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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS .- C. C. Ferber, E. D. Fellows.

Says the Manila correspondent of the New York Herald: "One of Aguinaldo's confidential advisers states positively that there would be peace within a week were it not for the Filipino notion that congress will specially declare for Philippine independence with an American protectorate or recognize the Fillpinos under territorial government, with the promise that the archipelago shall become a state in the Union." Congress should pass the Beveridge resolution.

Publish The Truth. THE SPECIFIC and pointed editorial copied elsewhere from the Philadelphia Press.

a tournal in part owned by a cabinet minister, locates the responsibility for the Fillpine insurrection and therefore has universal interest. To what is there said it is proper to add the following statement appearing island a generous prosperity. To a in the Washington correspondence of the Chicago Record over the signature of William E. Curtis, a writer of established reliability who has held many positions of trust under our government:

The officials of the war department have known for a long time that Senate Hoar's speech made in the senate more than a year ago in favor of granting in-dependence to the Philippines was cabled to Hong Kong, translated into the native languages, and distributed among the different tribes of the Philippine archipelago by the junta at Hong Kong for the purpose of incluing resistance against the authority of the United States. It was called from here to Paris and from Paris to Hong Kong, and, as stated by ex-Minister Barrett, the telegraph tolls are said to have exceeded \$1.009. It is also known to the war department offcials that the money was contributed by the wealthy "anti-imperiodsta" in this country. During the debate in the senate the other day upon a resolution of inquiry introduced by Mr. Pettigrew, concerning an incident at Manila, Mr. Lodge suggested that the secretary of war be requested to send all information in his possession to the senate, and intimated that some interesting disclosures similar to that made by Mr. Barrett would follow. 1 am sure that the secretary of war would answer such an inquiry freely and frankly, although it would cause considcrable consternation among certain senators and other public men of prominence to learn what use had been made of their names, their utterances, their advice and their money to excite armed resistance against the United States. The first shot was fired in the Philippine rebellion upon a signal from Washington sent by Agon-cillo upon the advice of at least two United States senators, and if they lived in

any other country they would have been tried for treason. This has been known to the members of the cabinet, prominent officers of the army and two or three

introduction of Puerto Rican products. The interests of Cuban agriculture led to topping stone in Uncle Sam's prog-"sz toward commercial and naval the erection of a similar barrier in the tariff adopted for Cuba, so that Puerte mmand of the Pacific octan. Itics was dobarred from the principal markets which she had previously en-joyed, and at the same time this country has maintained its tariff against Puerto Rican products just as it existed while the land was Spanish territory. The

their allegiance to the

terests of this people as our own.

New York Sun well says:

that he gives twice who gives quickly

never applied on a larger scale than it does in the case of this Island. Com-

mercially it is paralyzed through its

transfer from Spain to America. Its

former opportunities for trade have

been taken away, not, as yet, to be re-

placed, and the Puerto Ricans are

suffering grievously in consequence.

Questions of the tariff or local in-

dustry here cannot have precedence

over the imperative demand for re-

lief for Puerto Rico imposed upon us

It is said that administration influ-

ences are actively at work in behalf

of the ship subsidy bill, the Nicaragua

canal bill and the bill for the con-

struction of a Pacific cable. If this is

true, the administration certainly

Not Guilty.

by her annexation."

shows good judgment.

prising citizens.

tary Gage.

will appear ridiculous.

tration of the keen foresight of the new governor. The lumbermen who desire

to "develop" the country already have

an eye upon the timber tracts of the

ently inexhaustible supply, would soon

make it look like a goat pasture if al-

According to latest reports, Andrew

Carnegle's contributions to the Fill-

in one volume only-Senator Hoar's

the present sessions seem to border

The ratification of the Samoan treaty

ough that all are kept guessing.

upon the rag-time of oratory.

lowed to proceed unmolested.

running the Erie canal.

speech,

ferred

Senator Wolcott, the star orator of the senate, is inclined to be jealous of Senator Beveridge. Jealousy ill becomes ressult is that there has been a wall built around the industry of Puerto Rico. Even before the hurricane of August 8, a statesman.

1899, two crops of tobacco lay in the ware-houses of Puerto Rico, which the own-ers were unable to sell at prices equal The Manila and Santiago sailors may have reason to believe that they secured packages that contained no to the cost of production. Their sugar shared the prevailing depression in that prizes.

The Washington Star intimates that

commodity arising from the competition of bounty-fed beet sugar. Their coffee was practically unknown in the United States and had no market here. It is plain that it is essential to the prosperity It is feared that the press censor has been applying the blue pencil to some of Mr. Kipling's war poems, of the island that she should receive sub

stantially the same treatment at our hands as she received from Spain while HUMAN NATURE STUDIES. a Spanish colony, and that the markets of the United States should be opened to her as were the markets of Spain and

Working the Old Man.

Cuba before the transfer of allegiance, Congress has the legal right to regulate When Maj. Burke, of Buffalo Bill's comthe customs duties between the United bination, who is a man like Alderman Kasson, never without a new story, was States and Puerto Rico as it pleases, but the highest considerations of justice and n Washington the other day he related good faith demand that we should not before a Times reporter his experience in helping a friend to get the giri of his ilsappoint the confident expectation during in our prosperity with which shoice. the people of Puerto Rico so gladly trans-"He was a good fellow," said he, "but United

young and without much capital. The States, and that we should treat the ingirl was a beauty and loved the boy, but the father (the same old irate father) obected and demanded that the boy show In the case of the Philippine Islands hat he was capable of supporting a wife. there is not the same urgency as in This was in St. Louis, about ten years the case of Puerto Rico. The Philipago, and the boy came to me with his "'Never mind,' said I. T'll fix it up pines are not yet pacified; civil gov-

ernment in them is a thing to come, "He looked at me as though I were crazy, but made no answer. "I give take for your sight leg?" The adjustment of Philippine tariffs can be left to the time when fitness for civil rule shall bring the question

forward as a practical issue. But in Puerto Rico the conditions demand

immediate action and the good faith take me for!' "Well, I knew the girl's father; he was of the nation requires that this action merchant, and I called to see him, We shall be taken in a spirit of cordial liberality. It is too late to shirk the responsibility of creating in this a little, stating that he wanted some on peculiar degree the nation's honor is

involved; and the groundless fears of why. certainly can do all that. Only special interests constitute no excuse a few drys ago he refused \$10,000 for i for temporizing with duty. As the

"Puerto Rico is of the United States, not only by treaty with Spain, but by manifest destiny. There can properly He claimed it was worth more." be no commercial barrier between her and the states of the Union. The rule

Of a good Canadian bishop, returning from the Lambeth conference of last summer, a good ministerial story is told by the Chicago Times-Herald. The sea was very rough, the weather unpleasantly stormy, the good bishop, whose maiden passage had been made in journeying over to Liverpool, felt wretched-ly ill and nervous. He hardly knew which distressed him most, fear of possible danger or the fact that the men it the engine-room, which he had recently visited in search of more accurate and

ribly. The good-nature1 and secretly amused captain of the vessel endeavored to reassure him by playing the one cir-

"I'm very sorry they're so profane, ishop," he declared earnestly, "but you hishop." be certain that there's not a whismay per of danger while they're swearing 60

badly. If they feared danger in the least -and they're very quick to scent it, I tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup h stant.

MONG THE attacks which altogether overcome his nervousness, even with this encouragement, and an have been made upon Secreretary Gage is the charge hour or two later, the sea still continuing that by declining to estab- rough, the captain found him hanging lish regulations for the payment of a anxiously over the gangway, eagerly listening to the men's voices floating up



cooking school?" anxiously de-manded a young husband yesterday just before the lady in question was expected home to lunch laden with much knowlhome to lunch laden with much knowl-edge and some samples of her morning's work. After being assured that no dan-ger menaced him from that direction he sadly murmured something about "try-ing it on the dog" and then subsided. "That cooking school is agitating more than one family in this city just at pres-ent. Young women who are married and who have had deleful experiences with burned coffee and sorgy bread, young of north latitude. A writer in an English magazine de-clares that the real average Englishman

s a workingman earning \$6 a week. A few years ago there were as many as thirty-three vegetarian restaurants in London. Today there exists only about ix.

In the Sutro baths of San Francisco here are sixty-nine shower baths, sevburned coffee and soggy bread, young women who expect to be married and others who have no such intentions are eral toboggan slides and dressing rooms or 1,627 people.

There are two hospitals for lepers in this country, one in New Orleans and one growing wildly excited over the possi-bilities of becoming expert cooks. Older n San Francisco. Each contains ab hirty-five patients.

ones who are weary of recipes, ranges and Rorer unrealities are desirous that their cocks shall be still more accom-plished and are sending them to the even-ing classes. Today there is a strong probability that more people will be sim-ultaneously enjoying cream of potato soup at dinner than have ever heretofore The Cleveland Automobile Supply company intends to conduct an automobile

riding school, livery, repair shop and club house in that city. Prussia's anti-Polish campaign has eached the point of forbidding the teachpartaken of that dainty and that potato croquettes, more or less invertebrate in character, will adorn the luncheon table. ing of Polish to children after they have left school, even by their own families under penalty of heavy fines.

London capitalists are interested in he proposal to lay a cable from Van-THE SCENE in the new kitchen of the couver, B. C., to Ekaguay, Alaska, to connect with the telegraph line to Daw-Young Women's Christian association yesterday morning was one which would have caused the man ion City, which is expected to be completed soon.

who laments the passing of the old-fashioned girl and the woman who look-eth well to the ways of her household, to Sand stored in a large tank, from which it can be sifted automatically to any or all parts of the building, in such have tumbled over in devout thanksgiv-ing. There was the pretty teacher, Miss Kate Smith, arrayed in white with a big a manner as to smother a fire effectively, is a new idea to be used in the new teleapron, filmy and sheer in texture, and a dear little lace trimmed cap. At the three phone company's exchange at Indianapo lis, Ind.

tables were twelve young women who adorn society no less than their new role Archduke Reiner, of Austria, has pre-Archduke Beiner, of Austria, has pre-sented his famous collection of Egyptian papyri to the Vienna Hofbibliothek. The collection comprises 70,000 Greek, 30,000 Arabic and 5,000 Coptic manuscripts. Professor Karabacek, who has had charge of the papyri for fifteen years past, has been appointed director of the library. The largest bell in the world is in a Buddhist monastery, near Canton, China. It is eighteen feet high and forty-five feet of domestic science. Nearly all wore of domestic science. Nearly all wore rainy day skirts, pretty waists and huge aprons. They were chattering like so many happy birds and wondering "If this soup has enough seasoning." "What do you suppose makes these croquettes have broken backs?" "Why haven't we had such mached matters of these of had such mashed potatoes as these at

home?" etc. They were busy stirring the most appetizing contents of little sauce-pans over the gas stoves fitted to each It is eighteen feet high and forty-five feet in circumference, and is of solid bronze. It is one of eight great bells which were cast by command of the Emperor Yunglo patient tastes of the results of their laabout A. D. 1400, and is said to have cost bors. When the noon hour came they were loth to leave the fascinating dothe lives of eight men, who were killed during the process of casting. The little island of Elba, once celemain and went away with pleased an-

brated as the temporary abiding place of the great Napoleon, has recently come GUNSTER & FORSYTH into prominence in a new way. Years ago deposits of iron were discovered on the island, but the mines were never worked. Now great smelters and ma-chine shops have been set up and the whole island is alive with the hum of ndustry.

Some remarkable records of tumors are given in The Lancet. The largest known is a uterine tumor that weighed 195 pounds, described by a doctor of Bucharest. Hunter removed one weighing 140 pounds from a woman whose weight principles with potatoes as an ob-ject lesson. Miss Smith did not lay without the tumor was ninety-five pounds. The largest solid tumor of this class weighed 106 pounds. The record for ovarian tumors is held by a Chinese pamasticating potatoes, but she did give some very toothsome recipes to vary the lent, who had one weighing 169 pounds nonotony of serving these vegetables without it she weighed seventy-seven pounds. There is a New York one of 149 She gave a simple method for measuring by the tablespoon, whose contents she said should be leveled off with a knife bounds and a German one of 146. For or a whole spoonful, divided in the cenmammary tumors a case is on record ter for a half,etc, and also gave the classification of food as to organic elewhere the growth in one breast weighed sixty-four and in the other forty pounds,



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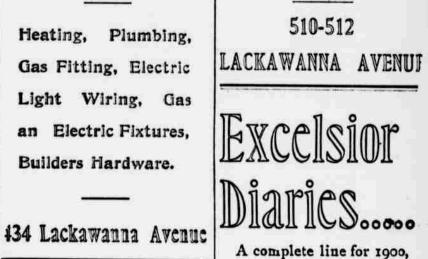
Which has held the attention of the buying public during the greater part of last week will be continued

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Of this week. No better opportunity will present itself this season for laying in a supply of High Class Underclothing at low cost, or to select from a stock of Unquestionable Merit the choicest and daintiest of Trimmings and Embroideries for what garments you prefer having made at home. New line of

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well now and has a good family. I haven't spoken to the father since." THAT THE cooking school is to be a great success was demonstrated yes-terday when classes were taught A Canadian Bishop's Troubles. both morning and afternoon. Miss Smith thoroughly knows her business and as every recipe is practically demon-strated by the actual cooking by the pualls themselves, they are able to go home and repeat the process for the delectation of their families. THE SUBJECT of yesterday was food much stress on the particular method which should be employed in

definite information than he or fellow passengers possessed, were swearing horcumstance off against the other.

assure you-they stop swearing on the in-But the bishop found it impossible to

Will you take it?" "No. 1 won't,' said he. 'What do you

finally drifted around to talking about this young fellow and the old man flared who could support a wife to have his inughter. "Support a wife,' said I in surprise,

plece of property.' table giving the final loving pat to cro-quettes and burning their mouths in im-

Certainly,' said I. "Who offered him the money?' asked he, 'I did and he refused it.' I answered, "Well, this made a hit and no mera questions were asked. The boy is doing

newspaper people since it occurred, and quite remarkable that the names and facts have not been published. Information of the kind here alluded to should be published for the public's enlightenment. The people have a right to know the facts. There should be a general demand for the opening of the records to public inspection. If there have been men in the United States senate capable of advising an the Wilson revenue act, but it expired emissary of Aguipaido to open fire on American soldlers their names and proof of their guilt should be spread before the people and the judgment of plained of by those who use alcohol the people invoked upon such conduct. The adoption yesterday by the senate of the Hoar resolution with the Lodge amendment calling for all the facts is a matter of manifest justice.

A bill of \$4,334 for repairing the cables that Dewey cut has been preto prevent fraud. sented to Uncle Sam. He can well afford to pay it.

A Question of Honor.

T IS EVIDENT that the next ser-In the fight which Louis F. Payn's ious contention with respect to friends are making for that gentleexpansion will form around the

man's retention as superintendent of insurance in New York state, sight proposition to extend the fedseems to have been lost of the fact eral revenue laws to the new possessions. The Washington Star credits that at the expiration of Payn's term a "strong element" in congress with a it is Governor Roosevelt's constitu-"very determined purpose" to overtional privilege to choose another man as Payn's successor if he wishes to. turn the construction of the constitution which extends to all the terri-Roosevelt owes nothing to Payn. If the man he shall name is Payn's equal tory of the United States the proor superior, there will be no case in vision for uniformity of revenue laws

among the states, and it adds: The sub-committee of the ways and means committee which is now consid-ering this question has thus far not gone beyond an academic discussion, but the bellef is growing that the outcome will be a declaration supported by the majority that the constitution does not compel the extension of uniformity in laws to the extension of uniformity in laws to the acquired possessions. If this course is pursued the proposition will be promptly seized upon by the anti-expansionists as an evidence that the polley of expansion of territory involves a departure from our constitutional forms and the adop-tion of an investid forms. island and, notwithstanding the appartion of an imperial policy. They are looking forward to such action with expectancy for a vindication of their con tention that the government of acquired islands inhabited by an alien race is not practicable under our institutions, and that if it is undertaken the principles of the republic must be sacrificed in order to adapt ourselves to new conditions.

The question will first arrise in reference to Puerto Rico. There is in Washington now a delegation of merchants and planters representing the business interests of Puerto Rico, and its mission is to intercede with the president and congress for a prompt extension of the American revenue laws of that island. This is urged by every student of Puerto Rican conditions; it was strongly recommended in the president's message, and at last Tuesday's meeting of the cabinet the decision was reached to uphold the presidential recommendation to the letter. In Secretary Root's annual report the following argument was made in support of that recommendation and it has been assalled:

without a dissenting vote speaks well for the senate's common sense. The Immediately upon the transfer of the island from Spain to the United States, island of Tutulla, with its splend i duty, and the "three-cornered war" so de-sired a tariff barrier against the barbor of Pago Pago, will be a fine pass.-Youth's Companion.

of the internal re cenue tax lev from below. "Thank heaven! They're still at it," he ied upon alcohol used by manufacturwas heard to murmur, as a particularly horrifying breeze of profanity reached ers in the compounding of medcines and in the arts, he has nullified a law his cars. of congress and subjected to injustice a large number of worthy and enter-

A Rise in Bed Springs.

Herbert Kinnaird, one of the cleverest It is a sufficient answer to this comyoung fellows in town, is chief cook and bottle washer in J. A. Benzley's furni-ture store. He is a first-class clerk, but plaint to say that there is no law upon the statute books providing for such a there are many of the tricks of the trade he has yet to learn. On Saturday Mr. rebate. There was such a provision in Beazley received a dozen wire mattresses when that act was repealed. A bill which were masted down to a thickness of about eighteen inches and tied with has been introduced in the present congress to rectify the hardship comrope. Not knowing of the great force of the springs Herbert got upon the bun-die on his hands and knees and began in other ways than as a beverage or cutting the ropes. All went well until the knife severed the last rope, when than as the basis of a trade in intoxi-Herbert quickly left the earth and startcating drink; and substantial argued on a sudden journey to what he sup-posed was the better land. After reachments are offered in support of it. We believe that this measure might well ing a height of ten or twelve feet his course changed, and the downward flight Le passed, if in the judgment of the we begun. In the latter he cut a swipe through a maple shade tree, knocking the back off a cresser, broke three chairs revenue officers it is properly adjusted setting on the sidewalk, and finally reached terra lirma bearing some dozen cuts and scratches. The mattresses, when But the matter is not one which can be twisted into blame against Secrereleased, flew in all directions, and it is said one landed on the court house por-

tico. Herbert says he thinks this is the final degree in the trade.-Lancaster, Ky., Record.

Far Beyond His Years.

A couple of diminutive newsboys, both white, got into a scrap at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue the other night. They were of about a size, but they weren't evenly matched by a large number of points. The kid that had the science pummeled the other to a standstill, then picked up his papers from where he had thrown them and walked off. The licked boy dug his hands Payn's behalf whatever and the attack into his pockets and surveyed his pa-pers, lying on the pavement, thoughton Roosevelt for not reappointing Paya fully. A man who had witnessed the crap walked by and said: "Well, you got it right that time, my General Wood's move for the protection of Cuban forests is another illus-

son." The kid looked up, spat, pulled his hands out of his pockets, picked up his papers and said, philosophically: "Aw, wot t'ell. It'll be all one in a hunuld.

nered years." Then he plodded on like a little man, ready to take up the white man's burien all over again.-Washington Post.

A Three-Cornered War.

When Colonel Cartwell was military When the Unted States concludes to povernor of Norfolk under the confeder build the Nicaragua canal, numerous tey in 1862 he ordered the British consul to report for duty on the home guard. To complications might be avoided up in this the Englishman objected on the ground of being consul at Norfolk. "To what government?" askad Colonel the Empire state if the government would also assume the contract of Cartwell.

the United States government," was the reply.

"Bit you use in the confederate states, and you must show papers accrediting you to the confederate states of Amerpinos in the way of a library consisted

In one way the English press conrecognize you as consul, ' briskly retort-ed Colonei Cartwoli, "Shoulder your ed Colonei Cartwell. "Should musket and join your company." corship in South Africa is perhaps worthy of commendation. It is so thor-Senator Pettigrew's speeches during

musket and join your company." At this the peacefully disposed consul threatened to have a gunboat come and bombard the place before he would serve. "That's just what I'd like to see." re-turned the colonel, cheerily, "for then the United States will fight you, as she claims that Norfolk is still part of the United States fighting we shall go free." At last the consul appealed to Mr. Ben-jamin, the confederate secretary of war, who ordered his exemption from military duty, and the "three-cornered war" so de-

and pepper. Beat with fork until light and creamy. Serve in hot dish. Potato Soup-3 potatoes. 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, ½ tearpoon pepper, 3 table-spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ tea-spoons salt, 1 tablespoon chopped pars-ley. Cook potatoes in boiling saited wa-ter: when soft rub through strainer; scald milk with onion, remove onion, and add milk to potato. Welt butter, add add milk to potato. Melt butter, add oflur, stir until well mixed, then stir into hot soup, cook one minute, strain and sprinkle with parsley. Potato Croquettes-2 cups riced pota-

ments.

toes, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, celery salt, cayenne, few drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix ingredients, shape into croquettes, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

THE WEDNESDAY morning class consists of Mrs. George P. Griffith, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. Frank Sum-man, Mrs. H. W. Cross, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss Emily Mayer, Miss Murray.

Lavinia Dimmick, Miss Carrie Bennell, Miss Helen Hand, Miss Alice Matthews, Another class met yesterday afternoor and classes will be held this morning and afternoon. Tomorrow evening a class whose members are employed during the day will meet. The lesson of next week will be all about eggs, excepting how to ecure them fresh at a reasonable price.

"THOU ART THE MAN."

From the Philadelphia Press. Andrew Carnegie may deny his report ed share in transmitting Senator Hoar's speech to the Filipinos and Senator Hoar may shield himself behind the need and rights of public discussion, but the bald, blunt fact remains that this speech pre-cipitated a conflict, in progress for a year, in which no day has been without its deaths. This direct personal responsibility can neither be denied nor evaded. Senator Hoar was not aware of it when he de-

livered his speech a year ago. Mr. Car-negle was not when he liberally contributed to the agit; tion of which it was a part. Both were playing with fire in a powder magazine. No man can do that and escape responsibility. War was over. Peace was near. The treaty was pending. A cabal of Democrats, headed by Senator Gorman, delayed the treaty fo tisan reasons and as a "move" for per-sonal supremacy in the Democratic party. Alone they were weak. As Dem-ocrats they were discretified. Nothing ould give them weight but Republican

Senator Hoar gave this aid. He created the impression of a division in the supporters of the administration. He so supporters of the doministration. He so acted that men ignorant and distant could be persuaded that a Republican bolt was possible. This was enough. As in Cuba, all hung on the action of troops late in arms against Spain. As in Cuba,

late in arms against Spill. As in Cuba, ambitious men were ready to risk all to begin a corrupt rule. If such a speech had come over Cuba hostilities would have broken out there. All were wiscly silent. The Philippines were distant. None realized how near the cable brought them. Senator Hoar risked all to make a personal and fruit. risked all to make a personal and fruit-less record in aid of a deliberate parti-san scheme to embarrass an administration trying to make peace. Instantly the Tagal provinces were in flames. The Tagal troops attacked the American lines. Six months of long, patient waiting, of slow negotiation, of effort to arrange local self-government on terms that would meet the international responsibilities of the United States went for naught. Until Senator Hoar's speech was cabled there was hope that the newly formed 'fagal state might take its place as an

Tagal state might take its place as an autonomous community under the Amer-ican flag. Even Senator Hoar has never urged giving the Tagals empire over the Philippines or creating their small terri-tory a separate, independent state. To give them rule over other Filipinos were gross injustice. With Senator Hoar's speech the hope of adjustment ended. His words lit the flame of war. He ren-dered peace impossible, and whoever paid the tolls on that speech sped across con-tinents and under seas the spark that fired the powder magazine of the Phil-SEWER PIPE, Etc. West Lackawanna Ave., SCRANTON, PA.



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A healthy wife is a husband's inspiration. A sickly half-dead-andalive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyousness in the home. I sometimes marvel at the patience of some husbands. If a woman finds that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams, and that she often wakes suddenly in the night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, she must at once regain her strength. It matters not where she lives or what her name is ; what she needs is a Ripans Tabule.

a," said the colonel. "But my government doesn't recognize you as a government," said the consul, "Very well, then my government doesn't