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CURRENT ITEMS.

IF Mr. George Cook Keith will hand his address in to this office he will hear of something very AMERICAN SHIPS IN much to his advantage.

MRS. WITT, the wife of the Rev. Arrive Stephen Witt, was safely delivered of a little baby girl at Cartago on the morning of Saturday last.

> FULLY 110 labourers under condel-Toro .- Daily Telegraph.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE .poned from Saturday last will take place at the Treasurer's Of-There are a number of applicaquested to make an effort to be present.

Mr. Cecil V. Lindo returned from his brief visit to the States by the s. s. "Preston" on Tuesday last. The steamer struck a hurricane on her way down, which caused delay in consequence of being compelled to deviate from her course for some hours.

THE Rev. J. H. Sobey, who with Mrs. Sobey has been at Bocas del Toro some six months, writes under date July 17th, that he expected to leave for Colon the following Wednesday, where he would remain fourteen days in order to comply with the quarantine requirements when he would head for Limon. The small-pox, he adds, seems dying out, though at time of writing there were still 44 cases in the small-pox hospital. The United Fruit Company, he says, have a fine hospital there and it is located in a lovely spot.

BRITISH WATERS.

(From New York Herald.) The officers and men of the American

quadron now visiting England are the recipients of a hospitality that reveals the sincerity of the friendship uniting two great brauches of the Anglo-Keltic on the R. M. stmr. "Tagus" to- Herald this morning shows how much day for Colon en route for Bocas these tactful and unaffected courtesies are appreciated by our naval ome The greetings of King Edward VII. have left a most satisfactory impression, and their evident earnestness The Directors' meeting post- forecasts an uninterrupted amity with a surety that surpasses the stipulations of protocols and treaties.

A very unusual manifestation of fice (Wood's Book Store) this good will is the berthing space assignevening at half past seven. ed the ships within the inner defences of Spithead, By the unwritten traditions of the sea nations this is an tions to pass on at this meeting, especial asknowledgment that the and Directors are earnestly re- American visitors are received, not as strangers who have earned the courtesies of the port, but as friends and familiars of the household whose place is close to the hearthstone.

THE CANAL TREATY.

A special despatch from Colon dated 18th inst. says: A report is current that Colombia will ask the United States for a payment of twenty-five million dollars instead of ten millions. before ratifying the Panama Canali Treaty. - Dasly Telegraph .

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Almanacs, sheet	Lotto, 50, 1.00 and
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Banana counters 8.00	Mourning envelopes, 25c and50 Marbles, clay, per doz15
Boxing gloves 6.00	Marbles, glase, per doz20
Balloons	Metal pollsh
Baskets, fancy, on assortment. Blotters, hand	Music books, 50c and 1.00 Mirrors, hand carved 3.00
C. Copy letter books, 500 1 \$2.50	Musical boxes, toy
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Chalk, crayons, box	Note paper (flowers) per doz50 Note paper, initials, per doz50
Chess, set 3,00	Nall brushes, 25c and 1.00
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Crochet cotton	Oil for typewriter
Combs, hair, 25 and	Oil Paints, tin box\$5.00 P.
Clips, board, letter	Pen racks, spiral
Checkers, 35 and	Pipes, corncob
Copying brushes 1.25 Calendars, desk	Polish, boot, brown
Calendars, stand	Pollsh, boot, white
Concertinos, \$4.00 and 6.00 Commissary order books, 100 1 . 1.00	Pencils, lead, Eagle office15 Pencils, lead, mercantile10
Cigarette books	Pencils, lead, Perfection05 Pencils, lead, carpenter's15
Caps for toy pistols	Pencils, lead, blue or red15 Pencils, lead, red and blue com-
Carbon paper, 8x13	. bined25
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Guitar Strings, wire, 4 20c; 5, 20c; 6,	Rosin, for violin
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Glue, Le Page's liquid40	Spectacles
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Ink, red, 15 and	School bags from
Indexes, 35 and	Straws, per box 1.75
Ink eradicator, Collins' 1.50 Ink, India 50	Sling shot, rubber
J.	Scholar's companions 1.00 Shorthand note books 25 Spelling blocks \$50 and
Journals 100 pages	Spelling blocks, 85c and 1.00 Sponge cups 1.25
Journals, 200 pages 2.00 Journals, 300 pages 2.75	Toys, assorted prices.
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Key rings, 10 and	Typewriting paper, letter ream 3.00 Toyewriting paper, foolscap, rm. 3.50
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	Views of Central America
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	Wall paper, per roll, from
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	Wickets and balls, per set
	Wicket keeping gloves
	Writing cases, \$1.00 and
	Country customers will
	include in their remittance
	cost of postage, equal to 25
	for two pounds.
	Men's Tastes in Women's Ha
	"Don't think for a minute that
	know nothing about women's
	said a milliner. "I don't refer to
	who can describe feminine frills the fluency of a floorwalker. I
	the average specimen, who d
	know the difference between a
	and a Gainsborough. They are
	judges of effects-better than wives. Men often come in here
	their wives at least, I take
	granted that they are their
	The woman begins to try on a
	hats in the shop. The man grow
	vous. While Madame will pire before the mirror and view the
	tion from every side before pa
	judgment, the man gives his o
	without a bit of hesitation.
	"'Take it off!' he will say.
	bonnet on.'
	"He doesn't know why he
	proves. He couldn't describe
	trimming if he tried. He doesn't
	whether it came from Paris sweatshop. But he does know t
	doesn't suit his wife. Without w
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she has had a chance to glance at that his judgment usually coincides

with ours."-New York Press.

THE NO-PURPOSE COW. This animal is in evidence on a great many farms and has done more to cohol than those of any other age. business than anything else. The no dog or the barnyard fowl. Neither has cause of mental disorders would now pass any particular breed, possibilities or capabilities. They exist because they Jy affected by excessive indulgence in alcoare the products of a lazy, careless hol, although other organs may be serioussystem. They do not help their owners much, but tend to discourage product of an indifferent system of evil is now recognized throughout civilizafeeder in fact, but, not much of a producer, It is astonishing sometimes to ple. eats, for it is converted into neither son to the nervous elements," "destroys fat, flesh nor milk. It must make them when taken in large doses, or by a the animal is generally tough when of lessening the frequence of crimes and

cross or type intermediate between the beef and dairy type. This animal, of the people."-New York Sun. strictly speaking, is the product of careful and good breeding, and is not each to a considerable degree. She is eminently adapted to the general farmcult to raise such an animal than a purpose cow. In trying to secure a This should be avoided in every pos prove as unsatisfactory as any pos his life in suicide. sibly could on the farm .- L. E. Kerr in The Epitomist.

Herr K. Gruhn asserts 'Le the Mechaniker of Berlin that he has proved by experiment the existence of saloon will destroy the home. a new directive force other than the magnetism of the earth. This force is County Antrim prison, Ireland, affirmed said to be present everywhere, and acts on all bodies, although the rela- three or four, every one had become a crimtive smallness of its effects have, until | mal through drink now, kept it from being perceived. So far, it has not been reduced to any of gravitation.

50 THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE

1.00 25 Porm: What Town is This? - As an Immediate and Essential Influence on Crime, Drinking Exceeds Any of the Other Recognized Causes.

> What towns is this, with dirty lanes; with getes away and fences down; Unmainted houses-broken panes? Way, this is knawn as Drunkards' Town

2.50 | The men are lazy and unclean; .75 The tavern door they gather round; 1.00 They have no pride—they have no shame; Bat, then, they live in Drunkards' Town

25 The children of this wretched place at Unon the streets are always found 25 With gramy hand and dirty face; 12.50 But they don't care in Drunkards Town

> The wife at home has naught to spare, They buy provisions by the pound. And each receives a scanty share Of clothes and food in Drunkards' Town.

12.00 They have no schools in this mean town, 6.00 They have no church-no Sunday there-2.00 Of who would live in Drunkards' Town? Not I, for worlds, I do declare.

-Stylus Penn.

Felence and the Temperance Cause. In the scudy of the "ethnic factors in the population of Boston," by Dr. Frederick H. Busher, drink is described as a chief pecially among the Irish, English, Scotch and Americans.

A report of the proceedings and conclusions of the Sixth International Prison Congress, held at Brussels in August, 1900, men | made by Mr. Samuel J. Barrows, the Commissioner for the United States, and just published by order of our Congress, contains a debate on the relation of aicoholism to crime, which confirms the conclusions of Dr. Busher as to the evil potency of drink. Dr. Masoin, permanent Secretoque | tary of the Belgian Royal Academy of Medon the subject, in which he pointed out that statistics in different countries show differences in the ratio of crime attributable to alcoholic intemperance, but that in all it is large. As an immediate and essential influence on crime, drinking exceeds any of the other recognized causes. Occasional intoxication is a preponderant cause. more particularly in emotional crimes and misdemeanors and in those against morals and offenses against the person, but, obviously, it is much less important as a stimulation to offenses which require preparation, such as theft, swindling, forgery and

Among the conclusions adopted by the You Congress was a suggestion that "in differwar ent countries, making allowance for latitude, climate and temperament, the maximum degree of alcohol contained in fermented liquors should be ascertained with the a view to establishing a line of demarcation between alcohol and non-alcoholic drinks, and to show the relation between alcoholhat it | comparative statistics.

A third discussion of the evil influences of alcoholic drinking, recently published by Dr. Robert Jones, the medical superinsees | tendent of the Claybury Lunatic Asylum, at London, is made the basis of an article. by the Medical Record of New York, in which alcoholic intemperance as a cause of insamity is treated specifically. Dr. Jones shows from public statistics that of the 110,000 certified insane persons now in England and Wales alone, alcohol is assigned

as the cause of the insamity in 21.5 per cent. of the males and 9.5 per cent, of the females. Of those remaining in the asylums the present time he believes that "at the swest computation there are no less than herself in the mirror. And I will say 10,900 males and 5800 female who are mentally decrepit through the effects of alco-Dr. Jones finds, as to age, that "the period of greatest incidence to the pernicious effects of alcohol corresponds closely with

that upon which falls the greatest mental strain," or, that men between twenty-five and thirty years, and, again, between thirty-five and forty are more susceptible to alward lajuring the dairy and cattle. In commenting on the conclusions of the English insanity expert, the Medical Record expresses the opinion that "perhaps

purpose cow is much like the mongre | the assertion that drink is the most potent orain is the organ which is most disastrously injured, the outcome of the habit is nore frequently mental dissolution. The necessity for severe measures for the them. The no-purpose cow is the protection of society against so potent an "Almost every farrowing, and it is an animal which world," says the Medical Record, "is takis neither good for milk or beef. She ing up the drink question, alarmed at the is usually a good feeder, an excellent inroads which the unbridled consumption of alcohol has made and is making into the prosperity, health and morals of their peo-"Alcohol," said Dr. de Boeck, a Belknow where the food goes which she gian insanity expert, to the Brussels Interbons, muscle or sinew, for the fish of slow death when taken in small, but often repeated quantities," and "the only way misdemeanors engendered by alcohol is to Now the general purpose cow is a forbid the sale of alcoholic drinks or to raise the price to such an extent as to lace them beyond the reach of the mass

Drink Weakens.

Not only does example stimulate imitathe outcome of chance or assident. She tion, but strong drink weatens especity has been bred for a dual purpose and for leadership. During our Civil War, on if she comes up to anticipations she is both sides battles were lost on account of a good millier and a good beef pro intoxication of the commanders. Ten years ago the British war vessel Camperdown ducer. While not as good as the best rammed and sunk the battleship Victoria. beef animal or the finest dairy cows in It was done on a sunshiny day, when the producing beef or milk, she neverthes the best sailor-the sea lord-of England, sea was as calm as a lake. Admiral Tryon, less possesses the ability to partake of was on the Victoria, commanding the fleet, which was steaming in two parallel lines Tryon ordered the lines to wheel toward eminently adapted to the general farm each other, and, turning, to steam right er who wishes milk and later a fat about. The Vice-Admiral on the Campercow for the shambles, with calves down realized, as he afterward said at the which will produce good veal in a investigation, that the turning distance between the lines was too short for the evoshort time from birth. It may not be lution. He signally his apprehension, but generally known, but is is more difficulties order was curtiy repeated, and obeyed As a result the Victoria was rammed and sunk. The explanation was that Tryon, typical beef or dairy cow. The dan thoroughly accomplished in naval matters. ger, however, comes in with the no the Von Moltke of the sea, was drunk, and all his great knowledge and experience was suspended by strong drink. He was sogood general purpose cow, we may bered by the shock, realized his awful erstumble upon the no-purpose an'mal ror, and deliberately went down with his vessel, staining the reputation of a lifetime. bringing discredit on his navy; responsible sible way, for the lavestment would for the death of 500 of his men, and closing Example is forceful in drinking, as in ab-

staining. A drinking captain makes a drunken private. If the Governor indulges, the members of the staff clink his wine glass. The habit of treating is responsible for many drunkards.

The Crusade in Br.et. Protect the home from the saloon or the

Last year the Governor of Belfast and that of the bundreds of prisoners under his care, with a probable exception of

Fifty temperance women of the north and west sides of Chicago have organized to open club rooms for street car men. the known forms of energy, such as with the idea of attracting employes from electricity, magnetism, light, heat, or | the saloons. The plan is to rent rooms in the vicinity of each car barn, where the railroad men can rest while off duty.



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Jacob Stevens. WHARF MASTER-Captain W. G. Baker.

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Zurcher, Harry.

President Roosevelt's Address. Y HE fact that the untion's Chief Executive attended the National Convention at St. Louis and participated in the proceedings indicates the importance which the good roads movement has attained. The fact that the convention unanimously indorsed the national aid plan also indicates the trend out again. Trolley fines running out of sentiment in that direction.

The President's entrance was signalled by cheers from the assembled try, and yet not lose the advantages delegates. He was introduced by Presi- of the town. The telephone is not to dent Moore, of the National Good be minimized as an instrument with a Roads Association, and spoke as fol-

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen-When we wish to use descript-Ive adjectives fit to characterize great empires and the men who made these empires great, invariably one of the adjectives used is to signify that that When we speak of the Romans, we speak of them as rulers, as conquerors, as administrators, as road-

There were empires that rose overnight and fell overnight; empires whose influence was absolutely evanescent, which passed away without leaving a trace of their former existence; but wherever the Roman established his rule, the traces of that rule remain deep to-day, stamped on the language and customs of the people, and stamped in tangible form upon the soil itself.

Passing through Britain fifteen centuries after the dominion of Rome has passed away, the Roman roads as features still remain. Going through Italy, where power after power has risen and flowered and vanished since seat from Rome to Constantinople; going through Italy after the Lombard, the Goth, the Byzantine and all the peoples of the middle ages have roled that country-it is the imperishable Roman road that reappears. The habit of road-building marks in a nation those solid stable qualities which tell for permanent greatness.

Merely from the standpoint of historical analogy, we should have a right to ask that this people which has up a country with a continent for lis base, which boasts itself with touth as the mightiest republic that the world has ever seen, which we firmly believe will in the century now opening time to a position of headship and leadership such as no other nation has stop being so, ever yet attained (applause)-merely from bistorical analogy. I say, we should have a right to demand that such a nation baild good roads. (Au-

Much more have we a right to demand it from the practical standpoint. The difference between the semi-barbarism of the middle ages and the civilization which succeeded it, was the difference between poor and good to whom space is less of an obstacle of Time's flight. than ever before in the history of any nation, we who have spanned a continent, who have thrust our border westward in the course of a century and a quarter, until it has gone from the Atlantic over the Alleganies, down Into the valley of the Mississippi, across the great plains, over the Rockies, to where the Golden Gate lets through the long-heaving waters of the Pacific, and finally to Alaska and the Arctic regions, to the Islands of the Orient, the tropic Isles of the sea-we. who take so little account of mere space, must see to it that the best preserves you at present. means of nullifying the existence of space are at our command.

Of course, during the last century there has been altogether phenomenal content until we come to what we growth in one kind of road, wholly ought to be, unknown to the people of old-the iron road. The railway is, of course, something purely modern. Now, a great many excellent people have proecceded upon the assumption that, somehow or other, having good railways are a substitute for having good highways-good ordinary roads. A more untenable position cannot be imagined. (Applause.) What the milroad does is to develop the country, and, of course, its development implies that the conntry will need more and better roads. (Applause.)

A few years ago it was a matter. am tempted to say, of national humiliation that there should be so little attion paid to our roads-that there should be a willingness not merely to refrain from making good roads, but to let the roads that were in existence become worse; and I cannot too heartily congratulate our people upon the existence of a body such as this, ramifying into every section of the country, having its communications in eyery State of the country. and best upon this eminently practical work of making the conditions of life easier and better for the people who of all others we can least afford to see grow discontented with their lot in the walls yielded. life-the people who live in the country districts. (Applause.)

The excessive, the wholly unheardof rate of our industrial development during the past seventy-five years, together with the good sides, has find some evil sides. It is a fine thing to trade has been abandoned by experisee our cities built up, but not at the thead business men. They find that expense of the country districts. (Ap. business may be created by advertising plause.) The healthy thing is to see the | - the people can be induced to become building up of both the city and the buyers when they have had no intencountry. But we cannot expect the best, the most eager, the most ambi- sales and by convincing people that it tious young men to stay in the country, to stay on the farm, unless they the merchants keep the wheels noing, have certain advantages. If farm life Persons in every line can do the same. is a life of isolation and mental poverty, a life in which it is a matter of great difficulty for one man to com-

denzy to leave it on the part of those very people whom we should most wish to see stay on the farm.

It is a good thing to encourage in every way any tendency to check an unhealthy flow from the country to the city. (Applause.) There are several tendencies in evidence. The growth of electricity as applied to means of transportation tends to a certain degree to exercise a centrifugal force to offset the centripetal force of steam. Exactly as the uses of steam have tended to gather men into masses, so now electricity, as applied to tunnsportation, has tended to scatter them into the country are doing a great deal to render it possible to live in the countendency in the same direction. Rural free delivery is playing its part along the same lines. But no one thing can do as much to offset the tendency toward an unhealthy trend from the country into the city as the making and keeping of good roads.

They are needed for the sake of their empire built good roads. (Applause,) effects upon the industrial conditions of the country districts, and I am almost tempted to say that they are nerded even more for their effect upon the social conditions of the country. If winter means to the average farmer the existence of a long line of fould morasses, through which he has to move his goods if bent on business. to wade and swim if bent on pleasure; if winter means that, if an ordipary rain comes, the farmer's girl or boy cannot use his or her bicycle, if a little heavy water means a stoppage of all communication, why you have got to expect that there will be a great many young people of both sexes who won't find farm life attractive.

It is for this reason, among many others, that I feel the work you are doing is so pre-eminently one for the the days when the temporal dominion interest of the nation as a whole. I of the Roman emperors transferred its congratulate you upon the fact that you are doing it. In our American life it would be hard to overestimate the amount of good that has been accemplished by associations of individuals who have gathered together to work for a common object which was to be of benefit to the community as a whole. And among all the excellent objects for which men and women combine to work to-day, there are few indeed the energies of those engaged in the tamed a continent, which has built movement, and the hearty sympathy and support of these outside, than this movement in which you are engaged.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

All men are fools, but only the wise

Truth is with ourselves; it takes no dse from outward things, whate'er you

The mother who sees all the virtues n her own child is blind to those in other children,

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of man is tested.

The thoughts will turn to the future menus of communication. And we, when one comes to reckon the rapidity

There is any quantity of gold in the land, but we enjoy it most when the

other fellow digs for it. Few men are wise enough to prefer the blame that is useful for them to

the praise that betrays them. The pleasures of dissipation are like gaudy colors-they attract for a moment, but afterwards they oppress the

Be not disturbed about the future, for if ever you come to it you will have. the same reason for your guide which

Patience and strength are what we need; an earnest use of what we have now; and all the time an earnest dis-

Were we to believe nothing but what we could perfectly comprehend, not only our stock of knowledge in all the branches of learning would be shrunk to nothing, but even the affairs of

Carnegle's Indifference.

common life could not be carried on.

The rejection of a proposal to build library does not worry Andrew Carnegie in the least. He is familiar enough with iron structures to make allowances for heat and cold, expansion and contraction. "Sometimes the people are warm, sometimes cold," said one of Mr. Carnegle's former assoclates, "it all depends on how the sun of prosperity affects them. Talk to Carnegie about this refusal of his libraries and most likely he'll tell you about the man who built a chicken house, The walls were constructed of wood. For a temporary roof he stretched an | Manton model shown in the large old carpet over the structure. That | drawing combines that feature with night ft rained. In the morning the one of the latest shapes and a novel and the fowls dead beneath the walls. He blamed his enemies, but he should | black taffeta stitched with corticelli have censured the elements. Water silk and is faced with a black and had caused the carpet to shrink and

"So will a rainy day humble a pride built up under the sun of prosperity." Dettroit Free Press.

To Make Trade.

The idea that there is just so much tion to make purchases. By special s to their advantage to get things now

Miles of Fishing Lines.

A North Sea codfishing boat usually numerate with his neighbor, you can prries eight miles of lines, with very . " assured that there will be a ten- hearly 5000 hooks upon them.



combine horizontal with vertical tucks | yards fifty-two inches wide. are among the novelties of the season

and are shown in a variety of styles.

This very stylish May Manton one is | Really nice things, made smartly and adapted both to washable fabrics and in good materials, are almost barbaric to the many waist cloths and silks, this year. One handsome dark blue The original, however, is made of belt is set with big blue stones nearly white madras and is held by four large as large as robin's eggs. pleat.

TUCKED BLOUSE.

droop slightly. The back is smooth with corticelli silk. across the shoulders and the fulness is The skirt is cut in nine gores and is

New York City.-Shirt wafists that linches wide or two and three-quarter

A Smartly Trimmed Hat. A white chiffon hat in the graceful shepherdess shape would be smart trimmed with straws of narrow black velvet ribbon, radiating fan fashion over the crown, being caught together at the back under a cut steel crescent. Each little strap should be held at tha front by a tiny cut steel buckle. Loops the hair, and a graceful, loose spray of black violets adds to the prettiness. Of course there should be some violets and ribbon tucked underneath on the left.

Special Pins For Stoles and Collars. The necessity for special pins to secure stoles and separate lace collars and ruches to gowns is causing many pretty new styles of brooches and pins to be seen in the leading jewelers' shops.-Philadelphia Record.

Motor Skirts,

The new pleated motor skirts are es pecially smart in all the dust-colored cloths, voiles and coarse alpacas, which latter material is, of course, ideal for the purpose.

Pretty and Simple. A pretty and simple hat of dark blue straw is trimmed with a thin Persian gauze, a blue foundation, with the pattern in deep color tones. There is only a single feather used with this.

l'arbaric in Eigness.

Misses' Tuck Pleated Skirt.

The waist consists of the tucked | Pleated skirts of all sorts are much fronts and plain back, with the fitted in vogue and are peculiarly well suited foundation, that can be used or omitted to young girls. This graceful and as the material requires. The fronts stylish May Manton model is adapted are laid in narrow vertical tucks that to all the suiting and skirting mateextend to shallow yoke depth and in rials of the season, linen and cotton wider horizontal ones below, and are as well as wool, but, as shown, is of gathered at the waist line where they etamine in wool brown and is stitched



the medium size is five and a half so providing ample freedom and flare. yards twenty-one inches wide, five rards twenty-seven inches wide, four and a half yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide.

Woman's Cont.

Coats made with triple cape effects are exceedingly becoming and exceedingly smart. The very excellent May sleeve that is both graceful and comfortable. The original is made of white novelty, but all the materials ; used for jackets and coats are appro-The coat is made with loose fronts

and back and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The triple capes are arranged over the shoulders, and the straps, that conceal their edges, are applied. The fronts are faced and can be turned back to form revers, or lapped over in doublebreasted style as shown in the small sketch. The sleeves are cut in two pleces each and are laid in tucks which are turned toward one another to produce the panel effect. The pockets are inserted in the fronts and finished with ! pointed straps. The quantity of material required for the medium size is six yards

yards twenty-seven inches wide, two half yards forty-four inches wide, or and three-quarter vards forty-four three pards lifty-two inches wide.

garian style and are made with snugly | The pleats meet at the centre back, further treated while it is angry. In fitting upper portions, tucked on con- where additional fulness is laid in in- time, even in the most stubborn cases, Unuous lines with the waist, and full verted pleats, and are stitched to give the tiger learns that if he leaves the puffs that are laid in narrow vertical a tuck effect and in graduated lengths man in peace nothing will happen. tucks at their upper edges. The cuffs that suggest the flounce. They fit Also, that if he tries to attack the reare oddly shaped and match the stock. smoothly and snugly about the hips sult is pain and defeat. Also, that the The quantity of material required for but flare freely below the stitchings, man will feed the tiger daily, not alone The quantity of material required



for the medium size is four and a half twenty-seven inches wide, three and a

Most Difficult of All Animals to Conquer-No Such Thing as a "Tamed Tiger" -How He is Trained ..

for menagerie and show awaiting another attack. purposes not one is as That is the lesson for one day, pre-

the breaking in of a vicious boarbound | the friend of the queer man. That he to the first lessons in etiquette of a does ponder over the situation is shown chubby Newfoundland puppy. Even by the fact that the next day when the most expert wild animal trainers another chair is placed inside the cage balk at an assignment to "break" a no attack is made on it. Instead, the tiger. Not more than one in ten pro- puzzled tiger walks around and around fessional lion trainers has the nerve to it, splitting at it finally, and then lies try his hand at the great, ferocious, down in a corner, content if not happy

As a matter of fact, there is no such | Wish to inflict. thing as a "tamed tiger." Few and far between there are instances where and ends of the velver should fall over | broken in, but the friendship of the In these latter days of progress an inbefriended it for years hangs at the end of the man's blacksnake whip. From the day the acquaintance is made ous brute directed toward the one aim of killing the man and the vigilance of the master ever alert to frustrate that

One of the peculiarities of taming a tiger is that the feat may be performed much better by a man totally strange to the animal than by the one who has the cage for the first time to fight the helped rear it by the side of its mother. men can explain, unless it is that the subject is more apt to be inspired by a wholesome fear when it encounters a man totally strange.

The first step taken in training any wild cat animal is to familiarize it as much as possible with the fact that the newcomer into its life means no harm. Much depends upon the individual nature of the animal to be trained in deciding upon a proper course for the primary lesson. If the brute is unusually treacherous he is given ample chance to work out his plans against the trainer, who is continually on guard and sees to it that each attack results in failure

The early lessons administered to a tiger are ridiculously on the hide-andseek plan. The trainer stands in front of the cage inviting the inmate to a stealthy attack. Unless the tiger he an exceptionally quiet subject there is not long to walt. Cunningly cowering in a corner, the tiger makes ready for the attack. Nearer and nearer he itches and inches toward the stranger, standing seemingly unawares near the drawn down snugly in gathers at the laid in somewhat deep backward turn- bars of the cage. Other men may have belt. The sleeves suggest the Hun- ing pleats which conceal all seams. fed the big fellow for years. His old trainer the brute would not think of attacking in this way. But the stranger is an intruded, to be struck from behind, from where most tigers' at- blacksnake whip with a cut that would tacks come, and there lies the first draw blood from the hide of an ox.

As the great paw with the cruel claws shoots out between the bars the stranger steps to one side. Nothing bappens. Not even a switch is brought down on the dreadful paw. The stranger merely stands and looks. So does the tiger. The next move depends upon the desire of the brute to work harm. If the claws are withdrawn the stranger is simply prepared to undergo a second similar attack. If the paw remains defiantly thrust through the bars, up rises a slim, yellow wand in the hand of the man. Slowly and with full intent to show the brute what is happening the wand is raised higher and higher. Then a swish, and with all the strength of a powerful man's right arm, down comes a rawhide across

the threatening paw. If the animal shows fight there is an unfair duel between the paw and the rawhide, which can end but one way. Then the tiger is left alone to cool off. and to pouder over what happened. Under no consideration is the animal with meat and eatables, but with luxuries of the cat world-catnip, for ex-

Once this reaction has been established between man and beast the second stage of the training is undertaken. It becomes necessary to prepare the brute for a closer interview with the stranger, who now prepares to enter the cage. Exactly as in the case of lion taming, a chair is the first trainer in civilizing the king of coldthing introduced into the den. He of the catnip and the wand opens the eage, regards the surprised tiger, who places a wooden chair in the cage of the brute and, leaving the cage as quickly as he had entered it, watches developments.

Unused to the strange intrusion, the tiger lies scawling in a corner and regards the chair. That the chair must die is settled. Never before has be seen such a quadruped. He does not even know in which direction it moves. He begins to reconnoitre by circling around and around the thing. The chair stands motioniess-another feature which the animal regards with two hours after it has been fed on distrust and disgust. Never before has he encountered an centry, except the man with the cataln and the eyes in the back of his head, that does not present a front ready for defense.

Finally comes the attack. With a violent spring the tiger lands on the chair, hurles it over and crunches the wood in his mighty teeth. There is no resistance. Only here and there drops of blood from the mouth of the beast show traces of the encounter.

all wild animals trained turned over and scarred, but calmly

hard to conquer as the cedling catnip and a raw bunk of tiger. Compared to the ment, and while digesting splinters training of lions and ele- and the meat the animal ponders over phants the training of a tiger is as the queer experiences he has had with at any old intrusion the queer man may

It is only then that the trainer ventures inside the enge armed with the the animals are shown as trained and | Yellow ward and a blacksnake whip. animal for the trainer who may have genious woman tiger trainer, with more regard for twentieth century luxury than the history of her profession, used what is known as an ammonia to the day man and beast are separated Zun in teaching the tiger a lesson. there is a stealthy warfare between The "gun" was simply a rubber ball them; the catlike slyness of the ponder- supplied with a nozzle out of which a solution of diluted ammonia could be squirted by pressing the ball.

It is the blacksnake whip, however, upon which the real tiger trainer depends, rather than a solution of ammonia to get into the eyes and nose of the splendid animal. As he enters attack which is certain to be made the What the reason for this is few animal man carries with him a peculiar weapon considering the nature of the expected encounter-a wooden chair of the kind first used in introducing the

iger to the elements of civilization. Surprised beyond action by the intrusion of the man the tiger at first scouts listlessly to a corner of the cage to await what he thinks is going to be an attack. For all of five minutes he may be before he takes the initiative, the trainer watching sharply and expecting every moment the terrific onslaught which will mean life or death. Everything in that climax of the tiger's education depends upon the trainer's pluck and swiftness. If he wins the brute is conquered once and for all. practically; if he falls, it remains for assistants outside the cage to help him in his fight with pitchforks and to get him out of the clutches of the maddened animal as best they can.

It is when the tiger crouches, ready for the spring which invariably preecoes his attack, that the trainer is on the cage as to the outcome. Watching closely without directly facing the animal the man stands. The next intant there is a giant, yellow body shooting through the air. Before it can land the man has jumped aside, thrown his chair full at the head of the wild beast and brings down his Then it is time to beat a retreat and to give the tiger time to eat the chair and to consider, as before.

Not until the day following, when the lesson has been digested, does the smile continue. For a week or ten days it may be necessary almost daily to repeat the dangerous experiment with the chair and the blacksnake whip. At the end of that time the tiger has learned among other things, two: In the first place, unless he begins the attack the man will not burt him, and in the second, do what he may, the introder is his superior in cunning and defense, for he can cut like a knife and see, as no enemy of tigers can, from the back of his head. Under the circumstances it is necessary to begin a truce.

In time the man and the chair may enter the den with impunity, though there is still another fight due when the man attempts to sit in the chair, familiarly which no tiger will allow inresented in his presence unless he is thaight that he has to.

The battle between the puny man and the blacksnake whip on the one side and the tiger on the other has taken up to this point about three weeks at least, but now it is practically finished. Finished, at least, as much as it ever can be in the case of a

Of all tigers none is probably less difficult to train than the blg, fine, Siberian chap, the most gorgeously marked of all the tiger family, and on the whole the most powerful. With Its enormous size there seems to be combined the slightest trace of good nature, common in most big things, and this comes to the ald of the est Russin.

Of the real Indian man-eating type

of tiger there is but one trained speciwonders what is going to happen. He men in existence-that in Ceylon, Indin. One of the tamest of the maueating tigers is to be found right in this city at the Central Park menugerie. Only Keeper "Billy" Snyder has ever ventured in the cage of the big Indian, and then only when the brute had been first bound and made helpless, but from the oatside of the cage the big cat delights in being petted and rubbed and scratched by the keepers as they pass and repass daily in front of his cage. Yet, daily, the nature of the great animal crops out. For the usual meal of raw meat all desire for human companionship vanishes out of the great, yellow one, and to attempt to put a hand in the cage at this time would mean an attack .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

> St. Andrew's Golf Course. St. Andrews is the longest golf course n the world.

Some men impress us as being too The battered chair remains as before, | good to be true.

Fernando Sanchez, Nicaraguan Policia. Minister of Foreign Relations.

In consequence of there being an isolated case of yellow fever in port the R. M. S. "Tagus" on Wednesday last took no passengers from here.

were the recipients of many that many thousand dollars have beautiful presents and hearty congratulations on Wednesday last on which day they celebrated taining money have been destroytheir Silver Wedding.

NOTWITHSTANDING the rumors to the contrary, we are informed that the "Altai" will go to Jamaica this time, and provided she obtains a clean Bill of Health she will gundouttedly carry passengers.,

A telegram to "El Noticiero" from Palmira of the 29th ult., 3 p.m., states that on Saturday last a Jamaican named Williams was drowned off the islands, of Papagallo. The strenuous efforts of would-be rescuers were altogether fruitless.

ALL agree that in the passing away of Pope Leo XIII a great man, and a statesmanwho has been the arbiter of nations in the interests of peace and humanity-has been removed from the world .- Church Notes,

August meeting will be held in the Baptist Church in Limon on Monday, at Matina on Wednesday, and at Madre de Dios on Tuesday; collection in aid of the Anti slavery Society.

THE poles and wires for the new electric light at Cartago have been installed from Agua Caliente to the boundary of the city, and port, and their friends will heartthe posts have also been fixed ily sympathize with them on active throughout the city. The inis only a matter of a few weeks.

proud of its record - Daily Tele- robbing the mails. In taking

from La Junta and extending to over 900 manzanas, has been pur chased from Mr. Jaime G. Bennett by Messrs. Scott Dagan and Massey owners of "La America". We understand new cultivations on a very large scale are shortly to be commenced.

on the "Alleghany" being con- public. demned .- Daily Telegroph.

WHILE a man and his son were AUGUST coming off the new pier on Wednesday last the wind blew their hats into the sea. A boy named Bishop volunteered to swim after quests of the various Friendly them for fitty cents. He immediately jumped in, secured the hats but before he could get back to the pier he became exhausted and bepier he became exhausted and began to sink. Charley White, a Church to-day at 3 p.m.

Societies a special Service comall its historical associations. When we return again to South America, we are prepared to do now what we have not done before, and fully investigate all the interesting objects we may meet with earouse. But our young Jamaican who was stand- A procession consisting of minds now are so full of the remem- The latest issue of the Agricultural in and brought him ashore where ters. Shepherds and Odd Fellows foreign lands, and of those friends we that the 'skin' of the bitter cassava by means of restoratives he was will march to the Church at 2.30. have made there as well as of those we root is an antidote to the cassava

from Limon in charge of a banaturn to their various lodges.

na train, and the shooting arose The day's celebration will be from some altercation he seems consummated by a banquet at to have had with his crew, and 7.30 p.m. and a display of fire
the shot missing one of the man work. the shot missing one of the men works.

struck the lad who happened to be passing at the time. The Among the passengers arriv- wound, we understand, is only a ing here from New York by the slight one and the matter has Atlas boat last week was Dr. don been taken up by the Agente de

THE thanks of the community are due to his Excellency the Governor of Limon for having been successful in discovering the thief who is suspected of having robbed the mails in Limon during the past three months. MR. and Mrs. Isaac L. Maduro During this time it is estimated been extracted from letters, and many letters suspected of coned. The young man in question was caught red-handed in the post office after it was closed; he was an employe, in the telegraph office which adjoins the post

> "EL NOTICIERO" asserts that although there existed a report that the fire at La Junta last week was suspected to have a criminal origin, no action was taken in the matter by the Crimibeen made by the Agent de steady honest fellow, and had al- executent in its way, but owing to the Policía of Siquirres. We are reliably informed, however, that the report referred to was never received by the triminal Judge, though investigations have been made by him and are still in progress regarding the occurrance, but up to now it does not appear that there is any foundation for such suspicions.

their resignation rather than be the August Celebration. worried with the continual complaints made to them regarding missing letters. Don Manuel and don Calixto are well known in this placed by these continuous rob- wish him every success and prosperity. beries. Now that the mystery The pieces rendered were Solos Quar-ANOTHER railway record has has been solved it is hoped they

This is a marvellous performance; shown by the police to the young tion of the audience. The Archdeaand the company ought to feel fellow who has been discovered con presided. him from the office of the Agente de Policia to the Cuartel on supply of Cartago is progressing informed he was allowed by the apace under the supervision of don Nicolas Chaverria. When completed, Cartago will be in possession of the purest water supply of any city in Costa Rica. This will undoubtedly mean a decrease in dysentry and similiar complaints, thus making the city for the offence with which he is The new canal for the water Thursday morning last, we are

their semi-annual notes prior to the ordinary half yearly vacation, and it was exceedly interesting to observe the unusual exhibition of pride on the part of those whose record had been a favorable one, a pride which slowly but surely diminished into disdain and shame as the bottom of Owing to an accident to her the list was reached. The direcmachinery, a portion of the car- tor, don Roberto Brenes Mesengo of bananas on the "Alleghany" afterwards gave a stirring adwas spoilt on the voyage from dress to the students, recommend-Limon to New York. A rigid in- ing truthfulness and gentleman-spection has been commenced by ly conduct both inside and outthe health department of New side the college. We understand York to prevent over ripe bananas that the results for the period being put on the market there; were highly satisfactory and the contains many interesting agricles. and this led to a number of present discipline of the college some of which were from the pen of Fix Five Lulliers Gold he can obbunches of bananas, which were is supassed by none in this re-

CELEBRATION.

In accordance with the re-

ing on the pier, at once jumped Mechanics, Samaritans, Fores- bran soon brought back to conscious- After Divine Service, they will are going to meet again at home, that poison. In support of his statement reform and proceed to the resi- even now we forget our good intention the writer mentious that high will eat dence of the Governor, when CONDUCTOR Morrison, of the an address will be presented to Costa Rica Railway Company, His Excellency. From the Gobwas arrested Thursday after- eruacion they will proceed to the noon charged with shooting a British Vice-Consulate where an mucus, and when the lungs and bronlad on Wednesday night. The address will be delivered to chial tubes are inflamed, they are exincident, so far as the poor lad His Majesty's Representative. tremely sensitive to the irritation. Unless care is taken, the cold may was concerned, was accidental, After parading the principal result in pneumonia, which is swift Mr. Morrison was about to depart streets of the town they will re- and deadly. If the cold is a lingering

GUACIMO.

(COMMUNICATED.)

23rd ult. was highly enfet-taining, and would have been The publication also contains the much more largely attended but times during the voyage. for the inclement weather.

rendered by the chour.

regularity and business-like scurity. promptness.

THE PARTY AT THE BODEGA.

WE understand that so unbearSive preparations are being on next day. On resuming, the pitch able had their position become in made for the occasion and a had worn considerably, and was very and 908 tons register, from New the Post Office lately that both large number of tickets are being very, enabling Mr. Cipriani to get a York. Passengers: Cecil Lindo, S. A. benefit yourself and others. don Manuel Esquivel and don sold. The idea is to make this considerable amount of work upon the Federici. Francisco Quesada and fam- oth. Becausefwe know by suggestive Calixto Paredes had tendered party the real social feature of

MATINA.

(COMMUNICATED.)

tetts, Ducts and Trios by Mrs. ANOTHER railway record has been solved it is hoped they been established, as on Tuesday last a train of the Great Western Railway Company made the run from London to Plymouth, a distract of 246 miles, in 233 minutes such consideration should be rance of 246 miles, in 233 minutes such consideration should be remained to the young line of the and on the satisfactory of Choruses. Much to the satisfactory of Choruses. The Archives.

COLOMBIA

LRASE OF EMERALD MINES OFFRERD?

complaints, thus making the city for the offence with which he is much more valuable as a health resort.

The students of the College of San Luis de Gonzago, Cartago, line did form to the Colombia, South American.

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The students of the College of San Luis de Gonzago, Cartago, line due form to the Colombia of Finance at Bogota. His address is "Senor Ministro de Hacienda, Bogoth Republica de Colombia, South American.

Calderón, Consul-General for Colombia were last week presented with Particulars of the mines may also be their semi-annual notes prior to seen on application at the Commercial.

seen on application at the Commercial Intelligence Branch of the Board of Trade, 50. Parliament Street, S. W. any day between the hours of 10 a. m.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED

ACCOUNTS OF SPORTS, ETC., ARRANGED FOR THE'. PASSENGERS.

A CRICKET CONTESTANT

(From Daily Telegraph.)

The Tagus newspaper this trip is quite up to the usual standard, and Everyworkingman-should pos-

Mr. Eugene Silva, who left the vessel

WHAT IS A COUGH ? A spasmodic effort to expel the mu-

ons from the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a more abundant secretion of mon INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY Sells lit.-26 ins. 11. 4. 03.

of scientific -research. And therefore t will be necessary for us to make still another voyage when our minds will be

less occupied, and more able to receive The entertainment given here the proper impressions. by Professor Montenegro on the who was a pussonger for La Guayra

times during the voyage.

The children's aports, ably arranged by Major Todd, and held on the 14th The Rev. A. N. McDonald inst., where an unqualified success and week and was heartily welcomed or onlookers derived the most enjoy-on his return from Corn Island. were the Boyal Mail stakes, in two He gave a most interesting ac-count of his trip, and some also won the Hurdle Race. An excit-special hymns prepared for the ing event was the Egg and Spoon Race occasion were very creditably Roussean. Several eggs sustained

considerable damage. The plece de resistance was undoubted-The washerwomen here are ly the Bun and Ginger Beer Race, in highly indignant in consequence, which each competitor was expected to of the remarks of R. G. quoted beer within five minutes, the bank in your last issue. One of our being filled with treacle. But for an prominent men has been sus- unfortunate misbap to her bun, which pected as the author of the research was troduen by astalwart passenger, port, and the result is that his the race would undoubtedly have been washerwoman, one of the best in won by Miks Rousseau; as it was, the the place, has decided to do no first pri e was taken by Master Irving.

more washing for him. Much who is afortunate enough to possess No passengers. Care sympathy is felt for this innocent bun in a bite. Miss Rousseau was the United Fruit Cor victim, for in reality he is a very adjudged accoud. The tog of war was ways paid his washing bills with teams becoming mixed, the names of

> Mr. Thompson proved a most efficient umpire, and the part of starter was well filled by Mr. Knowles. The prizes were distributed in the evening by Mrs. Hilland Mrs. Tudor.

A cricket match between the passengiven at the Brick Bodega on ing of Mr. Knowles, the ship was left single innings deteat.

The newspaper also contains a log Fruit Company. of the voyage, giving the daily rups of the vessel and remarks as to the posi-

The Service of Songs at the Angli- Mr. Williamson, the Editor of the

stallation of the light, therefore, Ition in which they have been pains and interest taken. And we THE BODY OF LEO XIII. patched by these continuous rob- wish him every success and prosperity. THE BODY OF LEO XIII. patched by the United Fruit Co. LIES IN STATE ...

room to St. Peter's, was one of the L. Wichmann.

During the day the congregation of Cardinais inct and decided to hold their concluse under the identical regulations various untained at the concluse which

De Lapponi, in the course of the day, presented to Carumal Ureglia a report of the autophy. This showed that there was no sign of cancer in the Pope's body on the state of the

Peter's was cleared of idle crowds. any day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p.m. (Saturdays 10 a. m. to 1. p. throng of sightseers was pushed back to the foot of the great dight of circular stone steps. Hall a bounded carpenters hustily constructed a stout fence five feet high, to resist the encroach-ON S. S. TAGUS. ments of the crowds which are expected during to-morrow and the two follows ing days. The tence extends directly across the colonnade, and in it are two narrow entrances which will give ready

sess a Keysone-Elgin Watch. tain at Wood's Book Store a The following article was written by genuine Keystone watch with an Elgin movement. This is unat Trinidad to go on to La Guayra : When for the first time we cross the doubledty the cheapest watch Atlantic from South America to Europe we do not sufficiently appreciate the wonders of the sea with all its power on the line :- C. A. Shaw, Zent because our minds are filled with the Lunction: R. A. Heslon, Matina thought of all the new lands we are Junction; R. A. Heslop, Matina going to explore, the Old World with and George R. Morais, Guacimo, where samples may be seen and orders given.

CASSAVA POISONING.

the roots with the skip and not suffer, but, if given these with the skin scraped of, they die shurtly aftermards - vaily Teierraph

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 240 PREACHER II & GL - Res S. WILL

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(Spanish)	8	Culon
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Browster	12 7	New Orleans.
(Spaulah)	8	Colon
Venus	8	New Orleans
Altai	10	New York via
		Jamaica.

ARRIVED.

July, 31-At 7 a.m s.a. "Algiers" The following twelve reasons will American, c. Stapies, 32 crew and show 1st. Because in truly enterpris-No passengers. Cargo It mules. 25 quirements satisfactority unless their sacks, correspondence. County need to mental self is developed on equal lines

Norwegian, c. Bjonness, 24 crew and difference between the mental and the 1423 tone register, from New Orleans, physical self. And that just in prpoor-No passengers. Cargo: wood and tion to the development of either is that coal. 12 sacks correspondence. Con-signed to the United Fruit Co.

3rd. Because this is no new doctrine signed to the United Fruit Co.

and 1415 tons register, from Cartha- people who nolds places of prominence We beg to remind our readers gers and ship was commenced on the gens Passengers; Eduardo Trejos are they who are intellectually deof the Grand Tea Party to be batting by Mr. Cipciani and the bowl sacks correspondence. Consigned to the Because we know all bussan L. Wichmann.

ton" Norwegian, c. Hansen, 30 crew which the masses may attain. ball. So well did he bow! that he took ily, Trinidad Castro, Jesus Salazar, mental treatment the household that all the wickets but one in the second Roberto Salazar, Maria and Boly is fast dissolving can be made honourindings, and the ship had to suffer a Salazur. general cargo. No corres- ably to hold its own. condence. Consigned to the United 7th. Because the profligate man, the

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crew and 683 tons register for Mobile. ism in all if forms. No passengers nor correspondence. 9th. Because stammering may be

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English firms have subscribed to the

Mr. Symington is at present at Port-of-Spain where he has delivered a series of addresses on his new

The "Trent", which is the first vensel of the Royal Mail Co. to be fitted up with the new patent, will arrive here from Colon to-morrow. It is Aug. 1st. Greytown, likely that the vessel will take a small New York. cargo of fruit from Kingston, but at Trinidad extensive preparations are bejug made to receive a large quantity of fruit from that place,

Mr. Symington will leave on the vessel for England to superintend the cargo of fruit, and he is confident that the vanture will prove an entire success. - Daily Telegraph.

SUGGESTIVE

THERAPEUTICS.

F the manifold reasons why the people of the United States of America is giving such marked attention to this science to-day. And Why Coata Rica and any other country that would be abreast of time should adapt

with the physical. 2nd. Because the time is come when-July, 25 .- At 9 p.m. s.s. " Venus" the world is buding out the essential

July, 25-At 11.45 s.m. w.s. "Adir- fused among the masses it they will

beings are capable of mental development, and therefore conclude that July: 28 -At 12.45 a.m. s.s. "Pres- there are exceeding greater heights to

5th. Because it is never too late to

fallen and the broken-hearted woman, can turn to this treatment and find a

July 25.-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. "His- toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc., pania" Norwegian, c. Seeberg. 23 etc., are cared by it, and so as alcohol-

cured throng hauggestion quicker than in any other way. 10th. Because Dr. H. G. Peterseu, July 24 .- At 6 p.m. s.s. "Margher- a noted American physician speaks ita. Austrian, o. Cosulich, 25 crew authoratively, when he said no absolute cures are enected in cases of No passengers, cargo ner correspondence. Despatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co. suggestive treatment it issurcreased, July, 27-At 4 p.m. s.a. "Venua" at the end of a course of treatment by

Rome, July 22.—To-night the body of Leo XIII has in state in the basilica of St. Peter's. Beginning to-inorrow at sunriae the people of Rome, and those of all nations now in the Eternal City, will be admitted to pay their last farewell. Opportunity for this solemn tribute will end on Saturday.

Until 3-0 clock this atternions the body of the diplomatic, clerical and civil world were allowed to pass the bier. The ceremonal to-night, when the body was conveyed from the throughout the St. Peter's, was one of the cross to the statement of the ceremonal to-night, when the body was conveyed from the throughout the St. Peter's, was one of the common to the body was conveyed from the throughout the St. Peter's, was one of the common to the body was conveyed from the throughout the St. Peter's, was one of the common to the body was conveyed from the throughout the St. Peter's, was one of the common to the body was conveyed from the throughout the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the description the strength of will of a patient is so exalted that the strength of the same as "Verna". No passengers Cargo: 24,000 bunches a patient is so exalted that the strength of t

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Deaths.

The following are the deaths recorded in Limon for two weeks ending July, 31st 1903:--

.. 22.-Francisco Calvo. C. R., 22. .. . 22 -Idalia Delaney, English, 6 m. .. 25.—Cecelio Scealy ... 13,, .. 26.—Elias Loarza, C. Rican 22 y.

.. 27. -Genaro Rivas .. 20. .. 27. -Francisco Castillo, C. R., 26. 28 - Maria Josefa Loza Vega, Nicaraguan, 30.

30,-Timovimado, Eng., 2 days.

PANAMA CANAL

LATRET NEWS ABOUT THE BIG CAWAL TREATY.

Colon, July 16 .- The text of Presideut Marroquin's message submitted to the Colombian Congress, has reached bere. The part referring to the Panama Canal Treaty says;-

"There are two alternatives before the government. First, the curtailment of Columbian sovereignty in consideration of certain pecuniary advantages, and, second, to maintain sovereignty rigorously and demand peremptorily the money indemnity to which we consider ourselves en-

"In the first case the wishes of the Proams will be satisfied, but the government may be afterward accused of failing to defend the sovereignty of terests of the nation.

is not built viz the Panama route the solemn requiem mass that followed the pague of gasto que este ocasione.

government will be accused of failing death of Pope Pius IX.—Daily Picayans. A las ocho de la noche se levan to obtain the wealth of which the causi muy be regarded as the beginne ing and which may be the sole condition of our future aggrandizement, I have already made known my wish that an interoceanic canal should be opened through our tyrellory.

I think even at cost and sacrifice we should not place obstacles in the way of such a grand enterprise, because it would sucely result in a g gautie-material improvement of our country, also, because, once the canal is opened, we will, expand and draw closer in our relations to North America, whereby our industries, commerce and wealth would be greatly benefited.

pensitality of deciding the question suitely approve on Jisapprove the treaty proposed by the United States revestiment be liaity. The egraph. TREADS MICH DE SATIFIADI

ed to forme President Caro. also in heading the opposition to the ratifica-tion of the Panama Court Treaty in the Colombian Convess, that the treaty would eventually be ratified. "If the statement contained in the

press dispatches, to the effect that senor Garo has declared it his opinion that the treaty will be ratified be genuine. Livel that it means a great deal," said Dr. Hermy to-day. "He is a prominent and influential man, and his making the statement credited to him is, I think, due to his having actived at the conclusion that it will be best for Colonrois to have the canal treaty ratified, even though he

Death of the Pope

GENERAL DISPLAY OF MOUNTING IN NEW YORK-FLAGS AT HALF-MAST AN GLAHOKATE PLAN VOR THE DEVOTIONS OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES,

New York, July 21 .- In hundreds of bands of crepe and crepe draped pormorrow the display will be general. In connection with this fact it is throughout the city, and except pro- interesting to recall the remarks of

period of mourning is over.

Avenue, and at once the flags on the

The Catholic book and church fur- to have taken out the Brigade; and nishing stores, in the lower part of the more than one witness even swore city, were formally draped in black that the building could not have been

In shop windows, and in those of many residences, portraits of the dead Pontiff were displayed draped in black. Flags were half-masted nearly everywhere, often being bound in crepe, On the street mourning buttons, crepe ribbons, and sleeve bands were placed on sale last night, and were brought in great numbers. To-day they were will be allowed to go unpunished. in great numbers. To-day they were will be allowed to go unpunished.

In the financial district the display of half-masted flags was noticeable, as was true of the commercial district further uptown. On the East and North River fronts many flags were seen at half-mast, also on the shipping. In short, wherever the eye turned there was some evidence of the universal respect for the dead Pope displayed.

On the numerous Catholic institutions in the city displayed of mourning.

tions in the city displays of mourning will be more claborate. The work was begun this morning. There will be a variety of mourning colors in the use July 23 .- Dolores Jexido, Spanish, 22, of the papal red by the churches and institutions under the direction of Jesuita, Franciscans and Carmelites This color will be used with the black ..

> vices to the Church have been marked! will go into mourning for the ful, period. All Catholics who have been ecurated or awarded, a little by Leo will do likewise.

Catholics clubs and societies all over the city, besides decorating their nador un plano de esta ciudad, traido houses, will hold memorial services for por el ingeniero encargado de instalar

the Pope. pleted this morning and the decorators brado publico y el numero de estos be were put to work. The bodygof the interior of the Cathedral will be draped heavily in black, The pillars of the transcpts and nave will be hung in the corations of the choir and altar. On the altar only the sacramental candles will burn. On the outside of the Cathedral there will be bung heavy draperies of black over the postals and

A cataralque 12 feet high 15 feet long and & feet wide, canopied with purple, worked with the papel coat-of-arms, the country and of sacrificing the in- will front the altar. It will be covered with the pall used in the old Cathedral Mu the accound, case, if the canal at Mott and Princel Streets at the que mande componer la cerca dicha y

BALFOUR DEFENDS CHAMBERLAIN.

SAYS NO MAN UNDERSTANDS COLONIES BETTER THAN SHORETARY.

London July 21.—At a dinner ton night at the Hotel Cecil, Premier Balfour warmly defended Colonial Secretary Chamberlain against unreasonable gatacks because he had riven as be had the right to do, expression to the colonies Balfour said, had a better opportunity than Mr. Chamberlain of knowing the views. The government, Mr. Bal-four said, had pledged itself not to ask the computer tal make a change until after the Keneral election and

TRINIDAD TROUBLE.

THE COMMANDANT ME THE RIER BRI-GAUG THE BIRSTNICTIM OR THE

COMMISSIONERS REPORTS (From For Spain, Guretes,). . .

That the decision of the Commisa prominent and infractial man, and his making the statement credited to him is, I think, the to his having at cived at the conclusion that it will be best for Colombia to have the canal treaty ratified, even though he was atrongly opposed to some of the constitutions the treaty contains."

Dr. Herran diabelieves the talk of the possible secession of some of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it aid, just as there is in this countre, but nothing more. Such talk is justiced the Local Fire Brigade Department, and who also holds the office of Inspector of Paugers at the Health Department, and who also holds the office of Inspector of Paugers at the Health Department, and who also holds the formation of the possible secession. The state of the Colombian States of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is aid to the contained of the Colombian States. There is always a remote possibility of secession, it is always a remote possibility of secession. It is always a remote possibility of secession, it is always a remote possibility of secession. It is always a remote possible secession of the contained the contained of the contained to the contained the record that the record the record that the record tha sion of Enquiry is indeed, in some Colonial Secretary that the Governor, on the advice of the Con missionars had dismissed him summarily from him from the Diglig Infantry Volunteers, in which he holds a Captain's reasons are voucheafed the man wire shorter. is thus, after a period of 27 years service, suddenly condemned and diseleven children.

hably for the public buildings and the Colonial Secretary, presumably those of non-Catholics, the display reflecting the opinion of the local will last until the Conclare at Rome shall have elected a successor to Leo Every Catholic church and institution is being draped to day, and will remain in that condition until the transfer of his Sanitary Inspectorship to Dr. Dickson; those remarks did not The general display of mourning for convey anything bu: appreciation of the dead Pope begain in this city reset the Commandant's value. It is, how-terday, aim if as soon as the news of ever, certain that his dismissal is saved from the first, quite apart from

Lieut Whiteman, of the Volunteer section of the Fire Brigade has also been the recipient of a notice of summary dismissal from the Colonial Secretary, at whose bidding, it will be recollected, he stated he would not have turned on the hose to disperse an orderly crowd of objectors to an oppressive government measure of taxation and water restriction.

Municipalidad de Limón.

SESION 32 extaordinaria celebrada por la Municipalidad de la comarca de Limón, á las siete de la noche del In the churches of these three orders Martes siete de Julio de mil novethere will also be special observances of the Pope's death in accordance with the rules of the respective orders.

Many notable Catholics, whose sercientos tres, con asistencia de los Regidores Presidente Mora, Chevez y

ART. 1. Leida el acta de la senión anterior, fué aprobada y armada. AKT. II.

Habiendo presentado el señor Gobera luz electrica, para que se le segalen The general plan for the decoration los iugares donde debe colocar los of St. Patrick's Cathedral was com. postes para los fucos de luz del alum-

se acuerda : Que se coloque un foco en cada coca calle, excepto en la caquina S. O. de la same color and bound with the papal manzana 55 y chaire focos en el red. Red will appear also in the des parque, los que dan un total de quarenta y ocho rocosió lamparas.

Se maycaron en el plano, con tinta roja, lus lugares para la coloacción de losposies.

ANT III.

Engontrandose en mal estado la cerco del terreno destinado átencierro, de los animales del fondo Municipal,

se acyenia; Autorizase al señor Gobernado: para

A las ocho de la noche se lovanto la

POTCHER DECLETATIO

TRAIN FLYER ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD

LONDON-PLYMOUTH MALLWAY RUN OF 246 MALKS IN 233 MINUTES.

London, July 14 - The Great Westera Railway Company claims to have a world's record for its train to-day. At on the fiscal question. No man, Mr. ran from London to Plymouth a distance might know that Verona is not the of 246 miles tu 2333 minutes.

RECENT NEW OF 20TH CENTURY LIMITED.

Several record milway runs have on the wrong horse. Mr. Campbell tries and Great Epitain, but owing to various conditions it is difficult to, institute any valid comparisons. The stitute any valid comparisons. The The Colombian Charge d'Affaires, debate could only produce divisions the States and Great Epitain, but owing to the Herran attaches considerable among friends without benenting the aging conditions it is difficult to, in aignificance to the statement attrabut. Construct Employees weight of the trains, and becomotives, not dismiss on the ground of no state of roudbed, gradients and other support no wife. If not, why did the factors have all to be considered in Judge order the husband to quit the making such recombs test cases. making such records test cases.

However, the long distance run was naule on May So, of this year by the Ewentieth Century Limped over the Lake Shore Pailroad between Cleve-land, Ohio, and Duane Park, thirty fixe miles cast of Chicago.

63 1, 10 miles an hour, and on the same basis of calculation the average speed attained by the Great Western, Bailway Company's rup of 246 miles, in 233 minutes is 63 b3 miles an hour, a slight excess of speed in favour of the British Commission. No explanations or company, though the distance was

In England several fine long distance places in this city to day there are missed without trial; but he is called that will be displayed in honor of the afternoon to hand over his books, and already these symbols of mourning have appeared in flags at half-mast, draperies of black and the papal red, bands of crepe and crepe-draped porvacate his quarters, with his wife and drawn by two powerful engines and was made up ofiten dining cars and two brake vans - Daily Telegraph,

S. S. ANDES.

NOW A CATTLE SHIP. (From-Daily Telegraph.)

The German, steamer, "Andes" Cap-tain Gortz, arrived, here yesterday morning from Cienfuegos, Cuba, and Leo's nemise became khown. The ordered by the Commissioners, gloss day she went alongside Mr. Haggart's it over how they will, as a punish-corroborated by the city officers at the ment for his failure to bring out his vessel left Cienfuegos on Sunday foremen and implements in time to save noon and experienced his weather on the Red House. And such a ducision the voyage down. The "Andes" was Avenue, and at once the flags on the City flath were placed at half mast is one which we say without hesitation was not warranted by facts. On the sworn testimony of civil-servants and in his absence yesterday the order was secured by his subordinates. To-day the flags on all public buildings in the flags

CORRESPONDENCE.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

your letter came too late for use. Chanks all the same.

CRICKET.

C. Mental-See reply to "A. Helper".

Limon Weekly News. Dear Sir,

TO THE EDITOR

your valuable Journal :--Without elaborately expatiating, I will in few words say, that though not endowed with Prophetic inspiration, yet I am sure from certain indirect assertions on the highways, that unpleasant epithets were showered the United States causl negotiations against me, for my article on "Cricket" which appeared in your paper, which preceded this Great doubts prevailed, among certain elements, that are below mediocrity, as to whether the composition was my own thoughts, or the creations of a genius. I would like to When they are manufactured hero luform such personalities, that I live, not to doubt the intelligence of others. I sacrificed personal interest in writing same, and it was only for the awakening of civilization in the Cricketing phere. I kindly ask the critics, not to be too severe, in criticising me.

Your's respectfully, J. S. Melbourne,

Guacimo, July 27., 1903. TO THE EDITOR.

Limon Heekly News

Dear Sir, I notiged in your last issue the pub- has established himself in Ca lication of a complaint made by R. G. of Guacimo about the incapability of petting his clothes washed. I now beg to state that we have in Guacimo cent Commission. Your orders will gomen, who can compete with any other elsewhere in washing, and when R. G. makes such a complaint I think he is either too mean to ray a good washerwoman, or he is belonging to the (class mas dajo) and cannot get the best washerwomen to wash his clothes. little excitement among the washerwomen, as they are judging one of our prominent livers in Guacimo of making the report, as his initials are somewhat similiar. So I would like the JUAN R. MORA N. M. F. QUESADA. Women of Guacimo to understand that ZACARIAS CHRYRZ, FRIERIBO they must judge not that they may

> Thanking you for space, I am yours truly PROF MONTHNEGRO.

> Pacuarito July 28 1903. TO THE EDITOR,

Limon Weekly News. Dean-Sir

findly allow me space through your Louing to correct the grrors of Mer. Rudolph Decordova Campbell in your last issue, and that Mr. Campbell imposter as he deems him to be. certainly would not reply to Mr. Campa beil'a letter, had he not mistaken me

Will Mr. Campbell ask all other men who support a woman what is the first step taken and he will quickly get the reply a shelter, and if the husband was the right man in the right place, he would get orders to turn out the wife instead that he must quit immediately. Mr. Campbell must certainly be a stranger to Costa Rica, or a stranger to the laws, when he tries to put in the termination of the case that the Judge intended to transfer the case to a higher court where the defendant would be tried under two charges. This, is enough to make a cat laugh to death

I would really like to know what were the charges that would be placed gainst imposted as he is so-called who did nothing but try to prevent the hus-band, from committing himself with Limon, June 15, 1903. the weapon that was taken away from him. And, if the Judge had found there were any other charges why was the imposter notconfined? Veritas try to conceal the termination of the case in his letter which appeared in issue of the fourth simple because it did not terminate as he would like it. Also had the case continued the weapon that was taken away would be brought to question had the imposter did the right thing the husband and weapon would pass the night, in the right place. I am glad that Mr. Campbell are aware atand the meaning as every school boy ought to know. My good friend you are building an airy castle which will give you in return a dreadful fall if you will but touch the right thread, as fools will rush where Angels fear to read. In this letter, I would like Mr. Campbell to know that I am not any way interested in the matter, but that I am an Advocate for truth, and fairplay, and had truth and fair-play had been in his first letter this controversy would not begin or had he signed his name Menteras instead of Veritas. I truly hope that this will justified Mr.

Campbell and the public.
Thanking you Mr. Editor for space. Yours truly,

William Shephard. This correspondence must now

NICARAGUAN NEWS.

[From Daily Talegraph.]

New Orleans, July 12 .- President ents in all came must give their names not Zelaya of Nicaragua has proclaimed universal amnesty, releasing all political prisoners from jail, and welcoming back to the republic all revolutionary exiles. There are probably more exiles from A. Helper, La Junta. Am sorry Nicaragua than from all the other Central American States.

large part of the population, and many conspiracies have been formed against him and revolutions started, the last of which was crushed only a few weeks ago. The proclamation of universal amnesty is made, not only with a view Kindly allow me a little space, in of conciliating all the discontented factions, but of impressing the United | paper para empaquetar, papel de States with the genuineness of the peace and order now existing in Nicaragua and is expected to have some influence presos o sin ir primir, y en general in canal matters, in view of the hitch in with Colombia.

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up five or six times of a night. I think diabetos was well un-der way the feet and ankles welled. There was on intense pain in the back, the heat of which would feel like putting one's hand up to a lamp chimney. I have used the free trial and two full boxes of Doan's Pilis with th am cured. They are the rem

B. F. BALLARD.

BY W. W. ASTOR, WAS ONCE THE HOME OF A MOST UK- derstood the motive of the King to HAPPY ENGLISH QUEEN.

ing estates that were once tire do- cred and the portcullis raised. To the "To do to them? Why, there are puons of royalty, and causing the wanderment of its owner, the castle four to be pulled, six to be filled and country-side to rake up many a tradi- did not resound with the bugles of a three to be crowned!" said the dentist, tion of their early glory. Within the cavalende. The King had come almost last fortnight the descendant of a slone. The royal visitor indeed seemed wealthy New York family bought what | iil at case, and after due refreshments is reputed to be the hirthplace of a be made some transparently feeble pre-Hair as dark as night, and eyes that queen, and about which, even as the text for seeing the daughter Anne.

> And so when William Waldorf Astor Is now asleep in her room." purchased Hever Castle, near Seven | When the news came that her lover

ditions as to the place of her birth, it with the King by Jane Seymour, the was spilled in the French and Indian is known that the future wife of Henry charges brought against Anne, her be- wars, and remained a strategic point of

GHIM OLD HEVER CASTLE, BOUGHT lucked around the round towers, all ended to kerrease her melancholy. The father is said to have misun-

> sending his daughter home from court. uptil one night, when, according to a MERICAN capital is stir- popular legend, the seneschal of the ring not only the present house announced that the King was but also the ancient nobil- without the mont. Hastily sending his ily of England. Rich men daughter to her room, with the comfrom the western shore of mand to "get to bed in a trice," Sir the Atlantic are purchas. Thomas ordered the drawbridge low-

ivy of its monted walls, clings the "Your Majesty," was the reply, "the With the clear splendor of the evening story of the hapless Anne Boleyn, girl is ill and cannot be disturbed. She

> Oaks, Kent, for £37,000, some days had married another. Anne is said to ago, the good country folk started to have thrown off her sorrow, so far as tell again the romance of the woman it was visible, and attempted to enliven because of whom it is chiefly famous. | the gloomy balls of Hever with French Though three places claim to be her songs and dances which she bad birthplace, the people of Kent contend | learned at the court at Paris. Later that Anne Boleyn was born at Heyer when the word came from the King this trial free is because in 1507, the favorite abode of her that she should return to court she is they care Kidney Ills and father. Sir Thomas Boleyn. Here, said to have expressed great delight, FORT PITT BLOCK HOUSE, PITISBURG, PA. they say, she spent not only the first and on her return to have joined in the seven years of a happy childhood, but gayety of the palace with an abandon | pled by Fort Duquesne. It is precious Doan's Kidney Pills hit the also a later period of exile from the that was new to her. Her subsequent for its associations, not only to the city case, which was an unusual court of Henry VIII., because she had career, the machinations of the King, and State in which it rests, but to the court of Henry VIII., because she had career, the machinations of the King, and State in which it rests, but to the dared love a younger and handsomer his advances and his repeated apolo- whole nation. It stands on the point man than her monarch. Here, too, gies, the divorce of Queen Catharine, of land where the Allegheny and Mo- queene had given the English undis-Queen Elizabeth is said to have visited the disruption of church and state in | nongahela rivers flow together to form years afterward to behold the home of the King's attempt to obtain sanction the Ohio. her mother and do honor to her mem- for his act, his marriage to Anne Bo. This point, famous in history as "the leyn, the birth of the Princess Eliza- Forks of the Ohlo," was the spot for Despite the conflict of various tra- beth, the usurpation of Anne's favor the possession of which the first blood

FORT PITT'S BLOCK HOUSE.

the block nouse was built as an there and hold the territory against outpost of old Fort Pitt, from which the enemy. Pittsburg received its name, and which Before Washington could carry out



covered the ground previously occu-

VIII, lived at Hever Castle before she heading and the mysterious disappear- the greatst importance all through that

William Waldorf Astor.

Ohio" as a military basis was recog-

hand of English then in possession. Contreceur completed the fortification of the post, and for the Governor of New France named it Duquesne. Throughout the remainder of the war the efforts of the English were directed above all to the recapture of Fort Duquesne. It was in marching against it that Braddock met with his defeat and his death, and it was his heroic behavfor during the terrible retreat from the Point that first brought Washington prominently before the notice of the colonies and won him his first laurels as a commander. Three years after Washington again led English troops against the French at Fort Duquesue, this time successfully. The French set fire to the fortifications and escaped down the elver by the light of the

these plans, however, the French, led

by Contrecoeur, came down from Ve-

nauro and captured it from the little

flames. The immortal William Pitt ordered the rebuilding of the fort immediately, and from him it received its name. The recapture of Fort Duputed possession of the Ohio and brought the French and Indian wars to a close.-New York Herald.

Clara Barton and Her Critics.

Considerable hesitancy is shown by the newspapers in their handling of the dissension of the Red Cross Society, evidently in the fear that the airing of the recriminations may impair confidence in the society and mar its usefulness; and all concerned are careful to explain that nobody has the slightest thought that a single dollar of the great sums handled by the society's officers has been misappropriated. What the critics of the society object to is the so-called autocratic rule of Miss Clara Barton, and the alleged lack of system in the handling of soller mornes.



MISS GLADA BARRON. President of the American Red Cross Society

They sent memorials to the President and to Congress, early in the year, setting forth these complaints, and were conducting an aggressive campaign, when they suddenly found thensthe Executive Committee, on the ground that they were attempting "to disrupt the organization of the American National Red Cross," and that in their memorial to Congress each of them "assumed an attitude unbecoming drawbridge and round towers, after Henry on the ground that it belonged by Governor Dinwiddle, of Virginia, to a member of the American Red Cross and hostile to the interests of that or-

Insects Killed by Frost.

The windows of the long winding gal, ular for visitors is the bedroom of met, nearly at right angles, the deep, the bark of trees furnish the supply leries bore the shields of many gen- Anne, which is beautifully panelled slient Monongahela." for the next year. The cold retards and contains Anne Boleyn's bed. Here "I spent some time," writes Wash the development of the egg, which When Anne Boleyn came back to there are still a massive pair of and- ington, "in viewing both rivers. The batches in the warm days of spring. sought her to become his wife. In or Hever in exile some years later, the from bearing the royal initials, H. A., land in the fork has the absolute com- Sometimes an unusually cold winter joy of her early life had forever de and surmounted with crowns. mand of both. The flat, well timbered plays havor with the dormant insect parted. She was already within the Another room is said to have been land all around the point lies very con- life, but the cunning of nature strengthif I give away all my money for chari- power of the fickle-hearted English used by Henry VIII. for a council venient for building." sovereign, and was destined never to chamber. The room has a curious So in imagination Washington built a of heat and cold alike, until the secret The prince considered a while and escape from him until at last she stucco celling. Most of the windows fort and a city where the block house alchemy of the sun stirs the budding

Why the Cat Washes,

"A cat caught a sparrow and was where her beauty, as one of the Queen's the fourteenth century, when the eastle sity of building a fort at the "Forks," said: "No gentleman cats until he maids of honor, soon surrounded her was built.-New York Tribune. securing this important position. Ding washes his face. The cat, struck by widdle at once despatched an officer the remark, set the sparow down and Among the recently patented im- with a small party of men to start the began to wash his face with his paw, twentieth century fiction. In real life, long she had fallen in love with the provements is a hammer having a desired fortification, and gave Wash- but the sparrow flew away. This however, attractive he may be, he is gallant and dashing Sir Henry Percy, double claw, as shown in the accom- lugton his commission as lieutement- vexed puss extremely and he said: 'As not always or necessarily exempt from a Hotspur, son of the Earl of Northum. panying illustration. In pulling nails colonel and a body of 150 men in order long as I live I will eat first and wash



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The college foot ball hero has come smiled at her, but she did not realize to be a very conspicuous figure in then what his smiles meant. Before to tallutes of mistakes of his less fortunate fellows. Justus Miles Forman, author of "Journeys End," has court and sent to the secluded walls of recognized this fact in his story in the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT July number of Ainslee's, "A Recruit in Diplomacy."

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the fashion of a fendal fortress. The to his former wife, even though he had the commander of the French forces banquet hall, which in recent years divorced her and had had her behead who had invaded the region of the has been used as a kitchen, was huge, ed. The castle still retains most of its Ohio River, "to know his reasons for for it had been built for baronial fest mediaeval characteristics, and contains invading the British dominions while tivities, before the father and mother much of the furniture which was used a solid peace subsisted." It took "walking sticks," crickets and beeties of Anne made it their home, with a less there is the time of the Boleyns. The Washington nine days to reach the are killed by the frost. The eggs free purse for such extravagances, room that has always been most pop- "lonely spot where the rapid Allegheny hidden in the ground or concealed in

Suddenly, the girl was banished from Hever. The King told her father that she could not marry Sir Percy, as he had chosen another husband for her. Even the Earl of Northumberland was summoned to court, and told be must terminate his son's courtship of Anne Boleyn. At the King's behest, the father soundly trounced his son, so far as words could secure such a chastiseffer with Kidney, Liver, Heart, Bladder ment, and to clinch things the young

The old gossips of Kent still tell meets its Waterloo, and is sometimes

come the young girl's distraction. The it will successfully pull an old pall, dark meats with their stagnant was no matter how strongly it may be inters, the foreboding shadows which trenched,

battled as to-day with moat, portcullis, Hever Castle was seized by King young man of twenty-one, he was sent

went to the scaffold in the Tower of bearing heraldic devices still exist. The and Pittsburg now stand. When the life and bids it come forth. London, at the age of twenty-nire, secret passages, dungeons and blind French had declared their intention of After spending eight years in France, closets of former days are also pre- taking possession of the Ohio, the first she had exchanged the gay life of the served as a reminder of the more dan- thing Washington called to the notice French capital for the court of Henry. gerous days of King Edward III. and of Governor Dinwiddle was the neces. about to devour it, but the sparrow

> Double Claus on the Hammer. of various sizes and conditions of rust that he might take command at the my face afterward. the ordinary claw arrangement often Forks," finish the fort already begun even to this day,"



TWO CLAWS ON THE HAMMER,

stories of the exile of the beautiful pulled from the handle in the effort to Anne Boleyn, and how she was wont extricate the nail. The auxiliary claw to wander up and down the windy is designed to meet such emergencies. gallery of Hever Castle meaning for It is revolvably mounted on the handle inside the head of the bammer, and, There was little at Hever to over- on account of the increased leverage,

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The Rev. J. C. Wilson Talks Instructively of That Period When the Fennilations of True Religious Liberty Were Land-Freeing the Mind From Thraifdom.

NEW YORK CITY -In the South Congregational Church, Brooklyo, the Rev. J. C. Wilson, associate pastor, delivered a discourse on "The Struggle for Religious Liberty," the subject being "Europe on the failure seemed to attend it all. Acts v., 38 and 39: "And now I say unto] you, Refrain from these men, and let them of God, ye cannot overthrow it; less haply ye be found even to fight against God."

Let me suggest at the outset that the of the vast and troubled sea of the centuries whose waters were greatly agitated by by prolonged conflict with them.
the struggle for religious liberty. It was They had fought fire with fire. Religious

and sixteenth centuries is not the Roman and in the United States.

From a very early age religious differences have engendered strife and stirred the most violent passions of men. Although the Jews tasted the bitterness of persecution, that did not prevent them from pressing the same cup to the lips of the Romans, making them drink it to its dregs, Then were written the first pages in the most sanguinary and thrilling story-a story of unutterable suffering and grim endurance for conscience sake--which history's pages record. It can scarcely be against which the early Christians were matched drove them to seek refuge in the til the violence of their enemies abated. the peril in which they had lived and with t and efficient organization. Their enders had improved their long seclusion to cultivate letters and arts, and soon took eading places among scholars and men of ed to the undivided possession of supreme power in the Roman Empire prudence, it eference, moved him to an alliance

I power and possessing the throne in the had reigned for a thousand years. person of the Emperor, did not abuse their trust. Such was the spirit of sweet reafatal passion for power had been aroused in Schools, academies and universities spr them by its possession did the Christians on everywhere, and the charch crased fellowship. The confidence and affection studies were taken up in real earnest.

ever essayed to be. Men like Gregory the classes of the people Great, Leo III. and Haldebrand made the most astonishing claims, and absolute supremacy in all human affairs, and treated with the utmost severity all who withstood their claims. Unavailing protests to their France and England, Germany and Hollike John Scotus, Abelard Arnold, of Breseia and Wickliff, and in the humbler walks of life opposition showed itself in such sects as the Albigenses and the Waldenses, neither of which desired to separate themof them desired that its pretensions should be moderated and its abuses reformed according to the scriptural requirements of spostolic simplicity and purity. These men were simple minded and their lives were pure, but they were subjected to the most remorseless persecution. Their heroic entheir memory with a halo of giory like unto that which surrounds the early Christian martyrs. During the massacre of the Albigenses was born the order of the Dominicans, into whose hands was intrusted the d persecution that human ingenuity ever de- the vast systems of worlds in space; the

their own destruction by a fatal disregard not the earth, but that the earth was only the tips he receives. They are really of the limits of human endurance, and an insignificant member of a system whose when the papary added the horrors of the centre was the sun; all served to teach Inquisition to the usurpation of the most men the uncertainty and instability of sacred of human rights, and aggravated her things they had been accustomed to regard offenses by the flagrant immorality of the as established beyond the peradventure of voyage -Leslie's Monthly. clergy, she transcended her limits and in- doubt, and led them to expect and arevoked the long slumbering and accumu- paved them to receive changes in other lated wrath of centuries, which burst forth spheres of thought and realms of life. A in the Reformation disrupted her solid spirit of skepticism become general and in-

Crusades and the Renaissance. The religlous enthusiasm of Europe, dormant for centuries, was kindled by the 'iery elo-quence of Peter the Hermit, as he preached the whole man and was destined not to a crusade against the "infidel Turks," for stop until he was every what free. It has fire bus been long smoldering, smothered is not yet, and what it shall be no man in its own smoke, the whole building is knoweth. But as great and good men as

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | as of one man, unparalleled in history. ook place among all classes of people, perchants and bankers were swept by the same suights impulse and bred by the same eal, which for the time burned a ke in every breast and submerged enculations and selbantenes; wil atthe were moved to During the space of 200 years seven up-

and two of them only relatively leaver, all of them mighty. Before the frenzy kinmense treasure was soundered, multiludes naturng accomplished; total and disservous

But here again we are mistaken if we udge by appearances. For although the alone; for if this counsel or this work he Crusaders whitened the plains of Asia Miof men, it will come to maught, but it it he mor with their hones and dyed the wrass of Northern Africa with their blood witheither Asia or Airies, their exodus from Europe and their return to their lormer struggle for religious liberty and what is homes were attended by consequences in known as the Reformation are not in all Europe far greater than would have been respects identical movements. The Refor-mation was a great tidal wave which swept of the relics of all the fast and the rescue over Europe in the sixteenth century, out place they had broken the power of the

the culmination of that struggle. It assert- fanaticism was matched against religious ed the fundamental principles upon which fanaticism, and it inflicted such punishit had proceeded, and succeeded in lawing ment upon the rapacious and cruet Mussuibroad and secure foundations upon which man that he has never been able to rally true religious liberty could be built, but it from it. Although he reached the shares left some of the higher standards and finer of Europe later on, he was exhausted with ideals unattained. In that respect there is the struggle, and has continued in a state In view of the fact that the Reformation of languishing impotency ever since. In split Europe into two great warring religbut one Christian church in Western Eu- than the loss, for it brought them into dirope. And the struggle for religious liberty reet and immediate contact with the went on within that church and not outeide of it, nor against it, after the first fined portion of the world. Constantinothree centuries. Whatever glory and what- | ple and Antioch, the two great storehouses ever shame attaches to that church during of ancient art and learning, and the centhe first fifteen centuries is shared equally by us all. Protestants and Roman Catholic alike. The Reformation itself originated within the Roman Catholic Church, and did buildings, fine fabrics, beautiful statwas led by men bred in her schools and ues, costly gems, were a revelation to the cloisters. We should also remember that Crusaders, and served as object lessons. the Roman Cathglic Church of the fifteenth | while the elegant refinements, splendid courtesy, magnificent manners and ancient Catholic Church of the twentieth century | learning of the East were not without their ffect upon the coarse, nude and untamed of the character of the world in which they lived, of the meaning of civilization, of the possibilities of humanity, and of the depressing the same cup to the lips of the fects of Europe. They had been to school early Christians and, with the aid of the and had traveled. Their view of life had been broadened and their minds enriched by contact with superior conditions of rife, and a great mental and moral revolution object disappears by the coincidence of had been wrought in them.

But the Crosades had also an immediate and lasting effect upon Europe itself. For called a struggle. It was as impossible for by enlisting in the Crusades the serf bought the obscure and defenseless sufferers to resist their enemies as for a five to resist the hand that crushes it. Judged from appears a slave came back a free man with gold incidence of the images may be more ances, it was a remorseless massacre, which coin in his pocket and some new ideas of real forces that were working out the prob- and slavery were practically abolished in em were not on the surface. The odds | Europe. The cities also had been able, by itary princes, who held lordship over them. nountain fastnesses and in the subterra- to buy their freedom and secure charters nean caverns, known as catacombs. Here for themse, ves which made them independ ent in the control of petty rulers, and by the long absence of the nobles in the East, After two centuries they came forth from the middle classes had learned to adminisheir hiding places, disciplined by hard- tex their own affairs, and so the backhone period of freedom and enlightenment camin. Modern industrialism was inaugurated wealth and privileges took place, together with a new sense of their own place ty and of enterprise, of hope and of amwion had aprung up and the death war rant was signed of the sancient regime of gnorance, superstition and terror which

The second great movement that hastexed the final conflict for religious linerty hest Christian Emperor issued an edict of in Furone which followed upon the taking in the empire, on the basis of the sacred | Farone. It sent hundreds of Afreck schol rights of conscience; only those religious ore and literatti to find refuge in the West. rites were prohibited which involved im- The learning and the MSS, which they Not until the brought with them ereated a great stir. spread in Europe. From Rome as a centre University of Wittenberg was established of the mother church from which they and problem a theology. A south or inwhich she won by her generosity and self-len'd and lifeless formalism that had clar-Bishop of Rome secured the political now- man classics became a passion. Princes tary Rome the Christian church adopted, and the great became the profess patrons the rights of mankind and perverted their harries and schools of learning. The High ties as ruthlessly as did political Rome. | minds of men already liberated from their Inrough successive stages the church ancient thralldom by the Crusades were onickened and enlightened by the new than a combination waiter and chamlearning which soon spread among all bermaid. His duties begin an hour be-

the spirit of adventure which now broke least to brush up his blue or black and. Irenired by Columbus, a native of braved the perils of the untraversed seas new worlds, or the seas for new lands, ed mental activity and ferment. Concrn Kenler, by his laws, were soon revolutionining astronomy. All of these things had their effects muon the minds of man. The most diabolical engine of intolerance and the immense distances in the heavens and changes of men's ideas as to the centre of It is the fate of all despotisms to work the universe and the revelation that it was cipal dependence of the steward is on thirds of her spiritual colldren. vaded even the church, and everything seemed to converse upon and conspire to-Two great movements in the Middle Ages | ward a single point, until nothing could contributed to hasten the friumph of re- withstand the conjunction of forces which minds one of the fail of many town

Beginning with the struggle for religious

Hertz years ago first produced rapid electrical oscillations, and showed that they traveled through space with the speed of light and reappeared as electrical oscillations and sparks in suitbly arranged conductors at a distance. Starting with waves twenty feet long second he worked down to waves onetenth as long and ten times as rapid.

In a paper recently read before the called telegraph-plant. The peculiarity rise and fall, like semaphores, at regular intervals, which were found by Professor Bose to be about three and one-half minutes. The cause of this spontaneous action is an electric disturbance traveling in the plant,

The reassuring discovery has been made by a German investigator that bacteria are unable, as far as his experiments went, to penetrate the root systems of plants. The direct bearing selves that up to that time there had been suffering and losses the gain was greater hardly be reputed to transmit bacterial diseases to man and animals through eating uncooked vegetable matter that has been grown on infested soil, A number of edible plants are grown in soil to which bacterial cultures had been added. After a period of growth miscroscopical examinations of the plant tissues falled to find the bacteria.

> seen from two different points, by superposing a photographic negative taken at one of the points on a positive taken at the other, and then moving one of the films, or plates, until the the negative and positive images. By using the superposed plates as a slide in a magic lantern the amount of overlapping appears greatly magnified, and accurately measured.

The path traversed by a heavy current of electricity in passing through the body is a matter of great importance. The most dangerous is from one hand to the other, because the resistance of the path is low and because the current passes near the heart. Hence it is a good rule, in handling live conductors, to use but one hand, An important rule to observe in rescuing a person in contact with a live wire, and when it is impossible to cut off the current, is to push the victim off with one foot. Even should the current pass from one foot to the other through the rescuer the resistance of the path is considerable, and as the current does not pass near the heart little and become a plain, republican serious injury is not likely to result.

Captain H. R. Larymore, a British ozition?-July Smart Set. officer in Nigeria, has recently presented to the Kew Gardens in London, a specimen of the "mosquito plant" (Oci- story, "The Passing of Lou Twitchell," on mosquitoes by the pleasant odor of or three growing pots of the plant in each room and slong the windward veranda, a house can be kept practically free from these insects. One of the malaria giving specimens, which I caught alive and lenderly enclosed within a leaf of the plant, lost consciousness in a few seconds. The scent of the bruised leaf partly resembles wild thyme and tucalyptus. The natives, where the plant is found, prefer an infusion of the leaves to quinine in cases of malarial fever."

Ship's Steward and His Dulles.

A steward is nothing more or less fore breakfast, by all rights, inasmuch as it should take him that time at and shine his shoes. He is supposed | self,-Philadelphia Record. to wear a spotless and expansive bosom to his shirt, clean collar and black or white tie. I do not think I ever saw but two stewards who had shirts; all the others used a dickey for the sale of economy.

Walting on the passengers at table. the care of the tables, the care of the silverware, and a certain amount of dish-washing and pantry work, make up the steward's diring-room duties. The other half is work in the staterooms, making the beds, straightening up the rooms and doing the general work of a chambermaid, as well as giving a certain amount of attendance to the occupants of the rooms.

The pay is very poor, and the printhe poorest paid class that go to sea in one way, and yet I have known men to make £40 in tips on a six weeks'

The Bareheaded Autoier.

The sight of numerous automobilists careering comfortably about the city in their vehicles, but minus their hats, repeople who when in the country give up the use of their headwear almost liberty, it rar on to compare the liberty of entirely. It is mostly in the evening the whole man and was destined not to when the automobilists enjoy the the purpose of reaching the Holy Sepulcher already secured for us the bherry of confrom their hands. It was as when a door is anddenly opened into a house where a litical and personal freedom. But the end | Fifth avenue, and it is really a delightbreezes upon their bare heads as their ful way to spend the warm evenines when a volcano long extinct bursts into sudden activity. A spontaneous uprising, numbers, in power and in resoluteness. THE NEED OF REST.

A Simple Method of Obtaining a Green Old Age.

the world needing a rest. Professor Thomson, of Aberdeen, in the London Quarterly Review, had an article on Growing Old," in which he points out that man is very deficient in the resting instinct, and seldom takes much thought about resting habits:

A simple creature exhausts its in air and escillating 50,000,000 times a storer of internal fuel, the nervous system gives the signal "hunger" or 'fatigue," and infallibly the simple creature will eat or rest if it can. Its brain is not disobedient. In higher Linnean Society, of London, Professor animals, however, and especially in Bose gave the result of some experi- man, the business is much more comments that he had made with the so- plicated. The signals for stoking or resting are plainly given, but some of the plant is in the way its leaflets higher nerve centre suddenly countermands them, and we say in our folly, 'Full steam ahead," "No time for lunch today," "Late up tonight," "No holidays at Christmas this year!"

And so, adds the Professor, as it is pre-eminently by rest and change and a quiet mind that the nervous system is kept young, we come back to the old commonplace, "Let us be aisy; and if we can't be alsy, let us be as aisy as we can."

Professor Thomson has no elixit vitae to suggest, but a humdrum, common-sense prescription:

Closer touch with nature, more open air, more change of environment, more versatility of function, more effort to secure the lines of activity that are organically most suitable, and therefore more effective, less artificial stimulation, le "pressing," as golfers say, stricter avoidance of nerve Photography is being more and more fatigue, more resolute cultivation of used in rapid survey work. An Eng- resting habits, an effort to heighten lishman, Mr. Stromeyer, describes a | the standard of vitality rather than an barbarians of the West. Those who sur- method of measuring the angular shift | effort to prolong existence-such are vived the conflict returned with new ideas in the position of a distant object, as some of the conditions of remaining

> There is nothing in this but what the majority of men, and of women too, can easily carry out if they

The Growls of a Grizzled Bacholor.

about women. If they did not, they wouldn't be old bachelors.

Nobody knows why a woman when she trips over a rocking chair always | Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative in Brewer. he comes home.

During courtship, he talks and she listens. After marriage, the order is reversed, or else they both talk, and the neighbors listen.-July Smart Set.

An American heiress was wooed by a foreign prince, who urgently beought her to become his wife. In order to test the sincerity of his love, she asked: "Will you still marry me if I give away all my money for charity and become as poor as yourself?" The prince considered a while and

then responded: "Yes, provided you will still marry me if I renounce my person like yourself."

Query-Did she agree to this prop-

Channeey C. Hotchkiss has, in his mum viride) of northern Nigeria. He in Ainslee's for July, drawn a picture ys: "I can personally testify to the familiar to most Americans. But the extraordinary effect which is produced picture is drawn so clearly and so strongly that its familiarity intensifies Its fresh leaves, and by placing two the interest of the reader, instead of weakening it. It is an uncommonly strong delineation of character, and is absolutely true to life.

> The college foot ball hero has come to be a very conspicuous figure in twentieth century fiction. In real life, however, attractive he may be, he is not always or necessarily exempt from the fallures or mistakes of his less fortunate fellows. Justus Miles Forman, author of "Journeys End," has recognized this fact in his story in the July number of Ainslee's, "A Recruit in Dipiomacy."

> > SWEET CONTENT

Blobbs-Sillious is very proud of his lineage, isn't he?

Slobbs-Yes; he would rather have uniform, shave, make his hands near | ancestors than make a name for him-

> PROOF TO THE CONTRARY Hueband (angrily)-I never saw a woman as hard to please as you are. Wife (calmly)-My dear, you forget that I married you,-Chicago

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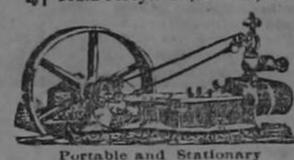
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Report of the Mosquito | coast, and in those days New York, Commission,

(From Tomes-Democrat.)

The mosquito commands more attention to-day than ever before in his history. For countless centuries mankind has been damning him for the annoyance and suff ring his buzzing and rapidly getting rid of it. New Orleans stinging have caused, but it is only in will be free as soon as it has its new the last few years that we have recognized the full enormity of this little does away with its mosquito-breeding insect, that he is the breeder of diseases sickness and suffering than any one inhabitant of this earth. Scarcely a day

passes now without a broadside being belits of disease with a back it is associated. Statement respecting the accidental good reason for supposing a fraud is burning of a Dwelling House at Cathering at the system adopted. Now then, under the system adopted by Mr. Wood, John belits of disease with a back it is associated. The 1903. delivered at him; and it is becoming daily more evident that mankind is girding up his loins for a fight to the death with this insect enemy. We griffins of prehistoric times; we have tamed the lion and the tiger. We are no brought face to face with a far | than any of them-the mosquito. Yesterday another attack was made

on the mosquito in the publication of is not its only cause, can be with a little the official report of the Mosquito Commission sent to Mexico by the United Brates Marine Hospital Service last year to investigate the question of the transmissibility of disease by means of the insect. The whole country has nunited the report with interest; but BANANAS IN AMERICA AT 750 A BUNCH. no portion of it with more interest than the commission. The result of the in- days of July. vestigation has been known here in a Since the test of the week every Evereste Smith, Benjamin Dian. completed by sareful bacteriological investigation are:

tion of the blood of cases of yellow a negative.

2 That stegomyia fasciata, when twenty-two days one and a haif hours, esu, when permitted to feed on a nonimtuck of the disease.

ated by feeding on a case of yellow fever and after varying periods killed, sectioned and appropriately stained, presents with regularity a protozan parasite, maxococidum stegomyia, that can be traced through a cycle of development from the gamacte to the sporogoite.

normal blood or artificially fee dees not harbor the parasites indicated in con- they are misicading under present clusion three.

Translated into the vernacular, the some sort of stability .- Gleaner. committee reports that the stegomyia "biting" a person sick of the yellow fever, transmit a severe type of the disease to any immune person it may

then bite or sting. In this respect the report simply confirms the previous reports from Havana and the result of investigations made by American health boards and private when it had become known that physicians in that city. The important several seamen of the Hamburgfact, however, should not be lost sight American steamer "Altai" had been of, that the investigation was far arrested and imprisoned on charges sive territory, and probably the more complete and thorough than any here "manitions of war" into the remade before as nothing was taken for public. granted, and every case was earefully The men arrested number five. studied with the miscroscope.

It is scarcely necessary to recapitulate | as firemen, and are said to be of Spanhere the various steps taken by the commission to investigate the mosquito considerable amnggling of war materand determine its power of transmitting lials had long been suspected and keen disease or, rather, certain diseases. On the stegomyia was clearly fixed the responsibility of carrying the germ of vers, and were at once placed under yellow fever, and that, too, it a greater arrest. length of time from the period of infection than was popularly supposed - the fore a judge, who heard the evidence insect being able to transmit the fever fine of \$500 on each, in addition to more than three weeks after infection. sentence of five year's imprisonment The stegomyin was acquitted of any The men had no money to pay an complicity with majarial fever; but as have been removed to prison. his innoccuce in this matter was niready accepted and the malarial fever charged up against his brother, the snophiles, nothing new was developed on this point. The commission, of course, did not go beyond the question submitted from Port Limon yesterday was du to it. It declared yellow fever tracs. to her being short of five firemen, wh missible through the stegonyla mosquite but did not say whether it can be steamer had to come shorthanded. transmitted in any other way, upon which point some of the doctors dis-

are the facts brought out in regard to that the ship was short of tiremen the stegomyts mosquito; and these are and some men who were knocking This brand of mosquito is not a native gaged. They joined the "Altai" of the United States, but was brought New York shortly after her arriva here and domesticated through the here. medium of commercial intercourse, thus apholding the old theory of the importation of the disease by ship, although physicians and scientists baving failed The first symptom is hoarseness; the to consider the mosquito in the dis- is soon followed by a peculiar rough cussion of the question did not see ex. cough, which is easily recognized and actly how the germs were introduced. In this country the stegomyia, which the child first becomes hourse. was never thoroughly domesticated, is Champerlain's Cough Remedy is freerapidly dying ou , and whatever may be true of the possibility of exterminating all the mosquito tribes, there is no difficulty in certains side of the country in certains and an interminating country in certains side of the country in certains and the certains and culty in getting rid of this, the most ger in giving this remedy as it condangerous and troublesome of the entire tains nothing injurious. It always Wide World Magazine species, as it is a house mosquito, ger-minated in or around the house. Formerly it extended alone our series in a 11 4 03. Windsor Magazine Young England -Formerly it extended along our entire

Philadelphia and Baltimore suffered from epolemers of yellow fever. The improvement in the water supply of these cities exterminated the stegomy is.

It has disappeared, with similar improvements, in Charleston, Savannah and Brunswick; and even in Mobile the step of the passage. The vessel sailed short- Limon Post Office and receive letters. establishment of a good water supply is waterworks -v-term in operation and apparatus, the cisterns and water tanks, ed. Cubs by its energetic measures has

exterminated or very nearly exterminate the pest We will then have to turn our attention to the water supplies of a | e.ed to the spot, but too late to anaica | instruct your friends in Jamaica to adhave exterminated the dragons and few ports in Mexico, Central and South a strong from the tongues of the un-America to get rid forever of a malady which at one time proved the worst scourge in America and unsettled and | a. | Smith, Beng, henkson, Matany, more dangerous and blood-thirsty enemy demoralized the business of an entire (coolie) and William Grand continent, but which, now that we have discovered its mystery, certainly its chief

A FRUIT PANIC.

ous as Christian's giants of old.

care and attention rendered as innocu-

New York. July 9. Bananas at New Orleans, which contributed twe one's own price was the result of a wife in the District, and has been reof the eminent scientists, Prof. Georgo Combination of circumstances which duced by the anmerciful Flames to has resulted in the arrival or nearly only one suit of dradying clothes to shield E. Beyer and Dr. O L Pothier, to 250,000 bunches during the first few her from "Audity." Witnesses :-

general way; but the full report was importing interest has received liberal withheld until the examination could be quantities of bananas, but the main disturbing factor was the entry of the new importing company into the field numlysis. The facts established by the with a total in its first two cargoes approximating 60,000 bunches. Under 1. That the bacteriological examina- ordinary circumstances even this might not flave and much influence, but the weather has been excessively fever during life and the blood and hot and the truit has ripened very organs at autopsy performed immedi- fast. As a consequence the market transmitting a report from H. M. ately after death in uncomplicated cases | yesterday was glutted with overripe fruit and prices disappeared.

Two cargoes brought no more than 35 cents a bunch and good bananas have granted to a native of the gellow fever forty-one and one-half hours at 15 cents a bunch. Many were right to exploit, for the term of siter the onset of the disease, and sub- given away, and nothing received Sequently fed on sugar and water for yesterday that paid the expense of

and it is a question in the trade how mines or placers in the district of mone i dividual, produce a severe at long the new interests can keep up the fight. Some were disposed yes- Nuevo Segovia, Jinotega, and 3. That ategoingia fasciata contamin- terday to think the combine had al- Cape Gracias a Dios, west of longiready won the fight, but others were tude 84 degrees or, roughly speakequally positive that there would be ing an extent of land equal to about another round before either side would admit defeat.

The combine has effectually closed Aicaragua. a larger proportion of the shipping channels by consigning fruit direct to interior markets at very low figures. That put the light into the local field 4 That stegomyis fascista fed on and with the market overstocked at Cathry only, gunpowder and dynablood from a case of mal rial fever on the start, utter demoralization has mile, &c., required for the workfollowed. All quotations are withdrawn temporarily because at best conditions. They will be restored as | ing for the workmen. This is, of course wholly scientific, soon as the market settles back to

mosquito will, twenty-two days after FIVE FIREMEN OF THE ALTAI IMPRISONED.

SMID TO HAVE BEEN CAUGHT WITH KEVOLVERS. (From the Gleaner.)

occurred in certain circles here to-day

They were employed on the "Altai"

ish nationality. It is stated by the authorities that lookout was being kept. They say the five firemen were caught red-handed smuggling in a quantity of revol-

The arrested men were taken be for the prosecution, who imposed

Efforts to get them released hav proved futile, and the Altai will sa without them.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

The cause of the Altai's late arrive left the vessel at Port Limon. Thei places could not be filled and thus th

It is stated that the five fireme were detected amuggling firearm and were arrested and imprisoned.

Next in importance to their discovery pany's agent, was informed by cable which proceeded on her voyage t

> To PREVENT CHOUP, begin in time will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when

THE ALTAI DELAYED.

The H. A. P. Coy's steamer Altai. Captain Gerdes, which left Port the passage. The vessel sailed shortly after for New York. -Gleaner.

FIRE AT CAHUITA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Owner of Dwelling House Mrs. Forencia Temple, Conflagration oc- letters that are addressed to another curred from the explosion of a Kere- person. sone Lamp. The undermentioned mustcontrollable Flames; -viz.

ed, by the I lames I Bog Turtle Sheils.

American Bins for self, Son, 2 grand- of letters. sons, and an old triend-Total amount

airs. Florencia Temple is the only alid-William Grant, Benjamin Hinkson, July 25th 1903.

NICARAGUA.

MINING CONCESSION.

A despaten has been received at the Foreign Office from H. M. Minister Kesident at Guatemala, that the Government of Nicaragua right to exploit, for the term of 25 years, all gold, silver, copper, coal, coal-oil, precious stones, and The war is certainly on in earnest any class of metal, whether by ne-sixta of the whole Republic of

> The contractor is also permitted to introduce iree of duties all machinery, tools, quicksilver, lubriing of the mines or placers, together with provisions and cloth-

in consideration of this monopoly, he will pay to the Government of Nicaragua 12 per ceut of the net pronts of the undertak ing, and has paid in advance, o... account of such profits, 100,000 dols. United States gold.

The Consul finds it extremely difficult to say what may be the Port Limon, July 13 .- A sensation | value of this concession, but it does not seem possible to him tha any one company could develop all the mines over such an extenconcessionaire will permit the exploitation of mines and places by private individuals in his distric on terms that may be mutually agreed on . - Boad of Trade Journal.

ENGLISH PERIODICALS

Just arrived per Royal Mail

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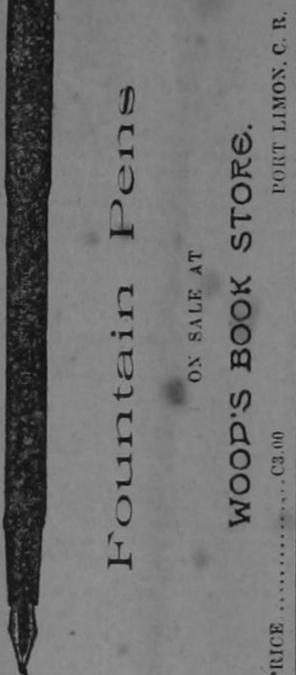
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