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RESS LAUDS D. E. THOMPSON experienced mind are ready to respond with

the best there is to give.

"In conclusion, Mr. President, permit me. in voicing the sentiments of my collengues

and myself, to express our desire that the God of all good may spare your valuable

life for many years to come; that you may

see all of the marvelous reforms by you

that when the hour comes for you to part with those whom you have loved and who

love you so well, the example of your life

may pass unto the coming generations as

a living model of statesmanship and true

patriotism. We wish your excellency and

your good wife all the happiness possible

for life to bring, and in expressing these

OLD AND THE NEW

comotive Cabs---Some Mod-

ern Fittings.

In the old days the locomotive engineer

was the aristocrat among railroad men.

As soon as he reached the end of his run

he would take off his overalis, turn over the engine to a hostler, wash his hands at

the tender cock and step off right at the

station, his work done until the return trip.

If any repairs were needed he did not

consider that his duty had been fulfilled

when a report had been turn in. He made

it his particular business personally to see

that the repairs were properly executed.

Often an engineer would spend hours of his

best condition. Under the present system

the engineer gets away as soon as possible |

and doesn't show up again until ready to

When an engine went into the shops for

repairs the machine was still under the

control of the engineer. No addition, im-

For instance, before the injector was in-

vented water was forced into the boller by

means of a pump. When the injector made

its appearance many engineers had little faith in it and refused to have the new-

fangled thing put on their engines. Now

the same engineers wonder how they ever

Numerous devices have been added to the

locomotive until now an engineer of the old

regime would be at a loss for a time if he

were put in charge of an up-to-date engine. The throttle and reverse bar are the same,

An automatic bell ringer is one of these.

There is also an automatic sander. In-

bring a flow of sand in front of the slipping

tle wheel which controls an automatic feed

Reverse bars have been arranged to work

with steam, but somehow or other they

versing on some of the old engines was a

most laborious task. Bracing the feet

engineer many times had to tug away for

dear life to get the engine in the back mo-

And the fireman has not been forgotten

in this march of improvements. The auto-

matic stoker has been invented for his ben-

efit, but not many of these are in operation.

His greatest boon has been the automatic

door opener. Opening the furnace door is

long trip, and so a good Samaritan by the

tion

got along without the injector.

provement or alteration could be made un-

take out his run once more.

less he desired it.

own time to get his machine into the very

Texican Papers Well Pleased with Address at Diaz Celebration.

PEAKS FOR DIPLOMATIC CORPS initiated crowned with merited success, and

inited States Ambassador Commends Many Virtues of Aged President Which Have Fitted Ilim for Leadership.

D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, ambassador sentiments we do not fail to remember with gratitude and appreciation your offiof the United States to Mexico, took a eading part in the reception given recently cial family and their many acts of official by President Diaz to the diplomatic corps kindness to the individual members of the as one of the events of the celebration of diplomatic corps since our meeting on the ils 77th birthday, which called forth so occasion of your natal day a year ago." much felicitation in the capital city of THE jexico. Mr. Thompson delivered an adfan before the president in the name of he diplomatic corps and in his own, which Contrasting Conditions of Men in Loecclved the most favorable comment from he Mexican press. El Imparcial comments apon this speech in a manner very flatter-

ing to the ambassador and the country he "epresents. Says El Imparcial editorially: 'Mr. Thompson has, indeed, given us an idea of the sentiments of his countrymen lowards the illustrious Mexican statesman; but this idea is so vivid and full of life. that one can clearly see that it proceeds, not from a vain form of esteem and courtesy, but from a spontaneous impulse of affection and admiration. And there is no doubt that in saying: "The sentiments of true kindness and lofty impartiality you have shown to us on all occasions in which the interests of our respective countries have caused us to appeal to you have more than endeared you to our peoples and ourselves," and when such is said by an American citizen, possessed with the idea of his self-worth and the worth of his country, as is characteristic of the sons of the great republic and which can be seen in all of their acts and in all of their social units, said citizen has rendered to a man the highest culogy, the noblest phrase, the preatest possible panegyric.

"The speech of the ambassador of the United States is undoubtedly one of the congratulations that have been most pleasing to the president of the republic, during these days in which so many proofs of affection and high regard have been given to him both from home and abroad."

Ambassador Thompson's Address. The speech delivered by Mr. Thompson on this occasion was, in part, as follows:

"Mr. President: A second time since I came to your excellency's country as the but there are many little things that go toward making the duties of the engineer representative of mine, I am honored with lighter the privilege of conveying to your excel-Nowadaya compressed air rings the bell. lency on this, the anniversary of your natal Whenever the engineer desires to ring the day, the hearty felicitations of the diplobell he simply turns on the air. matic corps and the assurance that each one of its members rejoices with you in stead of the laborious and slow method of your health and happiness on this eventdrawing the sand lever back and forth to tul day.

"The sentiments of true kindness and drivers, the engineer has but to turn a litlofty impartiality you have shown to us on all occasions in which the interests of and then can forget all about the sand. our respective countries have caused us to appeal to you, have more than endeared you to our peoples and ourselves and made have never met with favor, although reour mission near your excellency's government a most pleasant one for each of us. Therefore, we have with pleasure awaited the recurrence of this day as a cherished against a support in the cab, the old-time opportunity to tell you of our reverential. affection and to express the hope that this is but one of many future similar occasions on which the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to your country may grasp the hand of the gallant soldier and illus-

trious statesman who has so wisely led

the destinies of Mexico to an era of worldknown greatness. done very many times in the course of a Commends Dias's Virtues. use of compressed air has evolved a scheme he wonderful strength of body and mad with which your excellency is anfowed by nature is a source of great satisaction to the various countries of the world, and is surely one of the principal ruler of a great country. You have placed all, body, mind and soul, to the service of your fatherland, and your patriotic efforts have not been tardy in their production of a healthy, self-possessed and honorable national life. Your efforts and the results thereof, the nations of the world admire with profound sincerity. Much has been said, with justice, of your excellency's dvocacy of peace, but the world until late know of you only as the benefactor of Mexico, as the man who banished from his native land the spirit of revolution that had for so long haunted it. In these moments of error and obstinacy in other lands, the magnetic influence of your excellency's perdemonstrated to the world that which those of us who know you best, but already knew that your love for peace is not confined within the boundaries of Mexico, but that in time of distress the helping hand and

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fire box with duplex grates. The en-

tire range is handsomely nickel-

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DRESSERS

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which a fireman little or no effort. Standing in his usual position, when fir-

ing, with one foot toward the footboard of motives of our congratulations. It would the tender, the other near the furnace door, seem as if a well intended fate had equipped he presses his left foot upon a pedal as he you, physically, intellectually and morally brings the shovelful of coal forward and with the virtues necessary to constitute the the compressed air opens the door. As soon as the shovelful has been sent into the fire the fireman raises his foot and the door aloses again .- New York Sun.

EXERCISE BY PRESCRIPTION

Doctors More Careful Nowadays as to Physical Training of Patients.

New York physicians are beginning to write an entirely new kind of prescription which cannot be filled at the ordinary drug store and as a result an entirely new kind of pharmacy has come into existence. It is a place where the doctor's prescription fo sonality beyond the frontiers of Mexico has a mixture of this and that form of physical exercise in just the proper proportion may be filled.

> For the modern prescription for exercise Triumphal Journey for America's Secis entirely different from the old advice, retary of State in Mexico. "You need exercise, take it," which was

given to the patient. Today in advising exercise, the medical man is getting to be as definite as he is in prescribing drugs. In many cases the physicians have them-

selves studied physical training, and when Receptions, Banquets and Social they get through with an examination they Honors on a Laviab Scale Preprescribe specific exercise and combinations of exercise which will strengthen this or that set of muscles and so help the patient's lungs or heart or relieve certain forms of stomach trouble or other organic

weakness. Elihu Root, American secretary of state, Often one set of exercises will help the and Mrs. Root, in the City of Mexico, are patient while another might be hurtful for going forward on an elaborate scale. The him. A certain number of hours of activity secretary and his party are expected to might be good, but a longer time bad. Con- reach the Mexican capital on Monday, Sepsequently the physician writes out a pretember 30. scription and then sends the man to the new Sonora Diaz, the wife of the president, is

kind of laboratory, the physical training herself superintending the refurnishing and drug store, so to speak, to get it filled. refitting of certain parts of the summer pal-Such a prescription might well read as ace. Chapultopec, that the secretary and follows: Mrs. Root may be more comfortable there. while the already beautiful grounds, almost

Free movements light drill Light chest weights for back, and waist muscles, breath .15 min. chest weights for back, leg waist muscles, breathing exercise 14 hr Acua in shower, graded temp. 75 F. to 60 F. Bub down Not. Siz. The each afference Recreative games 4 hr 3 min. and rest 16 hour before dinner DR. UPTODATE.

The patient then is advised to take this prescription, or the letter which embodies t. to a gymnasium, preferably one in charge of a medical man. Possibly the prescribing physician will write privately to the gymnasium director that the man's heart is weak and to see that he does not depart from the mild dose of exercise indicated. The gymnasium man then takes hold of the patient and sees that he gets just the sort of work he needs to build him up and to give him physical tone. From time to

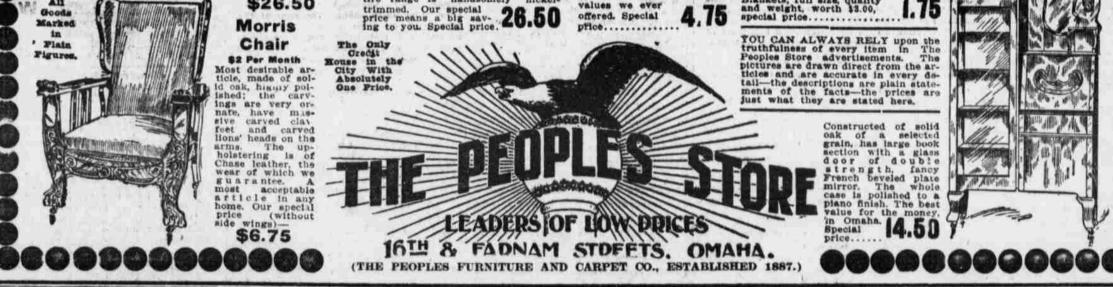
time the physical pharmaciat tests the effect of the daily medicine and if indications are wrong, consults with the physician as to changes in the treatment.

Fatal Symptom.

The professional auctioneer having just told the crowd the usual story to the effect that the watch he was trying to sell was a full jeweled timepiece, with chronomster balance and solid solid-filled-case, aud-deniy felt himself blushing at the aged and venerable lle. the conqueror. Before Cortez fell heir to

"Greet snakes!" he said to himself. "That is the first time such a thing has happened to me in thirty-seven years! It means either softenin' of the brain or fatty de-generation of the heart!" it through the Spandiards there stood the palace of Montesuma. The present building dates from the year 1692, and while not tall, is magnificent in proportion. It has a

Hastly stepping down from the little plat-arm behind the counter, he went into the back room and announced to the silent markner that he had retired from the busi-tess for good and all.-Chicago Tribuna. frontage of 555 feet and extends proportionately on the other three streets which sur-



amply accommodates various offices of the CORDIAL WELCOME FOR ROOT federal government, the executive offices. senate chamber, treasury and barrack room for several regiments.

Arrangements for Reception. The hall of the ambassadors is simply magnificent in proportion and furnish-

ings, and it is now being refitted for the FAMOUS CASTLE FOR A HOME reception to be given by President Diaz for Secretary Root. On the walls are hung the portraits of all the great men of Mexico, including the martyrs of the war of independence, Hidalgo, Allende, years. Morelos, Matamoros and others, and these are augmented by the portraits of the

presidents, Arista, Juarez and Portirio Diaz, and one of the Iturbide. But un-Preparations for the reception of Hon. doubtedly the portrait which will be of most interest to Secretary Root's party is the really splendid portrait of George Washington.

Over the main entrance to the palac hangs the Mexican liberty bell, which was placed there September 16, 1896, with a fervent coremany, which, seen by thousands, will never be forgotten. The sell is the one which rang out the liberty of Mexico in September, 1810, from tower of the little church at Dolores, near San Miguel de Allende.

Senora Ding's Reception.

ing gotten ready for the big gardon party After the reception at the palace, which which forms a part of the program. From is simply the executive of the presithe time the party reaches San Antonio dent, Secretary Root and his party wil Tex. the triumphal journey will begin. Th be received by Senora Dias, at her resi International club at that place, formed of dence on Calle de Cadena. From the restthe most important men in the south, in dence of Senora Diaz the secretary of state vited the Mexico committee to come to San and his party will go to Chapultepee, their temporary home, where Minister Mariscal vill give another hanquet and a garde The minister of foreign relations, ignacio party. The latter event will probably be Mariscal, is at the head of the committee one of the most beautiful features of Sec on enterainment. Every minute of his wakretary Root's visit, for the grounds about ing time while here will be occupied. The Chapultepec are as rich in natural scenery afternoon of his arrival will probably be as in the improvements introduced by Car taken up with a large reception, to which lotta, the haplens widow of Maximilian all of the prominent American and Mexican who made the palace her home much o families will be invited. The following day the time, and Senora Dias, who is superin President Diaz will open the national palace tending and suggesting new beauties for for a reception and banquet for which propthe garden. Secretary Root and his parts' arations are being made. For this, the magwill be given a banquet by the citizens o nificent tapestries are being cleaned, furni-Mexico upon the third day of their vigit. ture repolished and the table service, rich Ambassador Thompson, assisted by hi in gold and silver, in fact, a perfect mine wife, who is said to be one of the most of each, is being gotten ready. There is no beautiful American women in Mexico, will place in Mexico so admirably adapted to entertain for Secretary Root and party, as will other prominent Americane. The embassy is located in one of the most fashion able and beautiful parts of the city and is admirably adapted to entertaining large parties.

A ball will be given in honor of Secretary Root at the Jockey club, one of the most famous for its entertainments in all Mexico. Governor Guillermo de Landa y Es candon had arranged to give one of the

rope exhibitions, "jaripes," in Jalapa, for the benafit of Secretary Root, having special round it. So large is the building that it | trains to carry the invited guests, but on

account of the brief time the secretary will BILL, be here the "jaripea" will be given on the broad avenue leading to Chapultepec upon the last day of his visit. A large number of

the most famous charros in Mexico have made known to the governor their desire to take part, and this exhibition alone would be worth a trip to this country. There will be a dazzling show of gold lace. silver braid, magnificent sombreros, gorgeous saddles and other equipage, such a one as has not been seen here in many

Archaeological Entertainment.

Knowing Secretary Root's scholarly proclivities, arrangements will be made to take him to some of the most famous ruins of Mexico, at least those not too far removed from the railway. Near San Juan Teotihuacan, not more than twenty-seven miles from the city, are the pyramids of the Sun and Moon, of prehistoric origin. Explorations of the ruins on an extensive scale have been in operation there for some time past, with the result that in a short time one will be able to walk through the stre ts now being uncovered, of the lost city. Here there are two cities, one above the other and both of extreme interest. Leopoido! Entres, the geologist for Mexico, has for some time been carrying on the excavations, and only recently found that one city lay buried under another. In a corner of one of the first rooms uncovered he found two large polished stones, bearing the symbolle figure of the serpent's head. Upon their removal, he found a gallery leading to a staircase. He continued work until he found the steps led into various chambers separated by narrow corridors and realized that he was in a city similar to the one above. The pyramid of the sun is 361 by 72 feet, while the top is 55 by 106 feet. Frescoes are found in some of the rooms and many intimations of a superb civilization, though through the work of destruction carried on by the Spanish, of all pictures and other records of the Aztecs and Toltees, nothing definite of their history is

known. There are other ruins to be visited, potteries where the work is carried on by the ndians, basket shops, drawn-work estab lishments and other places of interest quite so numerous to mention, but all eagerly calling for a short notice from the United States secretary of state. With a view to Mrs. Root's coming with the secretary arrangements have been made that she may see the native Indian women and girls at

their drawn-work frames, in their potteries and engaged in other occupations, in fact, as much sight-seeing as can be done in the intervals between social entertainments .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Announcements, wedding stationery and

calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. "Phone Doug 1994. A. I. Root, Inc. snorting fron monster resting for a moment in front of the station. He flew up

Stunts of Pigeon Whose Fleet Wings

Men. Bill the Train Racer, known to every railroad man along the Air Line division

to Middletown, Conn., is the most wonderful pigeon that ever came to the notice of bird fanciers within the borders of the old Nutmeg state.

For three years he has been the daily companion of trainmen who run on this line and hardly a day passes but Bill starts in a race with one of the passencoldest weather of last winter, to meet the first passenger train from New Haven East Hampton.

to this city when the train reaches East Hampton at \$:51 a. m. pares for his race to Lyman Vladuct, the hawk, too. generally winning out, although Charles between Bill and the hawk. by, where he tries to attract the atten-

ion of all those near by to his prowess. If no attention is paid to him he does a few tricks, such as tumbling, which notice. When the train pulls out for the next

station Bill settles down for a slow fly back home to East Hampton. Occasionally he lingers at the station of the via-

duct until time for a down freight and accompanies that back. This is his daily program. Bill, who has come to be the pet of all the railroad men hereabouts, was first noticed about the East Hampton station three summers ago. His peculiar plumage, which is chocolate-colored from his

bill to the tip of his tail, attracted the notice of the railroad men, and they fed him some grain from one of the freight trains. That was just the encouragement that Bill was looking for, and after that he

was a daily visitor at the station. One morning he was taking his breakfast on the back steps of the station when he spied the up train drawing into the station. Instead of being frightened away, Bill at once began to investigate the big

to the smokestack, so close that En THE TRAIN RACER gineer Bennett was sure he would fall in, and then paid his compliments to the cab. Endear Him to Railroad When Conductor Clark of the train

called "All aboard," Bill decided to take his first trip up the road. When he of the New Haven road from Willimantic

reached the next station he was pretty well tired out, having followed the engine closely, but the excitement apparently appealed to him, for the next morning he was on hand again, and he has now become a daily traveler.

Occasionally he continues his trip on up to West Chester, three miles further on, and waits there for a down train, which he accompanies back home. Old commuters over the route watch every ger trains on the division. In three years morning for Bill, and new travelers over Bill has never failed, except during the the route always notice the chocolaiscolored pigeon that joins the train at

Some months ago Bill had an exciting race for life with the train which the If the train is a bit late he sits on the travelors that morning have not forgottelegraph pole nearest the station and ten as yet. When Bill started out from looks up and down the track until he East Hampton those in the rear car nospies the smoke of the approaching train. ticed that a big hen hawk was giving Then he gives himself a shake and pre- chase. Bill, who was taking it easy, saw

four miles away. Bill generally takes a Engineer Bennett, who was leaning out handicap in the race, but after bird and of his cab, spotted the trouble in an intrain are well under way it is nip and stant and let out the steam, and in less tuck to the viaduct station, with Bill than six seconds it was a race for life Whenever Bennett, the engineer of the train, does the hawk gained on Bill and the engine, his best to overtake the train racer. When Bill with great cleverness would fly close Bill succeeds in beating the engineer to to the windows of the car, then suddenly the station he perches on a pole near drop into the bushes to emerge 200 feet beyond near the engine.

It didn't take many maneuvers of this kind to worry the hawk, who just before the train reached the station gave up the are bound to make people sit up and take chase. When the train halted Bill was a worn out bird and was giad to take a

rest and wait for the down train back .--Hartford Courant.

About Man.

A man's life is full of crosses and temp-

tations. He comes into this world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the important features of the trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown up the little girls kiss him.

When he is fittle the big firls kiss him, but when he is grown up the little girls liss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor. If he's in politics, it's for pis; if he's out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country. If he do good for his country. If he do for the construction of the same he's no good for his country. If he do so for his country. If he do so interest in religion, he is a stively religious, he is a hypo-crite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he shows affections he is a soft speci-binds. If he dies young, there was a great fu-ture ahead of him; if he fives to an old age, he has missed his calling. The road is rocky, but man loves to