WOOD'S BOOK STORE,

Only Place in the Country where English and American Newspapers

and Periodicals

Are on Sale.

LIMON WEEKLY NEWS.

The only Paper published in English in Costa Rica.



The Largest Paper of any kindPublished in Central America.

WOOD'S JOB PHINTING OFFICE.

executes any kind of Printing, both in English and Spanish.

De See Price List.

Vol. III. No. 147.

PORT LIMON, COSTA RICA, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903.

PRICE: PEN CENTS.

Banking and Exchange

THOMAS SCOTT, San Jose, Costa Rica.

DRAFTS ON LONDON, NEW YORK, NEW ORLEANS AND KINGSTON. OANS GRANTED ON APPROVED SECURITIES. MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT AT INTEREST.

ACCOUNTS CURRENT OPENED ON FAVORABLE TERMS, SUBJECT

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD.

i San ! 1 - 111711-

abst heer





COMMISSION MERCHANT .--

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

NINETY-NINE BUILDING, LIMON.

Orders from Country Customers promptly executed, Candy Factory of L. KRUSE.

Stephens Inks

The Best and Cheapest



Wood's Book Store,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ALL GOODS FROM THE SHOE STORE "LA DEMOCRACIA," are Well known throughout this country for their superior quality and reasonable pricos. Any shoes ordered by mail will be delivered free in any part of Costa Rica. You can save 20 to .0 per cent by dealing at "La Democracia." The monesty and reliability of this house have been proved during the past few years. English correspondence promptly attended to.

EMILIO ARTAVIA. Ban Jose, C. R. Ceptral Ave.-Almost opposite the "Banco de Costa Rica."

ATCHES

Keystone-Elgin Watches, direct from the Factory.

SOLID SILVEY INLAID WITH SOLID SILVEY, ' LAID WITH |



TWELVE DOLLARS GOLD. \$12.00



GENTS

GOLD FILLED CASE. " VANTEED TWENTY YEARS.



FIVE DOLLARS GOLD. \$5.00



KEYSTONE GASES. ELGIN WORKS.

FITTEEA DULLARS COLD \$15.00

These watches can be supplied on Easy Terms: Payments as low as One Dollar gold monthly accepted. ... AGENTS WANTED ON THE LINE

SOLE AGENTS IN COSTA RICA: Book

Store.

Limon

NORTHERN RAILWAY OF COSTA RICA.

TIME TABLE.

FOR ALL POINTS IN ZENT AND :--

-Banana River Districts,---

WES	TBOUND.		EASTBOU	ND.
DAULY, E	XCEPT SUNDAY		DAILY, EXCEPT	SUNDAY
Depart 8:15 A. M. Arrive 9:20 5 9:40 5		LAMON, ZENT. ZENT JUNCTION.	1:50 m	Arrive Depart
	Ç	HIRRIPO BRANCH	-	
Arrivo Depart	10:45; A.M. 10:25	CHIRRIPO-	10:00 M. A. 10:20	Depart
	BANA	NA RIVER DISTR	let-	
Arrive Depart	5;00 P., 4:05, ,, 4:05 ,,	Limon. Bearesem. Philadelphi	3:15 P. M. 4:00 ,, 4:00 ,,	Depart Arriv

! Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

H. M. FEILD, Sup

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY.

--- MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENT.--- . GENERAL LINE OF DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES NOTIONS AND GROCERIES.

SCHLITZ BEER.

Kerosene and Lubricating Oils, at Lowest Prices

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY GROCERIES JUST RECEIVED.

Large stock of Cement and Sewer Pipe now on hand Call and get Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

United Fruit Company. Port Limon

Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.

CALENDER-ILLY 1003

ı	CALENDER JULI., 1905.						
1	S.	М.	T.	W.	T.	F.	8
1				1	2	3	4
١	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
-	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	
							-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Costa Rica Railway Company has been fined C2,000 for smuggling cartridges,"

SENOR don Angelo Pepi Ronconi, died last week at one of the San Jose hospitals. Deceased was a member of the Lombardi Opera Company, which recently left this Port.

seems to be gaining a good footing; Messers. E. Lamicq, Alberto amount of merchandise, consisting Odio and P. & R. Odio, three of of cigars, silks, dresses, &c. &c. the largest bakery establishments in San José, baving signed an undertaking to employ was seized by the custom authornone but members of the league. | ties.

THE"Altai" on Monday last left provided with a clean Bill of Health, and carried some eighty the cabin passengers were Mrs. from her recent illness.

A driver on the Costa Riza Railway, named O'Malley, arrived here from England only a few weeks since under a three year contract with the Company. The few recent deaths here from yellow fever appear to have scared him to such an extent that he joined the crew of the "Appomattox as fireman last week just before she left port for Manchester.

THE driver who left here scared by yellow fever had nerve enough left to face sea sickness; we have nerve enough to run the risk of ellow fever, but we hesitate at taking a sea trip.

A Jamaican woman, an old resident of Port Limón, was a "EL DIA" asserts that the passenger arriving by the "Altai," last week. On searching her baggage the Guard noticed that his hand touchcd the bottom of her trunk very suddenly and he became suspicious. The outside was then measured and found to be at least 8 inches deeper than the inner part; the contents were unpacked when a neatly made THE Bakers' league in San José false bottom was discovered beneath which was a considerable all of which pay very high duties. The entire lot valued at £10

(Continued on 4th Page.)

HOARSENESS IN A CHILD that is deck passengers in addition to a subject to croup, is a sure indication number of first class. Among Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes Ewbank and Miss Florrie hoarse, oneven after the croupy cought Ewbank, the latter of whom has appeared, it will prevent the atapparently completely recovered by. Limon INTERNATIONAL PRAR-MACY sells it.



The Ills of Women Act upon the Nerves like a Firebrand.

The relation of woman's nerves and generative organs is very close; consequently nine tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Herein we prove conclusively that Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound will quickly relieve all this trouble.

Details of a Severe Case Cured in Eau Claire, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been ailing from female trouble for the past five years. About a month ago I was taken with nervous prostration, accompanied at certain times before menstruation with fearful headaches. I read one of your books, and finding many testimonials of the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, experienced by lady sufferers, I commenced its use and am happy to state that after using a few bottles I feel like a new woman, aches and pains all gone

'I am recommending your medicine to many of my friends, and I assure you that you have my hearty thanks for your valuable preparation which has done so much good. I trust all suffering women will use your Vegetable Compound."-MES. MINNIE TIETZ, 620 First Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. (May 28, 1901).

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it soothes, strengthens, heals and tones up the delicate female organism. It is a positive cure for all kinds of female complaints; that bearing down feeling, backache, displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and is invaluable during the change of life, all of which may help to cause nervous prostration.

Read what Mrs. Day says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKRAM: - I will write you a few lines to let you know of the benefit I have received from taking your remedies. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, sick headache, painful menstruation, pain in the stomach after eating, and constipation. I often thought I would lose my mind. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon feeling like a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly. It does all that it is recommended to do, and more.

"I hope that every one who suffers as I did will give Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies a trial." - Mrs. Mante Dav, Eleanora, Pa. (March 25, 1961.)

Free Medical Advice to Women.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write to her for advice. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor -- your letter will be seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Another Case of Nervous Prostration Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM : - Allow me to express to you the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I started to take it I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Could not sleep nights, and I suffered dreadfully from indigeston and headache. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine, and began its use, which immediately restored my health.

"I can heartily recommend it to all suffering women." - Mrs. BERTHA E. DEIRKINS, 2514 Lapidge St., San Francisco, Cal. (May 21, 1901.)

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute gennineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Cotton Gins and Presses

BE SURE TO GET WINCHESTER MAKE OF SHELLS.

CONTINENTAL GIN CO.

Birmingham, Ala,

and

BOILERS

Send for new catalogue just issued.

wasms. Previous to my taking Cascarets I didn's Charles G. D. Roberts, Guy Wetmore



Fleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, lever Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, He. Mr. Mr. Never old in buik. The genuine tables stamped CCC, garanteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 594 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



Governor;" George Horton, Joseph C.

Ainslee's For July. The novel in Ainslee's for July is

The Ribboned Way," by S. Carleton,

author of "The Corduroy Road." Oth-

er familiar names among the contribu-

tors are Justus Miles Forman, author

of "A Bit of Grease Paint" and "Jour-

eys End;" Ella Wheeler

Lincoln and Robert Loveman.

who at Mer with Kidney, Liver, Heart, Bladder or Blood Disease, a sample bottle of Stuart's Gin and Buebu, the great southern Kidney and Liver Medicine, will be sent absolutely free of cost. Mention this paper. Address STUART DEUG M'FG CO., 28 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西西 CURED without any disegreeable results by a dose or two of

CAPUDINE At All . Drug Stores.

(Liquid.) ERRERENKERRERERE STEEL STEERE

UNSPEAKABLE CRUELTIES WHICH CHRISTIANS SUFFER IN THE LAND OF THE SULTAN

unspeakable crucities practiced on the it rather than pay taxes on two houses. Ga., stands an interesting relic of the and the truth of them cannot be doubted. Europeans are gradually working their way into more remote provinces. and the conditions they find are almost beyond belief.

Especially sordid and miserable are the lives of the Bulgarian and Albantan Christians, and they suffer most at the hands of fellow Bulgarians or Albanlans who have accepted Islam. No crime is too brutel for the hands of these flends. They know no mercy. and moral law is for them a thing.

In no country in the world has taxation been reduced to such a science, yet because of the treachery of his officials the Sultan is always poor. The tax list for the Albanian peasant begins with the military tax. The poorest pays \$8.80 a year to escape military service. For every male child the family has to pay \$1.80 in addition.

Every one remembers the protest which went up in this country over the income tax. They have such an institution in Turkey, but it operates in who have none. They pay at the same and take out his best horse.

There is besides a road tax which the your purpose." of twelve. Of course, very little of the him," declares the officer. posed to be turned over to the Gov- gold pieces.

In the land of the Sultan of Turkey | been torn down. It meant another there seems to be no falling off in the bribe, and the carmer preferred to give In one of the city squares of Atheas. have disappeared from the garden,

Christians who have been forced to The mounted police, who get the Civil War-what is probably the only take up their cross there. Month after equivalent of \$4 a month from the double-barreled cannon ever made. It



TURKISH TROOPS ON THE MARCH.

a peculiar Turkish way. The tax is own horses, are among the most pros- for use in the Confederate service, the collected from those who have incomes, perous people in the country. They go idea being to discharge a projectile and then the collectors go to those to the stable of a well-to-do farmer from each barrel simultaneously, the

rate and the collector does the esti- "I beg of you to leave the animal," No chain was found to be sufficiently cries the farmer; "he is not fitted for strong, however, to withstand the

projectiles to be connected by a chain. strain, and the weapon was never male subjects begin to pay at the age | "The Government ordered me to take | tested in actual warfare. The camuon is made of east iron and was molded money is ever expended on the roads. "I will reward you for leaving him," at one of the local foundries. It is of A tenth of the farm products are sup- says the farmer, handing over some three-inch calibre, having a diameter across the muzzles of eight inches and ernment, but the farmer is usually "Well, we are old friends," says the across the barrels of thirteen inches,

safeguard. As som as a Christian

cirl begins to show signs of feminine beauty, an indefinie cross at troped on

sight of the cross a sg sts the croscent

loving Mahometan, and the girl once

marked in this way can never become

a desirable subject for the harem --

Barreled Connon.

New York Tribune.



PEASANT WOMEN DISFIGURED BY AN INDELIBLE CROSS BETWEEN THE EYES. (They gave promise of beauty when young, and were so marked by their parents in order to keep the Turks from kidnaping them for the harem. The cross disgusts the Turk)

forced to hand over an eighth or a officer, "I will do ;ou this favor." gathering privilege profits by the ex- seizes a borse.

enough, the additional burden of un- | make a living, and who return to their limited bribes is put on the poor sul- homes for a brief visit at holiday times. ject. They have a line of bribes in They always bring back a small store Turkey that would make a political of savings, and generally travel in parcombine lash its tall with envy. One tles under the false idea that it will instance will show how this works out: give them greater protection. The

A farmer managed to save enough Turks lie in wait for these homecoming money for a new house. He paid one pilgrims, and in lonely places on the bribe for a permit to pull down the road they are ambushed. If the party

seventh of his entire crop, and, in the Then he goes to another house and re- It is provided with what is familiarly tances that they are unable to catch case of wheat or similar grain, to peats the operation. When he has col- known as a "touchhole" in the breech, in each other, and thus facilitate to the privilege of collecting this land tax is ers, does he go to a market and buy a could be discharged by igniting a fuse surface. usually sold outright by the Govern- mount? Not on his black Turkish soul! If desired. The idea of the inventor ment, and the one who purchases the He goes to a man too poor to pay and was to connect the balls by a chain prescribed space and many lines are

The worst cruelties fall on those who As if the burden of taxation were not have wandered into other lands to old one, and another for a permit to is small they are shot down first and robbed afterward; If large, the holden s carried on more humanely. The unfortunates are surrounded by an armed band, one of whom advances



TURKS BRINGING IN ALBANIAN PEASANTS HANDCUFFED TO-

erect the new structure. The building woman is sare from the all powerful tinet species of fish. was completed, and the tax collector Turk, and from insult and dishonor or came. The collector put an overvalua- kidnaplug at his hands there is no Over 500 infants are killed every year



A DOUBLE-BARRILLED CANNON.

several feet in length, the ends of the chain being fastened into each by staples. Chain-snot was often used in naval battles to carry away the rigging of an enemy. It was discharged once after being built, but unfortunately one barrel for some reason did not "gooff." The force of the explosion of the other barrel tore the chain from the ball which remained, and gave a curved motion to the projectile. As a this the travelers clace their money, result of this accident it was considand woe to the man who does not give ered too dangerous to adopt for use, and was stored away, anally being dis-Even more terrible is the fate of covered only a few years ago in a shed. Christian women and children under It was then mounted upon its present he has secured a good location at the this travesty of Government. No carriage, and placed in the park for bed ar bottom of the sea to retain that an ornament.-Scientific American.

Many Samoan Fish. veying party has discovered 453 dis-

remit the tax on the one which had and mothers know this, and in their by their par ats.

very extremity they have found one pessessessessessessesses

her forehead between her eyes. The pyggggggggggggggggggggggggg Persons of moderate means justly regard Brussels sprouts as a luxury. secause they are so'd at thirty-five cents per quart-in berry boxes-during the season. And yet they are as easily raised as calibages, and there is no reason why they should not be as plentiful. There are comparatively few who realize what a delicious vegetable Brussels sprouts provides, at a time, too, when most of our vegetables



BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

Brussels sprouts are of easy cultivation and will thrive in any soil that will grow any other member of the cabbage family. If the soll is too rich, the plants are liable to produce rather round buttons that are wanted. These constitute the edible part of the plant, and form along the stalk, in the axils of the leaves. They are ready to gather when about the size of a walaut.-Boston Cocaling School Magazine.

Systematic Fishing.

Some men get fun out of catching fish and others out of fishing. The disthection is that one fellow will come home with boxes and baskets filled with his plunder from the sen, while the other returns with glowing stories of the exciting battles maintained with the denizens of the deep and thrilling adventures and escapes. An exceedingly business-like system of fishing has been recently devised, a patent for which has been granted to John W. Wallace, which will appeal to one of these classes of spollsmen. It has the recommendation that it increases the capacity of the fisherman for booking his prey by four-fold. Incidentally, the inventor claims that it also has the advantages of preventing any confusion of the lines and of enabling a person to hold a favored fishing place without danger of drifting away from it. He provides an anchor of the mushroom type, which is thrown over at any desired location, and, when this is drawn mut, it acts as a guide for the passage of a spreader, which consists of a piece of light wood with four or more hooks fastened to It. while it is fifty-five inches in length. These books are separated by such disthrash the tax gatherer's share. The lected horse money from a dozen farm- connecting with both barrels, so that it operation of bringing the fish to the

> Where many people are fishing in a blown in close proximity to each other. the lines are frequently entangled and confused. This is especially frue where many people are fishing from a single boat and from different decks of the same boat, as frequently happens at the fishing banks in the vicinity of large cities. Not only is there a chance of confusion from the crossing of lines in the acts of raising and lowering them, but also because of the struggles of the captured fish. The invention provides for such a separation of the several lines and such a control of the spreader and books that entanglement and uncertainty as to the ownership of the catch may be decided, while also permitting the fisherman when



location so long as he desires and to raise and lower his line an indefinite In the Bay of Apia, in Samoa, a sur- immber of times without changing the location of his point of fishing at the

Great Britain spends \$112,500,000 a tion on the new house, and refused to trustworthy recourse. Albanian fathers in London by being overhid in ted year on the support of the poor. This, Locs not include private charities.

bottom or bed of the sea.

A DISCOURSE FOR GIRLS DELIVERED BY REV. DR. W. R. HUNTINGTON.

The Preacher Describes Under What Con-

fashionable school for girls which has course has no synonyms, attracted much attention, and by request "Lady," be it observed it is here given. The text was chosen from agaish nivii: 7: "Thou saidst, I shall be a lady forever." Dr. Huntington said:

I quote our prophet in this fragmentary way for the sake of vividness. The briefer the text, the more likely it is to be remembered. But if, under present circumstances, we would do justice to the man and to his thought, some heed must be liven to what has gone before and to what follows. Taken by themselves the words sound as if they must have been, in the first instance, addresed to a woman, but but a city-an ancient city, a city opulent, and superb, Babylon the great.

Emboldened like ancient Rome by its military conquests, intoxicated like medi-eval Venice by its commercial prosperity, confident like modern London in the possesion of resources which seemed measureless, this queen city of Chaldea had come to think of itself as invincible and indestructible. "House of Eternity" was the name it gave to one of its temples. "Foundation stone of heaven and earth" ran the vain-glorious appellation of another. Gardens and parks, the city had in abundance. A mighty bridge which crossed and a tunnel which underran the river Euphrates were among its engineering triumphs. The circuit of the walls, lofty and broad al-

But there was a man in Jerusalem whom alem, he betrayed no apprehensions on the contrary, he spoke up and harangued Babylon with much plainness of speech, "Sit thou silent," he cried, "and get thee into darkness, O daughter of the Chalshall be a lady forever-therefore hear an!" thou, thou that art given to pleasures, dignified. Alooiness is not dignity, hauthat dwellest carelessly-these two things teur is not dignity, stiffness is not dignity, shall come to thee in a moment, in one day, the loss of children and widowhood. tion for the multitude of thy sorceries and for the great abundance of thine en-

Thus sternly, almost fiercely, Isaiah, son of Amoz, addresses mighty Babylon. He her overthrow and to transform her pleasweight. Forgetful of the duties which condition privilege, she fancies that old time portion, its very name so signifying, and prerogative and the accumulated prestige of many generations will be her safety. God's prophet determines to shake her out of this illusion, to compel her to open formance of every act of life." Hence to

part of a thousand years, but, perhaps, before we are done, my boldness in venturing thus to couple the two may be for-

she any better ground for counting upon the perpetuity of her ladyship than had the Lady of the Euphrates? Can we trust her any more implicitly than Isaiah trusted Babylon when she says confidently "I shall be a lady forever." That depends which the city, in the long run, shall as-Compared with the treasures of the soul.

I am using the word "soul" in a large and comprehensive sense. Religion and religious interests are of course foremost in my thought, since, without a due regard to these no city can permanently live; but when I speak of the treasures of those previous things that go to make up the idealistic as contrasted with the ma-terialistic side of human life-Rightcous-ness? Yes, Worabip? Yes; but beside these, poetry, letters and whatever else there may be that ministers beauty to the eye of harmony and melody to the ear. These last are what make the treasures of the soul. These, mingled in due proportion, give to a municipality what silver and gold and negotiable securities of themselves can never give—that indescribable quality which I have ventured to call civic

po prevailing note during the past been the note of seir-congratuiawhatever fings and flowers could do the car has been attempted. It has been tian type so infinitely superior to the old many artists, how many scholars and divines, how many philosophers and states.

What has the seeding of innocent blood. been of first rank, how many even of second rank, when the complete census of "the great of old" is taken into account?

The word "lady" has fallen of lear years

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY discard it altogether, carefully avoiding the use of it in common conversation, is not seldom taken to be a mark of good breeding. All do not go to this extreme and, yet the number of those who would prefer to be spoken of and addressed as women, rather than as "ladies," has been steadily increasing for the past twenty years, and this increase, I think I am ditions It is Possible For a Woman to safe in saying, has been in fixed ratio to Become, in Very Deed and Truth, a our progress as a people in cultivation and Lady Forever-Be Gentle and Dignified refinement. I venture to account this an unfortunate state of things, since "lady" NEW YORK CITY.-The Rev. Dr. Will- is a word which the language cannot lose iam R. Huntington, rector of Grace without sore impoverishment and one for Church, preached recently a sermon to a which the vocabulary of every day inter-

"Lady," be it observed, is a title, not a generic word, necessarily covering all the members of one sex; and as a title it belongs only to those who have a right to claim it. Now, who are they who, in point of fact, have a right to claim it? In monarchial countries there is no difficulty in finding an answer to this question. In England, for example, the Heralds' Oflice, to which such matters are intrusted. can and will give you a definition in black and white, clear-cut and unmistakable. A "lady." by English law, may be the wife of a man above the rank of knight and below they were not. The aspirant after an | that of duke. The title also belongs to the everlasting ladyship was no woman at all, daughters of noblemen not below the rank of earl and is given by courtesy to the vives of knights.

Let that pass for Lugland, but what of authority? Here, thank God, we have a thing. Ladyship, under a democracy, the rubber insulator uninjured. A fear Chas. A. Foster's drug store. I folmeans and can mean only one thing, womanhood at its best Not all womanbood is womanhood at its best any more than all manhood is mai. lood at its bestwould that it were. And what are the characteristics of womanhood at its best? What are the tokens by which it is authenticated? We cannot greatly differ in opinion upon this point. Surely of these most beyond belief, was between fifty and | characteristics dignity is one; gentleness is another, fortitude as a third and sympathy completes the cluster. It were unnone of these things greatly moved in the reasonable, of course, to expect the fullsense of stupefying or alarming him. The man's name was Isaiah and his father's name was Amoz. When people came to ly endowed by inheritance or carefully him with their panic talk about the big-matured by training. And yet it is beyond ness of Babylon and the littleness of Jerus- question that some tincture of each one must be found present in a woman before, under democratic conditions, her claim to ladyship can be accounted valid.

Dignity-there are a thousand imitations of it, counterfeits beyond number, deans, for thou shalt no more be called but how wholly admirable is the genuine article, what "an excellent thing in wom-Not by aping dignity do we become teur is not dignity, stiffness is not dignity, a pompous manner and a brocaded style They shall come upon thee in their perfec- nity is not of ice, it is of flame. A certain flelicate and fiery nimbus which circles the sanctuary of personality to safeguard it rom intrusion and encroachment. "Their dignity," exclaims an old Hebrew proto do. Immodesty is the sin against proher eyes to the hard fact and he does it, do anything out of measure and in excess as we have seen.

which ended vesterday or to the week which has been entered upon to-day I cannot but account the topic a timely one. It may seem to be comparing small things of life as woman's gentleness. And this is only the more true the noisier the world becomes. With life proctuated for us by breath with the commemorative week of a street week of a street with the shricks of steam whistles, the rattle city which has lived through the fourth of the chariots of iron and the strokes of | weight of a farthing is forty-eight all manner of gongs, how restful, how healthful, how reinvigorating are the accents of gentleness! Ah, my dear young friends, whatever else you forget to be, Of the sorts of ladyship of which I have remember to be gentle. An auxious fear made mention, that to which communities and that to which individuals may attain, we will look at civic ladyship first. With civic ladyship we associate those qualities that out of all this contemporary struggle gardener had bent or twisted so as to which win for cities an admiring love.

Physical strength, riches, commercial enterprise will give a city lordship. That is man's work as is imitable, there may come seeds of the gingko tree which had one thing; but ladyship is quite another.
For the compelling of respect lordship may suffice a city, for the winning of article fection, something of lac-ship is essential.

The tide of this sweet grace is never at the chair was fashloned in this way it the chair was fashloned in this way it was cut from the ground, dried, and flow. We need to treasure every drop polished until it resembled mahogany.

As to fortitude, I chose the word with general that special form of this virtue the hardness of the wood, weighs over which has found frequent and splendid il- one hundred pounds. justration in the ampals of womanhood. Courage of the sort which qualifies one "to drink delight of battle," to head storming parties and to volunteer on forlorn hopes is not expected of women, and, for that matter, is not so common among men as men would like to have it thought, but of int other and more praiseworthy fearlesstiet, is able patiently to suffer, persistentexcel. With the aroma of this virtue wholly absent no woman's character even

so much as approximates perfection. But it is not enough to be able uncomplainingly to suffer-have we learned to suffer with? That is what sympathy means. "suffering with" - remember that sympanot matter how well bred a woman may be in other respects, it does not matter how varied her accomplishments, intellectual or artistic, if tender heartedness, the power to enter quickly and deeply into the feeling of others, if this be wholly absent, it is idle to talk about "charm," it simply tian type so infinitely superior to the old

also gentleness and sympathy are recog-

In what sense it is open to you girl us the talisman of success. It is by the pttempting to answer the question, let us of ladyship nothing could seem more inclear our minds as completely as may be of appropriate, but judged by the true stand-prejudice and misapprehension.

"And Mary said, Behold the handmaid



A strange punishment is endured by Armenian maidens when they have attained their seventeenth year and are not engaged to be married. They are forced to fast three days; then for twenty-four hours their food is salt fish, and they are not permitted to quench their thirst.

Recent observations have brought to light this interesting fact, that persons breathe less when they are concentrating their minds on study or work, and also when they are under the influence of depressing emotion. On the other hand, we breathe more when exhibarated by pleasure and amusement.

A section of cable in the Caribbean ladyship in America, where no such sharp divisional lines are drawn by the pencil of fathoms of water, where it had lain much worthier definition of the word and for thirty years. Tests showed its core more satisfactory interpretation of the to be in perfect electrical condition and that sulphur from the rubber might injure the copper wire had no founda-

> discovered which are of sufficient mag- stopped." \$80,000,000.

would fill the entire Mississippi valley, first appearance in Wagner opera. Arabia are an uninhabitable waste, den. London; and Jean de Reszke Princeton, Ill. It was found by a by Dr. Hartman, on the phases of cawhile the terrible Sahara is vast sang Walter von Stolzing. Though farmer digging a well several feet beof speech-these are not dignity. True dig- enough to cover the whole United the opera was sung in Italian, it was a low the surface and just above a vein

Puget Sound, near Vancouver, as the York city during the winter of 1895. of Amoz, addresses mighty Babylon. He phet, giving us the whole thing in a nut-speaks of her as to a woman of rank whose shell, "their dignity shall proceed of themride and indocility are presently to prove | selves." Dignity is 'reconcilable with all of loading almlessly he used his eyes. forms of occupation, even the most men- and, noticing a little fish which he took to be a sardine, had some tinned, with aware that the staff is too brittle for the and with immodesty it will have nothing | the ultimate result that his establish ment has this year sent out 175,000 cases. And the market is not yet glut ted. There is still money to be made

her eyes to the nard lace.

With the text thus well in hand, we proceed. Under what conditions is it possible, either for a city or for a woman, to become, in very deed and truth, a lady thing better or truer than that it is the child, the direct offspring of dignity. The child, the direct offspring of dignity. The their dignified can scarcely be thought of the coin till he had obtained a very thin sheet of metal, from which he fash-tends dignified can scarcely be thought of the coin till he had obtained a very thin sheet of metal, from which he fash-tends dignified can scarcely be thought of the coin till he had obtained a very thin sheet of metal, from which he fash-tends dignified can scarcely be thought of the coin till he had obtained a complete and workable kettle, coin till he had obtained a very thin | -zrunk?"-July Smart Set.

> A very curious triumph has just been It is three feet four inches high and twenty-five inches wide, and, owing to

A Prince's Self-Effscement. The world is beginning to realize the King. It took some time to do so There were plenty of people who had grown so accustomed to the self-effacement which the King had practised so ly to endure, in this Christlike virtue, it is long as Prince of Wales during the adventure ladyship I have in mind all of possible-it has ten thousand times been lifetime of his mother as to have come shown to be possible that women should to the conclusion that in all the serious affairs of his kingdom the King would count for little. Mind you, there were some grounds for this assumption. It is not generally known that this selfeffacement was the result not merely thy won the last of the four blossoms we of the prince's own act and respect for set out to twine into our wreath. It does his mother, but also of deliberate min-Isterial act. Some time in the seventies the question was raised whether, as the prince was practically performing all the ceremonial duties of royalty, he should not also share in some of its political responsibilities. One of the first things to be done if this question was decided in the affirmative was to subilate throughout, as was proper enough classic type whether or maid or matron. intrust to the prince a large amount in connection with birthday festivities, and yet there is another ade to it all. The statistics of the city's trade are marvel-Foreign Office despatches, for example reason to believe it is true, that the men has this community produced in the course of its two hundred and fifty years of organized existence? Nay, of those whom we recall as having come under one whom we recall as having come under one fortitude (stoic virtues as well as Christ would be a violation of constitutional fortitude (stoic virtues as well as Christ would be a violation of constitutional usage to give the Prince of Wales this nized as necessary features of all true information. The King accepted the These, perhaps, are humbling reflections, but they are wholesome. It is by count of herors, not by count of heads, that a With the standard set so high, the tests of the nation to which he so thorough of herors, not by count of heads, that a ways of the nation to which he so thorough of herors, and went on his way, condecision with the good sense which he city's place in the final list of honors is to be determined. Whether this city of magnificant opportunities is destined to accomly belongs; and went on his way, conplish ladyship remains to be seen. The the Holy Chost, for Whitsunday points us drama going on immediately around to the secret of power, and hands over to him, and to be left to his own regraduates of this passing year, dreaming strength of God that womanhood struggles your early dreams of what success in life neward to its perfection. The ages of the secret springs and unavowed may signify, in what sense is it possible carralry gave to the Virgin Mary the title of our lady. Judged by some standards at the possible of lady by some standards at the possible of lady by some standards at the possible of lady by some standards at the gaining of knowledge of the secret springs and unavowed motives of great political events.—M.

The Hugierous Family Physician.

The word "lady" has fallen of lear years (the more's the pity) somewhat into discrepance. Claimed as a right by the many, the title has come to be lightly extremed as a privilege by the few. In fact, so lorever and ever "Ann Kiary ship, below the many, the Lord, he it unto me according to Thy word." Catch that spirit, and it shall be granted unto each one of you, young as a privilege by the few. In fact, so lorever and ever "a lady forever," yes, littler joke, \$2.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A fine to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
be granted unto each one of you, young the few. In fact, so lorever and ever "a lady forever," yes, planted in the many. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
be granted unto each one of you, young the latter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
be granted unto each one of you, young the latter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
be granted unto each one of you, young the latter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No. 2—Tells patient to quit
liter follows. The first patient to try a different climate. No.

IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

People in every walk of life have bad backskidneys go Wrong and, the back be-2 gins to ache. = Cure sick kidneys and nehe s quickly dis-Rend this testimony and learn bow it can be

and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., such conditions, and one day when in of the same, anything heretofore statlowed the directions carefully when taking them and I must say I was more than surprised and much more gratified to notice the back ache dis-The only ancient gold diggings yet appearing gradually until it finally

David and Solomon are those of the medicine which cured Mr. Boyce will you! Will you marry me?" Zambesi region. The gold contributed | be mailed on application to any part |

How vast are the waste plains of the The Century's "Modern Musical Cele yours, Clarence."-June Smart Set. earth may be seen from the fact that | brities" will tell, among other interestthe great desert of Gobi, in China, ing reminiscences of Jean de Reszke's first appearance as a German singer stone, was triangular in shape, meas-A man has built a big business at in Wagnerian opera took place in New uring thirteen inches each way.

His Excuse.

"You can't go inside," said the doorkeeper of the village theatre, wherein a certain "Uncle Tom's Cabin" aggregation was holding forth. "You are

"Zrunk?" echoed the applicant for admission, who was lavishly and lurldly lighted up inside. "Coursh I'm-hic-zrunk! Why-goodgosh'lmighty! -do you s'pose I'd-hic-wanta see your darned old show if I wasn't-hic

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Vervellestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

A man with a fad is all right so long as he keeps it to himself.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

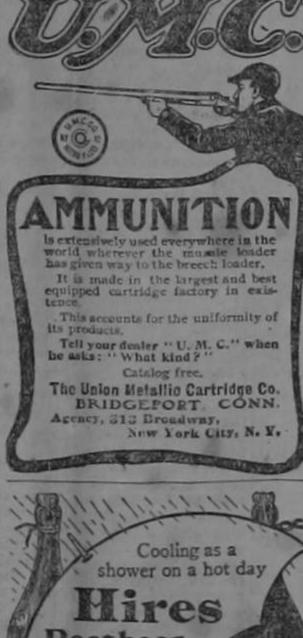
One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shees oney. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions, At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package Fare by mail. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeBoy, N.Y.

Sympathy doesn't cost anything, but that's no reason why it should be wasted.

It sometimes happens that the matchiess beauty fails to make a match.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds .- N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1930.

When a man can't pay his rent he generally gets a move on.



Rootbeer Sold everywhere or by mail for 25 cents. A package makes five galloos. CHARLES E. RIKES COMPANY, Malerra, Fa. The Nicest, Cleanest, Most Desirable



LAXATIVE for family use. Once tried always used when needed. 50c and SI, at Druggists. The Tarrant Co., New York

His Blackstonian Circumlocution. "I received, this afternoon," said the while a slight blush of maidenly coyness tinted her pink-hued cheeks, "a written proposal of marriage from Horace J. Pokelong, the rising young attorney, and-"

"Huh! that petrified dub!" jealously ejaculated the young dry goods dealer, who had been hanging back because of his timidity and excessive adoration.

"He says," proceeded the malden, gently ignoring the interruption, and reading aloud from the interesting document, "I have carefully and com-A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three prehensively analyzed my feelings towards you, and the result is substansays: "A severe cold settled in my kid- tially as follows: I respect, admire, neys and developed so quickly that I adore and love you, and hereby give, was obliged to lay off work on account | grant and convey to you my heart and of the aching in my back and sides. | all my interest, right and title in and For a time I was unable to walk at all, to the same, together with all my and every makeshift I tried and all the possessions and emoluments, either | medicine I took had not the slightest | won, inherited or in any other maneffect. My back conmued to grow ner acquired, gained, anticipated or says: weaker until I was unfit for anything. expected, with full and complete Mrs. Boyce noticed Doan's Kidney power to use , expend, utilize, give Pills advertised as a sure cure for just away, bestow or otherwise make use Trenten she brought a bex home from ed, expressed, implied or understood, rest or compose myself, and was cerin or by my previous condition, tainly unfit to take care of a household. standing, walk, attitude or action, to the contrary notwithstanding; and I

springing to his feet, and extending health and strength. nitude to be those of the Ophir of A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney his arms. "Miss Brisk-Maud-I love

"Yes, I will!" promptly answered by David alone to the building of the of the United States. Address Foster- the lass, as she contentedly snuggled temple, being "3000 talents of the gold | Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale up in his encircling embrace. "And | ters at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten of Ophir," would be in value over by all druggists, price 50 cents per box. I'll reply to the ponderous appeal of years one of the leading women there. that pedantic procrastinator with one | Her husband, when living, was first Hermann Klein's July chapters of expressive slangism, 'Nit!' I am

Ancient Stone Plough Found.

A very ancient stone plow, supposed from the Alleghanies to the Rockies. The production was "Die Meistersing- to have belonged to the mound build-Upward of 200,000 square miles of er," given July 13, 1889, at Covent Gar-ers, was unearthed recently near gratifying success. Jean de Reszke's of coal. The plough was of reddish

"My hair was falling out and turning gray very fast. But your Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color."—Mrs. E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

AVERY & McMILLAN, 51-53 South Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

-ALL KINDS OF-MACHINERY



Sizes. Wheat Separators.



BEST IMPROVED SAW MILL ON EARTH Large Engines and Bollers supplied promptly. Shingle Mills, Corn Mills, Circular Saws, Saw Teeth, Patent Dogs, Steam Governors. Full line Engines & MIII Supplies. Send for free Catalogue.

INTEREST PER ANNUM?

Write me for particulars of a safe, secure invest-ment paying seven per cent, on amounts of one hundred dollars or more. Bank references. W. H. HOKE, York, Penna.



or Farmers larger Mills for Lumberlls are fitted with the famous Heacock-King NCFR CURED WITHOUT CUTTING. Pat Variable Feed Works; the simplest, most

SALEM IRON WORKS, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

bright-eyed, common-sense girl, the Pe-ru-na a Prempt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis.,

For two years I suffered with nervous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves.

"I was very irritable, could not sleep, "I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew "I-I-!" fairly shouted the listener. stronger, my rest was no longer fitful. "I-I-!" fairly shouted the listner, and to-day I consider myself in perfect

"My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect bealth."-Mrs. Luin Larmer.

Mrs. Anna B. Flebarty, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. hendquar-President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixtyseventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. Fie-"Health and Beauty," a book written

tarth peculiar to women, will be sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Co-

Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, Hair Humours,

Whether Simple Scrofulous or Hereditary

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap, Dintment and Pilis.

Complete External and Internal Treatment, One Dollar.

In the treatment of torturing, disfiguring, Itching, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy and scrofulous humours of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, Cuticura Sonp, Ointment and Pills have been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional humours, such as had blood, scrofula, inherited and contagious humours, with loss of hair, grandular swellings, ulcer-cus patches in the threat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-colonied blotches, as well as bolls, carbaneles, scurvy, sties, picers and sores arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment,

when all other remedies fall. And greater still, if possible, is the wonderful record of cures of torturing. di-figuring humours among infants and children. The suffering wideh Cutteura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents. have led to their adoption in countless bomes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp bumours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best physicians, fail.

Seld throughout the world. Cutieurs Beselvent, 50c (in form of Chocolars Coated Pills, Ele per wist of 60, 18th-ment, 50c, Song, 20c. Depote Lendra, Z. Charterbones, 50 ; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 127 Columbus Ava. other Drug a Chein. Corn., Sole Props.



writing to advertisers—(At. 26, '03)



CURRENT ITEMS (Contd.)

understand, has been appointed able at all the stations en route Superintendent of the United should be properly filled up and PASSENGERS ENJOYED THIS IMMENSELY | manuscripts addressed to us. Correspond Fruit Company's farms in the handed Mr. Wood with the remit-Banana River district.

THE driver who left bere scared properly filled out. by yellow fever had nerve enough left to face sea sickness; we have Ms. Miguel A. Salazar, Conerve enough to run the risk of editor of "La Prensa Libre," taking a sca trip.

THE establishment of h Money Order Service between this coun- "Panama Canal" makes the vesterday morning. an accomplished fact, but the tropics is dangerous to the health orders we understand, can only of any person from a northern orders we understand, can only of any person from a northern At the former place she landed 700 gain northing. Mr. Heintge therebe purchased in San José at Sello climate. Equally true might it tons in less than six hours and at love think it wise to throw all the let-Nacional.

MR. and Mrs. Jack Melin were passengers by the "Appomattox" on Friday last week for England, where they will spend three or four months vacation before returning to this country.

A CORRESPONDENT to "El Noticero' complains that at Matina the price of the actual necessaries of life is very dear, the merchants there not being content with fifty per cent profit, but often demanding one hundred per cent.

CRICKET .- A club was formed at Zeut Junction on Thursday evening last entitled the "Zent Junction C. C." All the gentlemen in and around Matina have enrolled themselves either as honorary or playing members.

forms, which for appearance are being for a single moment in the bian ports, certainly an improvement on the least danger. old blue uniforms. For wear also we should judge they are more BANCO ANGLO durable, but we question if they are cooler.

last week, says: "We would the year ended 30th June 1903 interesting article on the terrible dis-much like to see implanted in our have just been issued, and from from the pen of an officer in the Royal has been the same since it was first country direct suffrage, not only for the election of "Jefes Politicos" and Governors, but also for the election of President of the Dividend for near at Republic".

MR. RUDD, according to "El Noticiero," has a splendid exhibition of views of the Nothern Railroad recently taken by him while down this way. We shall expect to receive a collection from him during the coming week, having already requested him to forward them.

under the heading. "Panama think a large portion of the cash Canal" asserts that the Jamaica on hand could be very prudently labourer is superior to the Bar- invested in this district, at rebadian for Canal work. There numerative rates, and with much are plenty of Barbadians in this advantage to the community. The port who will not hail this an cash unemployed is in excess of prescutation to His Majesty the King, nouncement with any great the total deposits held by the in accordance with the decision arrivamount of enthusiasm.

A CORRESPONDENT asks in coning the premium,

"EL NOTICIERO" states that firmen on the "Altai", have been of Emancipation, July 31st., a at perfect liberty to sell this class of goods.

opportunity of doing so on Monday coming, the 20 th., when Mr.

F. M. H. Wood will pay his usual monthly visit. Receipt forms obtained as to persons desirous of setting down also received support from the principal merchants interested in the West Indian trade, and their word that all trade relations with the colony. During this summer the company will issue tickets at half the ordinary fare to passengers of this class.—Daily Telegraph.

Thanking you for specified support from the principal merchants interested in the West Indian trade, and their word that all the fruit passing through the Company's hands would have an assurred market. The Royal Mail Co. have decided to place cold storage chambers in their occasions which are to passengers of this class.—Daily Telegraph. gers of farms should be duly filled up and handed to him with the

to remit money to Jamaica will thus have an opportunity for MR. WILLIAM DALZELL, we doing so. Receipt forms obtaintance. Receipts only will be given when accompanied by forms

yellow fever, but we hesitate at whose arrival in Limon we an-San José yesterday morning. He the 24th ult. with a fairly large number of passengers and made a quick run to the West Indies. She experien-A MERTING at the San José promises to favor the readers of ced fine weather and arrived at Carlisle E. Bobertz, this gentleman paid much Temperance Society is announced "La Prensa Libre" with a des- Bay, Barbados, at 6 o'clock on Mon- attention in receiving and delivering to take place at the Liceo to-mor- criptive account of his visit here. day morning. There she discharged of letters; in fact to government busirow aftermon at three o'clock, He is greatly impressed with the vessel left at 3 o'clock the same even Juez de traz for many years. But when the attendance of all persons improvements effected in Limon ing and arrived at Trinidad at 6 having sold out the Commissary to Mr. interested in the society is solicit- since his sojourn here some eight o'clock next morning, landing 651 Felix Heintze this gentleman followor nine years ago.

> be asserted that drinking in a northern climate is dangerous to the health of any person from the tropics. In fact, in our opinion, drinking might have even a local land six boars and at local land much more general application.

careful and skilful handling of hoard, being arranged by the popular his steamer when leaving this port on Wednesday last. Moored The vessel, as all the other large will receive an order notifying that The friends of both in this coun try will cordially join with us in wishing them every happiness. sion now in progress, and having dropped her anchor inside the extension, it became necessary for her to get inside in order to take phones and electric fans and with all or the lines tais difficulty would be mander of the Elders and Fyffes sta. THE Limon police force has occasion, and with great coolness general cargo for Jamaica. She sails is tax. The strange part in this is, he got his steamer out without his afternoon for Colom-

"EL CENTINELA" in an issue The accounts of the Bank for run of the vessel. It contains a very reference "to turning to the East" is

Dividend for year at 12 per cent. Reserve and undivided profits, after payment of dividend, and after making

provision for pos-

sible losses 404,674,52 Cash on hand While congratulating the management on the very excellent and sound condition of the Bank An article in another column, as shown by the accounts, we

Bank.

taken into consideration in award- Albert Hall and the members of trade. the Choir; the Ven. Archdeacon Swaby will take the chair.

five individuals, most of them | On the eve of the anniversary

SETTLERS AND COMMERCIAL MEN. Steam Packet Co.

croup, whooping cough and influenza. yesterday morning, is the first of the Our publisher will make his It has become famous for its cures of vessels of the Royal Mail Co. to be these diseases over a large part of the fitted up with the new process, and it usual trip up the old line on Wednesday 22nd inst. returning Friday 24th. Persons desiring accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing attacks.

The description of the description o effects, and of the dangerous attacks on the 30th inst., and it is likely that HOARSENESS IN A CHILD that is subject to croup, is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to has appeared, it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared, it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared, it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared, it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast danger in ginng it, even to have appeared it will prevent the atlast appeared it of the dangerous attacks of the success of three Jamais on the 30th inst., and it is likely that some cases of mangoes and avocado mangoes and avocado of the back and avocado of the inst., and it is likely that some cases of the success of three Jamais on the 30th inst., and it is likely that some cases of mangoes and avocado of the dispersion of the success of three Jamais on the 30th inst., and it is likely that some cases of mangoes and avocado pears will be eat away from Port-of-Spain because it some cases of mangoes and avocado pears will be eat away from Port-of-Spain because of the success of three Jamais on the 30th inst., and it is likely that would avocado pears will be eat away from Port-of-Spain because of the success of three Jamais on the 30th inst., and it is likely that would avocado pears

STEAMER TRENT MAKES ANOTHER GOOD VOYAGE-

DURING THE RUN.

(From Daily Telegraph.) The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co's steamer "Trent", Capt. Farmer, with the fortnightly mails and passengers from England, arrived here at 70'clock yesterday morui g from Southampton

via Barbados and Trividad. The "Trent" left Southampton on the 24th ult. with a fairly large num-Our article under the heading strived at Port Royal at 6 o'clock on Mr. Heintze finds it impossible

CAPTAIN FARMER, of the R. M. was spent on the voyage. Sports of and three back. And often times ar- Hayden is to be heartily congratu-

vessel on her way out from England. | Thanking you Mr. Editor for space. The get up is very good, and reflects credit on the Editor, Mr. Duncan Evans. The publication contains COSTARICENSE, several interesting articles, the majority of which deal with incidents on the voyage and remarks on the daily Fleischmann and Captain Farmer.

906,431.34 ROYAL MAIL CO. TO EXTEND ITS OPERATIONS.

TRENT WITL TAKE PIRST CARGO OF FRUIT UNDER A NEW SCHEME. (From Daily Telegraph.)

News by yesterday's mail states that ed at, at the annual meeting of the

His Majesty the King.

THE PRUIT BUSINESS.

arrested and charged with smug- Service of Song entitled "Eva" of the Symington Fruit Syndicate, Limon, do try and uplift the old time gling cartridges into this port.
The men claim that they are innocent of any attempt to smuggle, being under the impression that here as at Sn ta Marta they were

Service of Song entitled "Eva of the Symmeton Fruit Symmeton, no try and upint the old time symmeton, and the symmeton of the Symmeton Fruit Symmeton, no try and upint the old time symmeton, no try and upint the old time symmeton, no try and upint the old time symmeton. Ltd. of England, have now been completed. The principal directors of this company are Mr. W. Weldon Symmeton or the symmeton of the Symmeton or the Symmeton, no try and upint the old time symmetry and upint the old time symmetry. It is an upin the old time symmetry and upint the old time symmetry and time one and try and keep it up. I this company are Mr. W. Weldon Symmetry and upint the old time symmetry and upint the old t and among the chief capitalists are ed and again the 15th Septem the Cadburys of Birmingham, the ber the Independence of Costa Rica Frys of Bristol, and the Royal Mail Dont bring back your ancestric days

in their ocean-going ships, and refri-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is in the "Trent" and the "Tagus". intended especially for coughs, colds, The "Trent", which arrived here

ly. Limon International Phase quickly. Limon International dressed to Queen's Park Hotel, Trini- there,
MACY sells if. Phasmacy sells it. -26 ins. 11. 4.03. dad, will promptly be acknowledged. At the midsummer examinations a

CORRESPONDENCE.

me do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions and views expressed by our correspondente, nor do me undertake to return ents in all cases must give their names not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

TO THE EDITOR.

Limon Weekly News. Dear Sir: Kindly allow me space in your colnmns to explain the great need of a Post Office nere. Some years ago when the Commissary was owned by Mr. C.

to attend to all such business gratiousnot very large a most enjoyable time necessity walk three miles to Siquirres at No. 1 berth adjoining the exten- passenger steamers of the company, there is a register letter but perhaps it A newspaper was published on the evil will be remedy.

AN INHABITANT.

Limon, July 17th., 1903.

MR. EDITOR, The remark in your last issue in

ended in a victory for the married West, an exception I grant to the Married 40 Ping Pong, Bull Board ception, for the old church at Canter-and Shovel-Board tournaments, bury was built in a similiar way, the Bridge, whist, chess and draughts position of the Altar cannot effect over the spiritual worship. It is the custom to time. The prizes for these games to the alter in the Gioria, and in were presented to the winners by Mrs. the Creeds as a special act of adoratian and acanowledgement of faith in the Holy Trinity, whose praises are specialty set forth in this doxology and works acknowledged in these creeds, How observed would it be to turn away from the Altar. It hardly becomes you Mr. Editor to try your wit on the waship of God. "Ye shall reverence my

> Yours truly CHURCHMAN.

CRICKET.

To THE EDITOR, Limon Weekly News.

Dear Sir.

Sanctuary."

Please allow me a small space in The new charter will enable the your valuable journal just to say a company to extend its operations as word ar two to the eminent cricketers nection with the Competition announced in these columns a couple of weeks since, if the words as well as the music for the Costa Rica National Anthem are to be Rica National Anthem are to be nection with the Competition announced in these columns a couple of weeks since, if the words as week purchase of fruit, etc., on its own accord. The new charter will enable the company, if the directors think fit, to embark in different branches of this year 1903, not a game has been played in this year 1903, not a game has been played. Mr. Editor, I truly say that played. Mr. Editor, I truly say that When the mail left England it was since the noble captain -S. Babb of confidently expected that the new the Future Hope C. C. has resigned charter would receive the approval of thoroughly from the old game, other eaptains seems to resign also from various clubs that were organized after the above named one. Captains don't All arrangements for the working let cricketing die a natural death in try to enliven yourselvei in a goo Persons in Zent, Chirripo and
Zent district generally who desire to transmit money to Jamaica or other places will have an in the West places will have an interpretation of settling down to persons desirous of settling down also received support from the principal of the West places will have an interpretation of settling down also received support from the principal of the West places will have an interpretation of settling down also received support from the principal of the West places will have an interpretation of settling down also received support from the principal of the West places will be a set of the west places of the set of the west places of the west pl

Yours truly, I. BRETANIA BRANDON

JAMAICANS.

MR. STANLEY LUCAS TAKES TWO PRIZE AT A CANADA COLLEGE.

The following extract is of loca interest from the fact that Mr. Stanley

is well known, captured the two prizes has given his opinion ffered by the faculty; and the results obtained by him in the last two terms show that he has a bright future be-

he prize awarded. Mr. J. A. Barnes also passed in this subject. In Physiology, Mr. Lucas, Mr. J.

ed with first class honours. In Chemistry Mr. Lucas also passed with first class honours; and has

taken the first place in the year's aggregate, thus taking the two prizes. The three students are to be congratulated on their success .- Gleaner

MR. J. HAYDEN.

ing announcement:-

June 30 h at noon, Alice Cary Sau Jose, Costa Rica. The happy among the Lakes."

The present Mrs. Hayden, it amount by evening train. And when accomplished young lady and a Although the list of passengers was one needs to register a letter must of clever musician, and our friend

her auchor up. This was no easy the necessary requirements of a first task, for with a steamer of the "Treut's" size there was no paid to the comforts of passengers and paid to the comforts of passengers and ing until the owner can pay for same. Was chief officer of the "Port Royal" was chief officer of the "Port Royal" as a volunteer, when a band of Turkroom to turn without risk of col- all those who came out on the vessel Offen times a letter handed to the post before he joined the Elders and Fyffes ish raiders awooped down on Prince liding with the Northern Railroad spoke in high terms of the treatment man aboard the train with the amount Company. Mr. Jones, late chief offi- Nicholas' camp, seized his daughter, new pier. Captain Farmer, however, proved himself equal to the

The "Trent" brought 3,085 tons of put no stamp on. On arriving here it iny."—Daily Telegraph.

Teceived from the officers and other to pay for the letters, as stamps are not cer of the "Port Royal, has been appointed skipper of the "Chickahom- Prince Peter Karageorge put no stamp on. On arriving here it iny."—Daily Telegraph. casily got along the lines, the postman pointed skipper of the "Chickahom- Prince Peter Karageorgevitch sum-

AUTHORITIES OF SAN RAFAEL, CAL., HAVE INTERNATIONAL LAW PUZZLE.

tions between the city of San Rafael then a girl of surpassing beauty, inand the French Vice Consul. The city poundmaster has tried to collect a dog poundmaster has tried to collect a dog license from the Consul. The French heart by storm. He was only too representative in turn has written to the pleased to accept the unconventional Mayor of this municipality that if he is proposal. It was thus he won his further bothered by any such demand he will notify his government. He 144,000 team by 29 curs. Scores: Single 11. general practice, but not the only ex- asserts that his dog is immune from

Mayor Morehead is in a quandary over the matter and admits that he is not up on international law, or at least that portion of it relative to dogs not being taxable property when owned by foreign governmental representatives, The Mayor has passed the proposition to City Attorney Hawkins and has 4ins. 27.6.03. notified the French Vice Consul that he or his dog will not be further molest-

couple of weeks ago Mr. Lucas, who ed at least not onto the city's adviser

The affair originated several days ago. Poundmaster James Begley called ipon Vice Consul William Heilman at In Practical Histology Mr. Lucas his residence, No. 330 Fifth avenue, passed with first class honours, taking and demanded the sum of \$2 for a dog license. Mr. Heilman became highly indiguant. He refused to pay the tax, Pacuarito, July 15th., 1903. J. Brown and Mr. J. A. Barnes pass- whereupon the tax collector informed him that he would have to seize the log. The French representative immediately wrote a lengthy letter of protest to Mayor Morehead, reciting inter-

> national law in substance as follows :-"In pursuance of Article 4 of the Consular Convention between France and the United States, proclaimed August 12, 1853, and still in force, I From a Jackson (Mich.) paper ask that you kindly scall the pound we extract the following interest- keeper's attention to Article 2 of said convention, and please give him instruc-"Married at Parma, Mich., on tions in accordance with be specification of said acticle, that my dog be not inter-Wilcox to John Carroll Hayden of fered with nor myself molested in connection with this matter."

Article 2, referred to in the note, relates to all property of consuls not being toxable, while Article 4 designates the right of French representatives to complain. In an interview Mr. Heilman said :-

"I do not like this whole affair. That man tried to collect one dog license and could not undertand that I was not to be taxed or annoved. When I refused he said he would take my dog, so I at once complained. I do not care for the money. If he needs the \$2 I will give it to him, but I will not pay the tax."-New York Herald.

How The Servian Monarch Won a Wife.

The Berlin Tageblatt tells the story of how King Peter won his wife.

moned his own followers and started in puranit. He overtook the Turks, who, though numerically atronger. were beaten and put to flight. The DOG CATCHER, Prince himself cut down Princess Zorka's captors, and brought her back

The Prince of Montenegro was overwhelmed with gratitude, and exclaimed: "How can I ever repay this price-San Rafael., Cal , Saturday .- A less service?" Before Prince Peter little yellow dog has caused complica- was able to reply, Princess Zorka,

wife .- Daily Picayune.

FRESH CORN For Sale.

ENQUIRE AT

LA CLEMENCIA.

BOARDING HOUSE IN PRINCIPAL STREET

Central Avenue, San José, Nice large and ventilated rooms, Electric Light and every accommodation. THEMS; With meals, from Two Colones per day. Special monthly rates. La Ciudad de Londres. San José. A. ASCH, Proprietor.

1 m, 11.7.03.

San José Lottery.

SAND COLONES.

1	23 402		2000			1
	00228 C		20	04424		20
3	00246		20	04504	-	20
1	00711		20	04506		20
3	00774		20	04642	2	20
3	00791	10	00	04671		100
1	00853 *		20	05125		20
3	00961 4		20	05243		200
3	01129		50	05252		20
ā	01530		20	05316		20
3	01696	3	00	05427		20
3	01709		20	05511		100
3	01862		20	05890		200
3	01945		20	06443		26
3	02044 4		00	06690		100
1	02570		20	06721	*	20
-			20	06825		20
	02914		20	07003		51
2			50	07090	*	50
t	03110 2		20	07100		20
			20	07239		50
			50	07262		26
	03457 03458 03459 03460 03461 03462		50	07502	*	100
9	5 E 03458	•	50	08194	<	20
	03459	<	50	08202		2
н	臣至 03460	>	50	08228	<	2
3	03459 03460 03461	•	50	08589	*	2
3	9 03462	€ 5,1	000	08686	*	34
	E 1 03463		50	08796		2
S	22	-	50	08845	*	3533333333
	a 2 03465	-	50	08889	5	2
ı	TH 03466	-	50	08946	*	2
•	22 03467	2	50	09077	5	2/
3	E 100101	1	~	09180	4.	2
3	03535		20	09326		2
9			20	09349	-	2
			100	09349	-	10
3			20	09723	2	
3	The state of the s		20	09733	2	5
	02004	20	50	02100	393	3

jed to a Prize of Three Colones.

09841 €

20

04114 €

SITUATION WANTED.

W. B. Yorkshire, lately a foreman on the Northern Railroad, seeks a position in similar capacity Apply this office.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER



-F. M. H. WCOD, LIMON .--

PRICES :

0.	1, second-hand	Gold	\$ 50.00
	2, new		100.00
	3, new	3.5	107.5
1	4, new	**	102,50
	5, new	12.	107.50

These prices are delivered in Costa Rica free of duty etc.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES.

Typewriter Paper, letter, ream C3. .. legal Ribbons, cach Oil per bottle Erusera cach Carbon paper,per doz. Oil Caus, each Copying Cloths, each ., per doz. 2 Oil Boards

Limon Weekly News.

PORT LIMON SATURDAY, JULY 11, 190

F. M. H. WOOD, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, PORT LIMON COSTA RICA, CENTRAL AMERICA.

R .A. HESLOP, AGENT, ZENT JUNCTION ANTONIO LEHMANN, CENTRAL AVE. SAN JOSE

Marriage Applications.

July 8 .- William' Walker to Catherine " Emfly Shirley. S. - Junies Agustus Robinson to Ella Molbaina Hulthon. B. James Dancanson to Cecelia

THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY. (From Daily Picayune.)

Mr. Paul Perez, who announces that he writes from the Colombian atandpoint, sets forth in the North American Review, for July, what he declares to be the reasons why Colombia does not ratify the Panama Canal Treaty as follows:

First-Neither the Colombian Executive nor an ordinary Congress can constitutionally ratify a treaty that involves a cession of territory to a foreign Power.

Second - The canal will not be of as much benefit to Colombia as those who are unfamiliar with the situation

Third-Colombians firmly believe that there are other solutions to the problem, which, besides being fair and legal, would permanently satisfy both the United States and Colombia.

The first statement made by Senor Perez is the only one that need be considered. So far as a canal may, or may not, be beneficial to the Republic of Colombia, that is for Colombia alone to decide. As to the right of the constituted authorities of that Republic to ratify treaties with foreign countries, it would be absurd to deny that. But Mr. Perez insists that while the Congress and Executive of Colombia may negotiate and ratify ordinary treaties with foreign governpo e of the territory of Colombia. That, he declares, can only be done by a convention elected for the pur-

But since there is no distinct and the disposal of all the territory of the United States to Congress, It provides in Article IV, Section 3. that Congreas shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory and scale of prices in vogue with him is other property belonging to the higher to in is likely to rule in the line of work that he is intended for.

CANAL TREE the United States, however, cannot do, is to dispose of the territory of any individual State. The proposed caust will be in the State of Panama, and the consent of the people of that State may be requisite, but apart from that, it is difficult to see any real validity in the position taken by

Mr. Perez. Although the gentleman named does not believe that Lolombia would be benefited by the construction of authorities would be willing to sacriprofits of the traine with Colombia.

That, of course, is cut of the question. As has been well known for years, there are powerful influences within the United States that are the real obstacles in the way. One pretense is as good as another when the sele of the ganal. The situation would be precisely the same no matter in what part of the American Isthmus a canal would be proposed. Precisely the same influences would be set to work the men will certainly indulge in drink the men will certainly indulge in drink and play it that if no resorts are allows. object is to prevent the construction to overcome them,

AT BANAMA.

say, there would be a scramble for jobs the like of which has never known. In this particular case the opinion seems to prevail that there is no time to be lost; that as soon as the Colombian Government agrees to the transfer of the concession from the French Company to the American authorities Company to the American authorities small scale ever since—not with the the diet will begin to fly before the ink gets dry on the treaty. As a matter of ly to hold the charter and save somefact, real work on the canal will not | begin for from one-and-a-half to two year- after the final negotiations between the United States Government and the Colombian Congress are completed. Two years is a rather long wait for the average workingman. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the total exponditure (nearly \$25,000, 000) will be used in getting ready. The most thorough and comprehensive preliminary work three out of every five men who go there would never

Panama is dirty and foul beyoud description. The French lay their failure to awindling, but the one great obstacle has always been the dreadful

peter be put through.

the most skilled disease fighters in the King Edward world. Wherever they have tried their haud they have brought the death rate tumbling down in a manner that was like short of marvelous. They will surely win in Panama for they are planing the greatest campaign that science has ever inaugurated. They will pave the way for our army of laborers and skilled artisans and make land has replied courteous terms to pany is being formed to develop the it possible for them to complete the King Peter's notification of his access- field, which I understand is rich. The

ally gets under way the least number of men whose services will be required is estimated at 30,000. These will consist of unskilled laborers by the 'housands, as well as skilled laborers of almost every kind. There will be places for electricians, engineers, stonemasons, stonecutters, plumbers, brickmakers, carpenters, painters, blacksmiths, steel workers, iron workers, expert accountants, doctors, nurses, druggists, clerks, overseers, railroadmen, cooks, waiters, telegraph operators, photographers, stenographers, laundrymen, etc. It has not been determined whether the Government will do all the work, or whether a large amount of it will be done by contract. In the former case the Government will plies, providing transportation for the resuscitation of the West Indies, it with New Orleans, making the trip transports. In this event, the arrange- We all remember what it endeavoured this port than any other American There are hundreds of houses that will | tion with the conveyance of Jamaica | be included in the transfer of the pro- | fruit to the English market. That experty, and an important part of the periment cost the Company thousands ting these in order. Additional accom- fatal explosion which occurred on board the country, and would do much for modations will be provided as they are the s. s. "Para," just at the time when the development of those industries.

whole or part of the work, it is not similar direction, 1: did not, however, made for food and quarters for the the Company to help the West Indian not even given a severe shaking up skilled labor in all lines, and pay ac- est vessels of the Company's fleetin regard to the clerical force. There been fitted up with cold storage apartover the selection of the common labor. into an arrangement with a powerful Experience has shown that the Jamaica fruit buying firm in the mother country negro makes an efficient hand for the to convey regular shipment of bananas | curve, it struck the freight." kind of labor that will be needed on mangoes, pines, and other fruits to the isthmus, and next to him comes the | Plymouth or Southampton. This new negro trum darbados. Some reference arrangement, will not affect Jamaica. JAMAICANS FOR has been made to contracting for labor It is intended in the first instance, to positive provision in the Colombian from Japan and China, and it is pos-affect only the trade of Trinidad and Constitution confining the ceding of sible that the force may be supple- the Windward and Leeward islands. territory to a special popular couven- mented by representatives of these But if the experiment should prove to ion, it cannot be maintained on any races. Coolie labor is very cheap, but be successful—and all the readers of basis of law, precedent or good policy. The Constitution of the United States, is very great, and everything must be hoping that it will—we have no doubt which furnished a model to all the taken into consideration which will that the operations of the Symington other American Republics. commits | tend to preserve the health and life of |Co., Ltd. will by and by be extended to

his being employed is the fact that the

Aside from the thousands of men who will enter the employ of the Goverument, there will be many chances PRESIDENT, IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, for work on the outside. Barbers, tailors, doctors, dentists, shoemakers and others without number will find a ready market for their services The chances for independent endeavor, Colombian Congress. however, will depend in a large meas-ure on whether the Government does the work or lets it out by contract. It the whole work is done by the Governthe canal, he believes that the State ment, it will greatly reduce the chances for individual effort along many lines With 30,000 men drawing regular wages order to oblige the United States, if the gamolers, and amusement caterers the caugh could be owned on a partmership basis the United States to pay fur the construction and divide the profits of the traine with Colombia. The gamolers, and amusement caterers will do a big business. The exclusive gambling privilege for the city of Panama has been sold to private parties, but this concession will proposition in the House. The Conservative party predominates and the government is in absolute control.

President Marroquin's measage profits of the traine with Colombia. parties, but this concession will pro-bably be annuled by the transfer. It ma Canal. The entire subjects left is likely that rigid restrictions will be to Congress for its decision. The Preplaced on all games of chance within sident states in his communication that the canal zone. While no forecast has he has always given the Colombian been made on the probable action of represedtatives in Washington positive the Commission in granting saloon instructions to at all times express that licences, it is thought that these will it is and has been the intention to subdoes not seem to have power enough be established on neutral ground just This he points to with pride as a to overcome them.

For some reason, most men would rather "go somewhere" to work than be satisfied with a job at home. Suppose the following notice should appear in the papers: "Want d—30,000 men to build the Panama Canal. Apply to Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C." Within twenty-four hours, it is safe to within twenty-four hours, it is safe to say, there would be a scramble for jobs gineers and two civil engineers. The unit engineers. The unit work is entirely pre-liminary the most important feature of their work is entirely pre-liminary the most important feature of the sanitary crusade. The work of the present Company is being watched and estimates of its value are being prepared. Although much has been published about the operations of the subjects to be considered at the present assion. A special message on the canal treaty will follow.

It is at present urged that the Ministry of the Present Company is being watched and estimates of its value are being prepared. Although much has been published about the operations of the subjects to be considered at the present assion. A special message on the canal treaty will follow.

It is at present urged that the Ministry of the Treasury be annexed to the present of all war claims are questions submitted for early consideration.

A majority of the prominent citizens present French Company, it is not | A majority of the prominent citizens generally known that work on the of the departments of Bolivar and canal is now in actual progress, When Panama have petitioned President the De Lesseps Company failed a second | Marroquin in favor of the canal treaty. organization was formed, which took over the concessions of the first Company, and it has been operating on a thing from the wreck by selling out. When an agreement was reached be- COMPANY IS BEING FORMED TO OPEN tween this Company and the United States Government, it was provided that the former should go on with the work of construction until the formal ratification was accomplished between | Central American States as well as one the latter was to pay for all the work scene of an active coal mine. that had been done in the meantime.

NOTICE.

The American sanitary officers are his advantage.

HOPES THAT LATER WILL BE ABLE TO ESTABLISH SHOULA GOOD NAME. (Erom Dally Triegraph.)

Belgrade, July 2.- The King of Eng- some time ago," said he, "and a com-

down his job at home. that King Peter would be able to re- it should be mined, as the discovery of when the work of construction fin- establish the good name and renown of coal means a great deal to us. Costa that King Peter would be able to re- it should be mined, as the discovery of the people of Servia, compromised by the recent tragic event.

The reply has caused great satisfac-

In a speech at a dinner last night King Peter expressed his satisfaction that Servia to-day stood high in the esteem and respect of Europe. Speaklawyers, wireworkers, tinners, pattern- ing of the future of Servia, His Majesty pointed out the necessity for devoting his whole solicitude to the regeneration of the economical life of

the sation and the development of the

THE ROYAL MAIL CO. AND THE WEST INDIES.

people, and sending all provisions on has not been for the want of trying. from the Pacific side much shorter to success seemed to ue within easy reach In case contractors undertake the put an end to all experiments in a on the Southern Railway yesterday, in The Southern negro has been slightly of Jamaica will thus be placed under considered—that is, the one from the Far 1800 h—but the one objection to Royal Mail Co.—Dally Telegraph.

CANAL TREATY.

LEAVES IT TO THAT BODY. (From Daily Telegraph.)

A special despatch, nated Colon, June 26, gives turther details concerning the

The message, which has been delayed in transmission, states Congress was opened by President Marroquin. Twenty Senators and forty-one Representatives were present. Miguel Penarlouda is Secretary of the Senate and Fernando Restreio holds a similar

to prevent its consummation, and the and play; that if no resorts are allow- and the action of the American gov-great Republic of the United States ed in the canal zone, they will surely exament in favor of the Panama route.

Under date of June 24, a correspond-TWO VEARS BEFORE WORK CAN BEGIN . The plan of starting the big project ent at Bogota sends further advices, is already under way. We have in which were received here at the same Panama at present a commission head- time the previous message was deliver-The Washingston Post publishes the ed by Admiral Walker, among the ed. He states that the Cabinet has following about the work on the Panas members of which are two army ons presented a message to Congress giv-ma Canal:

Exchange is 10,000 per cent discount

COSTA RICA.

RICH FIELD.

(From The Times-Democrat.)

Costa Rica, one of the richest of the

This sum will be in addition to the quality, though soft in character, was Greendel and wife. general car go arrangements will be made in engintering, policing sanitation and
general contingencies. Without this
general contingencies. Without this general contingencies and general contingencies are general contingencies. The general contingencies are general contingencies. The general contingencies are general contingencies and general contingencies are general contingencies. The general contingencies are general contingencies and general contingencies are general section of country where the mine will be located is inaccessible, and it will man, c. Ophoven, 26 crew and 1117 require a great deal of capital to make | tons register, from New Orleans. No the venture a success, as it will be passengers, cargo nor correspondence. necessary to construct a ratiroad to the | Consigned to the United Fruit co. field, but it is believed by experts that it will amply repay the enormous ex- July 15, -At 7.30 a.m. s.s. "Trent" fever- which attack the workmen and If Robert Jack, son of Alfred Jack penditure of money necessary to mine English. c. Farmer, 158 crew and can them to die like flies. Pestilence who died at Havana in August 1901, coal. There also is talk of railway 3095 tons register, from Colon. 54 must be overcome or the big ditch will will call at the English Consulate, extensions to various parts of the State passengers. general cargo. 27 sacks San José, he will hear of something to which will aid much in the industrial correspondence, consigned to F. J. development of the country. C. Guen- | Alvarado and co.

del of San Jose, and wife, who were in the wreck on the Southern Railway And King Peter. yesterday arrived at the Denechand, and Mr. Guendel stated that coal had been discovered in Costa Rica and that | 632 tons register for Mobile. No pas- Will pay 10s. per 1000 and send cash

"This deposit of coal was, discovered

a company was being formed to develop the property.

task that will stand as one of the rich-est accomplishments of man. But until our sanitary experts say come the average American had better hold ion to the throne, wishing him a pros-perous reign and hoping it will bring peace, order and justice to the country. The field is inaccessible, but it King Edward also expressed the hope is very important to the country that good though soft and in great quanti-Rica is the richest of all the Central American States in natural resources and there is now much talk of railway extensions. We have three or four lines there, the most important of which is the Northern Railway which runs through the banana plantations, extending from Port Lemoine to Zent Junction, probably fifty miles. This line belongs to the United Fruit Company, and I have heard some talk of it being extended to San Jose, where it would connect with the Pacific Railway which was recently completeed from San Jose to San Domingo on the Pacific a distance of about sixty miles. The Pacific, which is a government institution. I understand will be extended soon from San Domingo west to If the Royal Mail Co. has not-done Esparto, twelve miles. These extenemploy the help and furnish all sup- all that it has wished to do for the sions would give a direct connectiou ments will also include living quarters. to do about two years ago in connec- ports, which would mean that all the business from Costa Rica would come through this city. The proposed extension of the Pacific Railway is through preliminary work will consist of put- of pounds; but the "regrettable and the rice, coffee, and cattle section of "My wife and I were in that wreck

which twenty-one lives were lost and known what arrangements win be weaken the resolve of the directors of many persons injured, but we were men. It is very possible, however, that colonies to struggle out of the finan- We were in the last sleeper, and felt in securing employes these things will cial quagmire in which the decline of the shock, which brought the train to enter into the contract for very obvious | the sugar industry had left them floun- a stand, but were not even thrown reasons. Rates of compensation in no dering. As will be seen in another from our seats. I had no idea till I got line have been agreed upon or comput- column, an effort is again to be made to out and saw what had occurred that it ed. The Commissioners state that convey the fruits of the West Indies to was anything serious. The train was they will endeavor to secure the best the English markets. Two of the fin- running fifty-five or sixty miles an hour when it struck the freight, and cordingly, the same rule holding good the "Trent" and the "Tagus"-have several coaches were telescoped. It was an awful scene and it is a wonder is considerable doubt and controversy ments, and the Company have entered that more were not killed. We were twenty minutes late and our train was trying to make it up when, rounding a

BOCAS DEL TORO. 4 ins. 27.6.03

NINETY OF THEM WILL SAIL ON TRENT TO-DAY FOR THAT PLACE.

Fully 90 labourers will embark on the R. M. steamer "Trent" to-day for Colon. On their arrival there they will be taken on board the schooner 'Elva" to Bocas-del Toro.

For some time past the United Fruit Co. has found it difficult to obtain anfficient labourers to work on their pany decided to get labourers from Jamaica, Mr. Soutar formerly sent down labourers to Bocas by the Elva direct from Kingston, but as more men are required to work on a new Limón, 15 de Junio, 1903. railroad, in which the United Fruit Co. is interested, it has been found necessary to send them on by the Royal Mail steamer to Colon, from which place they will be taken to Bocas by schooners.

The men, it is understood, will receive fair treatment, and the terms under which they have been engaged are said to be more than satisfactory. Those which will leave on the "Trent" to-day are due to arrive at Colon on Monday morning .- Daily Telegraph.



Weekly Shipping List

To Arrive. From. Margherita July 18 Colon.

Alene St, Germain Oracabessa Venus Alleghany Venezuela	19 19 121 122 122 124 125	Greytown. Colon. Jamaica New Orleans Savanilla. Colon.
	To Leave	
Steamer	Date	For
Margherita Algiera Alene Castilla St. Germain Oracabessa Hispañia	July 18 19 20 20 21 22 23	Mexican pts New Orleans N. York det Colon. Manchester New Orleans

ed Fruit Co.

ARRIVED.

Colon.

New Orleans

July 17 .- At 6 a.m. s.s. "John Wilson" Norwegian, c. Hansen, 18 crew and 485 tons register from New Orleans. No passengers nor correspondence, general cargo. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

July, 15 .- At 12 m. s.s. "Algiers" Colombia and the United States, when of the most peaceable, will soon be the American, c. Staples, 30 crew and 1788 tons register, from New Orleans. Coal in large quantities and of good | Passengers: F. L. Hanson, C.

July, 15-At 9 p,m. a.s. "Alps" Ger-

SAILED.

sengers nor coprespondence, cargo: by read mail. 12000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit co.

July, 11 .- At 8 a.m. a.s. "Harald" Norwegian, c. Halvorsen, 18 crew and 528 tons register for Bocas del Toro. No passengers nor cargo, 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by the United Fruit co.

July, 13.- ▲ 11 p.m s.s. "Venus" c. Bjennes: 3 crew and 1423 tons register for N:w Orleans. No passengers, car, o: 2,000 bunches bananas. 5 sacks co re pondence. Despatched by the Um ed Fruit co.

July, 17 -▲ 11.30 a.s. "Olympia" English, c. ..., es, 37 crew and 1070. tons register, for New Orleans, No passengers. cargo: 22000 bunche bananas, 6 sacks correspondences Despatched by the United Fruit co.

July 16,-At 5 p.m. s.s. "Trent" English, c. Farmer, 158 crew an 3095 tons register, for Savanilla. 24 passengera, cargo: 143 sacks coffee envolver en rollos ó en pliegos, im-6 sacks cocoa, 6 bales sarsaparilla, 6 bales and I packet articles and I head presos o sin in primit, y on general turtle. 5 sacks and 1 packet correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Al- para todo lo concerniente & Impresovarado and co.

July, 16-At 9 p.m. s.s. "Brewster" German, c. Korff, 30 crew and 828 tons register for New York. No passengers nor correspondence. cargo: 19,000 bunches bananas. Despatched by the United Fruit co.

NOTICE, MR. G. W. ARMSTRONG

-La Selva,has established himself in Cartago

COMMISSION MERCHANT. TERMS:-30 days' time plus 10 per cent Commission. Your orders will be promptly attended to.

WANTED FOR CASIL

Costa Rican postage stamp of h ? july, 11-At 3 a.m. s.s. "Duncan" present issue assorted, 4 or 5 kinds, 110 Norwegian, c. Rosseland, 19 crew and more than 50 per cent of any one kind

H. ... WATKINS, Stamp Importer. L. Lawip Lane, Wood Green, N.

monmon

Jos. Levy & Bros.

Manufactureros por Mayor de Papeleria y Objetos de escritorio.

Agentes para la vanta de sacos de papel para empaquetar, papel de res y Libreros.

Especial atencion se prestará á las ordenes del exterior y se dan las mejores facilidades para la pronte specacion de los pedidos.

\$20, \$22, 524 Common St., NEW ORLEANS, LA., U. S.A.

monumen

ARRIVE

On or about July 15th, two carloads Liberia Horses. Apply E. P. DE ARCE.

Zent Junction.

Proprietarios.

CUARTOS AMUEBLADOS.

GALLE del Tajamar v 1a., frente al Agencia de los Señores Felipe J. Alvarado & Co., a donde tenía y antes la "United Fruit Co." sus oficinas, en el punto mas sano y mas elegante de la

Alquilan Cuartos, plan ations at Bocas, and so the Com- Elegantemente amueblados y bien ventelados. Precio por mes, semana y por dia.

FURNISMED ROOMS.

GALLO & DEAGOSTINI,

N the street leading to the sea wall and facing the office of Messrs. Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. Formerly the United Fruit Company's Offices, and situated in the most healthy and picturesque part of the city.

Rooms to Let

Elegantly furnished and well ventilated, by the month, week or da GALLO & DEAGOSTINI, Proprietors.

Limon, June 15, 1903.

FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK. WE have just received the following patent medicines which we are offering at very reduced prices;

Canadian Healing Oil (Genuine) C1.40 per bottle. Eno's Fruit Salt Eno's Fruit Salt Pain Killer Indian Root Pills Pomade Vaseline . . . Sanfords Liver Invigorator . Scotts Emulsions . . .

UNITED FRUIT CO

FOR SALE

RAND Hotel closes on March 31st, after which date July. 13.-At 11.45 a.s. "Brewster" all the FURNITURE will be for disposal. For particulars, German, c. Korif, 30 crew and 828

tons. No passengers, cargo nor cor-respondence. Consigned to the Unit- apply on the premises to GALLO and DEAGOSTINI.

D NWDWINI Butcher and Ships' Purveyor.

Guarantees to supply all orders with best Provisions. QUICK DESPATCH AND LOWEST PRICES, BACKED BY UPWARDS OF 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

PORT LIMON, C. R.

PRICES.—Fresh Beet, ; Fish, 45 cts per lb.; Potatoes, C5.00 per 100 lbs Cauliflower 25 cts. each. Lettuce C1.00 per doz., White Cabbages, C7.50 per o.; Eggs, 75 cts. per doz.; Carrots, 10 cts. per lb.; Pineapples, C6.00 per doz. imes, C1.25 per 100; String Beans, 15 cents per lb.; Chicken, C16.50 per doz.; ducks, C1.50 each; Leeks, 20 cts. per lb.; Red Onions, 25 cts. per lb.; Celery cts. per head; Parsley, C1.20 per doz.; Oranges, C2.00 per 100; No. 1 Coffe e ts.. No. 2 18 cts. and No. 3 16 cts. per lb.

DR. BLACKBURN American Dentist

OFFICE: Upstairs in Mr. Esau Lyen's Concrete Building South side of Market Square.

WOOD'S BOOK STORE.

LIMON. PRICE LIST

	LIST
Of Stationery, School	material and Noveltles
Automatic Pencils	Ledgers, with indexes, 200 pages 2.25 Ledgers, with indexes, 300 pages 3.00 Ledgers, with indexes, 400 pages 3.75 Labels, gummed, 1,000
Balls, base	Lapel button, King Edward
Brushes, tooth	Marshmallows, plain, 50c and\$1.00 Marshmallows, chocolate, 50c and 1.00 Music paper, sheet
Bill heads, small, 100 .35 Bill heads, medium, 100 .50 Bill heads, medium, .85 Banana counters 8.00 Bowls, copying 1.50	Memorandums, indexed, from
Boxing gloves	Marbles, glass, per doz
Copy letter books, 500 1\$2.50 Cards, Bicycle playing	Needles, crochet
Chalk, crayons, box	Note paper, initials, per doz50 Nall brushes, 25c and 1.00 O. Oil board, per sheet10 Oil for typewriter50
Crochet silk	Oil can
Checkers, 35 and	Pipes, corncob
Concertinos, \$4.00 and 6.00 Commissary order books, 100 l 1.00 Cigarette books 10 Cash boxes, \$2.50 and 3.00 Caps for toy pistols 05	Pencils, lead, Eagle office
Copy books, Cassell's	Penholders, cork
Dice, each, 5 and	Penholders, self-ejecting 25 Printing outfit 1.00 Pens, gold fountain 1.50 Pens, Esterbrook's, per gross 2.00 Pens, Spencerian, per gross 2.50
Dating stamps 1.00 Desk pads, 19x24 2.50 Dolls, all prices from .25 Diaries, desk 1.00 Diaries, pocket, from .75 Desk calendars .50	Pens, school, per gross
Desk Calendar stands	Paper fasteners, per box
Envelopes, for photographs, 1015 Erasers, Faber's rubber	Rules, carpenter's
Fountain pens, Crescent \$ 3.00 Flutes, tin50 Fans, plain50 Fans, feather1.00 Files, Harp40 Foolscap, per quire35	Rubber bands, per gross 35 Rubber bands, per gross 3.00 Records, 100 pages 1.25 Records, 200 pages 2.00 Records, 300 pages 2.75 Records, 400 pages 3.50
Files, box	Receipt books, cash, 50 leaves
Guitar Strings, wire, 1, 15c; 2 15c; 3 for	Razor strops
Glue, Le Page's Ilquid	Spectacles, colored
Ink, Stephens', 1-2 pints .50 Ink, Stephens', 1 pint \$1.00 Ink, Stephens', Cuarts 1.75 Ink, marking .50 Ink, rubber stamp 1.00 Ink, red, 15 and 1.00 Inkstands, \$2.00, \$5.00 and 6.00 Indexes, 35 and .85 Invoice books, from 3.50	Stylographic pens
Ink eradicator, Collins'	Scholar's companions
Journals, 300 pages 350 Japanese lanterns, from 25 K. Key chains,	Tooth picks
King Edward's photograph\$1.00 Knives, pooket, 1.00 and 1.50 L. Lamps, table, from\$1,50	Typewriter ribbons
Lamps hanging from	Time books, monthly, 20c and

Control of the last of the las	
Typewriter oil	.50
Tally books	.35
Tags, per 100	.60
Tops	.15
Toy books, 25c and	.50
Toy hooks, linen, 50c and	1.00
Typewriter erasers	.25
Tissue paper, per doz	.50
uv.	
Views of Costa Rica	-50
Violin strings, 1st, silk	.20
Violin strings, 2, 3 and 4 (gut)	.25
Visiting cards, 100	
Visiting cards, 100 printed	2.50
Violincello strings, 1 and 2	.75
Violincello strings 3 and 4	
Union jacks, 35c, 50c and	
Violin bridges	.25
Violin pegs	.25
Views of Central America	12.50
W.	
Whistles, tin, 25c and	
Wall paper, per roll, from	
Wrapping paper, per pound	
Wickets and balls, per set\$	
Wicket keeping gloves	
Writing cases, \$1.00 and	2.00
Country customers will pl	ense
include in their remittance	
cost of postage, equal to 25 c	ents

for two pounds.

RECIPES.

Shrimp Salad .- Mix half a teaspoonrul of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of table oil, two tablespoonfor vinegar and one laplespoonful of lemon juice-and to this one can of shrimp; put this in a cool place. Take the ender heart leaves from three or four heads of lettuce and keep them in cold .10 water until serving time. Drain the .10 leaves and dry them on a towel; arrange two leaves together to form a .50 shell; moisten the shring wit a lit-.50 le mayonalse dressing; put a heaping :easpoon on each shell and one teaspoon of dressing on top; garnish with 10 capers, parsley or wutercress.

Egg Souffie.-Cream two level table-.75 spoonfuls of butter; add two table-.00 spoonfuls of flour; pour over one pint of milk; cook in a double boiler five or 25 dx minutes; beat the yolks of four | John I. Platt. eggs until thick; add them to the nilk; mix thoroughly; remove from the fire; add one teaspoon of sait and a iash of two of cayeane; fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff; turn into a buttered dish; set in a pan of al firm in the centre.

Baked Bananas.-Put bananas in a shallow pan; cover and base until the king become a dark color; remove the skins and pour over a little lerren Juice and sugar boiled together; serve

Maple Custard.-Break four eggs in. lo a saucepan and beat them a few ninutes; then add a cup of rolled me. ple sugar, one tablespoon of corpof nutmeg. Beat together until smooth and thick, then stir in one juart of warmed milk and when thoroughly mixed pour into baking dish; set this in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is firm in the center.

Orange Omelet-Beat three eggs: .35 add three tablespoonsful of powdered .25 sugar; pour into a buttered fryingpan; .10 cook slowly until a crust is formed; .50 fold in half; turn the omelet on a hot 3.00 platter; sprinkle thickly with powder-.50 ed sugar; heat a poker till red hot; 1.00 score the sugar; serve hot.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION. .

It is surprising to hear people discussing the question of non-cultivation or cultivation of apple orchards. The discussion would indicate that there are orchardists who practice no culilvation with marked success in some places; but those who give no cultivation either cover the soll with straw or manure or keep in the orghards flocks of sheep or swine that continually en cich the soil. Many people have cultivated their orchards so deep as to cut and have thus done their orchards indvated with intelligence, nearly all the stand it." work being done with a disc harrow. gultivation has proved as desirable for apple trees as for other fruits. All "Problems of Evolution," inturates "that coung orchards should be continually | drunkenness eventually improves the phyultivated, and we might add nearly all older orchards. And yet it is out more thorough cultivation .- Peach Growers' Journal.

STARTING A LAWN.

In starting a lawn, work the soil severity. thoroughly to a depth of eighteen inches, and after it has been brought to the same condition as that desired for a good flower bad, put on a topdressing .50 of twenty bushels of wood ashes, ten salt and one bushel of lime to the gere. For smaller parcels of land use, of is five bushels an acre, divided as follows: Two bushels of blue-grass seed. two of Rhode Island Bant, Gres-quarters of a bushel of sweet vernal and one-quarter of a bushel of white clover seed .- The Cultivator.

Oregon spends for the education of children \$12 a year per capita; Color ado, \$11; Illinois, \$11; Califo nia, \$10; while Kentucky expends only \$3.32; South Carolina, \$1.39; Mississippi \$2.06. The Northern Stales, on the average, expends nearly five times as much for education, without counting the universities, as the Southert

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Pertinent Advice to Young Men-Lessons Drawn From the Pallure of Many Reilliant Men to Attain the Positions to Which Their Talents Entitle Them.

Some time ago, in a prominent social elub in an adjoining city, I attended a distinguished gathering in celebration of the twenty - fifth anniversary of a political known United States Senator, being called upon to speak, began by induling in rem iniscences of the time when this political event had taken place. He recalled the men who with himself had entered publ life shortly before that time-men of beil liant talents and high education, some of whom had been classmates with him it college, many of whom were members distinguished families, who becan wit high prospects and noble ambitions, and then he said. "Almost all these men are dead, and the majority of them died of drink!" The remark was made in a com pany of men who had been drinking, and some of whom were drinking in the interwine glasses around him, and unless my memory is at fault, the Senator had a wine glass before him, if not in his hand, when he said it, but it seemed to me that I had never heard so strong a temperance lecture as that. These young men were the flower of the community, the highest and the best according to all our standards of selection, fit to join in society and public life, fit to be useful for their fellow man and their country, and with sincere purand of themselves and the ampority had Senor Licenciado don Leonidas Padied of drink. Not one of them had ever checo, Secretary of State for Foreign contemplated or dreamed of such a thing when they began their career. Probably if such an ending had been held up before them they would have shrunk from it with the utmost borror. Every one of them would have resented with indigration the suggestion that such an end could nossibly come to his career. But there was the awful fact, the majority of them had died of drink. The lights had some out, the diamonds had turned to ashes, the usofulness to waste, the brilliant careers to dismace, the hopes of themselves and their friends had been destroyed, the talents and the education, the ability and the strength and the manhood had been overthrown, quenched in ever! setting darliness, and buried out of sight. The majority of them had died of drink. It was not what they expected; it was not what they wished; it was not what they derecd possible. But this insidious for had decrived them, and the saying of the wise min romes back with an awful significance. 'V house is | Port Medical Officer-deceived thereby is not wise.'-By Hon. Judge of Criminal Court-Senor Licen-

Wine is a Macker.

It is a well-known fact that when alcohol enters the body, one of the first organs to feel its influence is the organ of the mind, the brain. The perceptive faculty is beclouded, the reason is dethroned. and the moderate drinker never knows the exact moment when the scepter passes into the hand of the arch-deceiver. In fact, such is the illusive nature of strong drink that the drinker often imprines that "proper and legitimate" use of the same stimulates and sharpens the intellect. We find among friends and supporters of the inuor traffic very few total obstainers. The moderate drinker on the other hand is found characterizing liquor as a necessary evil and apologizing for the saloon as the poor man's club, which goes to prove that even a "'emperate" use of intoxicants is not to be productive of queer fancies and dangerous fallacies in the mind of starch, a plach of salt, and a grating | even a good lawyer, an able editor or an eminent elergyman.-Union Signal.

A For to Missions Everywhere.

The Rev. Dr. Brown, Secretary of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

"In my travels in foreign fields I learned that not only the customs of the necessit hinder missionary activities, but I found I the slime of the pit as represented in the American saloon, had been transferred to

There is a beamery in Jenualem. "There is a distillery on Mt. Lebanon. "There are American saloons in Damas-

The saloon is the church's greatest for in its foreign missionary work. The misionary coes to Christianize, while the rum shop follows in his steps to destroy his work-even to harl the people back into a worse than heathen darkness.

The Sting of Conscience.

In an Ohio town a salconkeeper was seen by a friend walking back and forth before his saloon as if in deep thought. The riend asked him what was the matter. He

"Oh, nothing." The next day the friend raw him walking the same way, and again asked him who was the matter. Have the crusaders been after you!"

'No, but I have received a postal signed sy three ladies. The husband of the first coming a drunkard. A son of the second off the top feeding roots of the trees is one of my customers, and is inst starting in on a drunkard's course. The kasband of the third was one of my customers and lury. Where orchards have been cul- died a drunkard. It cuts close, and I can't

Grog Evolution.

Mr. Headley, in his recent work on siguies of a nation by weeding out all but the most robust drinkers.

Commenting on this the editor of the do much better in sod ground without great deal of controversy in this suggestion. and perhaps for some thought. But if cultivation than peach trees. No one drunkenness weeds out feeble drinkers. will attempt to grow peach trees with- does it weed them out before they have transmitted diseased wills and frail physiques to their descendants? And does it not, on the other hand, impair the physigues of the hardiest? The moral and commercial sentiment against intemperance is everywhere on the parrease, and the law can well afford to regard it with increasing

Need of an Aroused Conscience.

The Toronto Guardian, in susuming up the results of the recent prohibition campaign in Canada, among other things says: The greatest need is an aroused Christian conscience within the Christian churches. erage and it is ruinous to health, home, business and society. The traffic in alcoholie drink is not necessary - it is the 1.25 | course, smaller proportions of the same | source of the greatest evils. The Christian formula. The formula for mixing seed | churches have had it in their nower to overthrow the traffic in alcoholic drink, and to thus prevent much of its evil effect, The very essence of Christianity is a selfexcriticing life for the good of others-for the salvation of the imperiled and the lost.

The Crusade in Brief.

The Society of Friends, with 500 min > ters, returns 350 as abstainers. Out of 1000 newspapers in the State of Kansas, 787, it is said, will not publish a

liquor advertisement at any price The French Chamber of Deputies has appropriated \$240,000 over the protest of the Minister of War, for the purpose of supplying the troops with wine.

According to figures issued by the United Kingdom Alliance it appears that out of 2887 Congregational ministers in that country 2551 are total abstainers, and of 320 students for the ministry all but mineteen are



VIEW OF LIMON.

Directory of Costa Rica.

President of the Republic-Senor Li cenciado don Ascension Esquivel. CABINET MINISTERS.

checo, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Minister of Public In-

Senor don Manuel J. Jimenez, Home Secretary, Minister of Public Works and Police Commissioner.

Senor Licenciado don Cleto Gonzales Viquez, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Minister of Commerce. Senor don Tobias Zuniga, Minister of War and Marine.

LIMON. Governor-Senor don Wenceslao de la

Guardia. Secretary-Senor don Federico Gol-Administrator of Customs-Senor don

Balvanero Vargas. ciado don Marcial Aipizar. Chief Police Agent-Senor don Filadelfo Granados.

MUNICIPALITY. Senor don Juan R. Mora, President. Senor don Lucas D. Alvarado, Vice President.

Senor don Zacarias Chevez, Deputy Alderman. Senor don Eduardo Beeche, Treasurer.

. Secretary. CONSULAR CORPS. COLOMBIA, Rodolfo Perez, Esq., Con-

FRANCE-Felipe J. Alvarado, Esq. Consular Agent. GERMANY-George Knempffer, Esk., Vice Consul.

GREAT BRITAIN-Frederick M. H. Wood, Esq., Vice Consul. ITALY-, Vice Consul. NORWAY AND SWEDEN-Cocil Vernor Lindo, Esq., vice Consul. PERU-Felipe J. Alvarado, Esq., Vice

UNITED STATES, Charles D. Scott, Esq., Vice Consul. VENEZUELA-Felipe J. Alvarado, Esq., Consul General.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. CATHOLIC-Rev. N. Stappers. BAPTIST-Rev. Stephen Witt, Pastor. EPISCOPAL, The Venerable Archdea: STOREScon Swaby, Rector, WESLEYAN-Rev. E. A. Pitt, Pastor.

TRADE DIRECTORY. (Revised every six months. One heading, two colones, which includes six months' subscription to The Limon Weekly News. For each additional heading one colone.)

Trades Directory.

E. W. Jackson,

Alfano Hermanos. Jose Cuvillier. BOOK STORES-

Wood's Book Store, BOOTS AND SHOES-Emilio Artavia. BUTCHERS-

L. O. Fraser. CARPENTERS-Hilary Bockles. Alfonso Chase, James Stibbell.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS-Felipe J. Alvarado & Co. DENTISTS-Dr. Will A. Blackburn.

DRUGGISTS-Virgilio Giorgi. Obregon & Co. DRY GOODS-Ferdinand Asch.

Misses Browner, Sleides Ramirez G. W. Titzck. EXCHANGE-F. M. H. Wood. FIRE BRIGADE-

Ramon F. Acevedo, Chief. F. M. H. Wood, Deputy Chief. FRIENDLY SOCIETIES-Foresters, L. O. Fraser, C. R. Good Samaritans, Adolphus English, Nunes, O. P.

Knights of Pythias, E. A. Pitt. Masons: English, C. V. Lindo, R. Reifschlager, Ernest, W. M.; Spanish, Julio Gosdie ki, R. Rather, Wm. G.

Mechanics, Odd Fellows. Shepherds. HOSPITALS-Charity.

Costa Rica Rallway United Fruit Co. HOTELS-Gran Hotel. Hotel Arrasty.

Limon Mutual Life, President, W. J. Reid; Secretary and Treasurer, F. M. H. Wood. ICE MANUFACTURERS-Florida Ice Co. AWYERS-

Jose Caballero, NEWSPAPERS-Limon Weekly News, PHYSICIANS-Dr. Mauro Aguilar.

Dr. Alex Garcia. Dr. - Obregon. Dr. Septimus Steggall. POLICE-

Marcus Sotela, Comandante, POSTMASTER-Manuel Esquivel PRINTERS-

F.M. H. Wood. PRODUCE MERCHANTS-Issac L. Maduro. PROVISION MERCHANTS-

J. E. Kaempffer, Lindo Bros. Esau Lyon, United Fruit Company. RAILROADS, COSTA RICA-

J. A. Pearce, Traffic Inspector. G. C. Wendorf, Train Dispatcher. R. W. Unckles, Freight Agent. Max Lesser, Material Agent. G. W. Rothery, Master Mechanic RAILROADS, NORTHERN-H. M. Field, Superintendent.

Wm. G. Chase, Assistant Supt. W. D. Janney, Chief Engineer. H. Scharschmids, Assistant Eng'r. J. M. Tibaut, Freight and Ticke A. Lasker, Material Agent. Robert Potts, Master Mechanic, STEAMSHIP AGENCIES-Elder-Dempster, F. J. Alvarado &

French, F. J. Alvarado & Co. Hamburg-American, Luis Wech-

Royal Mall, F. J. Alvarado & Co. Spanish, F. J. Alvarado & Co. United Fruit Co. SHOEMAKERS-

J. M. Goffe. Public, Mr. Leonardo Vega L., master.

Miss Elvida de la Guardia, mistress. Baptist, Henry Hylton, Master. Church of England, W. E. Price, Master; Miss Z. Barton, Mistress, Wesleyan, W. J. Flowers, Master. SODA WATER MAKERS-Simon Cohn.

STATIONERY-Wood's Book Store, A. C. Campbell

John Sachs. TAILORS-C. W. Grant. T. P. McGuineas H. Portuondo.

R. A. Watson, TELEGRAPHS-Zacarias Cheves, Chief Operator. WATCHMAKERS-

J. A. Calorie. A. J. L. Steele. Jacob Stevens. WHARF MASTER-Captain W. G. Baker.

DIRECTORY OF PRINCIPAL RESI-DENIS.

Acevodo, Ramon F Allen, Horatio. Arnold, Mrs. L. C. Brown, R. H. Becket, H. S. C. G. Beckles, Charles. Beale, John M. Buchanan, Jame Bonilla, Alfonso. Campbell, C. A. Chlvi, Nicolas. Childs, Richard, Cummins, Polemus. Diermissen, Max. Foster, W. Fry, Peter. Forbes, Charles. Fennel, Samuel. Grant, E. A. Greenwood, John. Gordon, Alexander. Guelph, Fred. Guridi, Francisco. Loofs, J. F. Legion, E. Morrison, J. C. Macpherson, Sarah Maroney, Robert. Marti, Jack. Pilgrim, J. R. Pardo, Rogelio, Reynolds, Charles. Ramsay, Henry. Shaw, Charles Aubrey Shaw, Samuel, Simmons, Captain S. Seaman, W. M. Scott, C. D.

Smith, C. H.

Schutt, Richard.

Zurcher, Harry.

Taylor, Col. H. M.

SONG OF THE DERELICTS.

From ocean to ocean we wander From polar to tropical tide. Alone and foriorn and forsaken, The wraiths of our time-failed pride

"Through the tumnit and surge of the Wave beaten and battered we churn, The shipsoi no name and no haven.

The ships that shall never return." Up and down through the streets of the

Go the men that are kin to lost ships,

The wreckage of old loves, time tattered,

The desolate ghosts of friendships. Through the storms of the life-seas they | terward."

Wave torsed by the ceaseless unrest

Till they drift to the Port of All Quest. -Frederick Arthur Palmer, in The Jour-

Vagrants, shunned by their fortunate

OSSAGERGESSASSASSASSAS The Long Arm of Coincidence. C944949499999999999999999

WONDER why you never married, Sir Edgar?" Sir Edgar Winter lifted his oars out of the water and looked up at the dainty figure of his companion, seated luxuriously among

the cushions of the boat. thoughtfully.

"Really! Oh, do tell me about it. Or perhaps you would rather not?" Sir Edgar smiled gravely.

you. I will tell you the story."

Interested in a love tale, you know. I days." should like to hear it," and Mrs. Elsworth was all attention.

cashire manufacturer. Some ten years | der if you can guess what it is!" ago she had married a man nearly ing the somewhat dull existence of an for the "Morning Post." obscure country parsonage for a life of of happiness, his death took place he To-night history repeats itself." fortune.

But Madge Elsworth had no inten-Chance had thrown her much lately were both struggling in the river. into the society of Sir Edgar Winter, a handsome, well-preserved bachelor on more than willing to receive those at- for their wetting. tentions. Sir Edgar was a popular onetcy was an old one.

guests of Lady Popham at her charm- the turn of events. ing house on the Thames, and Mrs. the river for a moonlight row. Moon- gar would have to say the next day. light on the water savored of sentiment

It was certainly a lovely evening. occasional slight ripple on the water.

Then he lit a cigarette.

the rage at the time. I don't remem- bye." her much about her now, except that she had very red hair. I thought her expression, she went on: an adorable creature, and fell violently proud of my conquest, as most of the | could be mean?" fellows of my time had lost their

Kitty Montgomery. "Well, one Sunday I happened to be spending the day on a friend's houseboat up the river. He had invited a kind of thing."

poor thing was drowned, was she?"

worse. They managed to rig us out ising young man." with some sort of dry elothing on the launch, and then we had just time to catch our train to Waterloo."

among one's friends. We got pretty well chaffed as it was."

"Of course, 1 quite understand,"

said Mrs. Elsworth. "I never had a chance of finishing. I was obliged to leave England the following day, end, alas! for the constancy of man, when I returned I had completely forgotten her.'

"How fortunate! I must congratulate you on your escape, Sir Edgar, Such a marriage would have been little short of madness. And what became of the-the-of Miss Montgomery?"

"She married a publican shortly af-

"How very appropriate!"

in the neighborhood of the Blackfriars

"Dear me! Quite the proper place," assented Mrs. Elsworth.

"I think I owe a debt of gratitude to the Cockney party," sald Sir Edgar. 'Had they not run us down I should myself."

"Yes, it's wonderful how things work out sometimes. You were right not to continue your proposal. I should take an incident like that as a solemn warning. Providence certainly sent that accident to prevent your folly, and you were wise to profit by it. The ways of Providence are indeed marvellous."

"Then I am exceedingly obliged to Providence," replied Sir Edgar. Then, he dipped his oars into the water and "I did once think of marrying, nearly | began to row slowly homeward. Mrs. twenty-five years ago," he replied Elisworth settled herself more costly among the cushions, and sighed softly. It was a very effective sigh, and had taken a lot of practice.

"What a pity it is," she murmured. "Oh, there are no painful memories | "that life is not all summer, and that connected with the subject, I assure all evenings are not like this. It's absolutely cruel to think that we shall grounds with wild flowers and shrubs, a man who did not indulge this babit. "Thank you. Women are always both be returning to London in a few or cultivated flowers, ornamental plants Even men who have no bair to run

Sir Edgar nodded and continued rowing. Then he stopped suddenly. She was a pretty woman of about | "Mrs. Elsworth," he said gently, "I thirty-five, the widow of a rich Lan- have something to say to you. I won-

forty years her senior, and had re- something unintelligible. Mentally

wealth and luxury. John Elisworth touched her hand, "it is twenty-five trees, and many other practical details at one time, and that it is simply a had been both proud and fond of his years since I proposed to a woman, I young wife, and when, after five years have just told you how it happened. ings.

tion of remaining a widow. Her to save himself, missed it, and fell flowers in connection with vegetables, room, or at any place wheer men conwealth, together with rather more than | backward, into the water. Mrs. Els- | but this feature of the work is usually | gregate, and where it is necessary for the usual amount of taet-so indispen- worth screamed and jumped to the incidental to the instruction in growing them to remove their hats, and watch sable for her purpose-had enabled her side of the boat just as Sir Edgar was useful plants. Usually the garden is them. You will observe that every to plant her foot on the first rung of endeavoring to climb into it. Their divided into small plats, from four to man will go through the same perthe social indder, and she meant it to combined weight, however, capsized ten feet wide by six to twenty feet formance. It seems to be a perfectly ald her in mounting a good deal higher. | the frail craft, and a minute later they long, and one or two pupils are made natural thing for them to do. My own

the bank, and had no difficulty in potatoes and other farm and garden just so. Originally, probably it was the right side of fifty. He had proved reaching a place of safety. They ran vegetables, learn to distinguish them simply a matter of tidiness. But it to be-if not one of the most devoted- straight back to the house, entering it from the weeds that threaten to choke has grown into an act of vanity. The at least an admirer of hers, and sey- by a side door, so as to avoid the rest | them out, become familiar with their lawyer, for instance, if he has enough eral of her friends had remarked his of the party; and except for their dam- habits of growth and methods of re- hair for the purpose, will want his head attentions. And Mrs. Elsworth was aged clothes they were none the worse production, discover numerous insect to have a tousled appearance. It gives

man, much sought after, and the bar- things, gave his friends an account of pally acquire a nomenclature that adds gling with the books. Whatever the the accident, and in the smoking-room | greatly to the stock of words in their | reason the habit is a curious one, and They were both at the present time | mused on the strange coincidence in | growing vocabulary,

Mrs. Elsworth, on her part, before Ellsworth had by a little strategy man- her bedroom fire bewailed the unlucky aged to get Sir Edgar to take her on accident, and wondered what Sir Ed-

Her doubts were, however, soon put and romance, and even the coldest had at rest the following morning by Lady been known to thaw under such cir- Popham, who entered her room as she

was breakfasting in bed. "Isn't this provoking?" she ex-The moon was climbing higher and claimed, as she waved a letter in her higher in an opal sky. A soft wind hand. "Sir Edgar writes that he has gently rustled the overhanging trees, had an urgent message, and has been and there was perfect stillness save obliged to leave for London by an for the cawing of a few rooks and an early train this morning. He left this note for me to explain matters. Now Sir Edgar drew in the oars, letting we shall be a man short. Isn't it a the boat drift slowly down the stream. nuisance? By the way," she continued, "he sent a message to you. He "It was just before I left Oxford," hopes you are none the worse for last he began, "that I met Kitty Montgom- night's accident, and wishes to apoloery. She used to sing and dance at gize for his carelessness. He is sorry some theatre in London, and was all he is unable to see you to say good-

Then, without noticing her friend's

"He told some one this morning that in love with her. I think Kitty was a Providence always arranged these bit fond of me, too, and I was rather things for the best. What on earth the shad trees in the streets and the

"I am sure I don't know," said Mrs. hearts, and some of them would have Elsworth, crossly. But she fancled more than any other fixes personal regiven a lot for even a smile from she did know, all the same.-Norman H. Oliver, in The Free Lance.

> Neglected Etiquette. That the society young man in Eng-

the evening she and I managed to se- complaint in a London weekly. The where this system has been tried that cure a boat to ourselves, and we stole writer says: "I notice a quantity of to deprive a neglectful pupil of his away from the rest of the party. It books on etiquette have lately appeared, plat and give it to some one else has was a ripping evening, just the sort so that a certain number of people been one of the strongest incentives of night to make us sentimental and must still concern themselves with its to continuous and painstaking effort. Moonlight, rippling water, laws and edicts. On the whole, how. After a pupil has prepared his ground, music in the distance-you know the ever, a decided free and easiness has sown his seed and bestowed some little Mrs. Ellsworth nodded. She under- ner calls and card-leaving generally he very much dislikes to have the "Well, we were sitting in the stern, men, and the efforts of hostesses to else. and I had just begun to talk the usual entertain meet with scant encouragesort of nonsense, and was on the point ment. A branch of etiquette in which dealy round a hend in the river, and of letter writing, of accepting or debefore we had time to realize what clining invitations and addressing lawas happening they ran into us, up- dies. Every foreigner can write a wellsetting our boat, and turning us into expressed, grammatical letter, but our agement to the establishment of school English young man of smart society is "How very dreadful! And so the strangely illiterate. He learns neither essay writing nor English composition "Drowned! Not a bit of it," re- at Eton and Harrow, and this forms turned Sir Edgar, shortly. "We both one of the greatest drawbacks to the scrambled ashore hardly a bit the political career of an otherwise prea-

> A King's Intricale Value. When the King of Slam is attired

Then you did not finish your pro- in his full complement of royal robes and is wearing all his state decorations "No. One does not feel inclined to the value of these amounts to somefinish a proposal in a railway carriage thing like \$1,000,000.

ととにに

Value of This Nature Study Laboratory-The Practical Enowiedge as Well as Artistic Conceptions Which It Allords

ととにに "And they live or lived-somewhere oratory. It does for the children out- Society, and about 1885 the Federal tellect, and at the same time gives with normal schools and in that way certainly have made an atter ass of To many pupils in the city it opens up use of these important institutions. In mance, a divine pastoral abounding in given to vegetable gardening, a matter the child mind leaves an indelible trees or shrubbery planted "on every stamp. And not only does it arouse foot of ground-on the front, sides and interest in the many phenomena of rear of houses."-Richard J. Crosby, in nature thus brought under the directed | Boston Transcript. observations of the child, but it also gives zest to many otherwise dry exercises that the skilled teacher correlates with it.

KINDS OF SCHOOL GARDENS. gardens are found. In one the orna- invariably do this very thing? Is it mental features predominate. The children assist in planting the school It is an old habit. I have never known and trees, or various combinations of their fingers through, men whose heads native and introduced plants. Ordinar- are as bald as billiard balls, will brush lly in gardens of this type the aesthetic | their hands over their heads when they features are emphasized, though not lift their hats. If the men simply always to the exclusion of other valua- wanted to smooth their tousied bair, ble instruction. The children may of course, this would afford ample She dropped her eyes and murmured learn, to a certain extent, the princi- explanation of the habit. But why ples of plant growth, the reasons for should a man who has no hair on his methods of combating insect pests and a sufficient answer to say that such a "Madge," and he leaned forward and fungus diseases of flowers, shrubs and man may have had a full suit of hair in maintaining pleasant home surround- matter of habit contracted under differ-

left her sole mistress of his large | He rose as he spoke and attempted to | the vegetable garden-we find the eco- know why, how or when they run their cross the boat to her side, but as he nomic element predominating. Chill hands over their heads. But they all dren are frequently allowed to plant do it just the same. Go into a courtresponsible for the care of each plat. | conclusion is that it is an evidence of Fortunately they were quite close to Here they plant lettuce, radishes beans, vanity. A man wants his hair to be Sir Edgar, when he had changed his great ingenuity to eradicate, and grad- the impression that he has been strug-

LANDSCAPE EFFECTS.

Such gardens do not lend themselves to the realization of landscape effects. but furnish many valuable lessons not to be acquired in the ornamental garden, where, as a rule, all the pupils work together. Among other things awaken a greater personal interest. With this sense of ownership comes a and enjoy the fruits of his labor has a tendency to indulge in petty thieving. Furthermore, the few experiments in school garden work that have been carried on long enough in this country to give tangible results indicate that children who have engaged in work of this kind at school acquire a wholesome respect not only for the individual property of others, but for city property and other corporate property, for shrubbery and flowers in parks.

The individual plat system, also, sponsibility. There is no chance to shirk it. If any plat shows neglect the teacher knows where to fix the blame. If another shows excellence in design or painstaking effort, the teacher lot of theatrical people, and Kitty was land is as lax in matters of etiquette as knows where praise should be beamong the number. Somehow during his American consin appears from a stowed. It has been found in schools

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOVEMENT. ty-five years. Aside from Germany. gardens, over eighty years ago, Austria ment and were practically contemporaneous in giving official encouragement to it. The Austrian imperial school law of March 14, 1869, prescribed that "where practicable a garden and place for agricultural experiments shall be established at every rural school." In English custom.-The Sketch. Sweden, seven months later, a royal circular was published which required school gardens averaging from seventy

the movement had rapid growth. In Austria the number of school gardens n 1808 was estimated to be over 18,000, and in some of the Austrian provinces there is not a school without a garden. In Sweden the number of school gurdens in 1894 was 4670.

BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND. In Belgium, since 1873, a law bas been in force requiring that each school have a garden of at least thirty-nine and one-half square rods, to be used in DEFINE the school garden as a connection with instruction in betany, garden that performs some educa- horticulture and agriculture. In Switztional function in the school with criand an active campaign for the eswhich it is connected. It has a mblishment of school gardens was begarden laboratory-a nature study lah- gun in 1881 by the Swiss Agricultural of-doors what the chemical laboratory, Government began to subsidize school the carpenter shop and the kitchen gardens and to offer prizes for plans laboratory do indoors. It trains the and essays on the subject. School eye and the hand along with the in- gardens are maintained in connection pleasureable employment and physical the teachers receive special training exercise in the open air and sunshine. which enables them to make the best a whole new world-nature's life ro- Relgium a remarkable impetus was amusing little comedies and the most of great importance in that densely intensely interesting tragedies-the populated country. In Switzerland, acstruggles for existence-all this at a cording to a recent consular report, time when every impression made upon one can see flowers, vegetables, fruit

The Vanity of Man.

"Why does a man always run his hand through his hair when he takes his hat off?" asked the observant man. Two fairly distinct types of school "Did you ever notice that man will just a nervous habit? Is it vanity? ent conditions. As a rule men are unenemies and other pests that require him a studious appearance, and leaves one which seems to be deep-rooted in the masculine nature,"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Reporter. growing regard for the property of kind of evil. Those who fight bardest for their purposes. It gives me pleasare gradually educating the public in the art of receiving newspaper men and treating tham with that courtesy and frankners which the exigencies of the hour demand. We are here to stay. We are friends of all good and encibles of all guile.-New York Press.

Cooling a Hot Iron. The small girl had been told not to put her toy flatiron on the stove, as it would become too hot. She insisted that she must have a hot iron, however; for how else could she make her doll's clothes look nice? But when the iron was given to her she found its warmth more than she bargained for. She said nothing to her mother, but quietly taking up the iron she toddled out to the refrigerator and deposited there; and when her mother asked her for an explanation she said:

"I tought I'd cool it off."-New York

The Generous Man.

Joseph Girouard, of Spencer, Mass. announced recently that he would give receipts in full to all his debtors who begun to prevail in society. After-din- care upon the plants that have come up applied, provided they were unable to are almost entirely neglected by young fruits of his labor enjoyed by someone whether it is \$10 or \$1000," he nest. This she did a number of times, declared, "any man who says he can. occasionally passing in her flight within not pay it shall have a receipt. I want | a very few inches of the object she School gardens of the two types men- to feel kindly toward all the people was in search of, without once recog- been discovered. His talr is in Japan, of asking her to marry me when a men who have come from our smart tioned are mostly modern institutions. and not have them burdened with any howlifer to which it was attached were party of Cockney trippers came suds schools are sadly deficient in the art No concerted movement for their es- debts to me." But it has turned out tablishment dates back more than thir- that no man owed him a single cent .-Successful American.

"A Strange English Custom."

and Sweden were leaders in the move- be a custom in the South is quite then fly away again. unknown in the North. Buf all Chingthe saucer-breaking to be a strange although the nests were very different. Any liar who can beat that can get a

A Foundation of Currents. The economic structure of the kingto eighty square yards to be appro- done of Greece rests largely upon the priately laid out. In both countries current industry.



comprehensible to them.

distance.

itor's achievement.

might be inclined to credit him with a | tion required. development of hearing or of smelling or of some other power exercised by themselves in apprehending external the thorax of every one, put each into things, sufficiently extended to meet the a paper roll, put the rolls containing case. The simpler and, all things con- the prisoners into a box from which sidered, the more probable explanation | they were liberated one and a quarter that the performer possessed a sense miles from home. Five hours afterabsent in themselves, might be the last | ward, when he visited their home, four to occur, or, perhaps, prove acceptable had returned, and he had little, if any, when suggested to them.

an interpretation of the facts they the insects to the town of Carpentras, would follow many of our scientists, a distance of two miles, and released who, until quite recently, have been reluctant to admit that a number of the of a populous quarter. Each wasp, on lower animals possibly possess other being released, rose vertically high senses than ours. So much new and enough between the houses to clear the undeniably affirmatory evidence is, roofs, and flew off in a southerly direchowever, now being offered on this tion, in a beeline for her nest. On vissubstantial reason for doubting that day he found that at least five out of the five senses man imperfectly exer- the nine had "put in an appearance." cises are by no means all that are posfolced at the opportunity of exchang- she was composing the announcement pruning and grafting trees, the best head do the same thing? It is not sible to sentient creatures. One such the possession of some sense unknown sense not possessed by human beings, the homing pigeon exercises it to some its fulness and perfection cannot, after Bethe in Germany, be doubted.

> bead, on the ice near the breathing bole, To supply herself and the little military life is the unpreparedness of of light to guide her on her way; no anted by the prisoners were situated. men in the presence of the newspaper | light can penetrate the strata, dozens | they develop a sense of ownership, and reporter. Without the reporter there of feet thick, of fee and snow above. might be papers, but not newspapers. Aided by none of the faculties we exer He is a necessary evil, if he be any cise in apprehending external things, cation of incorrigible boys that al. are the very ones who at some future | tion, she follows swift, clusive fish in | that "there may be fifty of them." lotting to each boy a plat of ground day need him most, and it is they who all their turnings, secures her prey awaits her.

> > I. H. Fabre, the celebrated French entomologist, tried several experiments with mason bees (Challeodoma pyrenaica); results which are useful in confirming those of Bethe on the honey bee, and still further strengthening his position, insomuch as the mason bee Is very different from the former, living as it does but a short time in the winged state, and not having opportunity to become acquainted with localities as distant as those to which Fabre carried it. One of these series of very convincingly to the fact that the sense of sight has nothing at all to do with the recognition of objects or of localities by the insects in question. A nest of a Chalfeodoma was attached. was, during the temporary absence of its builder, removed a short distance. but in plain sight of the place formerly occupied by it. The bee returning, flew quickly to the spot where she ha been carrying on her unfinished dwellreturned, and again sought diligently in the self-same spot for her absent bowlder to which it was attached were of the Thundering Dawn, a Euddhist moved back again to within a very organ just started in Tokio. Fere is short distance of the locality to which his "greeting to the public." she had always returned, the bee

soft that the majority of them imagine by Chalicodoma, without any question, rivers flow and the occurs surge." single incomplete cell and the other of York .- Deirolt News.

These same powers and the same lim- A count of the unoccupied houses

F a person who could see forms her nest in sandbanks that are were to find himself in a sometimes acres in extent. Before region, the inhabitants of leaving her burrow the insect covers it which had never known or over with sand, masking it so completeheard of creatures that ly that it is entirely indistinguishable were not, like themselves, from the surrounding nest. On revisitblind, the use of his eyes might enable ling the nest, however, which she has to him to perform acts which must be in- do in storing it with food, she files without hesitation directly to it.

Imagine the bewilderment and sur- The little wasp (Cerceris tuberculata) prise of these unseeing people in their possesses this sense in a high degree. encounter with one who could describe perhaps also another, for in choosing objects and recognize individuals with- the bestles with which to store the burout contact, avoid pitfalls without as- rows she digs in the soil for her future certaining their existence by the sense larvae, she never gets outside a particof feeling, and even announce the pres- ular family of these insects, but, reence of objects at a very considerable markable as it may appear, will take specimens altogether different in ap-Doubtless such sightless folk, if they pearance, shape, size and color, prowere reasoning beings, would try in vided they belong to the right family. various ways to account for their vis- The range of selection, so wide in respect to varieties, so limited as to kind, In doing this, moved by the impulse seems to point to some sense of which that leads us to measure the faculties | we know nothing, but which supplies of others by our own limitations, they | Cerceris with the power of discrimina-

Fabre captured a dozen female Cerceris, dropped a spot of white paint on doubt that the others also found their In their unwillingness to accept such | way there. He afterward took nine of them in the public street, in the centre point that there can be no longer any iting the homes of the little wasps next But perhaps the strangest instance of

to us occurs in the case of the parasitic but to a greater or less degree almost | wasp Leucopsis (Leucopsis gigas). Leuuniversally present in mammals, birds, copsis lays her eggs in the cells built reptiles, fish and insects, is what per- by the mason bee Chalicodma. The cell haps may be called the sense of locali- of this bee is placed in a mass of solid In the other type of school garden- conscious of the fact. They do not zation. It enables its possessor, ap- masonry, a part only of which is occuparently by its sole use, to find a de- pied by cells. Every cell is built with sired spot. It is evidently closely con- hard mortar, making an uneven surnected with an instinctive and perfect | face, and access is rendered even more memory of distance and direction. That | difficult by a layer of sun-baked clay spread over the whole. Leucopsis has extent, though undoubtedly aided by perhaps to work uninterruptedly for the landmarks it recognizes, is indis- three hours with the tools nature has putable; that the honey bee has it in furnished to penetrate the defense provided by the mason bee for the egg and the careful experiments of Albrecht food stored in the cell. But the covering is uniform over the whole struct Perhaps as striking an instance of its | ure. How is Leucopsis to know that use as any is that related of the ringed | after all her work may not be in vain seal (Phoca faetida), which furnishes that she may not penetrate masonry the Eskimo of Greenland and of the that covers no cell? This problem is Arctic archipelago with food and cloth- casily solved by the wasp, who walks ing. The female seal, when about to slowly and, so to speak, thoughtfully have young, forms for herself an igloo over the clay, tests it with her antenor domed eavity in the snow just above | nae, and unfailingly selects the right the breathing hole which she keeps spot to begin her work, which of course. open in the ice. Here her baby is born, is to obtain access to the larvae of the and rests, sheltered from the flerce mason bee, upon which her young will Arctic gales by the roof of snow over- feed when the egg she lays there is intched.

It is, to make the matter plain, as if creature with food, the mother seal has a person were able to determine by to swim for miles through water black | feeling of the walls, three or four feet One of the sad features of civil and as midnight without the faintest ray thick, of a prison, just where cells ten-

Examples of insects that possess an X-ray sense, not only among European but our own hymenoptera, can be multiplied indefinitely. Only one or two of but by some mysterious power, of the senses peculiar to the lower animals others. It has been found in the edu- against him and oppose his mission which we can form little or no concept are here noticed. Lubbock suggests

I do not know any more interesting upon which he can raise what he will will work most strenuously to use him and returns, unerringly, to her own field for zoological research and expert particular At-luk, or breathing hole, ment than this-a field open to any one powerful influence in overcoming the ure to say that we of the Fourth Estate | however distant, where her young one | who has the requisite patience and love of nature to explore it .- Scientific . mer

An Unprofitable Trick.

"Yes, there are tricks in all trades but it is, indeed, seldom that one is not caught practicing such tricks." remarked a local merchant taffer. can vouch for this through personal

experience." "Some time ago," he continued when I was rushed with work one of my best customers ordered a \$45 suit. I knew his exact measurements, and experiments made with bees, testified instead of making the clothes myself. sent the order to another taller to be made at \$30, telling him that when completed to send it to the purchaser. I neglected, however, to tell my tailor bowlder, to which a partially finished friend to send the bill to me, which, mistake not only caused me to lose the \$15 clear profit, but the purchas-

er's trade. "When he finished the suit, the tailor gent it and the bill therefor to my customer. In due time I sent my collector around with a bill of \$45 for the ing. She then flew off, but speedly clothing. He was met by my customer Who informed my emissary that by my little trick be had saved \$15."-Wosl

ington Star. Champion Circulation Line. The champion circulaton liar has

"This paper has come from eternity. would at times actually alight upon the It starts its circulation with millions China is composed not of one but stone, visit the nest, run about over and millions of numbers. The rays of of many different peoples. What may the bowlder as if to examine it, and the sun, the beams of the stars, the leaves of the trees, the blades of grass, It is evidently its location in space the grains of sand, the bearts of tigers, men in England are sworn on a broken | and not its appearance that enables the | elephants, lions, ants, men and women saucer, regardless of what part of the bee to recognize its nest. Another nest are its subscribers. This journal will country they come from, with the re- put in place of her own was adopted henceforth flow in the universe as the

in appearance, the one consisting of a small fob with a big salary-in New

itations belong to this localizing sense in London show 40,000. That is one in wasns. Bembex, for instance, house in fifteen of the whole city.

MR. BALFOUR A

RIVE OF THE LAZY MAN WHO IS THE

PETTI-H PREMIES. During a recent dull sitting of the practical; he had not the faintest of Commons liked him as they do ward. chance of arriving at anything great.

"Hon't be so sure," said an old mem-

the very same things about Balfour less than twenty years ago, and now he is can help liking him. Prime Minister of Great Britain? In be would ever become a successful politician, let alone a great statesman.

"As president of the Local Government Board and Secretary for Scotland he had managed to miss all his chances of doing anything remarkable, He was elever enough, but he simply could't take the trouble to work. It e emed to be almost too much bother ! o him to live.

aftermoon and often he would not go to his office for three or four days at atime. neglect to keep appointments and sign important documents.

day's march, simply because that man in the House of Commons. happened to be his own nephew.

nell alone saw the truth.

He will turn out to be the strongest Chief Secretary for generations past.'

portant task, Balfour altered his babits fonder of petting children. Although

more scorn for petty details. He rose with the lark oven after a hard night's person in the House of Commons and person i

than the average man in the street, but in less than a month he susprised the Balfour on several occasions tells with the transmitted Great Britain and Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Canada, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden, permanent officials by his thorough pleasure of the first meeting. It was Norway, Japan, Denmark, Nether condition as new, originally cost-

couldn't make up his mind about any. League dames. ed how they were to deal with a riotous times the proper price.

"I'm glad to see you helping our

"It is a good lesson to be careful in going to be when you grow up? your judgements" concluded the old "I'd like to be a great man in Parlia-member. "I'd like to be a great man in Parlia-ment like you, sir!" the youngster re-

politics is no lover of politics. He is a I'd rather be a boy like you. not by choice.

The nephew of Lord Salisbury, speak but he waved them aside. his Eton days. But his tastes are said. sonors which have been showered upon practice.

and leisure" he once said to a friend, "and I would ask for nothing more. My ideal in life is to read a lot, write a little, play plenty of golf and have nothing to works about If I would have "Do you remember buying a pronothing to worry about. If I could gramme of me at Southwood in 1887 give up politics and retire tomorrow he asked. without disorganizing things and neglect | my duty I would gladly do so."

there is no doubt that he is sincere. He was no fin in politics?

bitious. Entering politics more as a ocial sentminded men, his memory for events is remarkably good when they are called to his attention. from one office to another until at last | Mr. Balfonr's most striking charache reached a position in which he had teristic, perhaps, is his even temper. to work hard or, in his view, jeopardise Nothing seems to rulle him. In the onsil ever since.

ir. Balfour stood in grave danger of be in the bosom of his family. assassination, he worried his friends by Other Conservative members would absolutely refusing to take any pre- jump up angrily and interrupt, but the has left Limon for 3 or 4 weeks; on his cautions. He would not even allow annoyance. His friends says that only usual. himself to be goarded by Secret Service once has Mr. Balfour been known to men, though a previous Chief Secretary show anger in public. Lord Frederick Cavendish had been

murdered in Dublin. tectives, against his orders, and he used by rhoumatism of the muscles, and to get great amusement by trying to may be cared by the use of Chamber-

men would have been gisd to kill him coladatone when he visited Doverdur- ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR had they recognized him as their arch- ing the last years of his life. Mr. Bal-REFORMED IDLER. had they recognized but as their areafour had to address a Tory meeting at boundary. Bloody Bolfour," whose name Dover soon afterward and he took acas that of Cromwell.

the respect of the Irish, and when he a torrent of passionate invective, and relinquished control of Irish affairs he before he had finished he had lost con-House of Commons several member- relinquished control of Irish affairs be troi of himself. were seated in the amoking room dis- was as popular as any Chief Secretary

"Do you know that we used to say Cork, used to say. "But he has such a charming way with him that nobody often to ask her advice and lean upon

1885 and 1886 none of ms dreamed that feel toward him, Nobody hits out chance of his life as Chief Secretary harder than he does in debate, but there that she has kept him in political life, is never any personal bitterness, any conquered his natural indulence and

most gentlemen alive His courtesy for .- The Sun, and consideration for others are unfailing, and that is why he is the most popular leader of the House of Commons in the history of Parliament. In "He seldom got out of bed before the English society he is extremely popular and much sought after.

Years ago dowagers used to angle Despatches bored him. Parliament for him for their daughters. He is siring to remit small som to the was a nuisance and the officials of his decidedly eligible in the marriage mar- United States. Mexico, Cuba or Porto department tore their hair over his ket, being rich as well as distinguished | Rico, I have arranged a system but he has never married, and nobody whereby amounts from \$2.50 to \$i5 expects that he will. Even the most wal be received and transmitted with

periods in the modern history of that beard to boast that he never takes been to be storied by the rates with the modern history of that heard to boast that he never takes any country. Of course, everybody raged other exercise than that of walking up and said that Salisbury had appointed and down stairs. Not so his chief, the most unfit man be could have in a Mr. Balfour is one of the best golfers

He started the annual Parliamentary golf tournament and always stands The Irish members were delighted. high opin it. He used to be captain of They thought they had got a man of the oldest and most famous golf club straw for their chief opponent. Par- in the world-the Royal and Aucient pell alone saw the truth Golf Club of St. Andrews-and he is Don't deceive yourselves,' he told Cyclists' Union of Great British. The his colleagues 'Salisbury knows what head caddie on the St. Andrews links be is doing. There's a great deal more is fond of remarking regretfully that a in Balfour than he has shown us yet, splended golf professional was lost in Mr. Bairour when he turned his attention to statesmanship.

When Mr. Gladstone was alive mem-"And so it proved. Faced at last bers of the House of Commons used to with an immensely difficult and im- wonder whether he or Mr. Baltour was political opponents, they were intimate friends. Both liked literature better "There was no more lying abed until than the rough-and-tumble of politics, goon, no more neglect of business, no and were bound together also by their

worked hard all day and every day at Lady Sybil Primrose, Lord Rosebery's daughter, whom Mr. Gladatone nick-"When he became Chief Secretary named "the suffrage babe" because twenty cents Costa Rica currency Price \$65 gold cash, or will ache know no more about Irish affairs she was born at a time when a Suffrage

knowledge of every branch of Irish at a great Conservative demonstration in a Kentish town in 1887. Mr. Balfour was the principal speaker, and the "And as he worked and learned, his writer was then a little boy selling procharacter and will grew stronger. The grammes for the good of the cause, as lazy, vacillating philosopher, who is the habit of the sous of Primrose

thing, became, in a few short weeks, Balfour as he was walking through the the stern administrator who telegraphed: Don't hesitate to shoot! to the and asked him to buy a programme. Foldiers at Mitchelstown when they ask-

mob. You all know how he has risen cause so young, my little man, he said. Argosy - - - 50 patting the boy's head. What are you

Strange to say, this man who has risen | plied. "Don't you!" exclaimed Mr. Balto the top of the ladder in British four, laughing. There's no fun in it.

politician by family influence and chance | Some of the organizers of the meetthe people were waiting to hear him

Arthur J. Balfour, was born to the "Cap't you see I'm trying to strengpurple and destined for Parliament from | then the faith of a young disciple | he

literary and academic, not political and home life and his schoolmates, and practical He cares more for the gave him some sound advice on school

him by all the British universities in recognition of his achievements in philosophy than he does for his polical fame
other poy knock you blind and silly phy than he does for his polical fame. before you give in. That's the only "Give me my books, my golf clubs way to get on and have a good time."

"Why, yes," said Mr. Balfour; "and are you the boy for whom I kept the Mr. Balfour has often said this, and now that I was wise in telling you there

is too much of a philosopher to be am- anis is an example of Mr. Balfour's worderful memory. As with most ab-

England's interests by neglect. He on the Treasury beach of the House worked hard and made good. As a of Commons with a pleasant smile on reward by was given still more important his face while the Irish members were posts, hich have kept him working comparing him unfavorably to Nero and Herod, and saying that if they saw him in the company of Ananias and In the strengous coercion days, when Sapphira they would consider him to

Some young Tories snowballed Mr.

He was constantly shadowed by de- A LAME SHOULDER is usually caused lit -- 26 ins. 11. 4. 05.

was for a while as detested in Ireland | casion to denounce the outrage in unmeasured terms. His language usual-Balfour's cool courage finally won ly so calm and philosophical, became

guising one of their colleagues. He could be under a policy of coercion, necks of those young fools if he could, in like manner can get letters for "I believe he would have wrung the

Though Mr. Balfour has never mar-"He tells us with exquisite politeness been moulded by a woman-his sister, who asks for them unless he has ber who had been listening to their that we are fools when we meet him here Miss Alice Balfour. She is an accomtalk. "It is a ticklish business to judge and he sends as to jail when we are in plished highminded woman, who wields being attempted. Now their Ireland, the late Dr. Tanner, M. P. for great influence in English political

It is said that Lord Salisbury used her judgment. Probably she persuad-That is how Mr. Balfour's opponents ed him to give her brother the great person. for Ireland. It is generally agreed almost always is in Mr. Chamberlain's out of the philosopher who wrote two

> WOOD'S INTERNATIONAL MONEY TRANSFER SERVICE.

UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CUBA. PONTO MICO, LTV.

For th econvenience of persons pe-"Well, this was the man whom Lord Salisbury appointed Chief Secretary for Next to his books, Mr. Balfour finds The following are the rates which Cents for twenty words: two invertions,

1.16	Total	1.50	1.60	1.85
4.00	5.00	6.00	10.00	15.00
Exceeding \$2.50 and not exceeding \$3.00	"	*		
100	1	. 4	-	
pan :	=	- 11	=	0
3.00	4.00	5.00	9.00	10.00
Suipass		0		**

amounts not exceeding \$10 gold will cept \$70 in payments, \$10 gold be transmitted Great Britain and Canada, Belgium, Portugal, Sweden, second-hand machine in perfect lands, Republic of Honduras, Austria- in 2.50 gold. Hungary, Hong Kong, Salvador, Chile, British Honduras, Greece, Bolivia, Russia etc. For amounts exceeding \$10 and under \$15 a fee of 30 cents extra.

F. M. H. Wood.

ENGLISH PERIODICALS Just arrived per Royal Mail

	TEL BOOT			-
	Boy's Own Paper			5
9	Carpenter and Builder,			6
	Chambers Journal		-	51
	Cassell's Little Folks		-	51
	Cassell's Magazine			0
	Century Maguzine		-]	[.01
	Cornhill Magazine	-	-3	.51
	English Illustrated		-	51
	Fireside		-	.51
	Gentlewoman -	40.		\$1
	Gentleman's Magazine o	f Fash	ior	1-50
ı	Girl's On Paper -			40
	Harmsworth's Magazine			4
	Harper's Magazine	-		1.0
	Little Folk's Ilinstrated			.50
ı	Loudon Art Fushions (Ill		dl	00
ı	London Tailor (Illustrate			0.0
	Longman's Magazine	-	-	50
ı	Maemillan's Magazine		-1	.00
ı	Pali Mall Magazine (Illus	trated)		45
ı	Pearson's Royal Magazin		*	35
ı	Pearson's Magazine		-	45
ı	Queen -		-	50
1	Quiver -		-	50
ı	Review of Reviews		-	50
ı	Scribner's Magazine	-	-1	.00
ı	Strand Magazine -		-	40
l	Sunday at Home		-	50
ı	Tailor and Cutter (Illust	rated)	-1	.00
ı	Temple Magazine	*	-	50
ı	Weldon's Baznar (Childre	ens')		10
ı	" Dressmaker (III		1)	10
l	Home Dressmal			15
l	" Milliner	-		15
ı	Journal of Co.	stame		50
	Ladies' Journa			25
	,, Practical Need		-	20
	Wide World Magazine	- 4	- 4	40
	Windsor Magazine	- 16		50
	Young England -		-	25

DR. OBREGON

Begs to notify his clients that he 3 ins.4.7.

To Rent.

Upstair house containing shake them off. He did not hesitate lain's Pain Balm. This liniment is four good rooms, kitchen, unequalled as a soothing lotion. One servants room and bath turbed parts of Ireland, where scores of mon INTHENATIONAL PHARMACY sells room, balcony back and front Apply this office.

INTERESTING TO JAMAICANS. The difficulty experienced by Jamaicans in receiving their letters has now been overcome to a great extent by a system introduced by Mr. F. M. H. Wood British Vice Consul in this port.

At present John Smith can go to the simon Post Office and receive letters was lazy they said; he was atterly un. Even the Irish members in the House said the chairman of the meeting after- John Smith unless both parties are well known to the Postmaster, who is of course, expected to deliver any ried, his whole life and character have letters asked for to any person being attempted. Now they, under the system adopted by Mr. Wood, John smith can only receive letters that are intended for him; he caunot receive etters that are addressed to another

It is very simple. You hast of all instruct your friends in Jamaica to address your letters in care of "Wood's Book Store"; you then purchase from Mr. Wood a numbered ticket, which malicious sting in his remarks, as there made a practical, successful statesman will cost one dollar for one year, fifty Mr. Balfour is one of the kindest, worth worrying about or striving is then duly registered as a member of Wood's Letter Exchange, and letters arriving for you in care of Wood's Book Store will be taken care of and duly delivered to you on presentation of the ticket with which you are supplied on payment of fee mentioned. This is the only safe method up to date in cusuring safe delivery of

For Sale.

seconing free cents.

Lamps ! Lamps !! Lamps !!! Table Lamps and Hanging Lamps. Lamp Shades, Lamp Chimneys and Lamp Wicks. At Wood's Book Store.

Aspinall's Enamel, all colors, in ars So cents and One Colon, at Wood's

Three or Four Hauging Lamps at Wood's Book Store. Very cheap. No more use for them as we now use

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BACK numbers of English and American magazines more than three months old can be obtained at Wood's Book Store, Limon, at | half price if in stock.

A good opportunity tor purchasing a first-class typewriter on easy terms. Will arrive at Wood's Book Store from Nork .- For an additional fee of the States on Wednesday next, cash down and \$10 monthly. A 1

S

LIMON MUTUAL

(REORGANIZED.)

ADVANTAGES OR BENEFITS.

One hundred Colones advanced on the death of a member. The family or nomines of a deceased receives the amount of assessment of One Dollar currency from every member of the Boclety, less 5 per cent expenses. Thus, if there be 1,000 members, the Numinee receives C950.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP Received at the treasurer's office

Frances en 20 .. (Wood's Book Store) daily from 0:30 Narraciones am, to \$:30 p.m. Episodios F. M. H. WOOD.

Secretary and Tregaurer.

K STORE,

LIMON.

Price List of Religious and Educational Books

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
A	The state of the s
rabian Nights Extertainment \$1.00	Control of the contro
rabian Nights, iliustrated 2.00	I chausing Man's Dook #1 50
tlas, Phillips' 2.00	Life Queen Victoria, lilustrated 4.00
tlas, Mitchell's 2 00	Life of Gladstone 1.00
rithmedic, Irish's	Life of Nelson 1.00
rithmetic, Colensos 150	Life of H. M. Stanfey 1.00
rithmetic, Barourd-Smith 1.50	1 ife of Livingstone 100
manac, World 1.00	wife of Robert Monat 1.00
manac. Whitaker 1.00	Life of Wm, Carey 1.00
Imanac, Sacet	Life of Wm. Knibb 1.76
das Readers No. 250	Life of Wysolen, illustrated 2.58
as Headers No. 375	Line Upon Line
istotle 1.50	Lines Left Out 1.50
8	Longfellow's Poems 2.00
rewer's Guide to scripture His-	Letter Writer, Coose's 1.00
tory	M.
ewer's Guide to saglish Histo-	
гу 2.50 (Many About Young 150
ook You Want 1.00	More About Jesus 1.50 Maste, Christian 3.50
ook of Heligious, Hustrated 5.00	Medicine, Buchanan's Domestic 1.00
blical lienson Why 2.50	Mandolin Instructor 150
en Hur 1,00	Music, Stinson's Singing 1.00
niwer Lytton's Works, Illus 1.00	Metropolitan Catalogue of Fash-
asket of Flowers, \$1.00 and 1.25	ions 1.00
ecton's Bible Dictionary 1.00	Magazines (see separate list)
aptist Hymns, 50c and 1.00	New Hymns and Solos, words
apust Hymns, large print, \$2.00	only
and 3.00	
aptist Hypnas, music 2.75	New Hymns and Solos, music 1.56
ible Hieroglyphical 1.00	Novels (see separate list)
anjo Instructor 1.50	Newspapers (see separate list)
orbatt's Advice to Young Men. \$1.00	Organ Instructor
owper's Poems 1.00	P
	Prince of House of David, \$1.00
osta Rica Hiustrated 5.00	
horal Praise, Music 2.00	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF
opy Books, Cassell's, 1-18 25	Pillar of Fire
hristian Choir, words only15, ongregational Anthem, words	Primers, Nos. 1 and 8
	Primers, Nos. 1 and 2, cloth 30
ongregational Authem, music, I.	Prayers, only, large print 1.09
	Prayers and Hymns, A. and M.,
aptivity of Judah 1.50	combined
ricket Scoring Books	Primer, Spanish
ickens' Works, bound\$1.00	Queen Victoria, Life of, Illustrated\$4.00
ictionaries, English, Johnson's 1.00	R
ictionaries, English, Webster's 1.00	Rome, Gibbone', 2 vols\$3.00
	Robinson Cruson, \$1.00 and 2.00
lctionaries, Spanish-Eng., pocket 1.00	
ed 1.50	Royal Readers, New, No. 2 50 Royal Readers, New, No. 8 1.00
ream Book and Fortune Teller 1.00	Royal Readers, New, No. 4 1.25
ctionary. German-Eng ish 1.50	Royal Readers, New, No. 5 1.60
letioners, Webster's Vest, in-	Royal Readers, New, No. 6 1.50
dexed 50	Readers, 35c and 1.00
5	Readymade Speeches 1.00
recyclopedia, pocket\$.50	Singing Class Book, Stimson's \$1.00
nautre Within Upon Everything 200	Spurgeon' Life of

Fifty Years in the Church of Rome 3.00 Spanish in Twenty Lessons, Cor-Golden Bells, words only25 Hazell's Annual 2.50 Hymns, Ancient and Modern, Hymns, Ancient and Modern, mudo. Allendorf 3.50 Journal of l'ashlons, Metropolit'n. \$1.00 Young Woman's Best Companion 1.01

Flute Instructor 1.00 Spanish Correspondent 1.75 Grace Aginlae's Works\$2.00 Spelling, Universal50 Geography, Hughes' 1.50 | Sankey's, words only, large print 1.00 Geography, Horn's25 | Sankey's, words only, large print 2.00 Grammar, Horn's 25 Sankey's, music 2.00 Grammar, Lennic's 1.30 Shortband, Pitman's Teacher 50 Grammar, Longman's 1.00 Shorthand, Pitman's Mapual 1.50 German Self Taught 90 Scoring Books, Cricket 60 History of England, Macanlay, 5 Treasury, music 2.75 Holy War, Bunyan, illustrated .. 2.00 Violin Instructor 2.00 Hymns, Ancient and Modern, 50c .75 Waverly Novels, Scott, bound. \$2.60 large print 1.00 What a Young Man Ought to sic 2.00 What a Young Woman Ought to Infant Renders \$ 25 Wesleyan Prayers and Hymns .. \$1.00 Ingles in Veinte Lecciorias Corti- Wesleyan Prayers and Hymns, nas 3.50. large print 2.50 Young Man's Best Companion ... \$1.60

Shakespeare 1.00 Fox's Book of Martyrs\$1.00 Scott's Poetical Works, \$1.00 and 2.00 Fennimore Cooper's Works, bd... 1.00 Spanish, Allendorf 3.50 Washington Irving's Works, bd. . 1.00 Know 3.00 Know 3.00

Note.-Orders from country customers must be accompanied by remittance, which can be made in postage stamps, if more convenient. Printed books can be sent free of postage in this country.

JUST ARRIVED

TA

WOOD'S BOOK STORE.

CORTINA'S Spauish in 20 Lessons. C250 Ingles on 20 Lecciones. 250 Amparo (Eng & Spn.) 2.50 Modelos para Cartas ., 1.00 Verbos Españoles ... L05 Posket Dictionaries ., 2 00 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.



Obtained to Order by

Wood's Book Stoor.