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Matinee Cigars

tude and habit of the Chagres river,

uke ii, 11. Panama route rests upon the magni-tude and babil of the Chagres river the angels rejoiced when there came to

of the essentials to Yuletide enjoyment. At St. Peter's Cathedral. All Cared for. On one day in the year only, Christ-If there was a person lower level, and from when he hand. lower levels will be in danger in times with the Holy Ghost, as his divine au-of flood. To a less degree the Grane the one dangher of man for his river, at the southern end of the line, is mother Jesus came unto the world a pereagerly availed of and as a consequence associated charities, the churches and there were eighteen masses celebrated the managers of charitable institutions yesterday morning between the hours had, as usual, distributed Christmas goodies in abundance. Even the prisof 5 and 12 o'clock by the priests of St. Peter's cathedral. Fifteen of them oners in the jail had all the turkey were celebrated in the cathedral and they could eat, and each was the recipient of some little present from the three in the chapel of St. Cecelia's academy. big and big-hearted sheriff. There were seven appointed masses HARD FOR CRIMINALS TO HIDE. Wherever They Go They Soon Become law. mass at 5 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. J. W Marked Men. Malone and Rev. Lalor McLaughlin as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. From the Washington Star. The choir rendered a special Christmas "Several recent sensational homicides and the active pursuit of the alleged programme with organ accompanimurderers by the police in the cities ment where the crimes were committed, and of the law officers in the different parts At 6 o'clock a low mass was cele brated by Rev. Father O'Reilly, and at 7 and 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. J. J. Lough- of the country, call up a fact about ran celebrated low masses. At 9 the apprehension of criminals," said and 9:30 o'clock Bishop Hoban celeheadquarters dective sergeant. "To the ordinary observer one would brated a solemn pontificial high mass. think it would be comparatively easy to In this last mass he was assisted by commit a crime, whether of robbery or Rev. Dr. Loughran as deacon: Rev. Father Laughlin, as sub-deacon; Rev. of homicide, and escape detection, esment for the sin of disobedience, the worst of sins perhaps, must be made and no mere man could make it, and the Son offered himself, not as a sop to his fath. Rev. Father O'Reilly, as arch priest pecially in a large city like New York. It would appear to be very easy in that whirlpool of humanity for a man to secrete himself, lie low, wait until the afand Rev. J. J. Griffin, as master of fair blew over and then seek safety in ceremonies. flight and oblivion in some distant part The sermon, an eloquent treatise on of the country. To a stranger it would 11 the nativity of Christ, was delivered seem that a man could be entirely lost by Rev. Father Albert, C. P. from observation in New York, where The music, under the direction of one does not know the residents of his Prof. W. P. Schilling, was probably the own apartment house, or even those most elaborate ever heard at the on the same floor with him, much less Cathedral on a Christmas. Bauer's the people upon the block. augmented orchestra accompanied. "The two great reasons why such an special feature was the singing of the escape is not made by the culprit lie in "Adeste Fidelis," by three choirs, one his lack of nerve, once blood has been in the belfry, one in the organ loft and shed by him, and from the further fact one in the sacristy, representing re- that we all have our little worlds in spectively the angels, shepherds and which we live, and when a stranger the wise men of the east. Harmony comes over the threshold thereof we a was insured by reflecting the leaders. once detect his presence. The decorations of the altar, sanctu-"Thus while a man who had commitary and auditorium were as usual ted a crime in a large city would think elaborate. At the southern end of the himself safe in some small town or vil sanctuary was exhibited an allegorical lage, he becomes, on the contrary, imrepresentation of "The Stable at Bethmediately an object of suspicion on the lehem." the figures being life size and part of the residents, who, though the whole softly illumined with red strangers to him, are known to one anincandescent lights. other. Until this suspicion is cleared up he is a marked man, and, being ----stranger, he is as readily picked out as HOUSEHOLD HINTS. man in uniform upon a city street. "But in a great city, you say, he A plece of camphor guin is said to be a would be safe. A great city is simply very good indicator of what the weather is going to be. If when the camphor is exposed to the air the gum remains dry, an aggregation of little worlds to which I refer. If a man cames to a lodging

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In and About www.The City

At First Presbyterian Church.

A service preparatory to the Sunday afternoon communion service will be con ducted tonight in the old First Presby Colon being 130 inches, while that at, terian church and it is carnestly hoped Panama, less than seventy miles disby the pastor that there will be a large tant, was only 66.8 inches.

Shooting Match Yesterday.

A shooting contest for \$50 a side was hold in Keyser valley yesterday between the Athletic club, of the Pyne, and the Excelsions, of the Archbald. The former dub was represented by Charles Will-ams, William J. Lauder, Joseph Davy nd John Jones. The Archbald team was romposed of John Johes, William Labya, Phomas Williams and Richard Lewis, zach side shot at twenty pigeons, 21 rards rise and 75 yards fall. Some good hooting was done on both sides. composed of John Jones, William Lloyd

Hospital Donations.

government itself is ready to perish. It is a kind of slander which is closely akin to treason and leads directly on the road to anarchy and the overthread Those who contributed to the Lacka sanna hospital for Christmas were as fol-ows: Mrs. E. N. Willard, Miss Emma ows: Mrs. E. N. Willard, Miss Emma fermyn, Megargee Bros, Mrs. James Me-Anulty, Mrs. George Hallstead, Mrs. jeorge Jermyn, Casey Bros, Mrs. C. D. ones, Luther Keller, Mrs. William Mar-de, M. T. and P. F. Howley, Mrs. harles Weston, Mrs. M. W. Gunster, drs. W. F. Hallstead, Miss Mary Linnen, drs. W. F. Hallstead, Miss Mary Linnen, drs. John Jermyn, Mrs. C. P. Matthews, fonnolly & Wallace, Mrs. J. T. Richards, drs. Frank Clemons, Mrs. Charles Robin-on, Mrs. Conrad Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph iunster, Mrs. L. A. Watres, Mrs. J. C. deClure, James McAnulty, J. D. Will-ams & Bros, E. G. Coursen, C. S. Wool-vorth, Pierce & Co. market, Mrs. Henry kilpatrick, Mrs. H. M. Kingsbury, Mrs. to anarchy and the overthrow of our cherished institutions. It is the breeding ground where grow the sentiments an impulses of creatures like Guitcau and Czolgosz.-From Judge Pennypacker's Eric speech.

and light, Of beauty and wealth there's no lack; But there isn't a woman in all that vast throng Who has a whole dress to her back!

from which it must draw its supply for broken law of obedience and re-estab-the summit level, and from which its lish the Eden. fect man in his humanity, a second Adam --as Adam was before the fall--possessing of similar importance.

Before the Panama route could be in himself the image of God unbroker elinitely recommended several impor- and the perfect development of a man, ant facts regarding the Chagres river Christ came crowned with the halo of had to be determined. First, the spiritual power, holding in his they hand amount of its minimum flow, to find eternal hope while round about, attendant spirits, health, strength, happineslow little water might be expected at and long life gather close and our all broods the heavenly dove of peace. certain seasons to feed the summit level; second, the magnitude of its flood

level: second, the magnitude of its flood Jesus Christ the Son of God and Son discharge, to show how much surplus of man-the more human as the more water would have to be disposed of in divine-came to redeem mankind from imes of freshet without injury to the the yoke of sin and burden of the He was not to be-but from the very first anal or detention to its traffic; third, was the Saviour. He offered himself a willing sacrifice; but a sacrifice not as he possibility of storing water in resercoirs for use in times of low water; and the heathen offers his innicent captive fourth, a knowledge of the rainfall of to appease the anger of his god, but a sacrifice of his will-an offering of perfect the region, on which the flow of the conformity to the will of him that sent streams depends. One of the first steps taken in the inhim

It was disobedience for which man was estigation was a careful review in punished and by which he lost the blessed image of his maker and it must be obedi-Paris of the records of rainfall and stream flow kept by the engineers of ence, perfect, complete unquestioning by which he was to regain that defaced likethe French Pananta canal companies, both first and second, which, though ness. The conception of God that makes him demand blood for blood-life for lifefairly complete, were tound lacking in is barbarous and unchristian. An atonerespect to flood records. The next step was to verify and extend these observations. This was done by establishing gauging stations, where careful offered himself, not as a sop to his fath-er's auger, but to fulfil the law which measurements were made of the had been broken, who was the only means by which atonement could be amount of flow by means of current

meters and float rods and by gages set made, for that law was obedience. in the stream to record its daily heights are told again and again by the Old Tes-tament writers that it was bot the blood and fluctuations, from which the maximum, minimum, and mean discharges of bulls or goats that was a ceptable to God but the spirit in which they were of-fered, the meek and contrite and obedi-ent spirit. This was the sacrifice dewere computed. The projected canai from Colon to Panama is forty-seven miles long, and manded and this was the atonement made for more than half its course it follows

the valley of the Chagres river. Al- (human and yet divine) we celebrate to-though the country is covered with day. "Then said I, lo I came to do Thy neavy vegetation, the slopes are so prewill, O God" (Heb. x, 7). cipitous and the rock is so near the sur-

To Do His Will. face that violent tropical rainfalls lasting only a few hours cause heavy and "And Jesus himself said: "My meat i ing only a few hours cause heavy and to do the will of him that sent me" (John sudden floods. This is the feature iv, 30, and again, "I can of my own self which makes the study of the flow of do nothing; as i hear, I judge! and my judgment is just; because I seek not my the lower Chagres of such importance. The rainfall, though copious, was own will, but the will of the father which bath sent me" (John v. 303. An in that terrible hour in Gethsemane we hear the found to be peculiar on account of the striking difference in its amount on the northern and southern sides of the if this cup may not pass away from mo isthmus, the mean yearly rainfall at except I drink it, thy will be done" Matt.

NXVI. 42) In this blessed Christmas season I an anxious that you should look upon th the birth of the wonderful babe without any of that nwful idea of the God, of

whom he was the incarnation which has come to us not from prophet or THE ROAD TO ANARCHY. priest but from the darkest recesses of One of the most dangerous tendencie heathenism. He came to do the will of His Father and as He alone could perfeetly accomplish this, He alone could make the atonement necessary for man's liberation from the bands of sin and

ecomplishment of this purpose led by way of the cross, it was to be borne in order that all might benefit thereby and ave a perfect example. Thus the babe, from His very birth, be ame the restorer of the image of his

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house or a boarding house or to a hotel the weather will be fresh and dry, but if the gum absorbs the moisture and seems damp it indicates rain. in any quarter of town, if he is not as he represents himself to be, his real Steel ornaments may be made bright by identity is soon discovered. The same the use of burnt alum. Burn some alum is true is soon discovered. The same is true plus and pound it fine and slft through coarse of the plus the plus burne is true if the plus burne is the plus burne is the plus burne is the plus burne bur of city life; in each little world he shows muslin, Apply dry with a soft brush, Powdered burnt alum can be procured himself to its inhabitants to be a at the chemists. Emery powder well stranger, and the suspicion I speak of

It the chemists, limits powder with rubbed on will often remove small spots of tarnish on steel. It is stated that if a small bottle of coal oil uncorked is placed inside of the clock case the clock will never need oilattaches at once to a greater or lesser degree. "And thus are 'clues' given to the police. The stranger is discovered and re-

ported directly or indirectly. He is not It should be watched and replen one of the regular frogs in that partieular pond in which he thought he would Kerosene applied with a flannel cloth Refricted and a start of barness contractions in metal or porcelain tubs. These are often occasioned by the mineral prop-erties contained in the water, but more often by the lack of daily care. In either be secure from those from whom he has fied. It is really astonishing how quickly a man is detected out of his regular environment and into a new and unfamillar one to him. event a brisk application of kerosene will

"A criminal who seeks the environeffectually remove all traces of them. Lace can be given an antique look by dipping it in clear coffee after the rinsment of a tramp, as in several recent notable cases, is detected by the men whom he tries to simulate just as readily as a man in the lower walks of life who commits a crime, obtains money and seeks to float in an atmosphere to Efforts are being made in Paris to form society for securing promptness and

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cause of this trait of human nature, mitting a crime have been greatly reshowing itself over and over again, the duced during the past decade, and with police are able to lay their hands so each ensuing decade they will be still quickly upon offenders. They have lessened." learned where to look for their game,

Like the hunted wild animal, they run Clark-Michael, are you about through noving those trunks? Porter-Yis, ser; in a few minutes. in the same paths when pursued, and are quickly brought to bay or shot

down. "Each year the catching of offenders down. "Each year the catching of offenders of all degrees against the law is being Hibawi has just telephoned from the top which he is not used. These men he-tray themselves and are caught, and be-chances of a man escaping after com-the window."-Smart Set.

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of modern American life, apparently coming every day more provalent, is the disposition wantonly and recklessly to speak ill of those who are charged with the performance of public duties. In-stead of the respect which in the days of

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death. And though, as to many since, th

in those who administer the governmen we shall have reached the time when the

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