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THE MYSTERY OF

Trinidad's Wonder - Apparently Inexhaustible Bed of Asphalt à Valuable Commercial Asset to Island.

The island of Trinidad is chiefly famous for its possession of a great natural wonder—the so clied pitch or asphalt lake of La Brea. This extraordinary physical phenomenon, which lies to the southwestern part of the island about thirty miles from Port of Spain, is in reality not a lake at all, but the crater of an extinct mud volcano, says, a writer in Munsey's.

To the visitor, at first glance, there is nothing at all impressive in its appearance. It looks like a large, round pondabout a hundred acres in extent, which has substantially dried up, with little rivulets of water irregularly intersecting its bed, and here and there patches of vegetation, while in the centre rise bubbles of gas.

The island of Trinidad is chiefly famour astural resting, in standing upon it for ten or afteen minutes, during the heat of the day, will sink nearly over their hoofs. One may sometimes see a negro placed at each leg of a donkey to keep the animal from struggling and hurting itself while its hoofs are being picked out of the asphalt.

The soft pitch may be taken up and handled with impunity. It is as pliable as putty, and may be manipulated without any of it sticking to the hands. The old proverb that one cannot touch pitch without being defiled does not hold good in this instance.

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A famous physician and lecturer from the University of Madrid is staying at the Place Viger, in the person of Professor Lubirana, who in connection with his visit to Montreal will deliver an address before the medical faculty of the University of Montreal. He is the author of numerous books and treatises, some of which have been translated into several languages, including English.

It was gathered in conversation with Professor Lubirana that old Spain is not altogether sunk in lethargy. Indeed, he suggested that the present generation was giving evidence of remarkable intellectual activity, producing many romanticists and dramatists of note, including Blasco Ibanez, who is called the Zola of Spain. This mental activity was however, especially manifest in a department in which the national character seemed to find readiest expression, namely in artistic achievement, more particularly painting, at the present time. The Spanish painters, he said, were evidencing that, in this respect at least, the national genius which had found expression in Velasquez and Murillo, Goya, El Greco and Fortuny, had not been lost to the world. Contemporary Spanish paintings were exhibited with honors in the galleries of Paris and London. In fact,

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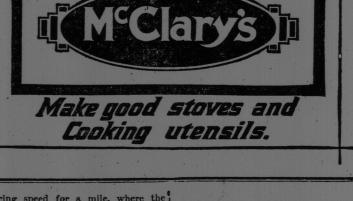
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world.

Spain, he said, had lost 80 ships in the war, and had thus far received no indemnity. The country was giving attention to ship building, finding the material in their own mines and steel works. They were also sending great quantities of steel abroad. They shipped large quantities to England in the shape of billets and had it sent back to them in manufactured articles.

On the whole he intimated that Spain was prosperous, and mentioned that there was three billion in gold in the Bank of Spain. King Alfonso, he said, was brave, generous and generally popular with the people.

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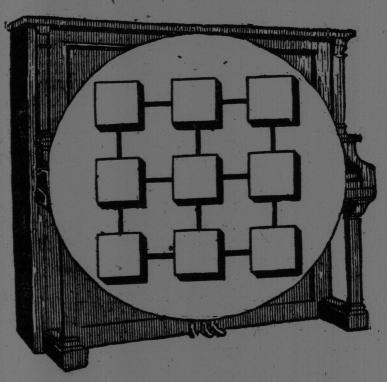


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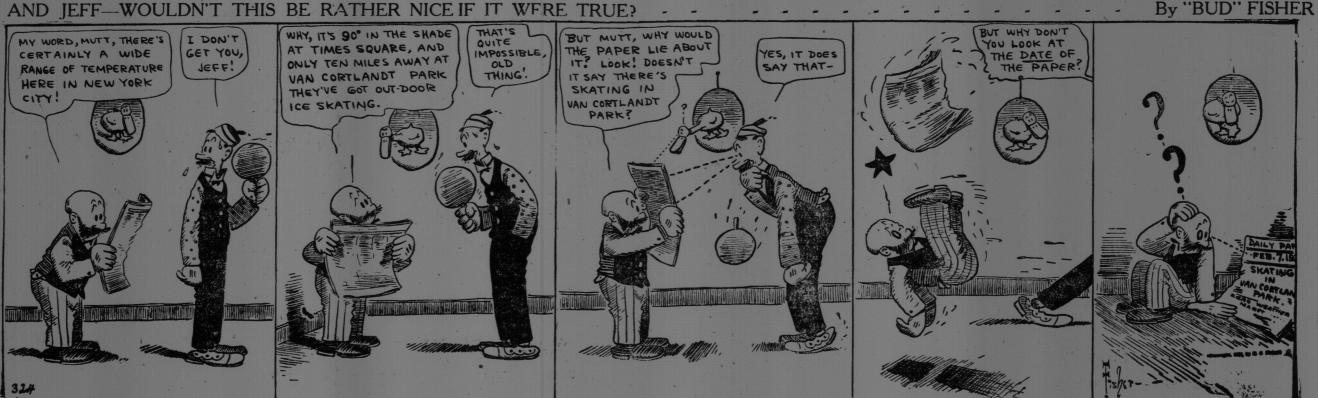
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