THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

MILLINERY OPENING.

with which we are not in touch.

we are promoters-not imitators.

miss them-we can assure you.

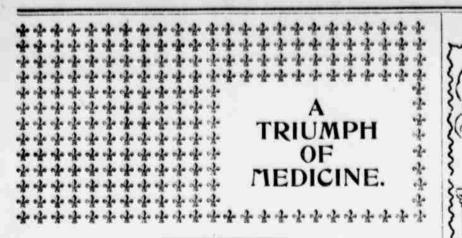
MILLINERY OPENING.

THE

GREAT

STORE

TAXABLETTE C.C.



"Did you ever give a man the wrong medicine, Dr. Macpherson?" I asked him, as we sat chatting in my snuggery, and the famous doctor treated me to many curious reminiscences of his early career. "I should think that most medical men must make slips of that kind at least once in a lifetime." Macpherson shook his head.

"I do not remember doing so. But I once gave a man an overdose of a drug for a sleeping draught which nearly killed him. It was his own fault, though, as you will see when I tell you the story."

I was glad to hear that there was another story coming, and settled myself to listen, for Macpherson's reminiscences are always interesting.

'It was when I was quite a young man," he began, "and soon after I started a practice of my own at Chelsea. I had taken a pretty large house there, as a doctor is bound to do if he wants to get on, and kept a couple of servants. On the night, however, when my adventure happened, both the girls were away. One of them had become so ill that I thought it best for her to go home to be nursed, and the other girl had traveled with her to take care of her, and was to return the first thing next morning. So that when a violent ring came at the front door beli about midnight, when I was just thinking of turning in. I had to go and answer it I did so with a bad grace, for I had had a hard day's work, and was looking forward to bed. The violence of the summons suggested that somebody was in urgent need of my services, and I sighed to think of the probability that I was to be called out again.

"When I opened the door, I found that it was as I expected. A small boy, breathless with running, informed me that I was required at once at an address he gave me in a street about half an hour's walk from my house.

"'What am I wanted for?' I asked, but the boy could not tell me. He had been passing the house, he said, when an old gentleman opened the door, gave him half-crown, and told him to run as hard as he could for the nearest doc-

"But I am not the nearest doctor." I said, feeling for once that I could have spared a patient to one of my rivals. The boy looked surprised. 'You are the only one I could think

of sir,' he said, which was flattering, for it tended to show that I was becoming known in the place. "Of course it was no use questioning

the lad any further, and I could only regret that he knew my house better than my rivals,' put on my overcoat and start, carrying with me a few things on chance that they might be necessary, including a strong soportific which I might have to use if I found my patient in great pain which I could not immediately relieve.

"I had concluded that my services were made necessary by some accident, pared to pay you ten shillings for every as used as much haste as possible,

chair: 'I suffer terribly. You cannot tell what it is to stay awake all night long while the rest of the world is asleep. Not a soul to speak to, the one living person in a city of dead. I think that it will send me mad some day.' "'Yes, it is a great affliction,' I said shortly, not a little chagrined that ! had been summoned at that time o the night to a consultation which could have been held at any time, 'but it can be cured in time with healthy liv-

ing. "But that does not help me tonight," said my patient, pushing the box of

igars towards me. "Yes, I am perfectly certain that I shall not sleep a wink. It would make

ne feel suicidal to go to bed and try. That is why I sent for a doctor, but t om corry that you had to come as

"Well, it is lucky that I brought some drugs with mc.' I said opening my brief bag before me. 'I will give you a sleeping draught for tonight or you must give up drugs and live eaithby, and take plenty of exercise and diet yourself, if you really want cure.

"I took out the soporofic I had preared before I started as I spoke, but old gentleman shook his head opelessly

"'It is not the least use giving me irugs doctor,' he said, 'I have saturated my system with them and they have no effect upon me." " Then may I ask why you have sent

for me?" I asked, feeling very much live losing my temper, "'Well, its like this doctor,' he said not ask his consent, but slipped it

placidly, 'I can't sit up all night by ayself. I feel as though I should go quicity into a glass while I was readmad if I do. I must have somebody will help you.' I said, filling it up; 'try to talk to."

"'And you mean to tell me' ---drinking it straight off." began hotly, and paused for want of words to express my indignation. "My patient took advantage of the

He obeyed me without a suspleion, and took the whole drug, which, of course, I should not have ventured to give anybody unaccustomed to drugs, to proceed in his gentle, half-"Itappeared to me to take effect very apologetic morner quickly, but I did not flatter myself on " I assure you doctor that I looked pon it as quite a lusiness matter.) the point until my next fee became due, do not look upon a physician as a phil-anthropist, but a business man, whose when, finding that my patient did not stir, I rose softly, put on my hat and chief inducement, after all, is to make coat, and, turning down the lamp, felt my way downstairs in the dark, and

the day's work.

money. May 1 ask what your usual "'My usual for is seven and six let myself out of the house. "As I walked home I told myself that I had secured a desirable patient, and rance. I said revercey. I was a modest already given him some reason to have beginner in those days. 'But when I are called out in the night ----faith in my powers. The four half-sov-'You make it higher of course,' put creigns fingled pleasantly in my pocket.

in my patient imperturbly; 'shall we say ten shillings? 'I nodded.

SILSO

"And may I ask how long your visit sually takes?"

"'It varies from five minutes to an hour.

"The man performed a short calculation on his fingers. "Then we may call your average

sacked from top to bottom. visit thirty-two and a half minutes,' he "My old friend with the insomnia said quietly, 'Well! I am quite prehirty-two and a half minutes that you

ONAS LONG'S SONS "The castle is it? Ledad, I built the wall with it, my lord! Is it for me to be going miles for materials with the finest stones in Ireland beside me." In telling the man to build the wall Lord Lendonderry had said nothing whatever about preserving the castle

which is now a thing of the past. Nevertheless, the wall is a good one. BUSINESS WAS BUSINESS.

How a Paymaster in Our Navy Took

a Fall Out of Bank of England. rom the Philadelphia Press.

The late Paymaster Clark of the 'nited States navy, of Delaware, was attached to one of the ships on the European station during the period of the Civil war. It may have been the Kearsage, but it is not important. She was an armed vessel and had been long and I had still time left to get a good at sea and came in for coal, provisions sleep before it was necessary to begin and to give the men a liberty day or

shore. To meet these and other ex-"Eut rest was not for me yet awhile, penses it was necessary to have some As I opened my own door with a latch-£8,000 (men are paid in the currency of key, a single glance at the hall was the country they may be in when on sufficient to put another complexion on foreign stations) and Paymaster Clark the case, and I strode rapidly through drew sight drafts on the sub-treasury the house, to find that it had been ranof New York through the government agents, J. S. Morgan & Co., bankers,

in old Broad street, London, Accom was simply the accomplice of a gang panied by the vice-consul he went to of burglars, who had taken this means the Plymouth branch of the Benk of of keeping me out of the way while his England, and presenting his drafts,

onsul here, so I won't cash your drafts.

went to the Bank of England in Lon-

on, the manager sent word to the Ply-

nouth branch manager and that gen-

tleman came personally to the Royal

gest. The apparently placated pay-

A Shoe Sale of Importance to You

MILLINERY OPENING.

MILLINERY OPENING.

We have told you of the great Shoe Bargains Mr. Myer Davidow will bring from the the East, and here they are. Read Carefully :

Lot 1-Men's fine enamel 3-sole hand-sewed shoes, were \$3,\$4 and \$5, at \$1.98, \$2.48.

Lot 2-Men's fine box calf and willow calf russet, 3 soles, hand sewed shoes, were \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, at \$1.98 and \$2.48.

Lot 3-Men's Sample Shoes of patent leather, winter russet and box calf shoes, all fine shoes, at \$1.98 and \$2.48.

Lot 4-500 pairs of Men's Shoes at 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.49.

Lot 5-350 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, were \$2, at \$1.29, \$1.49.

Lot 6-175 pairs Ladies' Fine French Kid hand-turned shoes, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. 300 pairs Ladies' \$1.00 Shoes at 39c. Boys' and Misses' School Shoes at 75c, 98c and \$1.29. Children's Shoes from 12c to \$1.00. Boots for men and boys, all grades, at less than the cost of making.

The above are only a few of the many bargains. We invite you to call and examine our goods, and you will surely save money by it.

MILLINERY OPENING.

State GATE IS OPEN -- THE KEY IS YOURS

doubt. This season's styles present some radical changes from those of last-and

we are first in the field with all of them. There is nothing in Trimmed or Untrimmed Hats

Paris is only just beginning to show its autumn and winter styles-and we are abreast

of Paris. Not a milliner of any renown in all France but what is represented here with their

choicest creations. Our own designs, mingling with them, will demand equal attention, for

Three Grand Exhibition Days---Today, Tomorrow and Friday

given courteous attention and treatment by our able corps of milliners. Personal supervision

is given the department by Mr. Edward Long, who has made a study of fashion for years.

That you will enjoy these reception days goes without question. That you cannot afford to

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT -- SECOND FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR.

This is a personal invitation to you to attend. Whether to look or to buy, you will be

A Brilliant Collection of the Choicest Designs

THE GATE IS CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

Of the World's Best Is Here for Your Choosing.

therefore, in getting to the address which the boy had given me, and which I had copied down in my pocketbook before he went away.

"As I approached the house I was surprised to find it in complete darkness, and I could not help wondering whether I had been made the victim of a practical joke, especially when my ring at the bell remained unanswered. 1 had expected to find the house lighted up, and everybody on the alert, awaiting my appearance, and I was prepared with an apology for my intruion, when I heard steps descending

the stairs and coming along the hall in answer to my second ring. The door wos opened by a geniallooking old gentleman, in a flowereddressing gown, who carried a lamp in

mind at rest as far as my fears of a hoax were concerned. " 'Oh, you are the doctor, I suppose?"

he said. 'Will you walk upstairs, please? "He was chatting all the while that

he preceded me up the broad stair-case in a voice that certainly did not living, and 1 lighted one of his cher-"I was beginning to think that the

young urchin I sent had played me false, and made off with my half crown without doing anything for it.' he said; and I explained that he had fetched me from two miles away.

"'I am sorry that you have had to come so far,' he said politely, 'I thought that he would be able to find a medical man much nearer. Surely there are some?'

'Yes, but your messenger did no appear to know of them.' I answered; ind the old gentleman murmured something about a doctor always being ready for a new patient, as he led the way into a room on the first floor at the back, and placed the lamp on the I glanced around the place table. quickly, expecting to see some sign of the person I had come to attend.

"The room was comfortably, almost handsomely furnished, as a sitting room, and contained a cheerful-looking fire, before which two arm-chairs were drawn up, with a small table between them, containing two glasses, a bottle of whiskey, and a syphon of soda water. besides a box of cigars. But there was no sign of a patient.

'Take your great coat off and sit down,' said the old gentleman; 'you can put your things on the table uppose you will not object to a glass f Scotch and a cheroot? I can recomend the cheroots."

He had seated himself in one of the -chairs as he spoke, and was filling glasses.

"Pardon me,' I said, in considerable tonishment, 'but had I not better see the patient before I do anything else?" "He looked up, as if surprised at my suggestion

'Oh, I am the patient,' he said, placidly.

"I stared in greater surprise than ever, for he looked quite a picture of health, and he smiled good-naturedly.

'If you will sit down. 1 will tell you what is the matter with me,' he said, as placidly as before. 'I do not like to see a man standing when I am sitting. and if you do not take your coat off you will catch cold when you go out again. You doctors never use your knowledge to take care of yourselves. That is better'-as I obeyed wonder-

ingly I am a vietim to insomnia,' he went | could get him to take it. He had re on, after I had taken the other arm- | fused so pointblank before that I did

Las Minterland

remain with me. You came in at exactly twenty minutes past 12. Allow me to pay you up till seven minutes to He gravely handed me half-a-soyereign as he spoke, and went on: 'If you prefer it I have not the least ob-

ection to your giving me medical advice all the time you are here, although that is quite immaterial to me, so long ts you talk about something, and keep me from the loneliness that I dread. Do take a cigar and holp yourself to the whiskey.

> "His tone was so husiness-like and natter-of-fact that it was impossible o quarrel with him. Besides, his evident dread of being alone, which so nany victims of insomnia have, ap-

pealed to my sympathies. "I was not successful enough then to and eccentric patient, the very class who make the profession worth prac-

ticing, from a pecuniary point of view. "I made no demur, therefore, but de given directions for curing his want of

which were, indeed, excellent. ots. "At the end of half an hour I rose to

with me so earnestly to accept another fee and stay half an hour more that I carcely had the heart to leave him.

A fresh idea occurred to me. 'I will stay on one condition.' I said that you lie down and let me try to get you to sleep.' I felt that if I could ucceed in doing so I should have done omething to justify my visit and to think of my little sleeping-draught should be able to get back to my own

bed without any danger of offending a ossible remunerative patient. "Ife agreed instantly, and drew up a omfortable-looking couch to the fire

in place of his chair. "Now, if I will do my level best to sleep, will you promise not to leave me

End of One of Ireland's Magnificent till I am off?" he said, and, feeling pretty confident of my powers, I rath-From Tid-Dits er unwisely consented.

"I began by reading aloud to him in a soft monotonous tone which I have castles came to its final end in this manner. The ancient seat of the Casgenerally found effective, and at the end of half an hour was congratulating myself on my success, when the old it was one of the most princely resi-dences in Ireland. Eventually it fell gentleman jumped up wide awake, and, fishing in his pocket, produced into decay and was not inhabited. another half sovereign.

" 'I must not forget your fee,' he said as he lay back again at full length sty. on the couch. 'Please go on. It is very soothing."

'I was getting desperately sleepy nyself, and more than ever anylous to succeed and get away, when my patient roused himself again suddenly. "This won't do,' he raid quite anxi-'If I go to skeep how on earth ously. shall I know what I owe you?"

"'You can trust that to me.' I said shortly, and continued the reading again, with what seemed like complete success, till at 2 o'clock my patient jumped up as lively as ever to present me with my fourth fee.

"The want of success made me des perate, and 1 was already regretting deeply the promise which prevented me leaving the old gentleman to his fate, and getting home, when another thought suggested itself to me

"The sleeping draught which he had refused was lying on the table before me. He admitted having taken large quantities of every known drug, but this was a very strong one, and might affect him more than he expected, if I sisted that they had been.

"But where is the castle?" demandd the nurgals.

friends removed the greater part of my asked to have them changed for notes portable property. It seemed to me as and gold. The bank manager, not conif they must have taken it away in a tent with exercising proper commerial scrutiny, was very nasty, and finalfurniture van "I burried off at once to the neigh-

ly said: oring police station, and the inspector Well, I do not know the sub-treas uy. I do not know the paper nor you,

in charge looked serious. 'It seems to me like the work of a and I have never had business with the gang that we have been hearing of for gentleman who is United States viceome time, but that we can't get hold of.' he said. You say J. S. Morgan will indorse them. "Well, I think I can take you to a

'Perhaps another glass of whiskey

You had better go up to London and house where you will find one of the et him cash them. Mr. Clark went out to the telegraph gang,' I said, and told him briefly of my patient.

The policeman smilled a superior stille. "'He is one of the gang, without

doubt, as well as the lad who brought his message; but you won't find him at his hand, and his first words set my disregard the chance of gaining a rich the house now. You will find that he has taken the room furnished for a day or two, and vanished the instant you any way that gentleman would sugoff the place." " I have no doubt that was the plan,

termined to star at least until I had I said; 'but I happened to give the gentleman a dose which, if he isn't used to drugs as he pretended, will keep him asleep for a week.' "And did you find him?" I asked

when Machherson had reached this go. But my strange patient pleaded point in his story, and the famous physician nodded. "Yes, exactly as I left him. I had

modicine."-Pall Mull Gazette.

PRESERVING THE RUINS

Old Castles.

Yes, I see they are notes signed by Frederick May that the bank will pay earer, etc. Well, I do not know Mr. May, and, of course, I do not know some trouble bringing him round. As we thought, he was a notorious crimiyou. This paper may be good, but I

have no assurance of that. I'll trouble nal, and his arrest led to that of the whole gang, and-what was of more you for the gold." importance to me the recovery of my The humiliated bank manager had to furniture. It has often made me smile hunt it up, and Paymaster Clark carried it down to the boat in triumph. effecting what the whole police force 'I would have preferred part of the of the metropolis had been trying to noney in notes," he said, "but I couldn't

do for months. I call it a triumph of refuse the chance of getting even."

HANDLING COAL IN LONDON.

A "Derrick Pontoon" Which Distributes Five Cargoes Daily.

from the London Mail.

Infinite as is the variety of the ship-One of Ireland's magnificent rulned ing that finds its way to the Thames here is due to arrive in the river today tereaghs overlooked Lough Swifty, and craft whose unusual appearance will excite the curlosity of the longshore

population. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning there As usual in such circumstances, when eft the Tyne, in charge of three powthe peasantry wanted to build a pigrful tug boats, a large steel structure repair a road or anything of the known in shipbuilders' parlance as a derrick pontoon, which, given a good voyage, will haul up to its berth today sort they took the stones from the ruined castle, which was disappearing piscemeal, when one day the then Lord at the coal depots of William Cory & Londonderry paid a visit to his Irish Son, limited, at Charlton. This derrick property. When he saw the state the contoon, which has been christened Atlas No. 3, is specially intended to astle was in, and reflected on the fact that it was so much identified with the facilitate the discharge and distribution history of his family, and even as a of the sea-borne coals.

The pontoon measures 500 feet in ruin was a glory of Ireland, he deterength by 47 feet 6 inches in width and mined to put a stop to the encroach-12 feet six inches in depth, and her outments that had been made upon it. fit of machinery is of such an ingenious Sending for his agent to give him or ders that the people were no longer to remove stones from the building, he claim to be the only craft of her kind instructed him to have the place ina the world. Atlas No. 3 has, indeed, closed with a wall six feet high and seen specially designed to carry out well coped, to keep out trespassers. That being done, he went his way, and a specific purpose, and when she is afely moored at her berth Londoners did not return to Ireland for three or vill be able to see their coal handled at a rate which cannot be equaled at four years. He then found, to his amazement, that the old casile had any other coal importing center.

At Charlton there are now two float completely disappeared and in its place there was a big wall inclosing nothing. Sending for the agent he deships converted for the purpose. The nanded to know why his orders had new derrick pontoon is shipshaped at not been carried out. The agent inthe ends, with a poop at each end, and fleet. has four lines of rails running nearly

its entire length. On one side-the side cast into a solid piece twelve and a half which will present itself to the river, inches in diameter. It is then taken to

MYER DAVIDOW, The Cheapest Shoe House, 307 Lackawanna Ave. 307 LackawannaAve.

at which the steam colliers are to lie- the forge room, where, after being rethere are nine hydraulic grabs, with heated, it is hammered down to ten weighing machines attached, running and three-quarter inches, and consid-on one pair of rails. With these grabs, erably elongated during the process. when a collier arrives alongside, the

coal will be hurried out of the holds, office, put himself in communication weighed and registered, and then with Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Morgan swung around and discharged into nine corresponding chutes traveling on another pair of rails, and from the chutes the coals are shot out on the opposite side of the pontoon into barges.

Hotel and, with his hat in hand, begged In the course of a day it is estimated to be of service to Paymaster Clark in that this derrick pontoon will be able to handle in this way about 5,000 tons of coal, or the cargoes of four to five ordinary steam colliers.

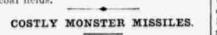
master, accompanied by his clerk, accompanied the bank officer to the bank. Nor does this exhaust the equipment The drafts were duly passed over and of London's new coal distributor. There notes placed before the paymaster. "What are these?" said Clark.

staff, a large kitchen, with range and Those are Bank of England notes."

> handsomely fitted directors' room. throughout.

patches over London and its environments between five and six million tons of sea-borne coal per year. This vast quantity is used almost entirely for household, manufacturing and bunkering purposes, and leaves out of account another two or three milalso the large quantity of rail-borne

house coal that comes into the metropolis from the Yorkshire and Midland coal fields.



Steel Tempered with as Much Care as a Razor Blade.

From the Philadelphia Record.

power guns has brought into use projectiles that are the finest product of ingenuity and improved machinery calling forth the best efforts of skilled artisans. Instead of cast iron globes that could be turned out by any foundry twenty years ago, use is now made of the grades of steel, tempered with as much care as a razor blade. and ground and polished with as much exactitude as a surgical instrument.

The complete story of the manufac ture of armor-plercing projectiles by the steel works in Reading is a secret so carefully guarded that it has always been hard to obtain, but at presand powerful character that she can ent, when the big plant is running on a war footing, it is still more difficult, as only employes and government in spectors are permitted to enter the company's immense machine shops. Shells 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 13 inches in diameter are being made for the navy, and 8, 9 and 12-inch sizes for the army. Here is the history of the making of 10-inch shell, and as the projectiles

ng derricks, but they are simply old of all sizes are made in the same manner it gives some idea of the vast amount of labor required to equip a In the casting shop molten steel is

Next it is conveyed to the machine as if trying to suffocate or drown its enemy. From the look of the agishop and placed upon a specially constructed lathe and turned and pointed. The only parts of the shell that bear against the rifled surface of the gun are the conical end and the copper ring that encircles the base. This ring is soft, so as not to injure the rifling. After the finishing cut has been given to the projectiles the diameter of the

largest part of the cone is 10,5 inches, and that of the body of the shell is 9.90 inches. Then the "extracting score" is cut,

There is a V-shaped groove, in which a large bundle of Bank of England is a complete set of workshops on board a tool can be fastened when it is deso that repairs can be done by the sired to withdraw the shell from the

gun. The next move is the boring of grill, and separate dining rooms for a five-inch hole in the base of the prothe lightermen, private cabins for the jectile to a depth of fourteen inches. Tempering follows. In this process the captain and engineer in charge, and a shell is suspended, point downward, in From the Philadelphia Record. while the electric light is fitted a receptacle filled with molten lead, and

is allowed to settle until the metal rises above the cone base.

At first the temperature of the lead is but 500 degrees, but it is increased gradually to 1,300 degrees. The work of heating continues for many hours, that on June 10 the German bark Hedwhen the shell is withdrawn and sprayed with water, to give it a hard exterior. Next follows a bath in a vat countered heavy squalls, and, as she filled with secret ingredients, after was in ballast, drifted toward the lion tons imported by the great gas filled with secret ingredients, after ompanies for lighting purposes, and which the shell is cooled with a jet of water.

of the old entrance to Maracaibo, the Once more the shell goes back to the Parjana, about twelve miles from Fort machine shop, where the hole in the base is widened half an inch, and the depth increased two inches. The hole is then threaded and a screw plug in- known as "Cachimbo," erted The grinding room is next. Here the extreme diameter of the cone s ground down to ten inches exactly. The workmen now apply the

score," which is a groove for the re ception of the soft copper band. After the soft steel cap has been fitted to the tip of the projectile, on the theory that when the shell strikes the armored side of a battleship the point will be protected without any interference with its penetrating power, the

ork is finished so far as the steel company is concerned. It is then boxed up and shipped to some United States arsenal, where it is filled with an explosive compound and made ready for its work of destruction.

Pelican and Duck.

ut of fashion in England, and it is left to nations and to lower animals ence of a considerable number of specbirds had had words together, so to speak, and the pelican determined that he next best thing to making the duck. So, after a little thrust and parry on the water, he made for the

San Carlos, The next day she was surrounded by Indians, under charge of Rudecindo Gonzales, a half-breed, The captain of the Hedwig was not illowed to go to the fort for assistance, but was driven, together with his crew "band out of the vessel by force. They walked to the town of Sinamalca, a few miles from Parjana, and hired a boat to convey them to Maracaibo, where they made their declaration before the Gernan consul. The consul states that this is, to his

duck struggled, kicked, quacked and

occasionally managed to get a leg or

wing outside, while his captor threw

his beak high in the air, then dipped

it into the water, and kept it there,

tated pouch it seemed as if the contest

was by no means one-sided, but that

the pelican was having rather a rough

time. At last the duck got his head

and one wing out, and then, with a

magnificent effort, managed to get en-

tirely free. Once again on the water

the duck declined further combat and

fled, while the pelican remained, look-

ing as if his honor were thoroughly,

MODERN PIBACY.

A German Vessel Captured by Mar-

Most people would laugh or look

wise when one suggested piracy in

these latter days of the nineteenth cen-

tury, but this fact is attested by Con-

sul Plumacher, at Maracaibo. He states

wig left the port of Maracaibo for

Mexico. Later in the same day she en-

Goajira coast and came on the shoals

acaibo Sca Robbers.

satisfied.

personal knowledge, the fourth case of piracy committed on large foreign sailing vessels close to Fort San Carlos, None of the vessels had a gun or rifle on board, Had the master of the Hedwig been provided with a signal gun or firearms, he could have easily kept his vessel until relief was sent from Fort San Carlos, the authorities in charge of which had not the slightest knowledge of what was occuring close

The consul believes that it would be prudent for sailing vessels bound for this port to be provided with breechof a vessel, protected by the woodwork between a pelican and a duck. The to withstand assaults until assistance could be rendered.

It should be noted that sailing yessels carrying arms should manifest duck eat his words was to eat the the same and have them duly sworn before the Venezuelan consult otherwise they will be considered contrasmaller bird, and snapped it into his band by the custom house authorities pouch. Then a battle royal began in- and confiscated. The vessel will also side the pouch of the pelican. The be subject to a heavy fine.

to them. to settle their differences by an appeal loading rifles and ammunition, as well o arms. In Kew Gardens, in the pres- as with a signal gun. From the deck tators, an affair of honor was settled of the railing, a crew should be able

from the London Telegraph. Dueling between men has long gone



The Cory Company imports and dis-