

**A TRIP ACROSS EASTERN HONDURAS.**

Valleys of the Richest Soil in the World—  
Enormous Crops—Climate—Exports.

Mr. H. F. Billings, who has returned from a trip to Honduras, recounts his experiences and observations as follows: Honduras is about 600 miles long by from 150 to 200 miles wide, lying between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It has two or three navigable rivers, 200 or 300 miles in length, with immense valleys of the richest soil in the world and timbered with the most valuable woods known. The soil is adapted for cotton, tobacco, corn, vegetables, and all known tropical fruits. The largest portion of Honduras is of a high elevation, varying from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, and covered with beautiful grass with large quantities of live oak and pine, and all well watered and a very rich soil.

I traveled over 400 miles of country and did not see a farming implement. The natives plant their corn by using a sharp stick to make a hole in the ground, and putting in the corn, covering it with the foot. They never cultivate it, and only gather when ripe, and then burn the ground over and plant again, and so continue the year round. The lower classes live in houses made of poles and tied together with a vine that grows there, or with strings made from rawhide; then put in clay or mud between, which soon becomes hard, and make thatched roofs of palm leaf, making a very comfortable house. But in villages and large towns I found many brick and adobe houses with tile roofs and some with tile floors, but, remember I did not travel over the whole, and consequently did not have an opportunity to see the larger places.

As to the resources of the country they are wonderful. Three crops of corn can be raised in a year, and the last as great as the first. The soil is very rich and will grow enormous crops and of the best quality. All the tropical fruits grow in great abundance. Tobacco, coffee, and cotton are raised equal to any in the world, but in limited quantities, for the people do not seem to have the ambition to take advantage of their opportunities. Sugar cane grows to perfection, and they never have to plant but once, something unknown to our sugar-growing states, where it has to be replanted every second or third year.

The climate in some localities along the coast where it is swampy is malarious and very warm, but where it is not swampy it is healthy. It is also malarious in some of the low valleys on account of not being cleared up and cultivated, but no more so than southern Illinois was thirty years ago. But as soon as you reach the mountains which are near the coast, the air is dry and pure, and the temperature ranges from 68 to 85, very seldom reaching 90, and the water is clear and cold.

The principal products of the country now are for export—hides, sarsaparilla, bananas, coconuts, and pine-apples; but for their own consumption, sugar-cane, corn, tobacco, coffee, fruits, cattle, hogs, horses, mules, and poultry, plantations and vegetables. The resources for raising stock, I believe, beat the world. I have never seen anything to compare with it. Water and grass are abundant the year round, and never a storm or hurricane to endanger it in the least. No shelter is required; all they do is to brand the calf and let him go until he is grown, then he is fat and ready for market. Their principal market for cattle is Guatemala and Cuba.—Inter Ocean.

**Love Upon the Hindoo Stage.**

Love, according to Hindoo notions, is the subject of most of their dramas. The hero, who is generally a king and the husband of a wife or wives—for a wife or two more or less is no incumbrance in Indian plays—is suddenly smitten with the charms of a lovely woman; sometimes a nymph, or, as in the case of Shakuntala, the daughter of a nymph by a mortal father. The heroine is required to be equally irresistible, but with true feminine delicacy she locks the secret in her heart, and keeps her lover for a long time in the agonies of suspense. The hero being reduced to a proper state of desperation is harassed by other difficulties. The celestial origin of the nymph stands in the way, or he is hampered by the jealousy of his wives. In short, doubts, obstacles and delays make great havoc with the hero and the heroine. They give way to melancholy and indulge in amorous rhapsodies.

An element of life is introduced in the character of the Vidushaka or jester, who is the constant companion of the hero, and in the young maidens, who are the confidential friends of the heroine and soon become possessed of her secret. By a curious regulation the jester is always a Brahmin, and therefore of a caste superior to the king himself, yet his business is to excite mirth by being ridiculous in person, age and attire. His clumsy interference in the intrigues of his friends only serves to augment his difficulties and occasions many an awkward dilemma. On the other hand, the shrewdness of the heroine's confidantes never seems to fail them under the most trying circumstances, while their love of fun, their girlish sympathy with the progress of the love affair, brightens the interest of the plot, and contribute not a little to vary its monotony.—Rochester Herald.

**Evaporation from Leaf Surface.**

Careful experiment has disclosed the fact that a single square foot of leaf surface in the case of soft, thin-leaved plants will, during fair weather, exhale aqueous vapor at the rate of one and a quarter ounces daily. At night the rate is only about one-fifth as rapid as during the day, and during rainy weather there is absolutely no evaporation.—Chicago Journal.

**A Little One's Beautiful Answer.**

The little one made a beautiful answer without knowing it. "What's kiss such a homely man as papa?" said the mother in fun.

"Oh, but papa is real pretty in his heart," was the reply.—Kentucky State Journal.

**Original of Huntley's "Spoopendyk."**

Dennis Hannapin, a peculiar character of Blismark, D. T., who is said to be the original of Stanley Huntley's "Mr. Sloopendyk," proposes to erect a monument to the memory of the hunter in the cemetery of that frontier village.—Inter Ocean.

**Appointed Corea's Chief Farmer.**

An American has been appointed by the king of Corea to be chief farmer, with a view to introducing our vegetables into that country.

The strained effort to do too much is one cause of the large amount of shipwreck incident work that all deplore, yet must accept.

**A Soldier's Corn of Phenomenal Growth.**

John Albert Brown's corn is the subject of an official report to the War Department at Washington, and of serious narrative to the American Medical society of this city. Brown is a private soldier in the United States army, and he is stationed at Fort Elliot, Texas. The account of his corn, as made to the Washington authorities, said that it disabled him from active duty, and recommended gravely enough that he be excused from such duties as bore too heavily on his bad foot. The report to the Scientific association is by Surgeon R. C. Newton, on service at Fort Elliot. The dimensions of the corn are reported by him as phenomenal. It is declared to be an inch in superficial diameter, and of a depth that required the scalpel and caustics to a wonderful extent for its removal. But it was persistent. Dr. Newton relates that it grew again and again after repeated operations, and that it successfully defied lunar caustic, salicylic acid, entire excision, colloidum, scraping, cantharis, and poultices. Within a few weeks after each removal it was there in place again, as big and malignant as ever. Then constitutional treatment by medicine was tried, but the corn seemed to be like any other corn—a local affair, not affecting or affected by the general system of Brown. These facts have been on record for months.

But now comes the news that Brown's corn is cured. His name is to be at once removed from the roll of incapable marchers, and the medical men are informed that applications of liquor potassae twice daily for four months did it.—Cor. Baltimore American.

**Nervous System Evidently Shattered.**

Uncle Alexander Taylor, the veteran who keeps the Long Island hotel was seated in a large arm-chair at the end of his bath chatting with several Fulton market dealers, when George Smith, of Patchogue, sent the colored waiter over to the market to have a dozen hard-shell crabs steamed. A select quartette slipped out in advance of the waiter and procuring a large live crab dipped him in a pot of red paint. Then they intercepted the waiter on his return and placed this crab on top of those which had been cooked.

When the waiter returned with the basket Mr. Smith placed it on the floor and raising the lid said: "Come boys, help me eat this." The uncooked crab lost no time in getting out of the basket. Mr. Taylor saw him and shouted: "Look at him walk! Catch him!"

"Catch what?" asked one of the jokers. "It's the first time I ever saw a boiled crab walk," cried Mr. Taylor. By this time the crab had rounded the corner of the bar and stowed himself away. Then the jokers began to advise Mr. Taylor to call in a physician as his nervous system was evidently shattered, and recommended brandy and soda as a beverage. Mr. Taylor shut up all night with a wet towel around his head. In the morning he found the painted crab walking around and now he's mad.—New York Express.

**Fading Out of Rubens' Great Painting.**

The generally accepted view in Belgium is that most of the paintings in churches belong to the state, and are only held on trust by the authorities of the respective churches. It has been found that, in consequence of the negligence or ignorance of the clergy and the church wardens, many of the pictures are deteriorating, while some objects of art have disappeared, having been disposed of by sale or otherwise.

The two masterpieces of Rubens in the Collegiate church at Antwerp are becoming darker from year to year, owing to the effect of the thick veils with which they are covered. These veils are temporarily raised only when the beadles consider the number of sightseers (each of whom has to pay a franc) sufficiently large.

A short time ago M. de Moreau, who has the fine arts in his department, issued a circular directing that measures should be taken for the preservation of all objects of art in churches. It is hoped that one of these measures will be to restore Rubens' two masterpieces in the Collegiate church at Antwerp permanently to the light of day.—London Times.

**Hard Facts for Health Officers.**

An ordinary dwelling of the Esquimaux possesses the following measurements: Height, eight feet, with a sloping oval roof, width, twelve feet; length, ten feet, which give nearly 1,000 cubic feet of air space. Were there no occupants at all in the room, the air would be highly objectionable, as there is but little chance for circulation; but with from six to twelve eating, sleeping, and performing other avocations of life; with the room filled with smoke from cooking seal meat and blubber, which also adds a very strong odor; with the smoke from the moss dipped in seal oil as a lamp; with the odor coming from the passage of filth, dogs and animal excreta, you get a combination that in point of impurity would be hard to equal; add to this the fact that they sleep in their clothing just as they have worn it all day, and that general or even partial abstinence is seldom or never indulged in, and the wonder is that they pass through infancy to childhood, to manhood, and in many instances to old age.—Dr. Green in Medical News.

**Definition of a New England Word.**

How many can give the correct definition of the common New England word "scrod"? It is variously spelled "scrod," "scrod," "scred" and "schredo," and such of the lexicographers as tackle it at all define it as "cod or haddock prepared for broiling." But that is not the Yankee definition. "Scrod" is the generic name for a cut of any fresh fish in the market, and it doesn't matter how it is cooked—steamed, broiled, roasted, scolloped or on the half shell. The waiter just says: "Scrod or beefsteak" and you instinctively answer: "Beefsteak," until you find out what "scrod" means.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Origin of the Devil to Pay.**

The entire sentence is, "The Devil to pay, and no pitch hot." To "pay" the seams of a ship is to fill them with hot pitch. (French, payer, from pain, poix, pitch; Latin, pix.) Devil is any dirty slab, hence, "The devil to pay, and no pitch hot," means the slab is come to pitch the seams of the ship, and there is no pitch hot, i. e., there is nothing ready, our money is all thrown away. Hence, "Here is the very devil to pay," means, here's a shocking waste of money.—Globe-Democrat.

**Unaware of His Own Greatness.**

M. Pasteur is as unassuming as ever. He is the same man who, on hearing complaints as he entered the London medical congress, turned to his son-in-law, M. Valery Ridot, and said: "The prince of Wales must be arriving," not imagining that this was a tribute to himself.—Paris Letter.

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