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HONDURAS REVOLUTIONS.

Satises Are Tired of Them, and They At-The political condition of Spanish Hon-

duras is represented by returning trav- 000 eggs. elers from that little republic to be in a very disturbed condition. Business is unsettled, and pending an adjustment of the present difficulties no hope for an amelioration of the existing state of affairs can safely be entertained. The internal strife now prevailing there can-not, it is said; he dignified with the name of revolution. It consists more of warring factions, each eager to serve his country for the money there may be in it for himself and his supporters. A few resolute men well equipped with guns and ammunition and under good leadership could easily wipe out the maranding gang of political disturbers whose acts of brigandage are retarding the growth of the country, agitating those who have invested their capital there with assurances that they would have a fair prospect of getting good re-

turns and precipitating generally disruption and demoralization. The native Honduranean of the lower order is represented to be not much above the brute creation, being lazy, slothful and shiftless, with not enough pride or self respect to keep himself clean. The upper classes are tolerably well bred, but such finished adepts in duplicity and misrepresentation that they are, as a rule, utterly unworthy of belief. This is the statement made to a reporter by a gentleman who has only recently returned from Honduras, who is familiar with the people and their habits and who is a man of large mesns. 'If you should ever go to Honduras,' said he, "go there without a cent. If

you do this, you will come away no poor-er than when you put feet upon their soil, but if you go there with money you will inevitably be robbed. The people there will either steal from you outright or through the mockery of the tribunals which they term courts."

The height of ambition of the average Honduranean is to have a few silver coins in his pockets. When this metamorphosis takes place in his condition. he works no longer, interests himself no further in anything which might cause him to exercise either his hands or his brains, but sleepily and drowsily consoles himself with the cheap rum which is the native drink. This stuff, made from sugar cane juice, is strong enough to burn a hole in a bar of railroad iron. The banana is the diet of the poorer classes. They gorge themselves with this fruit, which can be easily obtained for almost nothing, and wash down the primitive nourishment with a glass or two of the sugar cane liquor. The com-

Educated Washington Women

Orleans Times-Democrat.

The first thing which strikes a woman from New York or Chicago on settling in Washington is the fluency with which every one she meets speaks French. In half the drawing rooms she enters she might as well be in Paris. She goes into a bookshop, and half the things she sees are in French. It is really embarrassing. She feels at once the need of brushing up her vocabulary and fortifying her store of irregular verbs. Washington women speak French as a matter of course, and very good French too. A woman without the same accomplishment feels almost as ill at ease as if her gown were cut badly. This is only one

of many gaps which her money will not fill, and in sheer desperation the morti-fied stranger calls in a teacher. Knowledge is the fashion. A small matter that, you may say, but significant of other things. The butterfly woman from New York, whose society stock in trade consists of skim-ming from the latest novels and plays, gowns from the Rue de la Paix and a reservoir of superficial gush, is amazed

to hear Washington women talking about prison reform, our public school system or the Behring sea controversy. And they not only talk on such subjects naturally and without any suspicion of posing, but they know what they are talking about. It is no longer sufficientte throw out a smilingly earnest remark about some book of Ibsen's and trust to fate that the woman you are talking to is as ignorant of it as you are. Oh, no;

Sincerity is the fashion.-Washington

the odds are against you in Washington.

Obliged to Serve as a Juror. Harrison Reed, a modest young farmer residing near Kokomo, Ind., started to Delphi Tuesday, expecting to be married that evening to a young lady of that place. While at Logansport, where he had to change cars, the county sheriff called on him to serve as a juror in an embezzlement case about to be tried. The rural young man protested, but the officer would accept no excuse, and Reed was held there four days.

On his release he continued his journey, and when he arrived at Delphi ha found the family in a high state of indignation, the expectant bride refusing to see him and ordering him off the

Reed was compelled to return home without his bride and now threatens a damage suit against the court officials for detaining him.—Cor. San Francisco

The Baroness Nathaniel de Rothschild appeared on the drive at Cannes the other morning handling the reins over a magnificent four-in-hand and dressed superbly. She was wearing some sort of plication of the saturated finnel to the black gown as impossible to analyze as face will rub out the tired wrinkles as ing with Overland train, and a complex piece of French cookery. All well as the accumulated dust and perminutes from 6:20 a. m. to 11

p. m. for all points on the lines excepting Cemetery Car, Taken off to meet Passenger Traits.

Farm for Sale or Trade.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Two per cent of sea water is common An oyster may carry as many as-2,000,

Remove ink from white goods with a ripe tomato.

At Roman feasts all viands were served in hot chafing dishes. "God keep us from sea, fire and women," say the Sicilians.

Rather be called the children's friend than the world's king. The mariner's compass was a Chinese invention in 1200 B. C.

To be proud and inaccessible is to be timid and weak. -Massillon.

A heart line in the hand pale and broad shows a heartless debauchee. Starfish have the power to change their color to that of surrounding ob-

It takes 100 gallons of oil a year to keep a large sized lecomotive in running order.

A man sees nothing this side of heav-

A woman may say sharp words, but she is sure soon to find that hatred is A sedentary occupation is to a certain

degree unnatural and must be offset by The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of over 1,200 different

Kentucky leads all the other sonthern states in number of her women school

Greek temples erected in honor of the superior deities were always uncovered or open to the sky.

No one dies because he does too much work. Many a man dies because he works the wrong way. According to life insurance statistics.

the average of man's life has increased 5 per cent during the last 25 years. Mount Vernon took its name from Ad-

miral Vernon of the English navy, with whom Lawrence Washington served. If the modern woman does not laugh in her sleeve, it is not because there is no room therein to accommodate the cachin-

So small is the thread carried by the spindle of the phonograph that the process of threading requires the aid of a mechanical device.

Women In the Pulpit.

There seems to be no objection whatever to woman taking control of Sunday schools, benevolent institutions, church bination would kill an ostrich.-New fairs, festivals and all other means of caring for the flocks and filling the ecclesiastical exchequer, but when it comes to women in the pulpit there is trouble at once. This is only another of the relics of barbarism.

In old times if the church could get control of the women and little children they felt pretty sure of their ability to manage the rest of the human family. Half a century ago a woman doctor was scarcely recognized in reputable cir-

cles, and a woman lecturer was a mon-

strosity. Contrasting that date with the present and taking note of the change in sentiment from one decade to another, it is scarcely too much to expect that by another 50 years we shall see a most wonderful revolution in matters of this sort. It is safe to predict that before the end of the first decade of the next century the woman preacher will be no more of a novelty than the woman doctor now is. Woman is specially fitted for such work, and even were she not so it would be only the strictest kind of justice to give her some of the honor as well as most of the hard work of the church. When ones it dawns fully upon the minds of the people of this genera-tion that there is no sex in intellect or moral achievement, the first and most difficult part of this knotty problem will.

have been solved. By all means open the pulpit doors to women as well, as those of the Sunday school room, the hospital and the execu-tive committee.—New York Ledger.

He Wanted Protection.

The prisoner at the bar was a prisoner not so much possibly because he had knocked a man down on the highway and robbed him as that he had been caught in the act by the police and brought there. In any event he was there, and the policeman in the unromantic manner of policemen had narrated the circumstances.

"You hear what the officer says," said the court sternly. "He states that you knocked the man down and robbed him. What have you to say?"

"Nothing, your honor, as to that part," responded the prisoner, "but I want to deny emphatically certain aspersions he has cast on my character, your honor."
"Indeed? And what are they, pray?"

inquired the court sarcastically.

"Why, your honor, he said he believed I came from Chicago and had been running a feed factory on the World's fair grounds. I hope, your honor, that I am still entitled to protection against cal-

The court, having been at the World's fair opening week, made the officer apologize at once.—Detreit Free Press.

Alcohol as a Pick Me Up.

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Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." George W. Tyrken, Farmer, Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y.

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