The Whole City is a Fairyland by Night, A Great Outdoor Parior.

The Whole City is a Fairyland by Night.

A Great Outdoor Parter.

All Havana is in the parks or cafes or on the housetops at night. As the sam goes down it seems as though from every quarier come thousends for the nightly cuting. The streets, plazas and cafes dazele with light flaring from the quaintiest of burners and frames, and the brilliant colored glass, so universally and richly used in decoration, adds a beauty and charm to countless pleasing scenes.

There is music everywhere. Here in a half lighted, richly decorated balcony is a group of men and women chatting in low, musical tones, or listening to swret notes of the guitar. In this entrails, with a court filled with rich lights, plants, flowers, and quaint corridors behind, in an almost oriental background, are perhaps several families seated half out upon the street, and among them somewhere is music. Here, there and everywhere upon the housetops, among luxuriant gardens, are merry crowdssinging, playing or dancing. The half lights of the night hide and reveal. Sound and light and shadow mingle until the ear and sight are ravished by what is beard and seen, and what is lutened for and heard in thought. Melody in word, hugh and song, and from musical instruments of every nature and in every place—nothing loud and sonorous, but everything soft and dreamful-pulses in liamonious chords above and over and through the streets.

The whole city is as a fairyland by night. It is the more bewildering to the

through the streets.

The whole city is as a fairyland by night. It is the more bewildering to the beholder, because there are in it one-miniscenses and one-heartedness that make melody and gayety not only within the well conditioned, but as truly within the grimy walls of the charcoal man's little stall; down at the waterside among the swarthy beteros; over there in Regla with the toil scourged stevedores and little stall; down at the waterside among the swarthy boteros; over there in Regla with the toil scourged stevederes and lancheros; up Balquarte, way among the labor bent lavenderas; and in every odd and moldy corner where human life lasts in layers, it lights up all with a face as free of care as if ever unknown. All this comes to you, and you know the fact. You leave those who like to quarrel over the involved ethics. But all this time, when an entire great city has suddenly resolved itself into a vast pleasure garden, so completely that its influence seems even to have touched and transformed, without exception, the direct conditions, the gayer and more restless elements swarm the pascos and plazas, and no European city presents more brilliant scenes. But in this one city of the world, this single rich blossom of the tropics, all its people, in these hours, are pleasure givers and pleasure receivers, and that, too, whatever the individual condition. There is noue so high and haughty, or low and listless, as to think, or dars, refusal of this individual concession, or gift of word and way, to this universal to constitute way are a surpress of the tropic of the condition of the place of the pleasure givers and pleasure receivers. or dare, retusal or this individual concession, or gift of word and way, to this universal something we would be quick to call among our good selves true evidence of true lightheartedness and joy. I do not believe the world has elsewhere such a condition and study.

In these nightly carnivals fully 10,000 resistances will be written and

In these nightly carnivals fully 10,000 squipages, filled with richly attired and merry occupants, may be seen. During the early evening the favorite drive is along Calle Ancha del Norte, by the sea. Later the Calzado de la Reina and the Pasco del Tacon are sought. As the night advances the grest center of this brilliant life and luxurious activity is in the vicinity of the larger city parks, to which the pascos and the Prado lead, where military bands discourse the lively or sensuous airs of Spain. Here throng bests of pedestrians; tut, instead of the rudeness and clarary usual in such concourses in other cities, every frequenter of the locality only intensifies the everywhere manifest chivalrous courtesy and charming consideration that so discharming consideration that so dis-tinguish them. It is as though here were a manuroth reception of the courtiwere a mammoth reception of the courtilest of men and women. Indeed, it is the great outdoor parlor of a great city, where every city is a noble guest. In the panese of the music promenading is continuous. It would not then be uncommon for you to see at one time, and in the one place on the globe where that is possible, 10,000 women of surpassing beauty, of wonderful winsomeness of marvelous grace. It is not until some time after midnight that the crowds seem to dimnish: for at some hour of the evening every gentleman and every senora and senorita in the city makes it a social obligation or pleasure to be present. senora and senoria in the city makes it as social obligation or pleasure to be present. But from midnight until morning, by an amwritten law, the parks and passes are in possession of less deuse gatherings, though an intenser and far more ques-tionable character of pleasure seekers.— Edgar J. Wakeman in New York Mail and Express.

Cloth Made Non-Inflammable.

The usefulness of taugestate of soda in imparting the quality of non-inflammability to various materials is now largely utilized. Cloth, when scaked in a solution of this kind, say of 20 per cent, and allowed to dry, will not burst into a flame when brought into contact with the fire, the simple effect of the latter being to cause the cloth to slowly carbonize or smolder. In preparing linen and light musin garments in this manner the solution is usually mixed with the starch, and the addition of about 3 per cent, of phosphate of soda to the taugestate is also said to be an improvement. Wood can be treated in a similar manner, but it is rather an expensive process when undertaken on a considerable scale, and as it does not rouger the wood really incombustible, is not important.—New York Sun.

Mr. Garman, in a lecture before the Boston Society of Natural History, gave an interesting synopsis of sea snake or sea serpent literature, besides exhibiting a specimen of the real serpent to the astonished audience. The professor first gave an historical resume of the earlier literature upon the subject, going back to the time of Pootoppidan and reviewing it down to date. Further on in his lecture he gave figures of some of the queser marine monsters which have from time to time frightened sailors and others almost to death, deftly drawing each of the figure on a blackboard specially provided for the occasion. provided for the occasion.

Mr. Garman also spoke of a most re-markable recent discovery which has brought to light a species of shark gen-erally believed to have become extinct many thousands of years ago, the re-mains of the animal being now found in the rocks of the Devonian system. He is of the opinion that this recently discor-ered sea tiger is the original of more than one blood curdling sea serpent story. The length and general outlines of this should be fossiled shark are such as to cause any one except a born naturalist to take it for an immense serpent, an opinion which would, of course, be heightened by viewing a dorsal exposure of the creature through a glass in a troubled sea.

Professor Garman does not discredit sea serpent stories, however, and is of the opinion that there are many slimy monaters lying far down upon the bos-tom of the sea, the like of which human eyes have never yet beheld.—St. Louis Republic.

Professional Men May Advertis

Professional Men May Advertise.

I am firmly of the opinion that there is a profitable field for development in the direction of advertising by professional men. After giving the subject a good deal of thought and weighing the objections already raised and to be anticipated I have a settled conviction that the lawyer, the doctor, the dentist, the repulsive is any other professional reason. the lawyer, the doctor, the dentist, the architect or any other professional man can call to his sid the limitless power of printers' ink, and advertise in display type in the advertising columns of the newspaper or magazine to his advantage and without loss of self respect or public estimation. This question has received the attention of professional men as well as the advertising fraternity, and, with due respect to those who have discussed it, I maintain that they have failed to approach the subject from its true point of observation.

I am aware that custom and a sup-posed unwritten law, which is fostered by the exclusive and super-dignified eleby the exclusive and super-dignified ele-ment of all professions, frown upon the mere mention of this subject. It does not follow that their ban of displeasure and sarcastic comments in any manner reflect upon the enterprising and inde-pendent man, who, confident of his own worth, his professional ability, moral and social equality, trampling on cus-tom, appeals to the common sense of the public for the correctness of his acts and motives.—A. L. Teele in Printers' lnk.

A Persian Barber.

A Persian barber works in a style very different from that in vogue in this country. A typical shop was a square room, with one side open to the street. In the center was a tiny bed of flowers sink in the floor, from the middle of which rose an octagonal stone column about three feet high.

about three research.

The capital of the column formed a receptacle for the water in which the barber dipped his hand as he shaved his customer's scalp. In Persia they do not lather. The shop was very clean. In two recesses stood four vases filled with flowers, and the implements of the barber's art—scissors, razors, lancets, hand mirrors, large pincers to extract teeth, branding irons to cauterize

the arteries in amputating limbs, strong combs, but not a hair brush, for that im-plement is never used by Persians. From the barber's girdle hung a round copper water bottle, his strop, and a ponch to hold his instruments. In his osom was a small mirror, the presentation of which to his customers is a sign that the job is finished and that the bar-ber waits for his pay. The barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their heards, pulls their teeth, blisters and bleeds them when ailing, sets their broken bones and shampoos their bodies.

The Art of Being Entertained.

The Art of Heing Entertained.

Let everything dark melt away before a sunny nature. If you go to a home for a social visit, be merry, be easy of manner, ready to join in what has been prepared for you. Learn the great art of adapting yourself to your surroundings. Don't forever expect your friends to accompany you or show you around. Go off by yourself, even though you have no special errand. Show your hostess that you do not expect her or her family to continually wait upon you. Enter into the family circle. Be one of them in spirit, so that, after a hearty handshake at the station, it may be said of you: "What a pleasure she has been! How easy to entertain!"—Ladien' Home Journal.

Birietly Trutisfat.

It was in a crowded Columbus avenue car that the following isconic conversation occurred, which caused a brisk bugh, although the gentleman in the case had no intention whatever of being "funny." He got up and offered his soat to a lady who was standing. "Don't rise!" said she. "But I have!" said she.—Reston Times.

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN SPECIFIC.

It isn't enough for a man to live honestly these days. If he happens to carry life insurance, he must prove that he died honestly.

ALL REPORMERS

In Art, Beligion or Science Since the World Began

Have at some time been called bigots, fa-natics, renegades. And a people have stoned a prophet to whose memory the next generation has raised a monument for the greatness of his deeds.

Seconomies, Wash., Aug. 19, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugens Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—Dran.
Docrois: Will have to write you that I am
surprised to find in yeelf so greatly improved
in so little time, and am pleased to say that
I could not give your medicines too great
praise. My health, was gone. I felt that
medicines could 65 me no good. I was
hopeless of ever recovering. I flought too
late to try your medicines, but with death
staring me in the face I determined to do
so. I am pleased that I did it, for at this
date I have received tenfold the price of the
medicines. If I should say one knudred
fold, it would not be overvaining the difference in my health. I feel like another
man. Yours respectfully,
James H. Hyson.

Dr. J. Engrae Jordan, Scattle, Wash. Asig. 18, 1861.

Br. J. Engrae Jordan, Scattle, Wash. Dr. 1881.

It has been some time since a have written to you, but I have been getting along so well that did not think it necessary. I have along so that it has been some was a some some was you to do not think it necessary. I have along so well that we have some was you to do not be yould do—they have made, so we commo of me. I now feel the mysal-Wanin, after suffering for eight wester. Will catarri of the head and decreeki; and that very painful thing—neutralizes of the stomest. I look three mouthis medicine. Both my husband and myself feel as though we cannot be thankful enough to you for what you have done for me. I hope that every one who is suffering at was will hear of Dr. Jurdan and his most valuable medicines. Yours most respectfully,

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James streets, Seattle, Wash. Consultations and prescriptions absolute-ly free. Send for free book explaining the Histo-

Send for free book explaining the Histo-genetic system.

Cauthon.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the fol-lowing inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jor-dan, Histogenetic Medicine," Every other device is a fraud.

She-Why do they describe it as a generous wine? He-Because, my dear, if you drink much of it, you will give yourself away.

OUR LITTLE WORRIES AND ILLS

It is the little things of life, the worries of to-day and to-morrow, that make the crow's feet around our eyes. So the little pains of an hour or a minute break down the constitution. Look after the little ills. the constitution. Look after the little illa.

BRANDERTH'S PILES CUTE dyspepais, or indigestion, headande, pain in the shoulders,
coughs, tightness of the chest, dizzlness,
sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, inflammation of the lungs. Pain in the region of the kidneys and a hundred other
painful symptoms are the offspring of dyspepsia. One or two pills every night is
sufficient. pepsia. One or two pills every night is sufficient.

Bannukru's Pulls are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coatest.

Vicarious .- Teacher - Can you explain what is result by vicarious punishment? Johnny - Yes ir. When ma gets mad at pa she spanks me.

THE THROAT,—"Brown's Bronehial Tra-ches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat. Speakers and Singers find the Troches useful.

They say Dave Hill and Grover C. Have blased and made up. Maybe, But 'tis more likely Grover saves His kisses for the baby.

chewers throughout the United States pre-fer Star Plug, and when one considers that it is not only the best chew, but the most economical, every plug being a full sixteenounce pound, it is not strange. Consumers who study their own interests will take nothing but Star Plug.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Iteling Piles when all other ofntuents have failed. It absorbs the timors, allays the Iteling at once, acts as a poulifice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian' Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itehing of the jurisate parts, and nothing class. Every lox is warranted. Hold by druggitate, or sent by seal on receipt of price, Se sun Si per Sox.
WILLIAMS MANDFACTURING CO.,
Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

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Write us at once and get idoutification papers. Remember 1852 will be the boom year for Portland. Buy now while cheep, and self as a hig profit when the boom comes. For particulars address Consensative Raa Evraya & Tauer Co., No. 44 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Use Knameline Stove Polish; no dust; no small.

Tay Guanua for breakfast.

Lady or gentleman wanted to represent association of pertrait painters. Permanent position. For particulars address Leonardo Association, in West Sist, New York City.

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state that newsons

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Of all kinds and in any quantity—whole sale and retail—at bed-rock prices.

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TEN POUNDS

Of Pure Cod Liver Oll and Hypophosphites
Of Lime and Soda
is without a rival. Many have
gained a poned a day by the use
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CONSUMPTION,

OFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND DS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DIS-EE AS PALATABLE AS MILK. Here you get the genuine as there are emitations.

INDIAN DEPREDATION HOMESTEAD POSTAL

San Francisco Examiner.

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JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager

Leading medical authorities state that new and improperly cured tobacco when heated in the pipe produces a rank vege-

table poison.

This is the reason why "Seal of North Carolina" is the most popular brand of smoking tobacco in the United States. It is made from tobacco, at least three years old. Its rich mellow smoke has never been

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DRIED FRUIT

SMITHS' OASH STORE,

Business, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Penmanhip, and English Department
See in mendan thanpalapout the rear, in manufact at
the any time. Calabagus trees enther manage.

PARLOR ADJUSTABLE NOVELTY.

A Generine Beauty, Parlor Ornament; Pollubac Oak, Sickel Trimmings, Used for dictionary album, bible or stiles, music stand, ossel, care table, dower stand, etc. Agents wanted it geery town on the Coast, Liberal terms, exclusive field. Cash or Installments. Price, \$7.00.

SEI Market street.

San Francisso, Cal.

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