# EUGENE CITY GUARD.

# I. L. CAMPBELL, - - Proprietor,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

## HOLLAND ETIQUETTE.

Ungallant Street Manners of the Men --- An Engaged Couple--- Woman at Home.

[Springfield Republican.]

The Dutchwoman lives in constant fear of insult; and when she is out on the street she acts as if she was airaid that her ursine brothers were going to bite, paw or hug her. Not that the men are dangerous, for rarely it is heard that the bears have bitten. Look out on the street and you will see that the ladies walk in the road and the gentlemen on the sidewalk. Always so, no matter how muddy or dusty the road is, or how many teams are passing. Watch them, and you cannot help but notice that the gentle men and ladies never speak to each other on the street. That would be a breach of etiquette that society would hardly pardon. Even when a man meets his wife he is not permitted to ask what he shall bring home for dinner! The gentleman bows first, the same as in France, and a lady may have bows from any number of men whose names she does not even know. And the bowing is a marvel! The fore-head almost touches the kees in the act, and there is no half-way work about it-no nodding or a sweeping touch of the hat, but an entire removal of the hat to supplement that intense Everybody bows, then take bow. off their hats to one another and profoundly bow. Your friend's coachman or lackey does the same toward you as his master does, and the servants are just as polite to each other. A lady is bowed to by all the friends of her father, husband or brother; and your housemaid's friends as well. Every

man bows to the house of his lady acquaintance when he passes; bows, smiles, and raises his hat, no matter whether the ladies are visible or not. They retarn the bow with an overpolite bend of the whole body.

If a lady, alone or accompanied by other ladies, must needs enter a confectionery, a library or other place where men will naturally go, and finds a gentleman or two there, she will re-tire as precipitately as if she had seen a case of small-pox. The men know this, but unless my lord, the man, has quite finished his business he will not retire. The lady retreats in a most undignified manner, and the human bear finishes his book or his chocolate, even though the lady is waiting at the door for him to leave.

As soon as a young lady becomes engaged she has to take the young man around to call on all of her friends, sweetly introducing him to all as her promised husband. After that they pay visits together like a married couple, with the difference that unlike man and wife they sit hand-in-hand, and speak with the utmost pride of their engagement. A hug or a kiss are very common in those days of courtship; but when marriage comes the two are as stiff to each other in company as strangers would be, and they address each other in company as strangers would, and they address each other as mynheer and meyrouw.

But a change comes over the woman

## GIVE HIM A LIFT.

[Society Journal.] Give him a lift! Don't kneel in prayer, Nor moralize with his despair; The man is down, and his great need Is ready help, not prayer and croad.

Tis time when wounds are washed and healed That the inward motive he revealed; But now, whate'er the spirit be, Mere words are shallow mockery.

One grain of aid just now is more To him than tomes of saintly lore; Pray, if you must, within your heart, But give him a lift, give him a start.

The world is full of good advice, Of prayer and praise and preaching nics; But generous souls who aid mankind Are like to diamonds, hard to find.

Give like a Christian, speak in deeds; A noble life's the best of creads; And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives a gift when men are down.

TOYS AND NATIONAL TRAITS.

#### How the Playthings of the Toddlers Mold the Characters of Our Men. [Brooklyn Union.]

"Show me a nation's toys," sa'd Mr. Crandall, the "children's friend," "and I will tell you what kind of people they are. Now, the Germans, you know, are a great toy nation; they go in for quantity rather than quality. They manu-facture cheap toys, and every child in the country has them. Every German child, sir, has plenty of toys. What is the result? Why, we find them the most registed kindly, benezit people in the sociable, kindly, honest people in the world; possessed of all the household virtues; kind to their wives and children. Then the French; they go in for quality rather than quantity; everything they make is a work of art; their children have few toys, and those they have are very expensive, and must be played with in a quiet, genteel way. How do you find the French? Why, very polite, refined, suave. "Take the Chinese. They are a great

toy nation; they ascend to the sky and descend into the sea for ideas in regard to toys, and spare no pains in making them. Dragons and giants and dwarfs and strange fish and sea-serpents and curious nondescript beings and animals all serve, and they give the children plenty of them; result is that the Chinese are like the Germans, among themselves sociable, great for feast days and celebrations, and very industrious. Japanese are much the same. The English now run more on outdoor toys and games which exercise-projectiles, tennis, foot-ball, cricket, shinny, hoop, marbles. The boys play ta; and pullaway and all such running games, and the girls play ring games. How do we find the English? Jovial, athletic, rough and boisterons. Again, look at the Spaniards; very few toys they usb. What's the result? Why, they are treacherous, harsh, implacable. Then the Indians-our own Indians-the only toy they have is the bow. Well, now, this cultivated the killing instinct only. What was the result? Why, we had to kill them all off, they were entirely untamable. The Esquimaux, he has no toys at all, and he is the meanest specimen of mankind on God's footstool."

#### A Woman in Love Only With Girls. [Louise Chandler Moulton.]

Miss Alcott carries the burden of her 50 years lightly. If you meet her now you would see a stately lady, unusually tall, with thick, dark hair, clear-seeing, blue-gray eyes, and strong, resolute How well I remember the humorous gone through." the grave earnestness of her manner, when she told me once that she was inclined to believe in the transmigration of souls. "I have often thought," said she, "that I might have been a horse before I was Louisa Alcott. As a longlimbed child, I had all a horse's delight in racing through the fields, and tossing my head to sniff the morning air. Now I am more than half persuaded that I am a man's soul put by some freak of "Why nature into a woman's body.' do you think that?" I asked, in the spirit of Dr. Boswell addressing Dr. "Well, for one thing (and Johnson. the blue-gray eyes sparkled with laughter), because I have fallen in love in my life with so many pretty girls, and never once the least bit with any man."

## MASSACHUSETTS MERL

Ren: Perley Poore's Estimate of the Great Men of the Old Bay state.

["Gata."] "Major, what is your estimate, at thin instance, of Sumner?"

"He was a man mad - up of an official parentage and of Republican impulses. They crossed each other curiously at times. For instance, he could hardly make a speech without going to see what was the literature of the subject, and bringing to bear all the foreign and English anthors. He had great respect for any body who had reached distinction in our service, or any other country's service, particularly in the line of diplomacy and court life. He was governed very much by what he had read. He lived very much amongst his books. At the same time, while he rendered nomage to men of record, he exacted it for himself. Therefore his speeches seem to la k that original strength that comes from the native western or American mind. They read like the speeches of Burke or some of the old English parliamentary orators."

"Since yoi are on this question," said I, "tell me which of the men of Massachusetts stands the best among her people?"

"Do you mean living men or dead

ones?" said the major. "Take them all in," said J, and to start the major off I mentioned John Adams

"I think Daniel Webster," replied Mr. Poore, "stands about the best. And he stands a great deal better now than he did a few years ago, when the anti-slavery passions opera ed against his fame. Webster is growing again. A liberal concession is being made to his limitations and necessities. Our people know that he was deviled to death by such men as Abbo't Lawrence considering him to be their business factor in the senate and government, and going down there to make him do things that were against his principles, and that kept him in a consciously false position. Webster had an obliging heart, and he allowed himself to be bullyragged many a time by the old magnates of the state, who considered him nothing more than the lawyer they

had formerly employed." "Who clse stands high in Massachusetts?

"Robert Rantoul is very highly considered by a thoughtful, intellectual element there. In more modern times John A. Andrew stands particularly high for his attention to the soldiers. Massachusetts has had from the earliest times a strong military instinct, and the governor who steps out with the soldiers and sees that they are taken care of holds a grateful place. Andrew continues to be the modern type of Massachusetts. Webster is forgiven for his att-mpt on the slavery question to span the whole country, instead of conforming to the passions of Massachusetts at that time.

"What is thought about John Quincy Adams?'

"Adams is regarded, I think, a: an accomplished grambler. His diary has given him more of a portrait than his presidential term."

"What is the status of Ben Butler now?

"Butler has been temporarily wiped out. no matter how far he falls. What as much surprised as delighted. She was touishes me about that may is the way then contributing the "Leaves" to The his health keeps up. He ought to be Olive Branch and True Flag at \$3 a features, fuil of varied expression a dead man, considering what he has "leaf." Mr. Derby told her that he

## ERICSSON'S "DESTROYER."

The Destroyer is a marvel of compact ness and power. She is 130 feet long, carries a gigantic gun that is thirty feet long, and yet has in her hold, all below the water line, the most powerful marine engines known. There are nine separate engines all within that space, and none of them are near enough to the surface of the water to be reached by modern armament.

The Destroyer can travel at a rate of speed that would exceed that of any steam yacht. Her regular speed is sevente n miles an hour through almost any waters; and when going at the rate of thirteen miles an hour can be turned about within twice her own length.

The destructive power of the explosives that will be put into the torpedoes intended for the Destroyer's use rick. will equal 400 tons of powder, sufficient to blow to atoms the largest and most heavily armor-plated man of-war now affoat. The crew on a versel struck by one of those torpedoes would scarcely realize what had touched their vessel. The gan on the Destroyer will seconds. The trials already made have demonstrated that. A fast craft, going at full speed, could not escape the torpedo, if the range is accurate. The purpose of the tests now with the gdn will be to discover exactly how much the course of the torpedo through the water is varied by the action of tides or other influences. Shooting torpedoes under water is an untried science as yet, and proficient gunners in that business must be educated to its requirements. All armor plated ships have their armor from two to three feet below water-mark only. Their draught of water varies, however, and it is to accustom the gunners to make accurate ranges for such variations that we are now practicing. The torpedo does not come into view before striking the object aimed at, but surface of the water.

A long net is used for the target. The dummy torpedo goes through it, and by to shift for themselves. The islands estimating the location of the holes made we know the exact deflections, horizontal or lateral, made by the torpedo during ular belief, the only nutriment which its passage from the gun to the net. We will shoot at a 900 feet range.

Mr. Ericsson has only been on board the Destroyer once. Like Roebling, he works entirely from drawings, and knows

## "FANNY FERN'S" FORTUNE.

Mr. J. C. Derby, the veteran publisher, removed to New York in 1853. and set up the publishing business under the firm name of Derby & Jackson, and latter of Derby & Miller. One of his first publications was "Fern Leaves from Fanny's Portfolio," These leaves had been first contributed to Boston papers, and Mr. Derby noticed that they were widely copied and much talked about. With true publisher's instinct, he saw a book in them and went on to Boston to see Fanny Fern, and, if possible, to make an arrangement with her.

He found her living in great poverty; for, although she had a husband, she was obliged to support herself and children as best she could. When Mr. Yet he always falls on his feet, Derby told her his mission she was as ponies and making admiring remarks concerning their beauty and their diminulive size.

would print them in book form and

# RAISING SHETLAND PONIES.

AN ENTERPHISE IN WHICH A WISCONSIN MAN THINKS HE SEES MONEY.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. L. C. Merrick, at one time a wellknown tobacconist of this city, who has of late years devoted himself to stock breeding, has on his farm, opposite Gifford's resort, in Waukesha county, one of the most remarkable herds of Shetland ponies ever brought into the United States. The herd rum'sers about fifty, the little animals being all beautifully built and in vigorous condition. They have been in their present quarter+ only about a month.

were selected and brought over from the Shetland islands by Max Flowers, a special representative of Mr. Mer-

One of the little ponies, Jumbo by name, is the smallest of his species ever imported into the United States, being less in size than even the tiny pair of horses which Barnum secured to draw the carriage of Tom Thumb. Jumbo is 30 inches in height, and as fine a miniasend such a torpedo 900 feet in two ture model of a stallion as there is in existence. Being from the island of Netland, Jumbo is properly a Netland pony, not a Shetland. Alexander, a pure Shetland stallion, which is in Mr. Merrick's collection, is a handsome and very valuable animal. The prices which Mr. Merrick secures for the miniature ponies average from \$150 unward. He mas refused an offer of \$500 for a matched pair of the best. When the ponies were brought from Scotland, a mouth or so ago, their shaggy hair was long and tangled, and to use the 'express on which was most frequently used concerning them, "they looked pretty rough.

As is not infrequently the case with immigrants, their residence in this country has done much to improve their appearance. In the Shetland islands it is the custom to herd the little animals goes through the water ten feet below the after much the same fa-hion as cattle are herded on our western plains. That is to say, they are turned loose and left are almost barren of vegetation, and it is not wonderful that, according to popthe ponies ac juire they get from sniffling the wind that blows from more lary. bountiful climes. It will readily be believed that when the ponies arrive here, fresh from such an uncaved-for-existprecisely how every piece of machinery on board of her should look. ence, they do not present an appearance remarkable for sleekness. The mem-bers of the Merrick herd, however, after a month of careful prooming, have glossy coa's, and look as if they might have been brought up in a lady's lap,

like pet poodles. In a few weeks Mr. Flowers will return to Shetland, for the parpose of securing a herd of Shetland cows, which Mr. Merrick proposes to introduce into this country. Shetland cows, like Shetland ponies, it is said. are constructed upon miniature models. They are credited with giving a gallon and a half of milk per day and costing nothing to keep. The fame of the elfin herd has spread through all the summer resorts in the neighboahood of the Merrick farm, and when a Wisconsin reporter visited the place yesterday he found a number of curious sight-seers watching the sportive gambols of the

# ALL OVER THE WORLD.

reliever. I tried it, and was entirely cured. I am now supplied with a bottle, and will never be without one." ENGLAND.

ENGLAND. Messrs. Francis Newberry & Son, Lon-don, England, established for 125 years, write: As a testimonial from one of the oldest drug-kouses in Great Britain. re-specting your household remedy, will no doubt be of interest to you, we are pleased to make the statement that we have sold, with satisfaction to the public, St. Jacobs Oll for several years, and that, owing to the extenorimary merits of the article On for several years, and the article, the extraordinary merits of the article, the demand is constinually increasing, and that we have heard of many favorable reports regarding its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy.

### AUSTRALIA.

AUSTRALIA. UNITED STATES CONSULATE, Sydney, N. S. Wales, August H, 1883. I, Charles Kahlo, Consul of the United States of America at Sydney and its dependencies, do hereby certify that C. C. Cohen appeared before' me this day and acknowledged that he had signed the following instrument as his free and voluntary act. Given under my hand and seal of this Consulate, the day and year above writ-ten. CHARLES KAHLO, U. S. Consul. Some these sears acco. I injured my haft

ten. CHARLES KAILD, C.S. Consul. Some three years ago I injured my left leg and knee to the extent that I thought I had become a permanent cripple. My knee-cap was twice its natural size, and my leg was so contracted and shortened that I could not walk without considerable pain and inconvenience. During that time had died walk without be that the I had tried remedies innumerable, but without receiving the slightest benefit unwithout receiving the slightest benefit un-til I gave St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, a trial, and much to my delight and astonishment I began to get better; both my leg and knee assumed their normal condition, and to-day I am free from pain and can walk as well as ever I did in my life. I feel it incumbent on my part to in-form the public of the great benefit I have received, and heartily recommend St. Ja-cobs Oil to any one suffering from pain, and feel satisfied it has no equal as a cure. C. C. COHEN. Nore.—The Sydney, New South Wales

NOTE.—The Sydney, New South Wales "News." in reference to cures like the above, says editorially: It is being made plain to all, that never in the history of Australia, has a medical discovered been accepted by the public with such general approbation as St. Jacobs Oil. Its cures are simply marvelous.

NEW ZEALAND. At the New Zealand International Exhi-At the New Zealand International Exhi-bition, the magnificent First Prize Medal and Highest Diploma were awarded to St. Jacobs Oil as the best pain-curing and healing remedy known to mankind, and among the valuable testimonials given in support of them, Mr. Wm. Moor, coach-builder, Christ Church, N. Z., certifies that one application of St. Jacobs Oil cured him of Sciatica, which statement was attested by Mr. W. Gee, of the Post-office Department, and Mr. John Black-mere, Sergeant of the Armed Constabu-lary.

TATY. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Hon. Godfrey Sichel, member of the Parliament of the Colony, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, according to the offi-cial report of the proceedings, published in *The Journal*, Grahamstown, Cape of Could speak the series and with the could speak in The Journal, Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope, arose and said: He could speak from experience: he had spent a small fortune, and could obtain no relief from the medical profession. He had tried cal-omel, quinine, strychnine, and finally St. Jacobs Oil, and it cured him. If membérs afflicted with Neuralgia would only take his advice they would get a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and it would cure them.

CANADA. The Hon. Billa Flint, Life Senator of the Dominion Parliament, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, writes: "I tried St. Jacobs Oil for ague in my face and toothache. It acted like a charm. A few times rubbing with it took away all soreness and pain; better than having them drawn at the age of seventy saven." seventy-seven.

EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND.

Hon. George Colton, the distinguished oriental traveler, whose interesting letters from abroad are familiar to the public, writes, as a result of his close observation writes, as a result of his close observation in Egypt and the Holy Land, that St. Ja-cobs Oil, by its general use there, is shown to be a blessing to suffering humanity, and that wherever he has traveled, whether in England, France, Germany, or elsewhere, the same unqualified praise is given to the Great German Remedy as a conqueror of pain. conqueror of pain.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

No longer is she the afraid at home. body of the street. She has at hand the kettle of hot water, the flat irons and the other articles of defense that a woman can use if necessary, and no longer does she fear the bears. She is quite "at home." She does not put herself to any trouble for the sake of her guests. In the morning she never dresses for breakfast, but comes to the table en demi-toilet, her hair on the crimping pins, a calico gown loosely buttoned over skirts by no means new. with no collar, her shoes unbuttoned and frequently without stockings. After breakfast it is quite a while before she gets dressed, and meantime if she receives callers she goes into the parlor in her breakfast toilet.

#### The Magnetism of London, [The Continent.]

Mr. Richard Jeffries, in his essay on "Nature Near London," remarks upon the way in which the magnetism of London is a force in its remotest suburbs, and the influence of the mighty city is felt in its most rural environments. "In the shadiest lane," he says, "in the still pine-woods, on the hills of purple heath, after brief contemplation there arose a restlessness, a feeling that it was essential to be moving. In no grassy mead was there a nook where I could stretch myself in slumberous ease and watch the swallows ever wheeling, wheeling in the sky. That something wanting in the fields was the absolute quiet, peace and rest which dwell in the of machinery not yet put up quite suffineadows, and under the trees, and on the hilltops in the country."

The inevitable end of every foot-path round about London is London; the proximity of the immense city induces a montal, a nerve restlessness; and, as you sit and dream, you cannot dream for long, for something plucks at the mind with constant reminder "that the inland hills, and meads, and valleys, are like Sinbad's ocean, but that London is like the magnetic mountain which draws all ships to it."

#### A Little Chilly. [Life.]

Young Simpson (to the lovely Felicia, as they stand on the piazza in the moonlight)-Miss Felicia, this world looks so dreary and lonely to me. I feel as though no one loved me.

Felicia (in a sympathetic tone)-Oh, Mr. Simpson, God loves you. Simpson, after a thoughtful pause,

suggests they go in, as it is growing chilly.

#### "Business is Business." [Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The standard of commercial integrity is low. Many things pass for sharp and shrewd which are simply disreputable. The man who robs by deception is no better than a sneak-thief, and far more dangerous. "Business is business," is a phrase that covers more sins than charity.

#### Chinese Weapon-Making.

A correspondent of The London Telegraph who has visited the great arsenal at Canton, now entirely under control of Chinamon, declares that it is turning out breech-loading rifles, artillery, and machine guns of the best patterns and of excellent quality and finish. "One thing," writes the correspondent, "was evident-namely: That Chinamen here knew enough to make their own weapons. As there are those who think that in the event of war China would be at a loss for breech-loading arms, it is as well to mention that at Canton, and Shanghai, too, I saw cases cient to set another arsenal or two into working order; and that at Tientsin and Foochow arsenals there are, as well as at the two first-mentioned places, plenty of Chinamen who understand enough of the art of weapon-making to get all this machinery into working order."

#### How They Used His Name. (Chicago Herald "Meddler,")

Mayor Harrison has been representing himself to the citizens as a man sound in body and mind. I noticed, however, the other day, a certificate purporting to come from him, printed in a San Francisco newspaper, testifying to the efficacies of a certain patent nostrum. Having remarked this to a prominent member of a commandery in this city, he said that while they were in Europe last summer they were invited to write their names upon a historical rock near one of the precep-tories they visited. He had learned since that these had been cut into, and over them the shrewd advertising man had written a puff for his medicines. "For instance," he said, over the signature of Norman T. Gasette is this legend: 'I had not walked for eleven years, and was a wasted skeleton until I used ——'s oil.'"

Mrs. Annie F. Newman: Polygamy was not fundamental in the Mormon church, but was an afterthought.

### Lightning Among the Cartridges. [Inter Oceas.

A few days after the rebels had been driven from Resaca the place was visited by a terrific thunderstorm. The Union regiments were me ely resting, and had arranged no permanent shelter. As the clouds rowe and the wind increased, the pup tents were pitched and pegged close, and gum blankets donned, shawl fashion. As the men were crouching under the little white shelters, there was a vivid flash, a terrific crash, and men who had stormed intrenchments a few days ago, started in terror to leave the ground. The lightning had struck a house in which was stored great quantities of shells, cartridges and powder. The men had, with soldier quickness, caught the meaning of the crash. They saw the sentinels about the ammunition house struck down as if by cannon balls, saw the boxes of ammunition hurled among the explosive shells, and without a word they darted as one manaway from the place.

A shout caused them to pause. A single man was creeping toward the place marked by the little column of smoke. He moved quickly, reached out his hand with strange energy, and raising a mass of burning tow or filling, shouted simply, "All right." The men stopped, gave an answering shout of relief, and returned to their tents to sit through the fury of the storm, scarcely noticing the drenching they got, in the wonder over the fact that lightning should strike among boxes of shells and cartridges and not cause an explosion, and confusing themselves over the question of why the man went forward and prevented a general disaster by lifting the fire from the very explosives themselves was not as much a hero as one who led in a charge.

### Progress in Japan. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

But you must bear in mind that the past ten years Japan has within most wonderful strides made the toward civilization ever known. Railroads cross the country, telegraph lines bisect it, steamships are legion, the human nature at its very worst. If electric light is there, so is the telephone, they have their own mint, custom-house and postoffice, a navy that City. If any man wants to see in adputs ours to shame, and a standing vance the sort of summer resort milarmy, officered by Europeans, sufficient to repel all comers. The mikado has Atlantic City and henceforth retire to given the freest license to all comers for any innovation which promises benefit to do his bathing. Shake a little salt to the country, and to day the traveler in the water and it will be as good as can see the hoary and sacred sides of the ocean. beautiful Fuziami plastered over with bogus Yankee blood bitters and liverpad advertisements, a sure sign that the way of empire is in the direction of the garden spot of the world-Japan.

Fuller: All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which hath no steel in it.

her \$1,000 down for all right in the book, or a royalty of 10 per cent. From the necessities of her case she rather favored the sale outright, but he advised her to take the royalty, or, at any rate, consult her friends. She did so, and they sustained Mr. Derby's judgment. The book was published, and her share for twelve months amounted to \$10,000. Her reputation was then made, and she never again had to fight against poverty.

Strange to say, her brother, N. P. Willis, did not see that his sister possessed any talent for writing, and she showed Mr. Derby a letter all stained with her tears in which he told her that she was wasting her time fooling with her pen, and that she had better go to making shirts or some other business for which she was better fitted. This only shows how easy it is to be misjudged by one's family. It may be that Willis was out of sorts with her for marrying the second time and making such a mess of it. Her first husband was an excellent man, but her second was a failure, and she was divorced from him. Her third was James Parton, with whom she lived happily to the day of her death.

### THE UGLINESS OF IT. Philadelphia Times.

But of all hideous sights, that of 500 people lolling and plunging and posing in what are called bathing clothes is perhaps the most disgusting. A tribe of wild Indians at a war-dance are graceful and beautiful compared with the army of bathers at the seashore. It is difficult to realize that men could by any possibility look so silly and that women could so soon lose all their charms.

It is not only in the surf that bathers display themselves. Men with bent and bow and bare legs of the size of elephants waddle along the board walk, mingling with the silks and satins of Women with the shortest ladies. apology for skirts, and stockings showing very extensively, march back and forth out of the water, displaying their any man doubts the truth that we are saved by clothes, let him go to Atlantic lenium we are coming to, let him go to some private wash tub when he desires

#### NO MARKS.

#### An Astonished Editor-What He Saw and What He Says.

Senor Mariano, Maradiaga, Ocotal, Nica-ragua, says that he had suffered with rheumatism and that he was instantly cured by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, the From Greenland's Icy Mountains to Africa's Sunny Strand, BALTIMORE, MD.-The Daily Evening

ews publishes the following editorially: At the time the New York Herald, with

characteristic generosity, gave the princely sum of \$100,000 to a relief fund, for the

sufferers from famine in Ireland, one of the most distinguished literary men of America contributed to to the Art Auto-graph, published for the benefit of that

fund, the following note: "When a distressed nation appeals for

this or that or the other grace or help, she hears an answering voice of sympathy from this or that or the other creed or group or faction, scattered here and there

and yonder in the space of the earth; it is only when she asks for bread that creed

and party are forgotten, and the whole world rises to respond." While recognizing the force of this sen-

timent, the experience which a member of

our editorial staff had yesterday, furnishes unmistakable evidence of the fact that the

to rise," and by united action to record en-

thusiastic endorsement of a laudable meas-ure or object. The conviction was occa-

that they are not only of real public inter-est, but are of so extraordinary a nature,

se encouraging to our local pride, as to demonstrate beyond all doubt, that the

agency in question is the most remarkable of its kind known in the history of scien-

sional men, whose conversation in matters of this kind is well known, basing their

skeptics, and to carry conviction to every

ments, he was, as above indicated, so struck with their extraordinary character,

and of our own accord.

great pain cure. CUBA.

Dr. D. Antonio Jose Romay, the distinguished physician, Assistant and Honorary Member, Board of Health and Faculty of the Port Garrison, Havana, certifics that rheumatism and neuralgia have, by the use of the great pain cure, St. Jacob's Oil, been cured in a few days.

St. Jacob's Oil, been cured in a lew days. MEXICO. Dr. Manuel S. Izaguirre, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, writes: "Being a pro-fessor in medicine and surgery, I have already obtained the best effects of St. Jacob's Oil in cases of rheumatism, acute and chronic. I had treated the cases with different preparations without any result, but in a short time, by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, I obtained a complete cure. I congratulate you on the triumph." I congratulate you on the triumph."

#### PERU.

Doctors D. Jose Felix Sudy, founder of the San Mateo Hospital, and D. Moises Allende, surgeons and physicians of the Chilian Army of Occupation during the want of bread-that famine-is not the only thing which causes the "whole world war with Peru, were commissioned to make a report on the curative properties of St. Jacob's Oil, and in the execution of sioned by a visit to a commercial enter-prise, of which, although much has been their commission used it upon fully 500 invalids suffering with rheumatism and said and written, the writer confesses he knew nothing from personal experience, prior to his investigations. The following facts are presented cheerfully, in the belief neuralgic pains in all parts of the body, and upon all kinds of ailments incident to camp life. After exhaustive experi-ments and complete success in every case, they certified to the wonderful pain-curing and healing qualities of St. Jacob's Oil, which they used. The identity of Doctors Sudy and Allende has been established before the American Consul, and Superintendent of the Sanitary service of Chili in Peru.

tific discovery. Doubtless every inventor and every Note-El Dia (The Day) Callao, Peru, March 16, 1882, says of Dr. Jose Felix Sudy, above referred to, that he is one of the most distin-guished surgeons now in the field, and that he has received from Commander Diego A. Donosa, Lima, Peru, that the important assistance which he gave these troops at the San Mateo Hospital, deserves the high esteem of all, which is the sentiment of the officers and soldiers of the battalion. manufacturer of even an indifferent arti-cle can, without serious difficulty, enlist a erctain amount of local and general influ-ence in support of his products—on the same principle, perhaps, that every politi-cal aspirant has some followers—but the proofs here under consideration are so positive, and considering the high sources

#### CHILL.

positive, and considering the high sources supplying the following statements, they are so extraordinary and conclusive, that no sane man can doubt that the expres-sions were called forth by a really marvel-ons degree of excellence and power. Here a Congress of Nations, composed of distinguished leaders in public, mer-cantile, and social circles of all sections of the world, and in part of eminant profes Senor Ricardo Stuven, a leading com-mission merchant of Valparaiso, after having exhausted all other remedies has been completely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain banisher. He makes this public. the world, and in part of eminent profes-

#### SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Hon. S. Crosby, Hawaiian Consul, Sandwich Islands, says he suffered with expressions upon actual experiments and observations, voluntarily join in public praise so high and unqualified as to set at rest all doubts and prejudices, to silence elements and prejudices. rheumatism, and tried the conqueror of pain, St. Jacob's Oil. By three applications he was entirely cured.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Hon. John C. New, Assistant Secretary fair-minded man. When our representative examined the originals of the following forcible docu-U. S. Treasury, writes, that it is a source of satisfaction and pleasure to give, from his personal experience, to St. Jacob's OII, conqueror of pain, his cordial recomthat he concluded to present them to our readers, as a matter of public interest. This, as before stated, is done cheerfully mendation

General Rufus Ingalls, Quartermaster-General U. S. Army, considers St. Jacob's Oil the best pain cure for sprains and bruises ever used. Dr. William A. Soula, D. V. S., the

NO MARKS. Mr. T. M. Casad, editor of the Corydon, lowa, *Times*, writes that his little girl burned her foot severely on a stove. One application of St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-reliever, cured it completely, leaving no marks. By two applications of St. Jacob's Oil he cured himself of a torturing pain in the side. Dr. Richard Oberlaender, Leipzig, Ger-many, Secretary Ethnological Museum, F. S. U. G. A., M. G. S., author of Fremde Volker (Foreign Nations), and a distin-great pleasure to inform you that, having been troubled with my old chronic neural-ic pains, a traveling companion advised me to use St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain on bases, such as sprains, galls and rheu-matism, that has ever come under his observation.