Uncle Sam and South America



An Arcade in Santiago (Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

NTIAGO DE CHILE, - And a ision appeared to Paul in the night; there stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him. aying: 'Come over into Macedonia, and help us!" This, from Acts 16:9, Is the text of my Uncle Sam represents St. Paul

and South America, Macedonia. The cry is one of great need, and the sound thereof flies scross the oceans from one continent to the other. It is the cry of more than 50,000,000 souls, and it voices a need of thousands of millions of dollars. it tells of the wants created by the warring nations of Europe and it begs Uncle Sam to send his goods over the seas to satisfy them. It is a composite cry, made up of all our sister republics. Listen a nument and hear how big the cry is. It represents a trade of hundreds of millions dollars. In 1912 Great Britain sold South America \$270,000,000 worth of goods the sales of Germany amounted to \$161, 600,000, those of France to more than \$100,000,000, and in addition Austria and Relgium each had a large share. These goods were scattered far and wide over the continent. An equal supply is demanded this year, but it is shut out by the war. Truly the cry from Macedonia

Now stop again and listen more closely! Out of the composite you can hear the voices of the individual countries. That of Chile represents the loss of \$75,000,000 in foreign supplies from Great Britain, Germany and France. The country is alive to its needs, and the government is subsito make up the deficit.

ing \$2,000,000 worth of France. My wants | Take this little republic of Chile, with now are the same, and I rely on the its population of three or four millions, United States to supply them."

What Imports Cost.

come from in 1915?" The same sounds are heard from Ecuaamounted to more than \$127,000,000, and in 169,000 pairs of shoes for her bables' bare Americans. There is a great deal of addition was the enormous trade with Bel- feet. gium, Switzerland, Austria and other countries, now tied up by the war.

to the continent of the three great man- less Uncle Sam sends the playthings. ufacturing countries now at war have been averaging about six times as much only \$2,000,000 to China.

A Billion-Dollar Trade. The imports from South America of the the trade is a special one. These people

I have said, more than \$1,000,000,000.

They are all right for an Isaac Newton, silks; but, at the same time, there are but they slide from the back of the many specialties peculiar to the country. France in its trade with foreign nations the selling of handkerchiefs. employs more than \$4,000,000,000 a year, and the bulk of all this buying and seliing and the making of goods for the
trade is practically stopped by the war.
Here are some striking figures of the

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a foreign commerce amounting to twenty thousand millions of our money

A Chance for American

trade. Our foreign commerce in 1913 was more than \$4,000,000,000. We shall have to value of that of the nations at war.

Figure by the Millions.

But let us get down to brass tacks. once had an interview with Mrs. Hetty dixing steamers to bring our goods here Green, the richest woman of the world. in which she told me that her mind re-But what is that shrill, small cry from fused to comprehend more than \$1,000,000 the top of the Andes? It personifies the at one time. It is the same here. Let us wants of Bolivia. It says: "I have been divide the sums and look at the items. buying goods from Grent Britain to the Here are some selections from the myraid amount of \$25,000,000 a year. Germany wants of the individual countries which has been sending me its wares to the show just where the trade is and what amount of \$4,000,000, and I have been buywe might do.

and begin at the bottom. The nation buys its footgear from outside nations by And then the voice of Peru! "My needs the thousands of pairs, and the American last year supplied by the British cost me shoe is so popular with the better classes \$14,000,000. I got goods to the amount that out of the supplies sold last year of \$3,000,000 from Germany, and of \$2,000,000 from Germany, and of \$2,000,000 more than eleven thousand pairs came and electric lights. The country took rect from Bolivia instantial institutions in every capital. The from France. Where shall these goods from the United States, eight thousand from Great Britain, six thousand from Germany and two thousand from France. dor, Colombia and Venezuela. The im- We led in the trade, but we should have ports of each country represent millions; to more than double our business to supbut they are drowned by the mega- ply the present demand. In babies' and phones of the mighty republics on the children's shoes we did practically notheast and southern Atlantic. The needs ing. The sales of such goods amounted Last year Argentina paid Great Britain came from our country. On the other trical supplies to a German company. START OUT ON ANOTHER YEAR RESCUE ARMY OPENS HALL \$120,000.600 for its daily supplies, it got hand, France sold 60,000 pairs. Great \$52,000,000 worth of goods from Germany, Britain 54,000 pairs and Germany 46,000. and \$34,000,000 from France. The pur- What Chile wants to know is whether the chases of Brazil from the same source United States can supply the lack of contract may have to be carried out by

There are many other goods which come almost entirely from abroad. This is so Indeed, the foreign trade of South with toys. More than two-thirds of them many of which are owned by the Ger-America bulks large in the trade of the have come from Germany and France, world. Within recent years the exports and the Christmas of 1914 will be lean un-

America Little Slow. And then take our cotton and woolen

sales to South America amounted to al- million dollars' worth of textiles per anmost \$500,000,000, while their their ex- num to Chile, whereas the sales of Great ports to China during that year were Britain and India have amounted to more less than \$80,000,000. Here are the fig- than ten million dollars; those of Gerures: The United Kingdom sent exports many to more than seven millions, and to the amount of \$246,000,000 to South of France to something like three mil-America, and of only \$54,000,000 to China; lions. The total amount of goods of that Germany sent \$136,00,0000 to South America kind that has come from the countries and only \$20,000,000 to China, while the now at war is twenty-five times as great exports of France to this continent as that from the United States. This amounted to \$54,000,000 in contrast with means that an increase of 2,500 per cent in our sales of textiles to Chile is among the possibilities. It must be remembered, however, that

countries at war have been quite as large, have their own styles and wants, and so that the trade altogether represents, as they will not stand being made the dumping ground for the American fac-I do not like figures. They are a poor tories. They use all sorts of staple medium for the conveyance of thought goods such as cottons, woolens, and ordinary intellect like water from the One of these is the black shawl or manack of the typical duck. Still it is only tas, which every woman wears in church backed by the government that they canfigures that we can get an idea of and on the street. The most of these he trade losses caused by this war in have come from Germany, France and Surope, and of the wants which Uncle Great Britain. All kinds of passamenam has now a chance to supply. The teries sold are from Germany and France, warring nations are among the great with only a small supply from Great raders of the world. Great Britain stands Britain. The bull; of the carpets is from lirst and then come Germany and Frence, the United Kingdom and Germany, the with Belgium and Austria each doing its most of the underwear from Germany share The total foreign commerce of and the United Kingdom, and the bian-Austria, Russia, France, England. Ger-kets are from Germany, Great Britain. many and Belgian amounts to more than Belgium and Spain. All the cotton lace 130,600,000,000. That of Great Britain alone comes from Europe and all of the thread. approximates \$7,000,000,000, and that of The ribbons are mostly from Germany lermany is more than \$5,000,000,000. and France; and Japan is the leader in

Steel Business Growing. those of Germany were almost \$2,500,000,000, line Belgium has done a big business.

bought almost as much, or more than it not only to Chile, but as to almost every sold, making altogether, as I have said. South American country. Chile is now taking about 1,000 tons of freight and passenger cars per annum; it buys in This gives some idea of the opportun- the neighborhood of 2,000 tons of locomoties offered to the United States in the tives and also thousands of tons of steel increase of its shipping and banking and rails, railroad spikes, fishplates and car wheels. In all of these things the United States has a fair trade, but Germany, increase it over 500 per cent to equal the France. Belgium and Great Britain are doing the bulk of the business. The sales of the steel trust, however, have been steadily growing, and with the present opportunities they should increase many fold. It is the same with the locemotive and car business. I have one statement showing that Chile took last year 341 freight cars from Belgium and 248 from Great Britain, while from the United States it got only sixty-eight. In that from Uruguay and Argentina to our At- deal in concessions of various kinds. The same year we sold about one-third of the ing to Great Britain and Germany. Just American factories. We take a vast dividends therefrom. The English have now Chile has under way enormous rail- quantity of nitrates from Chile, which about \$200,000,000 invested in Argentine road extensions, and its supplies will have to come from our country.

Electric Possibilities Large. Every town of any size has electric care operate their works. The Guggenheim trade between the United States and the situation and get on the job. copper plant at Chuquicamata, which will South America is at the edge of its bebe one of the largest of the world, recently awarded a contract for its elec-These included a steam plant on the coast and a transmission line seventy-five electricity used in the nitrate factories, and there are big opportunities for additional supplies in the street car lines. mans. Most of the cars are of German construction. The only native thing about their operation being the woman conductors, who take up the fares.

And then the trade for automobiles. 5,000 in Rio Janeiro and so many in of a year ago.

Buenos Aires that the dogs there have to In the medical college Otis Morganthaler town of the continent. There is a demand yet been formed. for motor trucks in the cities. And so I might go on country by country and item has begun proceedings under the guidance hardly an industry in the United is president of the senior class. States whose goods are not needed in some parts of South America. The wants dent of the senior arts class. comprehend every variety of manufacture and almost every article that the United States makes:

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trade is American ships and those so not fall to pay a good profit. It is probable that Chile and Peru will subsidize their lines of steamers, and send them through the canal to our Atlantic ports. Our government should do the same as to American vessels engaged in the South American trade. Until new practically the whole of this trade has been in the hands of the English and Germans, and they have so combined that our steamers could not compete with them. They have given such rebates to the South American exporters that our vessels could not get return freights, and this is especially so of coffee and other large products. have been buying something like \$70,006,000 worth of coffee a year from Brazil; and and Austria and Russia cach more than As to manufactures of steel, our trade for every cup on our breakfast table we 11.000,000,000. Little Belgium has a for- with Chile, thanks to the steel trust, is have had to pay a toll to the German and eign trade which exceeds \$1,500,000,000 rapidly arowing. Nevertheless, the most English shipping trusts, subsidized by mports and exports for 1918. In that rugated iron and 12,000 tons of galvanized or another, and Germany has built up its ear Belgium sold \$715,000,000 worth of iron per year. Of the first, three-fourths enormous shipping through subsidies and cods; Russia \$800,000,000 worth and Aus- has come from Great Britain, and of the bountles. Practically all our exports and \$575,000,000 worth. These were the second, Great Britain has sold 14,000 tons. imports have been carried in foreign botsmall merchants. The sales of Great We annually sell about 1,000 tons of cor- toms, and we have been paying taxes not Britain all over the world in that year rugated from and something like 4.00 tons only to the ships, but also to the banks. amounted to more than \$3,000,000,000; of galvanized iron to Chile. In this same all the money transactions having been those of Germany were almost \$2,500,000,000. line Belgium has done a big business. carried on through Europe. As it is now while France came in with its share of I could write a whole letter on the our foreign commerce amounts to more at 150,000,000. Each of the warring nations openings for railroad materials, and that than \$4,000,000,000 a year, and of this nine. Ambitious Men and Women

Shoes only 9 per cent of them were carried in two years. a large part of the exports of that continent and the vessels which bring them

should carry back American goods at are taking vast quantities of Argentine Britain and Italy. Some of it is in lands, ocomotives, the balance of the trade go- back and they should be loaded by the and Valparaiso and they get enormous The electrical possibilities are large and lion tons of iron ore every year, and its French and the Germans have their banks they demand all sorts of machinery, ships should annually carry down the everywhere, and the British have hig about 400,000 pounds of electric bulbs last rect from Bolivia instead of going around Europe, and there are millions of dollars' year, of which the bulk came from Ger- by Europe as it has in the past; and the worth of more bonds to be sold. All this year, of which the bulk came from Germany, less than 20,000 pounds coming from the United States. Many of the big mining companies use electricity to

Our freights to South America should

tenths goes by sea. Our exports last ginning, and if our exporters and the year were more than \$2,000,000,000 and government will do their part, it will become one of the great assets of the in-American vessels. Estimating the cost of dustrial America of the future. freight and the banking at only 5 per But the trade is only a part of the

cent, we have been paying enough in such | business. South America is a continent charges to build a Panama canal every on the edge of its development. It offers possibilities for many millions in the development of its mines, agriculture and be the cheapest of the world. We take other natural resources. It offers endless opportunities for capital and the surplus American millions can be sent down here and made to breed like Auslow rates. We take about 40 per cent of trailan rabbits. As it is now, Europe all the exports of Brazil and the ships has more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in the that bring our coffee and rubber should various republics, and the most of this is return filled with American goods. We owned by France, Germany, Great meat; and from now on there will be a some in mines, some in factories, fleet of chilled beef steamers coming some in railroads and a great lantic ports. Those ships have to go Germans own the street cars of Santiago should give us cheap return freights to railroads and they have the most of the that country. The Bethlehem Steel com- \$200,000,000 of foreign money that has been pany expects to carry northward a mil- planted in Peru. The Italians and the west coast a million tone of American financial institutions in every capital. The FRANK O. CARPENTER.

BY PIMPLES

was so badly covered with

that I was ashamed. My

pimples would sometimes

complexion was ruined. The

bleed and fester. "I bought a box of complexion cream and

used it but without effect. I also bought

some ---- and complexion cream but with the same poor rosult. One day I heard

of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I de-

cided to give them a trial. So I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura

Ointment, washed my face with the Soap

and applied the Ointment and in two weeks I was completely well." (Signed) Chas. E.

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Completely Well.

miles long from there to the mines. That Creighton Students Have Work Now

Well in Hand.

MORGANTHALER HEADS MEDICS have opened a hall in Omaha, at siz Kavanagh President of the Sculor

Law Class and Howard of the Seniors of the Arts Department.

With the end of the tirst month of this in Omaha and will be assisted by General as their exports to China. In 1912 their mills. We have been shipping less than a Chile, but in every Latin American re-year's work at Creighton, student organipublic. There are more than 2,000 auto- zations are well organized and classes commission of Iowa, during the week. mobiles now in Mexico City, there are under way. The enrollment exceeds that

> cross the street on the run. Many of the has been chosen president of the seniors. machines come from England, Germany while Clement Cumming heads the and France, but they are being displaced juniors. George Brown of the seniors will by our cheaper American makes, which head the Seminar under the direction of are now to be seen in almost every large Dean Mulrhead. The dancing club has not

> In the law department the most court by item. The field is so vast and there of Louis J. DePoel. Louis D. Kavanagh

Morris Howard has been elected presi-

changed its name to Monsky, Simon & Burke because of the recent addition of Need American Ships First.

An almost imperative demand for this graduated from the Creighton law college

Dr. William Arrasmith, Creighton Medical, 13, associated in the practice of medicine with Drs. Henry & Henry, has given up that position and returned to Palmer, Neb., where he will gractice his profession. Dr. Arrasmith was for one year head house physician at the Douglas County hospital. ounty hospital

County hospital.

At a recent meeting of the Creighton Athletic board it was decided that the university would probably have no basket ball team this year because the school has no gymnasium. Edward Leary, a member of the board, resigned. A number of the board members are in favor of having a track team this year and it is probable that plans will be made toward that end. ward that end.

Norbert C. Leary, Creighton arts, '66, has purchased the interest of Mr. Roters in the Koters-Leary company and has changed the name of the concern to the Norbert C. Leary company.

Nortest C. Leary company.

That the students of the Creighton Law coilege might have the advantage of instruction in philosophy without going to the Creighton arts college, that branch will be taught at the law department.

Hev. William P. Oulnian of the arts college faculty has begun instruction in philosophy each morning at the law department to a class of over fifty.

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cutt-cura Scap is the mother's favorite. Not partment to a class of over fifty.

Next, Friday evening the Creighton Medical seminar will hold what promises to be the most interesting meeting of the year. Two papers will be read. Dr. W. Shearer will discuss the "Cleft Falate" before the students. Albert Akow Ting, who is attending Creighton from Honolulu, will read a paper on "My Experiences With Leprosy." only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragramos, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irrisations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Outlours Soap and Cuticurs Cintment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of

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North Sixteenth street, and the first meeting will be held this evening. Open air meetings are being held at Fourteenth and Douglas streets. General Jackson is commander-in-chief of the Rescue army and was formerly with Joshua Casey Jones, the bricklayer evangelist. Colonel E. McManus will be in charge of the work in Omaha and will be assisted by General North Sixteenth street, and the first not a process requiring almost a year if at all, but one which will show won-derful results in a few weeks' time. The following formula is one which does this

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of Quick Beauty.

BY VALESKA SURATT

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many prepared creams which are
sold for the purpose but the experience
of most women with these feeble agencies has usually been one of keen disappointment. The loss of precious time
in such cases is particularly deplorable,
What every woman wants and can now
obtain is the quick removal of wrinkles,

HESTER C. S.—Developing the bust is a difficult matter and cannot always be assured. However, a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a plut of cold water, and taken in two teaspooniuls after each meal and before retiring, is the best and surest means known for the purpose. Do not use pills, or mechanical appliances.

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... MARY JANE E .- The removal of su-MARY JANE E.—The removal of superfluous hairs is accomplished more casily, quickly and thoroughly by the use of simple suifo solution than by any other means. This simply dissolves away the hair instead of burning it off as do other depilatories. It never leaves a mark, never falls and never harms the most delicate skin. Any druggist can supply you with this splendid article.



in a very amazing way. You make this up yourself at home in a very few mom-ents by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of ents by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of a giveerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of hot water. The sittiny cream which results removes wrinkles almost magically. This secret is one of the most valuable I know. Large and small wrinkles, crow's feet, lines of age and seaging of flesh, all disappear quickly and completely transform one's appearance from age to youth.

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ERNEFTINE M.-The prevalence of falling hair is alayming among all classes of women. Dandruff is one of the main causes of it. Another cause is lack of nourishment of the hair-roots. The ordinary hair tonics bought these days merenary hair tonics bought these days mereis stimulate for the time being. These
can not stop dandruff or make hair grow.
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and the falling of hair are very remarkable and rapis

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