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the be-the Re-

"out" in turn by his adopted country.

vor of the abandonment of the melancholy custom of dressing in black when a friend dies.

A Trenton, N.J., minister has been appointed inspector of paving. He ought to see that the streets are paved not only with good material, but with good intentions.

Evanston, Ill., has a population of nearly 40,000, according to the new directory count, but its greatest claim to distinction is its city clerk, who thinks he doesn't do enough work to earn his salary.

The New York Times declares that the English Socialists are delighted at the growth of trusts in America. They maintain that the spread will compel the people to arise and confiscate the amalgamations for nationalization.

If the firing of vast masses of explosives at a distance by electric current, and without any tangible connection, as has been proposed in Europe, can be perfected, war as we now know it will come to mean annihilation and become obsolete.

Reports which have been received by a Western institution from 1624 colored business men, show a total capital of \$5,416,329. Among the cities, New York stands first, with \$393,000; Richmond, Va., second, with \$303,000; Charleston, S. C., third, with \$212,000; Pine Bluff, Ark., fourth,

Walter Damrosch wrote a highly spoken of "Manila Te Deum," and now the Italian composer of "I Pagliacci" has tried his hand on a hymn in honor of Dewey, and while we, as a people, appreciate the compliment, e still reserve our heartiest applause for such musical productions as "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night'

American rail makers and locomo tive builders have within the last year or two sent their wares to Manchuria, Korea and Siberia, to Japan, Siam, Ceylon and the passes of the Hima-layas, to Egypt, Morocco, the Gold Coast and the Cape, as well as Madagascar; and they are now about to open trade with Formosa, where, up to this time, the Germans and the English have had it all their own way. It will presently be time for American enterprise, like Alexander, to down and mourn that no more worlds are left to conquer, its subjugation of the existing one being already tolerably complete.

The American child may seem to Old World eyes rebellious and irreverent, a scorner of authority, but the American citizen so made is law-abid-ing and well behaved, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. He may be less submissive to parents as a child, but he is proverbially more submissive to his family as an adult. What he loses in reverence he makes up in affection. The character that is formed in freedom by individual experience is the most genuine, the most varied, the most widely productive; it respects law much, but liberty more; it is both

root and fruit of true democracy. Around the World in a Month.

Around the work in a When the Trans-Siberian railway is finished we shall be able to make the tour du monde" in thirty-three days According to the Russian ministe roads and communications the itinerary will be: Bremen to St. Petersburg, by rail, one and one-half days; St. Peters burg to Viadivistock, by rail, ten days ce to San Francisc ten days; thence to New York, by rail, four and a half days. Perhaps some "Phineas Fogg" will do it in a month At present the shortest route from Southampton, by Paris, Brindisi, Yoko hama, San Francisco and New York is sixty-six days.

Births and deaths occur an the world ver more frequently at night than in

NATURE SMILES IN SANTO DOMINGO, Has All the Charms of Both Tropic and Temperate Zones.

Arrows lies five or six miles within the gulf, and, together with the town adjacent, is known as Santa Barbara. A series of small cays lies opposite town and harbor, between the islets

LADY SALISBURY. WIFE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

OF ENGLAND.

Her Present Illness May Result in a Political Crisis-Husband's Devoted Loyalty to Queen Victoria-Division in the Tory Party.

# Among politicians in England today

the renewed serious illness of Lady Salisbury overshadows even such ex-citing topics as the Milner-Kruger duel in South Africa. The best traditions of English public life respect the privacy of the domestic hearth even of the greatest men, but grave political issues

greatest men, but grave pointeal issues are once again forced upon the atten-tion by the attack of partial paralysis by which this august lady has been suddenly stricken down. Among the English statesmen of the Victorian era Mr. Gliadizona in along cormorable In Many Places the Triumph of "Good" Mr. Gladstone is alone comparable with Lord Salisbury in the simple happiness of his domestic life. It is the rarest thing in the world to find the latter in clubland. He hardly ever dines out. He lives the life almost of arecluse, neglectful in a strange de-gree of social fame and of fickle pub-lic opinion, and is only kept by his keen sense of public duty and his per-sonal devotion to the queen from the quiet joys of his beautiful Elizabethan retreat at Hatfield and of that laboratory where his friends say he has pa-tiently evolved a scientific discovery This is the of no mean importance. man whose conflict between private



quaintances of mine resident there have informed me that they were never sick a day unleas they exposed them istorical memories of this island. Here, on its north coast, Columbus founded the first citri A merica, Scalar College at Fulton, Mo., is the youngest college at Fulton, Mo., is the world. Wr. MacCracken has not quite com-leted his twenty-fourth year. He first entered school in New York City in 1886, having been previously tanght at home. The context, In the cathedral lie his of such well-known adventurers as fernando Cortez, Las Casas and Velas-quezr, the subjugator of Cuba, are on every hand. LADY SALISBURY. sorrow and public duly today awakens the keenest sympathy among all Eng-lishmen, for they know that domestic analytic is the one superadded burden which the overweighted prime minister and foreign secretary cannot bear. It was that one superadded burden that nearly forced on his resignation of one or both of his portfolios last autumn. and should the universal though not over-sanguine hopes for Lady Salis-bury's speedy recovery be frustrated, the ministry will, in the last year before its appeal to the electorate, be brought face to face with a crisis in that ever-recurring personal conflict which has harassed it ever since Mr. Chamber-hain made the provision of offices for his personal following the price of his allance with the Salisbury and Hicks-Beach sections of Torrylam.

LADY SALISBURY

There was a man out at one of the suburban resorts night before last for whom I felt the sincerest sympathy, says a writer in the Washington Post. could see from his looks that he meant well. The girl with him was younger even than he, and pretty enough to eat, and he was doing his best to be witty under the most disheartening cir-cumstances. Story after story he told, till the perspiration trickled down his checks and every time he told a story the girl either didn't laugh at all-or, worse yet laughed in the wrong place

of greater danger than if there wer

In Many Flaces the Triamph of "Godd" Leaves Much Required. I stood at Seven Dials and heard the pollcemar's account of what it used to be, says Jacob A. Rlis in the Atlantic. Seven Dials is no more like the slums of old than is the Five Points today. . . . The pollceman's story rambled among the days when things were dif-ferent. Then it was dangerous for an officer to go alone there at night. Around the corner there came from one of the side streets a procession with banners, parading in honor and ald of some church charity. In it marched, young men any boys with swords and battle axes, and upon ite outskirts skipped a host of young roughs—so one would have called them, but for the evidence of their honest employment—who rattled col-lection boxes, reaping a harvest of pennles from far and near. I looked at the battle axes and the collection boxes and thought of forty years ago. Where were the Seven Dials of that day, and the men who gave it its bad name? I asked the polleman. "They were druv into decency, sor!" Diolecman's account of what it used to be, says Jacob A. Rils in the Atlantic.
Seven Dials is no more like the slums of old than is the Five Points today.
The policeman's story rambled among the days when things were different. Then it was dangerous for an officer to go alone there at night.
Around the corner there came from one of the side stretes a procession of one do the side stretes a procession with banners, parading in honor and ald of some church charity. In it is the skipped a host of young to utskirts skipped a host of young four any poly swith swords and battle axes, and upon it is to be all roofs. Over the low for othe side stretes a procession is any state skipped a host of young for any poly swith swords and battle axes, and upon it is to be all roofs. Covering the battle axes, and upon it is to be all roofs. Covering the battle axes, and upon it is to be all to obxes, reaping a harvest of pennies from far and near. I looked at the battle axes and the collection boxes, reaping a harvest of pennies from far and near. I looked at the battle axes and the collection in boxes, reaping a harvest of pennies from far and near. I looked at the battle axes and the collection of forty years ago. Where were the Seven Dials of that the battle axes and the collection of they discarded architects, for they discarded architects, for they discarded and answered from his own experience the guestion ever asked by faint-hearted philanthropists. "My father he done duty here afore me in alouted at last in New York with the slum landlord. He was "druy into decrey." We had to. Moral suasion harves is donord it ask in New York with the size of the size of the simples of the size of the size of small, round he collectors for this purpok.
They were chew works as they were the kowch blow outwelped a bushed of arguments. . The rear tense they join the roof. There are on the or whites, the right and the size of the simples of the size of the size and the size of

day," said he, "with George Robinson and Pat Sheehy. You know what a brogue Pat has. Well, we had to run to catch the ferry, and George was a half block behind us. By the time he got to the edge of the dock the boat was ten feet away. Pat was terribly excited and dead in earnest. He lean-ed over the edge of the hoat.

"'Jump, George,' he says, with his ogue. 'Jump! You can make it in

two jumps.' Here the young man leaned back and waited for his hard-earned ap-plause. None came. The girl looked at him expectantly. "Ain't that a good one?" he asked, a bit discoursged. "Oh, yes," she said. "And d.J George do it in two jumps?"

"DRUV TO DECENCY."

ed over the edge of the boat:

brogue. 'J two jumps.'

A Wooden Church 700 Years Oie. Here is the oldest wooden church in the world, erected at Borgund, Nor-way, more than 700 years ago, when Christianite was first introduced in that neighborhood. It is still as sound

OLDEST WOODEN RELIGIOUS EDIFICE.

of arguments. . . The rear tene-ments were chosen for this purpose. They were the worst as they were the first of New York's tenements. The double-deckers had, with all their evils, at least this to their credit, that their death rate was not nearly as high as that of the old houses. That was not because of any virtue inherent in the double-deckers, but because the earlier tenements were old, and built in a day that knew nothing of sani-tary restrictions and cared less. The mortality of the rear tenement had long been a scandal. They are built in the back yard, generally back-to-back with the rear buildings on the adjoining lots. If there is an open space between them it is never more than a silt a foot or so wide, that gets to be the receptable of garbage and fifth of every kind, so that the win-dows in these walls become a source of greater danger than if there were summer or winter. The altar and the pulpit are of the simplest description, unadorned by paint or picture. There pupit are of the simplest description, unadorned by paint or picture. There is a bench at the side of the altar for the burgomaster and the alderman of Borgund; the rest of the congregation has to stand or kneel on the bare floor.

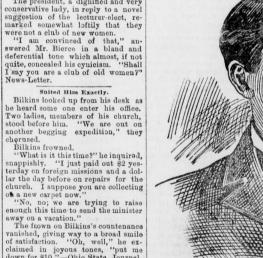
Borgund; the rest of the congregation has to stand or kneel on the bare floor. A Noral Tribe. In the whole wide world there is onifiet severe punishment upon them-selves that the Caribs of Central America. Their religion, which is one of the most peculiar kind, de-mands self-punishment for sins inten-tionally or unintentionally committed. The punishment takes the form of starvation and close confinemet. If the sin be in the form of a lie, no matter whether it is calculated to in-ing another or not, the sinner goes without either food or drink for three days, at the end of which it is believed that the offender has paid the penalty for his or her sin. Blaspheming and using bad lan-guage is punishable by absolute star-vation for two days. Assault, drunk-enness and other serious sine call for four days' starvation for the second week, two days' starvation in the fourth week. All sins are punished with starva-tion. For that reason erime is very low among the Caribs, who are among the best behaved and truthful people on the world.-Pearson's Weekly. The New Czarowitz.

In case of the death of the present zar of Russia he will be succeeded

GRAND DUKE MICHAE

(Brother to the Czar, and heir-presumptive to the Throne.) by his brother, the Grand Duke Michael. He was born in 1878 and is the youngest son of the Dowager Empress.

The Republic of Venezuela contains 506,150 square miles. It is larger than any country in Europe except



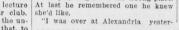
Joseph D. Sayers, the genial and pop-ular governor of Texas, who is the and first saw the light of day at Gre-chief promoter of the anti-trust con-nada fifty-eight years ago. When he vention which is about to meet in St. was a boy of ten he became a citizen Louis, is a man of microscopic preten-of the Lone Star state and before he sions and gigantic ability. His most was out of his teens had enlisted in notable political work was his active the confederate army. When the war campaign against extravagant expen-dure when he was chairman of the wont at the study of law and was re-committee on appropriations, succeed-markably successful in his practice up ing "Watch Dog" Holiman in that no-to the time of his entry into active not

notable political work was his active campaign against extravagant expen- was over and he gave up soldiering he diture when he was chairman of the committee on appropriations, succeed-ing "Watch Dog" Holman in that po-ing the thory into active pol-sition and fully carrying out his ideas.

(President of Westminster College in his twenty-fourth year.) twenty-fourth year.) The years 1894 to 1896 he spent in graduate study, the first year in New York University and the second in the University of Halle, Germany. In this latter university he had excep-tional advantages in being a member of the family of one of the professors of philosophy, with whom he spent part of the summer in the mountains on the border of Silesia. After complet-ing two semesters in Germany he be-came instructor in philosophy in New York University College, and was ad-vanced the present year to the posi-tion of assistant professor of philos-ophy. Her Sense of Humor.

He was a very young man and you could see from his looks that he meant

Advit Advit Advit Advit Advit 'I know what you are going to tell me," said the high-browed youth who worse yet, laughed in the wrong place. It last he remembered one he know he'd like. 'I was over at Alexandria yester-'I was over at Alexandria yester-'I was over at Alexandria yester-



HAMA

Joseph D. Sayers, the genial and pop-ular governor of Texas, who is the chief promoter of the anti-trust con-vention which is about to meet in St. Louis, is a man of microscopic preten-sions and gigantic ability. His most notable political work was his active

GOV. SAYERS OF TEXAS.

Wanted to Be Polite

JOHN HENRY M'CRACKEN.

Suited Him Exactly. Biltins looked up from his desk as he heard some one enter his office. Two ladies, members of his church, stood before him. "We are out on another begging expedition," they hearward chorused. Bilkins frowned.

claimed in joyous tones, "put ma down for \$10."-Ohio State Journal The "Dolly Barber" Tree Blown Down

GOVERNMENT BUILDING AND CATHEDRAL IN THE CAPITAL OF SANTO island and city are poor even to the be signed, where the banana and sugar enage grow wild, and the ground is covered with rank growths of raluai-ble plants and trees thave been fol-lowed for failes by begging children supplicating a morsel of food. He "Dolly Barber" tree, a famous landmark on the "New Cut" road, Washington, was palm leaves occupy a bluff above the water. The beach of pure white sand and groups, and an islet off shore ble plants and trees, I have been fol-lowed for failes by begging children supplicating a morsel of food.

quez, the subjugator of Cuba, are or every hand.

every hand. There is yet another possession of the island which neither the rapacity of the Spaniards nor the misdoings of

of the Spanards nor the misdoings of their degenerate successors can take away or spoil. This is its great na-tural basin and glorious harbor, Sa-mana Bay. As a naval necessity Sa-mana is no longer desirable, but as a factor in our commercial desployment

mata is do longer desirable, but as a factor in our commercial development it would be invaluable. However this may be, there it lies, one of the most magnificent bays and natural harbors in the world, almost unused, and at all events not sufficiently utilized. It is not arise sufficiently utilized.

is not quite so solitarily dunized. Olum-bus discovered it, in 1493, and thence took his point of departure for Spain, on his return voyage; but it still ex-ists in isolation, the deep channels

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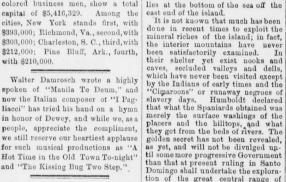
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In re. Astor, what profiteth it a man "cut" his native country and be

There is something to be said in fa-

with \$210,000.



til some more progressive Government than that at present ruling in Santo Domingo shall undertake the explora-tion of the great central range of

STREET SCENE IN SANTO DOMINGO.

lies at the bottom of the sea off the



Domingo shall undertake the explora-tion of the great central range of mountains. But it is not in mineral wealth alone that Santo Domingo offers tempta-tions to the explorer. This island, which of late has been known to political adventurers as "Leelee's" Island ("Leelee" being a contraction of Uyses, former President Heu-reaux's Christian name) is rich in every possibility. Within its area of some eighteen thousand square miles, Santo Domingo has every range of climate and soil, capable of produc-ing everything necessary to the sup-observed, did everything needful for this beautiful island, but during the four centuries of ma's domination its rich gifts and generous provisions thate been perverted and even prosti-tuted to the basest ends. When Sir Francis Drake went to Santo Domingo intent upon sacking the city, he found it hardly worth the plucking. So it happens that while rich in historical associations, both Wanted to Be Folite. No one made any remark upon the temerity of the ladies who invited Ambrose Bierce to deliver a lecture before the members of their club. Bierce was so taken aback by the un-expectedness of the request that, to his own surprise, he found himself weakly accepting the bid, and then humbly consulting his callers con-cerning the topic upon which they might desire him to speak. The president, a dignified and very conservative lady, in reply to a novel suggestion of the lecturer-elect, re-marked somewhal biftil that they were not a club of new women. ''I am convinced of that," an-swered Mr. Bierce in a bland and deferential tone which almost, if not quite, concealed his cynicism. ''Shall I say you are a club of old women?'' News-Letter.

ophy.

A Baller

Suited Him Exactly