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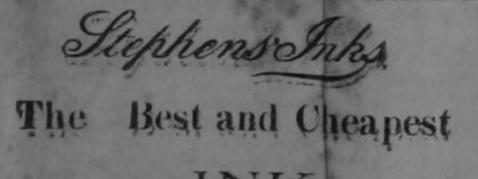
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CURRENT ITEMS.

"That is Chichester Cathedral" says the Archdeacon, pointing to one of the views on the screen whereupon said a lady of the audience: "Oh that is in China." The Archiceacon heaved a painful

British Honduras seems to be waking up. An Agricultural Society has recently been formed there, and during the past week we have been favoured with the in the work of the Church in Jaof a Journal published monthly by the Society, of which Mr. P. Stanley Woods is the Commercial and General Secretary.

at the Tea meeting last Tuesday night, and that was the Magic justified it, they ere liable to be Lantern views. It is a pity that expelled from Communion. It someone did not have the fore was not true the the Church in thought to throw the views from behind the screen; as it was the lives of its own pople, but it was lantern itself took up all the space in front, and it was the only ob- island were not a school because ject that those of the audience who the Government buld not afford were three or four seats from the a complete syster of education, front could see.

It will be a disappointment to religious worshipf any sort .many to know that the "Altai" on Monday next will leave here for New York direct, not taking mails for Jamaica. The Royal

Mail of course will leave on Wednesday taking the Jamaica mails and provided she gets a clean Bill of Health, pissengers also, At the present writing there was no yellow fever in port.

The Governmen has approved the project submitted by the Costa Rica Railway Conpany for the construction of a branch line through "La America" and adjacent farms to the south of the Old Line near La Junta. The Company will pay the value of the lands through which the road passes, and it is juderstood that the Company will allow to cross its tracks any ralroads or cart roads the Government may construct or authoriz to be constructed. The Archbisho of the West

ludies presided a London on Wednesday July 1st. at the Church House ovr a representamaica and in thereneral welfare of the island. Hisaid that their total of Church rembership was 43,000, and, amidnuch immorality and illegitimay in the island. THERE was only one drawback they kept these nembers under discipline, and, their conduct Jamaica failed finfluence the true that half thehildren in the and it was also the that half the population were living outside London Times.

(Continued onth Page.)

print some illustrations | themselves to everything that came to in connection with one of their hands. Well-to-do and learned the most revolting massa- people took valuable papers and areres in history and the ticles, carrying home heavy burdens more revolting because it of plunder. "It would have been lost was the direct result of anyway," they later explained. "So seventeenth century superstition and why should we not have the benefit racial batred - the Kishineff massacre of enjoying what we saved from de-In Russia, which occurred on Easter struction?" Two students were among Sunday. White the Jews were celes the rioters and many more among the brating with their old-time fervor the plunderers. Few murders were comrites of the Passover, the Russians mitted on the first day. The most horrose en masse, and with one concerted rifying brutalities were perpetrated on riot of fire and blood and death, slew the second day. Some houses were the Jews right and left, plifered their visited four and five times. Laborers belongings, sacked their homes and killed their employers. In one place a scattered their hard carned wealth, young gymnasist (high school boy), To make matters worse the local offi- herolcally defended his beautiful



SACRE OF APRIL 23. The houses were battered as if by a bombardment of artiflery, and furniture was broken and thrown out into the street. The photograph shows feathers scattered about; these are from pillows and mattresses of the looted houses, torn open by the rioters in their search for money.

cials made but a perfunctory effort to mother, whom his father's working- make a flat wheel unless he has to half a dozen "agricultural explorers," punish the murderers.

the Jews previous to the massacre, as her eyes and the young hero was sundry threats had been made and the killed on the spot. anti-Semite papers maintained an om | What impresses the Jewish press inous attitude.



SEWISH MERCHANTS IN A TYPICAL BUSI-NESS STREET.

dug the outbreak, special guards were placed at the turapke at various entrances to the city, with orders not to admit groups of mer. The guardsmen later gave as an excuse that they admitted single peasints and that the night was so dark that they could not see if several came ngether. Between four and five o'clok in the evening the mob began to ssemble on Chup-

men wanted to assault. He saved her Much uneasiness was felt among honor, but the brutes pierced both of

most in connection with the Kishineff On Saturday night, the night preced- arrocities is the fact that the nation responsible for permitting what The Jewish Chronicle (London) terms "a murderous bout of maddened savages," prides itself upon its orthodex Chris-

The attempt of the Russian Government to conceal the truth from the world "Is an example of moral turpitude that excels, if possible, the cruelty of the murderous assault itself," thinks The Jewish American (Detroit). The Russlau Minister of the Interior has been guilty of "an attempt to foist upon the defenseless Jews the blame for the horrible outrage perpetrated; against them:

"If the historian or the moral philesopher seeks for an Hlustration of the depths of ernelty and utter shamelessness to which religious bigotry can



CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO.

anski Place. They nade a half in front | lead a people, he will find it in the of the Cafe Mosky and there made attitude of indifference assumed by their plans and separated into various Russia toward the atrocious antigroups. The attack began simultane- semitic outbreak that occurred the day pusly in twenty-for different places, following Easter at Kishineff, Bess-Intelligent Russiam stood at the en- arabia. The fact that hundreds of trances to their owt homes smiling at Jews were killed outright, or brutally the rioters. One enineer stood at his injured, that their homes were looted own door calmly blicating to the at- and burned down over their heads. tacking parties wich belonged to a scarcely perturbed the placidity of the Jew and which to (Christian. He ac- Russian police officials, But now comes epted a cigarette rom a shop which the official report on the whole ocas pillaged, remrking that a cig- currence, by the Minister of the In-



SREET SCENE IN A POOR QUARTER.

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arette robbed for a Jew must taste terior, which shows on the one hand the miserable depths to which Russlan The Russians first only destroyed bigotry has sunk the empire, and on things, and left e robbing to be done the other the absolute conscienceless-

as he must the animus for the attack | to the century-old He that the Jours commit 'rirusi murder,' he wishes to make the world believe that the actual AV outbreak was caused by the mistreatment of a Christian woman by a lew-



A COUNCE IN THE JEWISH SLUMS.

And the remarkable part of the matter is that many enlightened Christians outside of Russia seem ready to accept this version of the outrage without questions or comment."

Cause of Plat Wheels.

"Flat wheel," growled the old railroad brakeman, as the trolley car in which he sat went thumping along at twelve miles an hour, shaking the passengers uncomfortably at every revolution of the wheels.

"What makes flat wheels?" asked the man sitting next the old brake-

roma:

"Blame fools," said the brakeman. antil the wheel is no good. If a brake- pagated. man knows his business he need never. Uncle Sam employs the services of



THOUSANDS OF YOUNG TREES GIVEN AWAY BY THE GOVERNMENT.

The Department of Agriculture is busily engaged in giving away trees. distributing young seedlings broadcast all over the country.

According to the New York Beraid, especial attention is being paid to nut trees, with a view to encouraging the



GRAFTING.

"It's this way: If a man deesn't know | cultivation of improved varieties of how to stop his car he makes a flat the pecan, the Persian walnut, certain wheel. On the steam roads some other kinds of valuable walnuts from brakemen flatten a wheel every time Japan and the hazel nut. As for the they put on the brakes. When the last-named nut totherwise known as soup" applied to almost any kind wheel suddenly stops revolving and the tibert), which does not seem to be momentum of the train earries it on, fully appreciated in this country, the wheel slides along the track and a though greatly prized in Europe, no flat is started. Next stop, perhaps, grafted seedlings are yet ready for dismakes it worse, and so the thing goes | tribution, though they are being pro-



HOW THE TREES ARE SENT OUT.

stop suddenly to avoid an accident. If as they are called, whose business it you will come out ahead if you keep at he keeps his wheels turning slowly is to ransack every corner of the world it. they don't flatten. Now these tellows for whatever seems desirable in the First, shake every article in the room on the trolleys take no care at all, and way of new or valuable plants. The or clothes-press, where the intruder every other car in some places has a same man who secured the Jordan is found-shake out on a sheet spread flat wheel."- New York "lines, -

Looks Like a Big Drum.

Salvation Army workers in St. Louis, says the Post-Dispatch of that city, expect shortly to receive for use in their street meetings a phonographic novelty invented by a member of the army at Springfield, Mass. This is an object resembling a big bass drum,



SALVATION ARMY PHONOGRAPH.

mounted on a carriage with pneumatictired wheels. In the interior of the drum is an improved phonograph, which renders sacred songs, exhortations, prayers and other services at the will of the operator, who has simply to put in and take out the different

This machine has been approved by Commander Booth-Tucker.



by others. Button all were helping ness of those in power. Attributing Governor, Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania lave per cent, in ten years

almond, notwithstanding the obstacles on the floor and kill all the bugs. Then thrown his way by Spanish growers | wash the woodwork with a strong solusent over, not long ago, "bud wood" of tion of corrosive sublimate, using a some wonderful Persian walnut, which | small brush to get into the cracks. are six times the size of ordinary ones | Repeat this once a week in every apartand deliciously flavored. The wood ment feared until your search is wholly has been used for grafts on common unproductive of victims. Don't pack walnut seedlings, and already some away an article that has been infestthousands of the grafted trees age on ed; just watch it, and use freely the mand.

Most Remarkable Money in the World. The most remarkable money in the world is used on the island of Yap, in the Caroline group. Two pieces of it are shown in the accompanying pleture, each of them being a single coin. perforated through the middle. Ceins large blood beets and cook tender; then of this kind are sometimes as much as plunge into cold water and remove twelve feet in diameter, and vary in the skins; cut into rounds an inch in value according to their size.

They are circular slabs of limestone, and form a most unwieldy medium of exchange. A man who bad extensive business debts to meet would need a whole fleet of cames, or, perhaps, ten yoke of bullocks and a wagon, to tran-



sport his specie. Generally speaking however, this stone money is not moved about to any great extent, the great dises or wheels being kept out side the house of the rich men.

As to Shingles.

Few persons have any idea of the extent of the shingle industry. There are eight States which turn out an enormous product each year. Last year's figures were: Alabama, 267,273,000 Arkansas, 349,542,000; California, 650, 890,000; Louisiana, 504,819,000; Mafne Minnesota, 498,800,000; Pennsylvania 369,858,000; Washington, 4,337,992,000 and Wisconsin, 994,427,000.

Bank deposits have increased eighty.

Cleaning Alaminum Articles.

and discolors this metal.

Possibilities of Cretonue.

The possibilities of cretonne as a factor in the furnishing of summer houses are indicated these days in the shops, where the daintiest of floral patterns, on cream tinted grounds, are displayed in lavish array for cushion tops, dapenes and chair coverings, Nothing could be cooler or fresher looking than this flower-decked fabric, and its effectiveness is heightened particularly in bedrooms, if chintz effect paper in floral design adorns the wall.-Brooklyn Engle.

Culteary Terms.

Bisque.- A tish soup usually prepared from shellfish.

Bouillon. - A well-flavored meat broth, untblckened.

Croquette.-Meat, fish, poultry, etc., finely minced and well seasoned, mixed with panard or sauce. It is moulded into a variety of slapes and is dipped into egg and exambled, or dipped into batter, or enclosed in a case of pastry, and fried.

Braise .- To stew on a bad of vegetables in a closely covered vessel, the lid being removed before the meat is done, in order to brown the surface. Potage.-A general term meaning

except clear soup. Puree .- A soup thickened with the

substance from which it derives its special name, which is generally passed into it through a sleve.-American

The Dreaded Buffalo Bug.

If science can help us to preserve our health, let it help us to preserve our bug has been known to be a source of destruction to all fabrics-linen as well as woolen-for the buffalo bug is an omniverous cater and hesitates at nothing. Practically it is more to be avoided than the dranded ordinary moth, who refuses to be contented on anything less than a woolen fabric. The Buffalo bug attacks the paper and the leather on the book, as well as the linen in the drawer and the carpet on the floor.

But even he can be exterminated with vigilant care! The earlier his presence is detected the easier and surer is his outgo. Therefore, when you see the little winged, hard, redbacked bug in your belongings spare no effort to destroy him.

That will be the easiest method! After the eggs are laid, and the hairy bug, resembling a caterpillar much reduced in size, is found cating on your best tallor-made gown, begin a hand-tohand fight, with the conviction that

corrosive sublimate. Pack away when you are sure the garment is freed, and never harbor such a guest as that little bug again!-Table Talk.

RECIPES ...

Bleeding Heart Salad-Select the fine thickness and lay in spiced vinegar a day; then recut with a heart-shaped cutter and bed on white celery tips.

Strawberry Sponge-Soak one-half a package of gelatine in one-half a cup- Company, P. D. Box 27s. Jacksonville, Fla. jelly with one cupful bolling water. RONDRONORONORONORONORONO one cupful sugar and juice of half a lemon. Whip three egg-whites to a stiff froth, and beat in the Jelly gradually. When it stiffens, alternate jelly and a quart of strawberries in layers until all are used. Set on ice and serve with cream. Peaches may be substituted in season.

Rice Waffles-To one cupful of cold boiled rice add one cupful of flour. Beat one egg, add to it half a cupful tablespoon of butter melted, one level teaspoon of baking powder and baif a teaspoon of salt; bent well and bake on a hot greased waffle iron; sour milia may be used instead of sweet milk; in that case omit baking powder and use one level teaspoon of baking seda.

Celery Ramequing-For five persons boll two sites of soft bread in a cupful of milk; when smooth add four tablespoonfuls of grated celery and half as much butter; season with a heaping saltspoonful of salt and three dashes of pepper; then silr in the beaten yolks of two eggs, after removing from the 465,862,000; Michigan, 1,926,110,000 fire; lastly stir in carefully the heater whites of the eggs: pour into small heart-shaped tin molds buttered, and bake fifteen minutes; slide out of the mold and send to the table.

> Blessings often come disgulsed, bu broubles are generally labeled.

Proud "Will Crooks, M. P."

From workhouse to House of Commons is the proud record of Will Crooks. When only a child of nine he became an inmate of Poplar workhouse. It was only sheer hard necessity that drove his mother and her five children there, but a few months To clean articles made of aluminum afterward they were able to get their wash thoroughly in warm soap and discharge, and young Will then first water, using good soap and plenty of commenced to earn money by delivwater; rinse well and dry at once in a ering caas on a milk route after clean cloth and pollsh with chamois school hours. At cleven he left school skin. If very dirty, make a paste with | and went to work at a blacksmith's. some whiting and a little water or | Today he is chairman of the Poplar methylated spirit, apply this thickly, | Board of Guardians, member of the leave it on a few minutes and then rule | London County Council, manager of it off, polishing well with a clean the Metropolitan Asyluma Board, and leather. Never use soda, as it blackens | now member of Parliament for the Woolwich division - Tid-Bits.

> NEW TO HER. "He says that he loves me more than his life, and that he can't live without me.

"Ob, all young men -av that" "That may be; but they don't say it to me."-The New Yorker.

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A Man Who Would Hear the Word Through the Scriptures Must Direct

Himself of Prejudice. mon preached by the Rev. David Jomes
Burrell, D. D., LL.D., in the Marble Collegiate Church, Sunday. He took his text
from I Corinthians ii:14: "The natural man of these was Sir Isaac Newton and the

sends out concentric circles of water. This hear Him. second, so that the message sent from the station at Cape Cod meets no response until it finds its sympathetic station at Pol

tuned to welcome it. Let us suppose, as senting a certain number of ether waves its eager quest, it passes without pausing tween the soul and Christ as the "word" through all the meadows, since no grass or message from God.

Let us begin with nature, for this is the nature's God and hear Him speaking in though they dwell in the desert of Midian, sound relation to them.

To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she

A various language."

But there are others who hear no voices. and see nothing that is not visible to flashy eyes, like Peter Bell, of whom Wordsworth

'A primrose by the river's brim A yellow primrose was to him And it was nothing more."

Coleridge, who was so devoucy inclined. so open to the reception of spiritual truth, looked on in doubt and bewilderment, say that, walking in the vale of Chamounix, he ling: "These men are full of new wine falls echoing His name: "God! Let the torrents like a shout of

Sing ye meadow streams wath glad-

Ye pine groves with your soit and soul-Ye living flowers that skirt the eternal

Ye wild goals sporting round the eagle's

stream;

Ye sounds and wonders of the elements Utjer forth God, and fill the hills with

The wisest Man that ever fived got lessons in theology from the ravens, the lines of the field, the growing wheat. But, alas! there are those who have no ears to hear | What avails it to bid a jury of deaf men | maker. the song which is within the song of hirds and the visions which are within the beauty of the natural world. They are bound down of Athens heard Paul preaching on Musto things material, dreaming no dreams and seeing no visions; of the earth, earthy.

A pagan, suckled in a creed autworm; So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, Have glimpses that would make me less

"Great God, I'd rather be

Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea. Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed

see nothing beyond the range of physical vision and the circumspection of the figer tips. This is to be agnostics, indeed; to have no clairvoyance, no spiritual appre hension, no second sight, no faith. It is an eternal and immeasureable calamity to stand in the midst of a universe where the ether is vibrant with messages of truth and never behind. Pleasures of memory are

we hear no voice of Cod, them to the level of other literature, and those who approach them in this attitude will find precisely what they find in other books and no more. Here, as elsewhere we find what we are looking for, and her what we are listening for. The mere stedent of literature finds in the Bible mythe "Rest, peace and life, the flowers of fadeand parables, songs and chronicles of ser-passing beauty, but there are others who The Saviour gives us not beyond the listen as at divine oracles and hear the vely tomb.

voice of God. How are we to account for this differente of estimate as to spiritual value and venin answer to the heavenly voice he and day-School Times.

"Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth!" In other cases they stand in a critical or Reptical attitude, an Thronore Parker did A BRILLIANT DISCOURSE BY THE REV | when he remarked, "I am not willing to reany such person as Goti." There s nothng in the world that can so destroy the receptivity of the soul as this profe of Subject: The Wireless Messages of God- worldly wisdom. No man can hear a heavenly message who is not instancy willing to admit that God is wiser than be

The fact that a man is liberally educated a certain directions goes not argue that NEW YORK CITY.- The Wireless Mes- he is competent to receive a divine comtages of God" was the subject of the ser- munication. In the middle of the sevenreceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; acither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned." Dr. Burrell said:

A great principle is here laid down which governs in the universal realm of truth, to wit, the principle of mutual adjustment.

If you strike a tuning fork which is keyed. If you strike a tuning fork which is keyed to middle C it will awaken a response in another if keyed to the same pitch, but not otherwise. This is the basic fact in wire-less telegraphy. On Cape Cod there is a less telegraphy. On Cape Cod there is a four pathetically disposed toward it. Milton had ne mind for mathematics, nor Newton less telegraphy. transmitting station, consisting of four for poetry. So the wisest of men, as the steel towers with a bunch of wires suspended from the top and meeting at a common point like an inverted cone. If the power be applied to the apex of this cone, the wires begin to tremble, and this current, oscillators are soldiers of Titus, at the taking of Jerusable dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, by Guy Wetmore Carryl, is vivid and and found it empty. It is a proverb that disample "The Fatter Call," he takes oscillating at a rate of, say, 999,900 vibra- none are so blind as those who will not tions per second, create a series of corre- see; wherefore a man who would hear God Wilbor Tompkins, is a striking epissponding vibrations in the surrounding speaking through the Scriptures must diether; just as a stone cast into a pond vest himself of prejudice and be willing to

is, adjusted to an oscillation of 509,000 per others who see in Him nothing but "a root

Why this wide difference of view? It is due to the same difference in receptivity. The system of wireless telegraphy which is justly credited to Marconi is not an invention, but a discovery. He has simply lighted upon a process which has been going on perpetually in space. The sun as the great source and centre of energy in our solar universe is constantly sending out messages of light. It is a mighty for the saving "Now lettest Thou The sending of the saving saving "Now lettest Thou The sending of the saving saving "Now lettest Thou The sending of the saving saving "Now lettest Thou The saving s our solar universe is constantly sending out messages of light. It is a scientifically demonstrated fact that a beam of light is simply an electric message; that is, a vibration of ether. And here the principle holds that no message can be received except by some object which is sympatheficially attended to welcome it. Let us appears as must be overcome before they can propose to the principle holds to welcome it. Let us appears as must be overcome before they can propose it. must be avercome before they can receive issued. Professor Pupin suggests, that a beam of Him. Thus it is written, "He came unto light intended to convey the color red is His own, and His own received Him not; sent out from the sun. It goes forth repre- but to as many as received Him to them. gave He power to become the sons of God.' per second and speeds through space until Prejudice is grounded in pride of worldy it reaches the earth, and here, intent upon wisdom, and this is the great obstacle be-

Let us go a little further now, and we shall find a spiritual analogy. For this process, which has been discovered to be been starved. In his childhood he had so prevalent in nature, has infinite field and been deeply religious, as he said, but he Saved, short story, by George Horton; scope of operation in the province of spir- had dwelt so long amid an environment of Dr. Polnitzki, short story, by Ario itual things. God, as the great transmitter purely material things that God and imof trute, bears to the spiritual world a re- mortality had become empty dreams to lation corresponding with that of the sun in the natural world. Let us assume that there is a God, and that we are created in His image and after His likeness; it follows, as an inevitable conclusion, that He lows, as an inevitable conclusion, that He lows, as an inevitable conclusion, that He lows, as an inevitable conclusion, that He lower land retains to him. He called it "atrophy"—that is, a story, by Joseph C. Lincoln; Under the wasting away for want of nourishment. All through his life he had fostered the natural man, or, as Paul calls it, psuchible conclusion, that He lower land retains to him. He called it "atrophy"—that is, a story, by Joseph C. Lincoln; Under the wasting away for want of nourishment. Surface, short story, by Annie C. Muir-head.

Other contributors are: Etla Wheelwill somehow reveal Himself to His chil-dren and hold converse with them. But but the supernatural was wholly ruled out. here is the application of the principle re- And the principle referred to will acferred to. The man who would hear the count, also, for the fact that the Holy ven, Robert Loveman, Lucia Chamberwireless messages of God must himself be Chost is nothing to many men. And there attuned, or adjusted to the nature and is more skepticism at this point. I believe, than anywhere else in these days. We are living under the dispensation of the Holy Cooke. universal medium through which God come Ghost. He is now the executive of God's municates with the children of men. Now kingdom on earth, and those who are in there are some who look throug, nature to the kingdom have to do officially with Him. Yet there are many who characterize the everything about them, as it is written, third person of the godhead by a neuter There are so many voices and none of them pronoun and regard Himmerely as an affluis without signification." Such persons, ence or effluence, bearing no vital or per-

He sustains the former relation to us, it because our souls are in harmony with to receive communications from Him. In this case we stand as Elijah did on Horeb, his face wrapped in his mantle, while he harkened to "the still small Is the invention of Mr. Powell, a Voice." And living thus we follow His | Liverpool merchant. The treatment guidance, as did Abraham on his journey from Ur of the Chaldees along the winddirection of the Voice, pitching his tent or ? moving on as the Spirit bade him. Other-Whence this difference? It arises from wise we are like the multitudes at Penro the fact that some souls are sympathetic | cost, who, despite the manifest stone of d with God and others are not. There was vine power in the sound of the rushing | The result is to leave the pores and heard the snow capped mountains and ice; by a recent book on religious experience | ed, preserved and scasoned. The nature lated with the feelings and convictions of Answer, and let the ice plains echo. God! | isoled to analysis by the so-called "scien- hard substance, without brittleness, tific method." Thus judged, there is noth- and also without any tendency to split ing. og in regeneration, nothing in sanctifica-

In view of such considerations is it not apparent that the soul is blind and deaf to cavenly visions and revelations, unless it Ye eagles, playmates of the mountain is attured to them? And what solema sigficance there is in the words of Jesuse Ye lightnings, the dread arrows of the "He that hath ears to hear let him hear." Giere are, indeed, "so many voices and none of them without signification," but the people standing by say: "It thunderesh!" O for the hearing ear and the understanding heart! What avails it to call a commission of blind men to pass judgment on the art of Titian or Raphael? Rill "some mocked and others said: We will hear thee again concerning this matter." The gospel is "foolishness to the Greek, and to the Jews a stumbling block, but to them that are saved it is the wisblind Bartimaeus in the Valley of Palms; and its beauty is unknown to them until the Lord of truth, passing by, says: "Re-It is the misfortune of all misfortunes to bot faith is the sixth gate, at which alone spiritual verities can enter. Wherefore it is written: "He that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

The Best Tel to Come.

be so deeply absorbed in our little plans sometimes delightful, but pleasures of hope and pursuits and "physical sciences" that are ever yet richer and brighter, especially to the eye and thought of faith. Says one Let us turn now to the Scriptures which of God's dear ones, referring to a fresh claim to be a divine revelation. There is blessing from God: This sudden coming an attempt in some quarters to reduce of a long-expected blessing is the sweetest thing that ever came into my life. How | Littleton, N. C., will receive literature worth good God is and how tenderly He leads us! He changes always a great good into a greater. I have been happy all along, but now, since this experience, my heart keeps

But here and now, on earth, some glimpse is given

Of joys which wait us through the gates of heaven." due, as before, to a difference of relation | And thus it ever is in youth, in maturity, with God. In some cases men hold then, in age and yet beyond-the best is yet to selves in readiness to hear, as Samuel dil come. Let us look forward and upward, in the early watches of the morning, when and ever hope and trust and praise. - SunTHE JULY SMART SET.

The Melempsychosis of the Ogdens," by Edward S. Van Zile, the novelette with which the July number of The Smart Set opens, is as humorous a piece of fiction as has recently appeared, and for summer reading it will be found delightful to while away a pleasant hour. The father of a beautiful young society girl, through the instrumentality of an apparently harmless Oriental curlo which he possesses, is forced to assume, for a short time, his daughter's identity. The adventures which befall them are ludicrous in the extreme. There is a laugh in every line of the story.

The same issue is rich in the number and variety of short stories. Cyrus Townsend Brady contributes 2 strong tale of the plains, entitled "How The Kid' Went Over the Range. by Guy Wetmore Carryl, is vivid and, dramatic. "The Fatter Call," by Juliet ode from the page of a weman's life. Other stories of equal merit are: sends out concentric circles of water. This ether wave speeds outward with incalculable rapidity in search of its receiver. Now, there is such a receiver at Pol Dhu, in Cornwall, and the wires at Pol Dhu are precisely attuned to the transmitter, that precisely attuned to the transmitter, that others who see in Him nothing but "a root others who see in Him nothing but "a root others who see in Him nothing but "a root others who see in Him nothing but "a root others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him nothing but "a root of the resultful woman's others who see in Him. Narrative," by the Baroness von Hut ten: "Exhibit A. by Kate Jordan, and "The Blue Thorn of Kashgar," by Ed-

Features of Ainslee's for July.

The Ribboned Way, novel, by S. Carleton; A Recruit in Diplomacy. short story, by Justus Miles Forman; A Leaf from His Salad Days, short blade is adjusted to receive it; passes over have been distinguished for their attain- story, by Baroness Von Hutten; The blade is adjusted to receive it; passes of all gardens, no daisy or buttercup, no mignonette or helitrope being disposed to welloome it, until it finds a rose, and here it pauses and finds welcome, becase the rose pauses and finds welcome, becase the rose win, after spending his life in experiments story, by Chauncey C. Hotchkiss; win, after spending his life in experiments. Bates; The Perils and Pitfalls, short

er Wilcox, Charles G. D. Roberts, Arthur Stringer, Mrs. Reginald De Kolain, Frank S. Arnett, Florence Holmes Beach, W. Bert Foster, Edmund Vance

Vulcanized Timber.

A considerable amount of Interest. says Scientific American, has' been aroused by the announcement, as the result of a prolonged series of experifind "every common bush aftire with God."
At night the heavens declare His glory to opinion here. Is the Holy Spirit the personal director of our life and service, or is the not "He" at all, but merely "it?" It a largely increased toughness and hardness. The process is described eat purposes concerning us and ad- as one of vulcanizing, comparable in some respects with Bessemer's process of converting fron into steel, and to which the timber is subjected is: ngs of the Great River, ever heeding the | roughly speaking, that of saturation at boiling point with a solution of sugar, the water being afterwards evaporated at a high temperature. interstices of the wood filled in with solld matter, and the timber vulcanizof moderately soft wood, it is claimed, is in this way changed to a tough and or crack. It is also rendered remarkion, nothing but infatuation in the upsimilarly treated derives similar benefits. Moreover, it is claimed that the process may be completed and timber turned out ready for use in a few days.

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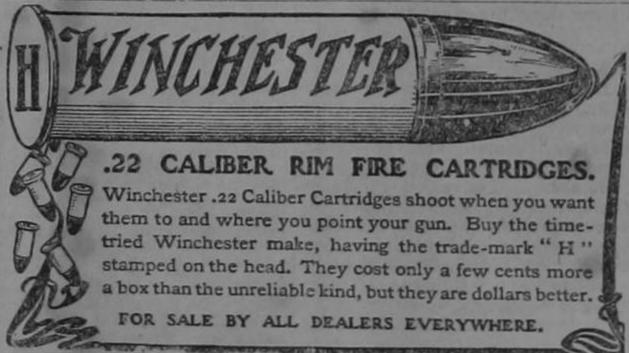
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MRS. Willie Keith and three be published in next issue, children were passengers from New York by the as, "Brewster" on Monday last,

Mr. Amadeo Boza McKellar, a

subscriber to the LIMON WEEKLY News, has been appointed Chief Clerk in the office of the Governor of Puntarenas. A lot situated on Mangana No. 30 of the plan of Limon, the

property of the local Education Board, will be sold at public auction on September 5th,. It is valued at two thousand colones.

Hamburg American line leaving endorse. here direct for Jamaica in about ten days. The name and date of sailing will be published in our next issue.

"Helvetia" from Colon.

Rio Grande of Mr J. W. Smith, a number of other friends. an old time resident in this country, and who, since the constructother side of the big bridge,

THE post of Sub-inspector de Hacienda of Guapiles has been ps Chaverri succeeding don Juan this country, to wit, Heredia. salary of C50 monthly.

light will be installed and in furthermore pays a heavy duty Already the wires are being sus- it has hitherto been. pended in the lower part of the

THE Chinese Lottery is reported to us as doing a fine business ingly tolerated. in this port, If this concern is logally authorized, some restriccriminals,

Fruit Company received his wages on Tuesday and handed his wife the same evening seventeen colones to provide them with two week's rations. The next day the man found his wife had squanters the man found his wife had squanters. There were at least 800 the same fruit on the London market. He thanks and a short time ago visited the Wesleyan Mission here and gave some interests in grant the night of Tuesday last was a huge success financially and other wise, There were at least 800 the fruit on the London market. He thanks and a short time ago visited the Wesleyan Mission here and gave some interests in grant the given him the kindest and warmest wise, There were at least 800 the Government officers in their various departments here, who had given him the kindest and warmest the did not know what he should the wife. Rafael Hueto, Mrs. D. H. Work wise, There were at least 800 the did not know what he should the west and the fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a fruit on the London market. He thanks and a

arriving here from New Orleans were present, but their services Friday evening the 21st, the title of but even the smallest holder, had been was Mrs. Thibault, mother of were not called into requisition which will be aunounced later. Mrs. Walter Ingalls. She is at on a single occasion. We would present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. like to see a place where 800 peo-R. W. Unckles, and before re- ple in so small a space conducted turning to the States she expects themselves in a more becoming causes a more abundant secretion of to spend a couple of weeks with manner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at Colombiana.

THE "Official Gazette" of the ath inst. announces that the Gov-

CORRENT ITEMS (Contd.) resignation tendered by him has which was given by Mr. D. Henry. not been accepted. He is, more-MR. Charles Paninski is one over, asked to continue to dis-

been sick for a couple of weeks, A MEETING announced on an. In race to which we belong. On the large and influential number of Gen- having to lie out at sea and the whole was well enough to leave for the other column took place in port lot of people. We hope they will some suitable Sports in connection shore to the ships, so that it would be necessary for them to have a flat or sider the idea of taking some part Dr. Manuel F. Obregon return- in celebrating the Independence further particulars of which will Away with these,

Contractors banana checks for the month of August will be calculated at the rate of 113 per calculated at th high in view of the fact this country does not manufacture here are neither dot nor sold. Last

on Sunday morning last of Mr. Luis Arce, who for about a year Among the passengers of note United Fruit Company as In- wish him success in that line, arriving here during the past spector of their Commissaries on week were Mr. A. K. Marks by the line, Deceased, who was a the "Greenbrier" from England, Spaniard by birth, leaves a wife and Mr. J. E. Stevens by the and several children in San Jose. His remains were followed to the August Celebration has been the Tea cemetery on Sunday afternoon by THE death recently occurred at most of his fellow-employees and day, which must be regarded, in

ion of the Pacific Railroad, has grancy Law in this port? If our gathering of the fair, the young the been conducting a hotel on the understanding of this law is right bright and the gay found social amnsethe police have authority to arrest | ment, ample refreshment, and pleaany person found in a public place sant society in the commodious build-An old resident of Limon pass- during working hours; and yet ing so kindly placed at the disposal of ed away yesterday in the person during any hour of the day at St. Mark's Church, by the Costa Rica of Mrs. Desiree Mendez, the least fifty gamblers are to be mother-in-law of our friends Mr. found in a public place within a There were eleven tables, each seem-Julio Gosdinski and Mr. Simon stone's throw from this office, Cohn, to the families of whom we where they are permitted to gamtender our sincere . condolence. ble at pleasure without the slightest let or hindrance.

Wa were agreeably surprised placed in the hands of the Police when told that the fireworks used Agent, don Buenaventura Fuent- here on the 1st were made in Alvarndo Chaverri, whose re- They certainly compare very signation has been accepted. favorably with imported, and in The position carries with it a some respects we thought were superior; the price, we understand also is cheaper than the first cost It is rumored that the electric of the imported, This article working order by September 15th, when imported, and since the so that is possible there will be a article is manufactured here it is dual celebration on that day. now no more the expensive luxury

In expressing our sympathy last week with the postal authorities THE cables aunounce that Pope in connection with the continued Leo's successor has been appoint- robberies in the Limon office, we ed in the person of Gardinal Gui- might also have included don stances, the needs of between eight seppe Sarto, who will bear the Zacarias Chavez, the Chief of the title of Pio X. The new Pontiff Telegraph office in whose departis sixty-eight years of age, having ment the suspected thief was em- as well as their patience and skill in had done had been most prosperous up Cargo 3030 bales. 29 sacks and one been born at Riese June 2nd., ployed. Mr. Chavez is a gentle1835,

The evening was colivened, before Trend and the packet correspondence. Consigned to The evening was colivened, before Trend and the Talus littled with L. Wichman. man whose reputation is beyond and during tea, with music from a contribution and such conduct in his splendid gramophone, kindly loaned and capital for plying and handling

prevent young children from senger trains daily between Lithrown on the sheet by the Storeoptiand therefore he intended to go home dence. Despatched by L. Wichmann, this in itself is worth more to a patient,
than is any course of treatment. gambling seems to us particularly stopping only at important stasuited to the education of young tions, and the other a mixed train. This is a venture on the part | The Rector and Committee of St. of the Railway Company which Mark's Church hereby beg to tender intend to lose sight of it. He was ask- dence. Cargo: 18,500 bunches bana- been and still is shrouded jealously by THE Rev. J. H. Sobey, writes deserves complimenting, and if from Colon on July 24th stating the fast train can only manage to that he will be returning to Costa reach San José before the banks tributed liberally towards the mater- He was taking various fruits as trial Rica in fourteen days from then, close' the business people down a) that it is quite possible that this way will heartily appreciate both he and Mrs. Sobey will be the accommodation. We hope the helped towards the success of the taken had been a very great success. J. DaCosta, W. Brown, Mrs. Pilgrim, few, the logical outcome is, the nation taken had been a very great success. N. Carabil and C. Edwards. Cargo: is repleted to an almost inexplicable. that if put in force the Company A MAN working for the United in making the experiment.

the man found his wife had squandered the whole amount in the

Chinese lottery.

There were at least 800 travelling this time more for the benedoubt visit some of the line stations and the Manager of the Railway, had been the Manager of the Ma ducted themselves is worthy of tures. The first: "Our Heroes or the him in organizing the traffic and gett-Among the passengers recently admiration. Several policemen rriving here from New Orleans were present, but their services the "Wesleyan Church, Limon, next body, not only the planters themselves

TWELVE MILES.

(COMMUNICATED.)

was a well attended meeting and se behaviour of the people was note-

charge the duties of the office as We are indeed proud of the people heretofore.

ed from his trip to Colombia by of Costa Rica on September 15th. but the Chinese in charge are as pomthe Atlas s.s. "Valencia" on Another meeting will probably pous and fussy as mitten cats. Even Fraser be called to the chair; who, Gleaner be held during the coming week, another Chinaman would do well here. after some suitable remarks abowing further particulars of school will. Away with these,

> A PACUARITO correspondent to given there sometime ourling the the position of Treasurer, and Mr. "El Noticiero" suggests that present month by Mias Catherine F. C. Wynter he appointed Secretary.

The members of the Baptist Church scarcely any article it consumes. Sunday only about four or ave attend. on account of their untiring energies ed Service. I think this is very dis- on formor occasions to take the ne-Licenciado don Leonidas Pacheco, toward none and with chan y toward ing out of Programme: the same was the present Minister of Foreign ad" we consider it not only four privi- unanimously agreed to. Affairs, will shortly be sent as lege but our daty to crit cise wrong doings that thereby right ones may be more firmly established and wrong Rica at Bogota. Our contempor- ones brought linto disrepote. People ary pays a tribute to the merits especially women in this part of the of this gentleman which those world only attend Church when there THERE will be a steamer of the who know him best will heartily is an opportunity to display new dresses, which we think is out of harmony with Christianity,

> THE sail death occurred here We are in need of a School teacher here, Mr. J. Lewis who was conducting one here has removed to Zent Island to take charge as manager of has been employed by the the farm of Mr. John Wilson. We addressed under date July 29th to Manua

THE TEA PARTY.

One of the chief features of the Party, at the Brick Bodega, on Tuesmany respects, as a great success. It was a beautiful moonlight night, WHAT has become of the Va- the weather was very fine, and a large Railway Company, for the occasion. ing to excel the other not only in the abundance of refreshment provided. building in the following order: on

1 The Church Committee Table, presided over by Mrs. Beckles.

2 Mrs. Robert & Mrs. P. Lindo's cinated. table at which Miss Margt Henry, Miss Engenie Lindo and others served.

4. Miss Leslie & Mrs. Morgan's

S. Mrs. Holder's

On the south side-6. Mrs. Esau Lyen's under the dir- chated. ection of Mrs. Shaw-Davis and Mrs.

7. Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Reid's.

8. Mrs. Whair.

9. Mrs. Poters and Mr. Lewis, 10. Mrs. Broderick.

11. Mrs. Ida Lean It was not such an easy task to supply, under disadvantageous circumand nine hundred people, the stewards and waitresses must therefore be com-

office could never have been know- and manipulated by Mr. Meighan. the fruit, and it on v remained to get enough to lend for the occasion, and 31st inst. to see the fruit collected and Harold Smith's aid.

> chiefly Messrs. Lindo Bros. Esau bananas, and he had the greatest part Co. Lyen, Titzek and Hochni who con- of them promised for the first shipment.

Rev. William Baillie.

WHAT IS A COUGH ?

A spasmodic effort to expel the mu- their way clear to mucus, and when the lungs and bron-Guardia, for which reason the hailed by a "Speaking meeting" mon International Fharmacy sells thought it was more than probable 8.0.03, that that would be done. He had by 8.0.03,

September 15th.

PROPOSED RACE MEETING

A meeting was held on Thursday o sider that they are the members of evening at 7.30 p.m. in Limon by a capped against Jamaica by the ships

with the business of the evening. It It has reached us from 13 Miles that was moved and carried that Sur. Don a children's entertainment will be Alcides Ramirez be asked to accept

Messra, J. A. Naar, F. C. Wynter were then proposed by the Chairman-

Several minor matters were brought up & dealt with, after which a vote of thanks was given to the Chairman,

The meeting then adjourned until Thursday next.

SMALL POX N B OCAS DEL TORO.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS IN COSTA RICA JUSTIFIRD.

The following letter of Dr. Osterhout | Venus Mr. H. Leer, Manager of the United Buckman Fruit Co. at Bocas, has been handed Olympia us by Dr. Steggall, Medical officer of Alabama this port, and the particulars there Alene given will show that the quarantine restrictions here against Bocas del Toro during the past few months have Browster been fully justified :-

Bocas del Toro, Rep. Colombia July 29th, 1903. Olympia Dear Sir :-

In reference to the small-pox situa- Alabama tion in Bocas del Toro, I quote the Alene following from the reports of the "Isolation Hospital": This institution received the first patient May 11, 1903. cases 1 death.

case I death. Week ending July 28th, inclusive Fruit Co.

cases O deaths. The total number of patients treated but in the tasty manner in which each at the "Isolation Hospital" from May was decorated. They were arranged 11, 1903, to July 28, 1903, inclusive, 119, 1394 tons register, from San Juan del

> fected, and the persons ifound therein have been similarly treated and vac-

About 6000 vaccine tubes (or points) eargo. No correspondence, have been used to date; this includes many in the lagoons. This measure

will be continued until all are vac-Respectfully

(Signed) Caut Osterhout, M.D.

NEW FRUIT COMPANY.

PROGRASS BEING MADE BY MR SYMING-

in good condition, as he thought they deuce. Despatched by the captain. would it would be a very great help to The Rev. William Baillie who a the small farms and a very welcome August 4 .- At 12.25 a.m. s.s. 'Wal-

GIVE THE SYNDICATE SOME HELP.

trying to helo him in every possible

way. There was only one matter in

The last time he was there he asked chial tubes are inflamed, they are ex- for financial help and he was promised tremely sensitive to the irritation. £250 a year for three years for initial Unless care is taken, the cold may expenses, but he did not think he result in pneumonia, which is swift should have to ask for the money as and deadly. If the cold is a lingering expected as a communication had one, the more leisurely but equally taken place with the Colonial Office ernment are satisfied with the services of the present Governor of Limon, don Wenceslao de la Guardia for which reason the

this mail received kind expressions from Mr. Chamberlain, wishing every success to the syndicate and hoping they would carry it to a successful issue. This Society could help them considerably. This island was handl-This place is in need of another lit was moved and unanimously to belo them in getting such a vessel, shop. We have only one here now.

I ICARAGUA QUIET.

ZELAYA PROCLAIMS UNIVERSAL

Zelaya has been bitterly hated by a large element of the population, and many conspiragies have been formed against him and revolutions started. "EL. NOTICERO" asserts that a couraging to any preacher It is not cossary steps in getting the assistance the last of which was crushed only a our mission however, to criticise per- of the Government, and collecting few weeks ago. The proclamations rumor exists to the effect that Sr. sons or motives but "with malice subscriptions for the successful carry- started, the last of which was grushed only a few weeks ago. The proclamation is made with a view of conciliate ing all discontented factions dileaner,

Weekly Shipping List

To Arrive. August S. New Orleans " & Sayanilla, Manuel Calvo 8 Havana. " 11 New York, " 12 New Orleans. " 13 Mobile. " 15 Ureytown,

To Leave. Date Manuel Calvo Aug, 8 Colon, 8 New Orleans, 10 N. York det. New Orleans. Venus 15 Mobile,

ARRIVED.

Week ending July 14th, inclusive ria" Norwegian, c. Seeberg. 22 crew cases 1 death. and 684 tonk register, from Mobile. Week ending July 21st, inclusive No passengers, cargo nor correspon-Consigned to the United

August, 3,-At 5.30 p.m. s.s. "Valencia" German, c. Krause, 43 crew and along the north and south sides, of the with 14 deaths. Remaining in the Norte. Passengers: M. F. Obregon, Hospital 14. All houses from which we took bale cargo. 5 sacks correspondence, patients have been promptly disin-

August, 3. -At 1.30 a.m. a.s. "Brewster" German, c. Konif, 30 grew and All cases were immediately removed 828 tons register, from New York. to the hospital as soon as discovered, Passengers: Mrs. W. Keith and 3 3 Miss Walker, Mrs. Nation & Mrs. and no exception made as to the culer children and Mrs. Orozgo, general signed to the United Fruit Co,

> August 6-At 8 a.m. s.s. "Greenbrier" English C. Blower, 42 orew and | cored through succession quicker than 239 tons register, from Port Morant. Passengers: - Beatrige Blower James Blower and A. K Marks. No cargo no correspondence. Consigned to the authoratively, when he said no abso-United Fruit Co.

At a recent monthly meeting of the German c. Bonath, 51 crew, and 1813 of resistance is decreased, whereas by Trindad Agricultural Society, Mr. W. Jons register, from Colon. Passon- suggestive treatment it is increased, Symington attended and was introduce gers; Buifacio Cardenas, Lila de at the end of a course of treatment by ed to the meeting by the Governor who Castro, J. E. Stephens, Enique Blune, suggestion the strength of will of a Trollet Hotolito, Domingo Abello, Mr. Symington addressed the meets | Pablo Agustin, Carlos Embert, Maria mended for their care and diligence, ing at length and remarked that all he P. de Mones, and Gabriel Joseph.

SAILED.

August, 1-At 3.30 p.m. s.s. VAlgi-

goes by the ship, and, if they arrived II sacks vegetables. No correspon- manner,

To Rent

Upstair house containing which he hoped this Society would see four good rooms kitchen, servant's room and bath room, balcony back and fron Apply this office.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Costa Rican Ministers' Frateral will celebrate its Anniversary and old its first conference in Tarrialba August 11-13. It is hoped that Messrs Witt, Pitt, Hayter, Shorts and McDonald will be present. Great sor-row is felt that Mr. McConnell of San

José cannot be present. Rev. W. Baillie is expected to give a Magic Lantern Exhibition with lecture at the Baptist Church on Friday

August 21st.

this morning.

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SUG GESTIVE

THERAPEUTICS.

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

The following twelve reasons will show 1st. Because mo truly enterprise ing nation can keep up to their requirements satisfactority unless their mental self is developed on equal lines. with the physical,

2nd, Because the time is come when the world is finding out the essential difference between the mental and the physical self. And that just in prpoors tion to the development of either is that " 17 New York det nation uplifted or deprayed.

because this is no new doctrine among scholars, but needs to be diffused amony the masses if they will August 6 .- At 4 a.m. s.s. "Hispa- excell. Because we every day see that people who nolds places of prominence are they who are intellectually de-

4th. Because we know all human beings are capable of mental development, and therefore conclude that there are exceeding greater heights to which the masses may attain. 5th. Because it is never too late to benefit yourself and others.

6th. Beganseive know by suggestive mental treatment the household that s fast dissolving can be made honours ably to hold its own. 7th, Because the proffigate man, the fallen and the broken-hearted woman

can turn to this treatment and and a 8th. Because insompia, bysteria, toothache, headache, neuralgia, etc., etc., are gured by it, and so is algohol-

ism in all its forms. 9th. Because stammering may be in any other way.

10th, Because Dr. H. G. Petersen, a noted American physician, speaks inte cipres are effected in cases of chronic disease by means of drugs, be-August 3. -At 12 m. s.s. "Helvetia" cause by their use the patient's power patient is so exalted that he is secure. ly fortified against future attacks of his old condition.

Because every one may enjoy the knowledge and use of this wonderful curative agent, whoreas after taking other treatment you are not one wit the wiser as to how and why you were cured of how to remain so. We oper-After the tea a large number of splen-did views of English and Continental side to gather their for t and handle it, tia" German, c. Bonath, 51 crew and all our patients the power and princi-large to the parties of the power and principles of auto-suggestion, how of them-THERE is a rumor about town of British Honduras and South Africa prosperous little syndicate. He wished Toro. No passengers nor cargo. 5 selves to retain their health when sacks, I nacket and I letter correspon- their old condition threatens to return; tions should be placed on it to that there will shortly be two pasor British Honduras and South Arrica prosperous little syndicate. He wished force. No passengers not cargo, sillustrating the Boer War were to avoid failure in every possible way, sacks, I packet and I letter correspont their old condition threatens to return; the same of the state of the state of the state of the same o

12th. Because we should prize the which he worked himself, with Mr. taken safe to Southampton and to ers" American, c. Staples, 30 crew manner in which the American sciencome straight back to assist the work and 1788 tons register, for New Or- time world deals with the public to-day as he was doing now. He did not leans. No passengers nor correspon- in diffusing knowledge. What has their sincere thanks to the merchants ing for 3,000 bunches of banches of mas. Despatched by the United Fruit European scientists from the masses is in part (advisedly) haid bare by American scientists, a thousand times ials for the tables, and the Ladies and fruits. He hoped they[should be able Rican boat "Maria" c. Wisdam, 5 matters esoteria and thus by scientifi-Gentlemen who by voluntary service, to take mangoes successfully. The crew and 7 tons register, for Bocas cally diffusing knowledge to the subscription or in any other way trial shipments of mangoes he had del Toro. Passengers: S. McCloud, masses, instead of confining it to the He was taking about 600 boxes of man- N. Carghil and C. Edwards. Cargo: is repleted to an almost inexplicable

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MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS.

July 31st,-William James Moody to Rebecca Mathos, both of Li-

to Maud Agusta Clementson, possible,

both of Limon. Henrictta Kobinson, both of | Comarca.

FIRST OF AUGUST CELEBRATIONS

The 65th anniversary of freedom in the West Indigs was specially celebrat ed in this town on Saturday the 1st August, both in a relig aus and social

At an early hour in the morning the bell of the Baptist Chapel rang out calling its mainbers to prayer and praise, and many an earnest heart responded to the sall. The special thanks- Lawrence O. Fraser, Josiah Fraser. giving Service of the day was held in St. Mari's Church, at 3 p: m., when the various Friendly Societies, with banners pufurled, and in the full regalia of their occers, having united their ranks at the Longe of the Ancient Order of Forcepers, marched to the strain of music, and in joyous celebration, and humble thanksgiving presented themselves in the Sanctuary of

The following was the order of

1. The Ancient Order of Foresters, headed by Mr. L. O. Fraser, .P

The Ancient Order of Good Samgritans, headed by Mr. T.

The service consisted of a shortened form of evening prayer, together with special hymns, authoms, prayer and sermon, The text taken from Galatians 5, 13 was a very appropriate one. bligad, a abandonar el pais de ques- went into Britain, and there became claim the right to advise you when it is for the Public good.

various chief officers, and marched to Majesty's Representative. A good display of freworks brightened the evening's celebration at the Lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters and banquets were given at the vagious Lodges of all the Friendly Societies.

ADDRESS TO H. M. VICE CONUSI

F. M. H. Wood Esquire.

Town take the pleasure of approach- damos nuestro amplio ayradecimiento. their emancipation; when, they began Germanie Rev. A. N. McDonald ing you on this the Celebration of the Permitid, Senor Gobernador, que to shake off the manacles of super-65. n Anniversary of the Emancipa- expresences también nuestro alto stitions and ignorance with which they tion of the negrorace in the British respeto y estimacion por nuestra per were fettered. It is now sixty-five West Indies, and presenting to you sons,

Division of this peaceful and pros- centais can dignamente."

perous Republic. We rejoice in the Y, en conclusion prometemos cam-B. W. Indian Colonies on the 1st de sociedades civilizados.

Majesty's throne and person, and Costa Rica y moe sugeribemos, hu- Fruit Corapany's farms in this though sojourning in a foreign realm | mildes y SS. we would ever pray for the continual prosperity of that Empire whose subjects we are proud to be'

We desire to record here our appre- Pacuarito "New York" Costa Rica ciation of the manner in which you have dealt with matters affecting the interests of British Subjects since you To THE EDITOR have been appointed Vice Consul here in spite of Fireumstances which at times render it a difficult task; also your readiness to help in every effort having for its object, the public good.

In conclusion we wish you a career of uninterrupted prosperity and many

Freser, M. Floock, S. Byefield, H. G.

OF LIMON:

Limon, 1st August 1903. Sar. Don. Wenceslo de la Guardia Governor of Limon

Friendly and Benevolent Societies of abolition of slavery and the granting of liberty to the negro race in the British West Indies beg to convey through you to the President and

good people of this very peaceful and invent, to torture the helples. privileges which we enjoy here.

between the two countries.

dred societies, especially in being and after the 1st August, 1834, all the allowed to hold our meetings and slaves in the Colonial Possessions should be forever free, but subject to let or hindered by the authorities and an intermediate of six years apprenticefor the which we now beg to tender ship, our thanks to your Government. Personally, for yourself Sar. Gobernador: in March, 1834. Then the Government allow us to say, that we entertain for was assumed by the Hon. George than for publication. Still after read-, 31st. - Isaac Emmanual Lunsden you the highest respect and esteem Cuthbert, who was then President of ing if you are convinced that I am

, 31st, Joseph David Rankin to minister the affairs of this important Lieutenant Governor, But the Mar- gall your attention to the coincidence

of Limon, our many thanks for the the Marquis of Sligoin 1836, and who, see. Nothing short of four syllables

perous career. While we conclude this address with Viva for Costa Rica,

We are your humble servants FORESTERS.

ODD FRILLOWS.

C. G. Beckles, J Nurse, SHEPHEADS. S. Byefield, M. Cox. MECHANICS.

J, Higginson, J. Duff. N. Graybam, J. Raudall,

TRANSLATION,

Señor don Wenceslao de la Guardia

celebrar il sexagesimo-quinto aniver- brothers; we are men." Me- sario de la abolicion de la esclavitud "The fear of the Lord, that is ed. il don't think). So I did not blame Con el player placer hacemos sinceros following for an example :- votos por la paz, la prosperidad y el "In A. D. 499, the Augles and the progreso de Costa Rica.

liberty, only use not liberty for an oc- tiona en donde gozamos gracias a sus and of the mighty British nation of casion of the flesh, but the leves generosas, de muchas privilegios to-day." At that time, they were—
After the service the societies again entamos en este dia de gloriosa methere were in Greece, learned men and that you will have the thanks of the ceras muestras de gratidad.

Governor of Limon where an address Gran Bretans, one esta an pas y per- Britons then, and Britons of to-day; was presented him. They then went fecta amon's con la República de John Bull was then ignorant and to the British Vice Consulate, and Costa Rica, y con el poder de Dios superstitions. He was not better than continuaremos a vivir de acuerdo con the now benighted sons of Ham. las leyes y costumbres establecidas en Christianity and education have transeste pais amado de nuestra adopcion formed him into the mighty British no solamente para sostener la digni- nation of to-day. He does no longer dan y prestigio de nuestra Gloriosa Patria, sino también con el objeto "best suit," neither does he any more de extreenar de mas en mas los lazos deify the mistle toe; but he is now entre las dos gaciones.

L'imon Costa Rica, 1st Aug. 1903. ancia que esta Municipalidad acuerda be respected. á nuestras instituciones y especial-H 1 M. Vice Consel for Limon, medie on permitir sin interrupcion their homelsand carried across the seas nuestras tenidas y demonstraciones to several countries and sold as slaves.

As Britten subjects, our minds on asuntos de esta comarca que dirigia progress and improvements of some of this occasion are thriled towards that con fanto tino y honradez, sea dura- the progenies of Afric's on British Great Nation, which you have the dera para et bien de este pueblo y soil. But it requires still a long time

contemplation of liberty, a permanent plir las leyes establecidas para el bien able space.

national characterístic which led to social, con todo el respeto, firmeza Yours very truly, the final abolition of slavery from the y obedencia debido como miembros

Nos despedimos de vos Señor Go-We beg to assure you, as H. B. M's bernador, con viva of Gobernador, representative, of our loyalty to His viva Honarable municipalidad, viva

SLAVERY DAYS IN JAMAICA.

Aug. 3, 1903.

Limon Weekly News. Permit me a space in your valuable Journal to make a few passing reflec- day, and dancing was freely intions on Negro-Slavery in the British dulged in. The day school chil-Colonial Possessions of by-gone days. dren were present and joined in We make these reflections only by way Signed on behalf of the Foresters, sent month. To the negroes of the among them by Mr. Xirinach Odd Fellows, Shepherds, Samaritans Colonial Possessions of Great Britain were heartily scrambled for, and the lat, 2nd, and 3rd day of this present youngsters had a royal good R. G. H. Smith, P. Higginson, J. M. the fact of the abandonment of the Allen, H. F. Green, A. Bayly, Jo. "apprenticeship System" and the total abolition of slavery, on the first day of passed off without the least sign | cecided to make the purchase as easy Goban, J. B. Duff. H. T. Beckles, N. August, 1838. In Jamaica, the oc- of disorder, A. Graybam, W. Walker, J. Nurse and casion was celebrated in Kingston by an illumination of the City, and by the roasting of oxen on the Race Course; ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR whilst the 2nd and 3rd of August were kept up throughout our Island home, as holidays by our newly freed grand

Our ancestors were introduced as slaves, by the Spaniards. On the 11th has heard it. The time to act is when of May, 1655, Jamaica, then, belonging the child first becomes hourse. If We me undersigned Representatives to the Spaniards, surrendered to an Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freeof the Foresters, Odd Fellows Ship English Expedition under Admiral Pennand Gen. Venables. But the Lim. o. Costa Rica, now assembled, shrrender of the Spaniards did not on this the 65th Anniversary of the abolish the hard bondage to which our fore-jathers were subjected. They still groated under their hard toils, tains nothing injurious. It always a medicine for the cure of colds, cat-o-nine, the bilboes, and other horrors, which none, but demons could ins. 11. 4. 03.

parents.

prosperous Republic, our unfeigned | Were we to count from the year 1655, thanks and gratitude for the many to; the year 1832, we would have a period of a hundred and seventy seven Circumstances over which we could years, during which time our great exercise no control compelled us to grand sires have borne all the horrors leave our island homes to sojourn in of slavery, under their new masters— were included in the programme, this Republic, and as good and loyal the English. But, the year 1832, was subjects of Great Britain, a kingdom a time of high hope among them. On which is at peace and harmony with the 26th day of July, of that year, the Costa Rica; we shall ever try by God's Earl of Mulgrave arrived as Governor help to live in conformity with the with instructions to press on the Aslaws and customs of this, the much sembly the proposed measures for loved land of our adoption, and by bettering the conditions of the slaves. doing so try to maintain the dignity The Assembly refused their union of and prestige of Old England, and help minds, and denied the right of the Imto draw closer the bond of union perial Government to interfere in local legislation. This led to the passing in We are not unmindful of theamount May 1833, of a law by the Imperial of tolerations granted to these kin- Parliament which declared that from

The Earl of Mulgrave left Jamaica the Council. He, in turn, was succeed- right, it might be well for the benefit Long may your life be spared to ad- ed by Major Gen. Sir Amos Norcott as of the public to give it publicity. I quis of Sligo arrived as Governor in of the shortage of Laborers on the May your promotion to the Gover- April of the same year. During his Lines, and the change of your corresnor ship of Limon, be but the stepping government the partial abolition of pondents style of writing. Only a stone to higher promotions in the slavery took place, and the "apprentice-short time since, this column was filled services of your country.

ship system" was established. But with letters, written in English as it Finally we beg you also to convey how glad must have been the slaves, is spoken in these parts, and spelled to the Gentlemen of the Municipalidad when Sir Lionel Smith who succeeded any old way. But now what do we manner in which they have always two years after, abandoned the "ap- seems to go. And I have collected prenticeship system," and totally several words for future use that Wishing you long life and a pros. abolished slavery! yes; they were cannot be found in a Dictionary, indeed very glad.

Our dead Sovereign Victoria, who dents are spending so much time with maica and the other liberated Colonials tations. Now if you see the point, and who are able to distinguish between I believe you will, do not be in a hurry freedom and glavery. Though, we to close this column to the public, even have usyer experienced human bond- to save the poor Farmers. You might age; yet, truly we as not really enjoy limit them to words of two syllables with its special rights. Many of our interesting part of your paper and aged parents who are still alive with instructive as well. The new words I hoary heads have since their emancipation, seep, and tasted, sixty-five when I am angry, mixed up with years of freedom. Many of them have the rather large assortment I already through diligent studies after a few years of freedom, made such marks in fact that they will not be understood, Limon, C. B Agosto 1 de 1903, literary attainments, that, had they will make them the more forcible. in their early existence on pur Island Gobernador de Limon home, had freedom instead of the Washwoman's Story now running galling yoke of slavery, they, with us, through this column, and it should be Nosotrop, los infraescritos. Miem- would at this present be treated by the of interest to the civilized world es-

chanics, headed by Mr. P. Hige de la raz, negra en las Antillas de su wisdom," and true literary acquire you when you called a halt. I dislike Majesta: Britanico, Venimos por nu- ments, would erase from our minds, to give anyone advice, and some time estro conducto á saludar muy respet- ignorance and superstition as darkness ago when you asked for information uosame; le al Señor Presidente de la is dispersed before light; if we but as to how to run your paper I would

ships, England was in forest. The Farmers, especially on The Old Line. the residence of His Excellency the Come ficies y leales subditos de la mistle toc. Well, now think of the wear the skin of an animal for his amistosas que felizmente existen manly, brave, and true as "the first of manly, brave, and true as "the first of nations." In the same way may we nations." In the same way may we take our place among the nations, and he respected.

The same way may we have a summary of the first of nations. In the same way may we have a summary of the first of nations. In the same way may we have service.

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Our progenitors were kidnapped from Communi-We be undersigned on behalf of publicas, tan pacificamente ejercidas for long years nothing was done for the Friendly and Beneyment Societies que nunca han tenido necesidad de them and they remained in the pro- in miles Mr. Robinson fundity of ignorance, till the time of Guacimo-Robert Cyris years since that great work has begun, Que vuestra administracion en los and we are glad to see the general neglect the opportunities of freedom.

"Bull Bay."

ZENT. ade and refreshments by the orders given. Superintendent, Mr. Jacinto Xirinach, who exerted every effort to make the day an enjoyable one. A band of music comprising eight pieces of local talent was kept busy the whole the sports. Coins scattered

To PREVENT ROUP, begin in time . The first symptom is hoarseness; this will never be forgotten by one who ly given, all tendency to croup will croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy as it con-THENATIONAL PHARMACY sells it. -26

took place here on Thursday the 30th ult. in the presence of a crowded attendance presided over by Mr. Navarro, Recitations, Mock Trials and Charades the execution of which reflected considerable merit on the schoolmaster, Mr. Josiah Davis.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions and views expressed by our correspondents, nor do we undertake to return manuscripts addressed to us. Correspond. ents in all cases must give their names not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Limón 4-8 03.

MR. F. M. H. WOOD. Dear Sir,-What I am going to say is intended more as a quiet tip to you,

My idea is this, that your corresponsanctioned the Act, will long be Webster and Johnson that they have remembered by the loyal sons of Ja- no time to do the work on the plantreedom, except we make good use of and spell as you please. (Prize ring its advantages, and invest ourselves rules.) For really this is a very have already collected, I intend using exceeding 510 and under \$15 a fee of seeks a position in similar capossess but which are rather old. The

I am deeply interested also in the 2. Independent Order of Odd Fels bros de lus sociedades de amistad y Japhetic and Semitic atocks, as pecially where there are no Chinese broshes, benevole, cia, denominadas, Forestorothers. And instead of being called Laundrys. I hope that you will not P. N. F.

3. Loyal Order of Ancient Shepchanics and Samaritans establecidas brothers. For, God "hath made of one companion piece last week, but if it had continued longer, it seems that Republicary at Pueblo Costariconse. apply our minds thereto. Take the not tell you a thing, I preferred that you find out for yourself as the knowledge Saxons, starting from the North of being a paid up subscriber and not one Europe, about Schleswig-Holstem who reads his neighbor's papers I

My first and my last Respt.

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Have you ever seen a piece of horse flesh? It is redder than boef and looks for all the world like venisor and tastes not unlike it. There are 200

the poorer quarters of Berlin had gion has employed? steaks, roasts and soup hones nicely been thus scaled in hopeless ruin?

dreased and ready for sale. The They are young. They were seized and hopeless ruin?

half cet up, and on hooks from the ceptibly, into the deep. They once looked celling hung horses' hams, smoked down upon the inebriate sot with sorrow and dried. On one wall were long and contempt, as others now look down upon them. They started with the drop strings of little sausages, black as their fathers gave them, or with the offered ink, speckled with bits of white fat. | glass of friendship, at noon or night, when Each string weighed a pound, and the they lacked the courage to refuse. The debare-armed butcher behind the counter as they thought, far from his abodes, and Norse flesh, and sold for 12 cents a Where did this work of ruin beain? Do Wood, Esq., Vice Consul. pound. He said a good loin roast cost | not tell me at the tavern or in haunts like S cents and the best steak 10 and 12 that. What gave to pure and innocent cents. He showed me a pile of Ham. | youths that taste for taverns? Where did burger horse steak at a lower price, jects and its pleasures there? You will be and also some yellow horse fat, which | compelled to look back far beyond their he says the poorer classes one as public limit, and to feel and to acknowlcooking butter. He says that horse home. The moderate drinker is but an infat is as good as goese grease to cure | dentured apprentice to the drunkard. A

for rhoumatiom. when I called, and upon my asking if indenture. And no one who starts as an he ate horse meat himself he took me other to take a single step in its clearly into his dining room, where his wife | marked line, has power to define the limits and children were devouring plates of the course of soup made from horse bones. The our sons and daughters, so precious in our children looked healthy and he told sight, cast out to perish under the destroyme that their bodies were largely ingrower of this legion demon! But if we made of horse flesh.

meat, and I did so. It tasted like the lambs from the flock at home, and setough dear, with a light gamy flavor. I don't like it, but that may be owing to prejudice, or it may be that the bite | dren from the destruction, or yourselves I took was from an ordinary old street car plug, tougher than ordinary.

slaughter houses. The first one was stables and fenced in at one side with ier, and destruction of the souls of yourlong buildings of red brick. At the Reives, and your children, and your friends. right of the gate stood a group of butchers, their shirt sleeves rolled up above their elbows and their bare, brawny arms covered with blood. Each butcher had a leather aprou, well spattered, and looked altogether rather repulsive than otherwise. I had a permit to see the establishment, cient author the following: and in addition gave a small fee to sober in a minute ought to cure a mad man one of these men, so that everything | in a month. If a drunken man is plunged was thrown open to me.

ed the horses that had been killed that morning. There were several score of them hung like beaves from perience in hospital practice, says: the rafters, with their heads down in this city we have had the most wonderward. A splendid bay horse which ful results from the use of the cold spray had just been killed was being dress. In such cases. Men who have been so ined on the floor, a white horse was their feet, by being placed under a cold being skinned, and an inspector was shower for a few moments, have sprung going over the various cuts of these out of it perfectly sober, exclaiming, 'You hung from the rafters and stamping have wrought a miracle.' Sometimes such hung from the rafters and stamping | men have gone out and gathered in other

Leaving this room I was ta another where they were killing. As carriage horse was brought in, worth, I was told, 100 marks, \$25. It was month or so ago his value was per- applications should be placed to the spine haps \$500. He had slipped on the smooth streets a few days before and had so injured himself that he would be lame for life.-Frank Carpenter, in Washington Star.

COUNT ONE FOR HER. The Count (old enough to be a grandfather and after Miss Moneyton) -I haf asked your mamma and she gif her consent-and-now I-er-Miss Moneyton-I am so glad! But

won't it be funny to call you papa?-

Lippincett's Magazine.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

OME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE,

osm: The Saloon Keepur's Cash Drawer Bell-A Terrible Arraignment of the Hum Demon-Many Are Polsoned to a Degrading Death by This Foul Harpy. brifty, O master, the cash drawer bell Implies the tidings that all is well

That your silver greets gold with a glee-

hat your coffer is filling with good realm's

regier to you than a scraph's song. Is the music that peals from your cash drawer gong. it. O while ye ring for the gold of price,

Gathered by sin and in avariorng for the things no gold can buy, The wealth beyond traffic and usury. ing for the lives of good mea lost, Bornt as a wisp in a holaceust: ing for the life that was due the world.

Blasted and down to destruction burled. ne for a father once strong and brave, Whose son lies wrapped in a drunkard's

ing for the mother with prayers and

ng for the wife with her sullied name. Country customers will please Ring for the children with tainted blood

Coursing their veins like a poisoned flood, Ring for the name with its ballowed bless, Turned to remorse and to bitterness. Ring for the hope that for years has lain Dead, like a friend on the battle plain. Ring for the hope with its warm, dead

Its arms yet clasped in a last embrace. Ring for the joy that might have been, Turned to a pain and a flaunting sin. Ring for the peace Christ meant should be, A forctaste sweet, of eternity, Ring for the boliness life has missed,

Sacred and sweet as the encharist. Ring, O bell, for the drunkard's death, And the curses that died on his latest

Ring, O bell, for the drunkard dead, Whose life was wasted and blasphemed Solemn, my master, the cash drawer bell, Tolls on the air a funeral knell,

Some one has murdered a man to-day! What will the Judge on the Great Throne say?

Is the law of the Prophet, Thou Shalt Not Kill! Who shall plead of this foul crime. Before God's bar in the Judgment time? -S. B. McManus, in the Ram's Horn,

The Destroyer.

If war has slain its thousands, intemperance has s'ain its tens of thousands. And where is the father who would not prefer than to behold him poisoned to a degrad-One of the shops which I visited in | ing death by these foul harpies whom le-

meat was black where it had been ex- dreds has passed the maturity of his earth- Senor don Zacarias Chevez, Deputy posed to the air, but red when freen by days. Did they begin as purposed, willing drunkards? Nothing was further from Upon the walls hung horses' sides | waded out most gradually, almost impertheir thoughts or their desires. They have mon seized them when they were sheltered,

Where did this work of ruin begin? Do they get the appetite which sought its obdge the responsibility often coming nearer a cold, and that horse oil is excellent gracious divine providence may cripple his ability in his vouth, and he may not thoroughly legra his trade. But the habitual This man's family was at dinner glass, however apparently refined, signs his | CATHOLIC-Rev. N. Stappers.

God grant that we may never live to see would avoid this terrible sorrow let us avoid all connection with the habits of the He asked me to sample a bit of the trade. Let us remember that he plucks lects the victims for his holocausts when they and theirs least expect his approach. If you will save the souls of your chilfrom all participation in the rois, banish the "accursed thing" from your habitation; lock up the tempting bottles from their I have visited several of the hors: sight and neither have, nor offer upon your tables this unnecessary inducement like a big barnyard surrounded by low ishment of the health, poison to the bodto vice, this direct provision for impover--The Kev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D.

How to Treat the Intoxicated.

Under this heading the Vegetarian tells how an intoxicated man can be instantly sobered by the application of cold water. Referring to the use of cold water as recounted by some physicians of olden times in cases of insanity it quotes from an an-

into cold water he will come out perfectly The first room we entered contain, sober, and I have known some that have recovered by simply wetting their heads in cold water. Another physician who has had large ex-

poor drunkards that the same might be Applications of cold water act as a sort of hre alarm to every part of the system, I watched them a magnificent black, and enable the nerve centres to rise above the depressing influences of the alcohol. Immediately following the application of cold, whether it be a cold sheet pack, a not more than six years old, and a cold full bath, or a cold shower bath, bot and the patient should be vigorously rubbed

with a dry towel so as to promote vigorous

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BWEET SEVENTEEN" NOT ALL THE POETS MAKE HER OUT TO P BET-SOME THINGS WHICH MAY BE UNGED AGAINST THIS MAGIC AGE OF MAIDENS.

with every tide of history. It has been | indictment. proper age of wedlock seems bent on of her own, shifting to the further side of thirty.

Mr. Ruskin used to encourage young men in marrying as hurriedly as possible, in which case, of course, the routhful maiden would necessarily be in request. But the tendency of modera times is against the babit, and, while men keep their freshness (ill) over forty, women consider themselves girls until near thirty. There is some reason in the change, for our ancestors other words, the tendency of diseases of bygone generations most assuredly fixed the age limit too low.

"She was past the first bloom of routh," wrote the critical novelist in those days; "she was nearly twenty." Nowadays we are becoming familiar with heroines who are grandmothers, and yet seem as newly opened buds to our delighted eyes. Beauties flourish at three-score in and out of print, and les. Likewise our household animals fifty may be the prime of life. There is, of course, an element of ex-

aggeration in this new departure, but eases and dwindle down in numbers on the whole the change of view will It is by keeping pace with the progress help to right a balance which has long of diseases and epidemics among the peen unduly against real maturity.

ted beauty, "is worth looking at after artificial life, and even to protect the thirty." To which the answer is pat animals better than when running wild enough, "Nor worth speaking to be- in captivity. Indeed, the cage animals, fore." It is certainly impossible for instead of finding their lives shortany one save her coevals, to talk with ened, have actually better prospects of and she is raw, and unripeness is not to every one's taste.

She has not lost the large physical greed of childhood and will suck choe- larger and fiercer creatures.- New York plates and eat buns by the hour-in pri- Times. vate; while she has already developed all the vanity of the adult woman without its compensations. If she were frankly greedy it would be easy to do with her, for we might pat her on the head and send her into the garden to eat apples.

But she is not. She conceals her appetite and vaunts herself under the guise of adultness which she has no right to wear. Her dresses are often long and her hair is often done up, but she remains a calf in her mind and attitude, Sweet Seventeen, indeed, is Crude Seventeen, and neither child nor vices of both.

The superstition of Sweet Seventeen is as egregious as the imposture of her Innocence. Sweet Seventeen is not innocent; but, on the contrary, knows a good deal more than she is given credit for. At the same time I will not deny that she is often profoundly ignorant, which is by no menas the same thing as being innocent. She is naive, of course, when it suits her purpose and poses as the ingenue.

her is a lie-her looks, which promise what they rarely achieve, her demure expression, her feint of modesty, her air of aloofness from material things, and her pretense of sympathy and in terest. She cannot be really interested in anything except herself and her appearance, and she has no sympathy for any one except the bosom friend to whom she thinks she is devoted-for a week or fortnight.

The young girl has two faces or aspects of conduct, the one for her adand familiars with whom there is no need to stand on ceremony and be at quite a new animal, which is, as a rule,

ture that lurks, predatory, in their that the journalist had been wounded drawing rooms and its own boudoirs. Such an ourcome of the fight was un-To be quite just, she would be more looked for, and when it is considered dangerous if she were couragious, but she is unterly destitute of courage. Happfly, the buy has not the stature of the stone man nor the young girl the spiric of the squaw. Otherwise Bits. society would come to an end.

The most provoking characteristic of the young girl is her illogical blend of sentiment and practicality. She is has not and does not want one. For at the mainland, these herees of the public eye she will. The Wireless announces editorially sigh like a furnace, and will entrava- that it "saintes the dawn, the people

sistency at which I can arrive is that current events-all sent from the main her knowledge is all parrot knowledge | fand by wireless.

THE LATEST HERESY and means nothing. She has about at much power of realising life as a hen and about as much feeling for it. She has a convenient knack, too, of sheer ing off when she does not want to face facts. There are compres into which the nothing will induce her to look for feashe should unders and, "Horrid" h her last degree of condemnation, and what she does not know or council un-

derstand is niways "horrid."

The Diseases of Anima's. The diseases of animals are classified now almost as accurately as those which afflict mankind. Fortunately they are fewer in number, are less magent freatment. On the other hand, it is a noticeable fact that the number of animal diseases is increasing among to multiply in modern civilized communities is also noticeal le among the animals. This is due partly to the artificlal conditions under which both live. If it were not for man's intelligence in devising means of suppressing the spread of new diseases the human race would long since have been swept off the earth by great world-wide epidemand captive wild creatures would gradually succumb to the new cage discaptive animals that man is enabled "No svoman," says Du Maurier's pet- to check the destructive effects of this "Sweet Seventeen." She is immature a long life. Their longevity is steadily on the increase, especially among the smaller animals, which in the forest are subject to the constant prey of the

About the Two-Font Eule.

folded up in the pocket of a mechanic | States" as this s a lineal descendant of the original This yard is a bar of "Bailey's" metal | this bill would scarcely receive favorwhich is composed of sixteen parts of able consideration except in a Legislatcopper, two and a half parts of tin ure composed entirely of "practical" and one part zine. This bar is just one politicians. The Bureau of Public the roofs over night, and in the morninch square in the cross section, and is Roads, under this bill, could readily be thirty-eight inches long. A gold plug made the place for paying political is let into this bar one inch from each debts and for distributing public patend. Across the flush face of each gold | rounge to the hungry. There have been woman, with the disadvantages and plug a line is drawn, and the distance State Legislatures which would pass posed to the air is susceptible of greatbetween the two lines when the bar this sort of bill, but Congress has never has a temperature of sixty-two degrees | done so except in the river and harbor

Fabrenheit is exactly thirty-six inches. grees temperature then the distance between the lines on the gold plugs is less than thirty-six inches; if the bar is warmer than the standard temperature then the expansion of the metal makes the distance between the two lines more than thirty-six inches. This bar is never used for comparison. Exact. There is no measuring the untruth copies of it are kept for standardizing of Sweet Seventeen. Everything about other standard yards, and when this is done the temperature of the copies of the standard yard is always sixty-two degrees. An exact copy of the original Eaglish standard yard is kept in Washington, where a full set of the standards that govern weights and measures are maintained .- Chicago Record-Her-

Farcical Result of Duels.

nent, but, although one occasionally hears of a fatal result, there is far mirers and the world beyond them called affaires d'honneur of the presmore comedy than tragedy in the so proved. For instance, the city of Newwhence more admirers may ultimately ent day. Nothing could have been arrive, and the other for her intimates more farefeat than the Deroulde-Buffet affair, in which, it will be remembered. each party, while loudly proclaiming the pains of pretenses and artificial his intention to fight to the death, rook cloaks. To see her with her company every possible care to avoid the other. manners doffed is to be introduced to The duel between Count Boni de Cascarefully hidden from the eyes and the Figure, is another recent instance tellane and M. de Rodays, director of They do not know the sort of creatment was expressed when it was found that the builets used by French combatants are generally falled, little surprise need be expressed at the fareign delemination to so many duels.-Tid-

A Unique Newspaper.

A daily newspaper for which the news is supplied entirely by wireless as bad as a Lowland Scot for that use- telegraphy has been established on the ful combination. She will calmly dis- island of Catalian, a tourists' resort cass with other young girls how many in the Pacific. Catalina is nifty-two thousands a year they will consent to miles from Les Angeles, and the Times accept with their respective husbands, of that place issues the Wireless as an and the next day will be plunged head auxiliary publication for the purpose over heels in passionnie affection for a of reaching Times subscribers on inpopular actor, or a popular soldier, who coming steamers before their arrival-

ganily collect their photographs or of the continents and our sister islands autographs with a persistency worthy of the seas as the first-born progeny same one with a comfortable income without wires in daily letter-press." and a reputation for family diamonds. The paper contains foreign and local The only explanation of this incon- news, and an epitomized buildin of

Government Construction of Boads. bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives of the United States providing This thin-witted, clasive, glddy and reau of Public Roads to take charge of Inquired the cause, he replied: "The Y some strange tradition of the treacherous creature is what has been the survey, planning and construction movement of his mind is so much more by the way, she now calls her monpoets romance has always picked our by poetleal license for the of good roads, outside the limits of apid than mine that I often find it choir, has fallen a victim to the wiles effeled about the age of sweet care and heart of romance, for the cities and incorporated towns or vilseventeen. Various epochs ideal of youth, beauty and goodness lages, which may be petitioned for by up the strain for a length of time a merely a bit of fine, white linen, edged Then began a series of friendly visits have, of course, held various ideals of We are always the martyrs of our trathe authorities in any political division | manual action | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities in any political division | martyrs of our trather authorities | martyrs our trather author beauty, but nothing is more remark- ditions, and how many have gone to of any State. It is proposed to approable, says H. B. Magriott Watson in the stake for this one! The young girl printe \$75,000 for the maintenance of must have been impressed by this trait plous, bit of finery, and will go far the London Daily Mail, than the varia- has no mad, has no legic, and has no the office and \$20,000,000 for the con- escribed to him by Longfellow-the toward making the summer girl a joy to find. Complaints were invariably tion in the age of attractiveness in humor; she is greedy, valu, cowardly, struction of the roads. The limitations extraordinary maplelity of his mental forever. If ever there was a revelawomen, which has risen and false. Surely this is a sufficient are that the National Government shall processes. Not that he talked fast, tion in things feminia, there is, this every nubite year that is possible, from But there is one plea on which per locality the other half-this half being prisingly bright and quick, and often trifle. the maiden of bachful fifteen to Cleo- haps we may all forgive and excuse divided between State, political sub-di- nade with a kind of scientific precision, patra, ripe and rare, of forty summers, her, for from this tadpole is evolved vision (county or township) and prop- tgreeably in contrast with the loose- lavenders, yellow and grays. And they French bureaus we know we will be Scarcely three generations ago, to have in the due course of nature the finished erty owners in any manner determined less of statement commonly character are round, square and zigzag in shape, passed into the twenties without secur- woman, adult and responsible, with all by them, and that no State shall re- terizing those who speak volubly and ing a husband was to have confessed her defects and her virtues, and, at ceive more of the sum appropriated hink fast. yourself a failure; whereas now the any rate, with a charm and character than the proportion which its popula- Longfellow had a fund of quiet humor cont. White, edged in colors or in the United States.

reau of Public Roads."

sections of the country without other lil their lives." far the actual practice may have deviated from this ideal. This bill, however, goes to the furthest limit and leaves it to the judgment of the director of the bureau as to whether the road fund shall be used in developing communication by Elghways between States or distributed in improving sections of road entirely local in character. whether largely traveled or not. There

are many who defend the principle of the river and harbor improvements who could not advocate such a bill "for Every two-foot rule that is carried the relief of the Treasury of the United Were the principle of the bill to se-English imperial or standard yard, cure a majority vote the form of and which is jealously guarded in London. | the lack of safeguard of expenditure in

bill in its worst days, which was a relates that, if it was desired to cool ginning.-Municipal Engineering.

than the average city. Economy and added to the water of the outer vessel, Authorities of large and small muhicl- -New York Post. palities throughout New England for years have been noted for their economical methods in the construction and maintenance of streets and highways. More portable stone crushers and permanent plants built on a larger scale will be found within New England territory than any other equal Dueling still flourishes on the conti. area in the United States. In Connectleut and Massachusetts, particularly, the highways have been greatly imton has its own crushing plant, which has been in operation for years, and as a result not only are the streets of the city well macadamized, but the roads leading from the city are carefully improved. This is made possible by the economical use of this plant. There is an abundance of good trap rock in a quarry not far from the limits of the city, at which is installed an up-to-date

There is no public improvement more popular to-day than that connected with the construction and maintenance of a better highway system. The good tons of natural ice was used, brought work is being pushed along by many national, State and town good roads as- but owing to climatic conditions, the sociations. All classes of people are interested in the work, the rich and the than in Eastern cities of the size poor, the farmer and laborer, the bley, cle rider and the one who walks; for all allke can and do appreciate a well built and maintained thoroughfare.

If it were not for the trinis of life the lawyers would starve to death.

LONGFELLOW AND HOLMES. interesting Traits of the Two American

Authors. One afternoon in the years of which am writing, relates J. T. Trowbridge, a Atlantic Monthly, I chanced to call spon Mr. Longfellow just after he had received a visit from Dr. Holmes.

"What a delightful man he is!" said ie. "But he has left me, as he get . - | Birnre Shapes and Fine Lace Trimfor the establishment of a Bu- illy does, with a headache." When I

tion bears to the entire population of | n relating traditions connected with | black, will still be in good taste, but is Twenty-two officials and employes ated an occasion when Washington signs. work and supervise the expenditure of Mr. Longfellow if such visits were not the same trimming. the \$20,000,000. Fortunately the section sometimes a bore to him. "Yes," he Fine white Irish linen, narrowly appropriating the latter sum for "co-op- said, "if the comers are pretentious or | hemmed and embroidered in daisies in eration and actual construction" in shallow-minded; then I make as quick their natural colors, is one of the pret-The Government has in the past con- and I am glad to have afforded them a feminine fancy this season; they have structed public roads, but they were pleasure which was evidently so much found their way into everything in the highways to carry the traffic between to them, and which they will remember summer girl's wardrobe.

ment of national commerce, however oun. handkerchief matches that on the

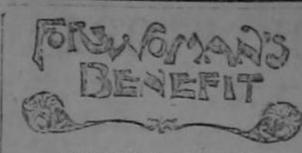
Producing Cold Artificially.

neans began in the warmer climates. specially in India, China and Egyptwhere ice and snow were not availa-It was early discovered that porous receptacles would keen the contents cooler than non-porous. In Egypt and East India the vessels containing the water to be frozen were covered with stalks of corn or sugar cane. Refcrences are found in the works of many ancient authors indicating that some of the principles of artificial refrigeration vere understood by the Greeks and practiced by them in cooling water and various other drinks. The Egyptians were accustomed to allow jars of boiling water to remain on ing moisten them with water on the outside, bind them with grass or plants, and put them in trenches. The discovery of the principle that hot water exer evaporation than cold is generally ascribed to Nero, although Aristotle If the bar is less than sixty-two de- gradual growth from a legitimate be- water suddenly, it was customary to expose it first to the sun's rays. It is believed that saltpeter for refrigerating Crashing Plant For Macadam Roads. | purposes was first used by the Italians The cities of New England are wiser in 1550. The liquid to be cooled was In their day and generation than are put into a little-neeked bottle, which most other municipalities in the coun- was immersed in a receptacle filled try. They make a dollar go further with cold water. Saltpeter was then prudence may have been inherited from and the bottle containing the liquid the Puritans, but whatever their source to be cooled was twirled around on

Consumption of Ice to Cities. Efforts have been made to get estimates of the consumption of natural ice in the great cities. In New York the annual consumption of ice is belleved to be about 5,000,000 tons. this figure is approximately correct, the manufactured ice consumed during the census year amounted to 8.2 per cent. of the total consumption. Census Office correspondence with several of the leading ice manufacturers indicates that the average cost of production was approximately \$1.50 per ton, and the average wholesale price \$2; while the average retail price varied from fifteen to thirty cents per 100 pounds. according to the season of the year. In Philadelphia the annual consumption of ice was estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,600,000 tons, 342,602 tons of which was represented by the local production of manufactured ice. In San Francisco from 10,000 to 15,000 from the Sierca Nevada Mountains, consumption there is much smaller

Ignorance About the Scallop.

Fishermen say they know less about This movement means that the farm- the callop than about any other mat- mings in stock, so great is the demand er can transport his produce to market ketable shellfish. No one seems to over a good rond at less expense than know just what they live on, although they arrive than they go out, and the over a poor road. This is a fact which all agree that they die in their second latest cry is for the collarette, all of is being repeatedly demonstrated, and | year. They are not at all to be relied | n larger number of people are coming on so far as staying in one place it black to relieve it. This is made of to recognize it as a good argument why | concerned. They move, like other blthe roads should be improved. If it valves, by opening and closing their benefits the farmer in this way it can- shells, but they attempt much longer not fall to benefit every one who uses | voyages than the oyster or clam. When | of white taffeta, -Brooklyn Eagle, the public highways. Therefore, every on the more they go forward about municipality should promote the work | three feet at a time, and the jumps by investing in a stone crushing plant his taken with great rapidity. They adapted to its needs, to be used both move about from harbor to harbor in business world of Paris much to the af a better cause; but that will not pre- of the greatest of all the achievements the main highways leading into it. A | having a second crop the following the satisfaction of their own countrybetter investment could not be made. - year. The scalion beds are usually, dis- women. They are going in for all sailor for a bay, with a crown of black search. The fishermen take them from | profits right out of the hands of the the bottom with tongs and oyster grasping Frenchman. fredges. - New York Tribune.



MILADY'S 'KERCHIEFS.

Even milady's handkerchief, waich, Efficult to follow him, and if I keep of Madame Mcde. It is no longer secasionally with a narrow trimming. Every one who knew the Autocrat It is a distinctly fashionable, if frivpay one-half the cost of a road and the out that his turns of thought were sur- year, in this heretofore insignificant

the latter variety edged very fluffly in lace, like the uneven flounce of a pettithe old house, one of which commerned not so new as the more intricate de-

are provided for, the director to receive ; was said to have indulged in the laugh- | The well-dressed girl will have sev-\$4500 a year and others from \$2500 to er so rare with him. It was when scal handkerchiefs to match each of a petit salon, as a French agent would \$720 a year, and "such other officers, Seneral Putnam brought to headquar- her gowns. Either a hemstitched have done,-New York Press. liguant and respond quicker to inteili- agents and servants as the director ters an old woman taken as a spy. square of the goods, triumned in lace, may from time to time require." The whom he carried, reluctant and or a round bit, also edged in lace, will \$75,000 appropriated in one section struggling, on his back, into the house answer the purpose. If she wears a would scarcely provide for these twen- -a sight which proved too much for pongee gown, she must have a monty-two men and the expenses enumer- the gravity even of the Father of His | choir of the same fabric, and, if the ated, and would fall completely to pro- Country. . . . After the ladies (some | gown is trimmed or embroidered, it is vide for a force sufficient to plan the stranger callers) were gone I asked proper to adorn the tiny square with

cludes "the maintenance of said Bu- work with them as courtesy will al- tiest styles in summer handkerchiefs. low. But these were sincere persons, Flowers seem to have captured the

Pink, blue or lavender linen, emmeans of communication, approaches His conversation was simple and broldered in white, makes a pretty to Government reservations or of simi- easy, and often enlivened by a genial effect, which will be largely adopted. lar public use. The excuse for the im- pleasantry, to me more welcome than This combination is worn with the provement of rivers and harbors has the wit that keeps the listener too popular wash gowns of linen or canalways been the service or the develop; much alert. I never heard him make a vas. The white embroidery on the

The little white silk handkerchiefs, have returned, but they are far more is all the compensation your hostest white or colors, fine insertions, pale pink rosebuds, or tiny blue forget-menots, add much to them. It is even uncested that a fine edging of velvet will fluish this sort of handkerchief, but, so far, nothing so perishable and unpracticable has made its annearance in the shops.

An odd and not altogether pleasing design is found in brown and white siriped goods. It is made of nine tiny squares joined together with a fine fagoting into one larger square. It may be fashionable, but it is neither durable nor attractive

The finest laces are employed in the fashioning of the new handkerchiefs, and this fact may tend to make the summer girl more careful of them. The loss of a bandkerchief, here or there, has never made much of an mpression on her, but now that this little accessory has arisen to the digaity of real lace, colors and all sorts of costly trimmings, she may be more chary of it. Perhaps, also, the young man who comes home from the summer resorts will bring with him a smaller collection of girls' handkerchiefs than formerly. - Washington 一一の一は位置では

The prettiest neek runies are made of rose-colored silk muslin, and these are edged with rose-colored chiffon, the example is a good one to follow. Its axis like a modernice cream freezer. upon which there is a fagoting in black. Black silk fagoting is cusily umade, and if one wants a rose-colored neck ruffle one can get the silk muslin, the chiffon and, if possible, a little panne velvet to make a piping upon the foundation of the neck ruffle. Lot there be a little black in it and do not forget that it must hang down very long in the front, far below the waist

> The muslin collar is taking its place in summer dress, not the flat, wide collar which is worn upon the shirt waist suits, but the fluffy, flappy collar of silk muslin, trimmed with chiffon shirrings and decorated with knots of ribbon, trillings of satin, narrow fringes and what not, for its adorn-

The foundation for these ruffles Is always a collar of chiffon which is very deep, coming nimost to the shoulders and cut in circular fashion. It is long in the back and there are broad stole

Over the chillon foundation there is placed a series of chiffon ruffles and ruffles of slik. And in between these there are very narrow bands of black velvet, no wider than a straw, and thing flicts own way on the summer ach side of the band of black velvet goods. there may be a fringe or the tinlest of ruchings. The whole makes a very nice ornament for the neck.

Shop folks declare that they cannot white, without as much as a touch of white silk musilm, of white chiffon and fles over accordioned falls or free are of white satin, all upon a lining of the thing. white chiffon reinforced with a fluing

American Ensiness Women in Paris. American women are invading the covered by accident or after long sorts of projects, and are smatching

pioneers in a presty, blue-eyed mother of a family who, alone and unaided, has established a real estate agency for Americans. She has scarcely been year in business, but airendy she is n receipt of a tine income, and her list of clients has increased so rapidly that the is thinking of branching out in half a dozen other cities.

Her method of setting herself up in business was of the simplest. She knew her Paris well, having lived there some years, and during her walks she would jot down the address. of any attractive-looking apartment upon her own country-women. Most of them were patrons of small French fortheoming.

"Why don't you take an apartnent?" the embtyo agent would ask. "We don't know where to look for

cheated," was the universal cry. "I can get you one; only tell me what you are willing to pay."

She did get them-only a few at first, to be sure, but gradually more and more. She knew what Americans wanted, and headed the list of neces-

Suggestions to the Visitor. ---Do not outstay your welcome, ever if you are urged to remain longer. It s far beiter to stay not long enough than too long. Go when you decide

Conform literally to the household rules and arrangements. Rise when others rise, and never keep your hostess waiting at meals.

Take with you all essential articles of toller. Show pleasure in the entertainments arranged for you and enter enthusiastically into all plans suggested.

Do not be hard to entertain. Make it a pleasure for your hostess to have you with her, and a regret to say good-by. Draw upon your own resources and

assist with suggestions when plans for entertainment are discussed, letting Lyour good judgemnt control you it the nature of suggestions. The production of cold by artificial so much in vogue several years ago. Your evident pleasure in everything

desires, so do not be sparing in expressions of appreciation. Do not argue debatable subjects such

as religion, politics, metaphysics, etc. Do not try to dominate. Adapt your self.-American Queen.

Seam-Ripping Device. A Colorado woman has made a bic or a fortune and the gratitude of the rest of her sex by inventing a new weapon for the sewing table.

calls it a seam ripper. It is a double-edged knife with one edge jagged to do the ripping. A hook is attached to the knife and with this the threads of ripped seams can be pulled out by a slight turn of the wrist The ripping of the seams in making

over old clothes is the meanest part of such a task. The inventor says her implement makes it easy.

The idea came to her when she war ripping up some baby clothes. She had worked on them in turn with selssors, a knife, a razor and a corr kuife and none of these was satisfac tory, so she invented a special tool .-Philadelphia Record.



Tucks of one and two inch widte are a much-seen trimming.

Ribbon is more prominent on this year's hats than last year's.

Combs of white ivery, with gold tops, are the elegant coffure finish. Pique sewing is as popular on straw

hats as it is on the modish glove. Many of the linen canvasses cannot be told from a woolen material.

Broad tucks are noted in anything

from parasels to whole dresses. Black Chantilly applique accentuates the charm of the dainty ecru laces,

Jeweled fringes are the latest elegant concession to the dangle fad. An exquisite barette pin for the hair s a butterfly of gold and diamonds.

The summer girl will carry a wristbag of white pique, says an exchange, Chinese Vigogue is a new fabric, like fine serge covered with a misty pat-

Chiffon rosebud embroldery is on the shaped collar of a pale pink Liberty

Dots, flowers and stripes have every-

Scotch plaid wall paper in a bold design is here. It may be for golf club houses.

Blouse bodiers with a set design on ie front fasten under the left arm of n back.

Oxidized white metal for various feminine accessories looks rich, ever

antique. For mousseline aresses shaped zuf-

On black gowns the hands of black lace trimming are now laid over white Swiss muslin.

One of the new lines gowns of vivid turquoise blue is trimmed with butter-color yak lace.

The oddest thing in date is a big beaver and rim of white stitched linen.

Raffia in natural or other shades is used for whole hats as well as for em-One of the most successful of these | broideries and other trimmings.

Mutual Life Assurance.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

A meeting of Directors of the Limon Mutual Life Assurance was held at the Treasurer's the presidency of Mr W. J. Reid. with the following Directors in C. W. Grant, E. J. C. Webb and riding home from his banana fields. F. M. H. Wood / Secretary and Treasurer)

DELINQUENT MEMBERS.

The Treasurer reported that four of the delinquent members that members Corry don Junius and Gilbert Hofman had failed to

NEW MEMBERS.

organization.

Secretary and Treasurer.

USE OF FIREFLIES.

THEY SUPPLY LIGHT TO KEAD BY AND TO SHOOT BY-A FIREFLY TELEGRAPH.

(From The Sun.)

in eastern Venezuela, my companions | doing business as usual. complained of the monotony of having

"How jolly it would be,' he said, 'if we only had a lamp and some books!' the sack, said 1, 'and I'll soon have a light."

jumped from my nammock, caugi a firefly, and soon, with 'Don Quixote' open, was reading aloud in such darkness that none of us could see the faces of the others.

"I had only one firefly, yet it was quite sufficient, because I used it properly. I held the little creature between finger and thumb, close to the page, and as I passed it along the lines of print, word after word became successively visible and passed from my lips as freely as if I had had the whole page plainly before me, instead of a little circle of light, illuminating word after word as it moved steadily along

"On another occasion I came across a snake in the dark and resolved to catch him. Accordingly I decided to mark the spot and return immediately with a lantern. To mark the spot, however, in such darkness was diffi-

"Fireflies were passing quite near me I was smoking a cigarette, and had some fine copper wire in my pocket. I waved the glowing point of the cigarette about my bead with one hand, and held my hat in the other. Soon a firefly sailed near me, attracted by the light. I knocked it down with the bat Thursday. Both were excellent fruit, and secured it.

"In the same manner I got two others tied them all to-gether with the bit of the fact that the United Fruit Co. has copper wire, hung them on a branch over the pathway close by where the snake was, and then hurried home for a lantern.

"When I returned my firefly beacon was still there, Liowing as brightly as ever My lantern soon revealed a large anake just finishing his meal. I captured him without difficulty. Then thanking the fireflies for their services, I turned them loose.

"Another night, wishing to shoot a large white owl when it was too dark to see the sights of the gun, a new use for fireflies flashed across my mind. Taking two of the insects, I killed them, and 'pulling off the luminous back sight of the gun barrel.

owl without difficulty, the nale, weak fight on the sights being just sufficient to aim by, and yet not so strong as to

sizzzle the eyes.

telegraph to him without exciting the charge at Pier I, has been devoted to suspicions of his guards, until at last | winning back to the United Fruit Co., they thought that, by confining a large interests it lost while he was out of it, will be seen that Jamaies not only brefly so that its light would show | The United Fruit Co. has made every served as a shield for oppressed Cubans steadily among the trees, a telegrapher | effort since they became convinced that | but sent forward her best sons into the might, by alternately hiding and ex- they were to have opposition, to head thickest of the fray for "Cuba Libre." posing its light, send a message to him off the independents and no doubt these while he sat smoking in the window of efforts have been to a certain extent, has prison.

a song-

Quando el mundo duerme, Mirad los cueullos, Mi Corazon l

"That is, 'When every one is asleep, look out at the fireflies, my dear.' The singer was a boy whom the prisoner knew well, and he naturally suspected that some hint was intended for him. He could not understand exactly what was meant, but, nevertheless, he watched for the aredics.

planned so well that he got away that werr night, and lived to tell me the " DIAMAN TO SEE STORY SURGE STORY

JAMAICA GHOST

(From The Glotner.)

A journalist who was some time ago JAMAICANS TO FORE. in Jamaica contributes an article to Office (World's Book Store on the eertain American newspapers on ghost evening of Saturday last under stories of the world. Or Jamaica he has

living in Jamaica, declares that he evalence of great ability and impressed well known to the Postmaster, who is attendance; - Messrs. David N. met a ghostly mare, three nights in Vaz. S. Pearce, J. W. Allen, succession at the same spot, when

> made to pass the mare by liberal use of S.impson, of Manchester. whip and spur. On the second night the planter tried to flog the mare out of the way, but as his waip curled over Love Joy, The mas Garvin and Windell intended for him; he cannot receive her back it unity out the air.

reported at last meeting had since done, declared that their horses were sout L'Overture," and Fred Donglas instruct your friends in Jamaica to adpaid up their assessments, but once raced for a mile by a spectral mule, which suddenly vanished under in' The Aboution of Slavery "

buggy, and appears with oppressive regularity two or three times a week.

The clatter of the horse's hoofs and the scraping of the boggy wheels on vastly superior, I thought, to any of us arriving for you in care of Wood's The names of five new members the carriage drive are plainly heard, as an orator, and being perfectly black Blook Store will be taken care of and were put in and accepted, two of but when the people look out from the them being members under the old house there is no horse or buggy to be seen. Hunureds of persons are ready to testify to the truth of this story.

the date of the next meeting be- fined to dry land. There are stories ing left to the discretion of the of phantom snarks in many parts of the world, and one which is supposed to haunt the waters around Nassau is vouched for by a cloud of with sacs. nick-name applied to most famous quite a boy and settled down in Boston. sharks and is meredibly long, some Mass, where he received his early train | Cents for freshty words; two insertions, of the imaginative tishermen even ing. At such as early age he entered accordy fire cents. make it a good rivarof the sea serpent. It shines with a weird, phosphorescent glow even in broad daylight, and is Civil War, rendering distinguished sernot to be seared away by a noise in the vice therein water, like ordinary sparks.

It has been hooked over and over again, so the ashermen say, but it "In the tropics," says G. R. O'Reilly, always vanishes on the hook as it is the naturalist, "the preflies may be being puried over the ship's side. It One night when stormbound in there is no splash afterward. Next the State. the forest-covered mountains of Pavia, day it is found back at the old stand,

yarns of the famous phantom whale. State. They see a nue spouter and lower awar "Why, I've got "Don Quixote" in the boats to harpoon it. But their harpoons go clean through the whale as if it were air, and then vanishes.

Some misfortune is bound to befall of the law report of that State. the vessel soon afterward. It is a worse omen than sighting Vanderdecken and his spectral ship.

THE FRUIT WAR.

EFFECTS OF THE RECENT CUTTING OF PRICES.

(From The Gleaner.)

New York, July 11 .- This week saw the initial shipments of bananas here by the two independent companies, Verley, of Providence, and Di Giorgio, of Bastimore. And incidentally it may be said at the outset that the two companies have not gone under one name, the Independent Fruit Company, as somebody had it, but are operating each on its own account yet conjointly. Each imports its own froit, but lands it at Pier 14 here, and the fruit when here, is tooked after by a local banana ranks among the ablest ever delivereman, though the respective importing in the United States Congress f interests are keeping tabs on all that diction, logical acumen and oratory.

The Verleys brought in a good cargo of Jamaica fruit last Thursday, and statesmanship courage and fidelity to Di Giorgio had a cargo of Baracoas on both country and race interest. green and in splendid shape. The Jamaicans sold out pretty well, despite were offered, lots of bananas had been brought in by the United Fruit Co. and ing shipments to any but nearby mar- distinction. kets out of the question, people were afraid to buy bananas.

The independent importers are charging the United Fruit Co. with cutting rates, while declaring that honours,

cent substance on the fore sight and officials, if they would consent to talk, probably would explain it by the hot By this means I brought down the | weather and a large supply on hand.

monious, and Di Giorgio, whose cargo ed in general." fared much worse than the Verley A Venezuelan gentleman, whom I cargo, may withdraw. It is hinted that met at Caracas, told me how his life there is discord over the local manageonce was saved by the use of a firefly. | ment, which the independent interests | place through competitive examination During a revolution, being taken are not in harmony about. It is known was appointed by the Hon, Hazen S. near the forest under a guard of soldiers. on this subject, and think the indepen-He had learned telegraphy while at | dents have made a mistake at the out-

successful. There is no occasion for Department the enquirer will had an "During the day, when he sat smok- discouragement, however the season of appendix from the Governor and his ing by the window, they got a boy to the independents is young and the communiting officer in which his service ride past on a mule, singing a verse of weather unusually hot. It is the gene- and efficiency as a skilful Surgeon and ral belief that there is plenty of room for them, and they have plenty or physician is highly couplimented, chances to succeed if they do their

business right. build up their own trade, not to tear

IT WILL NOT DO to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end race. will be. Pucumonia, catarch, chronic "He saw only one, but one spoke a bronchitis and consumption invaria- appointed in this country to practice ailent lauguage, and he answered it by bly result from a neglected cold. As among white regiments, and the satisalternately hiding and exposing his a medicine for the cure of colds, faction which he gave all concerned coughe and influenza, nothing can compare with Chamberlain's Cough stands out in bold relief upon the records Remedy. It always cures and cures of the War Office, to be handed down quickly - 26 ins. 11. 4. 03.

down the United Fruit Co's and they ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLLAR TALES. servers (according to the Fruit Trade Journal) think the United Fruit Co. in TOLD BY A JOSENALIST IN AMERICA. not acting wisely in meeting the com-

From The Gleaner.)

The planter's two sons, not to be out- made famous he his oration on "Tous person.

But the queerest Jamaican ghost is of unparalleles risquence so that the Sec. Wood a numbered ticket, which respond. Their names were there one which haunts a plantation called Hen. Fred D agms writes of him us fore ordered to be struck off the Tulloch. It is a spectral horse and superior to having conts for three months, Your name few, if any equits.

gence went directly to his race.

HON. ED BERT ELLIOTT.

Robert Ellion (iton.) came to the It is called the harbour master-a United States with his parents when he U. S. Navy and served through the

He made his home in South Carolina after the war and took an active part during the reconstruction period.

He was a a member of the Convenmade to serve many purposes. For does not merely hop of and fall back tion of that State which formulated the instance, they supply light to read by, into the water; it simply vanishes, and New Constitution, the organic law of

> Tong it old shellbacks who have sailed lawyer of great distinction, having been Acetylene. In whating vessels are fond or teiling elected us Attorney-General of the

> > He was acknowledged to be a great Constitutional lawyer; and his legal arguments and debates adorn the pages

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special agent of the United States Tr a cash down and Si monthly. A

His speech, upon record in the Congressional Library, in reply to the Hon. Alexander Stephens, Ex vice-President of the Confederacy, on civil rights him and will be an everlasting memorial to

DR. R. STIMPSON. Among the actors of recent years i Dr. Robt. Stimpson, who received his been charged by the independents with early training number the Rev. C. I. stocking up markets by consigning Barnes, deceased. As found upon the very liberally. The Baracoas aid not records of the United States War fare so well, because by the time they Department, he studied Pharmacy at the General Hospital at Kingston Ja. others, and with the intense heat mak- and graduated in 1892 with marked

In 1894 he entered Bishop's Univer sity. Canada, where he completed the medical course graduating with high

they themselves have no intention of The Hon. Augustus Straker, Exdoing any such thing. It is a fact that | Circuit Court Judge of Michigan, places LOWER RATES HAVE BEEN DECLARED Dr. Stimpson among the foremost menpart of each I placed the phosphores. by the United Fruit Co., but their of his profession. Says the honourable gentleman : "He is above the lesser mortals, his ability as a surgeon atands It is said already that the indepen- unquestioned, his manners were gentle, deat importing interests are not har- his conduct upright and was well inform

At the time of the Spanish-American War, Dr. Stimpson having won his prisoner, he was confined in a house that some of the trade are very critical Pingree Governor of the State of Michigun, as Surgeon with the rank of school, and his friends remembered set. It is pointed out that Mr. Cadmus Captain and assigned him to the 33rd that fact when every other plan of of the United Fruit Co. is a man who and 34th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, communicating with bim had failed. gets along with everybody, and, a big with which regiment he proceeded to "But they could not imagine how to pact of his time, since he resumed Santingo-de-Coba the sent of war where ye rendered valuable service. Thus it

At ached to his record in the War

He was, upon his return from the seat of war, sent to Puerto Rico with The independents have taken high the regular army, where he again disthe best blood of the proud castillion

> He was the first-coloured physician lin history from generation to genera-

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