

**The New Orleans Exposition.**

NEW ORLEANS, November 10—The Exposition opened here to-day, and bids fair to surpass last year's effort. The opening was most auspicious. The demonstration was exceedingly grand and attracted much attention. The music hall, accommodating 10,000 persons, was elaborately decorated, and was crowded with an audience filling every part of it. On the stage were grouped 500 chorus singers, who sang to the accompaniment of the band of fifty pieces, the anthem, "Hail Columbia." Many distinguished persons were on the platform. Among these were Minister Romero, of Mexico; Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, and staff; the consuls of Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Russia, Belgium, Austria, Brazil, Mexico and other nations; Bishop Galleber and other Louisiana clergymen; the Congressman from this State, the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and the commissioners from nearly all the States in the Union. The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Galleber, of Louisiana. Director General Glenn in a few words formally tendered to President McConico the grounds and buildings. President McConico, in the name, and on the behalf of the board of management, accepted the grounds and buildings, and in turn presented them to the exhibitors and commissioners. Commissioner General J. R. G. Pitkin accepted the grounds and buildings on behalf of the commissioners and exhibitors, and delivered a long address. Governor McEury made a brief address of welcome, and was followed by Mayor Guillote, who extended a welcome to the strangers visiting the city.

An address was delivered by Senator Matias Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States. He said he had been asked by President Diaz to represent him at the opening. Senator Romero described the benefits that would occur from the development of commercial relations among American countries, especially between Mexico and the United States. Major E. A. Burke, who was Director General of the World's Industrial Exposition, was called upon and made some remarks on the benefits which had resulted from that exposition, and the advantages expected to accrue from the enterprise. This speech concluded the day's exercise. The number of people visiting the grounds during the day is estimated at 50,000.

**A Healthy Place.**

"Healthy!" exclaimed the passenger from Dakota. "Healthy out our way? Should say it was. Nobody ever dies out there. We haven't got time to die. Now just to show you how we do things let me tell you. Two years ago I offered to give the town in which I live a beautiful block of lots for a cemetery if they would fence the property and improve it. The citizens grabbed at the chance, and the result of my generosity was a popularity that sent me to the Legislature. Yes sir, I was elected by a majority of 27 over Silas Upham. Small majority? Should say not; 27 out of a total of 113 votes is enough for any modest man. Why they accepted my offer, and held a meetin' and raised the money. Just to have everything in order I made a trust deed of the property, conditional upon the block being graded, turfed, fenced, sidewalked, sewer set with shade trees, and in all ways put to the use for which it was designed by the donor, within one year from date. What d're think of that for a speckleration, eh?"

"I don't see where you made anything out of it, except it was a seat in the Legislature."

"The Legislature" be blowed. I'm an honest man, I am a public-spirited citizen, and I never made more than \$600 in the Legislature beside my salary. But the block; just one thing of it! It's the prettiest piece of property in the territory, and my residence is situated right in the midst of that nice little grove of trees, and——"

"But are there no graves there?"

"Nary a grave on the block, stranger. That was just the trouble. A few days before their year run out they tried to sing in the body of a pauper

from the adjoining county and got out a habeas corpus on that dead chap, and held him until the year was up. That's the advantage of living in a healthy country."—*Ex.*

**Dr. Tyng's Bluntness.**

At one time it was necessary for the oldest clergyman in the Diocese, Rev. Dr. Moore, of Richmond, S. I. to open the convention, in the absence of a Bishop. Dr. Moore was a plain country parson, and the new honor stunned him so that he did not know how to act. He went to Dr. Tyng for advice. "What shall I do when I get up there?" he inquired anxiously. "Do?" said Tyng, who was provoked at such timidity on the part of his senior, "the Lord put a word in the mouth of Balaam's ass, and I suppose he will put one into yours. Get up and go ahead."—*Philadelphia Record.*

**FASHION NOTES.**

For dress skirts stripes are in high favor. Princess dresses are among the promised revivals. The turban of 'lang syne' is revived for autumn wear. Fine wool stockinette jerseys are dotted with int points of chenille. Long draperies forming double skirts will be worn in autumn dresses. More is in favor of bridal dresses. It is associated with crepe de chene and lace. Jersey cloth holds its own, and the new wraps and short jackets are all made of it. New hats are, some of them covered with silk stockinet and are named Jersey hats. Turkish and Indian embroideries are very much used for trimming canvas dresses.

The favorite woolen lace has become more attractive by the addition of a velvet pattern.

Amber and a French green between olive and a very light shade are the favorite autumn tints.

Dressing sacsques are made of muslins that are embroidered all over in patterns of springs, leaves, dots or stars.

Among pretty shade hats are imported Leghorn braid ones with broad brims somewhat of the style of the old "flat" hats.

Among attractions in millinery are poke shape bunnets of braid formed of whole straw and the narrow beading, braid of years ago.

Sometimes a bracelet is of twisted gold wire, with a plaque at the top representing a spider's web into which has walked a jewelled fly.

The most fashionable shades for the season in millinery are combined shades of golden bronze, green and brown, green and scarlet and gray with black or white.

A white Leghorn hat has a shirred facing of silk grenadine. It is trimmed with satin striped gauze and finished with a large bow of gauze almost covered with white drooping ostrich tips.

Bodices fastened upon the cross or trimmed from right to left are seen, both in high and low dresses, but they require great care and taste, and should not be attempted by any one who is not an expert in the art of arranging drapery.

"There is a man," said his neighbor, speaking of a villiage carpenter, "who has done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other person who has ever lived in it. He isn't worth two thousand dollars, and it's but little that he can put down on subscription paper for any object, but a new family never moves into the village that he does not find them out to give them a neighborly welcome and offer any little service he can render. He is usually on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neighbor and look after his affairs for him, and I've sometimes thought he and his wife kept house plants in winter just for the sake of being able to send little bouquets to invalids. He finds time for a pleasant word for every child he meets, and you'll always see them climbing into his one horse wagon when he has no other load. He really seems to have a genius for helping folks in all sorts of common ways, and it does me good every day just to meet him on the street."

**Corrected.**

Miss Anna Johnson, of 24 Front street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered from an aggravated form of constipation and indigestion for several months. My family physician tried all kinds of medicines and pills, but to no effect. I began to think my case was a hopeless one. A friend of mine (Mrs. Elvira Redmond, of East Long street, this city), called, and seeing the condition I was in, recommended me to try your MANALIN. I must say I had but little faith in the medicine, but after I had taken a few doses I was convinced that MANALIN was the medicine for me. After I had taken one bottle I was entirely well of my complaint, I consider it one of the best remedies for constipation I have ever used. I have several friends who are using it. They think it an excellent remedy. I recommend it to all who are afflicted with constipation or indigestion. Any one doubting this statement is invited to call on me at 24 Front street."

Mr. Milton Knott's, Urbana, O., writes: "Last November one year ago I was taken sick, and called in our family physician. He examined me and said I had symptoms of typhoid fever. He gave me medicine for two weeks or more without any relief. I began to think that my days on earth were fast closing in. I saw at once that his medicine would not reach my disease. Just as I was about to conclude that I would have to die, my daughter brought me one of your pamphlets. I noticed a case whose symptoms were like mine, and PERUNA and MANALIN had cured him. I concluded at once to try it. I procured one bottle of PERUNA and one of MANALIN, and took them as directed, and before I had used the two bottles I began to receive strength and gain in flesh. I finished the rest of the two bottles and continued its use until the third bottle was used. When they were used I could eat anything I wanted to and go about my work. I consider that if it hadn't been for your PERUNA I would have been in my grave. Parties wishing information can write me at the above place. I recommend your medicine wherever I go."

Mr. John R. Davis, Mountsville, W. Va., writes: "I have been handling your PERUNA ever since its introduction. All who have used it speak highly of its curative properties. I consider it a reliable remedy."

Mr. George Fisher, Portsmouth, O., writes: "I am handling your PERUNA, and having a good trade on it. It gives splendid satisfaction."

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