The Monroe Doctrine.

The Monroe doctrine is coming to the front again on account of the seizure by Great Britain of a portion of the territory of Venezula. The president of Venezula. who is now in New York, expresses his astonishment at the "decree" issued by the British government ordering the local authorities to take possession of a large slice of the domain claimed by Venezula and characterizes it as the first of a series of grabs by which the English government proposes to take all of that portion of Venezuela lying south of the Orinoco, known as "Venezuela Guiana" and embracing about one half of the entire Venezuelan territory.

If this is the game of Great Britian it is an attempt to carry on in South Ameri-I ca the same game of conquest and absorbtion that has been so successfuly played in India and it behooves the several South American governments to prepare for business right away. If England can capture the south half of Venezuela, which is a vast extent of territory, there is nothing to prevent her going on until she owns the whole continent.

The question is therefore a serious one and involves the famous "Monroe doctrine," which is that the United States, while it does not attempt to interfere in European complications, has a lively interest in the affairs of the western world and will not permit Europe to divide South or Central America as its prey, or any nation in Europe to make it the scene of its conquests, but proposes to guaran tee the people, and especially her sister repulies down there, their independence and the right of self government. Had Mr. Blaine been elected president there is little doubt that England would have indefinitly postponed her scheme of nggrandizement at the expense of Venezuela:

Mr. Blaine was not elected because the prohibitionists thought the republican party could be more easily converted to prohibition by being beaten a few times, and there is no probability that the imbeelle administration of Grover Cleveland will show any more spirit in defending the interests of this country against the aggression of powerful foreign nations in | hold most deer." the future than it has in the past. Mr. Bayard, the secretary of state, would stretch a point to involve us in a siliy to all rules. The uncouth woman of the quarrer with Mexico, but he is as humble | ranch, who rounds up her own herds and who resentative of Great Britain.

Of course the democratic papers find the claim that Venezuela is making for swing a lariet like a man, and know quite the assistance of the United States in proteeting his territory very tlimsy and feeble and sneer at the "Mouroe doctrine" as there who have not as yet accumulated much an effete and farcical thing, and pretend | wealth, although there are some very rich that with such a navy as we have now, thanks to the obstruction of the democrat- cattle through a foreman, whom she often ic house for the past ten years to every measure to build ships and fortify our coast it would be werse than felly to say anything to England about it.

But it will not be very much to the credit of the party and we venture the prediction that if the administration lies down and refuses to give Venezuela any moral support in this crisis of her affairs, the people will realize the cowardice and imbecility of the democratic leaders and elect a man president next time that has everywhere want to marry them, not purely some blood in him, The Pennsylvania republican convention sounded the key of good sense and useful intelligence which note of the coming campaign when it declared the administration of Mr. Cleveland an imbecile one. That was an accurate description. - Lincoln Journal.

Hard on The Counsel.

The following experience of a Mississippi lawyer was related by himself to the writer many years ago. He said:

"I was defending a prisoner for horsestealing, and seeing no other means of defending him, under the circumstances, I set up the plea of insanity. I argued it her made hundreds of dollars. Again, there at length, read many extracts from works on medical jurisprudence, and had the patient attention of the court. The prosecuting attorney did not attempt to reply to my argument or controvert my author- without a dollar, and who have gained wealth ities: I seemed to have things my own way, and whispered to the prisoner that he needn't be uneasy. Then came the with only her little brother to assist her. The Judge's charge, in which he reminded father of these two children had died, leaving the jury that there was no dispute between counsel as to the facts of the case. brown skinned girl away up there in that Indeed, there could not have been, for several witnesses had sworn positively doing business in Colorado, all are well and that they saw my client steal the horse. favorably known among cattle and sheep 'But,' concluded the court, 'the plea of insanity has been set up, and I charge you, gentlemen of the jury, that it should receive your very grave and serious deliberation; but I must be allowed to say, gentlemen, that for myself, upon a review of the whole case, I can discover no evidence of insanity on the part of the prisoner, except, perhaps, in the selection tronomers. During the decade ending with of his counsel." "- EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for September.

Ir now transpires that the Indiana State Treaury is empty today because the democratic state officers drew \$117,143 of this year's interest money to meet demands on an exhausted general fund before going out of office. The payment of interest that should have been made last October was wrongfully carried over to the present fiscal year, and paid in December. That's a fair sample of Indiana cember. That's a fair sample of Indiana downward green saits; another, named crebodium, is black; the fourth is a light gray powder, and the last is dark in color.—Arkansaw Traveler.

does not give some of its reactions, another resembles lead, is quite fusible and volatile and volatile resembles lead, is quite fusible and volatile resembles lead, is quite fusib democratic financiering .- Globe Dem.

OUR CATTLE QUEENS.

EIGHT HUNDRED OF THEM RAISING HERDS IN COLORADO.

Refined, Intelligent Women, They Successfully Look After Their Own Interests-A Denver Reporter's Chat with a Prominent Cattleman.

"Are you personally acquainted with many comen engaged in the business of cattle raising!" asked the reporter.

The cattleman gave a long whistle. "Well, I should think so," he said. "I've studied them for years. You want to know what kind of women they are! I'll tall you what sort they are, young man; they're Indies, that's what they are. Now, I don't mean by that that they would be afraid of soiling their hands if occasion required; no, indeed; nor of doing a charitable action which would necessitate some personal exposure on their part, for they are generous to a fault. What I mean to say is, that they are as a rule refined and intelligent women, who read and think and are capable of making a good appearance in society. I don't know as I have ever seen one of them who is phenomenally intellectual, outside of the udgment they exercise in the stock business, which is phenomenal. Most of them have a genius for business, and nine-tenths of them

know how to appear in a drawing room. "In most instances they are rich and know well how to use their money to advantage so as to get the most good out of life. Many of them are wives and mothers, and when they are such I assure you they are both wise and kind. You will find that they rule their households with firm hands, and that their husbands and children, to use the biblical ex-

pression, 'rise up and call them blessed.' "Stock women are much like others, save that they have wider judgment on practical subjects. They are thoroughly businesslike, because they appreciate the vast interests which they have at stake, and the quick conception with which all women are gifted enables them to see clearly what the inevitable results would be of one false move. They know that their decisions must be well weighed; that they must act only under the most careful consideration, and that once having acted they must abide by their decision with a calm, unswerving spirit. It is a good training school for a woman. It takes all that idiotic nonsense about nerves ont of her and gives her brain a cool, commen sense poise which many a man might

GREAT BESPONSIBILITIES.

"I know of no position in life which I had rather my daughters would fill. It is one burdened with great responsibilities, of course, but what mode of life is not where there is anything to be gained! I assure you I should not consider that a clear understanding of the cattle business interfered in any way with the refinement of those whom I

"But you have doubtless met stock women of a directly opposite class, have you not?" "Oh, yes; there are necessarily exceptions alcons in the raddle, is not altogether a creature she may be, but she is always a good woman, and one whom all the cowboys respect. I know several in tances where the women enn well how to manage a herd. A very few of them personally supervise their own animals, however, and these, in most instances, are own herds. A woman usually manages her supplies with brain power. She does not usually live on the ranch, but rather in a handsome house in some neighboring town. But, all the same, she is the bone and sinew of the business. Her clear head manages it all, and it is through her directions that her foreman always proceeds. She often spends the summer on the ranch, where a comfortable dwelling is fitted up for her, much on the order of an English shooting box.

NOT EASILY WON. "You want to know something about the unmarried women who are great stock raisers. Well, the main thing that can be said for them is, that men of position and prominence out of money considerations either, for some of these unmarried stock women have a fund cannot be eclipsed, and beside this, many of then are quite accomplished and good looking. But few of them are past their youth, and they have a sluewd way of looking at things, which augurs ill for the stranger who looks with longing eyes upon their flocks and

"Colorado women generally have gone into the stock business," concluded the cattleman, "through a direct line of inheritance-that is, they have inherited either small herds, vast ones, or a taste and inclination for the life. I know of numerous instances where a father has died leaving his daughter a very small herd, and she has gone steadily on with it, making thousands where her father before are widows who have come into possession of vast stock interests through the death of their husbands, and who have managed the business left to them until the receipts run away

"I know resolute women too, who began and standing in the stock business. The most highly novel sight I ever saw was a 14-yearold girl herding cattle away up in Montana, them a small herd of cattle, and I would be willing to wager my last dollar that that little wilderness will yet count her dollars by thousands. Of the 800 stock women now men, any one of whom would gladly befriend them in case of an emergency, but whom, on the other hand, they are quite capable of advising in many practicable matters relating to stock raising."—Denver Republican.

It Always Pours,

The discovery of rare elements bids fair to become as persistent a fanaticism among chemists as the finding of asteroids-whose number has increased from none to nearly 1886 over forty discoveries of new elementary substances were announced, while the entire number previously known was less than seventy. No less than nine were detected by Crookes last year. The list is likely to be lengthened quite as materially in the current twelve months, as A. Pringle already claims to have found six new elements in some silurian rocks in Scotland. Five of these are said to be metals and the other is a substance resembling selenium, which the discoverer calls besperisium. One metal is like iron, but does not give some of its reactions; another

A BICYCLIST IN PERSIA.

An Official's Keen Relish for Forbidden Fruit-Drinking "Arrack."

Although Mohammedans, and particularly Shihite Mohammedans, are forbidden by their religion to indulge in alcoholic beverages, the average high official in Persia is anyfruit in an open secret manner. The thin, transparent veil of absterniousness that the Persian noble wears in deference to the sanctimonious pretentions of the mollahs and seyuds and the public eye at large, is cast aside altogether in the presence of intimate friends, and particularly if that intimate friend is a

The Sartiep, soon after his arrival, intimates with a humorous twinkle of the eye that he feels the need of a little medicine. Mr. Gray, as becomes a good physician who knows well the constitutional requirements of his patient, and who knows what to prescribe without even going through the preliminary act of feeling the pulse, produces a pale green bottle and a tumbler and pours

out a full dose of its contents for an adult. The patient swallows it at a gulp, nibbles a piece of sweetmeat, and strokes his stomach in token of approval.

"What was the medicine you prescribed, "High wines," says the physician, "95 degs. alcohol; a bottle that the entomologist of the boundary commission happened to leave here a year ago; it was the only thing in the house except wine. The patient pronounced it the

fellows can get it the better they like it." "Why, it didn't even make him gasp!" "Gasp-nonsense; you haven't been in Per-

'best arrack' he ever tasted; the flerier these

sia as long as I have yet, or you wouldn't say 'gasp' even at 95 degs, alcohol." The sartiep strokes his beard and stomach, casts a lingering glance at the above mentioned green glass bottle, smiles and replies: "Having accomplished so wonderful a journey, you are now prettier with your rough, unshaven face than you ever were before; you can now survey yourself in the looking glass of fame instead of in a common mirror mortals." Having delivered himself of this ear, and the first night after the fence compliment the sartiep's eye wanders in the direction of the 95 degs, alcohol again and the next minute is again smacking his lips and complacently stroking his stomach,—Thomas Stevens in Outing.

South American Railroads. Railroads are gradually being extended toward Bolivia from the eastern slope of the Andes, although for years past the line built at such vast cost by Feru from the Pacific to Pune has not passed that lake town toward the Bolivian frontier. The fault that it has not been extended lies entirely with Bolivia. gether upon the way people are brought Peru used every exertion and incurred an enormous debt to build one of the most difficult roads yet constructed in the world, and although the engines still climb the steep gradients and pass through the wilds of is made by Bolivia to extend the road toward | necklaces. Perhaps our modern belles the Desaguadere, and thence on to the re- would think that to be a dreadful fuchgions where the Aymara Indians pass their lives in that happy state which can only be smake story you can ask the captain of understood by those who, like them, believe | the steamer. He knows all about it, and that where ignorance is bliss tis folly to be will declare every word of it to be "gos-wise. Peru, through necessity it is true, and pel truth." The rattlesnake hunter is a not by any means from choice, not being able friend of his. to assist her neighbor with money to carry a railroad into her territory, the Argentine republic appears to be about to take an interest in the matter, and to make an effort to join the Transundine lines with the central mineral riches abound which would well re-

pay transportation to the coast. Referring to the steps which have been taken for this purpose, Buenos Ayres papers now report that after nineteen months of severe labor the engineers have sent in the preliminary plans for a road to Quiaca, on the Bolivian frontier. These plans have been made from the junction at Salta, through the Toro ravine, and up to Quiaca. Thence the Humanahuaca ravine is followed to Juljui. The distance surveyed amounts to 700 kilometers, of which number 225 are situated in the Juijui line. After careful study a selection will be made between the two roads mentioned, and work will then be commenced on the line which will carry Argentine passengers to the Bolivian frontier.-Chicago

Shiftless and Degraded Poor. Washington market is the cause for the existence of the most singular of the slums of New York. There has grown up near the great food bazar a population of as shiftless and degraded poor as we shelter-people who expect to procure most of what they eat by picking it up out of waste barrels and baskets of the butchers, fishmongers and fruiterers of the market. They send their children to pains were almost unendurable and collect this innutritious and often unwholesome waste, and seldom buy anything except bread, sugar, tee or coffee, which they regard as luxuries, to be dispensed with whenever their idleness, drunkenness and shiftlessness prevent their buying them. They live more cheaply, but nothing like as well as the thrifty Germans of Cannon street on the far east side, who cluster in crowds opposite the shabby basement of a Teuton, who contracts with the principal hotels to take their table and kitchen leavings as well as fifty cents a bottle by F. G. Fricke & Co. swill for next to nothing, and who, bringing his load home in a wagon, sorts out the cake, pudding, poultry, meat, cereals and fruitoften already separated in cracked dishes, paper parcels and tins-and doles them out so generously that for five cents a family can have a meal, and for twenty-five cents ing that the reputation will injure her. enough of everything to keep a household a day.—New York Letter.

Fierce Greetings in the Soudan. As we approach the town, and when least expected, a party of horsemen in fierce Bed-ouin like array will spring from behind some of it would not deter immigration. Parcliff or out of an unseen hollow and, with marrow piercing war cries and unearthly screams, spears leveled or swords uplifted, bear down upon us like a whirlwind, amid ularly are in no danger of hangitg. Most ing or sending to Gehenna such infidels as ourselves. But even though you feel a deeided want of backbone, a dozen spears, as it amusement of that kind, and society was were, already quivering in your bedies, and benefitted by their removal. -Lincoln your heads not worth the purchase, pray do not run away nor even blench for one moment. Assume an indifferent expression, as if being chopped up or spitted on spears was a daily experience. If you can smile in the emergency all the better, for just as we seem to feel the hot breath of their horses on our cheeks, and in a bewildered sort of way realsalams we shall find a most pleasant assurance that all this fiendish display is intended as an honorable welcome to their town.-Harper's Magazine.

The "Neighoring Darner."

the family darning and mending.

Killed a Rattler - A Snake Hunter.

Lake Genee Correspondence Albany Argus. We had a lively sensation here the other day when the captain of one of the lake steamers came into the wharf with a of the Prime Minister. live rattlesnake on board. His snakeship had been taking a morning swim, when the captain hit him a sharp blew with a thing but a sanctimonious individual, and stick, and then scooped him up on the partakes with keen relish of the forbidden end of it and landed him on deck. Next, he coolly proceeded to pull out the snake's fangs, so that the reptile was harmless. All the belies and beaux went down to the wharf to see the monster, the former prepared to scream on the slightest provocation. But the poor snak e was too deeply occupied with his own tribulations to pay any attention to curiosity seekers, and soon yielded up the ghost, when those who had just been so timid came valiantly forward-the belles to turn him with the tips of their pretty slippers and the dudes to test his rattles with their canes. They tell a good many snake and bear

stories up in this region, which you can believe or not, as you feel in the humor; what would seem quite likely to happen to the countrymen who live near the mountains appears like the height of improbability to the city bloods, who would no sooner think of tackling a bear than they would of taking a rattle-nake for a chum. Not far from the Fort William Henry Hotel there is a cosy little cettage at the feet of the mountain, where lives a mighty hunter, the history of whose adventures would make a volweird romances-this man claims to have killed more rattlesnakes than any other man who ever lived in this region. He has a fence around his cottage made out of the rattles of his victims, strung on wire. At night, when old Horens comes down from the mountains to roar through the valley, the rattles make a tremendous racket which keeps all the neighborthat reflects all the imperfections of ordinary | hood awake. The hunter has a musical was in place, he could not sleep for the discord the rattles made. After that, he devoted much time to setting them in harmonious fashion, until now they resemble a chain of melodious bells, and full the old hunter to seep, no matter how hard the wind blows. The dried skins of the dead rattlers he uses for wall paper, and for sundry other decorative purposes which might make your flash creep to behold, provided you are not used to such things. It depends altoup-the way they regard matters and things. The Roman ladies of old wore tame snakes upon their fair arms for bracelets, and allowed them to twine around their lovely neeks as glittering ion. If you are inclined to doubt our

Caining on the City

"Perhaps you'd like to know what time it is," remarked a pedestrian who stopped part of Bolivia, where agricultural and before a gang of street-cleaners the other

"Well, no, soir," replied one of the old men as he slowly and solemnly removed the pipe from his mouth.

"But you used to want to know."

"That's so, soir," "And what's the matter now?" "Well, soir, the matter is this. How long does it take for one of us to foind

out the time o' day from you!" "About ten seconds." "Exactly, soir. Now, how long will it take me to lay down me hoe, put up me plpe, get out me watch and look at the toime for meself?"

"From four to five minutes." "Certainly it will, and that's where we gain on the city, and why we all carry watches."—Detroit Free Press,

Saved his Life.

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-The Iowa papers ore ealling attention to that state as a popular lynching resort with a great deal of humiliation, claim Nebraska has a well established reputation as a hanging emporium and she seems to go along swimmingly. While a renown of this kind is nothing to boast ties who come here and behave thomselves, and go to church and Sunday school regclouds of dust, apparently bent on annihilator of the gentlemen who have been hanged in Nebraska were wasting away for

> Don't Experiment, You cannot afford to waste time in ex-

perimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, ize the disagreeable proximity of several only a cold. Do not permit any dealer spears, another shout will fill the air, the galstill, enveloping us in a cloud of dust, and by tation ef Dr. King's New Discovery for the cordial shouts of welcome and hearty Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist A new trade for women in Albany is that of "neighboring darner." The woman who which is guaranteed to give relief in all follows it has for her customers a dozen or Throat ailing and Chest affections. Tri twenty households, each of which she visits al bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s

-A society for the promotion of the higher education of women has been founded in Japan under the presidentshih

Some man who never told a lie should take a trip throughout the country and see what the corn looks like. At present there is satisfactory evidence that the crop will be overwhelming. Also, that there will be no crop. - Ex.

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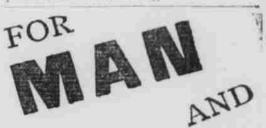
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chantmen tremble in their shoes, is sketched with graphic interest, and Mr. Pyle illustrates the romantic scenes of that evil epoch with four drawings.



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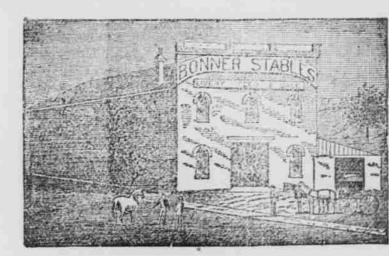
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