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SPAIN AND ONIONS.

plant. It is to be hoped that the city When American refuses to partake of council will appropriate the amount its succulent onion Spain is attacked in which is just one quarter of the sum a vital point. Without formal adoption saved on insurance. as the vegetable symbol of the peninsular kingdom, this gifted plant has for many centuries been practically identified with a little ahead of time in most of the colit. It seems to lack the romance of the leges, there appear to be quite a number rose of England and the lily of France and the sturdiness of the thistle of Scotin having themselves expelled. land, but it is close to the leek of Wales or the sunflower of Kansas for practical utility.

Back in the reign of Charles I. of England the Spanish ambassador to the court of St. James is found complaining that the hands of the English ladies, which he was accustomed to bow over and Cuba will soon be called upon to recorkiss, lacked the adorable odor of the nize the belligerency of Senators Hoar dark-eyed beauties of his native land. and Shirman. Historians are agreed that this delicate scent was none other than that of the onion, which the plous schora consumed until June there will come an easy soluin such quantities that it perfumed her tion. entire system. In "Don Quixote" onions band wagons. abound, as they do in "Gil Blas" and "Asmodeus." All the picaresque novels. indeed, thread the sliver-coated bulbs that Menelik fights more like a half along their narrative, as they may yet black than a half savage, be seen in strings decorating the celling of an old-fashioned farmhouse. Coming down to the seventies of our own century, down in Maryland. The president has John Hay records in "Castilian Days" gone after them again. that the onion is to the Spaniard what rice is to the Chinese. Our Iberian eats onions, talks onlons-in a double senseand thinks onions-not so bad a habit of thought, either, for the orion, an' it please you, "hath a biting wit."

Entertainment of Emperors and Princes Is Expensive. During the bitter time when the haughty done kept the Dutch so busy taking Holland it was remarked that Chicago Tribune their favorite victual reflected itself in spent close upon a million dolairs in con-their habit of being. Like its glossy nection with the four days' visit which their favorite victual reflected itself in blade, they were tall, crect and spare:

to properly organize the oblef commands fluences are brought to bear on then "Society needs," he says, "the aid of competent men to undertake the task of separating the curable from the incurathere is no reason why the li-utenant generalship should not be made a perble," and every right-minded person will agree with him. Our prisons are by or means what they should be, and our There is certainly nothing more per nicious in legislation than to create ofatiltude toward crime is unscitutile and irreligious. We think duly of the dun-gion, but by and by, whon we come to our somes, we shall think of the man, fices, civil or military, for particular in-If General Miles is to be thus honored, and try to rescue him. an he destrives to be, let the office also

> A TEMPERANCE STRAW. N. Y. Herald

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There was a pleased expression on the term features of the angular weman with The proposition of the committie on fire and water in the city council to do. the rasping voice, as she regained her seat in the accommodation train. She away with the expense of the fire dereat in the accommodation train. She had just walked up one side and down the other of the ioing asile and had spoken a fw hurtied words to each man as she handed him a copy of a temperpartment as at present organized, is assuredly a step in the right direction. The action of the council, however,

The world is growing better," said, leaning over and addressing the man in the end seat. You see, there is so much difference of opinion on the necesity imposed upon the consumer. The subject that you can't get any intell gent idea from studying statistics appear to the most casual observer to be a worker in the noble cause of tem ance, you know, so I thought 1 w either just or equitable to make the condo a little investigating for myself 'Am I to understand, madam, the man, turning his head half way round, "that the result of your labors zhows that the world is growing better." the the past for nine-tenths of the consumers to raise the \$1.00 per month water rent. Few of them are property owners and

That's of exactly," she returned. "As on as I entered this train and saw that was nearly full of men 1 knew that the time for original investigation had arrived. When I handed out this beautiful little tract 1 asked each man point-blank if he was a drunkard. It did my heart good, as you may well imagine, to hear each of them answer that he

"But, my dear madam," argued the an. "It takes a pretty heavy drinker make a drunkard" mii ft. broke in the woman

Nonsense,

of students that have not yet succeeded venteen hands lifted up in the air, and e was about to address the woman, Now that Ohio and Iowa have passed anti-cigarette laws other states may look vien he saw that she had fainted, and that the colductor was testing the virtue of her dearly loved cold water by sousing a dipper of it in her face. for a large influx of undertakers and

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STRANGE BARBER. Excharge

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with them in any way.

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"I am going to propose to Miss Jin kles," said Whykins, thoughtfully. "Has she given you any encourage-

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like its flavor, they were given to accrbity: they had its penetration, and, like it again, they caused the tears of thousands to flow down chesks long arid.

The same onlony character crops out to this day. The analogy is close hetween the flery nation breaking out, not sporadically but diffusively, within the appradically but diffusively, within the last fortnight, and the permeation of a Not only was the grand old place re-formished at immense expense from celmodern apartment building with reminiscent fumes whenever offe of the inhabiting families sees fit to smother its evening steak.

ing steak. If, then, the Anierican nation desires to offer deadly insult to Spain it might batter stor humber of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and carriages being the servants built for the occasion, the horses and the servants built for the servants built for the servants being the servants built for the servants built better stop burning red and yellow flags and effigies of little boy kings, and, stabbing in a vital part, go on to hoveout the onion.

THE LIEUTENANT GENERALSHIP.

There is a bill pending before the senate committee on military affairs to revive the grade of lieutenant general in the army for the benefit of General Miles. would have been doubled. In spite of the bad weather the prince cannot have been bored, so varied were the indoor amosements. Lord Carnar-von had engaged the services of the lead-It is urged, and with some show of reason, that General Schollell held this rank when he was in command of the army, while his predecessors, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, held the still higher rank of general, and it is no more than right that General Miles should

than right that General Miles should enjoy it. It seems that this bili would pass the senate, and probably the house, if the secretary of war would give it approval, but that official is opposed to it on the rround that the licentemant screenishing ground that the lieutenant generalship is an office that should be reserved only for those who have performed estraordinary services for the republic in actual war.

The whole position is a wrong one The lleutenant generalship should neither be a nift to be bestowed at the whim of congress nor a particular reward for military service. It should be a permanent grade in the service, and above it there should be the rank of general, also permanent.

In truth, our army staff has never been properly or logically constituted. Even during the civil war, until the last year, although we had had a half million soldiers in the field at one time, our highest grade of officer was a major general. And thus we had colonels commanding brigades, brigadiers commanding divisions and major generals commanding corps and armies.

The Confederates, with a better sense of army needs, organized their military service properly from the beginning, and created generals, lleutenant generals, major generals and so on.

That is the proper order. A general commands an army, a lleutenant general an army corps, a major general a division and a brigadier general a brigade This is the way the European armies are organized, though they also have the rank of field marshal, which is above them all.

Even with our skeleton arm, which in numbers comprises no more than an army corps as it would be in war, there should be these grades, which involve but little more expense, while giving better form and coherence to the stiff. from circumstances, and can be restored But if congress is not yet ready thus to a self-respecting life if the proper in-

car. Burning, scaly skin eruptions uickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel alve. Applied to burns, scalds and old lliam paid him at Lowther stumn. They say that Lady castle last autumn. Salve. "Eill" Beresford paid \$150,039 of her Hamsores, it is magical in effect. Always mersly dollars to entertain the prince from Saturday to Monday at Deepdene, cures piles. Chas. Rogers. THERE ARE OTHERS. while, according to all accounts, the re-

cent stay of the Frince of Wales at Highelere castle with young Lord and Lady Carnaryon must have cost in the neighborhood of a million of dollars, if Milwaukos Citizen The Lady-Now, I hope you won't spind this money for that vile liquor. The Tramp-Well, mum, I'll do me best; but

SCAT.

I'm not a connysoor, an' I generally has to drink it afore I can tell whether it lar to garret, the apartments destined for the prince being even paneled and tapestried anew, but there were even ads zood or bad.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SHINGLES

tion to stock his coverts with some 20,000 artificially reared pheasants, purchased at a heavy cost from the Great Hamp-shire game farm, which makes a spe-January was a hard month on the shingle shippers of the state of Washing-ton. The total car load shipments footcialty of pheasant breeding. On the three days that the prince and ed up 489 cars, against 520 in January. 1851, and 522 in January. 1894. The lum-ber snipments, however, were better, the totals being 442 in 1896, 236 in 1895, 289 in his party were able to get out after the birds during his stay at Highelere he and his party succeeded in sinuchtering no less than 11,000 birds, and had not the 1854, and 557 in 1920

heavy rain kept the guests indoors dur-ing the remainder of the princes' visit it is probable that the size of the bag The little brass band has enjoyed th open winter

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ing and professional billiard players to exhibit their skill at the tables. Then there were Indian juggiers, Euglish con-W. M. Greene, the new general mana ger of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is a native of Athens, O On his gradu jurers, songstresses of the Yvette Guilis a native of Athene, O. On the gradu-ation from Wooster university he be-came clerk in a railroad office. In 1857 he became assistant to President Ingalis on the "Big Four" and in 1867 was made general manager of that company. He left the "Big Four" in 1891 to look after his interests in Griffin Car Wheel Com-cary as C Chicago and in August 1553, he his interests in Griffin Car Wheel Com-pany, at Chicago, and in August, 1853, he became general matager of the Cincinfrom London as well as to the agricultural show in the neighboring town while the wants of the inner man were nati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. attended to by no less than nine addi-tional first-class chefs from Paris, Lon-

"Give me a fiver regulator and I can don and Vienna, engaged, in addition to Lord Carnarvon's own private staff of regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handel him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little four chefs, his culsins being famed as one of the most perfectly organized in pills. Chas. Rogers.

Throughout the prince's stay the menu Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, now Engwas daintily submitted to him for his approval. In compliance with the rules of stiquette. Though not a gourmand, he is, nevertheless, a gourmet, and as such prefers small, choice dinners to elaish minister at Madrid, when accredited to Teheran, once consulted a Persian soccerer as to the future of himself and veral friends. When asked in regard to Arthur Balfour, the sorcer'r sald he would become a "Grand Visler." Lord Randolph Churchill, be declared, was such prefers small, choice dinners to ela-borate banquets." In fact, there is noth-ing he abhors to such an extent as a dinner of many courses, and he declines to remain any longer at table than an hour. He is waited on by his own serv-ant, who stands behind his chair, and who takes the dishes from the other accounts. But it is not true that he Randolph Churchill, be declared, and suffering from a discase which would soon carry him off. "You," added the sorcerer, "will be ambassador at Con-stantinople." Sir Henry is now mentioned for that post. servants. But it is not true that he carries about with him his own wines to private houses. This is a precaution which he only adopts in the case of pub-

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