THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, OCTOBER 19, 1898

| CITIES OF PORTO RICO. <br> Picturesque Places In Uncle Sam's New Island. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Horr "Tnderwear." } \\ & \text { A young German engineer whase } \end{aligned}$ | THE CARRIER PIGEON <br> MYSTERY OF THE METHOD BY WHICH IT FINDS ITS WAY. | DISGUSTED FISHERMEN. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | young homer is taken half a mile the frist dav a mile the sccoud, two miles | an amusing incident happen to him on a recent ocean voyage which will bearrepeating and which he narrates him-$\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | richt by These Swift Winged Messen gers of the Air. |  |
| SUP TO DATE TOWI OF PONOE. | The chief town of the east coast isHomacao, on the river of that name. | are enough for a young bird's first year So essential is the training that old |  |  |  |
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|  | Eumacao, on the river of with about 6,000 inbahitants, founded in 1798. Ten miles south of it lies Ya | birds are taken only two miles out for |  |  |  |
|  |  | the first lesson of a season, though they may have flown their 250 miles the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | seailing and the trainer patient, be crowned by the accomplisbment of a |  |  |  |
|  |  | 400 mile biight. As you get higher iu |  | d |  |
|  |  | the esale of distance, longer and logger |  |  | Wathee ope |
|  |  |  |  | Most authorities are now inclined to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ed the fisherman over his shoulder ashe set another great trout flamping into the bushes. |
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|  |  | in the city and no more persistant ad.rocate ofDarwin's theory than Pr. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | cier and devotesasal his spare time to anenthasiastic stay of ornithologe."I bave a splendid spocimen of amonter in my offe " "remarked Dr. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | by which it becomes very solid and resistant and assumes the appeararce of a true metallic mirror, is described in the |  |  |
|  |  | d'Ancona prondy. "Come in and see bim," he continued, being a firm be- |  |  | He twitched. The fish didn't come. Hə braced, set his jaws and pried. His line |
|  |  | liever in the object method of demon- | - | put forth on the subject, proceeds tostate the following facts which he believes to be firmly established: | only sawed the hissing water <br> "Ply say him! Play him!" screamed the excited sportsmen from the city. "Play your grandmother!" bellowe |
|  |  | the. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "'Play your grandmother!"' bellowed the cook. "I san't here to play. T'mhere to fo ish." And as he spoke he boosted over his head a 15 ponnd laker. Any |
|  |  |  |  | t- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | here to fish." And as he spoke he boosted over his head a 15 pound laker. Anyman in the Boston crowd would have given $\$ 10$ to have played him an hour at the end of an eight ounce rod. 'Twas too much for their nerres.awas.-Lewiston Journal |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | is immersed for 30 or 40 hours in a hotsoltution of acetate of lead. The woodprepared in this manner and atter have.ing nudergone a proper drying at a |  |  |
|  |  | Priolear and Calhoun. The Pendletonians were justly prond |  |  | Entertaining the Copper. |
|  |  | of Mr Calhoun and eensitive as to theimpression which he made apoon stran- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | them, walk to and fro, evidently, study- ing the sky, until tharing found out, |  |
|  |  |  | face of |  |  |
|  |  | they first met, as soon zs Calhoun left the table, the question was eagerly asked, "How do you live him?" |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Not at all, was the newcomer'sreply. "I desire nerer to meet himagain." This was a sad rebnff, and an | zinc and afterward be pciished with a glass or porcelain burnisher. |  |  |
|  |  |  | L Misanderstood Jost. | portee toa strange region that is for |  |
|  |  |  | was seated one day at dinner next to alady whose name was Birch, and who, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }_{\text {coin }}^{\substack{\text { hours } \\ \text { toll } \\ \text { foll }}}$ |  |  | The policeman warmed himself at the rossing fire that blazed on the |
|  |  | and I hate a man who makes me feel my own inferiorisy." Pendleton was |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | free they fly off eastward, making large | An heur after the policeman came that Way and, still seeing the light througlsthe window, rapped again. "Is that you, policeman?" "Yes." |
|  |  |  |  | ellipses toward the sun. Then they ex plore in all directions, but they alway return to the east with a patient tenacity that ser the and that there |  |
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|  |  | stanco is noted by Sir M. Grant Duff in his "Diary:" | mine." <br> "And they cut me," said the viceroy, "but," and he smiled his wonted smile | alone will be found sal altitude of 150 to 200 yards, they | ${ }^{\text {tion }}$.tits a howling cold night," said the |
|  |  |  |  | disappear in the proper direction. Fourth. The eariier in the morn ing they are released the more prompt |  |
|  |  | go that I hear Farrar preached against it at St. Margaret's.' <br> "It was at that charch," my friend |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sad to say, Mrs. Birch did not see point and told her husband his es | is their success in getting their direc- | So he got another drink and returned to his beat. He ras rather surprisednext day to find that his friend of the nizht before had got off with some sobo,oon of the bank 's funds -London Sac. |  |
|  |  | answered, "that a clergyman, denouncng Mr. Tooth, the rituaiist, said, 'I will not name him, Dut Then, seeing the smiles on the faces of his congregation, he trurned scarlet. |  |  | and even if the distance is small, their orientation is dall, slow, wavering and without viracity. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | biue and yellow rays scintillating in the ligkt and giving it a place in the front | with a clange of the moon, the orienta, | An Attack on Sevastopol. |  |
|  |  |  |  | alio on the rotat beomeses dificoctit thebirds returnrals | From where I wss statione I I orla |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | few ever see is, escept in eclipses of themoon, or else few recognize it whenthey see it Nevertheless, many of nahave noticed on fine, cloudless eren- |  | rals Tisth -Einalls, eren when |  |
|  |  |  | sems |  |  |
|  |  | have noticed on fine, cloudless even- ings in summer shortly before sunset a and |  |  | + |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | when the irpa storm went past! The dead and dying coolld be cleasrly dirsti-gaished lying in piles on the hillside. and over their prostrats bodies fresth |  |
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|  | Sor tor mok clled "ta | The opal is | tacts |  |  |
|  | According to a book called "La CasesSpain, the density of popalation is ex traardinary, with aboot 1,744 inhabit- |  | the type of hope.-Chicago Nema. | ly electric, and of excessive nervous susceptibility, is also endowed with pro- | arm went down in green hillside. No valor avail d. The caunon's force was greater than |
|  |  | Sir-Doubtless yon do not often get a letter trom a workingman on the subject of clerical |  | digiously sensitive vision and with spe- | ngth of man. |
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