PICTURESQUE SIGHTS IN THE PERUVIAN CAPITAL.

Few Carts Are Seen—Chinese Are Numerous—The Miserable Coolies -A Great Intermixture of Races

In the streets of Lima you remark the rareness of carts, and the use by preference of mules and donkeys as beasts of burden. All day long the streets are full of itinerant venders, many of whom come in from the suburbs and the country. The mulk woman a regress or a come in from the suburbs and the country. The milk woman, a negress or a Chola, with dark skin, long braids of black hair, and a white straw Panama hat of masculine shape, sits enthroned on the top of her cans, and often carries a baby in her arms; or, if her Indian blood be very strong, the 'baby will be hung on her back in a pouch. The water seller, or aguador, rides on the hind quarters of a donkey, with his water seller, or aguador, rides on the hind quarters of a donkey, with his water barrels in front of him. The bakers use square panniers made of parchment stretched on a wooden frame, and for supplementary loads a long sack is sus-pended on each side of the mule or donkey. Fruit sellers are to be found at donkey. donkey. Fruit sellers are to be found at every street corner, squatting in the shade, with piles of grapes, paltas; peaches, granadillas; mangoss, bananas and other fruit before them. The De-semparados Bridge is a favorite station the fruit women, and also for all kinds of peddlers, amongst whom the Chinaman is conspicuous. In Lima the Chinaman is conspicuous. In Lima the Chinese are very numerous; some of them sell water-ices and others fruit, which they carry in Oriental style in baskets suspended from a long bamboo pole balanced on their shoulder; they also do all kinds of odd work as porters and servants, but their specialty is keeping cheap restaurants.

The Limenos eat, but do not dine. I may ever go further and say that they

The Limenos eat, but do not dine. I may even go further and say that they never will dine so long as the Hispano-American system of leaving housekeeping entirely to the servants remains unreformed. At present the better classes of society give the cook two, three or more dollars every day, and with that sum the cook provides whatever he thinks sum the cook provides whatever he thinks preserved and uponlightened and uponlig sum the cook provides whatever he thinks proper, unadvised, unenlightened and uncontroled. Most of the people, however, live like pigs, do no cooking at home and send out to the nearest restaurant to buy a dish or two of something that defies analysis. John Chinaman is the exclusive restauranteur of the poor, of the working classes and of the market people. Around the principal Mercado de la Conception, in particular, Chinese restaurants and shops abound, each one decorated with vertical inscriptions written on black or orange-red paper. Some of the merchants and shop-keepers are well dressed and good-looking Chinese,

well dressed and good-looking Chinese, with elegant pig-tails, nicely shaven blue temples, and glossy skins; but the vast majority of the yellow race in Lima are coolies of the lowest class, who are cooles of the lowest class, who wear cotton trousers, black or chocolate-colored blouses and Panama hats. Many of them have no pigtail, but allow their hair to grow shaggy. Others, again, are miserably emaciated and jaundiced by the abuse of opium. There is a Chings theater at Lima and a page. is a Chinese theatre at Lima and a pago-da. The origin of the colony is the im-portation of coolies in former years to work the guano deposits and for agri-cultural labor. This system of contract labor, which was virtual slavery, was abolished by law only a few years ago; but most of the emancipated slaves have remained in the country, where they now intermarry with the native Chola woman, and form peaceful and industrious citizens and model fathers. I am informed that John Chinamen's qualities as a hus band and a family man are now highly appreciated by the native ladies of the lower classes, although formerly he was looked upon with horror.

Negroes also abound in Lima and all along the coast of Peru. They are likewise emancipated slaves and their decreedant. Penider Chiraca and

wise emancipated staves and their descendants. Besides Chinese and negroes, you see in the streets of Lima all shades of skin, from Ethiopian black, chocolate, copper, red-brown and yel-low, to the sallow white skin of the aristocratic and worn-out Peruvian, and the opaque pure white of the far-famed Limena beauties. The intermixture of the black, white and yellow races with the native Indians has produced more than twenty degrees of hy-bridism, to distinguish which requires an expert. In Lima the pure Indian from the mountains is rarely seen, and when he and his wife do go down to the capital, they prove to be a stolid and impurited counter not worthy of any imbruted couple, not worthy of any particular interest.—Harper's Magazine.

#### Coffee Trees.

The full-grown coffee tree much resembles a common apple tree of eight or ten years' growth, with the exception ten years' growth, with the exception that the limbs are long and flexible, their ends often reaching the ground. The bark is whitish and rather rough. In the tropics where the tree atounds it continues green throughout the year, blossoms, green and ripe fruit being found upon it at any time. When the blossoms fall there remains a pale green fruit which becomes red as it ripens, looking much like a large cherry and almost as palatable. Under the flesh of the berry, instead of a stone or seed, is found two of the beans which we call coffee, wrapped in a thin, film-like skin. As the berry ripens it turns brown and splits open, exposing the seeds, which are now ready to go on the markets of the world as coffee.—Boston Cultivator.

#### Paradoxes of the Sense

The human eye does not see things, neither does what we call sight penetrate space. The eye is simply like a telescope for receiving rays of light. It is the brain only that sees. In this sense the fingers do not feel, the ear does not hear, the tongue does not taste, nor does the nose smell. Hence light does not exist outside the human body, nor does sound, nor touch, nor feeling, nor taste, nor smell. but their causes do. In each and every case they are sensations exthe brain only .- Courier

#### THE POINT.

From a Catholic Arch-bishop down to the Poorest of the Poor all testify, not only to the virtues of ST. JACOBS OIL.

The Great Remedy For Pain, ut to its superiority over all other remedies

It Cures Promptly, Permanently; which means strictly, that the pain-stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Oil will adve. This is its aversulence.

German Syrup"

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sis-

ters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. When-

ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung trou-bles, and would therefore be most What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

# **EMULSION**

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#### How Elephants Spray.

The elephant in captivity is very dif-ferent in his native jungles, and Sir Samuel Baker thinks the life of the wild animal is much longer because of the complete change of habits undergone by the beast when tamed and set to work.

The elephant is a nocturnal animal, but in captivity is forced to work during the daytime, and so, in India, suffers greatly, the immense size and weight and dark color causing the animal to become overheated. To relieve itself it draws from its stomuch a quantity of water and sends it in a shower of spray over the body, and as this operation is repeated about every five minutes, the rider of an elephant is subjected to some incon-

It is, however, a curious fact that the water thus drawn from this reservoir water this grawn from this reservoir provided by nature is perfectly sweet and pure, and Baker says no animal is cleaner or more choice in its selection of food. But the elephant is a wasteful feeder, and if allowed will destroy twice as much as he eats. The native elephant-keepers understand this, and when feed-ing their charges make up the rice and plantain into small packages, one of which at a time is handed to the ever-expectant trunk.—New York Journal.

#### The Money in Patents.

"If you want to loose or make a for-tune in a day," said Mr. H. C. Lodge, a well-known Colorado patent lawyer, now in the city, "just go into the business of the inventor. It is better than a lottery, for you stand a chance of winning once in a while. The man who invented the hooks now in use on the tops of shoes was a Missouri shoemaker. He got \$350 for this patent, but the man who bought it made \$75,000 out of it. The inventor and patentee of that toy for children, the resounding ball, now almost forgotten by the field recognition and \$195,000. the resounding ball, now almost forgotten by the fickle youngsters, cleared \$125,000 out of his patent, while the "chestnut bell" profited the firm that patented the idea \$150,000. "Pigs in clover" would have brought the inventor, a central New York farmer, as much more, but a number of firms manufacturing chil-dren's toys ran the risk for infringement of patents during that craze, and the inof patents during that craze, and the inventor only received \$15,000 and a lot of lawsuits. I haven't said anything about the men who have lost fortunes in the business, but their name is legion."-Kansas City Times.

#### Color of Eyes in Hypnotism.

People who have hazel eyes do not hypnotize easily. The lighter the eye the more easily the work is done. People with dark eyes are more nervous than those with light eyes, and it is difficult for the former to concentrate the sight and thoughts.—Chicago Tribune.

One-third of the land surface of the earth is covered with forests

The Planet's Mid-Spot.

The Planet's Mid-Spot.

For several centuries different cities in the Orient have contested with each other for the honor of being recognized as the mid-spot of the planet. Quite recently a London geographer issued an elaborate work in which he tries to prove the British metropolis to be the centre of the landed hemispheres. Jerusalem and Delphi, notwithstanding the fact that neither of them is situated on the equator, have for ages been the two great rivals in this mid spot discussion. William Simson, of the London Society for Exploring Palestine, tells us that Herr Schick has sent home drawings of the Jerusalem centre of the world. It exists, of course, in the Greek Church of the Holy Sepulchre, not in the Latin church. The spot is identified less by physical science than by prophecy. It is written in the Psalms: "God is my King of old, working salvation in the midst of the earth." This can only refer to the scenes of the passion and of the holy sepulchre, and the midst of the earth must, therefore, be found where the holy sepulchre is considered to be by the Greeks.

The belief that the centre is there, or thereabouts, is ancient, for it occurs in a work by St. Ephrem, quoted by John Gregory in reference to Noah's prayer. Here Sphrem sajs that Adam was buried in the middle of the earth." Homer calls Calypso's Island "the navel of the world, the centre of all the seas."

In Æschylus a certain round stoue in the temple of Delphi is the "navel" or centre of the earth, and here does Orestes take refuge when pursued by the Eumenides. Pinder has anticipated Æschylus here and etter the seas of the party of the earth of the earth.

centre of the earth, and here does Orestes take refuge when pursued by the Eumenides. Pinder has anticipated Æschylus here, and, after an era, Pausanius (like Herr Schick) had the pleasure of seeing the only genuine central hub at Delphi. "It is made," he says, of white stone, smooth and polished, and is the middle point of the whole world. Delos, as well as Delphi, claims to be one of the sacred places perforated by the earth's axle, and probably other cities, in all ages, have looked upon their sacred places as deserving of the same distinction. There can be no closer analogy, however, than that which exists between the hall of stone in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem and the round white stone at Delphi. — Chicago Herald. - Chicago Herald.

What Lupus Is.
Lupus vulgaris, of which we are now hearing so much, is an extremely chronic disease of the skin, attacking persons disease of the skin, attacking persons between the ages of two and fifteen. It is characterized by the appearance of reddish-brown nodules of granulation tissue upon the skin, usually of the face. tissue upon the skin, usually of the face. The mucous membranes are rarely affected. The nodules start in the corlum, but penetrate the connective tissue beneath and the papillary layer above. The disease spreads by the formation of fresh nodules at the periphery of the original lesion. New centres form and the old ones may gradually disappear. If the tissue breaks down an open sore is found, covered with yellowish and brownish crusts. Unlike ordinary tubercle, the lupus nodules are rather vascucle, the lupus nodules are rather vascular. Tubercle bacilli are found in the tissue, but they are very infrequent, and often many examinations are required to detect them. Inoculation of lupus nodules will it is asserted, cause tuber-culosis in rabbits and guinea pigs; but inoculation of the skin with tubercle will not produce lupus. For this and other reasons so distinguished an authority as reasons so distinguished an authority as Kaposi denies that upus is a cutaneous tuberculosis, although that view is held positively by Koch and his pupils. Lupus, chronic as it is in its tendencies, often disappears for a time under treatment, only to reappear later. Dermatolo-gists generally give favorable prognosis, provided treatment is persisted in.— Medical Record.

The production of coarse wool is now mainly confined in the United States to Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, and does not exceed 50,000,000 pounds per

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Deafness Can't be Cured
By local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only
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an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of
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Most of the platface.

Using the Sun as an Alarm Clock.

Using the Sun as an Alarm Clock. The you we man who lives in a garret related his calliar methods of domestic economy lately. He does not possess an alarm clock, and consequently must devise some means of awakening at a certain time in the morning. To arouse himself at six o'clock he opens his window and lifts high the curtain before retiring, and lo! the light of dawn steals gently upon his eye-lids and pries them open to sensibility with the assistance rendered by the ruder shock conveyed to his ear by the noise of passing vehicles. To awake two hours later the window is closed; a ten o'clock awakening is obtained by pulling down the curtain, but when his fatigue necessitates a thorough rest he shuts out all light and sound as nearly as possible, surrounding himself with all sight and sound as nearly as possible, surrounding himself with pillows and blankets, among which he rests serenely in the arms of Morpheus until "high noon" drives him from concealment.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Hood's Calendar for 1891.

To convey briefly an idea of the magnitude of our Calendar business, we will say that the edition for 1891 is 5,003,000. To make this normous number requires the labor of nitry people, ten printing presses and various other machinery for seventy days, manufacturing at the rate of 61,000 Calendars per day!

It is superfluous for us to praise the Calendar for 1891 when so many kind words are spoken by all who have seen it. In fact, it is almost unanimously pronounced the handsomest Calendar we have yet issued.

The subject represents three children playing musical instruments, and the positions, expressions, coloring and general inish make a most charming picture. But to be appresented that the color of the colo

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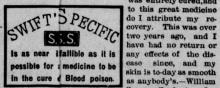
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tried numbers of proprie-tary medicines without any beneficial results. I continued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was de-stroyed by the vile disease, my tongue and throat having great holes or



ease since, and my skin is to-day as smooth as anybody's.—William Sowers, Covington, O.

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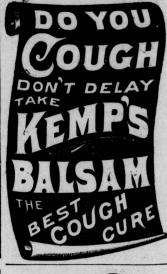
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