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RUSSIAN PEASANTS STARVING

GUATEMALA AND SALVADOR AT WAR; 10,000 GUATE-MALANS DEFEATED

ABOLITION OF DEATH SEN-TENCE ON RUSSIA.

British Tars Refuse to Eat the Castle. American Canned Meat.

BRITISH FLEET SAILED FOR CRONSTADT.

Rojestvensky Pleads Guilty to Shield his Officers but Court Absolves Him.

(BY CABLE.)

Official figures published by the St. Petersburg Government demonstrates an emigration of an unprecedented nature to Sibiria ; during the past six months no less than 86,867 persons

have gone to that region. An attempt was made to blow up a bridge in Varsovia on Saturday last. immediately after they had filled the mine under the bridge. Princes Ivoffy and Volkonsky are using their endeavours to persuade the Zemstvos Congress to co-operate with the Govpeople of Russia, but the majority of the members are opposed to Congress is investigating the scarcity of food. | rival. The Senate is discussing the project-The Senate is discussing the project Washington news reports that ed law, presented by the Duma for the abolition of the death sentence, the Zelayst of Nicaragna, has been ared law, presented by the Duma for the are favorable to the abolition. The project has been submitted to the investigating Committee. The Minister of War is preparing plans for the defence of all the principal cities of Russia, as a prevention against armed revolts. These plans have by some means fallen in the hands of the revolutionary Party. The 'Daily Misia' to-lay published details of the was conveyed to the hospital. The most dangerous of his wounds are in the region of the heart, and the medical men are of opinion that death will colony of London, specially mentioning the young bride, Mrs. Crossitt, who lost her husband in the disaster.

Mr. Roosevelt in a letter to a perresult. The assassin is a sailor of the battleship Olich Akoff. It is said the act was in revenge for the execution of the revolutionary chief. Lieutenaut Schmidt. The two squadrons of cavalry which broke out in open muting have surrendered and expressed sorrow for their act.

ed sorrow for their act.
Great Britain, as a proof of her confidence in the United States, recently withdrew her troops from the Cunadian line, leaving the defence of Canada to the local forces of that under pretence of quelling a rebelcountry. The British Government is lion, hopes the day will come when satisfied that while the United States remain faithful to the Monroe Doc-

trine the security of that hemisphere London news announce that as a result of the refusal of the crews of the Atlantic Squadron to eat American tinued meats during the recent naval manoeuvres, the Admiralty issued orders to provide the crews with Australian and Argentine meats in place of the American. The remainder of the purveyors. From now on, it will the time, utters a manly plea of be obligatory for the navy to eat guilty, because he took no steps to American canned meats. Mr. Winston prevent the surrender. After ten-Churchill, under-Secretary for the hours' deliberation on the evidence Colonies, in an official communication | against Admiral Rojestvensky and to William Redmond, says he had in- the officers of the torpedo boat Bedori. formation that the Government of the Council of War pronounced sen-New South Wales exercised special tence entirely absolving the Admiral, care that only absolutely healthy and condemning four of the officers of cattle were slaughtered for consump- the ship for the surrender. The fourtion, and that the most minute pre- have been condemned to be shot, but cautions were observed by the pack- due to circumstances the Czar has ers and cold storage management, to been asked to commute the sentences to dismissal from the Navy and loss of the slightest contravention of the of certain civil rights. The evide regulations, the licence to slaughter proved conclusively that Admiral was immediately cancelled. Any per- Rojestversky, through his wounds son slaughtering an unsound animal, was liable to two years' imprisonment, and the seller to a louger period without the option of a fine. The Government Inspectors make a weekly report; notice has to be given 12 hours previous to slaughter, an infringement resulting in a fine of \$5 for each head of cattle slaughtered. The Sheffield Confederation held their annual Conference on Saturday, and a letter was read from the American Ambassador, Me. Whitelaw Reid, transmitting a nessage from President Roosevelt as | age a receptacle for microbes, due to follows: "You are authorized to in- the habit of carrying them under

new law the quality of the canned

meats will be guaranteed by bearing

the Government stamp. If any diffi-

culty is experienced immediate com-

States Government and not only the | general rising-

vendor." The official inspection of the factories and workshops of Great Britain during the past year reveals anti-hygienic conditions. Several preserve factories and bakeries were found in bad condition.

It is officially aunounced in London that the Channel fleet, consisting of the Caesar, Prince George, Canopus, Albermarle, Goliath, Glory, Devon-shire, Roxburgh, Deoganese, Topaz and Argyle, will leave Portsmouth on the 21st instant on a visit to the Russian ports, arriving at Cronstadt on the 11th August, and remaining there until the 17th.

The House of Deputies refused to entertain the ministerial project, asking for a grant of money for the immediate partial restoration of Heide)berg Castle. The Minister stated that in!the opinion of experts, the principal portion of the castle is in danger of falling. The House adopted a resolution to offer a premium for the best plan for the complete restoration of

The students of Montevideo have decided to refuse in assisting at the reception of Mr. Root, in consequence of Imperialistic policy of the United

Rio Janeiro news reports that the revolutionists have entered Cayuba. Pedro Osoria has been proclaimed

Paez, Governor of Matto Grosso, was killed in an encounter near the powder factory of Coxipo. The Government has decided to proclaim Matto Grosso in a state of siege. The German Legation has asked the Goveroment to adopt measures for the protection of German subjects in

President Cipriana Castro has granted amnesty to all political pri-

San Salvador news, dated 12th report that a battle took place, which lasted five hours, and resulted in the complete defeat of Cabrera's forces of 10,000 men. The greatest enthusiasm reigns. General Regalado was killed in the battle, and was replaced by General Villavicincio.

Miss Donglas, the English Tennis assuming the responsibility, while Champion, has defeated Miss Sutton, the Bureaucracy exercise control of of California. Miss Sutton won the the work. Meanwhile the Congress | championship last year from her |

entire Ministry and all the debates | rested for larceny. Mr. Zelaya was recently married in the United States.

For the first time in its history and for the next 12 months, the Henly Grand Challenge Cup will adorn the headquarters of the Belgian Rowing Club, who defeated Triuity Hall, Cambridge, by 3 lengths.

The Salisbury Town Council, at the request of the leading citizens, troops, cannons and the positions will erect a memorial in Salisbury which they intended to copy. Admiral Choukeim, Commander of the American victims of the late railway Black Sea fleet, was seriously in- disaster; Queen Alexandra sent a fured on Saturday by a mutineer; he letter of sympathy to the American

sonal felend, who asked him if it was his intention to run for a third term, said : "You will have to vote for some other Republican next time,"

Captain Hank Haff, the yachting

skipper, is reported dying. James Kler Hardie, Socialist and Independent Labor Member of Parliament; addressed an extraordinary letter to a young Zulu, who is now in Scotland, in which, referring to what he calls the massacre of the Zulus that race will be able to defend itself against the barbarities now perpe-

trated against it.

Lady Doyle, wife of Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle, died in London on the

The officers of the Staff of Admiral Rojestvensky, and the Commander of the Bedory make a pitiable exhibition of cowardice in trying to shift the responsibility of the surrender on to each other. Admiral Rojestvensky, although dazed and out of his head at knew nothing about the surrender. The other officers were declared inno-

The Czar has purchased an armoured automobile, which uses petroleum; its speed is 85 kilometers per

Ap American bank with capital and system for the use of travelling Amera icans has been established in Berlin. Professor Krou, in a Berlin paper, has commenced an active campaign against the use of towels by hotel and restaurant waiters, which, he says, then using them for wiping plates and

Johannesburg news is of an alarm-

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ground, have been pulled off again and the umpire was forced to admit be had ngain by clever ball players, and many not seen Kel cut a base-so the score of them have won games,

uted to notorious story tellers, no one thing on Comiskey. knows but the greatest of the tricks | Comiskey sometimes says things

that counts. It is boldness and quick | field. thinking and acting that make them | In those days captains were not per-

close and went into extra innings with the score 5 to 5, and both teams fightdescending over the field-with the score still a tie.

Chicago scored one run and the Philadelphia crowd, which had the last bat, was howling at the umpire to call the game on account of darkness, but he refused, and the Quakers were sent to the aspect of things.

blg hitter up, Chicago's chances grew dim and they began delaying and fighting for darkness. Still the umpire was obdurate-and the ball was pitched. The batter swung. There was a crack and the sphere went flying out to left centre. It was lost to sight in an instant. The crowd did not know whether it was a home run or a line fly.

Two players went tearing toward the plate. In that instant Dirymple stood still, shoved both hands above his head, waited an instant, jerked them down, stuck something into his pocket, and turning ran to the clubhouse, while the crowd roared over Chicago's victory.

In the clubhouse Dal confessed that he badn't seen the ball at all, hadn't the slightest idea where it had fallen, and that his entire play of catching it was pantomime-which fooled everybody except a few in the left field bleachers-who saw the ball cross the left field fence of the grounds and fall

into the street.

Johnny Evers worked a clever trick a couple of seasons ago that resulted in a put out. He was playing second, and there was a runner on first when the batter cracked a hot grounder straight at him. In some way the ball shot straight between his legs and rolled on out to centre field. Without blinking an eyelash Evers went through the pantomime of throwing the ball to second to force a runner. Tinker, covering the base, pretended to catch the ball, and the base runner, completely fooled, stopped and started to walk to the bench. Before the yells of his team mates aroused the base runner Slagle had recovered the ball and thrown the runner out at second.

Fred Clarke won a game for Pitts-

burg once, when Pittsburg needed games to hold the championship, by a trick which beat Chicago out of a deserved victory. He was on second base, with two out in the ninth inning and Chicago leading, when Wagner rapped out a terrific line drive almost straight at Dahlen, who was playing short. Clarke already had started for third, but seeing that Dahlen was camped on the line of the ball, he ran up, stopped, made a bluff as if dodging. and just before the ball reached in dropped fint. The ball shot past, struck Dahlen on the side of the neck and felled him to the ground. Clarke reached third before the sphere was recovered. Chicago made a strong kick drive beat Chicago.

The "Only Kel" was a man who exhibiting. copyrighted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet- lady, when the little maid refused to exactly what he did do in one game

against New York. Without an instant's hesitation Ket be so cruel to part them!" started straight toward the pitcher's box, yelling "Watch Kelly!" "Watch

Kelly," at the top of his voice. his tricks to pay any attention to to give them a lecture. uning there to watch the play. Kell necessity?" east ran over the pitcher, and then. "Yes, sir," timidly replied one of the h one fleeting glance at the umpire, boys. and struck through the dia- "Then why don't you stop it?"

utckly, he sought Kel, and discovered News.

RICKS worked with such exceed- | him just sliding across the plate with lug speed as to deceive the um- a yell of victory. He had scored from pire, the opposing team and of first on an infield out-and, although ten practically every one on the the opposing team yelled long and loud

counted. It is stronge that the stories of such | There was a trick attempted once tricks are confined to so few men, which failed to materialize because Co-Whether that is because only a few miskey was there with his rawhide sarturned such tricks or whether all the casm. Will White was the victim of elever tricks were attributed to them, his own trick-and at the same time he just as all the funny stories are attrib- | was cured of attempting to turn any-

are attributed to Mike Kelly, Jimmy that cut and burn. Indeed, there is a McAleer, Pat Tebeau, Billy Hamilton, well founded bellef among his ac-Comiskey, Tip O'Neill, Tommy McCar- quaintances that he keeps his players up to the highest tension all summer Tricks are pulled off almost every | simply because they fear his scathing day-little ones, often unsportsmanlike tongue. He is a just man, but woe -but they win ball games, and that, betide the man who tries to "throw especially in professional games, is all bim down" either on or off the ball

possible, and however one can feel mitted to take players out of the game about the sportsmanship of the player except in cases of illness or fujury. who turns the trick, he cannot but ad- | One day Will White was getting his mire the cerebral celerity of the player. bumps hard, and the runs were piling Dalyrmple, the old Chicago star, up against him. Commy caught sight once won a game by one of the clever- of a substitute pitcher hurrying to the est tricks ever pulled off, says Hugh S. | clubhouse and scented a trick. White Fullerton in the Cleveland Plain Deal- lasted out the inning, and was first to er. It was in a game against Philadel- bat. He reached first, and on the first phin, when the pennant fortunes of the ball pitched started to steal second. team seemed wavering. The game was An attempt to steal second by White was a farce at any time, and Commy saw what was coming. Sure enough, ing for every inch of ground. The White slid, and instead of getting up eleventh inning began with darkness began writhing and grouning on the ground, holding his leg. The players rushed around and still White writhed and groaned.

> "Oh, oh, oh; my leg's broken." "No, no, no, but your heart's broke," mimicked Commy.

And White, forgetting all about his bat. Two men were retired and then broken leg, got up and wanted to fight. a single and a double suddenly changed | Bill Lange used to pull off a trick | that set catchers wild, and it was this With men on second and third and a trick that made him the champion base runner of the league for two years.

> He had a babit of starting from first base at a terrific clip just as the pitcher pitched the ball, and then, Instead of continuing, would stop short and grin at the catcher, who was in posttion to throw. The moment the catcher started to throw the ball back to the pitcher or shoot it to first Lange would make a dash for second, and eight out of ten times would land in safety. He always claimed that he could beat the delayed throw much easier than a straight throw from the catcher to second.

I remember when I first watched Lange run bases I marveled that so many second basemen failed to touch him. He had a queer slide, but in dozens of cases the baseman simply failed | the cutting of doughnuts, ladylingers, to put the ball on him when it looked

One afternoon in Kansas City I found out the secret of Lange's success. We were playing a scrub game and I was at second when Lange rapped out a hit. He laughingly yelled to me to watch out, as he was going to steal on the first ball patched. He did and Kithide threw him out ten feet. I grabbed the ball and started to apply it to Lange when suddenly something happened. I remember going about six feet into the air and thinking an auto had struck me and an instant later lighted on my back and sat up to see Lange grinning with his hand on the

Trouble in the Studio.

The wailing infant had upset the photographer's chair, kicked a hole in the paper rocks and made faces at the little bird, which is supposed to bring smile to all youngsters when they are having their pictures taken.

"Isn't he too cute for anything?" chirped the proud mother. "And just to think I call him 'Tootsie.' "

"'Tootsle,' " grunted the impatient photographer. "H'm! I'd call him Codliver Oil."

"Wby so, sir?"

"Because he's so hard to take." And the next moment startled pedestrians saw a wild photographer emerge through the skylight with an excited woman after him.-Chicago News,

Cruel to Part Them.

A lady once went to a country maron interference, but Clarke's acting had ket, wishing to buy a nice estable been so well done that it deceived even goose. One stall was presided over the umpire, and an instant later a long by a rosy-cheeked little girl, who was very eager to sell two geese she was

"I only want one goose," said the he wanted to score from first by run- sell one without the other. "Why won't ning around the pitcher-and that is you sell them separately?" says Home

"Well-if you please," said the child, He was on first when the batter "mother said as how they had lived torapped a grounder toward third. gether for fifteen years, and it would

A Case of Necessity.

One Sunday two small boys were in-The umpire and the opposing players, dustriously digging in a vacant lot, had too much experience with Kelly when a man who was passing stopped

m, so the third baseman scooped the 'Don't you know that it is a sin to and shot it to first, the umpire dig on Sunday, unless it be a case of

"'Cause this is a case of necessity." Out!" yelled the umpire at the run- replied the little philosopher. "A felon first base, and then, turning ler can't fish without bait."-Cleveland It is claimed by the Westinghouse peo- system .- Philadelphia Record

AN ARCHED TREE OVER AN OHIO ROAD.



John S. Welter, of Upper Sandusky. Ohio, sends us the accompanying photograph of an oak tree which is a most striking natural growth. The tree is near the village of Wharton, Wyandotte County, Ohio. The roadway which it arches is forty feet wide. At the base the diameter of the tree measures two feet .- Scientific American.

CHINA

JAPAN DID.

A MODERN CHINESE SOLDIER.

CAKE CUTTER.

A Montana inventor has devised a cake cutter by which cakes of a uniform size can be cut from the dough, leaving a minimum amount of material to be worked over for the second time, and one that is especially adapted to



fancy pastry, etc. It consists of two happy bride-elect had all the letters disks of tin or other desirable material, encased in two white satin pillows, the edges operating as a cutter. A which were brought to the church aisle bearing is formed in the centre of each | before the ceremony and placed in disk, to which is secured the ends of a front of the altar, says Home Notes. forked handle, the bearing being made | The bride and bridegroom knelt upon of solder, so that it will securely ad- these to make their vows, and the here to the disk. The handle is being pillows were then carefully transferred formed of a single piece of wire, bent to a place of honor in the new home,

GETTING READY LIKE to form an oblong loop, which is grasped by the hand of the operator.

Between the disks are a number of horizontal cutting blades. These blades are made of narrow strips of tin and are arranged so that the outer edge is even with the edge of the disks, the cutters being rigidly secured. The strips of tin being narrow there remains a blank space back of the blades, which is adapted to receive the dough when cut, thus avoiding the difficulty experienced in cake cutters of the dough sticking between the blades. When the dough passes to the blank space back of the blades it can be readily shaken out upon the board by the operator. In operation, after the dough is rolled cut to form a sheet of the desired thickness, the operator, 1; means of the handle, rolls the disks over the dough. This action brings the cutters into contact with the dough, the cakes being cut of a size and shape corresponding to the spaces between the cutters,-Philadelphia Record.

Cover of Sacred Stone.

The caaba, or sacred stone of Mecca, is re-covered every year with damask sent by the Sultan or Khedive. A single covering has, on occasion, cost \$75,-

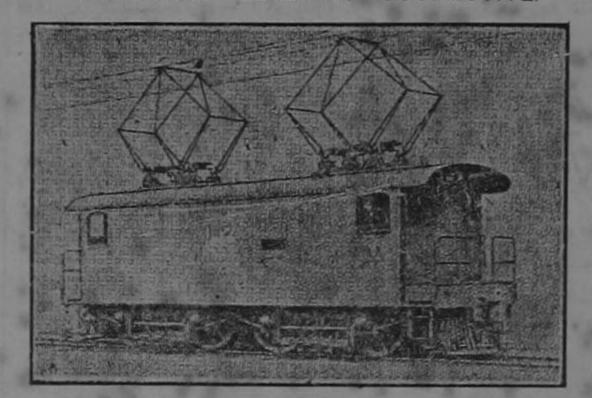


THE NEW CURATE. "They do say, my dear, he was fear fully wild at Oxford."-Bystander.

A New Use For Love Letters.

Two devoted lovers who were married last year in Virginia, "the home of love and beauty," exchanged daily love letters during their engagement. As the months were on the letters accumulated, and by the time the wedding day was fixed, each of the correspoudents had a goodly number, for they never cestroyed any. Finally, the

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ple that this locomotive will ultimately !

for the New York, New Haven and the business. They guarantee that it dish towels are washed will help much Hartford Railroad the first of the twen- will haul a train of 250 tons between ty-five new-style electric locomotives New York and Boston at an average | time keep one's hands soft and smooth which are being constructed by the speed of seventy miles per hour. It Westinghouse Company, at Pittsburg. weighs seventy-eight tons and has four lustre paints which the amateur must ling to directions, they have come to like This locomotive has just been com- 400 horse-power electric motors. It learn if she would be successful in the lit as well as coffee. I never miss a pleted and is now being put through differs from the old-style electric locoits final tests on the Westinghouse motive in that it is operated by the Interworks Railway at East Pittsburg. alternating electric-current, single-phase

HOUSEHOLD /

Cold Benns Haked.

A tasty way of using up cold beans baked "New York style"-that is, without molasses-is to moisten them with a little melted butter and milk or cream, mould them into cakes, sprinklethem lightly with grated cheese and bake in the even until they are browned.

Rarebit of Tomatoes.

A tomato rarebit makes a substantial dish. Break into small pieces a cut of soft American cheese and mix with it a cupful of soft bread crumbs. Season with sait and paprika and a little onion juice. Turn the mixture into a saucepan and stir until it is hot and smooth. Serve at once on toust.

Ambrosia. Grate one small cocoanut. Cut up one-half dozen oranges in small pieces, remove the seeds; cut one-half dozen bananas in round slices. Put a layer of orange in a deep bowl, sprinkle with sugar, then put in some of the coroanut, then banana and some shredded pineapple, until all is used. Sprinkle he top with grated cocoanut,

Lettuce Apperizer.

A savory appetizer to be served before the oyster or fruit cocktail at a luncheon or dinner consists of a white anchovy paste and on the lettuce leaf a bit of cream cheese sprinkled lightly with the powdered yolk of a hardbolled egg.

Thimble Cakes.

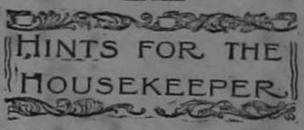
Thimble cakes are gold and silver ike real thimbles and like some kisses. Take one cup of powdered sugar, whites of six eggs, half cupful of flour sifted, with a rounded teaspoon of baking powder. Beat yolks and white of eggs separately, add sugar to yolks and last the flour. Bake in small molds hese are silver thimble.

Delmonico Cream Roll.

Peel and chop fine a half dozen raw potatoes. Add just enough cream sauce to hold the pointoes together, the amount depending on the size of the potatoes. Put into a buttered casserole or shallow baking dish and set in slices of crisped bacon and parsley.

Scalloped Macaroni.

layer of bolled oyster plant cut in years' unbroken attendance. small pieces. Season with sait and pepper and turn some thin white sauce. Add another layer of macaroni and then of oyster plant and white sauce and continue until all are used. Have the top layer macaroni. There should be white sauce enough to make the mixture creamy. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and bake.



Oak is darkened for decorative purposes by fumigation with ammoniated

Maple syrup served with cottage cheese after the fashion of griddle cakes is a favorite dish in New England homes.

To cure a ring worm apply a strong solution of borax and water three or four times a day and cover the place with the fine powder very often.

An experienced laundress recommends washing white silk embroldery in lukewarm soapsuds. After washing rinse in clear lukewarm water, dip in gasoline and shake dry.

To clean silver easily, dissolve three teaspoonfuls of baking soda in a quart of boiling water, put in the silver, let it remain five or ten minutes and then rinse in hot water and wipe it.

the purpose for which they were designed always keeps one or two at cake, etc.

placed in a room in which there is every day.

The scrapings of a jam pot (about my troubles. one tablespoonful) if heated, will, with the addition of two teaspoonfuls of and finally told the doctor I would hot water and the same of lemon juice, make excellent sauce for a bolled pudding.

Oil cloths should never have somp used when washing them, as the 19will destroy the colors and finish. They are greatly benefited and last much plied once a year.

A box of powdered bornx should always be kept on the sink shelf. A | wagon. That's what Postum in the There has been shipped to New York drive the old steam locomotive out of little added to the water in which the to keep them clean, and at the same

> decoration of china, chief among them being to have the surface of the china absolutely free from dust and lint, and to shake the liquid often and weil

A Smilling Face Pays.

There is a minister living out on

the East Side who is a great joket. He loves to tell his jokes at the table. and, when he does so, the other members of the family are expected to laugh. The minister has a son twenty-one years old, who gets awfully tired of the jokes. Recently be got in the habit of scowling when his father would spring his alleged wittlcisms. The minister noticed this and thereafter it was impossible for the son to accure a second helping of any of the food his father served. As a result the son would sometimes leave the table hungry. One day the family had turkey for dinner and the son decided to get all he wanted of it, even if he had to laugh at his father's jokes. Soon after he had eaten his first allowance his father sprang a pun and the young man laughed. It wasn't a simple laugh! it was a roar, which only ended when he fell on his chair. When the son had pulled himself together again his father looked sternly over his glasses. "Ahem! Henry," he said, picking up the carving knife and fork, "pass me your plate and let me help you to some more of this excellent turkey." -Kansas City Journal.

The Gray Wolf a Fighter.

From a private letter written by Dr. Edward L. Munson, of Fort Assinnboine, Mont., we are permitted to quote a sentence or two which gives lettuce leaf placed on a little piece a notion of the power of the gray of toast that has been spread with | wolf, a matter that was referred to in an article recently printed in these columns. Dr. Munson says: "A fortnight ago I ran into an immense old dog wolf which must have weighed 150 or 160 pounds. I had only three dogs with me as the rest of the pack was off after a jack rabbit. The dogs, all fine fighters, all started for the wolf, and he whipped them in one, two, three order, in less time than it takes me to tell it. One he threw over a cut bank, crushed in the chest of another, and gashed the third dog's throat. I do not think that he could have done up three 100-pound wolfhounds as easily, though these dogs of mine are all good fighters and savage brutes, and one was an 85-pound staghound."-Forest and Stream.

Sunday-School Attendance Record.

The four children of Mr. E. Hall a pan of hot water in the oven. Cook | worth, jeweler, of Great Harwood, until the potatoes are done, then rol! | England, have created a unique recover like an omelette. Let them stand | ord by their remarkable attendance a few moments longer to crisp slightly, at the Congregational Sunday-school in but they must not brown. Turn on that town, for a period totaling to a beated dish and garnish with thin | fifty-one years. There was only one solitary absence during that time, that being on account of illness. Alice Ann, the oldest daughter, aged twenty-Macaroni scalloped with oyster plant one, has never missed for fifteen is one of the nutritious dishes of a years, and Clara, aged eighteen, vegetarian restaurant. Put a layer of James, aged sixteen, and Archibald, boiled macaroni in the bottom of a | nged thirteen, have respectively a recbuttered baking dish and over it a ord of twelve, thirteen, and eleven

Cheap, and Filling Food.

Now these be the virtues of the cereals; they are cheap, easily swallowed and of moderate nutritive value. There is an element in the average human mind, half puritanic, half stingy, which is inclined to count as a virtue the ingestion of any food which is not especially attractive but believed to be nutritious. In fact, to eat that which is cheap and filling is one of the petty vices.-McClure's Magazina

Lacking in Style.

Tailor (standing off and inspecting him)-You don't like that even suit? Why, my dear sir, the fit is and solutely perfect, every line.

Cholly-I know it. It fits me too well. The other chaps will say 1 couldn't possibly have had it many to order.-Chicago Tribune.

KNIFED Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows:

"I stuck to coffee for years, although it knifed me again and again.

"About eight years ago (as a result of coffee drinking which congested my liver), I was taken with a very severe attack of mainrial fever.

"I would apparently recover and start about my usual work only to suf-One woman who has ceased to find | fer a relapse. After this had been retime to use her kultting needles for peated several times during the year I was again taken violently ill.

"The doctor said he had carefully hand in the kitchen to test vegetables, studied my case and it was either 'quit coffee or die,' advising me to take If a pan of sliced raw onlons is Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest diphtheria they will absorb the poison friends, and especially when sick, and and prevent the disease from spread. I was very much taken back by the ing. The onions should be renewed | doctor's decision for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possibly cause

"I thought it over for a few minutes make the change. Postum was procured for me the same day and made according to directions; well, I liked it and stuck to it and since then I have been a new man. The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-two years of age, I do lots of hard work longer if a thin coat of varnish is ap- and for the past month have been teaming driving sixteen miles a day. besides loading and unloading the place of coffee has done for me. I now like the Postum as well as I did coffee. "I have known people who did not care for Postum at first, but after hav-There are many tricks in the use of ling learned to make it properly accordchance to praise it." Name given by

> Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellrille," in page.

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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become well settled-is painting time.

There is no dust flying, no insects are

fresh paint. The atmospheric condi-

tions are also favorable at that season

for proper drying and increased life of

It should be a habit with every prop-

erly owner every spring to look over

his buildings, etc., and see if they need

repainting, not merely to see if they

proverbial "sutch in time" which shall

eventually "save nine." For one coat

of paint appiled just a little before it is

netually needed will often save most of

the paint on the bailding by preventing

trouble and expense.

"will go another year." but whether the

Springtime - after the weather has

THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Subject: The Sin of Irreverence.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Charles Edward Locke, in the Hanson Place M. E. Church Sunday, preached on "Popular Desecration of Sacred Vessels; or, The Sin of Irreverence." The text was from II Samuel vi:6-7: "Uzzah put life and death and weal and woe of forth his hand to the ark of God and took hold of it; and God smote him there for his error." Dr. Locke said in the course of his sermen:

There is danger that our greatest national sin shall be the sin of irreverence. The ancient story of Uzzah's act of desecration in placing his hand upon the holy ark of God is full of serious and important lessons which apply with solemn significance to our age, and our country and our individual citizenship.

God had given commendment to Misses to construct a sacred chest to be overlaid within and without with pure gold. It was to be surmounted with two cherubim of beaten gold. This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Moses had received on the top of Mount Sipai, and s beautiful ark was to be an altar of prayer which was to be kept in the midst of the people, for God had said, "There will I meet with thee." God explicitly commanded that no hand should touch the ark save the priests' and rings and poles were provided by which this sacred vessel was to be carried.

The Philistines came up against Israel and captured the ark and held it a captive for sixty years, when David conquered Philistia and builded a suitable place for the ark, and, with 30,000 warriors, went down to the borders of the enemy's country and secured possession of the precious treasure. In the excitement and joyousness of this long looked for victory, Uzzah's mortal sin of irreverence was committed, which cost him his life.

In the days of prosperity, breverence grows most insidiously. When men feel secure in their own successes they are prone to forget the commands of God. We do not depend so helplessly on our Heavenly Father when our achievements have given us great confidence in ourselves. National and individual prosperity are at once our greatest danger and greatest security. In the frenzy of victory, as did Uzzah, so do we often commit acts of irrever-

Sometimes it is fashionable to be irreverent. The Philistines, in transporting the ark, had placed it upon an ox eart, and when the Israelites captured the ark they followed the error of the Philistines and were returning with the ark drawn by oxen, instead of carried by the staves and rings, as God had peremptorily commanded. One act of irreverence leads to another. And when the ark shook as the cart went over Nachon's threshing floor, Uzzah heedlessiy committed his serious offense. When the church allows the world to set its fashions, sacrileges, disastrous and deplorable, doing much in "vampire literature" to

speedily follow. Two other fruitful causes of irreverence are forgetfulness and familiarity. The ark had been in Uzzah's house since his boyhood and he dared to take privileges with the sacred furniture. Familiarity sometimes breeds, contempt. It is not discoverable that Uzzah was either malicious or willful, but he was heedless, and even so apparently a harmless sin as heedlessness. brought upon him the awful penalty for his disobedience. The influence of sacred things depends upon their sacredness being preserved. God could not control Israel without their respect and obedience, hence the suffering of Uzzah. No sin is more treacherous than irreverence. It decoys its victims, It is like dry rot in the ship's timbers. Irreverence slyly gains admittance where grosser evils would be easily repulsed. Satan is constantly busy trying to transform the sons of Levi, who serve at holy altars, into the sons of Ell. Beware of the deceptive tendencles of familiarity; when delicate respect for holy things is lost, then defilement and sacrilege easily enter. When reverence departs character can-

upon faith and in obedience to sacred At Belshazzar's feast, in the supposed impregnable city of Babylon, it was the towering crime of irreverence in defiling the sacred vessels of the temple worship at Jerusalem that brought disaster and death to the dissolute young monarch. What are some of the holy things to-day which must

not be retained, for character depends

be honored and preserved? The church is a sacred vessel. Dedicated to the service of God, it should not be diverted into secular uses. Jesus drove the merchants out of the courts. of the temple, and, as yet, there has been no permission granted for their return. The sons of Aaron were devoured by the strange fire which they undertook to offer at the altars of the have migrated thither, and it now ex-Lord. And similar results occur to- erts a more immediate and vital influday in the consuming of holy instincts | ence upon us. An old lady who had and respectful inclinations, when the made full acquaintance with bereavechurch of God is made a place of ment was asked if she ever received amusement and merchandizing. In intimation of the presence of those who chapels and parish houses many things | had parted from her, and she replied are proper which in the sanctuary lead that she sometimes felt "a drawing."

unmistakably to irreverence. There is not much danger of bibliola- he had expected to become the teacher try, but we need to be much on our of the boy, but that now, instead, the guard lest the very availability of our Greek Book shall cause it to be less father and the guide; and the great appreciated. Things are often valued statesman humbly beseeches the saintby use in proportion to the sacrifice ed one to lead him on in the earthly which has been suffered for them. path. Surely, all who have experi-A genetleman placed a copy of the enced a genuine sorrow by the entrance Gospel of St. John on my desk the of death into the cherished circle, says other day, and said it cost only two Rev. H. P. Dewcy, are constrained, if cents. It was in excellent type and they have held to the Christian faith, neatly bound. During the days of to feel that Heaven has become nearer the persecution of Diocletian, many and dearer, that life has become more Christians surrendered their Bibles sacred and duty more commanding, and the sacred utensils of worship, anothat the gracious ministry of the and in consequence lost their faith. loved ones has been continued, though When the Bible goes out or our lives, the veil has hidden them from sight. our Christian character loses Its chief support. A man once, in the presence of his family, picked up a Bible, turned its pages carelessly for a few moments, and petulantly threw it which avails may be named as follows: down upon the table, saying, "Pshaw! give me Shakespeare?" Perhaps he never knew that the Bible was the neknowleged inspiration of the marcelous lines of Avon's greatest bard; It is certain no man ever prefers

any other book who has discovered the extraordinary beauty and power

We must valiantly defend the Bible

against irreverence. It is the bul- in the air at that time ready to commit wark of our civilization-the founda- suicide by suffocation in the cost of tion of liberty, the cornerstone of truth. I submit whether we do not commit a serious offense against the sacredness of the Book when we in- the paint. dulge in constant jokes and puns based upon the Scriptures. It cannot be anything less than sinful sacrilege to weave the holy personages and incidents of Bible history into ridiculone story. The Bible deals with most serious questions which involve the the race, and do we not violate its sacred rights when we make it the basis of our fun and laughter? This is a popular desecration, which, like Uzzah's sin, has been committed so long that it has not occurred to many people that they are unintentionally undermining the very book which they desire most to defend.

keep His Sabbaths. History fulfils

in every century the curses of the

Almighty which have rested upon

those people who have destroyed His

hely day. Why do we argue the

question when he who runs may read?

What a marvelous gift is the voice,

with its capabilities of music and

speech. Alas, that ever its powers are

profaned! Consider, too, the tastes

and appetites and muscular possibili-

ties and vital forces. What exquisite

loys God has invested in the human

oody! But, desecrated and disre-

garded, how this body may become a

bundle of clashing nerves, a prison-

pen full of cruci and warring enemies.

God's great apostle wrote, "If any

man defile the temple of God," as the

ody is called, "him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy,

The human mind-soul-is a sacred

vessel. A man is not with "all dill-

gence, for out of it are the issues of

life." Man is the upward looking

animal. Lis mind has been created

with powers of concentration and

analysis, that he might find out God.

When man uses his faculties against

his Creator, he has desecrated a sacred

vessel. Man's logical faculty and pow-

ers of invention are often diverted to

the injury instead of the elevation of

men. A prostituted printing press is

violate the human mind. A bad book

or an immodest picture is a poisoned

arrow driven into the mind, from

which an absolute recovery is not pos-

sible. Each must revere his own

mind, and shield himself from the

ten thousand inimical influences that

are intended to thrive on the spolia-

tion of pure natures. How empty

would be the playhouses and how

bankrupt many of the publishers if

the American people would suddenly

refuse to be any longer the recep-

tacles for the fifth and corruption of

many of the popular books and most

Josephus says that in the closing

scenes of Jerusalem, such were the ir-

reverent and sacrilegeous practices of

the people, that if the Romans had

not destroyed the city, some dreadful

judgment like that which befell Sodom

would have come upon that city. Thus,

indeed, have nations and cities and

ndividuals disappeared under the dis-

As the bold and wicked Belshazzar

was, in revelry and drunkenness, de-

iling the sacred vessels of the Lord,

white hand came out of the black

sleeve of the night, and wrote, in

letters of fire, "Thou art weighed in

the balances and art found wanting!"

And that night the irreverent young

king was found dead in his palace.

The inexorable penalty of irreverence

But they who bear reverently the

ark of God, who obediently follow the

commands of God, who daily honor

in thought and deed the Son of God,

who hold in highest esteem the priv-

lleges of the sons of God, shall enjoy

peace and joy forever more, for the

reward of reverence is life-bere and

Drawn Toward the Unseen Country.

the unseen country because dear ones

Daniel Webster, in lines of tribute to

The Prayer Which Avails.

Six characteristics of the praver

3. It is according to the will of God.

1. It presents a need,

4. It is faith.

It is importunate.

5. It is in Christ's name.

6. It is for the glory of God.

We have secured a property right in

is death!

integrating processes of irreverence.

of the popular dramas!

which temple ye are."

The human body is a sacred vessel.

Paint lets go because lieseed oil, which is the "cement" that holds all good paint together, gradually decays The Sabbath is a sacred vessel. A dize. The water and oxygen in the air | attendance of over 200,000, divinely instituted day, for rest and are the cause of the trouble in both worship and home. We cannot spare cases, and the only reason, outside of the Sabbath, but we cannot keep it if it is steadily allowed to become more paint to wood or iron is because we want to keep water and air away from Druggists 25c and 50c per bottle. and more a social and a business day. All vices and enemies of our nation them. Live point, that is, paint in thrive best where the first day of which the linseed oil is still oily, does the week is decreasingly reverenced. this very effectually, but dead paint. Dinner parties and hilarious outings that is, paint in which the oil is no arranged for the Sabbath are direct longer oily, is no more impervious to attacks upon the security of our renir and water than a single thickness public. The perpetuity of a nation depends upon the reverence of the people. When the temples are empty. the walls of the citadel crumble. When the altars of worship are negtected, virtue and purity are dethroned, a nation's protectors lose their vation may go on indefinitely. courage and spirit of sacrifice and This explains why it is better econothere is speedily decline and fall. God my to repaint a little before it becomes has put Himself on record as ready to cause those nations to "ride upon the high places of the earth" which

coal will pull the whole coating off. a two-weeks' "cluttering up" of the dentist place with kegs, cans and pails, a lot of inflammable and ill-smelling materpainting time was natural. So was the drend of soap-making time, of shirtmaking time, of candle-moulding time | ter and cheaper than we can make it, needs it. when shirts are sold ready made for less than we can buy the materials, when we can burn coal oil or gas cheaper than we can make tallow-candles, and when all we have to do when we want to repaint is to pick out our colors from the card at the store and pay the painter for putting on the

When It comes to picking out the paint it is not necessary that one should be a paint chemist any more than one should be an oil chemist when buying kerosene, or a department store buyer when selecting shirts, or a sonp chemist when buying soap. All that is necessary to insure a fair show is some knowledge of the character of our paint dealer and the reputation for granted when any one offers to sell dollar bills at a discount, he is baitbe taken for granted when any onepfacturer or dealer-offers paint too cheap, he is bidding for the trade of "suckers," no matter what his prom-

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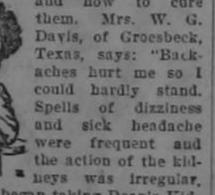
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President Eliot, of Harvard, conials standing around, etc., the dread of demns the paying of large saleries to the heads of great corporations. Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period That's a good idea, declares the Atand the like. But we live in an age lanta Journal. Save the money and when soap comes from the store bet- pass it to the man down the line who

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> There are times when a lie would of his past he always selects a part look better in print than the truth.

Crown of Gold.

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"'No!' said the poet. "Yes, he does-on his toof,' said

Leather Chairs.

the little chap."

and dampuess will slowly decay or oxi- all the principal ladustries, with an coverings of chairs, etc., mix together equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil. Apply very sparingly with a but it must be remembered that the vinegar and oil mixture is to be apapplied sparingly, and that "elbow BEST IMPROVED SAW MILL ON EARTH. grease" is to be used generously.

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CURRENT ITEMS.

A MAN named David Solorzano died auddenly in Alexan, after drinking a purgative prepared by his wite.

REV. JOHN HENDERSON will conduct the audiversary services of the Limon Baptist Sunday School on the 29th.

MR. EDMUND OSBONN, auditor of the Gustemata Railroad, was a passenger by the Flandria on Monday last for that Republic.

MR. R. E. BROUNGER sailed yesterday for England by the a.s. Miami, Captain Scudamore. The Limon WHERLY NEWS wishes him bon voyage.

THE Hamburg - American steamer Bavaria brought a cargo of 3,396 packages for this port, and the Canada of the C.G.T. line 650 packages.

THE LIMON WERKLY NEWS extends a welcome to Dr. Don Juan José Ulloa, Costa Rican Consul General to New York.

"Et Noticieso" says "a merchant of Limon recently arrived from Cartagna reports that yellow fever and black small pox exists their and has claimed many victims."

Tag " Colon Telegram" says Governor . Mayoon has received a cable from President Roosevelt, intimating that he will not visit the Isthmus until after the November elections.

ZELAVA objects to the people in the Mosquito Reservation praying for the King and Royal Family of Great Britain, and says the prayer must be dropped from the prayer books.

AN Dalian named Ernesto Bertolini who keeps a shoemaker's shop in San Jose was robbed of \$400. It is said the thief was captured at Puntarenas while in the act of embarking for a northern port.

Ox Wednesday last a man named S. Chambers, employed on Blagdon Farm, threw himself in front of the local train and was killed instantly. It is believed that a faithless woman affected his mind.

On Friday last telegrams were received in the capital announcing that Guatemalan forces had completely triumphed over that of Salvador. Next day comes the news that 10,000 Guatemaians have been defeated.

OUR cables announce the serious illness of Captain Hank Haff, the Dunragen's Valkyrie in the race for the America Cup.

THE young lad José Vargas, who falling of a balcony at the recent balloon ascension in the capital, and had in consequence to lose an arm, is reported as progressing very favorably towards recovery.

Tur "Gazette" advertises the sale by public auction, at 2 p.m., on the 15th August, before the office of the Judge Contencioso Administrado of do let us feel safe when travelling ! San José, of a lot of land numbered 29 in the Atlantic Division, Comarca of

It is currently rumored in Colon that the British warship Indefatigable will shortly visit that port. It is hoped that she will include Limon in her parts of call. It is some time since we have had the pleasure of

New South Wales is bidding for the caused meat trade of the mothercountry. Mr. Chamberlain always advocated the cause of the colonies. and it is hoped that they will be given all feir trial now that Uncle Sam's beef has been declared impure.

WE regret to learn that Mr. Jacinto Xirinach, Superintendent of Mr. Minor Keith's farms, on the Atlantic Division, suffered some severe injuries in the railway collision on Wednesday last. We hope he will soon be

MR. LAPRADE, of Rio Hondo, bas kindly placed his large field at the disposal of the Limon Baptist Sunday School Picnic on August 1st, and has also given the use of the saw mill shed in case of ratu.

According to the Colon "Telegram" our old "friend" Jack Martiis doing a "'roaring business" in that town. He has now leased a huge twostore building where the night prowlers are accommodated with beds " by the day." If anybody can cure a "awelled head," it is our ample friend

THE installation of officers of the Loyal Phoenix Lodge, No. 3, I.U.O. of term, took place in the Lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, 10th inst. The remony was ably performed by Bro. M. D. Cox, P.I.G. The following is have the desired effect, and we give the new Administration : Bros. A. A. Archer, I.G., A.E. Martin, D.W., T. Payton, S.D., A. Hayus, J.D., H. B. D'Oyley, Sec., B. Creig, Tyler, and F. Meighan, Treas.

Retirement of Mr. Brounger.

been presented to Mr. R. E. Brounger dians last year are now taking their the retiring General Manager of the revenge. Northern and Costa Rica Railways. The address bears the signatures of the President of the Republic, the members of the Cabinet, and hunfreds of the native and foreign element who regret Mr. Brounger's departuge ...

Tinned Terrors.

A correspondent asks : "Is our tions, marked the occasion. everument taking any steps to pro- The flags of the several Consulates canned meats?"

Ordination Service.

On Sunday fast an Ordination Service was held at St. Mark's Anglican Church when Mr. Edward Ryan Price was ordained Deacon of the Church of

England. The service which was announced for 11 a.m. did not commence until 25

filled, and Hymn 306,

"At the Name of Jesus Every knee shall bow." &c.,

13th verse, " Where is the flock that one of the murderers. was given thee, thy beautiful flock?"

Christ reigns for ever."

woman who is living an impure life : up, feeling a terrible thirst and found she will be lost if no one goes to her difficulty in quenching it at the pipe ship, is the duty of Bishop, Priest when his suspicions caused him to and Deacon.

Concluding his sermon, the Bishop candidate, the Ven. Archdeacon Swaby | poison. deeply impressed and satisfied that ledge of the circumstances. the service of a faithful Servant of Christ had been recognized. This is cord. Two years ago the police rethe second ordination held at St. ceived information of the existence of Mark's since the building was erected, an organized band of robbers in Alathe first being that of the Rev. Mr. juela and Heredia. The arrested man Samuel, of Bocas.

Too Many Accidents.

tain Half commanded the American the engine of a banana train standing ized band of thieves and poisoners are racht Defender which defeated Lord in a side track at Madre de Dios, injuring two men and doing serious tants of Cartago. damage to rolling stock.

Accidents will happen on the best regulated railroads, but the instances sustained severe injuries through the of gross carelessness on the lines of late have been far too many, if the safety of passengers is to be considered, for it seems nothing short of a miracle no lives were lost on this occasion, and we would advise those responsible not to trust too long to

We can grumble and put up with dirty coaches, but, for Heaven's sake,

Capture of Stolen Metal.

For some years a regular system of the robbery of metals has been going on in this town, the Rallway Company being the principal losers. Valuable pieces of brass, copper, and other seeing the flag of Great Britain in metals belonging to engines in the course of construction or under repairs have disappeared from the shops in the most mysterious manner and no trace of them has ever been found. During last month two engines, Nos. 4 and 5, were being set up in the Northern Railroad shops for the Pacific Railway; several of the valuble brasses were stolen and great delay was experienced in completing the work. The matter was reported to the Government and orders were given to examine all abipments of metal leaving the country. On Sunday 4 cases and 1 bag were sent to the pier for shipment by an Italian doing business here, the boxes were opened on the pier and two of the missing Pacific engine brasses were found among a lot of other pieces of metal, all more or less pertaining to railway work, sheets of copper for pile covering, copper nails and copper wire were also discovered. The shipment was seized and the matter is now being investigated by the authorities.

It is hoped that the investigation will result in stopping this trade in atolen goods which has been so long carried on without opposition, and the guilty parties suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

In Jamaica metal dealers are licensed, and not permi ted to purchase an ounce of metal of any description until the vendor signs a book kept for that purpose. The police make a weekly examination of said book and Mechanics, F.S., for the ensuing if the entry is omitted or not in order the dealer is fined £20 and his license cancelled. A law somewhat on these lines in Costa Rica would, no doubt, the suggestion to the authorities.

Cricket in the Old Country.

cessful, although some fine playing has been recorded to their credit. Lord Brackley's team which suffered An extensively signed address has defeat at the hands of the West In-

July 14th.

The anniversary of the Fall of the Uncooked rations were issued yes-Bastile was fittingly celebrated by terday from the Commissariat to the the West Indian citizens of that Re- quarantined people and will continue Future Losses amounts to \$120,000.00, announced that it was proposed to on the same lines as that of Great public on Saturday last. The Tri- to be given for fourteen days, the color was displayed from every room length of time that the houses will be occupied by these loyal fun-loving people, and native dancing and singing, with frequent liquid applica-

et the thousands of inhabitants of were hoisted, as well as those of the

An Old Soldier Poisoned-Robbery the Motive.

The town of Cartago has been shocked by the premeditated murder of an old soldier, aged 77, named Mignel Moreira.

Moreira resided in Arrabal, about minutes later due, to the heavy and 400 yards from the police station, with almost incessant rains which fell in an idiotic daughter and young son. On Sunday last two unknown men By 11.30 the church was fairly well called at his house and asked to be allowed to sleep there. Permission was granted by the deceased, and it was observed that both of the guests had departed early next morning withwas given out; at the same time the out saying "goodbye." On Wednesprocession emerged from the vestry in day at 9 p.m. these two men again the following order: The Choir, Can-visited Moreira's house and made a didate, Rev. Mr. Calm, Archdeacon similar request which was freely Swaby (carrying the Pastoral Staff), granted. After some conversation and His Lordship the Bishop. On they offered the man a bottle of beer, reaching the chancel Bishop Olmsby taking from their pockets two bottles ascended the pulpit, the others taking from which the corks had already their respective seats. After a short been drawn. One glass was given prayer His Lordship took his text the old man and another to his son, Jeremiah 16th chapter, part of the which was drunk, after a speech, by

Luisa, the crazy girl who was in His Lordship delivered an eloquent her bed, called out to father : "Don't kept out of their correspondence for and inspiring address, directing the drink it : but if you must, give me candidate how to successfully admin- some." Her father replied: "It is ister to the wants of his flock, add- not good for you." Shortly after one ing, "The Lord revealed himself to of the murderers expressed a wish to the world as a Great Shepherd and we go to sleep as he was tired out from the sheep. Christ wants us to look the day's fatigue. Half an hour after up to Him for help and guidance; father and son were sleeping soundly, the robbers then quietly arose and He endeavored to impress on the removed a trunk from beneath the mind of the candidate that it was his | oed, carrying it into the yard and abduty to seek for those who arebeing stracting its contents amounting to lost and not only those who are al- \$200, with which they left the preready lost, giving for example a mises. Early next day the lad woke rescue; it was therefore his duty to near by. He endeavored to rouse his seek for these. This, said His Lord- father without effect, until 10 a m. seek help from the police.

At 11 a.m. the Criminal Judge comdescended from the pulpit, and municated with the Authorities and amidst the most profound silence per- the doctor of the town examined the formed the rite of ordination on the old man, pronouncing him dead from

and Rev. Mr. Calm assisting. The In the afternoon of the day the lad service was brought to a close by the in company with the police captured a singing of hymn 157, the congrega- man who resembled one of the murtion leaving the sacred edifice feeling derers; he, however, denied all know-

The arrested man bears a bad rehas, on several occasions, been called upon to answer charges of robbery in the city in addition to an attempt at poisoning a man named Monje; one of the criminals, however, repented and informed Monje, receiving a On Wednesday last a train with the small sum of money for divulging the Rojest bay car attached ran headlong into secret. It is evident that an organspreading terrer among the inhabi-

> The authorities are carefully sifting the matter -"El Noticiero."

Programme of Services.

Services in connection with the visit of the Bishop of Honduras will, D.V., take place as follows:

Sunday, July 22, San José: The Lord Bishop of British Honduras will preach at 12 (noon), and at 7.30 p.m. donday, July 23, Rio Hondo, 7 p.m .: Evening Service and Sermon.

Tuesday, July 24, Rio Hondo, 9 a.m.: Confirmation and Sermon. Tuesday, July 24, La Junta, 1 p.m.:

Confirmation and Sermon. Tuesday, july 24, Germania, 7 p.m.: Confirmation, Induction Service and

Wednesday, July 25, Germania, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Wednesday, July 25, Jiménez, 7 p.m.: Confirmation and Sermon.

Six Cases of Small Pox in a House in Cash Street.

On Monday afternoon, July 9th, the Health Authorities discovered a case of small pox at No. 307, Cash street. The patient was a Jamaica woman by name of Lara Mostique, and the authorities had been trying to locate the sickness for two days previous. On Saturday afternoon a health officer visited this particular house and inspected every room with the exception of one. This room was locked and the Sanitary Officer was told that no one was there. It has been found that Lara Mostique was locked in that room and was sick with small pox at the time.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Leon Burat, who lives at 310 Bolivar street, called at the office of this paper and informed us that there was a woman in the building referred to with a sickness that looked like small pox and we advised him to inform a sanitay officer, with the result that the woman Lara Mostique was discovered with small pox

The woman's face and hands were covered with the dreaded disease. Several doctors, [headed by Dr. Wheeler, soon arrived, and went through the house. Upstairs, four more cases were discovered. In a room in the house 308 Bolivar

had just recovered from small pox. At ten o'clock at night about twelve policemen marched up to the vicinity With this distribution, the Capital of the pest house and formed a cordon around the four buildings, viz.,

street, a native child was seen that

307 and 309 Cash street and 308 and Capital -310 Bolivar street. The West Indian team now playing no one came out. An American sani-Anyone was allowed to enter, but Provision for

tary officer was also on duty. Few of the residents of the four Reserve Fund 423,000.00 houses knew that they were quaran- Dividend Reined until Tuesday morning when policemen prevented them from leav-

ing their homes. About 7.30 yesterday morning Dr. Wheeler and a staff of doctors, as well as a fumigating brigade, arrived on

quarantined.

Cartagena.

The Last Straw.

We have been informed on the most reliable authority that two bags of mails from France by the last French mail boat Martinique, which arrived here on the 21st June remained in the local gost office here unopened up to 18th July.

The "Agente de Postes" of the steamer Canada had occasion to visit the local post office on Wednesday, for the purpose of advising that institution of the date and hour of sailing, when he was informed by the Post master that a bag of mail was landed from the Canada in error, and further that two other bags had been lying in the office which had been landed from the Martinique a month ago which did not belong to Limon. Upon examination by the French Postal Agent he observed that the tags on the three bags were identical, "Peurto Limón via Colon," his surprise can be better imagined than described.

This gross carelesaness in the postal department is inexcusable, in addition to the inconvenience suffered by private individuals who have been a month; merchants who have made 40,000 JEWS FLEE FOR SAFETY. application to the Custom House for their goods have been refused the delivery by that institution through failure to produce their Consular In-

In the interest of the public we have on several occasions referred to matters that needed close investigation in the management of the post office, not the least of which was the recent barefaced robbery of the mails (the second on record) by which many poor persons lost the remittances to friends and relatives abroad.

It is to be hoped that the authorities will take this matter up at an early

Child Struck by Train.

Passengers by the Wednesday evening local train reports that between Castro and Bartolo a woman and child were seen walking on the track some distance ahead; the mother succeeded in escaping, but the engine struck the child, throwing it down a steep declivity. The mother was seen to rush to the spot and throw her arms up in grief. Strange to say, the train was not stopped, but proceeded at the same rate of speed towards the next sta-

Admiral Rogisvensky.

Our cables report that although of American citizens. A cable re- to the Army. charge of cowardice at the Sea of Minister Merry's mission failed. The instructed the American Ministers in Japan battle; doubtless to shield his Salvadorian forces under the Minister | Guatemala and Salvador to intervene officers who made a pitiable exhibition in trying to shift the responsibility of the surrender upon each the Admiral.

It will be remembered how Rojesvensky attacked the inoffensive Dogger Bank fishing fleet, and the length arms. The body of General Rega- clared war against Guatemala. of time he spent playing hide and lado has been sent to the capital. It During the month of June, 1905, seek in Kamarah Bay, all of which is rumored that Zelaya has an 27,000 cases of canned beef were reresulted in the general belief that he armed ship in which he is sending ceived in London from Boston and was a coward and had not the cour- munitions and troops to assist Salva- New York. During the month of age to face Togo. Nevertheless, he made direct for the enemy and no sooner sighted the Japanese flect than he engaged them, his subsequent defeat was as terrible as it was disgraceful.

His plea of guilty was therefore not taken into account by the Judges, who were satis ied that with his skull battered in the Admiral could not country is in a state of siege. have given the order. That his officers were the cowards has been clearbe considered just.

Remarkable Fecundity.

A woman in Ipsala, European Turkey, gave birth to quadruplets in 1904, and has now delivered 3, two sons and a daughter to her astonished husband. All are in excellent health, Seven children in two years.

Abridged Report of the Banco-

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ing the Institution in a position to of postponing the debate until the 27, | for the arrival of the steamer Peter. meet a possible crisis or unexpected in order to consider the Naval | from Memel, with arms for Finland, The sum allocated to Provision for Mr. Haldane, the Secretary of War, 1

oata Rica who are eating American Government buildings during the were vaccinated yesterday afternoon. are perfectly guaranteed, and the be better and stronger. The cavalry liver 2,000,000 barrels of kerosine Credits well covered by Securities. will not be reduced. The Government yearly, at a cost of \$15,000,000.

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Proposed Reduction of Strength of England's Navy; Strong Protest by Members of the Cabinet.

BARBARITIES IN TIFLIS.

(BY CABLE.)

Panama news states that a San Blas Indian arrived at the capital, and replaced on board the captured boats and ordered to convey them to Carthagena. The English crews were detained as prisoners on the gunboat.

President Fallieres' banquet at the Elysée Palace, in honor of the Longworths, was a brilliant affair. Madame Fallieres, Minister and Mrs. McCormack, Ministers Borgeois, the Duke of Chambain, assisted. A injured. grand concert followed the banquet.

the loss of 300 killed on the Salvado- clerks with revolvers. rian side and 800 on the Guatemalan. Salvador has 35,000 well equipped men

The American cruiser Marblehead left Panama under scaled orders. It | Captain Dreyfus has been absolved is supposed she goes to Guatemala by the Courts and his innocence

the ceived in Panama, dated 12th, says other, the naval court has absolved Cabrera has declared that a state of ask that Government to intervene in war exists with Salvador and has the cause of peace. Telegrams reproclaimed martial law. All citizens | ceived in Mexico from the Republic of

a sailor while walking in the garden | culosis, which was sold for &3. ly proven, and their sentence can only of his villa, died without gaining con- slaughtered, and the beef sold to the

The Minister of Hacienda, Kokosoff,

would not accept it.

habitants have organized guards for | been deferred, would now be carried their defense. At every door is an out. armed guard. The Authorities are quilize the people.

Hundreds of Jews fled from Poltava, leaving the city at night. All liquor shops are closed and the Authorities are doing all they can to prevent

Eight Jewish factories in Bialystock are closed and the owner ar-

The London "Daily Mail" says a 12 per cent. per ann. - c 144,000.00 grave crisis is facing the Cabinet. 11,000.00 Complete discord exists in regard to 35,470.66 the question as to whether the Navy is to be maintained in its present in-59,608.57 vulnerable and efficient state, or if it is to be weakened and other rival c 250,079.23 nations permitted to conquer Great Britain in naval supremacy. The same paper says that a short time ago and Reserves of the Bank will be as the Cabinet decided to reduce the programme of construction this year, \$1,200,000.00 abandoning one of the battleships of the Dreadnought type whose construction would have commenced next utumo. Four ministers opposed this received from the most experienced chiefs of the Admiralty, including 603,470.66 Admiral Fisher who threatened to resign if the Cabinet persisted in their \$1,803,470.66 intention. Monday's meeting was a The Reserves of the Bank are, thus, remained arm in favor of reduction. over 50 per cent, of the Capital, plac- The protests, however, had the effect Estimates.

or 10 per cent. of the Capital; in set. reduce the Army to 20,000 men. There | Britain. ting aside, for this purpose, a sum is not a member of the House, said Mr. thought that this has been done out the actual condition of the national The disease was introduced here by of fear or doubt as to the Loans and forces. The proposal consists of a a Colombian child who came from Securities, but, on the contrary, I considerable reduction in the number have the satisfaction of believing that of men and also the cost, at the same

SALVADOR INVADES GUATE- propose to substitute for troops of the ine in times of national emergency men who have had a short military training, and who will be ready for service at the first call for mobilizing, occupying a place between the regular troops and the volunteers.

It is proposed to maintain on a war footing 5 pieces of artillery to every 1,000 bayonets or swords, to maintain 81 of the 99 batteries as the basis of our cannon, in place of 6 and 15 over the base of 2 cannous. This method of organizing the artillery silfeconomize £300,000 per annum and retire 8 battalions of troops and 2 of Guards: It is also proposed to have an expeditionary force of 150,000 men to be ports that a Colombian gunboat seized | mobilized in case of war, capable of wo English schooners engaged in the reduction or increase; thus if the coccanut trade off and near the coast other vations reduce their forces of Panama. Colombian soldiers were | Great Britain will do the same without prejudice to her Army. The Government is ready to retire 2 battalions. from Malta, I from Gibralta and an-

other from Cevlon. In consequence of the break not acting, an automobile omnibus running between Brighton and London at a high rate of speed, overturned at a declivity near Crawley. Eight pas-Clemenceau, Jessurand, Bengere and sengers were instantly killed and 20

The St. Petersburg public have noti-The battle of the 11th resulted in fied the several banks to arm their

> A collision took place between two electric trains at Buffalo, causing the death of 5 passengers and injucy to

and Salvador to protect the interests | thoroughly established. He returns of War, Regalado, invaded Guatema. and endeavour to make peace between lan territory. The first battle took the two countries. The Ambassador place at Contepeque. President at Mexico has also been instructed to

from 16 to 50 years must take up | Salvador states that Honduras has dedor in the present conflict, these | June, 1906, only 4,000 was received. amount to 4,000 men, a part have In July, 1905, 24,000, and in this oined the forces at the scene of bat- month not a single case. At the Contle and the remainder are on their gress of Sanitary Inspection, sitting at way. It is also reported that Guate- Bristol, Delegate Bottomly said that mala has declared war against Hon- | the British public did not know oneduras and that the latter has several fourth of what took place in their thousand men under arms ready to own country and that what happened resist and help the Salvadorians. The in Chicago slaughter houses would pale before it. He cited a case of a Admiral Choukin, who was shot by | cow, which was suffering from tuber-

It has been discovered that the ashas authority to announce that the sassin of Admiral Chouknin was a resignation of the entire Cabinet is girl dressed in sailor's clothes. Up to now in the hands of the Czar, but his | now her arrest has not been effected, Majesty is not ready to re-organize The Czar sent the following telegram on learning of the affair : "I am Grand Dake Nicholvitch has offered | profoundly grieved over the infamons his resignation to the Caar in conse- attempt against the life of a faithful quence of the action of the Bridhra- | servant of the throne and country, cosky Regiment, but His Majesty | whose valor maintained discipling in the Black Sea Fleet; I pray God to Varsovia news reports that over restore him to health." The night 40,000 Jews, aged and young, have previous to the assassination the Adfled from the city; the more vigorous | miral received a letter, warning him have remained to protect their proper- | that he was sentenced to death for the ties. Many Jewish establishments murder of Lieutenaut Schmidt, and are closed and houses empty; the in- that sentence which had hitherto

News has been received in Tiflis of adopting means to check an anti- the most horrible barbarities commit-Semitic rising, and the police have | ted by Turkish troops in Armenia. - e 207,373.13 authorized the newspapers to tran- The Turkish troops celebrated a frightful revel. The town of Van has been completely wiped out. The troops destroyed houses, violated women and treated them like wild

> The 'Lokal Auzeiger" says, "King Edward and the Kaiser will meet at the castle of Frederchskone, near ranging the sale of their property in | Hamburg, at the end of August. King order to go to Palestine and establish Edward, on his way to Maidenhead, will stop at the castle.',

Lisbon news report that a small American steamer sunk at the entrance of the river Kwansa, Portuguese Africa. Her crew of 19 were

drowned. Dr. Kallster, National Liberal Member of the Reichstag, died on Mon-

A Fez despatch reports that Kaid McLean, the Sultan's Chief of Staff, has an attack of typhoid tever. Dreyfus received thousands of congratulatory telegrams, on his re-in-

statment in the Army of France. The German Government have purdangerous policy. Protests were also | for one hundred thousand dollars, on which a residence for the Ambassador of that Empire will be built.

The "Leader's" correspondent in Lisbon telegraphs that news has been received that the revolutionists stormy one, the majority, however, of Matto Grosso are marching towards Rio Janeiro.

Six Russian warships are watching The commercial treaty between

During the month of June, 119,900 that is relatively large, it might be Haldane, who was not dissatisfied with emigrants landed in the United States, of which 48,091 were Italians, and 28,849 Russians.

The California Refinery, rivals of the Standard Oil Company has The men who fumigated the houses the Bills Receivable and Mortgages time the Army as a fighting body will signed a contract with Japan to de-

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Emperor William has expressed his intention of sending his fourth son, at the end of 1907, when he completes his term of studies in Bohn.

News from Zaragona reports that 800 prisoners, confined in the cuartel mutinied and attempted to escape; several succeeded before the troops and the Governor arrived, when order was re-established.

Mr. Edward Sentell, the sole survivor of the wealthy Sentell family, of Brooklyn, died from his injuries in the hospital at Salisbury on Tuesday. His wife, son, and three daughters were killed in the railway accident.

Shipoff and the other Conservative Members decline to form a Cabinet. It is rumored that the Czar has acceded to the advice of the Court to dissolve the Duma, and grant a new election on the lines of universal

For the first time, Argentine trozen meat has been shipped to Russia; 800 tins was shipped on the Hornby G ange for Vladivostock.

Diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Servia, which were terwere formally resumed on Monday, when His Majesty King Edward repechecetch, the Servian Minister.

Emperor William has appointed the King of Norway an honorary Admiral in the German Navy.

Olangapo, Luzou, on Monday. The trip from Singapore was uneventful.

The China "Morning Post" anthe British steamer Saiwan, and mur- | seriously injuring several students.

Cables from Kingston announce Construction. that the Italian warship Umbria

coal is being taken out in order to timated at 800,000 roubles. Black Sea Fleet. The formation of a constitutional Democratic Ministry is

is, and will remain neutral,

Guatemalan army in Platanar, completely defeating them. Two thousand Guatemalans were killed, wounded and made prisoners. The Guatemalans who invaded Santa Fe, were repulsed by the Hondurian forces, who have joined Salvador.

The Government hangman of Petrovosk, named Phillipieff, was assassinated in the cuartel this morning. For many years Phillipieff has gone about the country disguised as a pricest, in order to hide his identity; having been sentenced to death for the murder of his father and mother. He was pardoned on the condition that he accepted the odious office of

public hangman. The London "Evening News" states that during the last three weeks there has not been a demand for a single tin of American canned meats, orders for Australian meat is however pouring

The Berlin police have discovered several abuses in the sausage factories, where a considerable quantity of horse meat is being used.

Guatemala forces invading Honduras | The murderer first proceeded to 12 at the head of 10,000 men occupy Ocatepeque, and are marching rapidly on Sauta Rosa de Copan.

10,000 recruits have been taken to garrison the Yemen.

troops took place while the former were marching in procession in Teherau. Twelve students and two police were killed. The authorities showed such activity in quieting the riot, that public confidence was quickly restored, and the places of business re-opened. It is the general opinion that the Shah does not know the actual state of affairs.

A general strike is reported from

The International Coogress of the Architects was opened in London at | where he would be found. the Royal Institute on Tuesday. Mr. John Belcher, the President of the In- soundly, and on arousing him he stitute presided. The inagural cere- showed fight, the guards covered him mony was held at the Guildhall next; with their revolvers and succeeded in

South African millionaire, at the age is. of 53, is announced. Mr. Beit has in bad health for some time. His fortune is estimated at ten million pounds sterling. The deceased was owner of the principal diamond mines and railways of South Africa, and and railways of South Africa, and "Every one speaks of the feast as was for many years the partner of the he finds it," is a maxim of the Portu-King" of that country.

manguration ceremonies of the Inter- and Diarrhoca Remedy, it is evident national Congress of Architects at the this remedy has been found satisfac-Guildhall, which was attended by one tory. It is the best known remedy

organization. The League he said, was democratic, organized to guard the Agusto, to an American University established Constitution, and to prepare the Army for making common cause with the people when once they are armed and ready for resistance. The speaker was much applauded and the soldiers expressed their willingness to join the League. Many of the members were from the South and South-east of Russia, Siberia,

> An old soldier named Shitanko, has confessed to the assassination of Admiral Chouknin. The sailors at Cronstadt refused to assist at the mass celebrated for the repose of the Admiral's soul.

Caucacus and Turkestan.

General Kozloff, of the General Staff, was assassinated at Petershoff on Tuesday evening, in front of the Imperial Palace Alexander. The assassination took place in the presence of hundreds of persons, who were enjoying the music in the English park. The General was evidently mistaken for Trepoff, as the assassin who was a young man, was seen to take a photograph from his pocket and look at it carefully before committing the minated by Great Britain three years | act ; four butlets were fired in the ago, immediately following the as- General's body. On being arrested sassination of the King and Queen, and searched it was discovered that the photo was that of Trepoff. The murderer evidently made a mistake; ceived in audience Mr. Michael Mili- the act has greatly distressed the

An incipient attempt at mutiny occurred in the fortress of Peter and Paul; two soldiers refused to obey The dry dock Dewey arrived at orders given by the commander, and when their arrest was ordered the entire garrison went to the their succor.

A bomb was thrown in the dining nonroes the capture by pirates, of room of the Cadet's school at Odessa, der of her captain and crew. The Admiral Kojestvensky has been re que lo consideraba pagado ya con lo empleo. cumboat Moorhen has gone in pursuit | instated in the Navy and appointed to | que antes ha cobrado la Compañía y the Technical Committee on Naval | además, si no recuerdo mal, la misma

A destructive fire occurred in Ningrounded on Thursday, while going | jini, Novgorod, which lasted six hours through the channel, and is hard and | and destroyed 275 houses; 2000 famifast in the bank. All ber guns and lies are homeless. The loss is es-

A meeting of the National Commer-Probably Skyrdloff will replace cial Congress of Bogota took place on Chouknin, as Commander of the Monday, and was attended by delegates from all parts of the Republic. Resolutions from six of the most powerful provinces of the Atlantic The death in Skalat, of Countess and Pacific were presented by the Maria, mother of Minister Goluchow- de egat's and adopted, approving of the negociations opened by President President Zelaya says: "Nicaragua | Reyes and Minister Barret to renew the treaties between Colombia, the Under date of 16th a telegram was | United States and Panama. The Govreceived in New York, reporting that | ernment is assured of the support of the Salvadorian Army attacked the the commercial element of the coun-

> The Kaiser, in his desire to show Germany's power to foreign nations, has proposed an exhibition in 1912, which will eclipse everything previously celebrated.

A terrific explosion occurred in a powder factory at Aspland, Wisconsin, by which 25 houses were completely demolished. Three deaths and 22 injured are registered. The Japanese fleet will shortly visit

A frightful earthquake occurred in El Paso, Texas, at 11.15 a.m. on Tucsday. Many houses were dam-aged, and the people fled panic-strick-

Murder of a Jamaican.

(Translated from "El Noticiero.")

A few days ago a Jamaican was shot and killed at Pacuarito by a Nicaraguan of bad reputation named José Morales. After committing the crime he disappeared but was finally cap General Arias, Commander of the tured in the mountains near the coast. Miles or La Boca where he asked for and obtained a pass from the chief of the guards, Mr. Federico Vargas, giv-Constantinopl: news reports that | ing him permission to proceed to the mouth of the Pacuare river. On reaching this place the chief guard, Mr. An encounter between students and Anibal Quiros Vesa, asked him for same which would enable him to pass through Colorado to Nicaragua. Morales instead of proceeding on his de una comunicación del Señor journey decided to wait for a boat to convey him to San Juan ; this aroused the suspicion of the guards and a watch was kept on him. In spite of informes sobre el uso que la Comthis, however, he succeeded in giving them the slip.

Half an hour after his disappearance an order was received by Mr. Odessa, with the exception of coal Quiros to capture Morales. A force was promptly sent in pursuit of the A telegram from Buenos Aires an- fugitive; on the road a Jamaican, nounces the death of ex-President engaged in turtle fishing informed the guard that the man was asleep in

Morales was discovered sleeping making him a prisoner, and conduct-The death of Mr. Alfred Beit, the ing him to the cuartel where he now

An old Maxim Applied to a Modern Remedy.

late Cecil Rnodes, the "un-crowned guesc. Judging by the letters received The Duke of Argyle presided at the praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera for diarchoea, and no case has yet A meeting was held at Mathida, been reported where it has failed to Rassia, on Tuesday, at which three give relief, and it has been in general regiments of the guard assisted, an use for more than a quarter of a cenmeer addressed the meeting relative tury. For sale by INTERNATIONAL dor del Mercado, de fecha 15 del corthe the union of the Army in the PHARMACY, Limon.

Sailing of the Venetia.

The Atlas steamer Venetia sailed on Sunday night for New York with the following passengers : Mr. Walter Mauritz, Mr. Sergio Fallas, Mr. José M. Peralia, Mr. and Mrs. Laporte. Mr. W.F. Teller, Mr. Pascaul Saborio, Mr. Adrian Callado, Mrs. deNeno, Mr. W. Hall.

The steamer took 97 packages of cargo and 19,000 bunches of bananas

Fassengers Arrived.

By the Hamburg-American steamer Flandria: 15 deckers from Jamaica, In the Canada: 9 saloon passen-

Answers to Correspondents.

MARRIED WOMAN.-We are quite aware of the state of morality of which you complain; but your letter is hardly suitable for our columns. Do what you can personally to mend the ways of those and by your good example some good must come.

MUNICIPALITY.

Sesion Decima Quinta Ordinaria celebrada por la Municipalidad de la Comarca de Limón, á las seis de la tarde del día veinticustrode junio de mil novecientos seis, bajo a Presidencia del Seño don Emilio Echeverrla y con asistencia de los Señores Regidores don Carlos Saborio Y. y don Hector Vargas & del Señor Gobernador de la Comarca.

Previa lectura, se acordó insertar en esta acta el siguente oficio: Gobernación de la Comarca de Limón, Oosta Rica, seis de Junio de 1906.

Corporación Municipal S.D. Con el cúmplase de ley, tengo el honor de devolveros copia del acta de | de 10 de mayo p. pdor No. 23, de 6 da la sesión xiv., celebrada el 26 de Mayo | este mes, próximo pasado. Con respecto al final del artículo iii. debo hacer presente que el Señor. Regidor Echeverría ha sufrido una equivocación al afirmar que yo he dicho que la cada | á la casa que ocup la Agencia de una presentada por la Northern Rail- | Policia de Matina. way Company, por trabajos enel arreglo de la máquina aplanadora, en Noviembre próximo pasado, estaba hecha por el SeñorGobernador en ya pagada. Natural es suponer que oficio de 29 de mayo pdo., estando pagada una cada una y sabiéndolo yo, la rechazara á su preción. Yo he dicho que me paracía y reconocerle el sueb que ha devendemasiado cobrar por aquel trabajo : gado desde que est ejerciendo ese cada uma tiene una observación del en oficio que fué lest que considera Sr. Ingeniero Municipal, quien ha interesante que esta eporación visite entendido más directamenta en ela- los estanques de la ciería para tomar sunto. Con este mativo os suplico buena nota de los tra jos que se han que insertéis este oficio en el acta hecho allí, los que sestán ejecutancorrespondiente para que sea publica- do y los que será preso hacer, ofreda la rectificación, ya que lo ha sido | ciéudose al mismo tiopo para acomel acta anterior. C. M. Ric. Mora.

Se leyó el oficio en que el Sekor Gobernador trascribe una nota del Senor Director é Inspector de trabajos Municipales, manifestándole que para poder terminar el establecimiento del sistema de circuito de la caffería de esta ciodad, se requiere hacer el pedido siguiente, para completar el material que se necesita: 100 tubos de hierro fundido, de 10 cada una 3 de día 6 cruces y 6 tapones para los mismos y 25 quintales de plomo, y

Se acordó: Comisionar al Señor Gobernador para que haga el pedido á que se refiere la communicación anterior. ART. 3.

Leida la nota del Señor Gobernador en que somete á la aprobación de la Municipalidad el remate verificado en don Juan Castro Segura del derecho de explotación de los cocales que existen en terrenos libres de la costa, así como la proposición que con pos-terioridad al remate presentó à esta Corporación el Señor don Mateo Fran-

Se acordó: Que el Seffor Gobernador se sirva explicar en qué consiste la propuesta del Señor don Juan Castro Segura, por no expresarse en su comunicación.

ART. 4. Se leyó el oficio en que el Seffor Gobernador manifesta que el Señor Agente de Folicia de Guápiles le hace presente la necesidad que hay en acuel lugar de una casa que sirva para carcal, provista de los útilos necessarios; y en consequencia, pide autorización para remediar la necesidid apuntada;

Declarar sin lugar la petición, por las mismas razones que antes fué desechada otra de igual índole.

Se tomó en consideración el oficio del Señor Gobernador, trascriptivo Gerente General de la Northern Railway Co., à quien dicho Señor Gobernador se había dirigido pidiéndole pañia hace de la cañería municipal de Piuta; y en vista de que la mencionada empressa propone comprar la cañería en referencia.

Se acordó: Autorizar al Señor Presidente Municipal para oír la propuesta, ART. 6.

Se leyó el informe del Señor Gober- to take. Solds by ITERNATIONAL nador sobre la diferencia que existe PHYRMACY, Limon. entre el número de pajas de agua que tienen en servicio varias empresas de esta localidad y el número de las que están pagando, según anotación de de la Tesorería, Manifiesta el Seffor Gobernador que el examen de dichas pajas en servicio ha sido hecho por el Señor Director é Inspector de Trabajos Municipales, y que en vista de las deferencias anotadas, sirva la Municipalidad resolver si se cobra su valor per el tiempo trascurrido desde au instalación ó si solamente se hace efectivo en lo sucesivo.

Se acordó: Trascribir el referido informe al Señor contador Municipal para que pase las cuentas respectivas, de acuerdo con los datos presentados y calculando desde el tiempo de la instalación de las pajas de agua.

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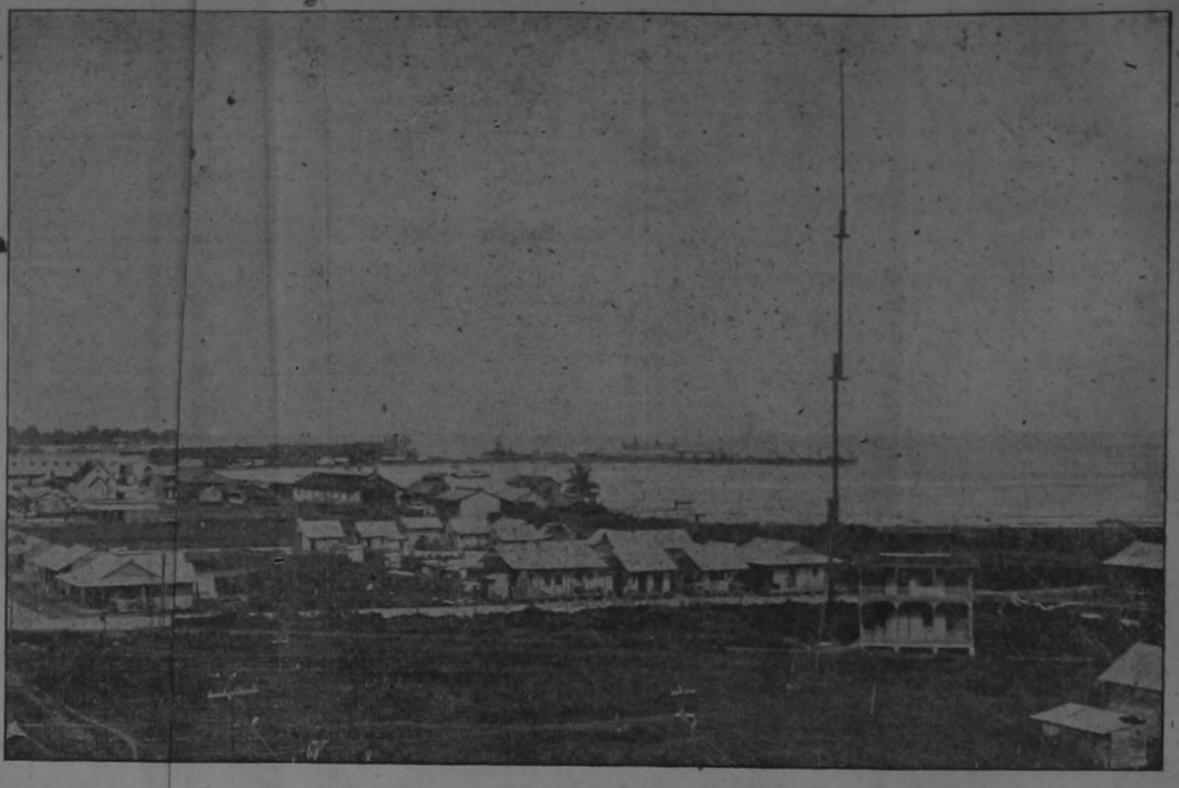
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of paprika, a few

six tablespoons of

espoons of vinegar.

d at the moment of

in the mixture, twist a piece of greased paper over the top and steam it for one hour.

Let it stand for a minute or two, then turn it out carefully. Custard is a good addition to this pudding.

CREAM CHEESE SALADS.

An appetizing salad for dinner is made of cream cheese. Roll the cheese into little balls with butter paddies, heap the balls on lettuce leaves or endive and pour French A little lacqueredwooden box, now doessing over them. A rather more elaborate salad is made by mixing with the cheese minced parsley and paprika, molding the mixture in little egg cups and placing on the ice to chill. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Still another way of serving the cheese balls is to line small fluted timbale molds with aspic, then when this is set place in the center a ball of cheese and on the cheese a stoned olive filled with aspic. When serving turn onto a dish and place about the cheese mounds celery finely minced and mixed with mayonnaise dressing.

PISTACHE AND ORANGE MER-INGUES.

This is one of the daintiest ways of serving cream for a little dinner or lawn fete. The pistache nuts can be bought at the wholesale nut stores or in the Syrian quarter of the city. Shell and blanch two pounds of the little nuts, then pound in a mortar to a smooth paste, flavoring with the orange flower water Make a vanilla cream, with or without eggs as preferred, add the nut paste and freeze. It is as well to buy the meringues at when they can be obtained readily. Press a spoonful of cream between the shells and serve on small plates.

AN ECONOMICAL DINNER.

Fore quarter of lamb is the most society, and at prese rests in a large economical reast to be had, and one of the very best. Order a large piece, The box has a ba of hand-wrought at least seven pounds, and have 5 or stew or lamb pie. The shoulder-blade as long as any one," names into the box. The inside is left | and bits of bone are to be made into a soup with the ordinary vegetables, and either a cup of beans, mashed, or a cup of tomato, to give body to it; the whole, of course, served clear.

blade's removal; the peas may be canned ones for convenience, or a fresh vegetable, such as cauliflower, may be substituted. If one wishes to have this a company dinner, a simple green French dressing and wafers,-Harper's Bazar.

MOCK TURTLE.

Take a small shoulder of mutton and lay it on a chopping board. Mix together half a teaspoonful of pepper

mace and with it springs the meat. Lay on the ment a dozen oysters and scatter over breadcrumbs, pepper and salt. Roll the meat neatly, sew down the flap, and the around with a string. Place it in a saucepan with a small quantity of water and add an onion stuck with cloves and four long peppers. Cover the pan closely, turn the meat constantly while it is slowly cooking. Take a pint of white stock, thicken it with a piece of butter the size of a pigeon's egg worked into flour, and add to it a dozen oysters. Dish the meat, remove the tape, and pour the sauce over. Garnish with tufts of parsley and slices of gherkins down the centre of the ment. For a layer of pulp. ery pound of meat, and be sure that it | from it; in Mexico an ardent spirit. stews slowly all the time.

OLD STONE WELL MOVED. Slid Down Hill Without Even Making the Water Muddy.

are much excited over a remarkable of Northeastern India and Southern landslide which has taken place on Europe. the last few days, for sections of the | was chosen to adorn the hem of the known as Higgins hill, where a stone and scarlet." quarry has been operated for many

and a great deal of valuable rock | maybap had been reading the Songs had been removed from it during the of Solomon. last few years, but the greater part of the broken stone and earth has been dumped on the hillside. The recent wet weather caused this to -buy all they have. loosen and a portion of the hill commenced to slide on Thursday night and has been going down ever since.

A mud roadway, which was used by teams to bring down the stone, lng. was entirely obliterated, but the remarkable part of the slide is that an I them inspect all your private papers. old stone well which was on the top of the hill slide down the embankment for a distance of twenty-two feet and was not destroyed.

The well, which is sixteen feet deep, has always had from twelve to fifteen feet of water in it, and there is an old windlass on the top. As has been stated, that well slid down the side of the hill, windlass, stone and water, and it did not even cause turbidness of the water. The windlass, which is nearly worn out, appears as good today as it was before the well moved.-Chillicothe News Advertiser.

Problems in Finance.

There are certain arithmetical problems which puzzle many housekeepers besides Mrs. Norton. She mentioned one of them to her hushand not long ago.

"If I have only one dollar in my the bakers as it is not worth while purse I can make it go as far as any to spend time and strength on them one, Henry," she remarked, dolefully, to her husband one day, on her return from a shopping expedition, "but when I have a five-dollar bill and break it there is never any change

"How foolish!" said Mr. Norton, impatiently. "Don't talk that way, my dear. When you break the five-dollar bill put one dollar in one compartfron and an old-falloned lock and six chops taken off first, and then two ment of your purse, and then keep it. hinges of the same aterial. A little pounds of the neck and rib ends for a You say you can make a dollar last

> "I can't make it clear to you," said his wife, with dignity; "no man could Shaw, says the Springfield Republiunderstand it; but almost any woman can, should find a congenial theme for would. When you start with a dollar, that's a very different thing. When new society for the protection of The roast may or may not be stuff- you start with five dollars, sometimes horses founded in Berlin. ed in the pocket left by the shoulder- you have to walk home because even

> > trial centers.

its membership of 670 is complete. and the same quantity of ground | \$450,000,000 or \$90 per capita.

The Pomegranate.

Its rind is hard. It's the size of an orange, It grows on a low shrubby tree. It blossoms from June, to Septem-

It shades from orange to richest

It is cultivated in England and the United States for its flowers. Its blossom, by the way, resembles

that of the red rose. The tree upon which it grows is the punica grenatum.

Like our familiar and delicious apple, it is of the rose tribe.

It is full of seeds (grains) each in

Dwellers in warm countries greatly enjoy a cooling drink made from it, The tannin of the rind is employed in tanning as well as for an as-

tringent medicine. The residents of Bainbridge, Ohio, It is a native of Western Asia and

the south side of that village during! The fruit is so beautiful that it

hill continue to slide away at in- high priest's garment (Exodus 28; tervals. The slide is on what is 34), being done in "blue and purple "There is scarcely any part of it

which does not delight and recreate The hill was over forty feet high, the senses," asserts one Watson, who

Household Hints.

Quickest way to get rid of peddlers

How to remove fruit stains from linens-use scissors.

To make biscuits light-drench with gasoline and ignite before serv-To entertain woman visitors-let

To entertain men visitors-feed the

To keep the children at home-lock up all their clothes. To keep hubby at home-hide his

In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen-fill the kerosene can

with water. To stop leaks in pipes-send for

the nearest plumber. To test the freshness of eggs-drop

them on some hard surface. To propitiate the cook-it can't be done .- Smart Set.

Why They Buried Her. An incident that happened long

enough ago to make its telling harmless began with the meeting of two old Cincinnatians on the street, Locking arms, so runs the tale, they strolled slowly along, discussing various topics. Personal ones were touched upon at last, and after exchanging family solicitudes for several moments, the Judge asked the Major:

"And dear, old Mrs .--- , your aunt? She must be rather feeble now. Tell me, how is she?"

"Buried her yesterday," said the

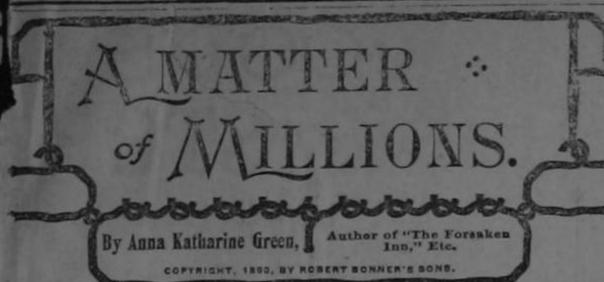
"Burled her? Dear me, dear me: Is the good old lady dead?" "Yes, that's why we burled her,"

was the Major's method of ending the subject.-Life,

That stanch vegetarian, Bernard satire in the opening exercises of the

The president, Major General Zoyour car fare has gone. I-I think it's bel, explained in his address that the what they call a psychological situa- purpose of the society is to persuade tion," said Mrs. Norton, thoughtfully. people to be kind to their old horses -not to work them, but to fatten China, following Japan's example | them up and slaughter them for the salad may follow the lamb, with is sending large numbers of students table! To this end the society, folto Great Britain and the continent of lowing the example of a similar or-Europe. They go to the chief indus ganization in Paris, intends to give a supper at which the different ways in which horseffesh can be served will Every vacancy has now been filled be shown. At Potsdam the number and hang it for several days, bone it. in the British House of Commons, and of horses slaughtered has increased 25 per cent, since last year, and the Argentina's anual foreign trade y number of swine slaughtered has fallem off 13 per cent.

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CHAPTER XXIII.

WELCOME AND UNWELCOME INTRUDERS. The artist returned to his rooms a dazed man. The triumph of his rival had over helmed him. He moved and icted like an automaton, and passed from object to object in his apartment like one who has no further interest In life. Not till he came upon the signorma's picture, graming in soft beauty from the corner where he kept It enshrined, did a flash of the old life return to him. Then, indeed, he seemed to wake and soften to the influence of the twilight, and be a man again of hopes and fears. But, after a long contemplation of it, he showed renewed signs of weakening; and anxious, probably, to stave off the torpor which he felt overcoming him, he passed to the closet and reached up his hand for a certain decanter he kept there. It was dark, and he had to grope along the shelf for it; but at last he found it in what he thought a rather remote corner, and, taking it down, discovered, to his surprise, that it was empty.

Now, as he had filled it that very morning, he naturally thought this semewhat suspicious, and looked about the room to see if any one had been in it during his absence. But he saw no evidence of this. The intruder, therefore, must have been some one both sly and deft, for the room was quite small and much crowded with

But who had the intruder been? His landlord or his landlord's wife? Impossible! Such people as they never drink. The servant, then? But she was as awkward as she was good natured, and never came into the room without upsetting a table or so, and knecking down two pictures at least. It must have been a stranger. But what stranger? Henry Martin, his fellow artist, whom he had originally brought with him to this place, was up in the hills sketching; besides, his tastes were moderate almost to the point of abstinence. It could not have been he, nor any one else that he knew. It was, therefore, some one that he dld

Arrived at this point be dropped the subject. After all, what did he care for this or anything else? He would sleep; he would shut his eyes upon this perplexing world. But here a knock at the door startled him. He was not to he allowed to rest. Some one demanded admittance.

not know.

Advancing to the door he opened It. It had darkened considerably since he first came in, and for a moment he did not recognize the face that confronted him; then an exclamation of relief left his lips, and he stepped back with cheerful alacrity, exclaiming, in the most welcoming of tones:

"Mr. Gryce!" "The same," was the hearty rejoind-

er. "I am glad to see you well." The artist, who still held the empty decenter in his hand, gave a short

laugh, and turned to light the lamp.

"I cannot express my pleasure at seeing you," was his reply. "Have you just come, and did the spirit of divination bring you? You cannot know how desirable your presence is here. I was just wondering if I would be justified in sending for you or for Mr. Byrd. I did not think so, and yet, now that you have come I feel relieved of a mountain weight of uncertainty and responsibility. Did you know you

Were wanted so much?" "My presence should be the best answer for that. I have no time for jaunts, and no health to indulge in them if I had."

'Then the detective you sent here tel-

egraphed for you?" "He did."

"Then he is a better fellow than I thought."

"Ob, he is all right." Mr. Degraw, more and more cheerful.

showed the detective the empty deenn-

"Some one has been helping himself to my best sherry," said he, "or I would offer you a glass after your

"Whom do you mean?"

"That I don't know." The detective moved nearer to the grate, upon which his eyes had been force is not Mr. Byrd." fixed ever since he entered the room.

appeared to be so.

"I should like to take a saiff and sec. be stood, and turned toward the door. But my rheumatism is too much for me. I could not bend my back so low | proposed. if I should try."

down on his knees, buried his nose in | ance. the ashes, and rose up with a perplexed

pose it means?" he cried.

already looking here and there about | been out, and if so, who it was."

the room as only a detective can. "You leave your window open?" he remarked. "Generally."

"Some one has jumped out of it." "How do you know that?"

"Here is the mark of a foot in this own pillow. Evidently a flying lead as been taken from this couch to the

russ beneath." "Well, I did not see that." "And if that is not a proof, look a. derly gentleman now addressing him.

that broken branch of vine lying be again." withdrew his head from the window | men, I take it?" out of which he had been peering and

gain cast his eyes about the room. "Have any of those canvases and things been moved?" he inquired.

you not?"

freely. Alt!"

sudden discovery of a small and glit- | first out of it into that skirting of trees ering object lying on the floor under | that leads up the hill side. We will set the lounge. Drawing it out he showed them take care of themselves. We It to the artist with a quiet and pecu- have other matters on hand just now." liar smile.

He was no one else than my col- the second man? or rather, the first?

The artist, with his eyes flashing | tective." from the empty decanter to the still moist ashes, changed color. "You are right," said he, "and by his

visit he has probably saved my life." "What's that?" "He warned me: He told me that I

was in danger from this adventurer's ealousy, and-" "Walt! What adventurer?"

"The other Degraw, You knew there's another Degraw man here who artist again declared. calls biniself 'Hamilton Degraw,' did

all that, he is the villain you are seek- of a detective is concerned," Mr.Gryce ing. He came with recommendations somewhat sententiously observed. Valdi, whose real name, as you doubt- his skilful questioning, it seemed from manner. He has been in New York, at it, as if he were not without h. and if not the gentleman you seek, own secret doubts, though in just certainly answers to all descriptions of what direction they pointed it would him as fully as I ever did."

"Very good, I will see him." "Your man-that is, the detective himself. But I, who have so much at clerk. Shortly he came out. stake, feel this to be cold blooded. I hope you will agree with me."

"We will see; we will see," "And what is more curious still, he. What will you do?" as well as she, declares that it is my life which is menaced, and not hers, enough to concent anybody's identity tell her of certain mutterings uttered | interview, well and good. I shall know by Mr. Degraw, which he, in character | how to be grateful." of valet to that gentleman, had been

fortunate enough to overhear." ed his gaze at this point to the ferule.

"Please repeat that," said he. The other did so. "I begin to understand," muttered

the detective to the impassive object he was considering. Then, in his usual colloquial manner he observed: "So me again." that fellow of ours has been playing the part of this gentleman's valet?" "Yes."

"And has talked with Miss Rogers?" "Yes."

"And with you?" "Yes."

"Humph! And yet you speak of him in a careless way as my man!" "I do not know him by name."

"You do not know him by name?"

"He must be wonderfully disguised." "How?" "The man whom we sent here was Mr. Byrd."

"Never!" "Mr. Byrd," emphatically repeated

the detective. "It is impossible! No disguise could

make blue eyes black. This fellow has black eyes." "Pooh!"

"Black, I assure you." "Lights deceive."

"I have seen him by daylight only." "It is Byrd; I have his letter here, written in his own hand."

The artist grew excited. "Letter or no letter, black eyes or blue, the man who calls himself Mr. Degraw's valet and an officer of your

The dectective gave a sly wink at "What is this?" he asked, pointing the ferule, as if it were with that and to the ashes beneath, that were wet, or not with the artist he had been carrying on this dispute, then buried it, with can t say; do you suppose it is my | the secrets he had been imparting to it wine which has been poured there?" | deep in the pile of the rug upon which

> "Let us make a few inquirles," he The artist, unused to this sort of

"Whither are we going?" he asked.

"First, to your landlady or landlord be would have made himself sure of "My wine is there; what do you sup- or whoever it is who keeps this house | this, for he felt that he had questions going. I want to find out if any one of no unimportant nature to put to of a new style that is made its ap- clause or corporation grab trembles in Mr. Gryce shook his head; he was saw a person enter here since you have this man. But, as it was, he remained

> sits on the front porch. He is always | the fellow go by, finding his reward a there and would be sure to see any one who came in by the door." "Very good."

the night dews were falling and cosylooking lights welcomed him within.

Trilige men admitted, besides the el- mind the strangest conjectures.

One came quickly, passed him rudely and went in without waiting for his hurried ring at the bell to be answered. He had a book in his hand. The other come immediately after him, stepped quietly by his chair and did not stop to ring at all. Both went toward Mr. Degraw's room.

Two: The artist looked amazed. The detective turned up his ferule and nodded | erwise the imperfections will be re-

"And when did these men come cut?" "Why, they have not come," the old man answered. "I have set here on on hand fodoing the work, but to see purpose to watch. I was going to ask | what ligs c other fixtures could be them their business when I saw them

low. If it were not so dark we could | "A fine watch dog, that," murmured see it more clearly, but I do not know Mr. Gryce, sarcastically. Then with as we need to." And the detective a kindly bow: "They were both young

> "Oh, yes, young fellows; not Mr. Degraw's kind, but well enough."

"I see, I see, Come, Mr. Degraw, our business takes us further." And Mr. Gryce descended the two steps leading "Yet a man has passed amid them | to the walk while saying: "Your window points toward the west. I see. The exclamation was caused by the Probably the latter man followed the

"But," objected Mr. Degraw, as they "A detective's badge," he cried. "The passed out of the gate into the broad identity of your visitor is explained. | street of this beautiful village, "who is for it looks as if the latter is the de-

> "It could not have been Mr Degraw?" suggested Mr. Gryce. "No: I left him behind me at M.ss

Aspinwall's." "An agent of his, then?"

"Possibly."

"With an errand of death?" "It may be."

"Which was defeated by Mr. Byrd?" "The valet is not Mr. Byrd," the

"You stick to that?" "Always."

"Remember Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hade, "Well, he passes for a gentlemen, and stick to nothing, especially where He is, perhaps, a gentleman, but, for it is a question wherein the disguising

from Cleveland, and was received into | And yet, as they proceeded, and more Miss Aspinwall's house, and immedi- of the particulars connected with the ately began to make love to Signorina | late occurrences came to light under less know, is Jenny Rogers. He has his manner and the frequency with dark hair, gray eyes and a persuasive | which he turned up his ferule to look have been hard to tell. When they

reached the hotel Mr. Gryce stopped. "Let me do this business myself, you sent here-is not in favor of his said Mr. Gryce; and leaving the only immediate arrest. He wishes to wait | too willing artist on the piazza, he went till this mysterious Degraw commits in and had his little talk with the

> "Mr. Degraw and his man are neither of them in. This we expected. I shall wait till one or both of them return.

"Wait, too. The pinzza is dark Though, to be sure, her fears are the I will sit here, and if you see fit to offspring of his, he having seen fit to acquaint me with the result of your

"That I do not doubt," observed the detective. "I have no objections to Mr. Gryce, who had been studiously your remaining here. In fact, I prefer considering the head of his cane, shift- it. But do not think of accosting Mr. Degraw or his man. We have a delicate matter here to handle, and it will not bear the least interference."

"Do not fear; I shall not budge from

my corner." "Very well, then. You will hear from

He went in, and the artist settled himself for a long and tedious hour of waiting. As the clock struck ten, he heard the notes of a fine baritone voice disturb the quiet of the night, and the next moment saw Mr. Degraw's fine form come up the steps, cross the plazza, and enter the house by the

large front doos

CHAPTER XXIV. A FORTUNE AND A DEATH-BED.

The moments that followed were full of suspense. What was happening in Mr. Degraw's private room, or wherever it was that the detective had chosen to confront him? Was an arrest in progress, and would be presently behold Mr. Gryce issue forth, proud and triumphant with evidences of his victim's secret villainy in his hand? He dared not anticipate the scene; he desired it so much. Jealousy had wrought its perfect work in him, and he could think of no more welcome sight than the vision of his hated rival in disgrace. But he was a generoushearted man, for all that, and did not give way to anticipations that he vaguely felt dishonored him, though he had no doubt of their justice or of his rival's hypocrisy and secret crime.

When, therefore, some ten minutes after the disappearance of his name sake into the house, another step approached and another form passed be- as big as a ben's eg; and on an averfore his eyes into the big front door. | age it gives from wenty to forty he allowed his attention to be attracted and his interest engaged, especially as in the passing glimpse be caught of this person he was nearly assured that it was no other than Mr. Degraw's valet who had thus boldly entered the "But I can," and the artist went work, followed his steps with reluct- hotel before his eyes. Had it not been for Mr. Gryce's injunction not to disturb himself, no matter what occurred, silent and immovable among the vines "Then let us ask the old man who | that clustered over the portico, and let moment later in the discovery that the valet, if it was the valet he had seen, was not without eyes to watch him, So they asked the old man who was | for only a few steps behind him came still sitting in his favorite spot, though | another man, who entered the house with an easy swing of his graceful body, which was strangely familiar to He answered that he had seen two the artist, and which roused in his

To be continued.

oular Science

An efficpt tool room is a requisite of a good jop. The machines in this departmenshould be high-class, othproduced I the tools. In the larger shops it line duty of the tool room not only tises that certain tools are made to capen production, and to consider irgeneral the best way to bandle any pecial job.

Very imptant improvements of the North Sea anal from Amsterdam to the North la are in progress and are expected foe completed in the course of 1907. Wen finished, the canal will be considerily wider and deeper, and altogether efter navigable for the largest clasof steamers.

Canadlannica has been increasing steadily in due from 1895 to the present time, at that of India has been almost as sadily decreasing in value; times that . Canadian mica, in 1904 Canadian ma stood higher than Indian.

More thanixty years ago Moser noticed that ctain bright metals emit rays capable f affecting photographic plates and ' passing through thin screens of pier, etc. Continuing the investigationProfessor H. Piltchikoff. of the Univerty of Charkow, has now found that sue metals give off rays that decomps the silver bromide of the photograpic film, and others that restore the domposed bromide. He names these diations "positive" and "negative." fost metals, including cadmium anczinc, are positive; osmium and tanium are negative; copper and bras have a neutral radiation, with neaction, and gold and mercury give ff no radiation at all. The radiations deflected by air currents, but is it affected by electric or magnetic field: One suggestion is that it may be a kit of heavy metallic ions penetrating to metal and human

Tantalite, tl metal recently employed in Gernny for making an improved filamenfor electric lamps, has found another se. Messrs. Siemens and Halske has produced pens of tantailte which areald to be at the same time harder the steel and more elastic than gold. 'intalite is very resistant to chemicals It is the intention to employ this met for the manufacture of various kindsf tools.

by Dr. H. J. Irnes, of Boston, to make a room coportable at a temperacent investigatio in Southeastern Nabraska, G. A. Loland has shown that should receive bm twenty to forty evaporation does of increase the relative humidity b more than ten per cent. The hundity indoors should not exceed aboutorty per cent., otherwise there wilbe troublesome condensation on the indows.

SPIDER THA EATS BIRDS. Lives in the Forest' the South America.

Trics. There has just en deposited in the insect house at tl zoo . specimen of the bird eating ider, which earns its name by occaonally including in its menu some ofhe brilliantly hued humming birds an varicolored finches

of the South Amecan tropics. for securing his 'ey; indeed, it is more probable th: the little birds folds of which thespider makes his to the bark of tre, to which he at-

The silken threadwhich help to ensnare so many bestiful birds are a courney .- New York Sun. serious annoyance the traveler when riding or driving thugh the less frequented forests. A they continually strike the face, on is reminded of some fiendish mototrap on the Surrey roads.

The bird eating sper is much smaller, although not les feroclous in appearance, than the mous tarantula. The body of a full own tarantula is yards of silk, the vaving of which was expected at ondime to prove a very considerable inestry in some of the Australian colors. The silken output of the bird ating spider is greater in proportho-London Daily

Of Japanese Pm Fibre. Artificial and ribin flowers will

York Sun.

and American Beautyoses, for a further resemblance to mure andded by their being perfumed to their natural



he Awkward Age,

to elothe fitly than the maiden of indefiformed figure. At the same time undue fussiness should be likewise avoidbe of scrupulous neatness.

The Bride's Vell.

authority on fashions, good form and now as easily, as gracefully? entertainment, announces the adoption so that, wire in 1895 the imported of the tulls veil instead of the old-fash- price. The pound of flesh that the value of Inan mica was nearly three | loned lace vell for brides. The reason | home asks of its maker is not taken for this, the Bazar explains, is that a without its red blood tar on life, on grandmother's or mother's wedding brain, on heart. As the days passed may be bordered with handsome lace. | old.

Public Klasing in Disfavor. er in public, for complexions are not to | tained, of the old order unchanged. be trifled with, and such osculations and cream" and the nut-brown that so neut answer. fashionable at present. There are three reasons for the passing of this custom. One is that the exaggerated hats many women wear are likely to come in collision, to the damage of nowing vens become a tangled mass the manly handshake has "come in."-New York Press.

Sweets For Children. Some years agthe addition of mois- ity, says an exchange. The amount of and that friend walking with painful ture to furnace-ated air was found | sugar to be given and the form in | slowness! As I took the child into my ture several deges lower. In his re- child reaches its second year the natur- own health to such a strain. 'I should the air of a how of 14,000 cubic feet | wholesome nature eaten at regular | must-take the consequences.' I shall quarts of waterlaily, and that this | people still agree that sugar should not | speech. I saw that this woman ought and dates, are exceedingly wholesome, and should be freely furnished .- New York Mall.

Tokens of Devotion.

embroider her fiancee a walstcoat, as Fortunately, the "consequences" were Mrs. Nichola: Longworth is said to marriage instead of death, despite the have done, to testify her devotion, for fact that when the poet "finally there are attentions that can be show- reached them" they were "still too far ered on the man which he will proba- away." And they lived happily ever bly like better. One is to work his after! monogram or interlacing initials on his It is doubtful bether the sliken shirt sleeve just above the cuff and anthreads which hespins in profusion other to make him one of the popular constitute his mt effective tackle chamois bags for traveling, which fill

a long felt want among men's needs. get caught throughlighting upon the | done in the prevailing shade of the maof a laundry mark as well. To make home. The similary of his coloring | the collar bags a circle of chamols covered cardboard about seven inches in taches himself, isalso a powerfu! diameter has a plain strip of chamols! factor in enabling in to approach his also seven inches in depth sewn about it. A draw string finishes the beg and serves to hold the collars during a

Weeping Woman is Passing. The woman of all human history has

neen weeping, in disheveled locks, so to speak, clasping the knees of stern man, imploring, enfreating, wringing her hands, "unpacking her heart with words." The modern woman is doing nothing of the klud. She gets, to begin with, the university training, either at home or abroad (Miss Tarbell went to the Sorbonue and the College de France, and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt was professor of chemistry at Patapsco Institute, Baltimore, before her marriage), organizes her work like a "captain of industry," with stenographers, assistants in statistical research, takes counsel of able lawyers, makes lists of legislators and lobbyists, and counts noses on the pending bill. Then she looks after the dubious precisely as now have to take a bek seat in favor | captains of industry do when tariff | pearance in the shop says the New | the balance. When the vote comes and | goes against ber she takes her punish-The new ones are nde from Japan- ment "like a man," and immediately ese paim fibre, and re so natural in | begins mending her fences for the next appearance that it is nice impossible session of the Legislature; or it she to tell them from the all article. This wins in her own State she immediately i tess of the sex, would better consider noves on to the rest of the States,-Letter in the Boston Transcript.

Housekeeping Demands Intellect.

The Philauderer has lately encoun-So far as the expensions, they cost | tered a mother who, passing through a | A Kansas postmaster advertises that but little more than is natural flow- valley of experience in invalidism, has, the postoffice has been removed from tested to the remotest crevice all the where it was to where it is

blitter meanings of the word, so singu-There is no more difficult creature larly expressive, in-valid. During her hard term of seeming uselessness it nite age who has left her low-belted became needful that her college-bred frocks and loose-flowing yoke dresses daughter should take up those reins of behind, but has not yet attained to the government, previously held in the dignity of tight fitting garments. Fluffy i mother's quietly competent hands. No simplicity, so to speak, should be aimed | wrinkles of maladministration had ever at, any tendency to severity of outline shown on the polished surface of that being extremely unbecoming to the un- home, says Good Housekeeping. Here had been, apparently, an instance of home-making and house-keeping aced, and all the little etceteras-such as complished as it were effortlessly, with belts, collars, ties, and so forth should the left hand, the tips of the fingers, A light task it seemed, lightly carried and with no sign of brain-tax or test, in the process. So for years had the Harper's Bazar, the acknowledged home run; why should it not run on

As a matter of fact it did-but at the veil is not always a thing of joy to deal | the young housekeeper found with surwith, even when the lace is exceeding- prise that no particle of the mental ly beautiful. Its folds sometimes hang | drill she had learned, the higher trainin too stiff lines, or it is of a shape or ling in thought which the had enjoyed, length almost impossible to drape be- was left uncalled for to maintain the comingly. The tulle veil, on the con- old home standards. Thus applying trary, can be most easily arranged and her new equipment, the new regime made becoming, while, if 'desired, it differed only in non-essentials from the

"But did you never before think that it took brains to keep a nouse?" asked No wonder the much-made-up beau- the mildly triumphant mother, proud ties of to-day no longer kiss one anoth- of the daughter, of the home she main-

"It takes intellect. That's what I cometimes prove damaging to "peaches | have learned," was the brief and perti-

> How Lowell Picked a Wife. Mrs. Caroline H. Dall sends to the

Springfield Republican a letter, not before published, written by James Rusroses and paradise plumes as well as to | sell Lowell, telling how he happened wearers' tempers. Then the claborate, to pick out his second wife. "You will gauzy neckpieces are crushed easily be astonished," he wrote, "but not more and lose their pristine freshness. Third, than I myself. During the years that Miss Dunlap had had the care of Mabel of chiffon or net, and the large velvet (the child of his first wife, who died spots, with too rough treatment, easily early) no thought of marriage had enbecome detached. All these points tered my head. Not long ago she had have so affected feminine nerves that taken Mabel to walk. They had wandered happily, till, to Miss Dunlap's horror, the warm afternoon turned chilly, and she found herself too far from home and beyond help. I had The old theory that sugar is deleter- grown auxious for the delicate child; ious for children is now exploded, the and I started to find them. Imagine latest dictum of food specialists being my surprise when I finally reached that it is a food especially adapted to them, still too far away, to see Mabel children, because of their great activ- astride upon her friend's shoulders, which it is to be supplied are still ques- arms I broke into angry reproach that tions of much importance. Until a Miss Dunlap should have exposed her al sugar in the milk supplies all that is have done it if it had killed me, she necessary, but after that sweets of a replied. 'It was my own fault. I meals are considered beneficial. Most never forget the proud dignity of her be used with the breakfast much or to be my child's mother." If the atporridge or wheat or catmeal, but is mosphere had suddenly become very better furnished in simple puddings, warm we could appreciate the wisdom custards, cookies, loaf sugar or home- of picking up the delicate child and made candy. Sweet fruits, such as figs letting her ride pigback, but since it "turned chilly," there seems to be sufficient reason for suspecting that it would have been better to let little Mabel walk. She would have been obliged to walk, anyway, if the exer-It isn't necessary for a woman to tion really had killed Miss Dunlap.

Is the Home Passing ?

Writers on domestic economy have of late been inquiring into the problem as to whether the American home is On colored shirts the embroidery is passing away. According to one critic, houses are now too often simply shelbanana and other lives, in the twisted terial and serves the practical object ters where families sleep, have a scauty breakfast, a more or less comfortable late dinner, and where letters and laundry are delivered. Beyond these conveniences, it is alleged, it is the idea of everybody, including the servants, to get out of them, to flee from the household centre. Perhaps this picture may be overdrawn, but there is enough of truth in it to make us ponder over the drift of families to consider the old-fashioned home very lightly.

> At present these matters refer only to a certain class of restless persons who do not care for the trouble of enteriaining. Too often is the drudgery of housekeeping distasteful to the modern housewife, moving her to seek relief from these cares which were borne patiently by the old-Ashloned mothers. Many of the women of to-day, it is maintained, have lost interest in their dwellings as places in which to entertain friends, and sometimes home is found to be a deserted and disordered pest.

Judging by former standards, there is no place like home. It is the sanctuary to which all the weary and beavy laden may turn to find rest. It will be diastrous to the young nan and young woman if this home feeling is demolished. Home influence has done more to keep the feet of youth from siraying into strunge and dangerous aths than any other restraint. The advanced woman, who is advocating seriously whether or not she is to blame for the present tendency to erface the home. It is becoming a mamentous question .- Pittsburg Gazette.

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The Downfall of Dr. Dewie.

HOW HE CAME TO GET DIVINE POWER.

MAY HE MADE A FORTUNE OUT OF ZIGN CITY.

In Chicego on the 18th ult., John Alevander Dowle resumed testimony in the Zion City action at law before Jude K. M. Landia. The apostle took his seat on the witness at and early and read through his morning mail before the proceedings commenced. He refreshed himself at intervals with speculal of hutter and boney, a supoly of which he carried in a small

The notice of the court was drawn to the fact that Gladstone Dowle on returning shows to Shiloh house on Theraday midnight had "Doctor" Donie's attendant, who was placed in charge of the residence, ejected by

Gladetone Dowie informed the court that Peters, the conchmon, had by his orders occupied the house, as the "doctors's" attendant did not understand Sailoh house stoves and fur-

Attorney Newman again asked

"LAre you Elijah the Restorer?"
Witness-" Yes."
Attoroog Newman-" Tell the court

when you became Elijah the Restor-

Witness explained that the revelation grew spon him gradually. He also said that when he replied "I cangot tell you" to a similar question yesterday be meant that he could not tell connact. He was prepared, however, to tell the court.

Witness went on to relate how at first he resented the revelation and how it angered him to think he was an embodiment of Elijah. He was not a visionary man.

"I am just as practical as you, Jacob Neuman," Dowie said, turning

Witness then recounted how he had been called upon in Sydney, Australin, arben president of the Foreign and British Bible Society, to deliver an address on the subject of prophetic heroes, and how while pondering over the line of his discourse he thought of Elijah-"Eli Jehu Jehov-

"At the meeting," continued the witness, a friend of mine, Dr. McLean, said to me, 'You are Elijah!' 'I am net Elijab,' I said, 'I am sorry I delivered that discourse.' 'You are Ettjah! ' You are Elijah! 'You are Elijah!' I said to Dr. McLean : Don't

Witness went into other details regarding the right of the meeting and old of several people saying to him : " You have had a message from

DIVINE POWER CAME.

Attorney Newman: "When were you first conscious that you possessed

"Witness replied that he became fully conscious of it when he made the announcement in the Auditorium, June 14th 1900, "And I have ever since possessed it," he said.

Attorney Newman: "What attributes of Deity do you pessess and

Witness: "I possess the nine attributes referred to in Paul's first letter to the Counthians.' Witness explained that he among

other powers possessed those of healing, miracles and visions. At the request of the court, the

judge and attorneys in the case retired for a conference ou certain exceptions to the cross-examination taken by Attorney P. C. Haley, acting on behalf of the complainant in

Continuing his testimony, Dr. Dowie said all the money he made in Australia he spent ou mission work. When he moved to Chicago in 1893 and built his small tabornacle in Stopy Jaland avenue now (Jackson Pack) his wordly belongings were worth about \$2,000.

Attorney Newman-"Did you earn money when you started work in Chicamb for yourself or your church?"
Witness-"I carned money for God

and humanity. You may sneer, Jacob Newman but it's true. I will take none of your impudence, either." Attorney Newman - 'Do you con-

sider, ductor, the whole of the property in Zion City belongs to you per-

Witness-"Yes." Attorney Newman -"Do you claim the right to do with it what you

Witness-"Yes, I have the right to do with it what I wish. No other human being has anything to do with the property.

This closed the cross-examination. Before court adjourned Judge Lands issued an edict commanding Gisdstone Dawie to take his personal belongings from Shiloh House and leave Zion City.

"Everything I have is in Shiloh House," protested Gladstone." Take them out, then," was the retort of Judge Landis. "You may go to the Michigan house of your father,

On re-direct examination Dowie declared he made all transfers of pro-

perty himself and the most of the money donnted to him to build Zion came from persons not members of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion. One-third of the money, he said, came from Europe. A Miss McDaff, be declared, gave him ; \$148,000 publicly, and much more privately. Marie Hodler also gave him \$160,000 .- "Gleaner."

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