THINGS THAT VEX PORTUGAL

A Butterin, a King and New Ideas what any wing may expect. The public Movement Begun to Develop a Dis-Make Trouble.

DYSPEPTIC PREMIER SURPRISES

King Carlos' Ale Income and Champagne Appetite-Returned Braallians Disturb the Placid National Existence.

LISBON, July 21 .-- It is the custom in the domestic economy of Portuguese families that one boy shall become a priest and another a Brazilian. As race suicide is not one of the troubles that threaten the little nation, there is no serious obstacle to the observance of this custom. Perhaps it is getting on the wane as regards the priestelsewhere leans nowadays to the material, to the sceptical side; but it holds still good as regards the Brazilian, despite all the fines and hindrances the government has set up against the emigration of the It

The movement that now disturbs Portugal and has surprised foreigners into asking what can be the matter has behind it as the prime factor the existence of the returned Brazilian. He is not a protagonist in the political fight: but his prosperity and the ideas he has brought back with him have captured the fancy of the younger generation. The country has been controlled up to

Fine Old Politics Upset.

He has broken in upon the old arrangeor in office neither hurt the other very much in the party strife, because each knew too much about the other.

Their system was helped by the fact that no great simple question is or has for some years been before the country. The church issue, particularly the activity of the Jesuits who have large institutions here and were supposed to have the good will of the queen, was sharply discussed till a dozen years ago, but it is assuredly not one of the elements in the present sit-

What many Portuguese believe they are seeing the beginning of now is the fruchundred years ago when South American Moorish and the African. states emerged politically into the light, namely, that a new world had been called tropical. It is a land of wide, white sandy into existence to redress the balance of riverbeds, with a mere rivulet of water the old. The hopeful ones are looking to trickling through them even in early sumnew Brazil to redress old Portugal.

The leaders of both political machines fear this new idea. They want Portugal to keep to the old way, the world forgetting, by the world forgot.

The present prime minister and temporary dictator, Joas Franco, takes a different pation seemed to be stripping the bark, half position. He has chosen to be the storm center of his own free will. His personality must be taken seriously; for it is improbable that he will have to be locked up in an asylum, as one of his leading political enemies has just assured me will be is speedy end.

Franco Illustrates a Proverb. The redoubtable Franco is a good con firmation of the proverb that when the cunning man is thinking the simple man

is also thinking. In the spring of this year the old-time leaders of the ins and outs, and would finish with Franco

being little known and having not much of does his amorous promenade by standing a machine behind him by showing indom- still. nents.

head of the government; then to dictate to waist. him from both sides until he was so dismove was to offer de Castro, the leader of the old liberals, three seats in his cabinet as soon as he himself accepted the premierahip. This did not fit in with the plan for ship-

wrecking Franco and his crew. The offer of man. was refused and it seemed at first to the old-time place holders of both parties that their enemy was delivered into their hands. one morning to find that Franco had interrupted his attempts at cabinet making by issuing a notice that tife Cortes was sumcabinet would continue the administration of the country.

Coup Was a Stunner.

Now the Cortes, as a collection of Portuguese congressmen, had done nothing to deserve this sweeping blow. It was as if a man were to explain his violence by say-"I never really liked the fellow, so I hit him on the head with a sledge hammer." True enough, the assembly was not distinguished by any high-souled patriotism, but then neither was Franco's group.

What Franco could say in his favor was that according to the letter of the constitution he had not broken the law. The constitution permits the prime minister, with his sovereign's consent, to dissolve the Cortes by decree, but he must hold elections within six months of the decree. It was the method of dispatch that testined to what extent it is war to the knife between Franco and the old gang.

He did not take the trouble to summon the house to hear the message; nor did he call a meeting of the fifteen life term coungrandees of the present system of government. He invited his enemies, to put it plainly, to call him dictator.

He faces the elections, which should be held in September or before, without sort of circus equipage; simply a two-horse much popular support. He is rather a morose, dyspeptic man in early middle life persed by fifty horsemen; that means a who occupies himself more with his work and his health than with creating a political platform.

The foreign shippings and commercial the fact that Portuguese internal securities have fallen four points since his coup The system hitherto of running Portuguese and such street. politics inspired them with no kind of confidence. It had to come to an end; and the disturbance at its finish would

and the disturbance at its finish would likely be worse if it were postponed for a few years.

King Supports the Premier.

Besides this considerable good will from the bigger business interests. Franco has the support of King Carlos. He came by it under peculiar circumstances.

In the absence of any constructive policy to supply an issue for party warrare, the central fact in the national housekeeping account. The central fact in the national housekeeping account is the high rolling King Carlos.

Were be an ordinary citizen one would

Absent-Minded 'Gators.

An old colored man who is devoutly religious returned to Brooklyn recently from a trip to Florida, his birthplace, and told his employer about a narrow escape he had from an alligator. Knowing of the religious zeal of the darky, the employer about a narrow escape he had from an alligator. Who were you afraid of an alligator for?" he asked him, "Don't you know that the Lord will lake care of you? Of course, you know the story of Jonah and the whale. The whale swallowed Jonah, but Jonah came out all safe enough."

The darky shook his head dubiously. "Yes, boss; I knows, about Jonah," he said, "but, then, you see a whale's got a mem'ry. A alligatah ain't got no mem'ry. If a 'gatah swallows you he won't think no mo' about you."—New York Press.

say: Here is a man trying to reconcile a hampagne appetite to a four-ale income. He likes to posses yachts and royal

esidences and to have the full limit of revenues of Portugal don't come anywhere near meeting such tastes. And the people of Portugal, though they are not poor and not overtaxed, are not very willing to indulge their king. Now, Franco shows disposition to indulge the king's tastes Here again the influence of Brazil is felt. The returned Brazilian Portugese could, if he would, help the royal purse, by getting himself created a viscount. A good many of them do; but while their subscrip tions are useful they have the effect of antagonizing still further the democratic sentiment of the younger generation. It is not so much the republican idea as impa-

Carlos Goes in for Fun. The bonhomme that surrounds Carlos his frequent visits to foreign courts does not prevent him from being a thorough hook for the youth of the land here as Saxe-Coburg-Gotha man in his stickling for ceremonial. When he went to England to attend Queen Victoria's funeral he solemnly consigned the regency and the reins power to his wife, Queen Amelia.

monarch.

domestic parlor arrangement ratified by his ministers. What he decided the occasion required was the solemn establishment of a regency. The queen, attired in gala robes, drove to the Cortes in a state coach drawn by six horses. There she took a solemn oath

In the king's presence to observe the con-

stitution and maintain the Catholic faith. Then Carlos set forth in peace of mind to attend the funeral. Little wonder that people credit the king now by an unbroken sequence of practical with being a sort of good bourgeois repub- of Animal Industry, chairman; Joseph Batpoliticians. The new man, Joas Franco, lican himself, adding with a laugh, "but,

Portugal." A frequent remark of the professional ment by which Ribeiro, the conservative | leans |s: "We are a republican people; leader, and de Castro, the liberal leader, lonly a republic is impossible in Portugal." used to take turns at the premiership by Most of the other well-to-do, middle-aged, Iowa Agricultural Experiment station as mutual consent. Whether in opposition public talk in the same key. "I'm a re- Ames, and H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, are, but in Portugal a republic is impos- of Trotting Horse Breeders. sible.

Difference in Disposition. For a small country there is in Portugai

of local sentiment. The northern provinces, tablishment of classes for carriage horses which look to Oporto as their center, are at the various fairs and expositions. The still dominated by the Celtic spirit. Their new classification was well received. Two people have the Celtic aptitude for causing fairs, the Interstate fair at Kansas City olitical commotion, some of the Celtic quickness of brain, and more than the have adopted it for this year, and several Celtic untidiness and want of method.

In the south there is a placid population, rather languid and melancholy, and easy to govern. It is much more akin to the peastuation of Canning's historic dictum of a antry of central Spain, with a strain of the

In appearance the south is surprisingly mer, almost no bird life or game of other sort, for there is no cover; humble, burned looking dwellings for man and cattle, with low overlapping lid roofs to give a little of the shade that the nearly leafless trees refuse. At the end of June the main occufoot thick, of the cork trees, which

abound in sparsely planted groves. The men, like their goats and oxen, are small and quiet. The women are rather bigger, mostly built on sturdy lines and are employed at everything, from signalling trains to breaking stones on the roadside. They go barefoot on all occosions, but on the fete days, which are frequent even for a thoroughly Catholic country, they make up for it with an overwhelming load of

headkerchiefs and earrings. Courtship in Portugal. Around Lisbon and the south the woman Ribeiro and de Castro, thought they could is expected to do most of the courting. In Preciated by the farmers who breed them, Spain the woman when she is very young He had a small personal following in the is counted much the finer type, and the Cortes and was very little known in the male admirer takes any amount of trouble country. His policy, if he had any, did not to plead his case for hours beneath her then pretend to be any more high-minded balcony. Not so in the Portuguese capital. and beneficent than Ribeiro's or de Cas- Around the Ricio and near the Cafe Suisse tro's. But he made up for his handlcap of the beau, both young and middle-aged.

itable energy and still more by showing no His reposefulness is not so much because regard at all for the feelings of his oppo- of the sultry evenings as from a consciousness of his personal decorativeness. There The Ribeiro and de Castro plan for get- is nothing of the nimbleness of the Ameriting rid of him was to put him, with only can or English youth about the Portuguese. his small personal following for regular Usually he resembles his King Carlos, in supporters in the Cortes, at the nominal the matter of generous girth about the

In his dress the Portuguese man credited as a public leader that he could leisure keeps to the quaint taste of oldsafely be discarded. Franco's counter fashloned haclenda melodramas. The pattern of his colored shirt is usually rather overpowering, nor is he afraid to please his untamed fancy when he picks his pattern for a summer suit. And yet, withal, he is rather a mild, depressed, undecided sort

Even Spain, which is still-in a rather humble and contrite mood, weighs on him by its greatness. He doesn't think Portu-To their unmeasured fury they woke up gal will do anything startling, because the Spanish government would not approve Even the republican movement is suspected because of the fear that the disappearance marily dissolved and that his personal of Portugal's separate dynasty would be the removal of the chief safeguard of its separate national existence.

Look to England.

their country is a sort of dependency on eleven, must be sired by a stallion regis- a while it was regarded as a curiosity, but England. It was in the memorable Methuen treaty with England that Portugal found itself caught most characteristically asleep. England, then at war with France days that it would take all its red wines from Portugal. There was in fact no other place in the wide world where it could get them. In return it asked for and got from Portugal a binding contract not to start any manufacturing industry, but to import everything of that kind from England.

Portugal is suffering from the Methuen treaty to this day economically, and even politically. It has done it permanent harm by destroying confidence in its capacity to drive an international bargain. And yet these same Portuguese have an amazing megalomania in the way of arithmetic. It ciliors of state who are the political is literally true that they count horses by their feet and not by their heads.

They tell me that the carriage is waiting and I ask what sort of carriage. "Eight horses," is the answer; but it is no such conveyance. They say the crowd was dis-

They number every windown and door in a house. Suppose it be a hovel store, whose wares are of the kind one sees on pushworld are mostly on his side, in spite of carts elsewhere and are here displayed in niches in the wall, each window and door has its own number, and the entire estab-" d'etat. They think he has cleared the air. lishment is described as, say, 71 to 79 such

Absent-Minded 'Gators.

tinct Type.

FARMERS INTERESTED IN SCHEME

Breeders and Government Working in Harmony-Ideal Qualities and Classification Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The Ideal American carriage horse should be not less than fifteen hands high and have a smooth, tience with the make-believes of a little compact and symmetrical conformation. His neck ought to be of good length and naturally inclined to arch. He should have sloping shoulders. His legs should be of medium length and well set, with sloping pasterns and good feet; his back should be short and strong

These qualities have been agreed upon by a committee representing the Department of Agriculture and the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders as requisite was not enough for Carlos to do this for the best carriage horse. A classification for the American carriage horse was worked out by the committee on heavy harness horses for the association and was approved last May.

The committee was organized to represent the Department of Agriculture, the American Trotting Register association, the American Saddle Horse Breeders' association and the American Morgan Register association. The members of the committee were George M. Rommel of the Bureau tell of Middlebury, Vt., registrar of the is unquestionably another of them, if of a don't you see, a republic is impossible in American Morgan Register association; General John T. Castleman of Louisville, Ky., president of the American Saddle person who is the inspirer of young repub- Horse Breeders' association; A. T. Cole of Wheaton, Ill., a breeder of carriage horses; Prof. Charles F. Curtiss, director of the publican; all our own intelligent people O., secretary of the American Association

> Type at the Fairs. As soon as the classification was adopted by the committee notice was sent to state remarkable diversity, even antagonism, and national fairs with a view to the esand the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson, other fairs announced a willingness to

adopt the classification in 1908. The sentiment for the development of a characteristic type of carriage horse has grown rapidly, and on their own initiative the Iowa State fair at Des Moines, the Kentucky State fair at Louisville and the Blue Grass fair at Lexington, Ky., have offered prizes for this season for the best American carriage horses. The classifications adopted by these fairs are similar in the main, but many minor differences exist, which the Agricultural department desires to harmonize.

A uniform, systematic and practical classification suitable for the guidance of fairs in general is a possibility and will tend to bring about uniform exhibitions. If the horses shown under these conditions are judged by capable men a uniform type can be fixed definitely and rapidly, it is asserted.

The adoption of the classification by state fairs is especially urged by the Agricultural department for the reasons that they are in the closest touch with farmers, that the farmers are the breeders of most of the carriage horses sold on the American markets and that the value of the American horse for carriage purposes is rarely ap-Hundreds of horses are sold annually by farmers at insignificant prices, which after some months of finishing and handling are sold as carriage horses at prices up into the thousands.

Furthermore, there is a continual sale of stallions to supply this trade. These horses are usually of only moderate value as THE MOVING PICTURE THEATER speed producers, but are of excellent carriage type. They could be of inestimable value as foundation sires of the American carriage horse.

Classification Adopted.

The classification for American carriage horses adopted by the bureau of animal industry and the horse breeders contains the following classes: . Class 1. Stallion 4 years old or over. Class 2 Stallion 3 years-old and under 4. Class 3. Stallion 2 years old and under 3. Class 4. Stallion 1 year old and under 2. Class 5. Stallion with three of his get of either sex; get need not be owned by exhibitor. Class 6. Mare 4 years old and over. Class 7, Mare 3 years old and under 4. Class 8. Mare 2 years old and under 3.

Class 9 Mare 1 year old and under 2 Class 10. Mare and foal of either sex. Class 11. Foal under 1 year of either sex. The conditions governing the entries to these classes are stringent. The classes are open only to horses of American blood. Stallions in the first five classes must be

registered in the American Trotting Register as standard, in the American Morgan Register or in the American Saddle Horse Register, and a certificate of such registry oust be shown in the ring if required. Entries in all classes for mares, entries

Still more do the Portuguese cling to the century-old notion that internationally mare in class ten, and entries in class class ten, and entries in class tered in the above lists, but the dams of now the revelation of its practical possisuch entries need not be registered mares. The breeding of dams, as far as known, must be given when entry is made. promised in the good old port-drinking mare having any draught cross will be eligible. Any exhibitor falsifying the entries in all classes must be practically

The judging will be based on conformation, style, action and manners as a suitable type of carriage horse. Special attention will be given to trueness of action, and goed knee and hock movement are desirable

All the entries should be made to trot and walk straight and true, and judges are warned to avoid all horses showing any tendency to mix gaits, paddle in front, or sprawl behind. In most classes general conformation and all round suitability as a carriage horse will count 60 per cent, while style, action and manners will make up the remaining 40 per cent. In some classes the horses must be shown in harness and las, Tex., where there are twenty, hitched to a suitable vehicle, while in other classes a bridle or halter only is necessary. Excessive weight in shoeing is forbidden.

His Opportunity.

Rivers was opening his mail. It consisted of two printed circulars.

One was from an investment company, offering for sale at tempting figures his choice of the new issue of South park

The other was a confidential communica-tion from a firm of money lenders, assur-ing him that if he needed a temporary ac-commodation to tide him over a financial difficulty his credit would be good for any reasonable amount.

"By George," exclaimed Rivers. "That's my chance. I'll borrow a thousand from these loan sharks and invest it in a bond."

"Chicago Tribune.

Reflections of a Bachelor A child learns to lie by being told by its parents that they never did.

The danger of bugging a thin girl is she's so awful sharp on the edges.

When a man hasn't any reputation left it's a sign he's in a public office.

A great privilege about being engaged is that people think it's all right for you to be fools.

Some women are so immodest they won't talk with a man over the telephone unless they are dress.

tinue it during the entire month of August. In addition to the WONDERFULLY EASY TERMS we are giving during July and August, we are now offering you goods at MIDSUMMER CLEARING OUT PRICES Every article of which we have only one, two or three, is greatly reduced in price. It is a SUBSTANTIAL RE-DUCTION to enable us to quickly clean up our stock and make room for fall goods. Just how much we have to reduce prices is of no importance to us at this time-WE MUST CLEAR OUT THE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF SMALL LOTS-that is the urgent necessity with us. Those contemplating buying furniture and rugs this fall will find ample savings during this sale. The EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS during August make it easy for you to buy now and get immediate possession of what you need later. WE TRUST HE PEOPLE.



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\$20,00 Go-Carts, line handsome parasol, clearing \$13.50 out price \$27.50 Go-Carts, selected reed bodies, auto tires, best of parasols, \$17.50 All other Go-Carts at from



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grows 81 down duty (5)	11.15



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Exactly like cut.) A fancy designed bed of the carry pleasing appearance; has four coats on every nest enamed, thoroughly boxed an

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the China Matting, good quality, 12c
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5c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 39c
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roomy drawers, French beveled mirror of oblong shape, trim-mings are solid brass, guaran-teed work-manship; special 8.50 Terms \$1 cash, \$2 Monthly \$4.00 Parlor Tables, clearing out \$5.00 Rockers, clearing out \$7.00 Kitchen Cabinets, clearing \$3.90 \$2.00 Dining Chairs, clearing out \$12.50 Extension Tables, clearing \$7.50 \$25.00 Sideboards, clearing,

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of Its Remarkable Development During the Last Ten Years.

The moving picture business has reached enormous proportions. Millions are in vested in it. The "motion" pictures are entertaining and instructing thousands of men, women and children in cities, towns villages and country schools throughout the country. Lecture bureaus and their trained experts are throwing the stereopti con on the scrap heap and joining the "moving" procession. "Motion" pictures are invading the homes. Teachers and missionaries are using them. The United States navy uses them to draw recruits and just recently a manufacturer of steel rails used them in showing the Japanese how the work is done in this country.

The, world, from "the beginning" to date, is now in procession before the people of Omaha and the west. All thingshistory, art, science, nature-of all times "reproduced" into moving pictures, are offered for optical consumption at "antitrust" prices.

The moving pictures have come to stay The moving picture machine(an invention 10 years old, known by many trade names has now reached artistic perfection. For

bilities is almost startling. How many of the \$30,000 people who have entered the doors of the Jewel theater on Douglas street since it opened the 17th of last December would guess that the light breeding of entries will be barred, and which projects the moving pictures on the screen is a 6,000-candle power are light? Very few would imagine it. Yet the light is so strong that if the man who operates the machine, being at close range, were to look at it but a very few minutes, he would go blind. Having to project the picture 117

feet, it must necessarily be strong. This big are light, the 2,000 incandescent lights in the building and the twenty-one electric fans, make a big electricity bill for the theater every week. It would be an interesting problem in arithmetic to figure out the cost of electricity used, in the electric theaters of New York City, where 400 of these institutions flourish; in Chicago, where there are 200, or even in Dal-

It is a rare treat to spend a half hour in the box-like apartment where the kinodrome, or machine which projects the pictures, is operated. There is a machine which could be carried away under the arm and yet you couldn't buy it for love or money. The company which makes it does not sell its machines, but rents them out at \$10 a week, or \$520 a year. Not a cent's discount would it make on five years. The films, carbon and other supplies which are necessary cost an additional \$90 a week.

The visitor sits behind the machine and watches the picture films run through it from a reel. The ordinary story told on the canvas by one run of the machine requires 1,000 feet of film, which contains about 16,000 pictures. Marvel also that these pictures were taken by a camera at the rate of sixteen a second. The shows are clean, strictly moral, antertaining and instructive. Whole families

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The In a Pinch use ALLEN'S POOT-EASE, Bee Want Ad pages.

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Wednesday, Aug. 7

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ENTER-TAINMENT IN THE AFTERNOON

GLASGOW'S TRAMWAY SYSTEM Progress of Scottish Corporation Not as Great as Figures Show

on Surface.

GLASGOW, Aug. 3.-(Special.)-The accounts of the Glasgow Corporation Tramways department are always interesting in America if for no other reason than the fact that Mayor Dunne of Chicago sumned to that city the head of the tramways system, expecting him to make a report in favor of municipal ownership which would satisfy the municipal ownership peo ple of Chicago. On the other hand, the official made a report quite to the contrary, intimating that conditions in Chicago were widely different from conditions in Glazgow-in other words, that Chicago was not ripe for municipal ownership. This naturally had the effect of causing the eyes of advocates and opponents of municipal ownership to focus on the tramways department of Glasgow. And in this connection it is interesting to note that the accounts of the Glasgow Corporation Tramways department for the year ending June 1 last show a large amount of progress, but it is also only fair to state that the progress is not as great as is popularly supposed. An analysis of the accounts shows that it has cost \$140,000 to earn an additional \$270,666. What is the fushion of the accountants of the department to call the "gross balance" has increased by \$725,000, or from \$1,825,600 to \$2,060,000. This, of course, is gain, but it has not been obtained without further expenditure. Nor is the "gross balance" all profit, as is sometimes supposed. Various allocations absorb \$1,700,000 as compared with \$1,560,000 a year ago. The additional sum in this case is chiefly made up of inreased interest on capital expenditures and targer payments to the permanent ways renewal fund.

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