### Sumorous Department.

Dope on Natural History,-Luke Les United States senator from Tennessee told this story to illustrate how a big and unprincipled corporation may disregard the sufferings of the private individuals it victimizes, says the Popular Magazine.

Rastus, a colored man and a convert to religion, stood on the bank of the Mississippi river preparatory to being prove their schools. One hears on one baptized. With one foot in the water, hand of a district that has voted a he saw an alligator far out in the five-mill tax, of another that is instream, and hesitated. The more the creasing its levy, and on the other parson urged him to advance, the more tion not to go into the alligator's ele-ment. Uncle Rastus declared his determina-

"Come right on in, bruddah," insisted the parson. 'Whut de mattah wif you? If your faith done stumbled? I calls your 'attention de fac' dat when de whale swallowed Jonah, God Almighty smit de whale on de back wif supervision: a wagon spoke, 'an de whale cas' him up on dry lan'. Don't you know dat if was a typical country school, with the you has faith an' er alligator swallows natural environment and all the diffiyou, he will cas' you up on de san'." "Dat's all right 'buot whales an' Jonah's," replied Rastus,' 'but you don' understan' dese Mississippt 'gators. If all sides, and with a small hall proever one of dem swallows a nigger, truding in front. The overhead ceiling he'll go off an' go to sleep, an' forgit all was old and dingy, the walls which

Grievance Easily Attended To .- The late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania sted both state and Federal paand was "strong for his friends." An old soldier living in Beaver, Quay's home, applied for a job. His pension was insufficient to main-

"Oh, go down to Harrisburg and I'll arrange to have you cut grass around the capitol grounds," Quay told him. That was in the days of the padded payroll. The veteran presented his marred in front by the presence of the credentials. He was not assigned to any work, his chief duty being to remain at his hotel. For three months he drew his salary without giving the state any service. His conscience troubled him and he went to Washington to see Quay.

"I've been at the capitol three months and was paid for doing nothing," he said. 'So I decided I would quit and come to see you about it. In fact, senator, there is no grass there to

"Well, why in blazes didn't you wait till the grass grew?" replied Quay.

Her Healthy Ancestors.-Edward H. James, son of the late Prof. William James and editor of the Liberator, who has come to America to champion Edward Mylius, retained at Ellis Island because he libelled King George, said in Concord that the object of his paper, published in Paris, is to change monarchies into republics.

"And gradually," said Mr. James, "monarchies are changing into republics-Portugal and China have changed within the last few years.

"Monarchies are doomed, and not the least benefit of their passing is the abolishing of the special privileges that members of the old, aristocratic families always enjoy under monar-

Mr. James smiled and continued: "The new lady of the castle was unconsciously a true republican

"There are the graves of the for mer owner's ancestors. My ancestors, she added, proudly, 'are all living.'

Quite Natural for Him.-He had just arrived in Colorado Springs, and presuming his neighbor on the sanitarium piazza to be a fellow invalid, he opened conversation with him along the most natural lines.

"And is the air here," he began, good for the health as they say it is?" "Is it!" exclaimed the other. "Well, now, I should rather say it is! Why. when I first came here I had no strength at all. I couldn't possibly have walked across this piazza. I had hardly a hair on my head, and as for weight, why, you almost could have weighed me on the letter scales in the office

there!" "You don't say! And have you been here long?" "Uh, huh, some time. You see I'm

the proprietor's son, and I was born

Satan's Survivor .- Two lawyers New York were walking along the street discussing the subject as to whether the Irish were as witty as they were reputed to be. No. 1 didn't

think they were. "All right," says No. ed in the unity engendered by this 2; "here comes one now. You stor him and ask him a question." When Pat came along No. 1 says

"Say Pat, did you know the devil was dead? Pat looked very thoughtful for a moment, then slipped his hand into his railway excursions became a reality;

pocket, drew out a coin and handed it

"Well, well. What's activities added much to the solution this for?" asked the lawyer. "Sure, indade, in the country where I came from we always

give alms to the orphans."-National to the community and its life. Food Magazine.

great naturalist. Capturing a centipede, they glued on to it a beetle's redirection old subjects were first head, the wings of a butterfly and the culled of their chaff and then vitalized long legs of a grasshopper. Then put- by being taught in terms of daily life: ting the creature in a box, they took it for example in the study of arithmeto Darwin, and asked him what it tic stock and bonds cube root, comcould be, explaining that they had pound proportion and some other caught it in the fields. Darwin looked things were left out, and the problem it over carefully

he asked

"Oh, yes, sir," they answered, nudging one another, "it hummed like everything." "Then," said the philosopher, it's a

humbug."-Harper's Weekly.

One on the Judge-A well known judge recently dined at a hotel in Dublin, where the man who takes charge of the hats is celebrated for his memory about the ownership of headgear. "How do you know that this is my | South Carolina will continue to stand hat?" the judge asked, as his hat was at the foot in the roll of states, so far handed to him.

"I don't know it, sir," said Pat. "Then why did you give it to me?"

replied the judge. "Because you gave it to me, sir," said the man, without moving a muscle of his face.

Edgar Knew Them .- The teacher was hearing her class of small boys in

mathematics. "Edgar," she said, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days, and your Uncle William can do it in nine days, how long would it take both

of them to do it?" "They would never get it done," an swered the boy, earnestly. "They would sit down and tell fish stories."-New York Evening Post.

### Letters from the Schools.

DEVELOPMENT OF A SCHOOL Where There is a Will There is a Way

better service from the school. This

culties of the ordinary country school

The building was an ordinary box-car

structure with the light coming in on

happened to be plastered were very ugly, the plaster missing in spots, the

window panes were broken and paper

patched; the seats old and double and

elaborately decorated with the 'jack-

knife's carved initial.' The stove, rus-

ty and unjacketed, stood in the middle

floor. There was an old organ, but no

were mere shells, disgracefully open

and scant of boards. The children as

There was but small appreciation of

of the school as a functional source of

Though this spirit of progress i

abroad in York county, the above de-

cription is a fine one of a goodly num-

ber of our schools. My friend told also

of the improvements made in this

every trustee, patron, yes, all the citi-

ens of York county who read this ac-

count of improvements made, will stop

to consider whether or not their school

has received the same attention this

"In attacking the conditions that

were in such dire need of improvement

and management the solution of the

"In the campaign for improvemen

the physical environment of the school

It was soon decided to build two new

school building, construct a basement

then remodeled and redecorated, a bay

window and a window seat being add-

seats, a clock, a bookcase, work bench

primary chairs and tables, curtains

hall linoleum, rugs, pictures and a pi-

ano were later added to the influence

came in for a share of metamorphies.

Trees were set out, shrubs, vines, and

flowers were planted, a strawberry bed

started, and a garden and a corn plot

laid out. After some necessary grad-

ing, the lawn was well seeded and a

lawn mower provided with which to

keep it trimmed. A new fence and ce-

ment walks were built. To these im-

provements was added a mail box,

which with the telephone, furnished

connection with the outside world and

removed the isolation in which most

"The first stirrings of the social awak-

ening which soon began were manifest-

campaign for physical improvement. A

parents' association was formed; a

girls' club sprang into being and de-

veloped with surprising enthusiasm;

community gatherings became popu-

lar; exhibits were held; local and even

and school house parties and athletic

of the neighborhood recreative ques-

tion, binding the young people of the district not only to the school but also

worked in this subject were those oc-

"The educational reform was as great

country schools exist.

growth in community life."

one did.

under four heads:

lectual betterment.

other problems named

and grounds.

a whole were typically average, too.

and It Will Come. For The Yorkville Enquirer. Many sections of York county are thoroughly interested in the school question, and are taking steps to imhand here is a school looking for plans for a new school building, one improving its water supply, getting a library, planting trees, shrubbery, and flowers, and everywhere there is a demand for

Quid de quoque viro, et cui

Of whom you talk, and what, and It is observed in the course o true of every part of our state, and o worldly things that men's fortunes the United States. A friend writes are oftener made by their tongues thus of one of the schools under her "The school of which I shall tell you was a typical country school, with the

take it, or too heavy to understand in the midst of his tortures.

You are so far from obliging a man quickly paid for your indiscretion by of the room. The chimney above was becoming the first object of his aver-

Examples. large and roomy and well shaded, but great poet. Having read one day usual ugly woodpile. The outbuildings having pressed him to give his opin- Quest. lib. vi. c. 23. the value of daily school work and less

being so called.—Rolin's Am. Hist. Cambyses, king of Persia, having bliged Praxaspes, one of the principal officers, to declare to him what his subjects said of him, "They adbrought up in the bosom of liberty, mire," said Praxaspes, "a great many and forgetting that he was in a excellent qualities they see in your majesty, but they are somewhat surprised at your immoderate love of as follows: "Possibly, sir, you may be wine." "I understand you," replied the king, "that is, they pretend that will be too late hereafter. This wine deprives me of my reason. You shall be judge of that immediately." Upon which he began to drink excessively, pouring it down in larger

the work of the school was organized quantities than ever he had done at "1. The problem of physical environany time before. Then ordering ment, or the improvement of buildings Praxaspes's son, who was his chief cut-bearer, to stand upright at the end "2. The problem of social environof the room, with his left hand upon ment-that is, of making the school a his head, he took his bow and levelled center of community service and a it at him, and declaring he aimed at source of growth for social and intelhis heart, let fly, and actually shot him in the heart. He then ordered "3. The problem of introduction and his body to be opened, and showing of the development of a course of study the father the heart of his son, which adopted to the actual life needs of the arrow had pierced, asked him in an insulting, scoffing manner, if he "4. The problem of administration, had not a steady hand.-Herod. lib.

started, attention was first directed to outbuildings, to move and turn the and put in a furnace. The interior was ed to close the end of the building left open by the removal of the hall. New of the room. In the meantime the yard

so long meditated, viz.: to have divine nonors paid him. To soothe and cherish this ridiculous pretension, there were not wanting flatteries, those common pests of courts, who are more dangerous to princes than the With an incredibly pompous banquet, to which he invited the greatest lords of agreed upon. He made a long detail of the high obligations they owed him, this purpose he cited the example of the Persians and added that in case the rest should not care to pay this justice to Alexander' merits, he him-self was resolved to show them the should return into the hall; but that all of them must do their duty, esas that of the school home. It was the and ought to serve the rest as an ex-Spotted it.—Some boy friends of ideal of the teacher to so direct the ample of the veneration due to so Darwin once plotted a surprise for the course of study and to make it fit the great a monarch. It appeared plainly that this speech was directed to Calneeds of the local community. In this listhenes. He was related to Aristotle, who had presented himself to Alexander, his pupil, that he might attend upon that monarch in the war of Persia. He was considered, upon account of his wisdom and gravity,

curing in the life of the farmers living in the community. Practical agriculture, household science, and manual training were introduced." Is this not an interesting account? It is a change that can be brought in any community where the people are really interested in their schools and are willing to put a sufficient amount of their time, attention, energy and moneasting an odium on his person and ey into them. But if we are indifferent to such conditions as those described in the second paragraph of this article, as investing money in her schools is concerned, and next to foot in the per cent of illiteracy.

Lella A. Russell.

22 Personally, we don't believe that this really happened; it sounds too much like some of its first cousins whom we've seen before. But we can't prove our suspicions and so are forced to take the Cleveland Plain Dealer's word that it is a verbatim conversation "between a prominent East End householder and his young son."

"Pa!" "Well, son, what is it?" "Who was Shylock?" "Who was-eh? Do you mean to tell me that you go to Sunday school every Sunday and have to ask who Shylock

### Miscellancous Beading

BEACON LIGHTS OF HISTORY. Examples of Human Virtue That Hav

Made the World Better. [Under this heading from time to time will be published a series of au-thenticated extracts dealing with his-thenticated extracts dealing with historical examples of the good and bad an the time, heard whatever had in human nature, mostly good; but all furnishing an admirable chart of conduct to be emulated or avoided]: FREEDOM WITH GREAT MEN

DANGEROUS Sentiments.

braced by a wooden signport from the sion and resentment.

some of his verses to Philoxenus, and freedom and told him plainly his real army, all richly clothed, himself and whole court glittering with gold and sentiments. Dionysius, who was not accustomed to such language, was extremely offended, and ascribing his There boldness to envy, gave orders to carry of Darius one Charidemus, an Athhim to the mine, the common goal

Alexander the Great had determined o carry on war with India, the richest country in the world, not only in gold but in pearls and precious stones with which the inhabitants adorned hemselves with more luxury, indeed, than gracefulness. Alexander was informed that the swords of the soldiers were of gold and ivory; and the king, now the greatest monarch in the world, being determined not to yield to any person whatsoever, in any circumstance, caused the swords of the soldiers to be set off with silver plates. put golden bridles on the horses, had the coats of mail heightened with gold and silver, and prepared to march for this enterprise at the head of a hundred and twenty thousand men, all equipped with the magnificence abov

All things being ready for their setting out, he thought this a proper opportunity to reveal the design he had this view he appointed a festival and made his court, both Macedonians and Greeks, and most of the highest qual-ty among the Persians. With these he sat down at table for some time, after which he withdrew. Upon this, Cleon, one of the flatterers, began to speak and expatiated very much in praise of the king, as had before been ill of which, he observed, they might acknowledge in reply at a very easy expense, merely with two grains of incense, which they should offer him as to a god, without the least scruple, way and to worship him in case he pecially those who professed wisdom as the fittest person to give him suc wholesome counsels as were most essions into which his youth and lery temper might hurry him. This philosopher, seeing that everyone on himself of his despotic power, had like this occasion continued in deep silence to have cost him dear; his death in and that the eyes of the whole assem-

glory, by so servile an adulation; but This ambassador soon transported hir since he is absent, I will answer thee to Aegina, and there executed the in his name. I consider Alexander as commission. worthy of all the honors that can be paid a mortal; but there is a difference between worship of the gods and that be in the island. This person of men. The former includes temples, altars, prayers and sacrifices; the lat-ter is confined to commendations only, and awful respect.
"We salute the latter and look upon it as glorious to pay them submis-sion, obedience and fidelity; but we adore the former. We institute festivals to their honor and sing hymns and spiritual songs to their glory. We must other to revenge the insult and indignot, therefore, confound things, either nity offered him. He wrote therefore by bringing down the gods to the a very complaisant letter to him, condition of mortals, or by raising a wherein he, in effect, though not in mortal to the state of a god. Alex- direct terms, desired he would excuse

ander would be justly offended should the treatment he had met with, and we pay to another person the hom-insinuated it was with pleasure we pay to another person the homage due to his sacred person only;
ought we not to dread the indignation
of the gods as much, should we bestow upon mortals the honor due to
them alone? I am sensible that our
monarch is vastly superior to the rest;
the is the greatest of kings, and the
most electeur of all conquercy; but
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oracle had expressly commanded it. The Persians are cited as an example tor our imitation; but how long is it that the vanquished have given naw to the victor? Can we forget tnat Alexander crossed the Hellespont, not to subject Greece to Asia, but Asia to Greece?" The deep silence which all the com-

pany observed whiist Callisthenes

to be told that, without insisting any further, he would only require the Persians to fall prostrate, according to their usual custom; a little after which he came in, pretending that he than by their virtues, and more men's fortunes overthrown thereby than by their vices.

Good counsel is cast away upon the arrogant, the self-conceited or the stupid, who are either too proud to take it, or too heavy to understand therefore laid to his charge a crime of which he was in no way guilty. Accordingly, he was thrown into a dungeon, loaded with irons, and the most generous torments were inflicted on him, in order to extort a confession of guilt. But he insisted upon his innocence to the last, and expired in the midst of his tortures.

Into lack of funds? His luncheon seem-ed strangely long in coming. But just then a waiter bent over him and whispered:

"I beg pardon, sir; but are you the patriot Meagher?"

Now Meagher, Labouchere knew,

spoke with freedom in the council: You are so far from obliging a man by relating to him the ill things which have been said of him that you are quickly paid for your indiscretion by After this nothing was listened to but flattery which gained an ascendency over that prince as entirely depraved him, and justly punished him for havfloor. There was an old organ, but no library. The teacher's first work was sweeping cobwebs, scrubbing floors, and polishing the stove. The yard was large and roomy and well shaded, but great poet. Having read one day Seneca, "was a crime of so heinous a nature as entirely obliterates the glory of all his other actions."—Senec. Nat. The proprietor, bending over the youth,

> precious stones, set out to meet Alex-ander the Great near the city of Issus enian, a man of great experience in war, who personally hated Alexander for having caused him to be banished from Athens. Darius, turning to this Athenian, asked whether he believed him powerful enough to defeat his enemy? Charidemus, who had been country of slavery, where to oppose the inclination of a prince is of the most dangerous consequence, replie number of men which has drained al to your neighbors. Gold and purple shine in every part of your army, which is so prodigiously splendid that those who have not seen it could never form an idea of its magnificence. But the soldiers who compose the enemy's army, terrible to behold, and bristling in every part with arms, do not amuse themselves with such idle show. Their only care is to discipline in a regular manner their batwith their bucklers and pikes. Their phalanx is a body of infantry, which engages without flinching, and keeps so close in their ranks that the solliers and their arms form a kind of impenetrable work. In a word, every single man among them, the officers

> as well as soldiers, are so well trained up and so attentive to the command of their leaders that at the least signal they make every motion and evolution of the art of war. But that you may be persuaded these Macedonians are not invited hither from the hopes of gaining gold and silver, know that this excellent discipline has subsisted ditherto by the sole aid and pre-ception of poverty. Are they hungry? they satisfy their appetites with any kind of food. Are they weary? they repose themselves on the bare ground and in the day time are always their feet. Do you imagine that the Thessalian cavalry and that of Acarn-ania and Aetolia, who are all armed cap-a-pee, are to be repulsed by stone hurled from slings and with sticks burned at the end? Such troops only as are like themselves will be able to check their career; and succesors must be provided from their country to oppose their bravery and experi-ence. Send therefore thither all the useless gold and silver which I see here and purchase formidable sol-diers." Darius was naturally of a mild tractable temper; but good for-tune will corrupt the most happy disposition. Few monarchs are resolute and courageous enough to withstand their own power, and to esteem a man

tradict and displease them, in telling them the genuine truth. Darius, not having strength of mind sufficient for this, gave orders for dragging to execution a man who had fi for protection, was at that time his guest, and who gave him the bes counsel that could have been propos ed to him; however, as this cruel treatment could not silence Charide-mus, he cried aloud with his usual freedom, "My avenger is at hand, the very man, in opposition to whom 1 gave you counsel, and he will punish you for despising it. As for you, Da. rius, in whom sovereign power has wrought so sudden a change, you will teach posterity that when once men abandon themselves to the delusions of fortune, she erases from their minds all the seed of goodness implanted in them by nature." Dariu oon repented of having put to death

so valuable a person, and experienced, but too late, the truth of all he had told him.—Q. Curt.—Rollin. Plato was descended from an ancient and illustrous family, possessed of a considerable estate, and unicholar of his age; but neither his birth, fortune, wisdom nor learning could protect him from the resentment of Dionysius, king of Syracuse for being too free with him. Dionysus, being charmed with the char vas generally styled, expressed great inclination to have some con ersation with him. The philosophe then about forty years of age, paid the king a visit. The liberty, however, which he took of discoursing on the subject of tyranny and the argument all probability, would bly were fixed upon him, addressed the consequence, had not his friends, himself to Cleon in the following Dion and Aristomense pleaded hard words: "Had the king been present in his behalf. Though the king, inwhen thou madest thy speech none deed, through their intercession among us would have attempted to spared his life, yet he showed his reanswer thee, for he himself would sentment so far that he delivered him have interrupted thee, and not have up to one Polides, a Lacedaemonian suffered thee to prompt him to as-lambassador, at that time resident at sume the customs of barbarians, in Dionysius's court, with express or ders for his being sold as a slave It was fortunate fo poor Plato that one Anniceres, a nativof Cyrene, happened at that time to down the sum demanded for the phi-

losopher, and took the first opportuni-ty of sending him back to Athens, and estoring him to his friends. o was once more at Athens in a state of freedom, contrary to his expecta-tions, was under some apprehension that Plato would study some way or REAL DIPLOMAT

How Famous Englishman Got Refresh ments Without Money. There is a story, appropriate to St.

Patrick's Day, about Henry Labouc-

"While an attache of the British embassy, young Labouchere one day turned up hungry and penniless in New York. At noon, with his usual reckless daring, he entered a Broadway chophad been busied in some affairs of importance. Immediately the Persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance of the persimportance of the persimportance of the persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance of the persimportance of the persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance of the persimportance of the persimportance of the persimportance. Immediately the Persimportance of the united States of the United States toward the southern pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the mathematical point of the United States toward the southern republic. This became known in pledge for it. As he pondered the unit

had aided Smith O'Brien in his Irish rising, had been deported to Australia, If you be consulted concerning a this unjust and cruel death of Callisperson either passionate, inconstant or vicious, give not your advice; it is ample he deprived all virtuous men of the opportunity of exhorting him to those things which were for his true interest. From that instant no one and he looked round the room cautisperson with freedom in the constant this unjust and cruel death of Callisperson either passionate, inconstant this unjust and cruel death of Callisperson either ready young man, in answer to the waiter's question, put his forefinger upon his lip. "Hush," he murmured. ously. It was at once felt that Labouchere

was the patriot Meagher. And so the choicest wines were set before him, and, in place of the modest chop he had ordered, a luncheon of nine or ten elaborate courses was brought on. At the end, lighting one of the establishment's finest cigars, Labouchere demanded his bill. His waiter smiled, retired, and soon came back with a big, handsome man—the proprietor himself.

said earnestly: "From one like you, a sufferer in the good cause I can take no money. It has been a privilege to serve you, sir. Permit a brother patriot to shake you by the hand."

And Labouchere shook hands with the proprietor and with the dozen waiters, and stalked forth into the cold world with the stern, sad, but indomitable look which it seemed to him that an exiled patriot should wear.

HAVANA A FOREIGN CITY

Cuban Capital Rich When the United States Was a Wilderness. Americans driving to their hotel through Havana's narrow and noisy

streets invariably exclaim that it seems to them "as if they were abroad." The question—to borrow a phrase from the widely traveled, but nemotional Mr. Baedeker-"need not detain them long." They are abroad. Havana is not merely "like a foreign Havana is not merely "like a foreign town"; it is a foreign town. It has its own odd look, its special picturesque-ness, its own tumultuous life, writes Harrison Rhodes in the Metropolitan. It abounds in unknown dishes and strange fruits, and upon the hot tropic night it pours out half-barbaric music and queer melancholy songs.

The long traditions of the Spanish

dominion of the two Americas still cling about Havana's fortresses and of her ancient streets. She was west when our northern mainland was a wilderness. And now in the

Cuban twentieth century she is crowned, thriving, gay metropolis, with her own pride, her own tropic airs and graces, her own wholly un-American individuality. She may be crowded in the brief winter season with American tourists, may contain (as indeed she always has contained) a considerable American business co

the Cuban capital of Cuba.

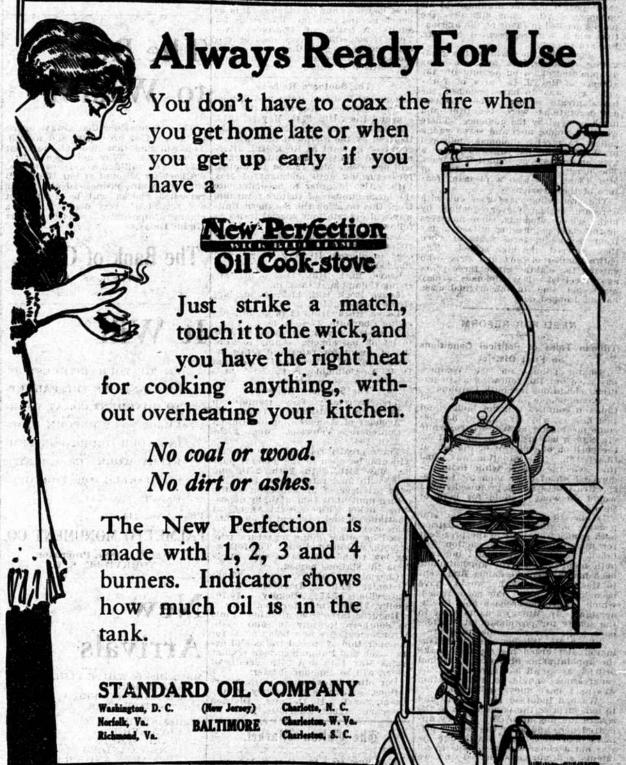
- Conditions in Mexico have becom so bad and the reports from there

a took over the policy adopted by the last administration and he has clung to that. The change will come She may be if any comes, just as soon as he has gation he is now having made. The immediate acceptance of the resig-"Labouchere, the editor of Truth, led a wild and harum-scarum life in his youth, and often would find himself without a cent.

"Labouchere, the editor of Truth, led and harum-scarum life in his youth, and often would find himself ca; still she is always the old Havana, the Cuban capital of Cuba the report. The ambassador will be ordered to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will daring, he entered a Broadway chophouse—one Muldoon's—and ordered a
having a special investigation made
will be named until it has been demodest meal. But he had no idea how
that he may properly shape the course
cided what policy the United States
will adopt. In addition to being dis-

forced against all Mexicans alike. He will not permit the government in any way to aid some particular faction. Colony Lives as in the Past.-Wra

ped in the dark superstition of the middle ages, a colony of Russian Cos-sacks still endeavors to hide itself away in Anatolia, Asia Minor, affording a rare field for research for the student of the historical. About 3,000 with fore-knowledge of the assassination of President and Vice President Suarez, will be one of the first acts of the president after he receives the report. The ambassador will be ordered to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will be ordered to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will be ordered to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will be stated to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will be stated to proceed to the United States at once and the embassy will be president of the historical. About 5,000 of the forefathers of these Cossacks left Russia for voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their departure was occarioned by an attempt to enroll their names for census purposes in writing. jeopardizes their chances of salvation for it involves the curse of Antichrist enabling him to set his seal upon them



## IS YORKVILLE SATISFIED? YOUR CROPS

The Evidence Is Convincing. The Tes-

timony Open to Investigation. Before a statement can be accepted here, it must be supported by local testimony—by the evidence of someone residing in Yorkville. Statements from residing in Yorkville. Statements from inknown people in remote places may be true; but we cannot prove them.

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