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It will be found in all Reliable Stores on it's arrival Here Next Week.

ASK YOUR GROCER TO BOOK A BARREL FOR YOU.

"Making Money."

For some years past Mexico has been extensively engaged in the agreeable pastime of making money. More than two billion dollars worth of engraved certificates have been issued since the revolutionary troubles set in. The notes are given the curious name "billembleque," which is only a Mexican effort to pronounce the American name "William Weeks."

This William Weeks was once a paymaster who used to give orders to the peons for small sums to carry them along until next they aligned themselves before the cashier's window. The local merchants would accept the notes with the signature of the accommodating paymaster as good currency, and they were named "billembleques." By a simple transition the term came to be applied to the revolutionary paper money.

First, it is said, Carranza manufactured paper to the nominal value of 6,000,000 pesos, and those bills were accepted for a time at about three-quarters of the value of a silver peso. Then Villa thoughtfully

provided himself with a small hand press and a tramp printer and also went into the paper money industry. When his stock of materials gave out he struck off a quarter of a million notes on scraps of wrapping paper. The printer saw an opportunity to favor his own personal pocket; he struck off thousands of notes on his own account, and then loaned the apparatus to various friends, who followed his example.

The newspapers had it that Villa shot the printer; but the notes were out and the mischief had been done. Moreover, one rebel captain after another hit upon the idea of financing his campaign by means of the printing press and the die, with the result that in many parts of Mexico at one time a square meal cost paper to the face value of \$100. The new Secretary of the Treasury, at last accounts, had taken steps to restore the old and more stable system of monetary values.

BATTING CAPS—Only about 30 left, 70c. each. **STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE, Theatre Hill.** aug.8,tf

Queer Things Men Eat.

Because the lion is brave and daring many African tribes eat its flesh, and think by this means to prove as courageous as it; and, just for the same reason certain of the hill tribes in India eat tiger's flesh. Though lion's flesh is very good eating indeed.

In Africa and India the flesh of the elephant is a favorite dish for the natives; but many Europeans declare it is like very soft leather mixed with glue. All agree, however, that baked elephant's foot is a dish for a king.

Crocodiles are sold in the butcher's shops of Senegal in French West Africa, just as the butchers here sell beef and mutton; and in the towns and villages of Siam you may see the carcasses hanging up for sale like those of sheep and other animals in our meat markets.

We do not look upon caterpillars as something to eat. In the West Indies, however, and throughout Central America, the caterpillar of the so-called cabbage palm tree is served up as one of the most inviting, morsels obtainable.

In the Southern States of Brazil, the inhabitants scoop the eggs of the white ants out of their oven-shaped nests, and after having washed and pounded them, use them as a paste to spread on bread. The white ants, like the wasps, are dried, in iron pots, being frequently stirred just as if they were coffee beans, and in this parched state the natives consider them a most delicious food. Travellers who have tasted them declare they have the same flavor as sweet almonds.

Locusts have been eaten since the very earliest times, and still are eaten. In Persia, Arabia, Syria, Egypt, North Africa, Palestine, Abyssinia, and throughout the southern regions of Africa, they are much used as food.

In the markets of Africa and Mesopotamia salted locusts and dishes of fried ones are still offered for sale just as in the days of "The Arabian Nights." In Paris and Morocco, the common folk gather them up, dry, and salt them for use, and look upon them much as we do wheat and barley and oats.

PILES Do not suffer from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 50c. a box; all Dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10c. stamp to pay postage.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARTER IN COWS.

A Marching Song for England in the East.

From Egypt into China they have built them a wall; They have held the front of Eden from the Teuton and his thrall; On the snowy stairs of Elburs you may hear the bugles call. "Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe."

There are gardens in the Southland where the Tartar may not go; There is dewy corn in Babel where the desert used to blow; In the vineyards over Gaza you may see the grapes aglow; "Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe."

You shall watch the ships adrift with the Tigris under keel; In the crooked streets of Bagdad you shall see the camels kneel; With the good things out of Persia that the robber could not steal; "Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe."

In the brain of wounded England lay the silence for a span; Then she rose and wrought a marvel by the steppes of Tukestan; O ye women-folk of Irak! O ye children of Iran! "Ye are safe! Be at ease! Ye are safe."

But There Was No Peace

(From the Manchester Guardian.) Xenophon was, I suppose, writes a correspondent, the real father of the league of nations. At least, in a report on the African budget, he formulates a wish that war might be suppressed and proposes to his colleagues the creation of a Ministry of Peace. Generally speaking, of course, the ancients regarded war as an inevitable evil, so that his action was all the more remarkable. Other ancients seem to have had glimmerings that peace might be a good thing. A third century historian, Vopiscus, utters the following cry of joy:—"Now that the Emperor Probus has conquered the barbarians, there will never be any more war!" We seem only lately to have heard something of the kind in Europe. With the truth of God we come to the end of peace conceptions in general, and until the eighteenth century only the moralists, such, for instance, as Bossuet, seem really to deplore war. It is possible that the prophets who are always declaring that war is inevitable have something to do with its coming, and for them might be recommended a passage of Diodorus:—"In India at the beginning of each year philosophers assemble and predict droughts, rains, plagues, and anything that concerns the people. If they are wrong in their prophecies they are condemned to remain dumb all the rest of their lives!"

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Boiled Ham, Lunch Tongue, Pressed Beef—sliced to order.
TOBACCOS—Old English Curve Cut, Fragrant Vanity Fair, Lucky Strike, Edgeworth, Garrick, Capstan, Velvet, Tuxedo, Piccadilly, V.C.
CIGARS—Reina Victoria, Conchas Especiales, Avec Vous.

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