## The Colonist.

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THE DANGEROUS CLASSES The riot in Berlin shows the world that there is beneath the smooth and calm surface of society in Germany a seething mass of dangerous material which may some day break through the thin crust that covers it and overwhelm institution which appear to be beyond the reach of all disturbing forces. The "dangerous classes" threaten society in all the nations of the Old World and in none of them, perhaps, are they more to be feared than in Germany. Repression may for a time preits growth. Men may, by repressive measures be prevented from expressing their thoughts but the sternest rulers in these days cannot prevent their thinking.

The growth of socialism in Germany, in spite of the measures which Bismarck resorted to to keep it down, has been rapid. Socialists are now found everywhere and in the interest felt in the movement was very all classes of society. They have formed a faint indeed, and not by any means wide party in Germany which is largely repre- spread. The people of the United States sented in the councils of the nation. The great bulk of them belong to the working. the Mexicans. Differences of race, language class. Some of them are quiet and welldisposed, who propose to reform society by peaceable means, but very many of themperhaps the majority-hold extreme views, and are ready, whenever the opportunity offers, to resort to violence in order to carry them into effect. When the men who are dissatisfied with the organization of society are to be counted by the million it is hard to predict when a revolution may break out or what form it will take.

It may be said that a military state like Germany has nothing to fear from a popular outbreak. The soldiers could soon disperse the greatest mob that could be collected. neighbors of the men who are discontented with the present state of society, and are ready to take up but he soon taught them that it was he and arms against it as soon as they see a favor. not they who ruled Mexico. Popular eduable opportunity. Is it not more than like cation was the chief bone of contention bely, is it not, indeed, certain, that a large ween the President and the priests. He proportion of the soldiers who are now de punished them for their opposition by pended upon to maintain and defend the established order of things, entertain the same opinions and cherish the same aims as the men whom they are expected to put down and keep down? Much is said about When he took such severe and unscrupplous host of their country hen. They was the force of discipline and the habit of measures against so powerful a body as the obedience, but there are limits to this force clergy, it can easily be imagined how he country in such mambers as to become service; if she gives up all her own and to the influence of this habit. When would treat laymen who made themselves the leaven of Sodallsm, as it appears in a obnoxious to him in any way. Men of spirit fair way of doing, leavens the whole lump and independence are impatient of his rule, of German society, at any rate, its lower but they, for went of a leader, find resiststrata, the army drawn from those strata ance hopeless. This is how a writer in the try. The Russian Government has taken can hardly be depended upon to give the New York Herald describes the rule of the no part in the anti-Chinese movement, but

impulsive, deserves credit for this forbear- At any rate, the time to elect a President is the seat of war will be in or near China, ance. The more so as he himself was treated with scant courtesy by the rioters. The
insulting remarks and the derisive epithets
must have sounded strange to ears that had
been accustomed to nothing but the language

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At any rate, the time to elect a President is
and as that country has an unlimited supply
of men, and would not be much the worse
for a little blood-letting, it is not so certain,
as at first sight appears, who will come out
telegraph lines. He has encouraged the of compliment and of cheerful submission. development of the country's resources, and, then have powerful allies. Who knows? Nothing is said of the Emperor's demeanor as we have already indicated, he has estabwhile the riot was going on, but it is known lished a system of popular education. that he was not provoked by insult and con-

brought about the outbreak will be none the less active, and will, no doubt, continue to work until they produce results far more serious.

## MERCIER'S METHODS.

Mercier is making great capital out of strongly are we convinced that is has he made no converts among the Conserva-Judge Jette's decision, but in that decision opened its proceedings at an unfavorable tives, but he has not been able to keep the Liberals in the Grit field. On Thursday, the Count and his methods. It is, as re- Legislative Assembly is in session—its Dr. Spohn, Liberal, who was elected in gards Mercier's complicity in Pacaud's robberies, very much like the Scotch verdict, clearly a mistake that we are altogether at of 207, was defeated by Mr. W. H. Bernet "not proven." There was no evidence be- a loss to see how it could have been com- by a majority of 25. This makes a differfore the Commission that Mr. Mercler knew mitted. Any one at all capable of reflection ence of 232 votes. On Friday London was recovered from the Liberals. At the gen-keep yourself young, and as well dress. he was a party to it, but there was evidence Commission went on during the Session, that he pocketed a share of the spoil. This Mr. Higgins' duties as Speaker, must clash Mr. Carling by 183 votes; yesterday Mr. is quite enough to condemn Mercier in the with his duties as Commissioner. If three Carling defeated Hyman by a majority of into careless ways. Throw away the estimation of all honest men. And it con- Commissioners are needed at all, the time 107. This makes a Conservative gain of hideous old wrapper and slippers, abol-

is based, oral testimony from witnesses, some of whor he man may be prejudiced, and others may be pargain, and attempt at resta bargain after it was .c. People who of which they could not get a persona pay more attention and the nature of a knowledge, as well as they can now, an

transaction than 100 the transaction than 100 loss to take the measure of the men who the canneries in operation, which are no permitted such bargains, and who henefitted within their reach at this season of the year. personally and politically by their results. It does seem singular that, having the No man who does not shut his eyes to facts and does not allow his party feeling to bias his judgment, can acquit the Mercier Government of being guilty of corruption of the which Mr. Casgrain, Mr. Boyer, and many declare that "seeing is believing" invarielectors of Quebec.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

Very little is heard about Mexico in these days. We were told, a little while ago, that it was threatened with a rebellion, but and religion, place a wide gulf between them, and for all that they know of each other they might almost be the inhabitants of different planets. Yet Mexico is a most interesting country, and its people are make ing steady, if not rapid progress, in all that pertains to civilization.

As every one knows, Mexico is a republic in name. It has popular institutions, and a President elected by the people. But there of Chinese from their own country into the sole purpose of ministering to her husis very little of the spirit of republicanism dominions of the Czar. That part of Asiatic band (as, indeed, some men think she in the country. The President, Disz, if all Russia which borders China is fertile and was), it would still be her sacred duty in the country. The President, Diaz, if all accounts are true, is as despotic a ruler as the Czar of all the Russias. His will is law in every part of the country, and any one, whatever be his position, who opposes him or even openly criticises his acts, finds him. Russian country is temptingly near them.

Russia which borders China is fertile and well-watered. It is described as a tempting field for emigration. The Chinese know good land when they see it as well as the men of any other nation, and this fine or even openly criticises his acts, finds him. Russian country is temptingly near them. and there are bayonets enough in Germany whatever be his position, who opposes him to keep down discontent and lawlessness of or even openly criticises his acts, finds himto keep down discontent and lawlessness of or even openly criticises his acts, and him-all kinds. Those who say this forget that self in a very unpleasant position. Diazhas All they have to do is quietly to cross the being a wife's duty that it is an actual the German army is composed of the German people, the sons and brothers and trol, and he uses it without scruple to carry bousehold goods and their farming imple. The designs are positively large army under his conboundary, in small companies, with their crime against her husband's and children's best interests. To utterly efface ments, and settle comfortably in the thinly. out his designs.

The clergy opposed some of his measures

Diaz is strong in the country, but his tumely to punish the offenders instantly strength may be more apparent than real. It is very evident that Liberalism is at a Quiet will of course be restored in Berlin. He has many and powerful enemies whom very low ebb in Ontario. Every succeed is your duty to keep yourself interested in things beyond your four walls, to he keeps down with a strong hand. What ing election in that province shows that it in things beyond your four walls, to The ringleaders of the riot will be punished would happen if the men who are impatient is more and more discredited. If Sir more or less severely. But the causes which of his rule found a leader on whom they Richard Cartwright is not now certain that be able to break the dull monotony of could depend, it is hard to tell.

THE FISHERY COMMISSION. before the Fishery Commission the more swallow the annexation pill. Not only has demned him in Judge Jette's eyes, if any meaning is to be attached to the following passage from his decision:—

"Whatever may have been, on the one hand, the means employed by Mr. Pacaud to fulfil his promise, and on the other hand the reasons for Mr. Arnstrong's action, it is proved that the latter only consented to pay \$100,000 to Mr. Pacaud to obtain his influence with the Government, as a to have his syndicate accounted for the commission is a very serious in the time in the most possible of meeting should be so chosen that they all the sittings. It is doing Mr. Higging a very glaring injustice to assume that, for a considerable part of the time in which the Commission is pursuing its enquiries, its work can be done as well without him as with him. We believe that the latter only consented to pay \$100,000 to Mr. Pacaud to obtain his influence with the Government, as as to have his syndicate continent in the most pleasing the rayages of time in the most pleasing the rayages of time in the most pleasing the rayages of time in the most pleasing the conditions were so tangled that a conditate. Finally he gave in, but the conditions were so tangled that a gainst the seductions of a careless knot of hair. On the contrary, select your agrous of the Hon. Thomas McGreevy was elected.

Mr. Hearne is returned as an Independent supporter of Mr. Abbott. His majority was well without him as with him. We believe that the latter only consented to pay \$100,000 to Mr. Pacaud to obtain his influence with the Government, so as to have his sitting of the Commission is a very serious strained as a constraint of the time in which the search to make your aprons and steel your heart against the seductions of a careless knot of hair. On the contrary, select your agrous provided that a supporter of Mr. Abbott. His majority was supporter of Mr. Abbott. His majority was supporter of Mr. Abbott. Hi

wholly unfit to give evidence on the sub- Olive Thorne Writes of that Husband protest or ject. The Commissioners could, during the ted by the fishing season, obtain evidence on matters You Must Remain Young. ture of a knowledge, as well as they can now, and

grossest kind. This is the conclusion at satisfactory. Although we are not ready to so united that the years and the trials vent this volcanic material from showing other old Liberals have arrived, and we hope itself on the surface but it cannot stop it will be the decision of the majority of the gained of a subject, such as the catching and And also, what is of even greater imcanning of salmon, by a few hours' personal observation, than by volumes of testimony not be narrowing; that you shall make of even competent and disinterested wit-

nesses. It may be objected that new regulations are required for the coming season, and that there is no time to be lost. This of the wife—the indispensable factor ed character; excessive devotion to either appears to us to be a very lame excuse for in their united well being—is to pre- narrows the life and the views. If you undue haste and an incomplete enquiry. No great harm could come of going on for an may enjoy having a human echo, but he are not interested in the views. If you are not interested in the views, if you are not interested in the views are not interested in the views. other year under last year a regulations, and will never respect her, and mutual reand Canada have very little in common with it is of very great importance that the reguit is of very great importance that the regulations when they are drawn up shall be so perfect marriage. His enslavement of the one who should stand by his side to your aid in You want also to lend your aid in your one who should stand by his side to your aid in your aid your well suited to the conditions under which the one who should stand by his side to the salmon fishery is carried on that there will be no need of changing them for many reacts upon himself; he cannot rise far

A PEACEFUL INVASION.

ments, and settle comfortably in the thinlypeopled country. This process, it appears. ishness and live only about her is in fact sowing in them the

presume, are Russianized Tartars, look effacing women would surprise

deathblow to a system, of which a very large proportion of its rank and file, when they were in civil life, approved. A prudent Government would be very careful indeed how it used the military to suppress such a movement, deed how it used the military to suppress such a movement,

The Emperor of Germany, it will be observed, did not order out the military to suppress the serious outbreak that took place under his own eyes. Although the police were hard pressed, and although it appeared at times as if it were beyond their power to restore order, they were allowed to continue the content maided. A word have called in the aid of the saidlers.

The will of Diaz is law and none dare ay aught against his wishes. To critic se his official acts is treason, and daring is the man who opposes any of his education. The police were hard pressed, and although it appeared at times as if it were beyond their power to restore order, they were allowed to continue the contest maided. A word would have called in the aid of the saidlers.

would have called in the aid of the soldiers stand in awe.

but that word was not given. The young by the Mexico has prospered under this stern numbers on both sides were anything like the lives of thousands. Can you wonder the lives of thousands. Can you wonder the lives of thousands. Emperor, who is said to be arbitrary and ruler, and he is in a certain sense popular. equal, would be easy to foretell. But as the fives of thousands.

MORE VICTORIES

his policy of unrestricted reciprocity, from the domestic circle by conversation outwhich he hoped so much, is not utterly distasteful to the electors of his own province, he must be a very hard man to convince. The more we read of the evidence taken Gild it as he may, his countrymen refuse to

\$100,000 to Mr. Pacaud to obtain his influence with the Government, so as to have his syndicate accepted for the continuation of the Baie des Chaleurs railway enterprise upon the new conditions authorized by the Act 54 Vic., cap. 38.

"Now, public order, that is to say, that assemblage of rules which goes to make up the social organization and secure good government in the general interest, recoils against the principle upon which such a bargain is based. And it would be sufficient proof of it to measure the consequence, or rather, the ravages which such a principle would produce in the body politic if it were once admitted."

If the public order recoils against the which goes to make up the social organization and secure good government in the general interest, recoils and a commenced. If the Commission having been murdered. She had been accommended in its pursuing its inquiries before the fishing season had commenced. If the Commission having that the absence of that gentleman at any sitting of the Commission is a very serious the House of Commons will, when the elections are all over, exceed fifty.

Card Fortune Teller Murdered.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The widow Heil, a card fortune teller at Salmunster, was found dead on her doorstep yesterday morning, having been murdered. She had been accommenced. If the Commission sat during that season its members would have ocular evidence, and the evidence of experience, with respect to many things of the Commission is a very serious the House of Commons will, the House

HOW TO KEEP HIM.

of Yours-You Must be his Equal.

Your Life Together Should Not Be Narrowing-You Must Not Efface Yourself.

Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association Having won your husband, during th first few months of married life you naturally wish to keep him, to have him yours not only in law but in spirit, to be before you, as before every child of Adam, shall only bind you more closely. and not mar each other's mental and moral growth.

while his wife is under his feet. In spite of himself he is narrowed; his selfishness and love of rule are cultivated; he degenerates day by day. If the wife The Chinese are, it appears, giving Rushad no duty whatever to herself or her sia much annoyance. There is an overflow children; if she were created for the dominions of the Czar. That part of Asiatic band (as, indeed, some men think she

is now quite a large colony of Chinese on and irradicable moral evils. I am aware the Russian side of the line.

The inhabitants of the country, who, we

country in such sambers as to become virtually its possessors. They have therefore in several places attempted to drive away the Chinamen, and there have been quite a number of riots in the border counquite a number of riots in the border country.

The Possian Government has taken

The remed for all this, which is in

say, especially a husband, smarting under the feeling of being bound) turns from a dull, faded, tired specimen of womanhood, who talks to him only of servants or children, or of what he ought to do, to a brighter, perhaps a younger one, who is lively and chatty and entertains him without constituting

herself a judge of his duty? It's all wrong of course, but we'll not discuss his wrong doing: what I say is that you are greatly to blame for it. It know what is going on in the world and side of home affairs. It is better that you have yourself some external interests, that you should join a woman's club, or a charity organization, or a member, too, that by the voice of society Browning class, and go out part of every day to let the breezes of heaven blow new life into you. Then, when you come together in the evening you will be enlivened from contact with others, able on your side to entertain and amus and to do your share toward brightening the spot you call home in other ways than by polishing the brasses or making

the furniture shine.

To this end it is your bounden duty to

age are from within. Keep young in heart, never subside into armchair and the neighbors laughed Mrs. Kyle told

der the control of the will. Many a bedridden invalid would be walking about and enjoying life today if she had insist-ed upon it, had fought her aches and pains and kept right on as if she had Believe this, my sister. I assure you it is true.

A most important thing is to become a companion to your husband. It is quite possible that your book knowledge is greater than his. While you had me and a father's money to send you to the decoration and beautifying of he to college and give you intellectual advantages he has had to be winning his way in the world to be able to support a and her hands have wrought out marnousehold. Therefore you can be of vels of mmense use to each other, for while artistic. you do not assume the aggressive in these matters—can guide and help him in delightful ways of intellection the parlor which gives a view into tual culture, he can teach you a certain breadth of view that men get from mingling with the world.

He can help you to become interested in the politics of our country, in social questions, in problems our foreign brothmoral growth.

The first and the most important duty Both sides are necessary to a well rounders are settling with their heart's blood. echo him, but to give intelligent atten-

> keeping him alive to what is going on in the world of deed, as well as in the world of letters, in keeping him public spirited and up to his duty as a cannot Never fail to show him the cowardice, the weakness of saying (as so many of our best men do). "Politics is a hope muddle, therefore I will not which is in effect saying, "Bad men have got hold of the government, the making of laws, and are doing every thing possible to ruin our country, therefore I'll shut myself up at home and let them have their own way. Make him feel, on the contrary, that every good man has a sacred duty—to do what one man can to purify politics.

The making of a home is your beautiful and blessed work. No one else can do it, and it is because of your need of wisdom and of the importance of all these points that I have dwelt upon them. There can be no real home where the least one, respect for all and a mutual desire to make happy. Grumbling and dictating, fretting and nagging are the fues of the home life, the petty vices that undermine so many families. The first two may be usually laid at your husband's door, the last two are more often your own faults. Could you but ealize the power for good of a true nome, in the lines of both parents and children, I am sure no fretting word would ever again come from your lips,

no nagging would ever again drive your dear ones out into the world away from you for peace.

One cause of the prevention of these vices is the belief that has been instilled into women of their responsibility for all the faults and shortcomings of their households. How can a wife or mother who so believes avoid a constant effort to cure the faults she sees so falsity and grasps the truth that she is not responsible; that while it is her duty, as it is generally her pleasure, to do her best to influence for good, with the result she has nothing to do, how much happier will it be for all!

Throwing cold water" is, I fear, one of your pet vices. To dampen the en-thusiasm of the children, to throw doubt thusiasm of the children, to throw doubt on the reality of their dear delusions, to check alike their noisy animal spirits see nothing attractive in your husband's plans, and instantly, to pitch upon the one difficulty instead of trying to find a way out of it; to mildly scoff at his enthusiasm, to speak with a superior air of his love of hunting and fishing, for example, as a weakness that must b tolerated; or meet his warm praise of the sailing of his vacht in a severe manner that plainly accuses him of selfish ness or extravagance in keeping one. It may very likely be both, but that is not the way to convince him nor to promote

mand. Nor do you always remember that everything you do to take away from the perfect freedom and enjoyment of home adds an attraction to other places deadly foes of the home. If you make a man feel small and mean, what more natural than that he should go where his self esteem is raised? it's so much easier than to reform his life! And reand custom he is perfectly justifiable in seeking any refuge from an uncomfort- to be made. While each is drying pre-

fulfillment of the law! He or she who Take the fronts and with the deep color leads a thoroughly loving life not only 'lives in God,' but shares something of God's own power to move and bless the those on either side around the ellipse. OLIVE THORNE MILLER. world."

Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, had a

curious campaign. He persistently de-

way possible.

a winner, and the politicians watching Above all, never forget that youth and the election say the faith she displayed heart, never subside into armchair and slippers, never get too old to enjoy good music and art. A woman young in heart is as bright and enjoys life with as much zest at seventy as many do at thirty. You have it in your power to keep yourself young in thought and feeling and therefore young in looks.

To accomplish all this you must keep well. Health and illness are much unwho will be heard from.

A Nebraska woman tried raising sugar beets last season. She did all the work with her own hands except preparing the ground and digging the beets when they were grown. Result—12,158 pounds of sugar beets. They were sent to the agricultural experiment station, and the director found they contained who will be heard from. The second of th

ANNIE PIXLEY AT HOME. ting Sketch from the Pen of

Among the many good and true women of the stage few have the home in stinct more largely developed than Annie Pixley, and her home life is an exquisite be of vels of dainty grace as restful as it is

Her home is in a delightful, large New



ANNIE PIXLEY. one of the prettiest parks, and this room opens with folding door to a sunny Here is the desk where she writes all the pleasant little letters her friends love to get, and the safe where her MS. plays are kept. There are three there now, which she will produce as soon as her new theater in New have fixed homes, cultivate maize York is ready. She is resting this yucas, and live in well built huts.

Her parlor is unusually large for a flat. and is handsomely furnished in soft, pleasing color. Over the chimney is a novel arrangement of mandolins, guitars and other musical instruments, and in a corner an etagere full of curios that are really rare. She has a wonderful parrot in a cage that chatters like a four-yearold girl child, and a canary sits in his cage by a window.

On the wall hangs a life size picture

of Roland Fulford, her only whose sad death at the age of twelve has cast a shadow over his young mother's life that will never In her bedroom, which is just back of

the parlor, is a fine marble bust of this beautiful boy, and everywhere are sweet reminders of him, so that his presence seems to pervade everything.

Annie Pixley is the happy wife of

Robert Fulford, to whose good judg-ment and careful management much of their financial saccess is due, and their married life has been exceptionally happy.
On the stage Annie Pixley is sprightly

gay and apparently full and running over with animal spirits. At home and by nature she is serious almost to gravroice is low and musical, and she is unjet in her movements and of the most rescandal ever passes her lips, and much as one must admire her on the stage she proves ten times more lovable in her

simplicity and her home gowns are mod-els of taste and neatness. She can make either water or checa. Nearly all the ves is very fond of sewing.

Annie Pixley is a Californian. OLIVE HARPER

To Preserve Photographs. To make a really exquisite photograph frame cut-no, tear-two pieces of water color paper eight by ten inches in size.

Lightly sketch in the center an ellipse large enough to show, when cut out, a square, supported by rafters of cabinet photograph. Do not cut it out wood, and these mats were made of reeds yet, however, but with a coarse brush similar in every way to those now used and some water color cobalt blue, shade by the Camerone fishers. In making peace and good will, which are of more each embryo frame from a deep color their traps the upper mat was laid upon value than all the money at his com- at the edge to white where the opening is the lower one so that its reeds lay



able home.

I will end with the words of a thoughtful writer: "Love in the family, in the home, in society and in the world is the most white. These will form the backs. outline large stemless daisies, arranged

When these are dry place the paper on a board and cut out the opening with a knife point, following the lines of the petals where they lie next to the oval. Prepare two sheets of bristol board a ittle smaller than the sheets of tinted paper and glue one behind each piece which contains the opening. A little streets say: "In the Province of Ontario, glue in each corner will be all that is general trade has been fairly active, with necessary. Lastly, glue the tinted backs prospects for a greater demand at the to the other side of the bristol board millinery opening, next week. Hardware and place all under a heavy weight to sales are also active. In Quebec, dullness and place all under a heavy weight to become quite smooth. The next step is to put gilt centers to all the daisies. Maritime Provinces, is satisfactory, as here-tofore. The bank clearings at four Canadian cities, are about one and one-half per cent. o put gilt centers to all the daisies. Finally punch holes in each half of the holder, one near the top, one near the bottom, and fasten with narrow blue satin ribbon.

A Nebraska woman tried raising su

COLLECTION OF CURIOS.

Number or Interesting Articles Unearthed Including a Number of Mummies.

mething About the Natives of Peru -A Civilized People.

Amongst the most interesting of the tories told by Mr. W. J. Macaulay, of his city, about his recent trip to Chili and Peru, is the following. He says: "On my return trip, while anchored at Chula, Lieut. George Stafford, a Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Jeaus, got on our ship They were just back from Ancon. Bol ivia. Lieut. Stafford is one of the commissioners sent to Peru to collect an iquities for the Chicago exposition, and Mr. Dorsey was collecting for the Peabody Institute, Mass. They told me of valuable and interesting articles they have unearthed, including seventeen mummies, specimens of ancient pottery, spinning and weaving utensils and a considerable number of textile fabrics. Ancon has already a world-wide reputation on account of its vast aborigina burial ground covering an area of several square miles and containing most varied as well as interesting relics of the early inhabitants of Peru. The Javaros, one of the tribes, occupies the country from the upper Pastaza to Santiago down to the pongo of Manaseriche. They live like the Yaporos, rear pigs and fowls in abundance, hunt monkeys and eat all kinds of animals. They preserve their dead by drying them by means of a slow fire and much smoke and thus mummify-

The Javaros are said to be a fair race of people owing to the capture of some Spanish women in 1599. They have liberty and can tolerate no yok, but have fixed homes, cultivate maize and eathers of which their garments are made, are furnished principally by three birds, viz: the famchaw or familiar cook of the rock, a beautiful bird of soft, mounted by a tuft of feathers; another bird of de p cobalt blue, called by the Indians, sinami; the third, a specie of Toucan. Lieut: Stafford says he has seen the royal feathers of the King of Hawaii, but they cannot compare in his estimation, so far as artistic contrast of color is concerned, with the garments

the Javaros.
The Indians who inhabit the negeneral mountain or Peru, and were now coniards, are described by Markham as hav-ing light, muscular bodies, animated black eyes, acquiline nose and thin lips. The Indians kill the birds with a pucing or "blow gun," made by forming two
straight half tubes wrapped together,
the hollow part of the two pieces forming
a straight, smooth bore. Darts or long, a straight, smooth bore. Darts or long sharp bamboo needles, and calabash, con taining seita or vegetable silk, afe used

Among other objects of special interest subterranean chamber was discovered. In it, seated on a kind of platform or throne constructed of reeds, was found the mummy of a female. Before her lay many utensils, and on each side, leaning against her shoulders, were bundles of reeds tied together with thread of the orightest colors. In a calabash were the remains of small fish, like pejareyes; in an earthern bowl were sea crabs in a perwere found ears of red maize and bran Two water jars had evidently contained and saucers, placed in an inverted posi tion over them. In the chambers before mentioned were two other mummies, one of them being that of an infant, the other that of a child about two years of age. Each mummy had its accompany ing jars of food. The floor of the cham ber was nine feet below the surface and the roof consisted of two mats of 74 foot transverse position across those of the latter. On the roof was thrown loose tha ching of mosslike plants, that may still be seen growing on the hillsides which slope down to the Ancon deserts. The roof was two and a half feet below laying horiz ntally across the roof, their companying huacas or food vessels being in no way distinguishable in form or

U. S. Trade With Cuba.

quality from those in the chamber be-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., 26.—A party of millers of the North West, leave this city, to-night, for Havana, Cuba, to make arrangements to begin a trade in flour with the Spanish Islands. At Chicago and other cities, the party will be joined by a number of persons interested in the Cuban flour trade. Before the reciprocity treaty went into effect Cuba had a tariff of \$5.85 for 200 pounds of flour, and, therefore, none from the United States could be sent there. Now this market is open to the American trade under the reciprocity arrangement.

Bradstreet's Report. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Specials to Bradless than a week ago. The business failures in Canada aggregate 48 this week, against 43 a week ago.

Mr. Spurgeon's Successor

London, Feb. 26.-James Spurgeon, brother of the late Charles Spurgeon, has provisionally assumed the duties of the pastorate of the Metropolitan tabernacle. Rev. Dr. Pierson was the most popular candidate, but is a Presbyterian, and the trust deed requires a Baptist. Pierson will continue to occupy the pulpit, and will probably mally join the Baptists.

ial to THE COLONIST. M. QUAD'S

He Enumerates his Collected for the His Heir

The Arizona Kicker's How the Reputati Hard Luck Wa

[Copyright, 1892 by Ch Being still of sound knowing what a day ma am preparing a list of I have on hand and st benefit of my heirs. thirty years I have thing in this line whe offered, and if my heir energy in developing I am laid away, every rank with the mi lionair far as I have had time reads: No. 1— A washing

to save all the soap, half a good deal of water.
more of a pleasure than leberry excursion. Wi 000,000 worth of soap States alone in one ye patentee sold it to me f patentee sold it to me fe have always felt conscie taking advantage of hir need have no qualms. figure of \$4,000,000. No. 2—A flying mach heirs to fly. Warrantee een passengers and 2,00 gage from New York thence to St. Louis an

thence to St. Louis an way of Cleveland in inventor valued this pa but as I happened to o cash. I advise my admit at \$3,000,000. This it at \$3,000,000. sets and not hurt the No. 3-Perpetual Can be used to shell

freeze ice cream, hush children with castor was dying in a town in walked in on him and \$500 for all rights. was able to be about I discovered him in enjoyment of health, pay a great deal mo listed with my assets a heir who gets it for his to add another drive for it to feed the coa No. 4-Labor savin farmer. Digs the pot stock, repairs the fer cuts corn, gathers p turnips while he sits plays the piano. Wo and pay his taxes if fences in the way. T this machine at half a then he closed with was a painful silence afterward learned and wanted to go be not been unboxed for but I am satisfied tha all the p eces and ble ception. The estima marked on the box t won't go for le

dollars. No. 5—Another You put the clothes into the machine a opera and pay three your return the was how our forefathers any of these conver saving of soap, but more opera than wit ran across the inve on a steamboat founder in a storm, taking advantage of in cash and a life one to be found abo pected he would try were finally saved, should be enlisted \$500,000. Can pro act as a burglar als

No. 6—Another ranted to fly some other one. I had machine, but the in of me and left it what he told me a ore he flew and lef fill a long felt wan e listed at \$200.0 be captious. Wou to remodel it into nuch expense. No. 7-An arran

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Can be arranged in

s no possible excu tating the wrong tion at an express claimed goods, ar olumes of Shake is unknown to me, open a friendly co No. 8—A loom hair shawls. I ha conscience ever s patentee was drun I had intended lor a lot of camels \$500 shawls, but busy with other find full instruct camels, best mod ange of twentynvention out of ng to present it

and all other detail No. 9—A fort in fense. Can be ra crank by any per gence. Is armed examination I wi mmend my h good thing to have to astonish a chap and no delicate order. Can prob windmill for pun