion by the Christians. The bomb being cemented. For the space of rheumatism of the muscles and may merit and proved its superiority over was thrown from the balcony of a two days his cries and yells were disbe cured by applying Chamberlain's all similar preparations. The relia- bouse in Alexandria Street. Among tinetly heard through the masonry. Pain Balm two or three times a day bility and prompt cures of this reme- the killed is one priest. The troops His original sentence was crucinxion. and rubbing vigorously at each appli- dy have won for it the confidence of surrounded the building, firing The greatest fire since that of 1904, The Atlas steamer Venetia sailed at ation. If this does not afford relief, many physicians who often prescribe through the windows. The populace involving a property loss of one mil-TIONAL PHARMACY, Limon.

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#### LATEST CABLEGRAMS.

CHICAGO BEEF SCANDALS. British Naval Mock Fight.

Slaughter of Jews in Russia.

#### Yellow Fever in Cuba & Colon.

News from Berlin state that Poadbeiski was interviewed by a representative of the "Lokal Anzeiger," relative to the Chicago packing houses, in which he said : "It is impossible to express publicly all that has transpired. We must look to protect the people of Germany. In Chicago 25,000 head of cattle is slaughtered daily; many of the animals died before reaching the slaughter houses. To examine these animals daily, there are only three Vetinerary Surgeons. What can they see? In this country a Veterinary Surgeon does not examine more than 20 animals daily.

Vienna news states that a rumor is to current of the intention to dethrone King Otto of Bayaria. During his last visit to this capital, Prince Lutipold said that it was absurd for a o madman to reign for such a length of o time, Austria and Germany, it is said, are aiming to proclaim this 12 prince King of Bavaria.

Paris despatches report that a butcher has been sent to prison for three months, for selling beef unfit | Several regiments of dragoons have for human food. On confirming the been sent to protect them. On Tuessentence, the President of the Court | day news was received that 30 Jews of Appeals: said 'It must be under- had been killed. The hospitals are States, and that French laws probabit such things as are sent out from the Chicago factorics.

The marriage is announced in London of Lady Hamilton, the wealthiest young lady in England, to the Marquiss of Graham. His Majesty King I and dead are lying about the streets

Edward was among the guests. In the House of Commons fome Minister was asked many questions concerning tinned meats from Chicago, Sir Michael Hicks Beach asked the Minister of War, Mr. Haldane, what was the number of tins sent to South Africa during the Boer war, and the number of deaths called "enteric fever," which were g caused by the poison contained in said

The naval manoeuvres have com-25 menc d and a state of war declared. A battle took place above Plymouth, where two transatlantic ships, the Arabia and Tautonic, were captured, and the Nordlan examined. A stubborn fight took place between the two fleets, the enemy losing nine destroyers and one gunboat in the space of an hour. On Sunday morning Portsmouth was attacked. The Blue Squa-On Wednesday the 6th inst. Coke dron had to sheck the progress of the I slaughter of the Jews would take Church was crowded to witness the battalions and attack the ships at place, consequently, the Jews closed marriage of Miss Amelia Johnson, anchor, but they were completely delate of Boston, U.S.A., to Mr. Sidney feated by the tremendous fire from menced to build barricades. Patrols E. Stewart, of Costa Rica. There the land batteries. The attack on were four grown-up and twelve little Sherness by the Blue Squadron was Th following applications for civil bridesmaids, all dressed in white. The repulsed. Thirty battleships and in Elizabeth Grade and Kremenchug marriage have been filed at the Limon bride's dress was a pretty spangled cruisers of the Red Squadron left the that the Jews will be slaughtered. robe which attracted in no small de. Mersey with the object of defeating Wilfred Daviel Douglas to Ella gree the eyes of the spectators ; the or capturing the enemy. At the com-Maude Louise Leon, both of Jamaica, coat train, which gave a beautiful ef. mencement of the attack, two destroyfect, was made of peau-de-seau. The ers of the Blue were captured, and bride made a most beautiful and later on two gunboats above Aldergraceful appearance: the bridesmaids ney. The service of electric finders were also all attractive. The young was of the greatest utility in giving | Poles, Russians and soldiers have

brated every year at that port.

ed over the encounters.

passing the night.

nated in the streets of Kutais.

ties into the assassination of Father ! tion that the Cossacks and most of Gapon resulted in bringing home the the soldiers joined in the murder of crime to Ruttemberg and two others, I the Jews. General Bogdanwich, chief who fied to Switzerland where they of the St. Petersburg Black Band, now are. The Government have asked ; organized the massacre. for their extradition.

its socialistic tendencies and for its last at 10.35 a.m. No damage was violent attacks on public employees, | caused; the movement was from west especially Trepoff, Durnoro, Duoasoff | to east and lasted several seconds.

to-morrow morning and the Rev. Wm. troops of Moscow and Kieff. The for his health. students of the University of Moscow have organized a meeting to protest rejon, on a visit to the family of the against the rector and authorities.

There is probably no medicine man- an I-raelitish anarchist threw a bomb I valuable presents. ufactured that can be in more homes while the Corpus Christi procession | Tangier news states that the shoein the United States than Chamber- was passing, killing and wounding maker, Mesficok, convicted of murlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea several persons. It is said that it dering 30 women in Marriskesh, was Remedy. It has been in general use was an act of revenge for the destruc- publicly whipped every day since for over thirty years and each succes-sive epidemic of diarrhoea and dysen-the murders of hundreds of that reli-finally walled up alive, the opening

the situation very that city. A terrible fight took place between the Christians and Jews in the city, resulting in the death and injury of many. The principal stores of the city have been sacked. The explosion of the bomb was the signal for an attack on the Jens. in order to avenge the murder of the Chief of Police, who was assassinated by Jews. The police made no attempt to check the slaughter of the Jews. The Jews form three fourths of the population and offered a strong resistance; being well armed, they stubbornly defended their property. Troops have been despatched to quell the rising. The members of Parliament have received numerous telegrams from prominent Jews, stating that the police headed the sacking of the stores and slaughter of the people. A commission was immediately appointed, and the Chief of Police instructed to take measures to stop the killing and robbery. A man named Antonovich has been

sentenced to death at Riga, for throwing a bomb in the ranks of a regiment of soldiers.

Moscow news states that due to the discontent reigning in several regiments, on account of the bad quality of their rations, an order has been issued for a thorough medical exammation of all food intended for the

The Jews of Braglistock are fleeing to the woods pursued by the populace. filled with the wounded, many others are sheltered in private houses. Every Jewish house in the principal streets has been sacked. Police and soldiers are patrolling the streets and the inhabitants have been warned not to leave their dwellings. The wounded in heaps, as no one will render assistance. The Jews, to escape the fury of the mob, are hiding in cellars. Many of them escaped from the city during the night.

It is officially aunounced that Bambetta, the rebel Zulu Chief, is dead. His body has been identified.

News from Odessa reports that an order has been issued to place all the infantry regiments on a war footing in addition to the reserves in the South East and Central Provinces, as a rising of the peasants is looked for, their object being to massacre all the nobles. The Cossacks have been organized into flying brigades. Similar orders have been sent the commanders of the troops in Central and Lower

A panic reigns among the Jews of Kishueff. It is expected that a their houses and stores and comof infantry pickets are posted at every point. Great dread is expressed

The Varsovia Terrorists have murdered two policemen. One policeman who chased the assassius was killed by a bullet fired by a woman.

The sacking of the Jewish houses in Braylistook continues. Many Jews,

The village of Bajory bas been Four English, one German and one | completely destroyed by fire. Eight some and costly; those from the American yacht left Dover in the race of the principal streets of Braylistock bridegroom were a gold watch and a for the Kaiser's Cup, which is cele- have been completely sacked. The revolt has extended to Lapy and In the villages of Damishawai and | Starosielce. The Jewish houses were the ceremony at the church and the Tantach, two battles took place be- sacked and the owners murdered by pair soon after left for Castleton on tween the English and natives, re- the mob. All the Jewish houses at

Berlin telegrams state that Dr. Pablo Nathan, Secretary of the German jewish Aid Society, told a Press News from Manilla report that Mr. representative that the Chief of Bolton, (a lieutenant) Governor of Police of Bialzotok who checked an Davas, Mindinar Island, and his staff, | attempt against the Jews a few days were assassinated- by the Chief Mun- ago was brutally murdered by the galayo, in whose house they were Black Band. It was a member of the same band who threw the bomb in Prince Hiderbogoff was assassi- | the Corpus Christi procession in order to precipitate an attack on the Jews. The investigation by the authori- He also states that he had informa-

Four earthquake shocks were felt in Deputy Ulianoff is being prosecuted | San Francisco and Oakland on Sunas director of a newspaper, noted for | day last, the first two at 9.40 and the It is contradicted from the Vatican

Queen Christiana travelled to Torguard who was killed by the anarchist News from Braglistock reports that Moral, and gave the widow several

burg from Braglistock, reporting between the British and Russian

# JUNE.

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Governments regarding an Anglo-Russian agreement for the settlement of outstanding differences.

The "Standard" asserts that it is in a position to state that Sir Arthur Nicholson the new Ambassador went to St. Petersburg with definite instructions to accept the status quo as a basis for the agreement and to negotiate from that understanding.

Germany has been given complete London that nothing will be done to compromise her interests nor any steps taken regarding the Bagdad railway without consulting her.

John Lawrence Toole, the veteran comedian, is dying in London. He

was born in 1830. Venezuela advices state that Mr. Castro will resign the Presideucy on tho 4th July, on which day General Gomez will hand over the Government to the former chief. To add to the importance of this announcement General Gomez declares that his esteem and affection for General Castro are unchanged and all misunderstandings are cleared.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Under Secretary for the Colonies, announced in the House of Commons on Wednesday that the Government was preparing a definite scheme for railway building in Nigeria, West Central Africa, with the view of aiding the extensive cultivation of cotton.

The Isthmus Caval Commission at Magoon at Panama the following cable on Monday : No yellow fever or contains over 2,000 non-immunes and no case. Wyman advised of reported conditions excellent; during May deaths: 5 whites, 49 colored. Smallest percentage sor past 12 months.

From the most reliable sources it is Parliament on the 28th inst. Immediately after which His Majesty with his entire family will embark on the steamer Gate Standard for Finland, as it is feared a general rising is near | engagement as proof of their deat hand. The Stravia publishes an termination to abandon all their article stating that the Kaiser has promised the Czar his aid if the latter will adopt an energetic policy. The ods, and then tied my hands so I truth of this report is doubtful.

The chiefs of the Duma have decided that in view of the importance of their work, and the gravity of the national crisis, toltake no notice whatment. This decision was presented to Parliament in the form of a resolution and undoubtedly will be accepted of a message fixing the date of the closure. It was also resolved to work unity according to the report of ne Parliamentary Commission headed by deputy Tchepken, who is now in Bialistock taking declarations asthe Parliament is determined to pun-

society of Germany says the city has been handed over to the torch. A and killing centinues unabated. The garrison and troops from other ports are in possession of the city, every moment a new fire breaks out; some Jews by paying enormous sums were assisted to fice. The report published by a news agency that a Jew threw the bomb on the Corpus Christi pro cession is a base fabrication. In spite of the appeals from telegram to the Minister of the Interior no steps have been taken to protect the Jews. The Duma has appointed a commission to investigate the massacre.

News has been received of the arrival at Addis Ababa, Abysinia, of the German Commission, consisting of a Professor of Agriculture, an architect, merchant, school master, a coachman, cartman and a house painter despatched at the request of Mene-

#### SHIPPING FORECAST.

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Police in Panama like Comic Opera.

Says the "New York Herald" of 17th May:

Seven months ago George W. Jimenez, who returned yesterday on the Royal Mail steamship assurance both by St. Petersburg and Orinoco from Colon, sailed for Panama to spend a year teaching the Panamanian police how to behave and appear like their New York brothers of shield and baton. He felt forced to give it

up in disgust.

Jimenez was a patrolman at- Fruit Co. tachea to the Madison street station, a native of Cub2, well drilled, intelligent, of fine physique, and, being master of the sengers. General cargo. 7 sacks cor-Spanish tongue, was accounted respondence. Consigned to John M. just the man to bring the municipal constabulary of the supposed ambitious young republic up to the approved American standard.

SURRENDERED \$3,000 A-YEAR.

Being a plain policeman, unused to political tangles and Washington received from Governor | military operations, Jimenez surrendered his contract for \$3,000 suspected cases at Colon. Doubtful a-year, accepted his salary up to case reported May 23rd, evidently not July, and took passage to New yellow fever as Cristobal, Colon, York. With him came his wife, a New York girl, and two lively cases taken from steamer Whitehall little ones, whose baby English but our medical staff think ship has become very much mixed Consigned to the United Fruit Co. Island diagnosis erroneous. Health during their short stay near the Canal Zone.

"It did not take me long," he said, "to conclude that our peolearnt that the Czar will prorogue ple are being deceived, so far as correspondence. Consigned to Felipe there is any real intention of the Panamanians to improve is concerned. They pointed to my old and outrageous police methcould not change their methods.

"Prisoners, including Americans, were abused and I was held responsible. I made more than ever of any message from the Throne | fifty recommendations. Unly ordering the prorogation of Parlia- one-a change of hours-was acted upon. On arrival, I found a list of 360 policemen, of whom unanimously, the decision was reach- not more than 150 were doing ed in anticipation of the possibility daily duty. These were mostly pensioners of former revolutions. There were cripples, some without arms, and some with wooden legs. In several cases the patrolmen were almost totally blind. ish all who have incited the masacres. A great part of the most were The latest news received in Berlin | coachmen, butlers and waiters in from Bialistock, by the Jewish aid the homes of government officials, for whom the law did not telegram published in the "Tage- provide a salary. I called attenblat" confirms this and adds that the tion to this, and tried to have packet correspondence. Consigned to situation is desperate, the sacking | these men uniformed and put on patrol duty. I was told they were needed as servants and that they could be paid from.

"The department resembled a charity organization, as we know it in New York. Mrs. Amador, who I found to be the real President of Panama, has more than one hundred friends in the force.

"No two policemen are dressed

alike, although I recommended the New York uniform. A recommendation for police telephone and patrol waggon system was also turned down. Men still leave their posts for hours to drag prisoners through the streets. A waggon could be used at fires and for accident casesthere is no ambulance service or any proper care afforded to injured persons. I especially tried to do away with the use of hand- | Fruit Co. cuffs, which the Panamanian policeman claps on all prisoners, w Orleans | no matter for what trivial offence | they may be arrested. Then be against this practice were met with the statement that being a small man and the average American so large and strong the little policeman must use the handcuff or he never would be

MADE CLEAR TO HIM.

able to arrest an American.

but my talks with various officials, including the President. made it clear I was expected to allow the police to be voted as offen 28 New Orleans as possible in Panama and to keep them at it until it was too late ! for the Opposition to get in their votes. The force was being | Keith,

greatly increased, but I had no say as to the men appointed. They were put to no examination whatever. Some were being bustled to interior districts, and reports that came to me showed they were sent there to prevent the Opposition voters from registering or voting on election day. These citizens, I understand, are being arrested on any pretext. This is deemed necessary, as they greatly outnumber the supporters of the Constitutional or Government Party. After election, if the cheated party begins a revolution, I was told the police force is to be used to put it down. The only party I had any interest in was fair play.

#### Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

June 15 .- At 9 a.m. s.s. Kjeld, Norwegiau, c. Hellesoe, 20 crew and 910 tons register, from Mobile. No passengers. General cargo. 2 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United

June 15 .- At 1 p.m. s.s. Esparta, English, c. Rose, 42 crew and 2,108 tons register, from Boston. 9 passengers. General cargo. 11 sacks cor-

june 16 .- At 4 a.m. s.s. Venetia, German, c. Parnow, 40 crew and 1,869 tons register, from Cartagena. 4 pas-

June 17 .- At 10 a.m. the Nicaraguan launch Fenix, c. Velasquez, and 18 tons register, from Sau Juau

June 18 .- At 6.30 a.m. s.s. Origen, Norwegian, c. Wang, 23 crew and 1,059 tons register, from Puerto Barrios. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 18.-At 2.30 p.m. s.s. Harald, Norwegian, c. Enrichesen and 2,485 tons register, from Mobile. No pas-

June 19 .- At 4 p.m. s.s, Catalina English, c. Cheret, 31 crew and 1,667 tens register, from Kingston. General cargo. No passengers. 1 sack J. Alvarado & Co.

June 19 .- At 7 a.m. the Panamacrew and 56 tons register from Bocas del Toro. 7 passengers. No cargo. 1 sack correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 19 .- At 7.30 p.m. s.s. Appoint tox, English, c. Mader, 47 crew and 2,140 tons register, from New Orleans. No passengers nor cargo. 60 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 21 .- At 7.45 p.m. s.s. Karen, Norwegian, c. Peterson, 25 crew and 1,072 tons register, from New Orleans. No passengers nor correspondence. General cargo. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 22 .- At 6 a.m. s.s. Matina, English, c. Castle, and 2,249 tous register, from Manchester. 2 passengers. General cargo. 3 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

June 21 .-- At 6 a.m. s.s. Martinique, French, c. Goselin, 139 crew and 2,440 tons register, from Colon. 8 passengers. General cargo. 29 sacks and 1 the Captain.

June 21.-At 1.30 p.m. s.s. Ellis, Norwegian, c. Hansen, 34 crew and the police roll was the only one 2,011 tons register, from New Orleans. 20 passengers. General cargo. 20 sacks correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

> June 22 .- At 6 a.m. the Panamanian launch Washington, c. Smith, 4 crew and 5 tons register, from Bocas del Toro. 1 passenger. 1 sack corcorrespondence. Consigned to John

#### SAILED.

June 11 .- At 3.30 p.m. the Hondus rian schooner Goldfish, c. Fiquier, 9 crew and 14 tons register, for Bluefields. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by the Inited Fruit Co.

June 11.-At 2 p.m. s.s. Ellis, Norwegian, c. Hansen, 34 crew and 1,250 tons register, for New Orleans. 3 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence, Despatched by the United

June 11 .- At 4 a.m. s.s. Sibiria, German, c. Brambeer, 86 crew and 2,246 tons register, for New York via Jamaica. 40 passengers. Cargo: 7 actually pulls them along by bales rubber and 25,000 bunches banamain strength. My arguments nas. 11 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by John M.

> June 11 .- At 6 p.m. s.s. Myrtledene, English, c. Yale, 24 crew and 1,620 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by John M. Keith.

June 11 .- At 6 p.m. s.s. Acuario, Hondurian, c. Villademoros, 28 crew "I received no written orders and 1,618 tons register, for Sabina Pass. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

> June 11 .- At 8.30 a.m. the American launch A. W. Preston, c. Logan, 4 crew and 7 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by John M.

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June 12. - At 7.30 p.m. s.s. Limón, tons register, for Boston. 11 passen- German, c. Parnow, 40 crew and 1,892 gers. Cargo: 33,741 bunches bana- tous register, for New York. 9 pasnas. No correspondence. Despatched sengers. Cargo: 15 bales skins, 17 by the United Fruit Co.

Norwegian, c. Irgens, 31 crew and 908 \$50, 757.59, and 15,000 bunches banatons register, for Bocas del Toro. No nas. 18 sacks correspondence. Despassengers, cargo nor correspondence. patched by John M. Keith. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

lish, c. Scudmore, 48 crew and 2,424 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. No tons register, for Bristol. 2 passen- passengers, cargo nor correspondence. gers. Cargo: 58,595 bunches bana- Despatched by the United Fruit Co. nas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

nor correspondence. Despatched by J. Alvarado & Co. Felipe J. Alvarado & Co.

Norwegian. c. Stickler, 20 crew and 2,140 tons register, for New Orleans. 684 tons register, for Mobile, 3 passen- No passengers. Cargo: 2,666 bunches gers. Cargo: 12,000 bunches bana- bananas. 5 sacks correspondence. Desnas. Despatched by the United Fruit patched by the United Fruit Co,

june 15 .- At 3.45 p.m. s.s. Helen. Norwegian, c. Severtsen, 21 crew and 635 tons register, for Mobile. 2 pasrespondence. Consigned to the United | sengers. Cargo: 12,000 bunches bananas. No correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

> English, c. Drake, 48 crew and 2,484 tons register, for Manchester. 4 passengers. Cargo: 58,277 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit

June 19 .- At 8.30 p.m. the Panamanian launch Washington, c. Smith, 4 of Limon has appointed the 9th July del Norte. No passengers, cargo nor crew and 7 tons register, for Bocas as the day on which a meeting is to be correspondence. Consigned to the del Toro. 1 passenger. No cargo. 1 held. Notice will appear in the "Offisack correspondence. Despatched by cial Gazette." John M. Keith.

June 11 .- At 6.30 a.m. tle American | June 20. - At 7.30 p.m. s.s. Esparta, aunch Sixola, c. Jarret, 4 crew and 5 English, c. Rose, 42 crew and 2,108 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. No tons register, for Boston. 4 passenpassengers, cargo nor correspond- gers, Cargo: 53.109 bunches banaence. Despatched by John M. Keith. | nas. No correspondence. Despatched

by the United Fruit Co. English, c. Frost, 44 crew and 2,109 June 20 .- At 4.45 p.m. s.s. Venetia, bales rubber, 1 bale deer skins, 7 empty cylinders, 527 bales coffee, 12 June 12 .- At 11 p.m. s.s. Preston, boxes gold and silver bars, valuing

June 20 .- At 10 p.m. s.s. Kjeld, Nor-June 13 .- At 1 a.m. s.s. Miami, Eng- wegian, c. Hellesoe, 40 crew and 910

June 20.-At 10 p.m. s.s. Catalina, June 15 .- At 4.30 p.m. the Nicar- tons register, for Colon. 14 passenaguan schooner Albertina, c. Solis, 3 gers. Cargo: 44 sacks cocoa and 2 crew and 6 tons register, for San boxes cyphon. 2 sacks and 2 packets Juan del Norte. No passengers, cargo correspondence. Despatched by Felipe

June 21 .- At 1.45 p.m. s.s. Appomat June 15 .- At 7 p.m. s.s. Hispania, tox. English, c. Mader, 47 crew and

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The captain did not return until



Every Table Was in Use.

nearly time to close, but when he dia ors, folding pocket ...... 1.00 | no game. As he looked the place over s, per box ...... 1.75 a bread smile lit up his face, and he away, and, turning to be man by the bar, he said: "Ned, where is all the business? Not much of a show

> With all the dignity his "load" would allow, "Ned" replied: "Never mind the till, Capt. Dan; just look at

> > Chew to Build Church.

J. P. Withrow, a merchant of Hollis and Ellenboro, N. C., has a novel plan in behalf of the interdenominational church he proposes to build in Hollis. Tobacco tags, if this plan does not miscarry, are to serve as the financial foundation of the new place of worship. Already the tags are pouring in upon the devoted collector from many sources. Mr. Withrow hopes before long to have the building of the tobacco tag church" under way.

Tommy's Acts of Kindness. Tally books ....... .35 Governor Folk of Missouri, was 

Tops ...... 17 "We all believe in it," he said, "but Toy books, 25c and ........... 50 we want to see it brought about at

Costa Rica ......... 50 in the Thanksgiving season;

bridges ...... 25 I hope he has tried to give cause for ades on a May morning. egs ...... 25 thanksgiving to others. What is m made grateful and glad?"

ly ever wears."

Russian Proverbs.

mass the people lie down to hear it. When the thunder ceases the peacant forgets to cross nimself.

cripple or a hunchback to be account- they set fire to the rubbish. ed a handsome fellow by the women.

love and keep it, if he isn't jealous. When a woman goes to heaven sac wants to take her cow with her. Over the woman from Mar Lo

devil pours honey.

When the devil cannot arrive in time he sends a woman on before him. Praise your wife, out three days after the wedding, but three years after it-if you can.

All Christendom faois in Lent except the dogs and the noblemen. Poverty is not a cha, but it is the

cause of many. At home a man is judged by his dress; abroad, by his wil. Fellow-travelers and fellow-gam-

blers soon know each other well. A lie told cleveris tray be truer than the truth told foot whly.

Misfortune comes by the hundredweight and goes by the nunce. Him whom God chastens men for slander mark.

At him whom all men slander all dogs will bark.

Deterioration of Manies.

John Burns, the well known English labor agitator, has just gomn a pronouncement on low birth rates and infantile mortality. According to the way the Pall Mall Gazetta of London interprets his woels he does not desire that "desolating flood of babies" which some alarmed sociologists regard as the true sign of vir lity in a race. He prefers quality to quantity, In this as in some other popular phenomena. "Not the greatest frogeny, but marriage, is the virtue," and the miscalef most to be deplored is that, babies born were sound strong, to be quite satisfactory; but thet is a consideration which applies to the main to the other 5 or 10 pg cent. of babies only. The grandmothers of what ought to be a healthy Frond generation proceeding from the rest are very much in need of refc"n in do with a low birth rate if it were shamed to converse with him." quite the effect of wise and halthy mothernood.

FIXING TIMES OF SEASONS.

Strange Customs Observed by Far Eastern People.

oks, linen, 50c and ..... 1.00 other folks' expense. We are like, use of the same means for fixing the ject, the nervous centres in one latter crasers ..... .25 too like, a certain Kansas City boy. times of their agricultural seasons as eral half of the chameleon go on indecaper, per doz. ......... .50 "This boy's mother said to him on were used by the early Britons and in pendently of those on the other, and her return from a long day's shopping Egypt between 1000 and 2000 B. C., it has two lateral centres of percepsays the Journal of the Asiatic Soci- tion-sensation and motion-besides, trings, 1st, silk ...... 36 "Now, I hope my little Tommy has ety. They rely, that is to say, on the the common one in which must reside trings, 2, 3 and 4 (gut) .25 taken to heart mamma's talk of last time of rising of certain constellations the faculty of concentration. Notwithcards, 100 ...........\$1.00 night about charity and unselfishners. Just before the sun-known to astron- standing the strictly symmetrical cards, 100 printed ..... 2.50 Since he has few troubles of his own, omers as their heliacal rising. Many structure of the chameleon as to its allo strings, 1 and 2 .... 75 I hope he has thought of others' ancient temples are found to be orient- two halves, the eyes move independallo strings 3 and 4 ..... 1.00 troubles all day long. Since he has ed to the point of the horizon which ently of each other and convey sepaacks, 35c, 50c and ..... 100 many causes for thanksgiving himself, marks the heliacal rising of the rate impressions to their respective

Tomniy's report for the day? How rising of the same constellation as a agitated its movements resemble many acts of kindness has he done? guide to the proper time to prepare | those of two animals, or rather, per-How much woe has he lightened? their ground to grow their food sup- haps, two halves of animals glued to-How many hearts has my Tommy ply. When the dry season is per- gether, celved to be approaching two men are mother. And her Tommy replied: | Inere they watch, perhaps a few | "T've done a whole lot of good, nights, perhaps a month, until the try customers will please to a little girl in busted rubbers what the stars to fade. Then they return I seen on the street, and I gave a poor to the vanage and announce the fact. lame shoestring seller pa's evening The inhabitants now know that work postage, equal to 25 cents | suit-the open front one that he hard- on the forest must be commenced. If by any means they have missed the heliacal rising of the Piciades and have delayed operations till Orion's When the priest sits down to read | belt is seen rising just before the sun, they know that they must work double shift. The ground being cleared, they then wait till the Pleiades A man needs only not to be a are at the zenith at sunrise before

The above is the method adopted Even an old man can win a woman's by the Dyaks. Other neighboring tribes, the Kenyahs and Kayans, make use of the length of the shadow cast by a stick at noon to determine their seasons. Situated as they are between the tropics, the shadow is cast on the north or south of the stick according to the time of year. The length of the shadow also varies as the sun passes from Cancer to Capricorn and back. The shadow is measured by means of a notched stick. The notches represent the lengths of shadow which experience has shown to correspond with favorable times for their various agricultural operations.

The Samoans, on the other hand, fix their seasons by the appearance of a curious marine worm, which they call the palolo. The val-palolo, or time of the palolo, is the name of one of their seasons, as spring is one she heeds me not at all. I took her of ours. This strange worm lives in the interstices of the coral reefs, and at certain seasons makes its appear- ed. She behaved like an angel until ance in the open sea in immense Mr. B. bowed his head to ask a numbers. It is eagerly gathered and

enten by the natives. If the swarm appears, say, at 3 o'clock in the morning it has totally and female worms break up into in. proachfully. numerable fragments, and the eggs are fertilized in the water. The coming of the palolo is regulated by the moon, and yet, strange to say, in the long run it keeps solar time. If the dates of its appearances were separated by twelve lunar months, then, reckoning by the day of the monta, it would be eleven days earlier each year. On the other hand, if it came to explain matters so she would be lately, "90 to 95 per cer; of the poor every thirteen months it would be quiet. 'He is asking a blessing,' she eighteen days later each year. This said; 'just saying thank you.' healthy young rascals, but ther either is rectified by having in every cycle went to the bad in the fat six of three years one interval of thir- perior air; 'you mean he is trying to months through wrong or installent teen and two of twelve months. Fin. be polite to Dod."-Baltimore News. feeding, or died within a year. ' It is ally, by the addition of an extra intrue, no doubt, that a man's reforma- terval of thirteen months in a cycle of tien must begin with his grandforther twenty-nine years the error is less toan one day in a century.

#### His Source of Supply.

"Three-Finger Sam has the most wonderful line of talk that ever hit Crimson Gulch," said Plute Pete, 500 fights and in each fight three bulls the present year of grace. We could sooming. "I feel that ignorant I'm are killed, ten horses and a twenty-

takes an unfair advantage. There's to say, is 1,500 bulls, 5,000 horses no use o' tryin' to keep up with him | and 20 men. in Western slang. He reads all them The United States imports every cow-boy novels the New York pubyear about 8 000,000 pounds of al- lishers are puttin' out."-Washington Star

Sleeps Wide Awake.

To all appearances and according to the researches of those best cap-The inhabitants of Borneo make able of forming an opinion on the subcentres of perception. The consethe natives of Borneo are using the | quence is that when the animal i

Each half wishes to go its own way "In this way spoke the good young | sent out into the jungle to observe, | and there is no concordance of action. The chameleon, therefore, is the only four-legged vertebrate that is unable ma. I gave your new hat to a begger | Plelades are seen on the horizon just | to swim; it becomes so frightened woman, and I gave the cook's snoes before the thereasing sunlight causes when dropped into water that all faculty of concentration is lost and the creature tumbles about as if in a state of intoxication,

When a chameleon is undisturbed every impulse to motion is referred to the proper tribunal and the whole organism acts in accordance with its

decrees. The chameleon, moreover, may be

fast asleep on one side and wide awake on the other. Cautiously approached at night with a candle, so as not to waken the whole animal at once, the eye turned toward the light will open, begin to move and the corresponding side to change color, whereas the other side will remain for a longer or shorter time in a torpid, motionless and unchanged state with its eyes fast shut.-New York Herald.

#### The Small Girl Understood.

Apropos the rapidly vanishing custom of saying grace at the table, a lady on one of the Guilford Avenue cars the other day was telling a friend how her little daughter exposed what she termed her domestic im-

"You know," she said, "Grace will never miss anything in life for the lack of asking; and, though I warn her repeatedly not to ask questions, to have tea with Mrs. Blank not long since, and she-was perfectly delightblessing. Then she began to nudge little Mabel and to whisper.

"Mabel did not reply, till a pinch more energetic than usual forced her disappeared by 9 o'clock. Both male to look up, which she did very re-

"'What is your paper saying?' asked Grace, in a loud whisper,

'Hush,' said Mabel, reverently. "'Tell me what he says,' she persisted.

"'He is saying grace,' answered

Mabel, in a low tone. "'Does he mean me?" "Mable told her no, and tried softly

"'Oh!' said Grace, with a very su-

Bull Fighting Statistics. "I am off to Spain," said a photographer. "The bull fighting season opens in April, and I must be there for

the first performance. "The season," he said, "lasts seven months, from April to November. Eash season there are on an average fifth of a man. The aggregate sea-"Yes," answered Bronco Bob. "He son's slaughter in the ring, that is

> "The chief matadors number twenty-five. They each earn about \$9,000 a season. The ordinary heipers earn in a season only \$500."

#### THE AVERAGE MAN.

The average man is the man of the mill, The man of the valley, or man of the hill. The man at the threttle, the man at the

Who brings into being the dreams of the Who works for himself, and for me, and

for you. There is not a purpose, a project or plan But rests on the strength of the average

The growth of a city, the might of a land, coyotes." Depend on the fruit of the toil of his hand; "What

The toll of the tide as it chha to and fro.

The reach of the rails and the countries they span

Tell what is the trust in the average man. The man who, perchance, thinks he labors

and throne.

The flash of the forge-they have strengthened the law

They have rebuilt the realms that the wars They have shown us the worth of the av-

he has done,

Who has met as they came all the problems of life,

He has bent to his toil thinking neither of

Here's a bealth and a bail to the average

-Chicago Tribune.

# A NARROW SQUEAK.

Fighting a Black Leopard Without Weapons.

NOE I was a member of a

wild animal hunting expedition that worked through the southeastern foothills of the Himalaya he mountains in the endervor to collect fine and rare specimens for a great zoological park in the United States. We were not after tigers or elephants or other well known game of that kind, but were looking particularly for such specimens as snow leopards, black leopards, wild dogs and the queer raccoon-bear and other similar beasts, of which there are very few specimens in

Owing to the fact that we were trying to take animals alive there was a gen wal order against carrying firearms, and only we leaders of the expedition were allowed to go into the jungle with weapons. The result was that even the white men soon got into the habit of entering the thickets without arms-not a wise thing to do, as it

turned out. One hot afternoon while Jim Charters and I were sliting in front of the tent we both saw the gaudy body of a fine boa constrictor gliding away into the jungle, and we both jumped up and followed at once, Jim Charters stopping only to snatch a lasso, which was just the thing for him, as he had been a cowboy in the West

fer many years. We had taken several fine snakes -There is now being rectified in thought.

arm and sald in a whisper:

roward your left; we're in a bon." thing that gave me a start, cronching managed to interest men willing to as- and children were, to my mind, strugclosely to the ground and senirming at sist in his rehabilitation. In the preslently and swiftly as a serpent, was a ence of a past and of the present Minhuge bisch leopard. Each eye was like ister of Justice and of criminal experts a flat green disk, and his tail was quiv- the whole scene of the tragedy has spair, yet bitterly determined; the ering and weithing in that wicked, been reconstructed after thirty-nine abyss of vice, crime, pauperism and vasnaky way that a big cat has when it years. Strangest fact of all, a villager grancy was beneath them, a tiny ray is mad. The brute was thin, and a has been found, a woman, who though mere glance was enough to show that not called at the trial, decared that she he was desperately aungry. No doubt heard the cry of the drowning man, our hunting had spoiled the hunting and that his words really and clearly for n.m., and now he was starved into were: "A moi; je me nole"-a pronoun perfect fearlessness.

"This is nice, this is," whispered and death.-London Globe. Jim, without moving head or eyelash. "He's coming on stendily. Now he's stopped. Now be's coming on again. Now he's stopped. At this rate he'll be within springing distance inside of ten

minutes." "Haven't you any weapon at all about you?" muttered I, trying to speak swithout even moving my mouth.

"Oh, res I have," said Jim. "I've got a bea y of a weapon to fight a black leopard with. It's a penknife that my little, sister gave me when I of lands, the Hon. N. J. Moore. It was visited the folks in New York. I guess that it will nur! that I wpere a lot, captain, won't fe?" And I heard Jim chuckle even in the face of the imminent danger.

"Here he comes crawling again," whispered Jim after a moment or two. "There's only one thing to do. Be ment, and there located his settlement, ready when I give the word. We've got to be quick and not miss a single one, who all profess the peculiar faith trick."

"What are you going to do?" asked I. experiment and may only hurry things in European Russia. No other country up for us, but if it works we may win in the world has so many horses as out and get the leopard too, and he's Russia.

worth having, not to mention the joke "Fresent-Day on him. I'm going to jump up in about another minute when the beast makes, another crawl, and I'm going to chuck the noose around his neck. The min-The man with the sweat of his toil on his ute I do we must both tail on and Batter Conditions For Selfpull like mad, running as fast as the beast'll let us."

"I'm afraid that the beast won't let is run more than about an inch, Jim," said I, "before he'll be on us and get one of us sure. I don't think that you can noose leopards the way you can

The read, or the wall, or the mill, or the that the brute will do what would seem "What I'm figuring on," said Jim, "Is Call daily to him that he fernish his part; to be a natural thing. When we start The pride of the great and the hope of the to pull him toward us, he'll pull back instead of leaping at us. Now he's coming on. In a moment I'll-Wheee-e-e."

The man who stands out between hove! the line with him. The leopard was seem possible of solution. holding back with his huge claws I am almost sure to-day that, neither struggle. Is the man that the world has been builded every one of the talons digging deep there any solution of their degradation the pauper may be seen everywhere.

"Off we go and yell like sin for help," panied Jim, as we started to drag the we had succeeded in doing this, we world's abyss. So here's to the average man-to the one scrambled along, floundering and stum-Who has labored unknown on the tasks bling but never relieving the steady

strain on the line. I don't suppose that we were hauling Who has helped us to win in the stress more than a quarter of an hour before | vironment of the poor, half-starved, But it seemed to me to be a month. Nor of tribute, nor honor, nor prize, nor All the time I expected to feel the impact of the great furry body, because In the forefront of progress, since progress I felt simost certain that the leopard would get sense enough, sooner or later, to stop pulling back on the lasso and to leap on us. Jim afterward told me that he could feel his shoulder being laid open by the terrible claws and the warm blood running cown his back during all that wild scramble through the jungle.

But luck was with us. The black leopard never once ceased to pull backward against us, and when the men arrived he was so wild with rage and so nearly worn out frem the choking strain hat he could not put up any sort of in effective fight, but merely, hit out blindly and snapped his jaws

without any result. net of grass rope along. In a jiffy partly for well-paid labor. what had happened.

until they had the beast absolutely | paupers, the actual dependents. woven in a great mass of twine. A

He turned out to be a beast of quite and landed him all right in the end | surrender to conditions. in the Zoo that wanted him.

the thousands who adm'e him now | fiercely against want. cannot know the strange way he was | Day after day, year after year, they hour in the jungle with the brute in | and under the whip of hunger. tow.-New York News.

#### Condemned by a Pronoun.

with the iasso, and did not expect any France, after nearly forty years, a misinto the jungle without a second is probably the strangest in the criminal annals of the whole world. It We were doomed to disappointment, may be said to have been caused by a however, for the snake had disap- pronoup. A young fellow named Gauthpeared entirely, and all our search ler and his mother were in 1867 conproved unavailing. The pursuit led demned to penal servitude for life for us pretty desply into the jungle, and the murder of the woman's second at last when we gave up the chase we husband, a worthless drunkard. who found curselves in a little amphithe- was drowned one dark night by falling atre of rock and bamboo. We sat into some deep water as he made his down on a fallen tree to admire the way home late, badly intoxicated. The beautiful spot, when suddenly Jim evidence which mainly convicted the Charters laid his hand gently on my two accused was that of a witness who swore to having heard the dead man-"Bon't move, Captain, but just squint shout: "A mol; on me moie." The convict's mother is long since dead, and I did as he directed and saw some- the contict son, now an old man, has that made the difference of almost life

Australia's New Jerusalem.

"New Jerusalem," in its celestial use, is a parase familier to the singers of bymns and the heavers of sernons; but it may not be generally snown that there is a terrestrial "New. Jerusalem" within the bounds of our own empire. It is a settlement in western Australia, and has just been officially inspected by the local minister founded three years ago by a converted Jew named Solomon Fisher. He established the "Church of the First-Born," which is apparently a combination of Christianity and Judaism. He obtained a grant of 10,000 acres of land from the western Australian governwhich has now a population of sixtyof the founder .- London Chronicle.

"Just this," said Jim. "It's a wild; There are nearly 23,000,000 horses.

Charity a Failure."

Respecting Poor Only Preventive of Pauperism.

into the soft earth while he tried to in the current charitable efforts. The In pauperism there is no mental aglodging houses, which in the early not care, nineties were eagerly taken up as a reform movement in the right direc- of a dreadful past are the millions who snarling brute from his foothold. Once tion, do not reach the distress of the possess no tools.

confronts every student of the slum | the dread of want. conditions in London, or Paris, or Berour shouts brought our men to help. half-clothed, badly housed people who yet they are themselves the children Jamaica he taught people to grow baare born in them and who are by the of poverty. heredity of such conditions, unfit for an equal struggle with the world.

for instance, like Minetta lane, are come dependent on alms. about equal to the worst conditions in not so bad as those of New York.

There are two classes in the abyss New York World. in all large cities-the self-respecting poor and the degenerate poor. The latter have lost their grip physically Humans May Learn Much From Them and mentally through generations of suffering and neglect.

was rolled up in it before the knew their children; they would not beg for ence of our kind we are brazen. The possession. The criginal plan was to overcome to such an extent that in Then a doren natives danced around a tantalizing symbol of starvation, and our self confidence; the knowing look business to change 'em." Captain Bakhere and there, passing ropes all over gradually they are exhausted, and of a dog shatters it. There is some- er explained, "but I'm afraid he does the net and cleverly avoiding the claws sooner or later sink to the bottom of what in brute psychology that per- uot know his business very well." that were stuck through the meshes, the pit among the second class-the plexes the intellect of man and disor-

huge, long bamboo was passed through in this abyss, notwithstanding. Its in. clses greater influence over him than the meshes, and the leopard was car- habitants settle down to conditions that that which he can. In the presence of ried into camp, where he was soon are less irksome than the severe many phenomena he reveals himself safely encased in a strong bamboo standards of painful labor, honesty and openly and quite unconsciously. He self-respect.

In the first class there is a hopeless fications of his soul. He drops his exceptional size and in magaineent ambition that things may be better; in his mask-his gretesque outer garbcoat. We got him to the coast safely, the second class there is an absolute his brazen shield falls to the ground,

In this community of workers several | cumbs without resistance. I have always thought it a rity that | thousand human beings are struggling

ing big cats had turned out to be such | perseverance. Obnoxious as the simile have ever cared to try 1. again. We fall, or from sunset until dawn, like shall never forget that quarter of an | galley slaves, under the sting of want

Theirs was a sort of treadmill existence, with no prospect of anything else in life but more treadmill. When they were not given work in the mill they starved; and when they grew desasked for charity.

Here was a mass of men whose ways of living were violently opposed to those of the vagrant or pauper. They were distorting themselves in the struggle to be independent of charity and to overcome poverty.

That they hated charity must be taken without question.

The testimony of scores of men is proof of it, even if, indeed, their very lives were not. But, despite all their efforts the lived in houses but little, if any, better than those of the paupers; they were almost as poorly dressed; they were hardly better fed.

In other words, these men, women gling up the face of a barren precipice, not unlike that up which Dante toiled. sometimes in hope, sometimes in deof hope above them.

Flitting before them was the leopard, persistently trying to win them from their almost hopeless task by charms of sensuality, debauchery and idleness. The lion, predatory and brutal, threatened to devour them, enriched by their

Some were won from their toil by to keep up the fight, and still others were rendered incapable of further

However merciful and kind and valuable the works of the charitable and the efforts of those who would raise up again the pauper and the vagrant, they are not remedial.

to prevention, it is a failure.

were done in the direction of recismation. The fact only is important that ders an excessive amount of phos-

generate the degenerate, especially six dozen a day.

when, if the latter are to succeed, they must be made to take up again the battle with those very desiractive | Cape Cod Fisherman Became the "King forces which are all the time undermining stronger, more capable and It is to buttle with the social or ecowith a fierce whoop and I scrambled to | tions. To the charitable worker these | forced into pauperism, then there is

They work, yet they gain nothing. The insurmountable obstacle that They know the meaning of hunger and

> They love their wives and children, They try to retain self-respect.

They give to their neighbors in need,

The slum environment in New York | are often those who never care to be- | and moreover the yellow kind from Jais not as bad as in London, but places, come anything else once they have be- maica was comparatively unknown.

Paris, while the slums of Berlin are the world, and the charitable methods it is flourishing. He did it by making in existence to-day cannot abolish it-

#### FELLOWSHIP OF DOGS.

in Regard to Life's Philosophy.

ganizes his intuition. Man is so made There is a good deal of contentment that what he cannot understand exeris then no longer master of the fortiand he either cowardly retreats or suc-

There is some hope for the man who is capable of feeling ashamed in the presence of an honorable dog. That caught. But though our way of hunt- | toiled with marvellous persistency and | man has avenues open to him for advancement. His soul is still fit for exsuccess, neither Jim Charters nor I is, they worked from dawn until night- pansion. His brain is something more than a dried nut. His heart has not turned entirely into a thing of rubber and valves. When a strange dog greets bim, he thinks better of himself -unconsciously he reasons: "Villain that I am, I am not so bad after all as I might be. You can't fool a dog; and a dog is no hypocrite; therefore, I have trouble with this one, so we pressed carriage of justice which in its origin perate they came to my office and good in me which he recognizes." The fellow is a little surprised at himself and not a little flattered. If a noble dog shows him marked favor he becomes stuck up almost immediately. If several dogs should display great preference and affection for his person he ciety-quite too vain for association key. These are woven by Moslem wowith men. Contraiwize, should dogs | men and girls, and an antique of this bark at him, generally or perchance | class may be known by one thing; if should one bit him, he would not feel green is seen in the coloring the purhimself good enough to associate with chaser, in spite of all the eloquence of snakes; but would forthwith get him- the seller, may be sure it is modern, self locked up as a victim of hysterical | for the Mohammedan law forbids the rables; and if he had any pathetic kin- faithful to use green! The rug weavfolk at large they would at once insist | ers of Asiatic Turkey-these are upon having the dog put to death.

great deal from dogs. If I am natural, their dyes are "fast" and steep the they set me the example in early child- | wool in alum and water. The Bokhara, nobility of character to me for the first | when once known. The octagonal figtime in my life. If I have gratitude, I | ure is usually of white or ivory, laid prise, he did not neglect my early les- blue and green are often seen .- New sons. If I have initiative, so had my | England Magazine. first dog friend; if I am afrectionate, so was he. If I am patient in adversity and without arrogance, I could not the unnecessary evils of work or of example-have filled my life with joy. -The Cultur st.

#### Oysiers as a Nerve Cure.

Over in France, says What to Eat. there has been discovered what is called the oyster cure for nervousness. In so far as the work of the charita- It consists in cating all the oysters Press. ble is devoted to reclamation, and not a person can consume to the exclusion of other foods until the cure is ef-Not that any one could wish that less feeted.

The theory is that in nervous disoreffort is less powerful there than in phorus is eliminated from the sysovercoming the forces which under- tem. This loss can be compensated mine the workers and those who are by taking food containing a large struggling against insurmountable dif- amount of phosphorus. It is said a patient taking this cure can eat oysters It is an almost hopeless task to re- fresh from the sea at the rate of about

A MODERN CORTEZ. of Jamalca."

In the World's Work Eugene P. more self-reliant men than they. The Lyle, Jr., tells the remarkable story of all-necessary work to be done is not so "Captain Baker and Jamaica;" how much to reclaim a class which social this gentie Cape Cod fisherman became forces are ever active in producing as the King of Great Britain's richest ently hopeless neuralgia, relief has West Indian isle. The alstory of the been reported by about twenty appli-Dr Rosser Huxtes, Austion of "Povesty." nomic forces which are continuously conquest began thirty-five years ago, cations of violet light to the parts of producing recruits to that class. The with an armada of one lone schooner. the body affected. forces producing the miseries of pau- She had two maste and could carry a perism and vagrancy are many, but hundred tons. Her owner and skipper USED to think that the gone so important as those conditions was Lorenzo Dow Bakar, the son of a the Ministries in Paris show that the problem of poverty and the of work and of living which are so un- whaler, and a child of the sea as well. Ministers are being systematically poio problem of pauperism were just and degrading that men are driven He took a cargo to Angostura and on soned. The analysis of air taken from by them into degeneracy. When the his return trip carried a lot of banan- the office of the Minister of Justice In the early days of my uncertainties, hardships, trials, sor- as. But by the time he reached New shows a proportion of five or six litres slum work I took up, with rows and miseries of a self-supporting York they had all rotted. The next of oxide of carbon to 100,000 litres of some enthusiasm the propaganda of existence become so painful that good, time he got very green bananas. The air, whereas under healthful condi-Jim jumped up and cast his noose the many useful charitable organiza- strong, self-reliant men and women are fruit was not plentiful, so he began tions there should be no oxide of carto teach the people how to grow bon at all. my feet instantly and caught hold of problems of vagrancy and pauperism but little use in trying to force the them. "The first man who has ten paupers and the vagrants back into the | acres in bananas will be a rich man,' The norm who gives freely his brain and spread to their full dimensions and taken together or even separately, is The distinction between the poor and the touched intimately the lives of plant there for the tanning of leather together or even separately, is he told them with earnest conviction. | fax, reports that the demonstration the blacks. He was known in their homes and at their church socials. The clang of the hammer, the sweep of the draw his evil head back and free him- old methods, that is of friendly visit- ony; they do not work; there is no and he helped them to build the self from the moose that was strang- ing, of workrooms, work tests, model dread; they live miserably, but they do chapel for which, inevitably, they were collecting money. He talked to ventor. This process is said to take Then, close to these lethargic ghosts | the school children, rooms full of bright | only thirty days to manufacture eyed little tots, and he told them of the good of money. Then he told them | produces better leather. how to get it. "Grow bapanas," he said. "Grow them wherever your mammy will let you have a foot of

ground." Captain Baker bad to push his campaign of education at both ends. In nanas, but in the United States he had And yet men who will suffer almost | to teach people to eat them. They anything rather than become paupers | were not yet an ordinary article of diet,

But he succeeded. He revived the It is deep and terrible, this abyss of | island from economic prostration, and the panana trade.

Antonio, which is not only an American town, but a Boston town. In the summer he goes back to Wellfleet, there renews intercourse with May-I have seen a few wretches in my flower descendents like himself, tries lustre of aluminium, by the reduction The first class of these unfortunate day; but I never one so utterly lost to periodically to wring an appropriation people work often fifteen hours a day | decency that he could not be flattered | from Uncle Joe Cannon for the Pilat anything-sometimes for starvation by the friendly attentions of a strange grim monument at Province town, wages. They are physically weak, or dog. There is a great lesson in that. | quietly looks after his charities, and they have lost a leg, or an arm, or an No matter how superior we try to seem | puts his sturdy shoulder to any enter-Two of the men had brought a great eye, and that has incapacitated them to ourselves and others, a small voice prise for the beautifying of life along within us will not let us wholly forget | Cape Cod. Port Antonia flies the They still have home ideals; they love | what humbugs we are. In the pres- | American flag, although it is a British | culty in the Ariberg Tunnel has been the world. But the wages are merely calm gaze of a child sometimes shakes alternate the flags. "It's the coolie's

#### Watching the Market.

It is quite evident that some persons are born for a business career. That is demonstrated in some cases in very early life. The other day Mrs. Cobb saw her ten-year-old son Edward going out the gate with a neighbor's boy. "Where are you going?" she called from the window.

"We're going down to have our pictures taken at the tintype place," answered her boy, tossing a ten-cent piece

in the air.

Mrs. Cobb had been wondering what queer train of thought had awakened this vain desire when suddenly she heard once more the click of the gate. Looking out, she saw Edward coming in alone, munching a banana.

"Was it too cloudy to have the tintype taken?" she asked.

"No, ma'am." "What was the matter?"

"Well," said Edward, "Tommy had his taken, but I didn't. I found out that bananas had dropped to three for ten cents. So I bought 'em. You never can tell the price of bananas, but tintypes is always the same."-Youth's Companion.

Rug Weavers.

The Quchak rugs are called after the classed Turkoman-are conscientious For my own part, I have learned a workers. They are very careful that hood. If I am faithful to a friend Miss Holt tells us, is the most popular through his disgrace and disaster, I | Eastern rug in America. Certainly it cannot deny that a dog revealed this is one of the most readily recognized saw it first in a dog. If I have enter- on a soft red or old rose field; orange,

Kitchen Utensils.

It is among the singular oversights have acquired this poise of mind bet- of our boasted civilization that kitchen ter rom men than from dogs. If I am | utensils are made by millions or billwatchful over weakness intrusted to lons without the slightest regard to sensual pleasures, some were torn my care; if I am forgetful of self in efficiency, without scientific purpose, guarding my beloved; if I have the without thought of culinary economy. ders; others were too weak and hungry | courage of my convictions; if I have | Half the ranges sold to householders any heroic instincts, I could have had tre frauds. They waste coal. Most no better teacher than a dog. Indeed, of the Leat goes up the chimney. The struggle by diseases resulting from the love of dogs, their association and ovens are too cold to toast tread in. Why should a saucepan have a baifrounded bottom? Why should it require twenty minutes to boil water? Give me the old fashloned "spider" and 'skillet" for good cooking at home. What a different taste they give to the food!-Victor Smith, in New York

Novel Danger Signal.

ing railway accidents has been tried about nervously. Then I heard her say with success on the Weslern railways to the man; of 1 rance. The invention is placed on an engine. If the driver for any cause | please." passed an adverse danger signal the apparatus blows a whistle on the engine | 'And what color does your friend precontinuously, and also throws up a fer?" small light under the engine driver's nose. This will render all accidents, except wilful ones, impossible.



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Chemical analyses of air taken from

Vice-Counsul General Hill, of Hallby electricity has proven a success, and a company will now start a regular tannery. The rights for Canada have been purchased from the Boston inagainst the three to four months; and

Telephotographic experiments were made last year between Paris and Rouen under the auspices of the Under Secretary for Posts and Telegraphs. with, it was said, eucouraging results: and now it is reported from Munich that Professor Korn has demonstrated to the Electrotechnic Association the possibility of transmitting by telegraph photographs and drawings of a certain size in from ten to twenty minutes.

An alloy of thorium and aluminium formed the subject of a communication the Paris Academy of Sciences Captain Baker still lives at Port by M. O. Honigschmid. This alloy, the composition of which corresponds to the formula ThA1-3, can be obtained in the form of long hexagonal prismatic needles possessing the color of metallic of thorium oxide of aluminium in the electric furuace. It can also be obtained by the interaction of al minium and the double fluoride of aluminium and therium at a high temperature.

> Notwithstand that the smoke diffithe direction Landeck to Bludenz the air is now smokeless and quite freshyet the Austrian State has decided to replace steam traction-actually by 2-8 type loc motives -- with water-power and electrical transmission. Waterpower is very abundant in the magnincent valley at the eastern end of the tunnel, and, from the pipe line visible there, it appears to be largely utilized. The power station for the new form of traction is to be built on the Inn River, near Landeck Station, at the foot of the incline, where at present the goods locomotives are coupled to the ascending rains. The head of water is 70m., the flume being 5.7 kiloms, in-length, and has a capacity of 18.8 cubic metres

Petty Borrowers in Washington.

Washington is a paradise for petty porrowers. The desire of Seantors and Representatives to be agreeable to constituents makes them an easier mark. by comparison with the average business man, than chronic seckers after aid often find. There is a great uniformity in the stories of these visitors. They run something like this:

"Got down here. Thought be good for my health. No city for business. Nothing that a fellow can do. Got to go back. Could you get me a pass? Didn't know but what you would rather do that than lend me the money to buy a ticket. Might get position if I had money to get valise containing clothing out of pawn shop. Takes would seen become unendurable to so- name of the chief city of Asiatic Tur- money in this town. No place for me. Wish I had never come here.

> Once I leave never see me here again." Such appeals as this are usually good for small loans. The persistency with which an occasional person will purue this business is most astonishing. Men have been known to make a canvass of an entire State delegation, representing to each member as if the applicant's whole future depended up-

> n the result. One man sent a letter some years age broadcast announcing that he had named a son in honor of the person addressed, and in the extreme poverty

> in which the family then found itself. soliciting a small foan to keep the little fellow comfortable. Without investigation a considerable number of public men, to the credit of their kindness of neart, yielded to this entreaty.-Washington correspondence of the New York Mail

> > Clever in His Line.

George Westinghouse, Jr., in overalls and a jumper, has begun to learn in Pittsburg the great business which his father conducts.

"I am beginning to learn the bushness at the bottom," said the young man recently. "I hope to be thorough, if not brilliant. My father, at the age of twenty-two, had invented the Westinghouse airbrake. I can't hope to equal such a record. If I am thorough, It will be enough."

He smilled. "At the same time," he said, "there is no reason why I shouldn't become clever in this business-clever as a Pittsburg hairdresser is.

"A woman entered this bairdresser's A remarkable invention for prevent- while I was being shaved. She looked

"I'd like to see some false hair. "'Yes, miss,' said the hairdresser,

The dyspeptic's motto is: "Eat. drink and be sorry,"

#### Construction of the Canal.

ANOTHER DISCUSSION IN UNITED STATES SENATE.

"From Gleaner."

In the United States Senate last week Senator Hale called up the joint resolution reported by the Finance Committee requiring the purchase of supplies for the Panama Canal of American production unless in the opinion of the President the prices charged are extortionate or unreasonable.

Senator Rayner, of Maryland, opposed the resolution, although he said one of the industries of his State would benefit from it. The resolution, he declared, closed to the United States every market in the world except the home market for purchases which would amount to hundreds

of millions.

Senator Morgan discussed laws put in force by the President for the government of the Canal Zone which he declared to be an abuse of power. No member of Congress would dare to introduce such laws, he said. He mentioned as an instance the provision permitting the Governor to banish undesirable persons. This law was absolutely necessary to good government and the Canal Zone could not be controlled without it, yet the President had exceeded his authority.

Mr. Morgan declared that two years' experience had developed that the canal never could be built under existing laws. The affairs of the Zone had been placed in the hands of men who had no boundaries of power.

MILITARY RESERVATION.

Senator Morgan offered an amendment making the Canal Zone a military reservation and providing that all of its income should be set apart for the benefit of the Zone, to be administered for that purpose without having to be covered into the Treasury of the United States. This amendment provides for the payment of a duty of ten per cent, ad valorem on all goods imported to the Canal Zone from the territory not controlled by the United States.

That members of the Senate have no disposition to sidetrack the canal type issue was hown to-day when for three hours Senator Kittredge, of South Dakota, received the closest attention while he advocated the sea level.

Mr. Kittredge compared the sea level plan of the majority of the board of consulting engineers with the lock canal proposed by the minority, declaring the sea level type had every advantage of permanency, simplicity, lower cost of maintenance and safety. He presented letters from ship owners and captains having experience in navigation through the Sucz canal highly favorable to the sea level type as against any lock canal.

While the capital of any lock canal must necessaly be limited, Mr. Kittredge said, and while this limit might prove an element of embarrassment, if not danger, to the American navy in time of war, there was practically no limit to the capacity of a sea level caual.

LITTLE ADVANTAGE IN TIME.

Senator Kittredge declared a sea level canal could be completed in from ten to eleven years at the outside, and, and it was a safe assumption that in the matter of

cost approximately \$50,000,000 more than a lock canal, and he argued that the lower cost of maintenance, together with the increase of tolls resulting from the increase in commercial business through a sea level canal, would more than warrant the

greater outlay.

The great dam at Gatun, the keystone on which the integrity of the whole lock canal rest, was attacked by Senator Kittredge, who presented a strong array of engineering testimony, throwing doubt on the permanency of that structure, for which no rock foundation could be found He admitted that engineers of high standing had given their professional opinion this dam. would stand, but he hold it was not safe to accept a plan with a question mark against the integrity of the feature upon which the whole project rested?

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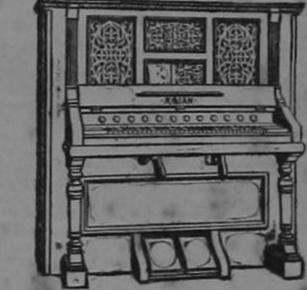
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