

IN RIO DE JANEIRO.

Peculiar Street Nomenclature of the Capital of Brazil.

Nothing in Rio strikes an American as more singular than the nomenclature of the streets. Many of them such as the Seventh of September and the First of March, are named after dates on which something (no one seems to know exactly what) has taken place.

At night from one end to the other, the street is filled with people, not on the narrow sidewalks, but on the street itself. Officers of the army and navy and soldiers and sailors, all in uniform, mingle with the crowd and flash their gold lace in the hundreds of lanterns that light the street.

The total abstinence cause has few if any supporters in Brazil. Every body drinks, men, women and children, but I never saw a drunken man in the empire. The police records show that men do get drunk here, but it is very seldom that one is arrested.

Getting shaved in a Brazilian barber-shop is an experience. Everything goes along as it does in a barber-shop in this country until the beard is removed.

Foreigners are generally ignorant of the fact that the "brazilians" in Rio are called "brazilians." It happened in this way: When the first railroad was built in Rio, bonds were issued to pay for it.

Every man, woman, and child in Brazil has some idea of music and they look on musical people as celebrities. A boot-black in Rio feels a positive pain if the man whose boots he is operating on makes a false note in the air he happens to be whistling.

The Church of St. Remi, at Bordeaux, which has been a witness to a revolution in the Revolution of 1789, was sold by auction in that city the other day for \$10,000.

A Texas cowboy who was recently a guest at a Pekin, Ill., hotel suddenly jumped from his bed during the middle of the night and, seizing a revolver, began firing right and left, scaring his bedfellows out of his wits and raising a turmoil among the other guests.

An Irish physician Dr. Henry Meanly, has made the unique suggestion that the intense heat of the sun in tropical countries be used as an agent for cooling buildings.

FARM NOTES.

HOW TO FILE WOOD.—An English forester writes: It is sometimes necessary to file such things as fence-posts and rails for a certain time before they are wanted for use in places exposed to the weather.

As to chairs for the parlor, a couple of good, well-stuffed easy chairs covered with the same tapestry as are the walls, and arranged so as to look toward the fire, ought to be sufficient.

FANCY BASKETS FOR PAPERS.—The basket can be bought at almost any store where wall-paper and carpets are sold. Take a strip of cretonne with a dark ground and bright flowers; work a few stitches with a silk floss over portions of the flowers, giving relief to the cretonne.

FANCY CARDS AND PLAQUES can be made more attractive by making velvet or satin frames for them. Cut the frame of card-board, cover it with muslin first, so there will be nothing to show against. Gather or plait the velvet, leaving a ruffle at the edge an inch wide, then draw it nicely over the card-board and finish on the back with a frame.

JAPANESE BOTTLES.—Japanese bottles with long necks are made into hand screens by ingenious young ladies, and the manner in which it is done is by placing in the neck the handle of an umbrella.

BAMBOO EASELS.—Easels are made from bamboo, the bamboo being split at regular intervals to allow small painting set in the hollowed wood, which are filled with soil and planted with moss and vine seeds. The growing vines run up through the bamboo, twine about, and finally conceal it entirely.

BAKED WHITEFISH.—Clean, rinse and wipe dry a whitefish, or any fish that weighs three pounds; rub the inside and out with salt and pepper. When stuffed with the usual stuffing, put in a hot pan with flour, lay over the fish a thin slice of salt pork or bits of butter and bake an hour and a half, basting occasionally.

A GOOD PUDDING.—Break open and remove the seeds from enough raisins to line a well greased pudding dish. Cover the raisins with a quart of bread crumbs. To a quart of milk add three beaten eggs, sweeten, flavor and pour over crumbs. Bake until you think pudding will retain its shape when turned out of dish, careful, however, not to bake it until dried out. Eat with hard sauce.

FRENCH PIE.—Any remains of cold meat free from fat and gristle and finely minced. Season with salt and pepper with plenty of gravy. Spread evenly on a pie-dish, cover an inch thick with mashed potatoes, strew a few bits of butter on top and place in a quick oven until hot and brown.

ST. BERNARD VEGETABLE PILLS. A very nice fruit cake.—One pound of sugar, half pound of butter, four eggs, one teacup of sweet milk and three and a half cups of flour. One spoon of saleratus, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, and as many raisins as you can afford.

HOUSEHOLD.

We saw a very pretty dressing bureau scarf recently made of ladies' cloth (sapphire blue), long enough to cover the top of the bureau and hang about eighteen inches down the side.

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RED STAR COUGH CURE. TRADE MARK. 25 Cts. Free from Opium, Stimulants and Poison. SAFE. SURE. PROMPT.

ST. JACOBS OIL. THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, etc.

Some peculiar instances of spontaneous ignition of various substances, and attendant losses of property, would appear to have been due to simple ignorance of the relations of animal, vegetable and mineral oils to combustion.

A simple and effective method of bleaching bones, to give them the appearance of ivory, has been discovered. After digesting the bones with either oil of turpentine or kerosene, they are thoroughly dried and immersed in a solution of phosphoric acid in water, containing 1 per cent. of phosphoric anhydride.

Our innocent instincts and appetites, if not duly kept in subjection to reason and conscience, are capable of being abused to our serious injury, and eventually to our destruction.

Men boast of their relations when they have nothing else to boast of. Conspicuous, the greater number of the age, the devotees of thousands of their brightest and best, is conspicuous. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure nearly all others of sedentary habits, from the trifling effects of dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, and other ailments caused by a constipated habit of the body.

Backache, aching sides and kidneys, sore muscles, stich, crick are removed by the Hop Plaster. When a man is too poor to feel his own head he gets a dog.

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. JONES—"I see by the New York papers that John C. Eno, the defendant in the recent case, began life without a cent."

SMITH—"Began how?" JONES—"Without a cent." SMITH—"Well, he may have begun with a cent, but he is certainly in pretty bad odor now."

DR. LOBB'S. AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL, CONSULT DR. LOBB'S. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Guarantees to cure the most obstinate cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, etc.

Here Westron, a Swedish engineer, has invented a machine for separating iron, apparently one of great utility as an adjunct to the appliances of iron furnaces and one for which no use can be found at rolling mills and engineering works.

The question whether or not the English language would wholly supersede the French in Canada has been much discussed in the country. The latest opinion on the subject is that of Professor Rivet, who, in an address before the University of New Brunswick, maintained that the hope of doing away with the French language, although the French-speaking class formed only one-third of the population of Canada, must be abandoned forever.

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FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE. FREE LOVE.

FACETIE.

EDIT—"Here is a pretty poem, entitled 'He and I,' by Adelaide Proctor. Who is he?"

MABEL—"A well-known writer. You certainly have heard of her." EDIT—"Oh of course; but I mean, where does she live?"

MABEL—"I don't know; but she evidently an Eastern girl, judging from the title of that poem." EDIT—"Why, how does the title indicate that she is an Eastern girl?"

MABEL—"Indeed, why would it be?" EDIT—"Me and Him." MABEL—"Me and Him."

JONES bought a new hat, on the inside was the motto, "Move, et proficere." He took some pains to find out the meaning of the words, and at an evening party introduced the subject, but when he attempted to translate it he couldn't remember it and appealed to his wife.

MARIA, he said, "Do you remember when I was in my new hat when I brought it home Saturday?" "Perfectly," said Mrs. Jones with her usual composure.

"And what was it?" he asked, looking inquiringly at the company as much to discuss the subject as to get the answer. "Now you will see what a scholar my wife is."

"A brick," was the crushing answer. "Give us a tune," said the Cornet to the Violin.

"Oh, I see through your plan," responded the Violin. "You want to get me into a scrape. Play a tune yourself."

"No sirree," answered the Cornet; "I'll be blown if I do."

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