THE LAND OF REGRET.

There is a city whose gates are wide, Its pavements pure and clean, Where shadow forms flit side by side On the road called "Might Have Been." But folks walk there with their heads bowed low, And heavy eyelids wet,

For ev'ry corner is haunted so In this, "The Land of Regret."

They meet the ghosts of those other years In dreams of memory sweet, And wet with passionate, frenzied tears The graves which lie at their feet; But never, long as their lives shall last, Can they again forget Who once have walked with ghosts of the past past In this, "The Land of Regret."

They feel the touch of hand grown still, They feel the touch of hand grown stin, Its fingers softly press. The tender passion of kisses thrill Their own in a fond caress. Ah, me-but pity the folks who stray Where long the sun hath set. And walk with the ghosts who re laid away In this, "The Land of Regret." —Pall Mall Gazette.

THE CREW THAT SUFFERED FROM THIRST in a second s r is sixty years since I was serving as a midshipman

o on board H. M. S. Xeno-phon in the South Seas. 1 She was one of the finest XOK frigates then affont.

From Callao, twelve degrees south latitude, we were ordered to proceed to San Blas, a port on the coast of Mexico, in twenty-three and one-half degrees north latitude. The distance being about 2400 miles, the passage through both trade winds as a rule occupied three weeks, and for this the Xenophon carried more than a full supply of water, so that it occurred to no one to suppose we should run short of the first necessary of life. We left Callao, on February 16, and on the eleventh day out the Galapagos group was sighted, and we came to an anchor in Post Office Bay, Charles Island. Here we hoped to replenish our water tanks, but no water could be obtained, and we sailed without any further supply. It was from this time that our ill luck began.

For sixteen days we remained becalmed within sight of land, drifting to and fro, crossing and recrossing the equator with wearying irritation. On the seventeeth day we got a slant of wind, and, losing sight of the islands, hoped we were fairly off at last. But it was not to be. In two days the wind dropped again, and we lay once more becalmed. Thirty-six days out, and barely one-third of the distance done! On March 20 the order was given to stop all water for washing purposes. It was a necessity, and as such it was accepted, but when it was seen that Captain Lordling had no intention of etting an example, and that his own ablutions continued daily, it is not surprising that he became unpopular. Anthe mercy of the wearisome calm, its left, had overtaken us and was sending other week passed, and still we lay at monotony broken only by an occasional turtle hunt. It was now the seventh week out from Callao, but still our aching eyes looked in vain for signs of a coming breeze. The sails were of the ship in the oily sea as they flapped against the masts and rigging. Coming on deck and glancing at the sailless yards made it seem a mockery of being at anchor in a safe port. The sun stared vertically at us from a steel blue sky, and under the double awnings the pitch ran liquid from the seams, logging our feet as we walked the leck. And in the midst of these surroundings the order was given to reduce the howance of drinking water to one pint a day for each officer and man. This allowance was served out in one issue at noon, during the men's dinner hour. The meal consisted of salt junk so long in brine and so hard that it ould take a handsome polish in skilful hands, or of pork that shriveled n the boiling to little more than hard ind. The result of such a diet, of course, vas that when their Ginners were over not a drop of water remained to the poor fellows for the next twenty-four. ours of burning heat. The few who ried to save some found it impossible, for they had no place in which to seure it from their improvident shipnates. In this strait the men fell back n vinegar, of which each mess had a iberal allowance, but in their raging hirst they were not satisfied merely o moisten their mouths with the strong cid: they mixed it with salt water and errible effect may be imagined as, nocked over by this horrible mixture, hey rolled in agonics in the forecastle. With the officers, of course, it was ifferent, although the allowance of vater was the same. Their food was ot so thirst provoking; they could save he precious pint, and even eke it out with a little wine or beer. Mine I ocked in my sea chest, and had it been he Koh-i-noor I could scarcely have no need to go abroad for the purpose. alued it more highly. But Captain Lordling for himself served not only an unlimited supply in little Chinatown. There he will see f drinking water, but also an ample slant-eyed sons of the Orient, some ufficiency for washing purposes. every morning the steward used to arry the dirty, soapy water down the adder on the way to his sanctum, and calmly picturesque as it is possible for very day from the marines' berth at he foot of the ladder half a dozen or find several Chinese shops with Chinore stalwart Joeys were on the lookut for his appearance. The instant rom him and its contents eagerly di- a bargain. They have been there nearided among the thirsty crowd. The ly twenty years now, and they seem eward complained to the Captain, but othing came of it. It was decided to make for Yestapa, n the coast of Central America, an John as a citizen.-London Mail. nchorage some 200 miles distant, and e arrived there when sixty days out om Callao. Who can describe our lief when we reached that marvellous opical coast, with its coral beach and tately palms, backed by volcanic nountains, and saw between deep raines the downward plunge of stream nd torrent to the sea? We thought ur privations were ended, for, aihough we could see no break in the undering roll of surf which the highty Pacific sent combing on the each, we learned from an English brig | State of Chihuahua, Mexice, two years hich hav there shipping a cargo of ego is doing well.

indigo, that the Indians had filled their water casks and doubtless would do the same for ours. The boats were sent to seek a watering place, but after a careful survey the officer reported that landing was absolutely impracticable except for the light Indian canoes and catamarans. The Indians were appealed to, and immediately offered to raft off a full supply of water for the sum of \$1200.

When this news spread (and spread it did like wildfire) never a doubt had we but that our thirsty souls would drink and live. But well as we knew our Captain, there was a little yet to be learned about him. "Why," he said at once, "the Admiralty might make me pay the money. It's too much! I won't give it!"

Still we did not entirely relinquish hope; a smaller offer was made to the natives, and this they absolutely declined. Things having reached this point, the senior officers, with the doctor, took the extreme course of urging the Captain to reconsider his decision. pointing out how much the men had suffered and the gravity of the responsibility which he incurred. But all was of no avail; our chief was obfor it.' durate, and the sole result of their intervention was an order to get under way. The men, therefore, who would gladly have risked their lives to obtain water from the beach, had now, without an extra drop to moisten their parched throats, to heave up the anchor and turn their backs on the land of promise as we made for the open ocean. Sore and suilen were all

our hearts, and serious consequences might have ensued among the men had it not been that a breeze sprang up and their hopes with it. The great mountains faded in the blue distance and night fell on the sails swcetly asleep as the stately frigate swept through the sea. Alas, next day the sun rose on a breathless calm! We had not outsailed our ill luck and it was with us again. One day the clouds began to gather,

until a huge dark mass hung pendant in the heavens. Under this the sea began to boil and foam, then a long black arm descended; a rapidly moving spiral column of smoking water leaped to meet it, and thus a waterspout was formed; soon that cloud was full to bursting. Oh! what a joy as it climbed over our mastheads! We knew it must burst on us! Then out of the gloom and darkness came the blessed rain, as

if the waterspout itself had fallen. Awnings were spread and looped up. Hoses were laid from them to the tanks. The scupper holes were plugged, every receptacle was filled. The decks became a surging lake, in which all hands rolled and drank. Past privations were forgotten, and although the allowance of water was still kept at a pint a day, yet every bucket and mess can was full, and Jack once more cut a shuffle on the

forecastle and sang of the lass that loves a sailor. The seventy-seventh day from Callao found us still some 600 miles from our destination, with only a few tons of water left. The sun, which had a declination south of Callao when we slanting rays from the north, but still the heat was intense, baking our black

hull as if it were an oven. The allowance of water was reduced to half a pint a day, and our sufferings furled, for they were only beating themselves threadbare with the heave Lordling's, though! He strode up and down the quarterdeck, healthfu spiring at every pore, while on the forecastle grim death claimed its victims from the poor creatures who had sought relief from their thirst in salt water and vinegar. Every precaution had been adopted to prevent the men drinking this appalling mixture, but it could not be entirely stopped. Case after case was brought into the sick bay and treated by the doctors with every care, but in

With the Funny



Properly Seasoned. It made the young recruit hot; No wonder he was flustered. The foeman peppered him with shot Right after he was mustered. -Philadelphia Press.

Agreed on That. "These box parties are all chatter." complained the man who had been at the opera.

Not an Ardent Lover. Butts-"Does he love money ?" Nordy-"Only in a platonic way. He doesn't love it well enough to work

The Trouble in the Case. "I thought it was a case of love at

first sight." "Yes, but he had three days' grace and changed his mind."

"That's what they are," replied the man in the flashy clothes, "especially these four-flushers that pretend they'd like to meet Jeffries."-Philadelphia Press.

A Suggestion.

The New Woman-"I am determined to have Mabel educated so that she will not have to depend on any man." The Old Man-"Why not make her a plumber?"

"He never forgets a favor."

Democrat. Two Good Reasons. Goofer-"In speaking of your auto

Shoofer-"Well, the auto is so hard to manage and so blamed expensive!" -Brooklyn Life.

Would Answer Her Purpose.

Beatrice-"So Ethel is engaged to Algy Hicollar? Well, I'm afraid she will find him a very shaky reed to lean on.'

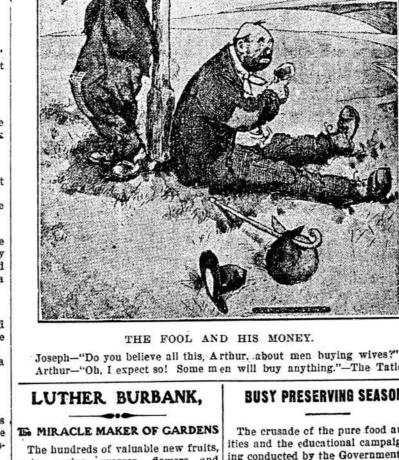
Angeline-"Ob, she don't want him to lean on-she wants him to sit on."-Brooklyn Life.

"Well, well; that's a queer supersti-

Instead of Late Once.

Junior Partner-"The early settlers." Senior Partner-"The early settlers, eh? By hoky, I wish we had more of

Reason Enough.



HALSEWORTH 3

Arthur-"Oh, I expect so! Some men will buy anything."-The Tatler.

BUSY PRESERVING SEASON.

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ities and the educational campaign benuts, grains, grasses, flowers and ing conducted by the Government's experts in Washington have brought vegetables emanating from the experimental farms of Luther Burbank at about a change in attitude toward the one-time indispensable preserve closet, Santa Rosa and Sebastopol, California, and a new vogue is promised for it have made his name a household word during the coming year. It is to be exthe world over, and so marvelous are pected, therefore, that the crop of these creations that men and women everywhere are watching the progress preserving jar inventions and accessory contrivances will be unusually of his work, and seek to know more of large. The one-time universal screwhis methods.

Varieties of fruit have been produced top jar is to have a rival in the shape that are more prolific and hardier, of a patent cover, flat-top jar, with augrowing in regions where the old varie- tomatic fastener. One style is illus-



EXPRESS ROBBERY BITS OF NEWS BIG

\$101,000 Cash Package Stolen From the Adams in Pittsburg,

IT WAS ALL IN SMALL BILLS

Edward G. Cunliffe, a Clerk, Missing-Leaves a Family Behind-Receipted For the Money in Pittsburg When Acting as a "Sub"-Supposed Thief Got Fourteen Hours' Start.

Pittsburg, Pa .- A package containing \$101,000 in cash was stolen from the general offices of the Adams Express Company in this city. Edward George Cunliffe, money clerk of the company, and one of its trusted employes, is missing, and the police of every city in the country have been asked to arrest him on the charge of stealing the money.

The package containing the money was made up of \$80,000 in \$100 bills, \$10,000 in \$50 bills and the remainder of the money was in \$5. \$10 and \$20 bills.

It was learned that a part of the money had been shipped by the Bank of Pittsburg, and the remainder by the Farmers' National Bank, of this city. From the same source it was learned that the money was consigned to a bank in Cincinnati. Cunliffe, who received the money af-

ter banking hours in the afternoon, left his office at the usual time, about 6 o'clock in the evening. He stopped in the hallway of the building and chatted with several of the other employes before he started for his home. When he reached there he said nothing to his wife, but went direct to his room, where he changed his clothes, putting on a new winter suit. He ate his supper, and then said that he was going out for the evening. He kissed his four children an affectionate good-

bye and left the house. That was the last seen of him. When he did not report for duty next morning nothing was thought of the matter, but when his wife a few hours later called up the office of the company, and asked if he was there the suspicion of the company was aroused. A hurried examination was made of his books, and it was found that his accounts were \$5 short. It was fully an hour afterward that a telegram was received from Cincinnati announcing the fact that the package containing the money had not been received there, and asking why it had not been sent. A further examination of Cunliffe's books was made, and it was found that the money which had been intrusted to his care had never

been forwarded. Detective agencies were at once notified, and a search was started for Cunliffe. Fourteen hours had elapsed from the time that he had left his home in the West End until the company was convinced that he was guilty of the theft. There are night trains on both the Pittsburg and Lake Erie and the Pennsylvania Roads for Buffalo, and if was believed by the officers that he had boarded one of these trains, with the hope of reaching the Canadian border before his crime was discovered.

At the little home of the Cunliffe family, in the West End, the members of the family of the man are almost heartbroken. Cunliffe, according to the neighbors, was a most devoted husband and father. He was absolutely free from bad habits of any kind, and nije who enjoys the income of the residuary of his time, when not at his office, was devoted to his wife and children. - Fletcher Gladden, on Cunliffe came to this city in March, 1904, from Hartford, Conn., where all of his relatives live, and where he was held in the greatest esteem. Prior to his connection with the Adams Express Company, he was employed by the American Express Company in Hartford for a number of years, and came to Pittsburg with good recommendations from them. His salary was only \$900 per annum. The company issued the following description of the missing clerk: "Edward George Cunliffe is thirty-five years of age, looks to be forty; five feet seven inches tall; weight 170 pounds; medium build; dark brown hair, heavily mixed with gray; wears a heavy, short-cropped mustache, dark, and partly mixed with gray; could raise a very heavy beard; has blue eyes. When last seen he wore dark blue, double-breasted sack suit, a black derby hat, turned collar, and a black bow tie. He wears a silver ring with an acorn design. He is an inveterate cigarette smoker, and the second finger of his right hand is badly discolored with nicotine. Cunliffe is afflicted with

WASHINGTON. Judge W. J. Calhoun, who was sent by President Roosevelt as Special Commissioner to examine conditions in Venezuela, has arrived here. He has prepared a report as to the difficulties

with Castro. The famous "woman in blue," Mrs. Lucy G. Lee, of Manhasset, L. I., who made several unsuccessful attempts to call upon President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, was arrested at the White House.

Brigadier-General Williams, commanding the Department of Columbia, in his annual report recommends the retirement of every army captain at the age of forty.

Attorney-General Moody was direct-ed by the President to begin proceedings to break up the monopoly existing at St. Louis, Mo., where the owners of bridges and ferries have entered into a combination in restraint of trade, exacting terminal charges from the railroads entering St. Louis.

At the Cabinet meeting at the White House it was decided that the building of the Panama Canal should remain under the supervision of Secretary, Taft.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will ask the Cabinet to consider a plan under which small packers may have meat inspectors as well as the larger houses.

In order that the damages resulting from the recent typhoon in the Philip pine Islands may be at once repaired the quartermaster-general of the army has cabled to Manila that an extra allotment of \$50,000 has been made to meet the expenses.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Major-General Corbin and his wife sailed from Manila, P. I., for Australia on a two months' leave of absence.

The arrival in mawad of thousands of Japanese laborers has driven out many American workers from Hono-lulu and the country plantations. Hawaii is importing minnows to de-

your mosquito larvae.

Government reports show that in the recent storm at least 200 natives antl twenty-five Americans and foreigners were killed in the Philippines.

DOMESTIC.

Left alone only a few minutes by her mother, Pauline Lieberman became en-tangled in the coverlet of her baby carriage and suffocated at her home, in New York City.

John Phelps was shot and killed by his cousin, John Honaker, while Masonic services were being held at the grave of their uncle, John Honaker, in Warren County. Kentucky. The cousins quarrelled about Honsker's estate.

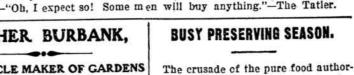
According to the official registration figures, the entering class at Harvard University this year numbers 3865, a decrease of 139 from 1904.

While hunting near Millville, N. J. Charles Steelman killed a huge brown bear, the first slain in that vicinity in many years.

The gunboat Paducah left New York for a cruise to shake down her machineyr and to drill her crew. This is her initial trip to sea.

Public bequests amounting to \$245,. 000 are contained in the will of Charles Tidd Baker, a Boston insurance broker, which wcs filed for probate. The bequests become operative at the death of the testator's sister, Susan P. Baker,

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Many Like Him.

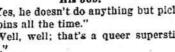
"No; always remembers it and comes round and asks for another on the strength of it."--New Orleans Times-

mobile, why do you always refer to it in the feminine gender, as 'she?" "

up pins all the time."

tion." "Not at all. It's an occupation. He's employed in a bowling alley."-Phila-

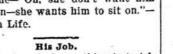
Senior Partner-"What are you read-



delphia Press.

ing about?"

that kind upon our books."



"Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick

vain. All through this trying time the Captain's live stock, sheep and poultry. were supplied with no inconsiderable amount of water, while British seamen were thus dying for want of it. Tormented as the men were by thirst, it is not surprising that many attempts were made to steal water from the deck water tank. One man would decoy the sentry away, while another rushed in and turned the tap. The

sentries were doubled, and some of the men, caught in the attempt, were flogged, receiving after the cruel custom of the time three dozen lashes of the cat. At last, on May 20, we sighted the anchorage of San Blas, and the order was immediately given to serve out a gallon of water to each man. Disci-

pline was forgotten in the wildest, most joyful confusion as it was issued. And so, ninety-three days after leaving Calrank it in large quantities, and the lao, our privations came to an end. For the last seventy-seven days of our voyage we had averaged a speed of just one mile an hour, a record for slowness which I scarcely think the annals of sea life could beat.-Macmillan's Magaziae.

The Chinaman in London.

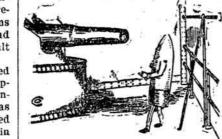
When the Londones wishes to study John Chinaman at his leisure there is

He has only to take a cab to the causeway at Limehouse to find himself with English names and some without -some even with English or, more likely. Irish wives-and all looking as a "hathen Chinee" to look. He will nese names on the doors and sinug Celestials within waiting to overreach descended the vessel was dragged either a countryman or a Britisher inquite as clean and respectable as their neighbors. Strange to say nobody in that district has a word to say against

A Clever Shoplifter.

The Philadelphia police say that they have discovered a shoplifter, a woman, who brushes the valuable articles, such as silk waists, off counters in stores, and then picks them up with her foot and tucks them safely under her dress. They claim to have caught the culprit and proved her guilt.

The Boer colony established in the



Tube-"I say, old man, why look so sad?'

Shell-"Oh! I was fired without any notice." - New York Evening Telegram.

No Augler. Miss Gabble-"No, indeed, I'm not accustomed to fish for compliments." Miss Pepprey-"I can see that. Any one who is accustomed to fishing realizes that one isn't likely to get any. thing if one else talks too much."-Philadelphia Press.

Two Girls!

Elvira was dressed for the ball when her girl chum dropped in. "How do I look in this new gown,

Stella?" she asked. "Positively handsome," answered Stella. "Why, I really didn't recognize you at first."-London Tit-Bits.

Sure Sign. Grayce-"I want to introduce you to

Miss Soandso." Reggie-"You needn't bother. She's too ugly for me."

Grayce-"How do you know that? You've never seen her."

Reggie-"True, but everybody says she's such an awfully sweet girl."

None Too Tainied For Him.

"Would you refuse a tip from me if you knew it was tainted money?" asked the customer in the restaurant as he finished his meal.

"No, sir," replied the waiter; "I'd not refuse it, sir, even if you had to run it through that piece of Camembert cheese, sir!"-Yonkers Statesman.

The Limit.

First Cabman-"What did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel?"

Second Cabmen-"I charged him four dollars and ninety-seven cents." First Cabman-"Four dollars and ninety-seven cents! That is a queer figure. Why didn't you make it five dollars?"

Second Cabman-"Because four dollars and ninety-seven cents was all he had."-Lippincott's.

Inconvenient. Physician - "You will be glad to know, madam, that your husband will

almost certainly recover." Wife-"Oh, dear me, doctor, what shall I do?" Physician-"Why, madam, what do

you mean? Aren't you anxious that your husband should get well?"

Wife (sobbing)-"Yes-only, when you said last week you didn't think he would live a fortnight I went and sold bed or crib of any length. all his clothes."-Harper's Weekly.

LUTHER BURBANK.

ties failed; the fruit season has been trated herewith, and is the work of a prolonged several months by early and Canadian inventor.

In connection therewith a fruit jar late bearing varieties; keeping qualities holder is shown which is intended have been developed so as to stand long distance shipment; many years of for use with the old-style jar, both for costly waiting have been saved the screwing and unscrewing the top. This fruit growers by precocity in trees; is a simple wooden collar that clamps fruits have been much larger, stones the jar securely while the lid is beremoved, thorns eliminated, shells ing removed or fastened. Tension is made thinner, flavor, color and odor obtained by the use of set screws. As

the pressure is applied at the base improved, and entirely new fruits produced. Grains and fodder plants have

been made larger, more prolific, more nutritive and to have less waste; cotton, rice and sugar cane have been improved .- The National Magazine.

GUARD FOR BABY'S BED.

The means of keeping a baby or even older child in bed after it has been tenderly placed under the covers by its mother is one which is a matter of concern to parents. Children are all prone to toss or roll, and painful accidents are often the result. A great deal of gray matter has been expended in various means of fistening the youngsters in their beds, but such schemes are frequently a source of danger in themselves, particularly when rope or cord is used.

A recent patent has for its object the accomplisament of the purpose in a simple manner, consisting of a barrier of metal bars ,which is supported from the floor and fastened to the frame of

the bed, forming a very substantial guard. The standards resting on the of the jar, where it is best able to refloor are clamped to the bed rail, and sist same, the danger of breakage is reduced to a minimum.-Philadelphia will adjust themselves to a bed of any Record. height. The guard rails are secured to

TO REEP THE BABY IN BED.

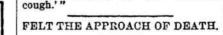


order he said:

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cents here."-Boston Herald.

each rail consists of two telescoping parts so as to adjust themselves to a 1,027,429 people.



Engineer Stops His Train to Get a Drink of Water and Expires.

what is known as the 'clgaretto

Albany, N. Y .- Feeling the approach of death, Engineer Joseph Marks, on a Delaware and Hudson locomotive, stopped his passenger train filled with people as it was approaching Albany. stepped from the engine to get a drink of water in a switchman's shanty alongside the track and dropped dead as he was raising the cup to his lips. His presence of mind averted a disaster.

Japanese Dead 72,450.

Advices from Japan say the official returns of the casualties of the Japanese Army throughout the war show that 46,180 were kkled. 10,970 died from wounds, and 15,300 died from disease, a total of 72,450 dead.

Mutual Money For Republicans. Officers of the Mutual Life Insurance Company testified that \$92,500 of the policy holders' money was contributed to Republican campaign funds in the last three Presidential elections.

Hearst For Mayor.

William R. Hearst for Mayor, John Ford for Controller and J. G. Phelps Stokes for President of the Board of Aldermen is the ticket named by the Municipal Ownership League, of New York City.

Labor World.

Labor disputes in Canada last year involved a loss of 1,450,000 working davs.

The quarterly New York State labor bulletin shows much improvement in trade conditions.

Orders for 100,000 tons of shipping have been placed with Clyde builders at London, England.

There are now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor 116 international trades unlons,

on the charge of criminal assault, was convicted by a Simpson County (Ky.) jury. The judge then sentenced him to death.

On President Roosevelt's homeward voyage from New Orleans, La., the armored cruisers West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Colorado will race under forced draught for 1200 miles.

FOREIGN. 1 ----

A strong earthquake shock was felt at Monteleone, Italy, and it caused a panic among the inhabitants, who are still suffering from the terror and privation resulting from the previous disastrous shocks.

Famine is prevalent in 100 districts of twenty-three provinces of Russia. It affects 18,000,000 persons, who will have to be fed until next July.

The merchants of China, who have been prosecuting the boycott against American goods have decided to suspend that movement to await possible action of Congress in mitigating the harshness of the administrative features of the exclusion act.

The British Consulate at Monastir. Macedonia, has received a package containing a human ear, which, a letter accompanying the package declares, was cut from an Englishman named Wills, recently employed by the Turkish tobacco revenue department.

When the Cuban Senate Committee on Foreign Relations met to consider the Anglo-Cuban treaty no quorum could be secured. The treaty is vigorously opposed, and the report on it may be delayed until after the election.

Senators Zayas and Bustamente, members of the Cuban Foreign Rela-tions Committee, oppose the treaty with Great Britain.

Germany will accept the Russian invitation to a peace conference at The Hague on condition that the subjects for discussion be settled in advance.

An Imperial rescript has been issued thanking Count Witte for his achievements at the Portsmouth peace conference.

Count Wachtmeister, Swedish Min-Ister of Foreign Affairs, has called atention to the treaty of 1855, which provides for British and French aid igainst Russian encroachment in Scanlinavia.

The Ericcson Telephone Company, of Stockholm, Sweden, the largest manu-'acturer of telephones in Europe, inends to erect large workshops at Buflalo.

General Kondratchenko, who was killed at Port Arthur, was buried with nilitary and civil honors at St. Petersburg.

It was reported that Earon Fejervary ad again been appointed Hungarian Premier and that the coalition would confine its action to protests against he Cabinet.

The situation in Moscow is reported ess tense, though the strike continues o spread; there were two large meetngs of workmen, at which red flags were 'waved, but the troops apparenty did not interfere: the dispatches how signs of censorship.

The Workmen's Federation in Argenina decided to begin a general strike, and Congress has resolved to declare nartial law all over the country for ilnety days.

No Demi-Tasse For Him. Some years ago Thomas B. Reed went to Ohio. On his journey out there he went into a little railway station to have dinner. At the end of his

"Bring me a demi-tasse, also." The waiter stared. "What's that?"

"A small cup of coffee," Mr. Reed exclaimed. "A small cup of black coffee; see that it's good coffee, please.

Demi-tasse means half a cup." "Aw, g'wan," said the waiter. "I ain't a-goin' to bring you no half-cup. We don't sell nothin' less than five

The immigration to this country for the fiscal year ending June 30 foots up

NEW PRESERVING KINKS.

