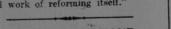
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months in the work of pressing reforms upon the Porte. The Foreign Secretary the first to admit that in face of the states not possess today that it had when business was prospering abundant-ly? The earth has in the interval producamazing developments of the pacific revolu- ed crops, worth perhaps \$7,000,000,000 tion during the last few days we are There has been no unsual destruction o bound to hold our hands. Allen inter-rention at the present moment would fill all no war. Metals and minerals have been Moslems with suspicion and resentment. mined on a moderate scale. The coun-It would set creed against creed, and des- try's supply of money is larger than it troy the promise of a golden hour. What-ever Abdul Hamid may intend—and un-unmixed blessing. The population has not searchable is the heart of the Sultan-we decreased, if it has not increased appre at least are bound to give the constitu- ciably. The national health has not been tion a chance. For the present therefore wasted by pestilence or disease, and optithe Powers must pause in their effort to mism is certainly not wanting. Why, reform Turkey in order that Turkey may therefore, become gloomy over the fusucceed in the far greater and more ef- ture? The presidential election will in fectual work of reforming itself."



CASTRO IS DEFIANT It is not very clear how the trouble to corporations per se; credit can be obbetween Venezuela and Holland can be tained on attractive terms by reputable overcome without hostilities. President borrowers; business can be conducted at Castro is apparently not amenable to rea- less cost in 1908 than in 1907, and the deson, and pursues a course calculated to mand for our products and the products provoke a hostile demonstration. The New of our factories promises to be as keen York Herald says:

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tain, Germany and Italy. "The Monroe Doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial aggran-dizement by any non-American Power at the expense of any American Power on American soil. It is in no way intended as hostile to any nation of the Old World.' The President further said 'We do not guarantee any state against punishment

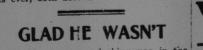
guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, provided that pun-ishment does not take the form of the ac-information in the dot not shovel." "And I dropped it and am a-sticking, and I'm glad of it." JOE KERR.

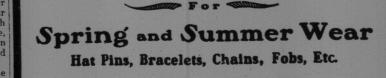
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HE WANTED REST. The summer, not many years ago, Verdi int for a season to rest to the mountain port called Montecaliere. Here a friend led upon him and neliced before he en-tious lodging. But when he entered the momer was using a single room of the the he was astonished to find that the momer was using a single room of the the arrangement. "Oh," said Verd-"I have two more large rooms here, but here at the arrangement. "Oh," said Verd-"I have two more large rooms here, but here at the doors of these rooms and bedoors. The visitor a great pile of hand argane-apparently a hundred of them at the solution of the season." fe opend the doors of these rooms and here ats if all the hand-organs in Italy windows in the morning, and played a hid-cous cheophony of "Rigoletic". "Trovatore's and "Traviata." Se I hired all these or para by the file of the season is the provide the destrone and all that were like is to find their way here, and here have them all nicely piled up. Oh. I can have some rest now.". The wheeky. HINTS FOR HEALTH

HINTS FOR TITALIT Open-air cures for nervous and kindred disorders are gaining favor all over the world. A medical man in Dresden, Ger-many, has lately established an open-air saphied to all manner of maladies with success. This establishment is largely had on the lines of similar places in the United States and the same Spar-tan discipline is imposed. The cure is extremely expensive, but hundreds of weathy valetudinarians are being wean-ed from sickness to health, including royalty and distinguished titled people. The place is for both serses. The patients are housed in villas, pavilions and an-nexes throughout the grounds. Every hour of the day is rigulated, no fluid is taken with meals, and the diet is of the and the clothes, when any are worn, con-sist of two garments only. Massage is freely applied, and for thre hours a day of fir trees with gravelled floor, there to roam and sun themselves. On such oc-casions a loin cloth only is worn. The results prove more than ever the value of fresh air as a food for mind and body.

GOT NO ROYALTY

That neither Ira D. Sankey nor Dwight L. Moody ever received any dir-ect financial benefit from the publication of the gospel hymns which were such potent factors in their work as evangel-ists and which are now used the world over was brought to light in an interview with Elton Lower, of Chicago, president of the civil service commission, who is a nephew of the late r. Sankey. In speak-ing of the character and work of his uncle, whose death last Thursday night at Brooklyn, N. Y., has brought forth expressions of appreciation and grief from thousands who knew the celebrated singing erangelist and his work. Mr. Lower designated the channels into which the earnings from the composition and publication of the gospel hymns went.

and publication of the gospet hymns "Since the announcement of Mr. San-key's death I have noticed various refer-ences to the royalties received from the publication of his singing books," said Mr. Lower. "Neither Mr. Moody nor Mr. Sankey ever received any direct fin-ancial benefit from the publication of the gospel hymns. The royalties were given into the hands of a committee of husi-ness men as trustees—in 1875. The mon-ey received from royalties was appro-priated for religious, philanthropig and educational work in different parts of the United States—much of it went into the Northfield schools for young men and women founded by Mr. Moody, Royalties at the present time are paid to trustees of the schools at Northfield."

A CRISIS.

"I love you!" exclaimed Lady Gwendo-len Maltravers, twitteringly. "You love me?" echoed Lord Chucka-luck, ruminatively. "I love you," said she, asseveratingly. At this point we threw away the book, disgustedly.—Kansas City Journal.

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