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CHOLERA AT MANILLA.

CROWN PRINCESS OF GERMANY GIVES BITRH TO A SON,

Edward VII. Birthday Honors.

Minister of Foreign Affairs in | The Wellman Polar Expedition left London Refers to the serious Situation at Tabah,

KING OF ENGLAND WILL BE SPONSOR of Ruvetzoni. FOR YOUNG PRINCE WILLIAM.

(BY CABLE.)

Piertermaritzburg news reports that the Volunteers in the Transvaa! defeated 2,000 natives near Woodskurn, killing 600: On the part of the Volunteers one killed and one wounded. The patives showed wonderful courage, fighting and charging repeatedly in spite of the terrible cannon fire turued on them. Another engagement took place next day with the same company in which 350 natives were killed. The principal force, however, escaped.

scenes of outrages by the natives reached the climax last night, when a party of bandits, shouting cheers for Bambetta, passed like formado through the auburbs of the city, attacking the whites with their lances and committing tobberies in every

Manilla news states that cholera of a violent type has broken out among the natives at that place and the adjacent provinces of four Americans attacked one has since died. On Thursday 21 cases and 16 deaths were consistered in the oils, and the provinces 26 cases and 2, deaths.

Strict quarantine has been estabdeath took place among the troops. The sanitary authorities are taking every precantion to fight the disease.

Scattle news reports that at the request of the German Government the police searched a house occupied by Auguste Rosemberg, a breaklayer by trade, and discovered a factory for the preparation of bombs and infernal machines. Rosemberg, whose au-archist fendencies are so well known, left Seattle for Hamburg in the early part of May. At the same time the German Government received news from Seattle that preparations had been made to attempt to assassingse Emperor William, shortly after the German Consul in Scattle received: from Hamburg orders to investigate the case. Two hundred bottles of acids and explosives, moulds, melting pots, mortars, ovens and several nundredweight of iron and steel frag-

On Thursday last at 9 s.m. the Crown Princess of Germany gave birth to a son in the Marble Palace at Potsdam. At midnight the battery posted on the square in front of the palace commenced to bre the salute. The people paused in the streets in order to count the number of guns.
An "Official Gazette" has been published, announcing the birth of a Prince and that mother and child are took the entire responsibility. He doing well; all public offices and many private residences are decorated. The event was not expected so early sions like the present when they refer as the Princess was out driving early municated to the Emperor by wireless telegraph from Kiel to the steamer Hamburg, on which his Majesty was travelling to Trondhjen. It is expected that His Majesty will be absent the weeks. The Hamburg will be absent excerted by two cruisers and three torpedo boats. According to Norwegian opinion the visit will be one of the travelled of the free travelled to weaken or destroy the anthority of the Free travelled to the free travelled to weaken or destroy the anthority of the Free travelled to the free travelled travelled to the free travelled travelled to the free travelled travel reat importance. Bis Majesty is acpaint partures of the conference with face to face with a serious situation, King Hisakon and places visited by His Majesty while tu Norway. Documents discovered in Vilnagive | necessary to resort to extreme

undoubted proof of the existence of measures. the Central Revolutionary League in With reference to the visit of the the army. Martial law has been prorevolutionary sypintoms shown by the the plans without causing a suspicion trosps. The Minister of War has ordered a thorough investigation in ordered a thorough investigation in order to find out all that is possible The visit was in a friendly spirit and in connection with the society and its | as a compliment to Emperor Nicholas

band of terrorists on Thursday. Parliament to interpret it as a mani-Several revolutionists took posses- festation of partiality on the part of sion of a steamer at Rastroma, em- Great Britain. backing with nearly 400 lbs. of dyna- In sending congratulations to the

guarantees the integrity of Abysinia | majority of the members of the House and the open door policy with equal of Commons attached their arguarights to all nations.

of Secretary Root and Jamily, consisting of his wite, daughter, and sons, and Secretaries Sherman and Davis anchored off Statin Island, in order to peasantry, at a meeting held at Hel-avoid visits and reporters. Shortly senfors, emissaries have been des-after his arrival the following telegram was received from Don Juan

E. Partella, Argentine Minister at Washington: "At the moment of your departure for South America acccompanied by your distinguished family, the people and Government

of Argentine wish you a pleasant

voyage. Please accept my sincore

in Costa Rica.

and highest congratulations." The celebration of the 130th anniversary of the 4th July throughout

death of 38 and injury of 2,789 per-Miss Barbara Krupp, heiress to

0,000,000 has been married to Baron Thilo Wilmorsky, son of the Governor of Prussian Saxony. The Kaiser has intimated his decree

that the infant prince be christened The troops at Vladivostock are in open mutiny, severe fighting has taken place between the rioters and

Fromose for Spitzbergen on Monday. King Victor Emanuel has received a telegram from the Duke of Abruzzi, dated Ugan 18th June and reporting

Madrid news reports that La Reverta had his leg broken by a bull in

his having reached the highest point

the Plaza de Eibar. Guatemala advices received in Panama state that Minister Coombs had an interview with Minister Merry on board the steamer San José with a view of arranging the troubles be-tween Guatemala and Salvador, troops however, are still concentrated, although every indication points to a satisfactory settlement of the dispute.

The King's Birthday Honors was an unusually long one. There were six elevations to the Peerage, including Lionel Henry Courtney, Political Economist, George John Shaw-Lefevre, William James Pirrie, Chairman of the Harland and Wolff Shipbuilding Co., and George Armistead, a close and devoted friend of the late W. E. Gladstone. Sir Walter Kopp Lawrence, Private Secretary to Lord Curzon, has been made a Baronet; Chief justice Robert Wetherbee of Nova Scotia and Mr. Mylius Irving, a Barrister of Ontario, received Knighthood. Mr. A. H. Miles, Collector-General of Jamaica, has regeived the Imperial Service Order, and the Hon. Clarence Bourne, Colonial Secretary of that colony, has been made a

House of Commons on Saturday by a speech from the Minister of Foreign

Affairs, which was of the most sensational character regarding Egypt. When the hour arrived to discuss the Estimates, an interesting debate was expected; it was, however, thought that Russia or the Congo Free State would be the subjects discussed. In a nost solemn tone and amidst the most intense sileuce the Minister stated that the recent attack on the British officers at Tabah was not casual, but a well planued manifesta. tion of the native feeling which makes it necessary to increase the Egyptian garrison. He said if the authority of Lord Oromer and the Egyptian Government are not energetically maintained it will result in a situation, to combat which, methods will have to be adopted that are re pugnant to a Liberal Government Then the debate was over the Foreign Estimates commenced, Several members criticized the Government's policy, especially the projected despatch of the Fleet to Cronstadt. Mr. Dillon strongly denounced what he caffed brutal and barbarous flogging and executions in Egypt, accosing Lord Grey of having tried to cover it. Grey made a general reply, stating that all foreign relations with Great Britain were friendly and that with regard to the occurrence in Egypt he sions like the present when they refer to Orientals. Referring to the recent alarming increase of fanatic sentiment in Egypt and throughout South Airica, he was of opinion that it was necessary to adopt other means for troy the authority of the Egyptian panied by the artist who will Government they will find themselves because if fanaticism dominates the constituted authority, it will be

and the Russian nation.

The police of Warsaw captured a It was impossible for the Russian

Russian Parliament, from the oldest The Angle-French Italian treaty to the youngest of Parliaments, the tures. The message also invited the tional Arbitration Conference, to be

held in London at the end of July. In accordance with the decision of embarking on the cruiser Charleston, the Workman's Congress and the

(Captinued on last page.)

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Automobilists and insurance men will be interested in the non-explosive oll can shown in the accompanying illustration. The feature of this can which renders it non-explosive is a perin the same manner. Wire gauze sep-



Non-Explosive Oil Can.

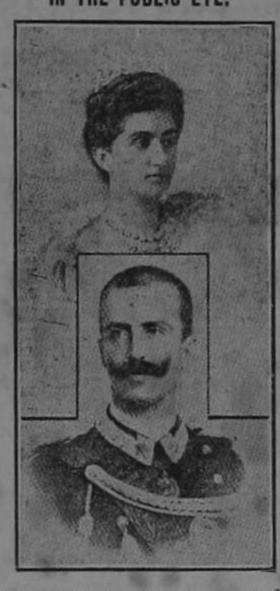
arates the two tubes. The tube is screwed down at the top. Between the cap, which secures the tube to the tank, is a gravity or safety valve. It is this little valve which does a great deal of the work in rendering the can

non-explosive. In the ordinary can when the pressure of the gas is so great that something must give way, there is an explosion. With the tube inserted in the can, the power of the grs is overcome. As soon as the gas begins to rise, overcoming the pressure on the outside of the can, the safety valve rises, permitting the gas to pour out. There is ignition, but no explosion. The tube, with Its perforations, of course, concentrates the flame, preventing contact of the flame with the oil in the can .- Philadelphia Record.

Get the Song Habit.

Encouragement is offered by a high medical authority in a recent work to those people who have singing souls but "no voice," and who therefore hesitate to sing lest they disturb the tuneful equanimity of their friends. This forated zinc tube, placed in the filling | scientific man says by all means sing, hole. Inside this tube is a smaller when you want to particularly, and tube, of the same material, and treated | acquire the habit of singing some every day, whether or not you are musically inclined. The reason for this recommendation is that singing develops and holds pervious the various passages and chambers of the respiratory tract from brow to diaphragm, and trains and practices in deep, full breathing. Entirely apart, therefore, from all idea of making vocalists, singing should be taught and practiced in the family circle by all, be the voices good, bad or indifferent.-Boston Globe.

IN THE FUBLIC EYE.



KING AND QUEEN OF THE Y.Y.

Two Views of San Francisco Earthquake Ruins.



HOUSE SUNK WHEN GROUND OPENED IN EARTHQUAKE.



RUINS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE DUTY OF LAWYERS. Cortlandt Parker's Advice to the New

Jersey Bar.

Under the heading "Some Wholesome Advice to Lawyers," the beientific American notes that Now Jersey's lawyers recently paid a deserved tribute to their most distinguished associate, the one who has been longest in practice in the State and who, Laroughout its boundaries, is recognized as the dean of the profession-Cortlandt Parts

er, of Newark.

In the course of his address or. Parker delivered a few words of advice to his young friends. He said: 'Stick to the profession-seek to elevate it. Do .ot seek by it to make money. Doing that male at it a trade -not a profession. Be fair in charges. Help the poor, with advice and with professional aid. If it eccurs to you, as .. should, to look out for old ave. believing that Webster was right when he said that the fate of a lawyer was to work hard, live well and die poor, use economy, and as you acquire something to lay up, buy in some growing town or city a building, a business one, if you can, even if it involves a mortgage for part; rent wi' 'eep down interest and pay takes and the pro; crty one day will enrich you. You will have hard work to get well off by simply saving, and the community will expect you to live comf. riably. Do not speculate. Be known in Christian work, and in charity, public and private, according to your means. Study law and history in all spare time, and manifest it by your action in the courts. Do not be a politician. But always vote and do the duty of a citizen. Be member of a party, but independent-a slave to no one. Deserve honors and office. If they come, as if you deserve them they should, do honor to them. If they do not, never mind. There is one who seeth not as man seeth, whose 'well oone, good and faithful' is worth all the dignities of all the world."

Hung on to the Plow. An old English gentleman, a school teacher, who some years ago resided in one of the small towns of Ohio, was an agreeable teller of stories, but deemed it beyond his reputation as a racontear to tell one that did not surpass any that had preceded it.

A farmer having come to the village remarked in the presence of his friends that he had been plowing all the week with four horses, breaking up new ground, and dwelt upon it as being a very big thing.

"Pshaw!" said the old Englishman, 'that's nothing. I have seen in Eugland fifty yoke of oxen bitched to one

The remark seemed to occasion gen-

eral sur rise. "And," continued he, "the funnlest part of the whole thing was that while the plow was on the top of another hill the leading yoke of oxen was on top of another hill, and the forty-nine between the plow and the leaders were suspended between the two hills. And there was another matter connected with it rather strange. In the course of the day the plowman, becoming rather careless about driving his team, ran into and split a big oak stump. The plow passed safely through the split, but before the plowman got entirely through it closed and caught him by the coattail."

"Did it tear his cont?" asked a person of inquiring turn.

"Not a bit of it," replied our veraclous narrator; "he hung to the plow handles and pulled out the stump."-Buffalo Times.

London Birds' Friend.

An interesting spectacle for city dwellers to whom common country scenes are rareties, may be observed in St. James' Park.

Walking from the Horse Guards Parade to the Duke of York's column, one may see on the lower branch of the second tree on the right-hand side of course of construction. These birds belong to the class of wood pigeons which are now becoming as much acclimatized in the metropolis as the numerous so-called "tame pigeons."

A correspondent, eighty-four years old, to whom London parks have been places of interest and observation for over seventy years, writes concerning the St. James' Park nest:

"My attention was first drawn to this nest building by seeing a wood pigeon walking about beneath the trees looking, as I thought, for food, but in reality searching for suitable small sticks. When it had found one it flew up into a tree adjoining that in which the nest was. I pretended to walk on as if I had not seen it, and the bird flew into the next tree, where it soon deposited the twig in its correct position.

"As there seemed a scarcity of twigs, I set about collecting some and strewed them about under the tree so that the bird might gather them more readily." -London Daily Mail.

The Commercial Time-Saver.

These are strenuous days in the bustness world. The greater the degree of national prosperity the more are buyers and sellers cramped for time. Whatever saves their time enables them to save its equivalent-money. Publicity is the great mercantile timesaver. It spreads out the tradesman's wares so that the customer can see them all at a glance; it tells him exactly where to find the precise article that he wants; it spares him the labor and inconvenience of rummaging. This means a great deal to a hurried buyer. By as much as it reduces the time the customer must spend in selection it minimizes the time the merchant devotes to making a sale. Advertising owes its power to the fact that it showers its benefits with an even hand upon those who pay for it and those who read it.-Philadelphia Record.



Fintions. They're in favor. Small ones are first. Metal ones stand high. Crochet buttons are very smart.

are very smart.

Profession of Society.

Society, after all, is the most arduous profession a woman can adopt, laments the Ladles' rield, since it absorbs the greater part of her nights as well as her entire days, and allows of no repose save that periodically snatched in a "rest cura."

Italian Women Pack Heavy Loads.

In Italy the people take it for granted that women should carry heavy loads. Horses and wagons are scarce, and it is common for women to carry heavy loads of wood from the dock to the market place. Often they are so heavy the women look as if they would stagger underneath. They carry this wood all day for less than fifty cents. though the lumber is disposed of in the market at a good price.

Embroidered Albums.

The postcard album has reached the fancy work stage, and that means it is very popular indeed. Square albums, with plain stiff board covers, are bought, to be recovered with silk or linen and needlework. Some of the handsomest are of silk, with the words "Postcard Album" embroidered in solid work, and a floral design-forget-menots are naturally the most appropriate -is done in ribbon embroidery.

Brains on Tap For Beauty.

when you go shopping may be yours. A young woman in that town, says the thrown on her own resources, decided that her unfalling eye for color har- should arrange her hair so that these monies and taste in dress was a mar- beauties are displayed. office, where for a small sum she tells women what they ought to wear, ones. Should her enterprise prove a success, doubtless many women in the same cir-

Empire Coats.

Empire shape are seen among the wraps as much as they were in the winter fashions. A model with straight front, double-breasted, with yoke beginning at the side and continuing across the back, the lower part of the coat being cut slightly flared below, is to be in favor. Other models, declares Harper's Bazar, have this same front panel and yoke, with the lower part of the coat pleated. Short, square box coats, coming only to the hips, are made of covert cloth and also of cloth to match the skirt of the gown. There are very smart little covert cloth coats of the usual single-breasted variety with long seam from the shoulder to the hem, as well as those with many gores and strapped seams.

Scwing Tables Become the Vogue.

many belies, and the girl who has not a mahogany receptacle for clothes in need of repairs is no longer up to date. The favorite style is of dark brown I asked anybody I met, 'Are you an mahogany, with glass or brass knobs. as one pleases, and with strips of brass along the edges. It must have a deep basket-like appendage lined with silk which harmonizes with the shade of or the father or mother, was born in the roadway a wood pigeon's nest in one's room. These pretty trifles cost Germany, or Ireland, or somewhere, anything one may wish to pay, but not in America. All the American men the least expensive cost about \$25. are in such a hurry to become Ameri-There are sewing tables in cherry, but cans that they make themselves perantique mahogany is the thing. Many tables have wonderful accessories in the shape of gold-handled scissors and | versal a passion for making money, gold thimbles. One girl is the fortun- and so universal a content in seeing ate possessor of a half dozen gold cases | their wives spend it. I am sure it is for spools of cotton.-New York Press.

Indian Girl's Dancing Robe.

Indians, recently sold her "party night, even though they are milliongown" to a syndicate of territorial cu- aires. To live in America you must rlo gatherers for \$1000.

The garb was old and worn, motheaten and ragged, yet the price was chase was a good investment. The off in his bloom by premature old age. dress was decorated with 728 elk teeth, I calculated one night that I should all very valuable for lodge jewelry, and | run through my span and pass out > the transfer from the original purchas- centenarian in about two years." er to an Eastern jewelry manufacturer was made in advance of the securing of the teeth at a price that was almost Louis Globe-Democrat.

fore, represented 364 elk. Miss Howling Crane is a rich girl, which is also supposed to sound betteand could afford all sorts of fine in French, "fraise," coral, salmon a gowns, but she rather liked the one several shades of pink. One can ha she sold; still, adverse circumstances a dozen blues, of which Alice, blue. had stricken her father, and rather delft, "campanule," or harebell, and althan dispose of his ponie, to meet obli- the pastel shades are fashionable. gations and to feed himself and family. There are several good browns, two or he carried his daughter's "party gown," three grays, of which London smokeor, more properly expressing it, her is the latest, and three or four very varieties sell for as high as \$50 each. good greens, including myrtle and two dancing robe, to the curio collectors "resedas," which, of course, is migne

When Old Crow, chief of the Cheyonnes, heard of the sale he was broken hearted, and immediately set out to get it back, but he was too late-the robe had been forwarded to the East Buttons are covered with silk or all- by express.

The Cheyennes are land rich, yet of-Bone buttons, if carefully chosen, ten suffer from extreme hunger. When that way they will sell their all, regardless of the value. When they get in this shape, the curlo hunter invades their homes, and the tinkle of silver ofttimes rols them of articles they would rather give their lives than barter away.

Modern Hair Dressing.

The very newest way of arranging the bair is to weave it prettily, draw it up on top of the head, with side locks, out soft and fluffy, but not over the eyes at all, the entire arrangement being topped off with a crownlike braid.

Simplicity is the present rule in bair

The big, horrible pompadour is left to chorus girls, and its place is not off the stage. There was never anything more truly hideous than the pompadour

ratted up by an amateur bair dresser. The straight lines brought out every defect of the complexion, says the Phil-

Just how you should dress your hair is a question that you must settle for yourself. Your neighbor may look very pretty with her hair done a certain way but the style may not be acceptable for you. Experiment until you find the secret. If you can afford it go to a hair dresser and let her give you ideas. The expense of such an experiment is

adelphia Press.

The clever woman who discovers a If you live in Boston and "have the becoming way of doing her hair seldom price," advice as to just what to buy changes her style, but cottons to it as long as she can.

trifling and it may set you on the right

The girl with a high forehead must New York Press, who recently was bring her hair down a little. The girl with fine temples and a lovely forehead

ketable commodity, and opened an Beautifying is but bringing out the good points and glossing over the poor

An invisible net will keep all the flying shreds of hirsute decorations with cumstances will take the shoppers in the rest of the hair. By brushing them the way they should go they will soon

take the hint. Back combs have been the salvation Three-quarter length cloaks in the of the woman who always tagged around with a fringe of hair hanging

down the back of her neck. If modern beautifying has done no more than teach women to pin up those shaggy ends it has certainly been worth while.

Hard Working Americans,

The moment a singer, virtuoso or conductor returns to Europe from a first visit to America it is the custom nowadays to interview them as to their impressions of their tour, observes the Boston Transcript, Miss Marie Hall, the violinist, gave hers with the nervous eagerness that is in all that she does, and she beaped fiery coals on our Bostonian heads by paying us compliments in return for our indifference to her. "I was sometimes in doubt Sewing tables are quite a fad among | whether there were any Americans except in Boston and thereabout. In New York, for instance, I fancy nobody is quite a real American yet. If American?' the answer was always, Well, yes, but not exactly, quite, altogether American all the same'-nnd the explanation was that he or she, fect slaves, they work so hard. Nowhere have I seen men have so unitrue that America is run by its women. at any rate, if the men do run it, they either be an American, or be buoyed up with a sustaining, glorious hope of be-

New Colorings.

double the amount the girl, Nannie acquired in America. Anything more Howling Crane, received, says the St. charming than the colors of the sea-As years go by the number of elk the American products are not behind teeth is becoming smaller, while the imported. The rajahs and burlingnumber of lodge men wanting teeth is hams come in fifty or more shades, and growing larger, and the result is that the colors are finely graded, that any the laws of supply and demand boost complexion may be suited. Purples the price. Almost any genuine elk range from deep dahlia tones to ametooth will sell for \$2, while the choice thyst, violet and mauve. The delicate The top price is usually paid for a tone called orchid is especially lovely. tooth that is turning green with age. In reds the variety is much greater. An elk of the male sex produces only From darkest claret, through crimson, two good teeth, and the robe, there- cherry, raspberry, which the importers call "framboise" and strawberry.

Harper's Weekly. ette in English.-New York Post.

THE MOST FUN.

re Mark Twain, Edison and Burbank Having It?

Who among us has the most funowndays? One can only guess, but guessing on such a question is some fun in litelf. We guess Une e Mark Twain has a fair amount of daily sport. He is a very kind man and finds many opportunities nowadays to do public services of a benevolent sort to great advantage. The papers, as we write, ay he is going to preside at a meeting for the benefit of the blind. Le does such things often, and makes very good speeches on such occasions and on all occasions when he speaks at all. To exercise the gift of discourse to edification is a high pleasure. Mark does it vocally and by word of pen. His command of good and also of bad language is fluent, comprehensive and exact. He practices an art of which be is master, and he indulges the impulses of a benerolent spirit. Gf course he has a good time.

Uncle Andrew Carnegle has a good time too. That is notorlous He has money to spend and spends it. His mind is very active, his health is good. His interest in life and everything that bears on it is lively and acute, and he takes a hand in every game that Interests nim. According to the books and to the general rule of human experlence, he ought to be quite gloomy because he is so rich. But he isn't gloomy at all He has a tiptop time.

And of course President Roossvelt has a lot of fun. Action and reaction is the rule of physics, but it is not the rule of him. He has the exhilaration of perpetual action without any considerable reactions that any one

ever heart of. Thomas Edison must have fun too. The processes of inventive thought must be exceedingly interesting, especially when they pan out as well as Mr. Edison's processes do. He has the pleasures of the imagination sided to the joys that come from searching after truth and getting clamps on it. He makes money too, but that to him is an incident and a troublesome but necessary digression from the pursuit

of happiness. Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, must have a vast deal of fun of a fort not unlike Edis in s. Burbank began work in a plow factory and kept his wonderful mind on the improvement of machinery just long enough to make some money with which to undertake the remodeling of the vegetable world. Then he invented a new potato and made a little mer: money and moved to California, where he opened a plant factory. Any one who does not know of the marvels he has done should read up about him. There is joy, of course, in creation, clse things wouldn't have been created. Burbank must have tasted that joy in abundant freasure. He has never made much money for himself, because his mind has never dwelt much on that quest, but he is one of the fortunate men of his generation, a marrelous creature who has followed his bent and really benefited mankind. We guess it is one of the conditions of having any notable amount of fun that there should be resulting beneal to mankind.-Harper's Weekly.

Reporters Beset by Temptations.

more temptations than most men. His work impinges on the fortune and fame of many who think the short way to success is bribery.

A newspaper reporter is exposed to

Many newspaper proprietors and edi-

tors get much better service from their reporters than they deserve. A reporter frequently turns in a story

of great general interest. When he reads it next day and finds that the names of some of the principal actors in the story have been eliminated, because they were large advertisers in the paper, or because they were of the same political faith as the proprietor, or because they enjoyed social relations with the editor, that reporter is scarcely to be blamed if he declines to consider his newspaper as a great moral force and decides in his own mind that it is run for graft and its employes are therefore entitled to graft a little on their own account.

If it were possible to do so, some city editors would make all of their reporters dishonest.

A custom prevails in many newsdo so only for the women's sake. The paper offices of allotting a certain sum An Indian girl, daughter of Howling men go about shabbily dressed and of money to each department. In their Crane, once the head of the Cheyenne | work from early morning till late at | eager desire to show themselves as alert as their neighbors and bring all the news to the paper, city editors frequently exceed their limit of expense, and some of them have been known, coming one. No one, otherwise, could | in order to save themselves from troucheerfully paid-incidentally, the pur- live there for long without being cut | bie with the business manager, to cut down the space bills and other compensations of the reporters. Under such circumstances it is senreely to be expected that the reporters of that newspaper will remain with it if they are honest, or fail to graft on their The art of dyeing is rapidly being own account if they are naturally dishonest .- T. T. Williams, in the Cosme

Wouldn't See Him Starve.

An Ohio man tells of the sad case of a young fillow, the son of a wealthy Toledo manufacturer, who, against his father's wishes, insisted upon going to Chicago to make his way, whereas the parent desired that his son train himself in the Toledo business house.

At first the lad did very well in the larger city, but it was not long before he was making urgent appeals to his father for tinancial assistance. To these the old gentleman, who had himself been trained in a hard school. turned a deaf ear.

Finally, the desperate boy wired alsfather in these words: "You won't see me starve, will you?" The old man's reply came in the form of the following telegram: "No, not at this distance

The the boy decided to return to To ledo and go to work for the old man-

THE PULPIT.

AN ELPRUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. D. H. OVERTON.

Subject : Confessing Christ.

the Greene Avenue Presbyterian more than the glory of God." Church, preached on "Confessing The first reason is, false fears. These

Mr. Overton said: the arm of the Lord been revealed?" who do not confess Chris ... He complained of blinded eyes, and There are very many to-day who bethe Christ, but in favor of it.

of its perishing people.

hesitating, half hearted Christians. It faith by a public confession. is of such that I would speak this

the soul of man.

But this is what I wish to emphasize: | come. Our faith must be strong enough to lead to something. It must lead to confession, to service, to sacrifice. "Faithns to no task, and that leads to no useless faith. I say that because I believe that so much of the faith in Christ is of this kind. It is a vague, visionary, general, half hearted, spasmodic faith that leads to nothing perwhile. It is a faith that was well rep-

Sunday long ago. the week ended were crying with another crowd: "Away with Him! Cru-

sion, nor consecration. There is much faith in Christ that is like that to-day. It is spasmodic, bysterical, ephemeral. It leads people to church at Easter time, or at Christmas, who rarely if ever are seen there at any other time of the whole year. It may be that such have come to church more to show their new found faith in Christ, but we will not bring that necusation against them. We will give them credit for a little faith, even if it than the praise of God, and so they fail

days of the year. lieve in Christ, and yet they are doing duty, his full duty, toward God and nothing for His cause or kingdom. His church. They never have confessed Him publicly. They never have enlisted in His

service.

service and to sacrifice. tians, and hesitating half-hearted -Owen.

Christians in the world? Why is it that there are so many men of good morals, and of good will, and perhaps of Christian characters, who are unattached to any of our churches, and who, although they believe in Christ, have never confessed Him in that way,

Again we find the answer in the text. Nevertheless even of the rulers many believed on Him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess it, lest Brooklyn, N. 1 .- Sun ta, morning they should be put out of the synathe Rev. Daniel H. Overion, pastor of gogue; for they loved the glory of men

Christ." The text was from John xil. timid believers did not confess Christ 42-43: "Nevertheless even of the rulers for fear of being put out of the synamany believed on Him; but because of gogue. The Pharisees had issued a dethe Pharisees they did not confess it, cree that if any member of their synalest they should be put out of the gogues should so much as confess that of men more than the glory of God." nicated from the synagogue. They were afraid of this threat or decree, We have mentioned here in the text and so they did not confess Christ. two of the greatest privileges and du- They did not have faith enough to ties of our lives, namely, that of be- make them bold and fearless or to lead lieving in Christ, and that of confess- them to do their duty whatever might ing Christ. John, in telling the story be the consequences. They took counof Christ's work, is complaining that sel of their fears, and so they failed in there were so many who though they their duty. It meant much to them to saw the wonderful works Christ did lose their place in the synagogue. They before them, did not believe on Him. knew that. It really meant more to He explains this by saying that this them to confess Christ even if they did has ever been the experiences of the lost their place in the synagogue. They prophets. Isalah, one of the greatest did not know that. They did not know prophets of the Old Testament, had that as we know it to-day. We blame this same complaint: "Who bath be- them, but in blaming them we condemn lieved our report? And to whom hath ourselves, and the people of this day

of hardened hearts and of stubborn lieve in Christ with more or less faith wills. If these things were true of who do not make any public confession the prophets of the past; if this was or profession of their faith. What hinthe experience of them all, then it ders them? Many things, no doubt, was not strange that it should be but among those many things this Christ's experience, asaiah saw that -a false fear, the fear of giving this must ever be the experience of up or losing some coveted position or any true prophet that would come to pleasure. Let me illustrate what I this earth, even of that greatest mean. There was a family at one time prophet whom he expected, the Mes- attending this church quite regularly. siah, the Christ, and so he predicted I asked them several-times if they this experience for Him. The greater would not like to make a public profes-His glory and the more marvelous His sion of their faith and join our church. work, the greater would be the oppo- They always objected, and gave me sition to Him. Such experience would some weak excuse, but finally they not argue against the Mes. labship of gave me the real reason. They said: You know, we like to play cards some That this was the experience of the times, and we go to the theatre once | bard to pass through, but nature comes Christ the verses preceding the text, in a while, and we don't think that a to its assistance, and a sort of bladder and many others that we might give, church member ought to do these like substance forms behind the head. declare. Often He complained of the things, so we don't join the church." slowness of men's faith and the dull- Thus, for the fear of losing these ness of men's minds, and the stubborn- things, they never made a public coness of men's will. We read that "He fession of their faith by uniting with marveled at their unbelief." He had the church. They were wrong, and I many things that He wanted to say to told them so. They were wrong in the them, but their minds were so dull that first place, in concluding that a church | baggy; it is pale and the colors are they could not understand Him. He member might never play cards, or go not set; its head rapidly expands and wept over the Holy City most of all, to the theatre without injury to his the bladder formation passes awaybecause of the stubborness of the wills soul, or to the church; and then they within a few hours the wings grow and were utterly wrong in the second place. barden, it is now a perfect fly. Yet even though this was Christ's in that they concluded that these things The whole time from the depositing experience, as it has been the exper- were wrong for the believer in the ience of every prophet. His word and church, and especially, in the third His work did not return unto Him place, in believing that these things, empty. Some believed, and followed even if they were wrong and had to and confessed. Many others believed, be given up, were of more importance as we read in the text, but dld not con- than joining the church, and so chose fess their belief. They were timid, these rather than the fulfilling of their I believe there are many like them

Sunday morning. And leading up to who put some little thing, or false fear, this I would speak first of believing on I in the way of doing their full duty toward their God. And thus they stul-This, of course, is fundamental, and tify their souls and prove false to their all-important. "Without faith it is im- faith. There are many no say to me; possible to please Him." Without faith | "I would like to be a Christian and join it is impossible for Christ to be any- the church, but there are so many thing to us, or to do anything for us. things that I would have to give up It is faith that links our lives to His- that now I like to do." They are that brings Him near, and makes Him wrong. 'n becoming a Christian we real, to us. We must believe in Him | need to give up only what is wrong, or we cannot reap the benefit of His and every true person ought to be willgreat and glorious work for us. Every- ing to do that, anyway. And then the where in Christ's message and in all things that we lose are as nothing comthe New Testament faith is made a pared to the things that we gain. When condition of the blessed life. This is we can say, with Paul, "For me to live true of all life's relationships and it is is Christ," then we will count all other supremely true of our relationship to coveted things as refuse in order that God. There is little that He can do we may have more of Christ. Aye. for us unless by faith we open our even death will be a gain to us, for it hearts and lives to Him. Faith is the will give us more of Christ. "Godlichannel that lets the life of God into ness is profitable, both for the life that now is, and for the life that is to

Away, then, with all false fears and silly excuses, and let all who believe in Christ confess Christ. This is His own ful work is dead." The faith that sets | desire for us, as we know. "For whosoever shall confess Me before men, changed and better life is a false and him will I confess before My Father in heaven."

But not only do false fears keep people from the duty and the privilege of confessing their faith in Christ; there is another reason given in the text. It manent, and takes us nowhere worth is false loves. "For they loved the glory of men more than the glory of resented in that crowd that followed God." They wished to be thought well Christ, or that threw garments, or of by these Pharisees of the synagogue palms in His way on that first Palm and to receive their praise. Their praise was something real and present It is believed by many that there and tangible. The praise of God for were many in the multitude who did duty well done; that was far off and Him bonor that day, but who before uncertain. They believed in this lowly Nazarene. They thought He was the Messiah, and, if He was the Messiah, cify Him! Crucify Him!" Their faith it would certainly be to the glory of was futile because it led to no coufes- God if they would confess their faith in Him. It would help on God's kingdom in the world. But if they should declare their faith in Christ, the Pharisees would be displeased and no longer praise and glorify them. And so they choose the glory and praise of the Pharisees, rather than the glory and praise

There are very many to-day who make that mistake. They love the praise of men, of their comrades, more does not last except but for one or two in doing their full duty to God. They are afraid of what some of their Then there is a great deal of this friends will say if they come out and kind of faith out in the world that nev- make a bold confession of their faith er gets into the churches even for once in Christ. I believe this love of the or twice a year. It is a negative, pas- praise of men, and coupled with it the sive faith. It has nothing against fear of what others will say, is keeping Christ, but it leads to nothing for Him. | many from their well-known duty to-There are lots of people who will tell ward God. Ob, let neither false fears you, if you asked them, that they be- nor false loves keep any one back from

The Sure Foundation.

Some are all their days laying the Now faith of this kind is good as far, foundation, and are never able to build as it goes, bu. it doesn't go far enough. | upon it to any comfort to themselves It is better than unbelief and opposi- or usefulness to others; and the reation. I suppose, but it is sometimes son is, because they will be mixing harder to deal with, and to get any. with the foundation, stones that are thing out of, than are these. I have only for the following building. They thought Our faith, if it is real, and will be bringing their obedience, duif it amounts to anything, must lead us | ties, mortification of sin, and the like to confession, and to consecration, to unto the foundation. These are preclous stones to bulld with, but unmeet It is of the great duty and privilege, to be first laid, to bear upon them the of confessing Christ that I would speak | whole weight of the building. The especially this morning. We see in the foundation is to be laid in grace, mertext that there were many in Christ's cy, pardon in the blood of Christ. But time who believed on Him, but who did if the foundation be of grace, it is not not confess their belief, nor show their at all of works; otherwise grace is no allegiance. There are very many such more grace. If anything of our own to-day. I believe, and it is to those and be mixed with grace in this matter, it of those that I would speak. Why is it atterly destroyed the nature of grace, that there are so many timid Chris- which, if it be not alone, is not at all.

MABITS OF THE HOUSE FLY. Harold Somers, M. A., Tells Whence He

Comes, Whither He Goes. The common house fly (Musca Domestica) is a creature of such secretive habits, that although from the very earliest times he has been with us, and the most ancient writers have mentioned and described him, still very little was known of his origin and

It remained for the eminent Boston biologist, Dr. A. S. Packard, in 1873. to make known his origin, habits and transformations from the egg through the larva state with its two changes to the pupa state, then to the perfect

Near the first of August the female lays about 120 eggs of a dull gray color, selecting fresh horse manure in which to deposit her eggs, and so secretes them that they are rarely seen; larva, a white worm one-quarter of an fuch in length and one-tenth in diameter. They feed on the decaying matter of their environment, and two changes or casting of skins occur before they turn into the pupa state; this change comes very suddenly. The entire period from the egg to the pupa state is from three to four days. If condition they will eat each other and thus decrease their number. Heat and humidity greatly assist their development, as upon careful computation each pound of manure around stables and outhouses develops under favorable conditions over one thousand files. It is no wonder that where these conditions exist, we have such a veritable barrest of the fly pest.

In the pupa state when the fly is about to emerge, the end of the pupa case splits off, making a hole through which the fly pushes a portion of its head; but here it seems to encounter a difficulty; the pupa case is too stiff and which swells out apparently filled with air; it acts as a means of pushing away the pupa case and releases the fly. When the fly first emerges it runs around with its wings soft, small and

of the egg to the perfect fly is not over ten days in duration. Many persons who observe small flies in midsummer suppose they are the young, but such is not the case, they are flies that are imperfectly nourished in the larvae and pupae states, and do not attain full size, in fact, they are the dwarfs of their race. The male fly differs from the female in the front of the bead between the eyes, being at least one-third narrower, though in size the female is rather smaller.

In the pupa state they are often fed upon by the larvae of some of the beetles, notably that of the carpet beetle, whose pupa, the dreaded buffalo "moth," will attack the young fly in the pupa case and eating it pos-

sess the case for itself. Adult flies, like most other creatures, have parasites of minute size that prey upon them; these can often be seen as presenting small red specks over the body of the fly.

Another enemy in the form of a fungus often attacks the fly in the early autumn. This makes its appearance as a white swelling and the white spores of the disease can be seen penetrating the body of the fly, which it

finally distends and ruptures. The fly bibernates in winter, but with his usual secretive habit, it is very difficult to find him in his winter quarters. With the first chill of autumn the files feeling the cold, seek temporary warmth in houses, and clustering together form bunches in the corners of walls and other places. They are then sluggish and not so active as in the warm weather. However, they do not make a permanent stay indoors, but on the first mild, sunny day, seek the windows to get out and find their permanent winter hiding place; many prefer to make their homes in the roots of grass on lawns where they hide themselves so effectually that the ice and snow of winter does not destroy them in their bibernating state. If in the first warm days of spring when the snow is gone and the grass on the lawns becomes dry and warm, long before the yellow dandellon shows its head; a close observer may see numbers of files crawling up on the grass to get the welcome sunshine, their wings standing out stiff and useless; but they soon acquire the power of flight in the warm rays of the sun. A great many days, however, clapse before they appear in the homes of men, where they are such unwelcome vis-

In recent years, the medical profession have demonstrated that while the fly itself does not propagate disease, it is one of the most industrious carriers of disease germs which by contact adhere to his feet, hairy legs and body, distributing them to innocent victims.

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Last Night's Tragedy in Kingston.

NATHANIEL PEARCE EILLS HIM-SELF AFTER WOUNDING TWO PERSONS.

SEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

From " Daily Telegraph." Kingston, July 2 .- Last night a terrible tragedy was enacted in a house at the south-western corner of Maiden lane and Tower

As a result of the affair two persons, Esther Allwood, a barmaid, and John Wilson, were wounded by bullets fired from a revolver, while a third party. Nathaniel Pearce, a coachbuilder, who was responsible for the shooting, committed suicide, by blowing out his brains.

Jealousy was the cause of the deed. The two men, it is said, were on friendly terms with the woman; but Wilson, it is further stated, received greater consideration at her hands than the other man. During the week there was some contention between Allwood and Pearce. Last evening she attended service at Saint George's Church along with Wilson. Pearce was also at the church; and at the close of the service he met her in the churchyard with the other man. To the latter he said : "Wilson, take

A WALK TO MY HOUSE, I want to see you." Wilson said, "All right," The three walked along apparently on the best of

On arriving at Pearce's house words passed between Pearce and the woman, and a fight followed. Wilson held the man and tried to pull him away from the woman. Suddenly Pearce drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at Wilson, the bullet taking effect in the upper part of his chest powder scorched his clothing.

Wilson, although wounded, ran. The woman also started to make her escape, but as soon as MR. JUAN CAPELLA who keeps a she had reached the door Pearce fired; the bullet, fortunately, only inflicting a flesh wound. Allwood ran into the yard, calling out, " Murder ! Murder !" Wilson, by this time, was in the lane endeavoring to procure a

Pearce locked the door of his house and remained indoors. At this time a number of persons had already gathered about the

A third shot rang out, and there was a heavy thud in the bouse. It was apparent that

Pearce / HAD SHOT HIMSELF,

The police were summoned, Sub-Inspectors Adams and Dodd and other members of the force effected; and then the body of Pearce was discovered near the hall, with the revolver near by. He was bleeding profusely through the nostrils and mouth ; and the sight was a sickening

Dr. F. Myers, Acting D.M.O., and Wilson had been removed to the Public Hospital in a 'bus. of Alcalde. Wilson was detained in the institution, owing to the serious state of his condition. Allwood was treated and discharged from the hospital.

ion that death was instantaneous. Pearce was a Barbadian and resided in Jamaica for a in raising the loan. number of years. He was a married man and the father of several children. He was at one time employed at Port Antonio.

Castro Again.

Our cables announce that President Castro of Venezuela, after a "well earned rest," bas resumed the reins of Government. It is hoped his temporary retirement has taught him the difference between "meum and teum.

New Locomotive.

the rolling stock of the Northern Rail- ordained to the Ministry in the Presroad Company. Like No. 41 she is a byterian Church and is accepted for prevent the escape of all the rubbish) able addition to the Company's stock.

An old Maxim Applied to a Modern Remedy.

CURRENT ITEMS.

It is reported that the San José offices of the United Fruit Co. will shortly be transferred to Limon.

Monday for New York with 53 pack- | Fabrica, and rose quickly to a height ages of cargo and 20,000 banches of | of 2,000 metros in a straight line. The ban anas.

THE Rev. T. A. Glasspole, of Cairo, globe then took a southerly direction Wesleyan Church in this city to-mor- was observed to be descending rapidly ow, morning and evening.

MR. JACINTO XIRINACH has been East 4th avenue. The aeronaut was appointed Superintedent of all the not in the car when it struck, farms belonging to Mr. M. C. Keith | having lauded in a large pear tree on the atlantic coast.

it a point of staying at the Salisbury Hotel, it cannot be beaten.

of Public Instruction and Foreign Affairs reurned from Nicaragua (where he went on a special mission) on this wall and which weighed apon Saturday last.

Superintendent of the Northern Railroad who has been confined to bed for some time, is we are pleased to report once more on duty.

MR. HARRY ADAM, the Locomotive

new station at Zent Junction are

our popular Governor, Don Ricardo Mora F., had been appointed Consul for Costa Rica in New York, and that Don Felipe J. Alvarado was named to succeed Don Ricardo.

CANNON, Mrs. Grinter, and their son were passengers by the s.s. Chirripo (Captain Jones) yesterday. It has taken 81/2 years for the Cannon to go off. The Chirripo also took a head were of a serious nature; record cargo of 58,634 bunches of bananas, beating the s.s. Miama by

A RUMOR has been current here that Mr. E. J. Hitchcock, for many years General Auditor of the United Fruit the weapon was discharged in Company, and recently of the Northsuch a close proximity that the ern and Costa Rica Railways, had been appointed Associate General Manager of the Company's Costa Rica

added a band of music to its other atpointed the revolver at her and tractions. The music not only draws crowds towards the stall but evidently creates a thirst, to judge from the number of "soft drinks" the proprie-

> MR. MORRISON, Superintendent of the United Fruit Coy,'s farms in the Banana River district will leave here for his home in Scotland on Monday next, after an absence of 16 years. We bespeak for him a good time in the land of Bobble Burns.

> MR. MULLINS, the new General Manager who succeeds Mr. R. E. Brounger) of the Northern Railroad Coy., and Mr. E. J. Hitchcock, General Auditor of the Company and the United Fruit Coy., arrived at Limon on Saturday last and left for the Capital shortly after by special train.

THE attention of the Health Authorities is called to the enormous mass of rags and other vile smelling matebeing promptly on the scene. An rials brought to view by the demolientrance to the building was | tion of the old shack at the rear of the Northern Railroad and Electric Light shops, which, unless removed and burnt at once will doubtless cause an epidemic in that locality.

THE Civil Judge of Limon, Don Francisco Torres F., advises the Supreme Court that Mr. Enrique Jimenez Davila has assumed the post of Secretary to the Civil Court and was called to the scene of the taken the oath of office, also that tragedy. By this time the woman Don Ovideo Marichal, Mr. Pedro Pablo Boza would perform the duties

THE Limon Municipality has a project to raise a loan of \$200,000 for the purpose of reconstructing the sewers. If the money can not be secured among local residents here efforts Dr. Myers gave it as his opin | will be made to secure the necessary amount in the Interior. The work is one of importance and it is to be hoped that no difficulty will be experienced

> On Tuesday the 17th inst. a Garden Party to meet the Lord Bishop of Honduras, will be given on the Rectory grounds. It is usual in other countries to have parties of this kind in the afternoon; but here, where we all have to work so hard, it has fortunately been arranged for the evening. The gates will be opened at 5.30 the gathering will continue until about 10. The band will be in attendance. Admission 50 cents.

MR. A. H. ROCHESTER, formerly a nurse at the United Fruit Co.'s hospital and associated with the Baptist Church in Limon, has recently graduated from the theological seminary "Stillman Institute," Tuscaloosa, Eugine No. 42 has been added to Ala., U.S.A. Mr. Rochester has been Baldwin type, and will prove a valu- Congo Free State, West Coast Africa. tools and left to Mr. Rochester leaves New York on the 28th inst. and proceeds to Africa via Loudon, England, where he will call at the home of Mrs. Witt.

SHORTLY before leaving this port on Germania says :-Sunday evening a case of yellow fever "There is a great number of chil-"Every one speaks of the feast as was said to be exist on the steamer dren in this district, whose parents he hads it." is a maxim of the Portu- Manuel Calvo, the 2nd engineer be- are anxious for a school to be opened guese. Judging by the letters received ing the victim. The ship had already in this section. There are two from people all over the country, embarked the majority of her passen- churches and neither pastors of them praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera gers for Colon, but a few others de- are sufficiently interested to procure and Diarrhoca Remedy, it is evident cided not to take the risk of quarau- a good schoolmaster. The corresthis remedy has been found satisfactine with its attendant comforts (?) at pondent urges the opening of a tory. It is the best known remedy Colon and declined to board her. school, and in this event suggestsfor diarrhoea, and no case has yet Those already on board were not per- that the Government police make a been reported where it has failed to mitted to disembark. Dr. Goodman, rigid crusade, compelling the parents decision reached by him.

Balloon Ascension in San Jose ends Seriously.

On Saturday morning between 10 and 11 oclock, the balloon "Cuba Libre" was released in the presence of THE Atlas steamer Sibiria salled on a large gathering on the Plaza de la aeronaut, Mr. Guerrero, then commenced several acrobatic feats; the globe then took a southerly direction in the centre of the city and finally landing on the roof of house No. 134, previously. Hundreds of boys chased after the globe in order to be present Passengers by the Elder Fyffe when it landed, many of them looking steamers to Manchester should make out for elevated positions, from which they could view the spectacle, a number of them mounting a brick wall facing house 291 in 4th avenue and Don Louis Anderson, the Minister of the street, the property of Don Luis Public Instruction and Foreign P. jimenez. The day previous, an iron veranda was placed in position proximately 5 cwt.; all the youngsters throwing their weight on the verau da caused it to fall, many being covered by the wreck.

Several persons who witnessed the accident went to their succor. One was taken out unconscious with several wounds on the head and another THE concrete foundations for the had a broken leg. The injured lads were quickly carried to the residence nearly completed. Mr. Andy Marks of Don Manuel Arguello de Vars, who is in charge of the work is to be | where Drs. Toledo ane Zumbrado rencongratulated on the rapid progress | dered them medical aid. José, the son of Don Jose Vargas, was severely wounded in the head, and Abel, the SINCE Monda; i was rumored that son of Don Abraham Morales received several contusions about the body.

rentes conveyed the injured lads to the General Hospital. An hour after the accident we enquired of Dr. Toledo the extent of the injuries sustained by Vargas and Morales, and the leather hunters and willow wieldwere informed that in Vargas' case it would be necessary to amputate his arm, and that the injuries to the Morales, although suffering from a a severe injury to the leg was in no danger. That evening the amoutation was effected by the hospital surgeons; Vargas' injuries may result in serious complications. On Monday the Dr. stated that symptoms of meningitis had set in.

Mrs. Ortuna, on whose house the balloon fell, intends to sue the zeronaut for damages to her dwelling .-'El Noticiero.'

Marriage Applications.

The following applications for civil marriage have been filed at the Limon Government House :-

Nathaniel Robert Woodley to Mary Frank Ferdinand Heron to Carmen

Bermudez Morais.

Passenger on Steamer Statia dies in Harbour.

BODY CARRIED TO SEA AND BURIED.

The Royal Mail chartered steamer Statia arrived on Tuesday morning from Jamaica. Shortly after the port doctor visited the ship a passenger named Alice Oliphant (a native of St. Andrew, Jamaica,) died. The woman suffered a great deal during the voyage from sea sickness, which, doubtless, hastened her end. The port doctor refused to permit the landing of the body and the steamer was compelled to put to sea, the burial taking place five miles from the shores.

Official Gazette Notices.

The President of this Republic has been pleased to recognize His Excellency Lionel Edward Gresley Carden, as Minister Resident and Consul-General for Great Britain to Costa Rica. Mr. Carden has been granted his exequator in the above capacity.

Mr. Juan José Leon, a native of China, has been granted letters of naturalization.

Passengers Sailed.

In the Sibiria for New York on Monday: Mr. Otto Andre, Mr. Carlos Millet, Mr. Basilio Acuda, Miss Enriqueta Acuña, Mr. Aurelio Guell, Mr. A. Forerster, Mr. Joseph Darling, Mr. Rafael Heute, Miss E. Heute, and Mr. Rafael Borbon. For Jamaica: Mr. H. Dannenfeldt, Mrs. Amelia Carranza and 3 children, Mr. Edward Case, Mr. F. T. Smith, Rev. W. Head and 44 deckers.

Water Famine.

Since the 13th of June the residents of that part of the city from 8th street west have been without water. Repeated complaints have resulted in spasmodic visits of two or three boys with a pump and bucket, two bours' work in pumping thick black mud from the pipes, and then a promise to return "Mañana." Meanwhile the

water rates continue On Wednesday a hydrant was connected to the end of the main pipe at extreme end of 3rd street and huge chunks of wood, stones and mud rushed out, the valve was, bowever, quickly closed (in order, doubtless, to p werful looking machine of the missionary work in Kassai District, by the boys, who shouldered their Baldwin type, and will prove a valu-

School Needed.

A correspondent writing from La

master."

Ignorance Caues a Collision.

On Monday morning at 10.45 a.m. what might have resulted in a serious accident and possible loss of valuable lives occurred at the Northern Railway yard through gross ignorance on the part of a laborer named McKoy employed in the Northern Railroad yards. The driver of the switch engine No. 3 left this man to watch his engine for a short time; while standing on the track near the turn table a switch man signalled him to come ahead and he immediately opened the throttle, the engine shot out, passing the swith lower down and taking the main track at a fairly good speed. Engine No. 36 was then backing towards the station with two loaded fruit cars and at this junction of the two lines engine No. 3 crashed into the end car No. 953, completely overturning it and tearing the trunks from beneath, while the fruit was scattered in every direction. McKoy, who evidently had never handled any thing but a wheelbarrow, after opening the throttle did not know how to close it, with the above result, had the track been clear the locomotive would most likely have rushed over the main crossing at Ciniqueta and damaged one of the many trains continually passing in this direction. Our correspondent met McKoy running for all he was worth through the cut immediately behind St. Mark's retory, turning off and taking the hill leading to Mrs. Arnold's farm, immediately after the collision and he is probably still running.

CRICKET.

Inspectors Castro, Chacon and Bar- CENTRAL VERSUS METROPOLITAN C.C.

What has been pronounced as the most successful and interesting game of cricket for some time, came off Tuesday last on Plaza de Toro when ers of Cairo faced the Central Cricket Club of this city.

From an early hour crowds of well dressed men and women, ice cream carts, cake and fruit venders, began picking parts of vantage on the field, and by the time the game commenced over a thousand persons were assem-

The Cairo team was composed of stalwart sons of the Isle of Springs, several of them standing six feet in their stockings and well proportioned, gave everyone the impression that they would prove a hard proposition in the approaching contest.

The Metropolitan won the toss and sent the home team to the wickets. but the deadly under arm bowling of Lindo despatched the homesters for 30 runs. The Cairo giants then took the bat and did all they knew, but were sent to lunch with 16 runs to their credit. After enjoying the good things provided the Central went in. making a score of 23. The visitors were then determined to "do or die," and at the fall of their last wicket had 23 runs to their credit, the home team being the victors by 14 runs.

The feeling on both sides was admirable, George Sinclair and Thos. Barton making excellent catches in

the long field and at slips.

Special mention should be made of Sinclair's wicket keeping which was perfect throughout the game. McLean's bowling was a terror to the visitors, taking 11 wickets in 12 overs. A band of music was in attendance and greatly added to the day's amuse-

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C. Hardwell b Brook		
W. Howell b Lindo		
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S. Lemos b Lindo	-	144
D. Hyam b Lindo A. Wray b Brooks	(6)	1
A. McLean not out		
J. Cox b Brooks Extras		
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Total 1st Inn	lings	-

2ND INN	NGS.
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I. Barton b Lindo	
J. Cox b Lindo D. Hyam b Lindo	**
W. Howell c Taylor	**
I. Benson c Stoddart	
A. McLean b Lindo	**
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R. Wray b Lindo	
S. Lemos not out	
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D Hall b Wray		**
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Total 2nd Innings

Fassengers Arrived.

deckers from Jamaica.



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Church Notes.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH .- S. MARKS. 5th Sunday after Trinity.

7 a.m. Matins. 11 a.m. Ordination Service and Holy communion.

Benediction of the Rectory. p.m Evensong and Sermon.

Monday July 16, 7 p.m Institution and Induction of the Rectory. Wednesday July 18. 7 p.m. Missionary Meeting.

BAPTIST. The Limon Baptist Sunday School will hold their Anniversary Services on Sanday, July 29th. On Monday the usual Sunday School entertainment will be given, and on Wedneslay, August 1st, they will go to Kio Hundo or Cimarrones for their picnic. Rev. S. Witt will, D.V. conduct service in the Zent Church, Sunday, July 22nd, at 11 a.m.

What they Say.

We gather the following from "El Noticiero": -

At the end of this month Mr. and Mrs. Minor C. Keith will arrive at Limon.

It is said that Mr. M. C. Keith and Mr. Cecil Lindo have formed a society to oultivate bananas on the Atlantic coast on the Gandoca lands. The news has caused a good impression in agricultural circles of the country.

Great Railway.

PAN-AMERICAN SCHEME.

(BY CABLE.)

Mexico City, June 27 .- Mr. Neeland, Vice - President and Gegeral Manager of the Pan-American railway of Mexico, has left for Guatemala City to secure permission from the President. General Cabrera, for Luilding the continuation of the Pan-American railway. It is hoped to obtain charters for the road in Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama, where o connection will be made with the canal works and the Panama Railroad Company.

This system will be financed by both German and English capitalists. Surveys have been 2 made during the past few weeks

Raining Gold.

2 in Panama.

The following is a few of the rich men and women of the United

Margaret Carnegie, a 10year-old girl, owns a palace, the keys of which at the age of 4 were presented to her and which cost two miliion dollars. At the death of her father she will be heiress to A youngster, John U.

30,000,000

70,000,000

Kingdon Gould (21 years old) is heir to Horace Havemeyer, a clerk in his father's office, is helr to 4 H. M. Rodgers, Jr., to -

Ralph Politzer, heir to

Brown, is heir to

the 'New York World' and Wm. G. Rockfeller, Jr. (son of William) who compared with his brother is John, is poor, is heir to 75,000,000

10 Stuyvesant Fish, Jr, is heir to Auguste Belmont, Jr., to 20,000,000 Robert L. Gerry to 20,000,000 Wm. Vauderbilt, Jr., to 80,000,000 J. P. Morgan, Jr., to -75,000,000 Nm. C. Whitney to

everal millions. not be estimated.

New Cuartel.

Romain and Onesada.

Venezuela Again Troubled.

A passenger recently arrived from Curacoa reports that in every part of the Republic the people are ready to break out in open rebellion against Castro. General Hernandez, known 3 p.m. Special Musical Service and as El Mocho, is the popular favorite. As a military man be is well known, and a large portion of the people are on his side. Castro is preparing to fight and has already imported two Generals and several Officers from Colombia to join his army.

Notes from Germania.

We regret to record the death of Mr. E. B. Kelly, the late Manager of Messrs. Dagon & Scott Commissary. which took place at Siquirres on Thursday morning last. By his death all classes of the community have lost

The yellow fever scare is subsiding. The suspicious cases have so far re covered and owing to the sanitary precautions adopted by Dr. Segreda. the Government Doctor at Guapiles we hope to have Germania as healthful as any part of the country.

Clubbing of Naval Officers on Isthmus.

COMANDANTE DISMISSED FOR NOT EXERCISING HIS AUTHORITY.

The Colon "Starlet" says:-One result so far of the investigation into the recent action of the Colon police clubbing unmercifully certain United States naval officers while they were in the calaboose in this town, where they had been taken on being arrested, has been that the Comandante of Police, Sr. Ortiz. and Teniente Aguilar, have been dismissed by the Panama Government, thus satisfying the claims of the United States Government calling for the punishment of those who were responsible for the outrage.

Sr. Ortiz who was at the calaboose on the night in question, and could have prevented the clubbing had he exercised his authority. He failed to do this, hence he has to take the conse-

Outrages like that perpetrated on the officers have been the custom and not the exception of the Panama police all these years. Their brutalizing poor, ignorant men on the streets has

maimed men for life. There was no one, of course, to take the matter up. The newspapers might write, but of that ? the same thing occurs again.

The policeman is always sure to justify himself in clubbing a man to death by telling the most \$300,000,000 infamous lies, and, of course, he is believed. Had the local au-18,000,000 thorities, made punishable the 100,000,000 | brutal clubbing of men, what has now taken place would never have occurred. The power which has heretofore been vested in a policeman should be checked. There is still too much of the old 10,000,000 Colombian spirit in the police force. It is that spirit which has led to the present regrettable

8,000,000 The Baptist Deputation from

We regret that through an oversight on the part of the printer, an error occurred in the article under Ogden Reid, a student at Yale, is this heading in our last issue. It neir to the "New York Tribune" and | should have read as follows :-

The testimony to the general con-John D. Rockfeller, Jr. (son of the duct and character of the Jamaica richest man in the world), fortune can labourers on the railway tracks and the banana farms has been gratify. ing, and shows how much the corpanies and private capitalists, with their immense capital invested in this country, owe to the Jamaica Baptist. The Government, it is reported, are Missionary Society, the Rev. J. H. In the Statia from Kingston : Mr | naking preparations for the erection | Sobey, its first Missionary, the misgive relief, and it has been in general the U.S. Quarantine Officer visited to send their children of school age W. Hammond, Mr. Galligher. From of a cuartel outside of this city, at sionaries now in the field and the misuse for more than a quarter of a cen- the ship shortly after the report was | regularly to school, and the fees paid Barbados: Miss Blackman, Mrs. H. | s point well known for its salubrity. sions of other Societies for the useful tury. For sale by INTERNATIONAL made, but we have not learnt the in accordance with the terms of the Beckles, 3 children and servant; 12. The position was chosen by Colonels work they have done and are still doing among the people.

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BUSINESS TO PROSPER you must advertise,

Estate of the late F. M. H. Wood.

A meeting of the creditors of the above estate took place at the Civil Judge's office at 1 p.m. on Monday, and was largely attended by persons interested in the final disposal of the

The statement was read in Spanish and translated into English by Mr. P. H. Julaio, and was listened to very closely by all present. Nothing of a disagreeable nature occurred to inter- | the account of the distribution of the rupt the meeting which lasted for product of the Auction sale, their Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the several hours.

The following extracts of the rewho were unable to attend the

Present at the meeting were: Mr. S. Burrows, executor, Mr. H. W. heirs), the Fiscal Agent and Repre- Art. 581 of the Code of Civil Proceed-W. M. Sraman (in the interests of the | points herein contained. United Fruit Co.), Revs. E. A. Pitt S. Witt, A. Mark. Solomou Simons, P.H. Julaio, Jack Williams, S. Simons, José Maria Zeledon (representing Artavia & Co.), S. Z. Agnilera, W. W. Francis, C. Percy, T. Vassal, J. Foster, E. Watson, John Barnes, T. Samuel, W. Webster, D. Spencer, B. Craig, E. Hemming, S. Woollery, 100 Waugh, Z. Bailey, G. Stiebel, T. Blackwood, W.A. Morris, W. Harris, and Rebecca

The executors' report of the transactions of the estate since the death of Mr. Wood was read. The first proposal (made by Mr. Mark) was that the moneys in hand, as well as the funds lying in the banks in England and Jamaica, be used in paying the Commercial Bank against the mortgage held by that institution on

II. That the executor be authorised to take the necessary steps to this

III. That a single valuator be appointed by the judge in order to settle a new base of the sale.

IV. It was proposed, and approved by all, that from now the sum of \$200 work of selling the property.

V. That as soon as the bank has been settled with, the sale of the farm take place at the base of \$16,000, i being understood that from this amount the balance due the bank be paid and that the stock in the commissary and the animals on the farm be sold in conjunction with (or separately) the farm,

VI. Resolved, That the share in the farm Tres Amigos, belonging to the estate of the deceased, be sold at publie auction at its valuation.

XII. Resolved and approved, That | and then on Henrietta Knapp. the base of the price for Blagdon Farm, £16,000, includes the value of the houses, tramway and cars, and that the commissary be sold along with the farm according to its value, also that the cheque for \$1,185-42 centimos gold referred to in the 1st article be negotiated with the Commercial Bank (or any other person) and the product credited to said bank.

At the end of the reading of this act it was approved by Fco. Torres F., Luis Vargas Quesada, S. Z. Aguilera, N.A. Symes, T. Wheldon, Charles Spencer, Zacariah Bailey, John Waugh, L. E. Williams, W. A. Morris, W. G. Foote, Josiah Dobart, Joseph Foster, Hubert Austin, R. Groudy, A. Brown, S. Woollery, T. Jackson, John Grant, Alexander Charles; negatived by Josiah Waith, C. Wilson and Mary

The Civil Judge then resolved in conjunction with the creditors, Executors, Fiscal Agent and others, that by a unanimity of votes with slight

I. The funds in hand as far as possible be paid to the Commercial Bank, in addition to the balance lying to the credit of the estate in London and tamaica, with the cheque for \$1,185.42 United States gold, and that the executor be authorized to do the needful

II. That the lot at One Mile, containing two old houses be re-valued by a person named by the Judge for this purpose, the first valuation of ¢500 being considered too high.

III. That the establishment (Wood's Book Store) be sold in block or parts by a licenced Auctioneer, also named of ¢200 be paid for this work.

IV. That the same valuator referred to in Part II. be authorized to revalue the Printing Outfit, as the first | a hole 14 in. deep and 17 in. long. possible to sell outfit by private treaty for the amount of re-valuation

or over, if possible. Farm be sold at auction at the base of \$16,000. It is understood that the commissary, as well as the animals " wait till its father come." which may be in the farm Blagdon be sold conjointly or separately. It is Blagdon farm includes the houses,

waggons and tramway. VI. To sell by Public Auction the eart due to the estate in the farm ... Tres Amigos," as per accepted base.

VII. That when the estate has been sold, the product be divided among the creditors pro-rata in li-

VIII. That when the establishment | care Wood's Book Store.

has been liquidated the building be handed over to the owners, Messra, Lindo Bros., thereby cancelling the existing contract, and acknowledging the rental of one month, including

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> FCO. TORRES F. Judge.

Sentence of Death.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CON-VICTED OF MURDER.

CAUSED THE DEATH OF AN INFANT CHILD.

From the "Gleaner."

Trelawny Circuit Court held here yesterday before Mr. Justice C. Halman Beard, Rosetta Knapp immigrants. Only in the factorie and her mother, Henrietta Knapp, have they got English vetineraries. were placed in the dock charged with the murder of the unnamed infant daughter of Rosetta

The child was eight days old, be paid a licenced auctioneer for the | and it was charged that she died on March 31st last from poisoning by arsenic, administered by mother and grandmother.

The hearing of the case occupied the whole day.

returned into Court twenty minutes after.

guilty of murder.

The Judge then assumed the black cap, and passed sentence of death, first on Rosetta Knapp,

Rosetta broke down and pleaded for mercy; but the elder prisoner protested in loud protestations of indocency in an angry tone until she was removed from

Rosetta Kuapp has a respectable appearance.

For the prosecution Richard Minot, druggist of Duncaus, produced a record showing that Rosetta Knapp purchased from

him 120 grains of arsenic. Joshua Samuel Oughton, carpenter of Dry Hill, testified that he overheard Herrietta say in her yard: "If I hear anybody say my daughter Henrietta had a baby, it will be h --! "

This witness further stated the regiment joined the mutineers. that he observed crows flying over accused's land from the 1st to the 2nd of April, and he saw freshly turned up soil as if something had been buried there. Henrietta told him that she had planted bananas which accounted the others released. for the fresh turning up of the

Corporal Charles Williams, of the constabulary, said Oughton ber of prisoners on the day his grandtold him something, in conse- son is shristened. The amnesty will quence of which he searched the premises of the accused, and as a by the Civil Judge, and that the sum | result the body of a light colored child, wrapped in cloth, was found buried at a banana root in price \$4,000 can not be obtained and Rosetta Knapp told him that it is considered excessive, and if it is was her child that was buried the streets dressed in kahkithere.

Constable Wright stated that That once the bank is settled he arrested both accused, and on with as arranged in Art. I., Blagdon | charging them with child murder, Henrietta said that she did balance due the bank be paid from not assist in burying the child, said sale and that the stock in the and that she told Rosetta to elevated the American Legation at

The viscera of the infant was, understood that the price fixed for submitted to the Island Chemist for examination, and Mr. Cousins found that it contained 6 grains and 37 drams of arsenic.

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quidation of their claims for capital O GOOD MEN who understand sink- el complaints, and is the only remedy by the Judge, payments being made who have had experience in Central Every bottle is warranted. For sale America need apply to H. ROSENHAUPT by INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY, Li-

LATEST CABLEGRAMS.

Varsovia news reports that the Socialists have issued a manifesto warning the public to be prepared for for the recent attacks. The docuthe Presidency amidst great enthusiasm; triumphal arches, fireworks and receptions are the order of the day. The city is gaily decorated with | ing three.

flags. The Reform Club of London has started a movement against the visit of the British fleet to Cronstadt. The agents of the Ministry of Justice, investigating the recent massa geants and twelve policemen are guilty of inciting the people to massacre the jews.

Mr. Roosevelt to the Isthmus of Panama, the "New York World" says: "The Constitution forbids a President sions to which he was entitled, and of the United States to visit foreign that he and Mr. W. H. Mayer would countries during his term of office be paid only the salary they had and Mr. Roosevelt's proposed trip to Fon was arrested. hitherto been in the receipt of, and Panama will not infringe on this law, Princeton news reports that Mr.

United States, is ill at that place. The "New York Sun" speaking on Mr. Root's visit to Rio Janeiro says ica does her trading with us than with Whereas the foregoing has been Europe. The Southern trade, accordis almost entirely absorbed by European merchants; Mr. Root's visit sentative of the Junta de Caridad, Mr. ings, I resolve to approve of the ten to South America is to find out where native named Jesus Roman) did not the obstacles exist which are hampering the increase of our manufactures. The "Philadelphia Telegram" calls it a "Sentimental Journey," but adds former place. that "Mr. Root's purpose is to promote better intelligence between the na-

> Under the heading of "New Beef Terror" from South America "Reynolds," a sensational Sunday paper published in London for the working classes, publishes a letter from a British resident in Buenos Aires, who states that the meat inspection in that country is a fable. The inspectors are frequently appointed in payment of falsifying votes at the elec-Falmouth, June 26 .- In the tions and are sold to the packers. The Argentine laws on the industry is nothing but waste paper. Tuberculosis flourishes among the filthy

tions of the South and that of the

The United States cruiser "Charleston" arrived at San Juan, Porto Rico. on Tuesday and was saluted by the forts and the Italian cruiser Umbria. The Governor boarded the warship to salute Mr. Root, who with his family landed shortly after and was received with military honors, and much enthusiasm by the populace. The party drove in open carriages to the Gov ernor's palace, where presentations were effected. Mr. Root stated that the next Pan-American Congress would probably meet in Buenos Aires. At 6 p.m. the jury retired, and but in case the United States is chosen, Porto Rico would be the

Vigo news states that the insubor-Both prisoners were then found | dination on the cruiser Terek was of a trifling nature; only one volunteer deserted from the ship.

Emperor William arrived at Frondhjem on Wednesday. King Haakon went on board to welcome him, their Majestica embraced and kissed each other; a private conference then took place in the cabin, which lasted 42 minutes. The Kaiser and King then landed and were driven to the palace amidst great enthusiasm : Emperor William afterwards returned on honor at the Royal Palace.

Durban news reports that the Colonial troops surrounded and completely defeated a force of rebels at Umvoti, killing 544; very few escaped. On the part of the whites the loss was nil.

In addition to closing the Austrian frontiers against Servian cattle, the importation of tinned meats is strict-

Four battalions of a regiment in Odessa broke out in open mutiny and called upon the others to make a common cause with them as a protest against the rotten food supplied, and the tyranny of the Commander. All

The military tribunal at Tiflis, due to the tremendous popular fermentatation, has altered the sentence of penal servitude pronounced against 27 soldiers, for having refused to fire on the strikers during the recent disorders. The sentences were reduced to six weeks against thirteen men and

The London "Daily Telegraph" is responsible for the report that the Kaiser has expressed his intention to grant amnesty to a considerable numnot be extended to those who have committed crimes falling under the

An interesting and unusual spectacle took place in Shanghai on volunteers, who have been receiving several months, marched through Their appearance was all that could be desired. Only the officers carried swords. After the

parade the troops were marched to the Yemen of the Tatai where they dined. A most remarkable occurrence has on application to the San José office or to F. L. Hoppenstedt, at the Limon taken place; after Mr. Roosevelt had Agency. Constantinople to the dignity of an Embassy, the Sultan refused to re-

cognise it. The French cruisers Dessaix and jurien de la Gravieve, flying the flag A Medicine that will Cure

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of Admiral Lepeurer, arrived in New York harbor on Tuesday, They will spend 10 days at that place and after-

wards proceed to Halifax and Quebec.

The well known Republican Burton another massacre of Poles and Jews confesses that the projected general during the next few days by the police disarmament -presented to the Conand troops, as an act of vengeance gress in London is practicable. The laborers on the estate of Prinment recommends foreigners to seek cess Barrantisky attacked the police refuge in their respective consulates. and injured the comandante and 4 Caracas telegrams state that men seriously. In another part of Cipriana Castro has again assumed the Province of Tamboff a mob of sticks opposed a squadron of dragoons. The troops fired on them, kill-

On Tuesday night several political demonstrations took place in St. Petershurg. The mobs carried red fiags and sang revolutionary hymns; in the end the police in erfered. They stopped the train cars, compelle lute cres at Biaylistock, have come to the passengers to disembark and sa ucdecision that two captains, five ser- the red flags. The most serious the monstration took place near us. felling need apply by letter to H. Moscow railway station. Here Lie cn ROSENHAUPT, care of Wood's Book Fon delivered a revolutionary spec Referring to the proposed visit of to 2,000 persons, A squad of police attempted to disperse the mob who attacked them with stones; blank cartridges were fired at them, upon which they took refuge in the houses near by. Mauy were injured. Lieut.

> the publication in the monasteries of at this office. leaflets touching upon politics.

Germania.

DR. SEGREDA, Medical Officer in harge of the Old Line District, reports that the condition of this district is not as hygienic as it might be, and that the recent case of yellow fever which developed in the district (in a come from Zent, as the patient had resided in Germania for three months and had no communication with the

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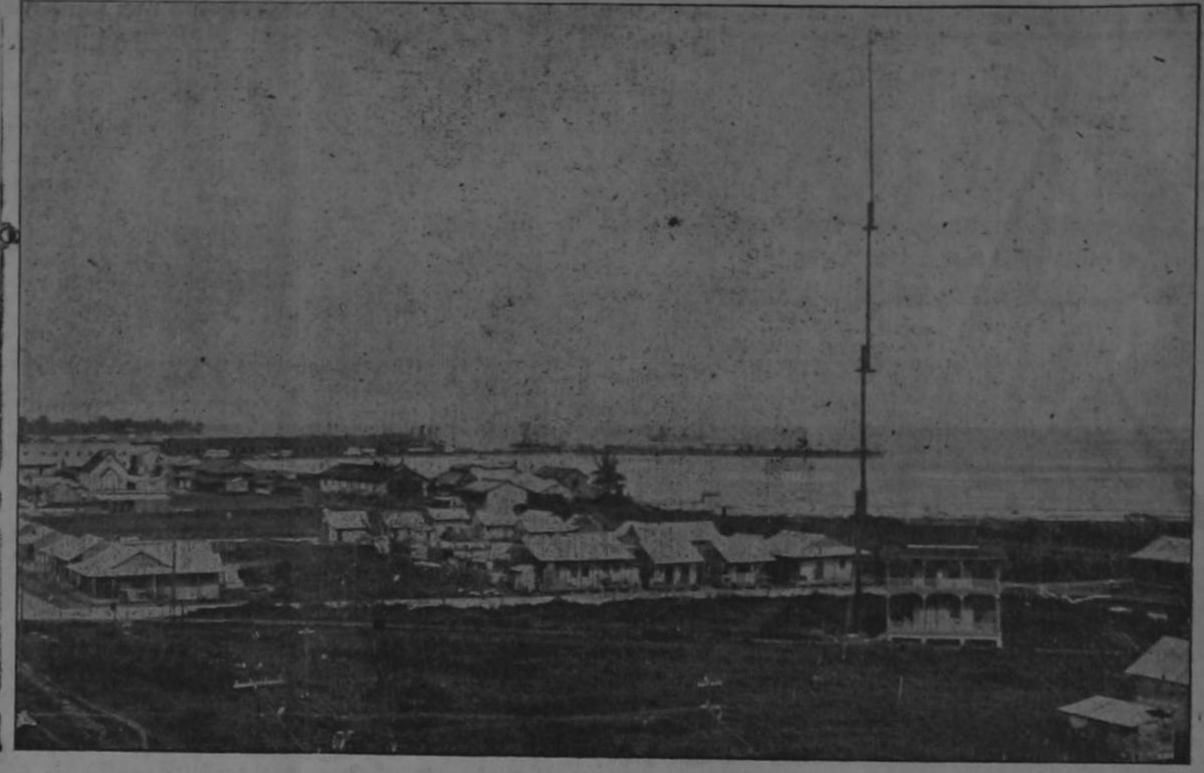
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Hen Coulliard, recently deceased noted characters in Franklin county, were the talk of the entire county.

farly called, was at work in his back | Athena. yard at Shelburne Falls preparatory to bestowing a coat of whitewash on his henhouse. He had completed the mixing of the whitewash, and, looking around for something on which to test its quality, picked one from a pile of elderwood bean poles and ran the brush over its length.

Just at that moment "Vet" Smith, another character, equally well known throughout the county, happened to be driving by, and saw Coulliard at work. He stopped his horse, and, prompted by an overwhelming curiosity, for which he was noted, inquired:



The Farmer's Trick.

'Hello, what in time ye whitewashin'

them bean poles for?"

work, but replied: "Thought everyter on birch poles."

"Waal, 'll be dummed;" said "Vet;" that way, do ye?"

the poles are birch, anyhow."

Potato Grew Through Chain. A good sound potato, which had was recently dug on the farm of Milton R. Benner of Worcester township, Pennsylvania.



BETTY'S BUSY DAY. When mother takes the sifter down To make up Sunday's bread, Then Betty puts her apron on And a cap upon her head. Nor her music lesson take, Tis Betty's very busiest day-When she must sweep and bake.

She rolls the dough out smoothly With her long rolling-pin. The biscuits round and thin! She puts them in a corner Of mother's pan to bake, And helps to stir the batter up For Sunday's angel-cake.

And when the bread is nicely baked, Though tired as tired can be, She sets big dolly's table out, And asks her in to ten.

She washes every one, Then tucks big dolly safe in bed, For Betty's work is done!

THE HORSE AND THE OLIVE. many cities in the world, some people and highly entertaining. a great city in Greece

promised them wisdom.

to come back again.

contestants: "My people wish some- the defeated ones waited on them. thing more than promises from you.

ready to agree to this arrangement, Neptune struck the earth and, actields!"

The people looked at the horse make a nourishing food; under the time. branches of this tree you shall find ful. Name the city after me!"

"Maybe not," was the quick reply: horse to draw; there were only rude from each other. "it'll make the darned beans think plows, and the people did not under-Lor them. So they said:

grown through the link in an old chain do with it? We are afraid of the sheets of paper, one sheet for each their lists. The one who first makes -that is absurd! Now, Minerva has writing. The following might serve thing which is not the "name of anydestand, and we know that it will in illustration:

be useful to us every day. So we shall name the city Athens."

Naturally Neptune was much disappointed. "You people are all fools," he said, angrily. "Minerva's tree is well enough in its way, but in the ages to come my horse shall be held in respect and veneration all over the wide world and Minorva's tree shall grow in but few climates and shall be less valued than this gift For though she does not go to school, of mine, which you have scorned today."-Philadelphia Record.

> A NUMBER PARTY. This is the way in which forty young people were entertained one evening not long since:

board had been prepared and numbered as there were to be guests. After the young people were all assembled, the numbered cardboards were distributed, the odd numbers being given to the boys, the even utes in any way they chose; but first | services.

Both Neptune and Minerva made then asked to select a champion from andmany promises to the people; Nep- their number. Then potatoes of all "Yes, sir; I like ball first rate; but tune promised them wealth, Minerva sizes were brought in and placed in when I am here, I'll be all here, and two piles on the floor at one end of when I am through here, I'll be all The king and the people talked the the room; the plies being made as there. I'll play for all I'm worth in matter over. Both of the promises equal as possible in both size and both places, but I ain't big enough to sounded well, yet, after all, they were number of potatoes. After drawing divide." only promises, and how could the their piles by let, each champion was He gained his place, and he is true Greeks be sure that those great be- given a teaspoon with which he to his word; but his opinion of himings would not forget to do what they was to carry his potatoes across the self is one that might as well be had pledged themselves to do? Per room and empty them in a basket widely adopted. Few of us are "big haps if the city were once named provided for that purpose. The one enough to divide" in the sense of they would both go away and forget who succeeded in getting all his po- giving only half our mind to the duty tatoes in the basket first went with in hand. At last the king said to the two his followers to the first table, while

An evening like this serves two pur-Let us have something now! Show poses; the young people, in planning us each some great gift, and the city for their entertainment become betis very necessary to insure a good a sackful of beans or bazelnuts. Minerva and Neptune were quite time to each one present.-The Bee. A SPINSTER'S TEA PARTY.

cording to the old stories, a beauti- give her friends of that age a very the following rhyme: ful horse sprang forth, the very first | pleasant afternoon or evening by havhorse that ever appeared upon the ing a Spinster's Tea Party. The inearth. "This is my present to you," vitations to this unique entertainsaid Neptune, "see what this noble | ment should be headed by pen-andanimal can do for you and for your | ink drawings of cats, parrots, and children-he can draw your carriages | cups of steaming tea, and the guests | he guesses too little, the other one 'old maids."

with much admiration, but Minerva | fashioned dress, with the head bear | 8. He must be given 2 to make It touched the air and there sprang ing side-curis, high combs and spec- 10. forth from the soil a grand olive tree | tacles, and the hands covered with | But if he guesses too many, he laden with fruit. "See," said she, mitts, and carrying a reticule or bead must supply enough to make the "this tree gives food to you and to bag, in which may be some fennel number come up to his guess. Supyour children; from it you shall get | and peppermint drops to serve as a | pose the number is 10, and he gusses rich oil that will keep you warm and stealthy refreshment from time to | 13. He must give 3 to make it 13.

Coulliard kept right on with his rest and shade; its trunk shall be are received should be large sheets hold of a rope and stand in a circle. made into lumber and build you many of paper on which have been pasted Inside the circle stands one player body knew that beans will grow bet- things. My present is the more use- the heads of cats, cut out of black who is called the Dangerous Dane. The people talked the matter over cross-eyed;; some should be winking toward somebody and slap his hands "ye don't expect to make birch poles very carefully. At that time they with one eye; some should have whis before they can be drawn away from had no charlots or wagons for the kers, but they should all be different | the rope. Whoever gets caught must

fashioned china

horse. We can never make him work guest, which must be answered in the mistake of writing down somegiven us a present which we can un- as questions, the answers being given | thing" (i. e., a noun) has a bad mark

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15. A subterranean-Catacomb. -New York Press

TOO SMALL TO DIVIDE.

The bright faced little lad who had numbers to the girls. They were applied for the position of office boy then divided into five groups, i. e., stood anxiously waiting while the those numbering from one to eight | proprietor pondered. The latter surforming one group, those from eight | veyed the young applicant with a to sixteen another, etc. They were gaze half humerous, half doutful; he told that each group must entertain had had much experience, and was the rest of the company for five min- not very hopeful of really valuable

-In Youth's Companion, they would all be allowed ten minutes "I wonder whether you expect to to plan what they should do. The engage as a whole boy or half a boy forms of amusement which the dif- -half a boy most likely." he said, Long, long ago, when there was not ferent groups thought up were odd musingly. The gray eyes in the freckled face flashed inquiringly across the ocean determined to build By this time supper was ready, but | wide, and he explained, "Oh, I don't as the dining-room held but twenty, mean to question your having the re-Now, the powerful sea god, Nep- a potato race was held to decide who quisite number of arms and legs; was for forty years one of the most tune, and Minerva, the goddess of should be the first ones to go to the your body's all right; it is your mind wisdom, each wished to have the first table. For this the company was I am taiking about-your thoughts, Mass. A quaint Yankee of the old- honor of naming the city. Neptune again divided by numbering into two wirs, memory. I suppose you have time type, his sayings and doings would have it called by his name, and groups-those numbering from one a bost of sc.emes and employments Minerva wished the place called to twenty going to one side of the of your own that will be a great deal One day "Hen," as he was famil- Athens, as one of her names was room, and those from twenty to forty more important than anything here. going to the other. Each-group was You are interested in ball games

CHILDREN'S GAMES.

The game of shul-a-rul is great tunsays the Moutgomery Advertiser. You shall then be named in honor of the | ter acquainted with each other, and | must have the boys and girls stand one who gives us the most useful everyone is kept busy, a thing which in a circle and each hold in his hand

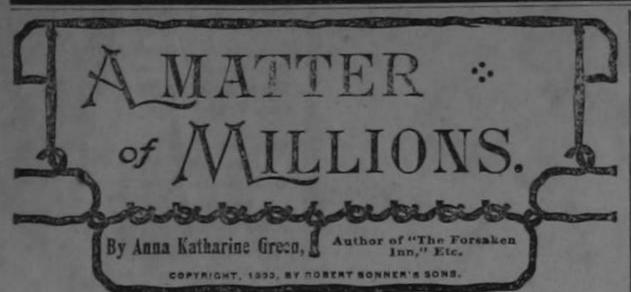
> Each in turn must take some of the beans or nuts in his hands, turn A girl of fourteen or fifteen may to his left hand neighbor and repeat

"Shul-a-rul, Two hands full; Pick-a-penny, Guess how many?"

The neighbor makes a guess. If and wagons and help you plow your | should be asked to come attired as | must supply enough beans or nuts tomake the correct number. Suppose This attire might consist of an old- the number is 10, and he only guesses

Another good game is called Copen-About the room where the guests bagen. All the boys and girls take paper. Some of these cats should be It is the object of the Dane to dart take the piace of the Dane.

Tea, cookies and doughnuts should | The game of Grammar is very enstand how to make the horse work be served on a bare table from old- joyable. One plays teacher and the others pupils. The teacher says: "Neptune has given us a most The entertainment should consist "Write a list of nouns." The pupils beautiful animal, but what can we of a series of questions written on get to work and the teacher watches set down against him.



CHAPTER XXI. Continued.

Mr. Degraw, who had only put these But just as he was about to turn fear." the fellow's truth, felt a mountain, ing from an upper window, and though of abstraction before his eyes. lifted from his breast. She was not | there was nothing in her countenance cheating him, then, by coquettish wiles to show that she saw him he stopped ed to break the spell under which she into believing she possessed an interest | in delight, and gave her one long look, in him. She was really alarmed, and, in which was concentrated all his woman-like, knew no other course than hopes and fears. The next moment he form and the sweet down-cast face to humor the man she feared in behalf ground his nails into his palms in an. whose charm was ever new and ever of the man she loved. And yet had it ger, for he perceived that her tender captivating to him! What other face been all humoring on her part-those face was bent over a basket of flowbrilliant glances, those lovely smiles? ers, and that she was kissing them Yes, for she was an actress, trained to with passionate fervor. Oh, was it express emotion, and gifted with ge- for this he had come back? Was his love and poetry again? Nowhere. nius for doing so. With a cleared exile to be made unbearable by this brow he confronted the man before revelation of secret rapture over a gift

course we shall pursue in reference to | could not and would not stand on one | on his and an inexplicable smile on her this dangerous fellow." .

Rogers' advice?" he inquired.

need me most?"

but it may, perhaps, be wise."

arrest this fellow at any moment it as if weighted with hopes or hampmay seem best to you?"

their acquaintance, does he forsake companied it. sacrifice of these innocent girls? We her foot on the last step. He has no suspicion that he is watched soms of his rival. by any one but you, and, when you have taken yourself away he will cerand at once."

"But this is being cold blooded with the recesses above her. a vengeance! What if in the meanwhile the present object of his attentions falls a victim to his mania?"

sure."

His tone was so convincing, and he showed so much feeling in his last ers?" words that Mr. Degraw looked at him

heart," observed the man. "Give us away. half a chauce and we can show ourselves as considerate as the best."

seen and unexpected."

no move without me."

"Do you not flatter yourself?" "No. He apes the great gentleman

and does not manual work himself." The artist sighed.

"Well," said he, "I will follow your them." wishes as far as to try and keep away become in any way threatening. Miss lit!" Aspinwall, whom I will take into my : "Signorina, were that death as near

"I am sure you will," was the reply, rested over these walls?" "And if you would go further and remove to the hotel-" "I will."

ate very soon, and you will either find stopped to wring them, for his look that his interest is no greater here than | was immovable, it seemed to be in some other quar; "Do not call the attention of the occur promptly and effectually."

But before he had reached it he de; being so." liberately turned about and hastened . Her eyes flashed wildly and with an back to the mansion he had just left. "I will not act the part of the cow- face,

ard." he inwardly determined, "nor "Why do you say that?" she dewill I be a slave to the cold blooded manded. wishes of the police. She is here, and I will see her if only to say good-bye."

CHAPTER XXII. FARTHER INTO THE MAZE. .

questions for the purpose of testing away he caught sight of her face gazbestowed by his fraudulent rival? It ing away and behind him to the open "I am relieved by your explanations," was a thought too bifter to be chersaid he. "And now it only remains for | ished. Whatever sacrifice he might | us to consider together as to what hereafter be called upon to make, he pinwall standing, with her gaze fixed

side at this critical moment. The other gave him a searching | Making his way rapidly to the front steps he mounted them and passed "Are you not going to follow Miss | bowing and smiling through the crowd. Taking up his stand in the hall beside "And leave her just when she may a table well covered with books and and not to the noble nature, open mind pamphlets he waited for her coming "I know it does not seem chivalrous, down the broad, oaken stair. Would men of her sex. There was no answer, her step patter trippingly from step to and with a sigh he looked back only "Wise when you have the power to step, or would it drag lingeringly down to hear the signorina murmur: ered with fears? He had an imme-"But I do not wish to arrest him just | diate opportunity to judge, for almost yet. His secret is what we want to before he had settled himself into the get at, and this we can only reach by shadow he coveted he heard the expecleaving him at large. Why does he tant sound, and it was as lingering as Rogers? And why, when he makes tustle of the silken garments that ac-

some and injure others? Is it mania | Summoning up all his courage be on his part, or has he some scheme passed round to the foot of the stair serve," she cried. "Won't you take a affoat which involves the wholesale and met her just as she was setting trip to New York just for a week?"

do not know, but we are anxious to, "Signorina, forgive me," he began, and that is why I advocate leaving and then grew dumb, for her breast him at liberty for a little while longer. | was ornamented with the bateful blos. | tip of his cloven foot-"

"You have not read my note?"

He looked up at her face; her eyes tainly show his hand, and that openly expressed terror; she glanced over his head at the front door and back into

"Have you read it?" she persisted.

"Yes, and I will obey if you assure me that your dismissal is final; that "She will not. This time he seems you take these means to rid yourself to be really affected by the charms of of a suitor whose importunity is unthe lady he addresses. If he injures | welcome. But-O. don't caress those her I am no judge of man or woman, flowers!" he exclaimed breaking into Besides, remember, there is a watch his own words as he saw her fingers dog at her side. Nothing can barm spread lovingly over the blossoms fasther or shall harm her, while I remain ened in her bosom. "Even if their givon the watch; of that you may be er were the man he seems it would be

an intolerable sight to me. As it is-" "Sir, did not you send me these flow-

She turned pale, then red and raised "Ah, we fellows are not without her hand as if to tear the blossoms

"I thought you did," said she. The words, the tone raised him into

"But you are not omnipresent, and the seventh heaven of delight. Had peril may reach her in ways unfore he not been conscious that more than one pair of eyes were resting upon Degraw is a well-known person in this "I do not think so. I am both liked them he would certainly have caught place. He is a fine, intelligent and and trusted by my master. He con- her by the hand and uttered a thousfides every commission to me. I am and passionate protestations. But the his right hand man, and he will make hour was not propitious for love mak- I wrote you before. In person, he is ing. Besides she looked restless and tall and imposing, and with his first panted with impatience.

from the house. If my anxieties make They were lying on the window seat, to be, ask him the name of my little it impossible, why, that is the fault of you see. Oh, Mr. Degraw, will you not one who was born three months ago. human nature, and must not count leave me? Indeed, I am in earnest If he says it is Frederika Holcomb, be against me. You, on your side, must when I beg you to do so. Though it sure he is all right, for that is the promise that you will not only watch seems cheerful and innocent as para- name we settled to give her, on the over her, but give me the opportunity dise before the fall there is death in evening he spent with us before going to assist you in doing so if his actions | the air, and you will be the object of East. We have changed it since to

confidence, must promise the same, 'me now as you are I would not move; and with these two sureties before me That you remain is enough for me. I may succeed in restraining my im- How could you think I would go after I learned that the shadow of danger

> "But I am not menaced; ob, why will you not believe me! See! I en-

"Then I think matters must culmin- She put her two hands together, then

ters, or that it is of such a nature that others," he remonstrated. "We do the police will feel justified in seizing not wish to frighten them or even to upon him, in which case his arrest will enlighten, them as to the importance of the matter we are discussing." "I yield for the nonce," said the art: Then as he saw her hands drop deist, and fearful of retracting his word, spairingly at her side, he added: "But as the stranger's answers came quickwhich had somehow been torn from you alarm yourself unnecessarily if it ly and without embarrassment, even him, he broke up the conference by a is my safety you regard. I cannot

incomprehensible expression to his

"Because you send me away. Bebetrayed any great evidences of pusil; them." lanimity. If you thought this other Dinner was now over, as Degraw Degraw as great a villian as your could tell from the sound of voices that | words imply, you would be asking for floated through the open window, and the protection of the police instead of made merry music on the broad plazza. Trying to begulle him from his inten-To enter amidst this crowd in his pres- lions by the frankest and most conent frame of mind seemed impossible, fiding of smiles."

How rould be bear the fire of eyes | "You do not understand," she pantthat was sure to greet him, and with ed. "I am in a net; I must go on in

me. It will be my salvation and yours."

"Mysterious!" he ejaculated.

She seemed to lose heart. "And you will not go?" she entreated, her breast heaving, her eyes wandering, her form swaying to and fro. He felt like crying "yes," just to calm her, but he thought her anxiety exaggerated, her emotion one that he ought to restrain.

"You are moved," said he, "by what Mr. Degraw's man has told you."

She shrank back, A look of inconcelvable terror appeared in her eyes.

"Mr. Degraw's man?" she repeated. "Yes, I saw blm talking to you yesof him. He would rather forego the terday. He has been talking to me since. I know just what we have to

Her head fell; she stood a picture

He, charmed by her beauty, hesitathad fallen. What a dream it was to be standing here in sight of this lovely or form could ever compare with it in his eyes, and where, if he lost her, could he hope to look for embodied Yet, as the word thrilled through his consciousness, he found himself lookparlor door, where in the huge frame formed by its lintels he saw Miss Aslips! Ah, she is lovely, too, and he found bimself asking, as many a man had done before, why his heart should have yielded itself to one whose caprices were a constant torture to him, and serene beauty of this finest speci-

"And what did Mr. Degraw's man say to you?"

"Only what should relieve your mind," was his answer. "He is-well, he is not our enemy, and nothing can occur to us without his knowledge."

Her hand, which lay on the open balustrade, tapped the wood impatiently. "I wish I knew what plea would

"No," he answered; "no, I shall stay here, and if this Degraw, as he calls himself, shows even so

"Hark!" she cried, drawing back as if she would fly up-stairs. "He is coming now; I hear his voice on the porch. You have undone us both. can never recover my self-possession sufficiently-"

"It is not necessary. I am going to meet him and unmask his pretensions before this household. I was going to wait, but I will not see you sacrificed. Don't, dearest," he pleaded, for she had almost grasped his arm, "I am master of this situation and you will soon see him sneak away abashed."

He leaped toward the door. He had his eye on his rival, who was crossing the plazza to meet him, when Miss Aspinwall stepped forward and inter-Losed her firm figure between him and his secret foe.

"Read this," she whispered. "It is the letter from Mr. Morris. It came in the six o'clock mail."

She drew him into the parlor. She thrust the paper into his hand. Mechanically he opened it; mechanically he read it.

"Dear Miss Aspinwall: Mr. Hamilton conscientious gentleman, of irreproachable character and connections. This word he impresses himself upon you "Mr. Degraw's man brought them as a gentleman. His hair is dark; his here. I should have thought the do- eyes gray; and he wears a large musnor's name would have appeared upon tache. If you have any doubt-as to the person who presented my first let-"It was, but I only thought of you, ter being the gentleman he professes.

Dorothy, but that he cannot know. "With regards to yourself, I remain most respectfully yours,

"HERBERT MORRIS." The artist re-folded the letter, gave

It back, and slowly sauntered out into Aspinwall, who, gliding by him, apbut courteous dignity.

a conversation that naturally and with ease led up to the subject of Cleveland and the people who live there. The artist stood in the door-way, with his back to them; but be heard every gesture, and walked rapidly away in think that I am in any real danger, At last be moved to hide his agitation; nor can I think that you regard me as the crucial question had been put in

these words: "Mr. Morris has a little infant, I believe. Do you know what name they have given it, Mr. Degraw?"

cause you encourage cowardice in a least, that was the name decided upon man who has not, to my knowledge, on the last evening I spent with an aquarium pour the water in care-

know for a long time." And she turned to flash a glance at the artist.

He had gone. To be continued.

Lots of Fun. eary civilities that would be demanded will trust me. Mr. Degraw, do trust on guessing .- New York Press.

1.1. kands of creatures are bred A near Boston has an Angora kit- aquarium is a never-failing source of ten form, a girl in Jersey raises pleasure. frogs, women all over the country are keeping bees and chickens and squab. A Long Island woman has collie kennels, and exhibits at the beach shows all over the country. Many women raise birds for profit, and in the West and South several ranch owners in pet-

But queerest of all wild animal farms is the little business of a woman | The Animals Seem to Absorb Traits known to May C. Moore, of the National Woman's Exchange. This woman raises goldfish-for gold. The work his keen observation set a whole group is easy. It requires but small outlay, thinking the other night by a little and goldfish are easier to handle than lecture upon dogs. wild steers and yapping dogs and

liconts breed blooded horses as well as

raise and sell huge herds of cattle.

scratching angoras. returns, but it is an easy matter to sition? It's a fact that after a dog has tion, frequent feeding and changing of | harum-scarum sort of animal. But not the water is injurious to goldfish.

been given to the propagation of fancy | mind their own business and expect goldfish from stock imported from Ja- every one else to do the same. Consepan, and twenty-seven acres of water quently the spaniel never runs off his apart near Washington, D. C., for the strangers, contenting himself with experiment. Here the breeding of wagging his tail when he is spoken what might be termed freak fishes will to, and shows little affection. In short, be the chief object. Fish with fancy he is his master right over again. fins, fan-shaped tails and abnormal heads always bring good prices.

another tub. Then some one offered are chasing all over everything. They hunted up a man who stocks aquariums be friendly, and so is she, but it is them and bargained for more. Then dogs anywhere. we talked the matter over and he adthird year had fish for sale.

and stocking of the pools. The greathave steadily increased, and last year amounted to almost \$200."

business on a large scale should have rooks arranged about the sides. Aquahealth of the fish. The best of these grasses are milfoll, water violet, pink fanwort and tapegrass.

in only a few at a time at first, gradbe cleaned nor disturbed, for there the larity. fish drop their spawn. They require water will be pure.

In transferring the fish from one changes of temperature without barm.

Thoroughly test the tank or aquarium to prove its being watertight, and If to be kept indoors it should be placed the hall. He was followed by Miss | near a window receiving the least direct sunlight. When the damp sand "Good-evening," said she, and began | Stones of irregular shapes should be or that class of trade, because they arches through which the fish like to dart and behind which they can hide if the light is too strong.

The best form of rock for the purword, and showed to those who thought pose is known as turfstone. This can would solve the problem. It is ready it worth their while to watch him, a be bought at any store dealing in aqua- to hand in the shape of newspaper adcountenance of growing uncertainty, rium supplies. The delicate color and vertising .- Philadelphia Record. beautiful reed-like projections render this stone peculiarly sultable. The decorative feature of an aquarium is never complete without the addition of about women-man. water plants.

If you have a knowledge of the sub- look. Ject you can select suitable ones from a pond. If not, it will be necessary to is to be your own valet. buy them. Plants that are good oxy-The answer was direct and unhesi- generators are the most desirable ones. threatened, the most sober of us may Two good varieties that grow well in be ruined by hard drink .- Boston Tran-"They have called her Frederika, At sand are Proserpina (Mermaid Weed) script. and Myrlophyllum Spicatum. In filling ? fully. A good plan is to turn a saucer ing for the first time the water in the

A good stock to begin with is a pair of well-shaped dwarf goldfishes, one Japanese fringe tall with its gay colors, and flowing double tail, and one small Japanese comet nymph or faufor money newadays. A woman all goldfish. The prettily arranged

True, as has already been said, the money-making possibilities of the goldfish are not large, but some money can be made, and the interest in watching the spawning, hatching and growing process will more than repay one for the time and money spent in this enterprise .- New York Globe.

DOGS LIKE THEIR OWNERS. From Association,

The man who prides himself upon

"Did you ever notice," he began, 'how much degs grow to resemble True, the effort will not pay large their masters or mistresses in dispoclear from \$50 to \$100 a year from lived in a family for two or three well-slocked tanks, and that with less years it takes on the characteristics attention than is given many other of its owner. My neighbor has a home industries, for too much atten- Welsh spanier which is supposed to be this dog-oh, no; for his master is In recent years much attention has one of those quiet, dignified men who space has been purchased and set front steps, never makes friends with

"The other side of me lives a woman who has three dogs, all fox terriers. Says the goldfish farmer, who is a | She is a little, nervous, bustling womcripple, by the way: "My occupation | an, never still a minute. And the dogs began by the fish in my globe multiply- are just like her. They rush out on ing too fast. I put the overflow into a | the street and bark wildly at nothing, tub in the back yard, where they in- and then rush back into the house. creased so rapidly that I had to get | They go down the street with her, and to buy a half dozen in a bucket, and I are always good natured and eager to and offered him my fish. He bought impossible to keep either mistress or

"A black, silky poodle belongs to a vised me to go into the business; so I dapper friend of mine, and, upon my had pools built in my back yard, and word, sometimes when I'm talking to began to breed as extensively as my the master I feel as if I were talking stock would permit. The next season to the poodle, and vice versa. Both was urged by the late M. Cornu. A I added several new pools, and the dog and master love luxury, and both special photometer has now been con-. love cleanliness. The dog will cry structed by M. Touchet, and with this "My fish are almost no trouble and for his daily bath and to have his apparatus the varying intensities of very little expense after the building silken hair combed out, and the man the twilight are will be accurately, would as soon think of going without est care is the shipping. Of course his breakfast as without his bath. the shipping is an expense, but as I The man walks with a cort of gliding always require prompt return of my step and is politeness personified. The shipping tanks and their cases, I am | poodle will come into the room so saved much. The first year my sales | gently that no one knows he is presamounted to \$50, but since then they ent. Sometimes I'm tempted to command the man to sit up and speak for a piece sugar and to ask the Any one desiring to conduct this dog's opinion of certain stocks. "A fat friend of mine has a fox

galvanized tanks placed in the open air | terrier that waddles just like him and and sunshine, with a thick layer of | who lumbers out to bark good naturedsand and pebbles on the bottom and ly at everybody who goes by-just as his master has a word for everybody. tic grasses are a necessary part of the | They're both fond of good eating and equipment, as they relieve the waters are growing fatter and more jolly-temfrom impurities and preserve the pered every day. Of course, we've all seen fretful, peevish women carrying fretful dogs, but a young woman of my acquaintance seems to have trans-After the grasses are placed and the mitted her keen sense of humor to her tanks are filled they should be allowed | dog. He will cut up the most foolish to stand for many days, the water be- dog pranks just to make people laugh, ing partially drawn off and the tanks and if he gets caught in any sort of a refilled occasionally. When the green predicament he never worries, but scum covers the rocks on which the laughs in the only way a dog canoxygen bubbles appear like silver shot by wagging his tail joyously. If longit is time to introduce the fish. Put faced callers come in he will dance around and prance and perform until ually increasing the number. When they are forced to laugh in spite of the bubbles disappear from the rocks | themselves. He will do anything to the number of fish could be reduced entertain the company, and so will his and the plant life increased. The bot- mistress, and both dog and mistress tom and sides of the tank should not are always on the top wave of popu-

"It was through watching the dog little food, as they live on the exhala- of a business acquaintance that I got tions from the plants. They should be on to the master. The dog was of the fed specially prepared wafers and eggs | sort that barks feroclously and makes not more than twice a week, and then a great hullabaloo until he finds that very sparingly. If a sufficient number | the other fellow is not afraid, and then of plants are kept in the tanks the slinks off. The dog used to bounce out and growl furiously at me until I learned to shake my fist at him, and tank to another great care should be | then he'd crouch on the ground and taken that the temperature of the fresh | whimper. Soon I began trying the water is the same as the water from same sort of treatment on his master which they have been removed. When and called the man's bluffs. He wilted ence in the water they can stand great like the dog; they were made of the same stuff."-New York Press.

The Sour Grapes of Trade.

The fox in Aesop's fable who concluded that the grapes which hung beyond his reach were sour has many counterparts in business life. There proached the newcomer with grave has been placed in the bottom you have are merchants who try to convince your foundation for your water garden. | themselves that they don't want this scattered prettily about, so as to form believe they can't reach it. The grapes they characterize as sour would prove to be as sweet as any other fruit that grows if they would go about the picking in a sensible way. A step-ladder

The World Set Right.

One of the most troublesome things

A budding genius often has a seedy

The way to be a hero to your valet If ice goes away up this summer, as

Clock For the Sick Room. A Munich professor has invented a

"Thank you," was Miss Aspinwall's bottom upward and pour the water on remarkable sickroom clock. When a all that and more. The final 'est of a response, "I have been wanting to this gently. Continue keeping the saucer button is pressed an electric lamp be- Japanese blade is its suspension, edge at water level until the filling is com- hind the dial throws the shadow of the upward, beneath a tree. It must hang plete. This careful method of filling hours and hands, magnified, upon the beneath the tree for twenty-four hours, prevents washing the san, away or ceiling, so that an invalid can see it and every lightest leaf that falls updisturbing the plant roots. When fill- from the bed without craning his neck.

The hopeful man never gets any- ing the fish. This permits the water to has adopted a regulation banishing what patience could be utter the necess my own way. If you love me you thing, but he has lots of fun keeping clear and accumulate the necessary litinerant musicians from the streets of



The Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson says the country is going insane because it reuses to take sufficient rest.

An expert manicurist says that the manicure habit will cure children of the stubborn bablt of biting their nails.

An eminent bacteriologist has a theory that trypanosomes in fish are responsible for the sleeping sickness in Uganda.

The highest recorded velocity of underground water is said to be 444 feet in twenty-four hours. The new record is for water flowing through gravel near Tucson, Arizona. The observations were made during the last Christmas holidays by Mr. H. C. Wolff, of the Department of Methematics of the University of Wisconsin.

In heated rooms we often perceive an unpleasant tickling odor, which irritates the mucous membrane of the larynx and causes coughing. It comes from burnt and decomposed dust, from which ammonia and other hamful substances arise. This decomposition, which occurs only when the dust is damp, is most frequently found with the usual iron stoves whose sides easily become red hot, in consequence of which the particles of dust lodging on the stove burn and vitlate the air. But the hot air flues of furnaces also casily become overheated, in consequence of which dust lodging burns and the products of the burning mingle in the air.

At the summer solstice at Paris, France, the sun descends only eighteen degrees below the horizon, and twilight continues from the setting of the sun in the northwest until its rising in the northeast. At midnight a luminous arc several degrees high can be observed in the North. This faint light was first photographed by Pouchet and Quisset from the top of the Eiffel tower, and it was conclusively proven to be from the sun. Photometric study measured from the Eiffel tower obser-

The authorities of Birmingham University, England, have recently opened on the university grounds an experimental coal mine, occupying nearly an acre of ground. The purpose is to give practical instruction to students in all the problems and operations of coal mining. They are exercised in underground surveying, the conection of surface with underground surveys, the testing of ventilation, the measurement of air volumes and velocities, the friction of air currents, the various methods of breaking coal, and the management of different kinds of drills and cutting machines. The completion of this artificial mine has been awaited with interest, and it is expected to prove very valuable in teaching the science of mining.

ARBOREAL DENTISTRY.

Cement Fillings Protect Giant Oaks From

Considerable interest, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, attaches to the cement ulling in the trunks of the great oaks near St. Charles avenue, and many questions have been asked about this method of arresting the decay of trees.

Horticulturists have found that they have been able to prevent limbs from decaying by wrapping them in cloth. This helps to exclude the dampness. Carrying their experiments one point further, it was found that cement would preserve the trunks of trees from rotting, just as a filling in a tooth prevents further decay.

The question arose last year as to what would be done to preserve the great oaks at Audubon park, which were losing their growth and verdure by reason of big holes in their trunks. and it was accordingly decided to fill the apertures with cement. Several cartloads of sand, mortar and brick were used in the operation, which has been attended with great success. Old oaks regained their strength, new branches began to grew, and altogether they put on signs of renewed

The art of "arboreal dentistry" has since then been perfected to such an extent that even a new bark can be given to a tree. It is proposed at some future date to cover the filling with a layer of cement the color of the oak's bark, which can be so worked as to resemble a natural covering. It is said that this will preserve the tree even better than will ordinary cement, while at the same time it will add to its beauty by hiding the mortar.

The Finest Swords.

"Japanese swords are the finest." said a swordmaker. "They are finer than the blades of Ferrara, of Toledo or of Damascus. The blades of Ferrara, of Toledo and of Damascus must bend into a perfect circle without breaking, and a pillow of down being thrown in the air they must cut it in two with the clean stroke.

"But the Japanese blade must we on its edge must be severed neatly. One fallure, and back to the lortanks should remain a day before add. The City Council of Buenos Ayres | goes the Japanese blade again."-Den-

> Indiana's steam rallroads were assessed at \$165,873,369 in 1905.

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patched to all parts of Rusaia to counsel the Workmen's Societies to continue their preparations for a general armed rising, but to wait for the signal from St. Petersburg.

Paris news amountees the arrival of the Longsworths. They were received at the railway station by the entire Legation and representatives of President Fallieres and Bourgois. They have taken up their residence in the American Legation. President Fallieres will entertain them at a banquet on Tuesday. A reception in their honor was held at the United States

Secretary of the Navy, Bonaparte, has a project for extensive naval manouvres at the end of the aummer. slo battleships will carry out evolu-

Rio news states that the Pan-American Congress will hold secret sessions. The acts will be published in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French, Copies will be delivered to each delegate 24 hours after the sessions.

In spite of the vigilance on the frontier the revolutionists of Matto Grosso have brought in 500 mauser sifles, 1,000 Remingtons and other arms. Many officers from the Federal forces have passed over to the revolu-

Emperor William has purchased for \$75,000 the great "Notowana," the property of Allison Armon, and which is now in Norwegian waters.

A Vienna despatch states that King Edward will go to Potsdam to stand sponsor at the baptism of the young Prince William. The "Daily Mail's" as norrespondent at Berlin says the condition of the Crown Princess is not as favorable as the "Official Bulletins" would lead one to believe. The continued absence of the Grand Duchess Anastacia, mother of the Princess, is causing much comment, whom it was thought would be present at the birth of the Prince, but she did not arrive at Potsdam due, it is said to strained relations between her-elf and the

Emperor William has decorated Baron Jutaro Komura with the Gold

A very destructive cyclone passed over Cannes, completely destroying the railway and suspending traffic. Many houses have been blown down and fishing boats wrecked, one brigantine capsized and several of her crew drowned.

Servia having refused to make concessions to Austrian merchandise, the Government of Austria has closed the frontier against the importation of Servian cattle and given orders to put in force the Customs Duties on all products from that country.

Geneva has completed its session in a most satisfactory manner. The delegates express the greatest enthusiasm

Turkey's attempt to seize more Persian territory has been frustrated by the Governor of Pushkar, who repulsed an invading force of 300 troops of the Turkish army and 700 Arabs. The Council of Ministers sent orders to the Turkish Committee, Zekkie Baja, to withdraw his forces from the advanced positions, in order to avoid any excuse for a rupture with Persia. His Holines the Pope has decided to pay the expenses of restoring the ripo 7.45 a.m. Ar-

which is 2,000 lires. Doctor Fritz Chandins, the cele- riving Zent 8.00 brated malaria expert and chief of the German Health Buresu, died at

Genoa on Monday. Waldorf Astor, the millionaire, has contracted with the celebrated violin-

ist. L'aderwiski, for a concert at his home, the price being 25,000 francs. News from Valencia reports a hall storm which killed fifty persons. The hail stones were as large as oranges. breaking the roofs of houses; the inhabitants fled in a panic. Crops have

been destroyed in several places ; help

is being solicited. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain celebrated his 70th birthday on Sunday last. The town of Birmingham is in gala attire; thousands of his friends and admirers called on him and presented their congratulations. The Mayor gave a reception to Mr. Chamberlain and his wife; the Hop. "Joe" made the following characteristic speech :-"Treat foreigners as they treat us,

the stranger." The United States Minister of War has asked for four automobiles to be used in the manoeuvres and for instructions in the camps.

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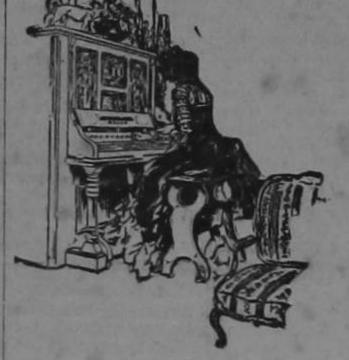
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