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sharply defined climatic zone. Topographically, the country may be divided into three regions. The arid coastal strip, sloping into the Paci-fic Ocean; the rugged Andes, and a vast stretch of humid tropical forest to the east of the mountains, known ocally as the Oriente.

The Andes are the magnet which draws the student and the traveller. While there is much to be seen of great interst in the coastal region, this great mountain barrier presents

experienced to be appreciated. This mule travel from the rest of the change is so gradual as to be invis- world, yet there are about fifty motor ible in any given spot, yet a comparthem appear at opposite ends of the earth instead of a few hours apart on

the last portion of our journey and niform than either the coastal plain back to normal life. We have to rewhich pass those rivers and their affluents, the Napo, Pastaza, Maranon, able conditions. We may even travel and others, which go to swell the by motor car as far as the little town

Guayaquil is the principal port and upwards along a good road, and alfrom here is a very fair railroad most before we realize it the trees climb to Quito, the capital city, very nearly 10,000 feet above the sea. Many attractive expeditions may be made paramos above the town of Conar. which are off the track of the general tourist but probably one of the most interesting of them is a trip from the road leads us over the paramo Guayaquil by way of Naranjal, Cuen- and mountain spurs, with occasional ca and Huigra. The first step is by dips into splendid temperate forest.

DENSE TANGLED JUNGLES. Leaving Narajal, one plunges alost immediately into the rain forest nder foot. The inhabitants are very indifferent to the "garua," but the Northerner longs for fair weather to replace the local climate, which varles from fine drizzle to torrential Polish planist and patriot, gives his downpours, with occasional bursts of last recital of the season in May he hot sunshine, when all the world will have earned approximately \$500,-

Game in this part is plentiful, but his first concert last November after hard to come upon. The most impres- four years away from the piano. Mr. sive thing, perhaps, in the heat of Paderewski receives an average of these humid forests, is the utter sil- \$7,000 each time he plays, but the ence. A few hours' climb to the spur figure has more than once exceeded Seeds! — Cabbage, Turnip, of the Andes and the country chan-\$15,000. No single artist has ever Lettuce, Radish, Savoury, Beet, ance. A few hours' climb to the spur figure has more than once exceeded ges. Low gnarled bushes surround, earned such high remuneration or at- by the package or oz. S. E. GARere and there, small "pampas" or tracted so large an attendance. The LAND, 177-9 Water St. glades where the grass is so short incomes of even Jack Dempsey and that one instinctively looks for the Charlie Chaplain are dwarfed by sheep that would keep it chopped, comparison. while along the ridge stretches the ribbon of road, now dusty and cracked with drought. Below on each side is the hot, steaming land from which we have come, now obscured by a loud blanket, through which break illtops and mountain spurs like islands and promontories in a white sea. Nearing the place where our ridge is absorbed in the parent range, other similar ridges appear. The broad spread of "saliente" becomes a valley far below us, and then, as it narrows, assumes the form of a canyon. Far below we catch

sound of water reaches us. On the last upward stretch we right into the teeth of driving sleet and rain. Our horses fear to face it, but we drove them on. The gale increases in force and the cold in intensity. Several piles of rock surnounted by little crosses suggest the fate which had come upon others be-

THE HIGHEST POINT.

At last we reach the highest point, asin of the Raute River.

of the valley stands an isolated moun-conquering power at the dawn of tain of rock. These defensive works, Greek history. if they be such, are some thirty feet thick at their bases and ten feet high-Possibly the rock was a temple of some sort and the earthworks made

From Quincias we move rapidly over the firm cobble road. Strong The smallest book in the world stone bridges cross the streams with far as is known, is preserved in but a single span. The land is generally broken up into a jumble of museum. This miniature volume small ranges of chalk or marble, not so wide as a man's thumb;

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"Schlorr's English Bijou Almanac.

Tristan Da Cunha.

STORES.

M.S. Dublin returned from Tristan da

Cunha, where, on March 26th, sh

landed mails and a large shipment of

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atmosphere, and the naval surgeon

found little illness among the island

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Our journey is done. We pay our vantage of the voyage of the Dublin mulesteers and ease our saddle-rack- to visit his most remote parish for the ed bodies into a chair while we await first time, and confirmed most of the berths must be handed in to the islanders. The natives of Tristan da Department of Marine and Fish-Cunba have been very kind to the eries not later than May 19th Rogerses, and greatly appreciate their 1923.

> Grapnels to mark trap-berths Mrs. Rogers shattered one island tradition by bathing in the sea. No are to be placed on Thomas Snelwoman had previously been known to grove's wharf, Lower Batter swim. Even now everyone hides in not later than May 21st, 1923.

doors while she enjoys her favourite ALAN C. GOODRIDGE, Deputy Min. Marine & Fisheries The question that perplexes every-Marine and Fisheries Depart one is why the British Government, ment, May 16th, 1923. goes to the expense of sending warships out to Tristan when the removal of the islanders to South Africa under

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west coast of Africa, builds his home of a stiff clay much like the abode used by Mexicans and Indians. This is poured over a framework of slender wooden poles used as reinforcements, and allowed to dry in the sun. The design is worked on with a crude trowel-like tool while the mud is

tiums run rlot, and the market place.

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cross the Andes, but this time at a esser altitude and under more favor

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which only an inadequate opening glimpses of a rushing torrent, but no for a door in the side and a small round chimney hole at the top to adleave the sheltering vales and head mit light and air. The design on the outside is often elaborate and worked out with the greatest pains, for it serves to identify the owner of the hut, and is virtually "copyright-

Waterless Deserts.

The old caravan road from Tripoli to Lake Chad now passes through a having an elevation of 12,400 feet, waterless desert, but all along its Three hours of up-and-down are be- length shows the remains of Roman fore us before we reach the real stone buildings, wells, walls and pavbeginning of the descent into the ed roads. In Roman days North Africa was a vast granary, with num-It is a relief to dro pdown out of erous and wealthy cities, and an old the wind, and soon the rocky trail Arab saying relates that it was once grows into a paved road, The worst possible to walk from Mecca to Morof our troubles are over, for we occo in the shade. Mesopotamia was know that there are only a few once the most fertile region on the hour's ride between us and comfort, earth, and its possession gave power Crossing the valley down which we and wealth to many great kings. must go (at a point called Quincias) Persia, now largely in the desert re are three great lines of earthworks, gion, achieved wealth and civilization one behind the other; and at the head thousands of years ago, and was a

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