SANITATION IN PANAMA

All the world is aware, in a general way, that sanitary conditions in the Panama Canal Zone have been vastly improved since American methods, applied by Americans, were introduced in that region. Indeed, it is quite generally understood that the former conditions down that way Monkey Dinners, Mud and Distress on could not properly be designated as "sanitary" at all, says the Manchester Union. From time to time have come reports, official and otherwise, of the advancement that has been made, and the public has been kept fairly well informed in that respect. Many there are who have not forgotthree-mile limit now for fear of en- the mountains to the port of Panama. Zone shows a definite reduction from year to year. A correspondent of the Hoston Medical and Surgical Journal states that in 1904, when the population was small, there was a death rate corresponding favorably with the mortality in any of the large American

do them, as well as their neighbors, utes quite so much to collective pres Mr. Dudley Jones. perity as individual industry, says the Omaha Ree. What every fellow feels the same need for persistent personal This is an end toward which our philanthropists and refermers Juan del Sur just before daylight. Indeed, they do a poor work whenever they fall to. No beneficence is worth selves. It is not simply charity that is so much needed. Elecmosynary institutions that accomplish most proon this self-help theory.

Persia is no exception to the rule that progress toward a more liberal political regime is attended by bitter reactionary opposition. Sometimes this hostility does not stop with passive resistance but takes the form of murderous action. Several years ago a Premier was assassinated; more recently attempts have been made on the lives of other prominent officials. and the other day Sanl ed Dowleh, the minister of finance, was shot dead in great men can be at times. the street in Teberan by assassins who also killed two policemen and fled. The slain minister had been active in recent reformatory efforts, and there can be little doubt that he fell a victim to those opposed to modern methods in Persia.

Some indication of the mass of bills which are dumped into the hopper at every legislative session throughout the United States may be gained from the experience of a steering committee in a Western Assembly. With ington. Mr. Evarts was then secreonly a few days remaining before ad tournment the committee looked up the calendar and found it congested with 1,700 bills, only about 25 of which it decided to be worth considering. Many of these covered the same subject, but out of the multiplie ity of measures most were worth this; he also knew of his secretary of nothing more than waste paper.

A Harvard professor of zoology has succeeded in producing a three-toed its best, he volunteered the informaguines pig. So far as we are able to tion that Sir Richard ought surely to determine, however, this was not s visit the senate chamber the next long-felt want.

Certain Nebraska women have de cided that baldheaded men are trusting and confiding. That is amply proved by the numerous hair tonics they buy.

\$25, a New York school teacher has come bankrupt to the extent of \$130,000. He is almost a gentus.

It is reported that farmers are not buying as many automobiles as formerly. Probably most of them are supplied by this time.

A psychologist says dreams are mere ty photographs of events. Motion pletures be means, perhaps.

A Chicago woman won a \$500 brooch playing bridge whist. This makes the and-painted butter dish at the pedro party look cheap.

"Skyscrapers" in Chicago have been to 200 feet. Above that beight ulidings are lost to view in the

Beware of girls who flirt," says one preacher. Also of girls who don't,

to be erident that in a new country, the settlement to

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY by E. J. Edwards

Road That Led to Eldorado

the Route Across Nicaragua Vanderbilt Established for Gold-Seekers.

A Vanderbilt road that nobody bears of today is that one which the founder of the Vanderbilt fortunes and fame built in Nicaragua in '49 for seekers across that country, in oppointimation of a few years ago that sition both to the Cape Horn route to the first health officers who went the gold fields, and Commodore Willfrom the United States to take up the fam R. Aspinwall's route across the Isthmus of Panama, which finally revery safe sulted in the Panama railroad, though, gers from Aspinwall (now Colon) up the Chagres river by native boats to

ity rate among residents of the Canal rado began at the Nicaraguan Atlantic port of Grevtown. Shallow sidewheel boats took the passengers up the San Juan river to a steamer which carried them across Lake Managua to Virgin Bay, and between that point and the Pacific port of San Juan del per 1,000 of 15; the following year a Sur, across the twelve-mile wide strip somewhat higher rate, about 65 per of land separating ocean and lake, 1,000, and in 1908 it had dropped to ran the Vanderbilt road proper. 24 per 1,000; last year, 22 per 1,000, Transportation across this road was by horses in charge of vaqueros, the animals for the first six miles from the lake struggling through the deep black mud of a wide graded and but every man owes the world an hon- beds, through a mountainous country. Those six miles were never worked

One of the surviving argonauts who traveled more than once over this now long deserted and all but forgotten Vanderbilt road is a prominent manufacturer in Little Rock, Ark.

In the autumn of 1852, Mr. Jones left the American river, near the point where gold was first discovered. and, reaching San Francisco, was one ing ship. After a 45-day sail down the Kinley stated that it would give him coast, during which they experienced great pleasure to receive any of his to work to realize its best a terrific storm and ran short of food, the ship dropped anchor off San a moment later, that he imposed only

ashore," said Mr. Jones recently, not purely social, then I shall expect "only to find that the passengers by the remarks to be written out and

Secretary of State Could Not Conceal

His Dislike for Conkling When

Sir Richard Webster Praised

the Senator.

Two famous men of yesterday who

were naturally repellant, and for no

good reason that was apparent to their

friends, were William M. Evarts and

Roscoe Conkling, and the intense an-

tinathy often bordering on downright

hatred, that they bore for each other

was productive of at least one inci-

When in 1872 Mr Evarts acted as

chief counsel for the United States

before the celebrated Geneva Court

of Arbitration, he made the acquaint-

ance of Sir Richard E. Webster, who,

in 1900, was raised to the peerage

and the same year became Lord Chief

Justice of England. The friendship

then established was continued by cor-

respondence after Mr. Evarts had re-

turned home, and when the latter

learned that Sir Richard was planning

to make a trip to America he gave

the British jurist a cordial invita-

tion to visit him at his home in Wash-

In due course the Englishman ar-

rived at the Evarts mansion and was

taken by his host to meet President

Hays. Now, it so happened that the

next day Roscoe Conkling was to

make an important speech in the sen-

ate chamber. The president knew

state's dislike of Conkling, and, half

in the spirit of mischief and half be-

cause he wanted the visitor from

abroad to hear American oratory at

afternoon. The Englishman replying

that he would be pleased to do so,

there remained nothing for his host

to do but to exercise his prerogative

as head of the state department and

secure his guest a good seat in that

asset. A report recently issued by the

government statistician for Queens-

land shows the estimated number of

sheep in the state at the present time

at 20,040,000. This is an increase of

nearly two million over the previous

year. The amount of wool produced

in 1999 was 129,688,298 pounds, an increase of 19,000,000 pounds. The great-

the sheep at the end of 1909 numbered

46,194,000. The fleece for the year

Fooled the Coroner.

Gyer-Greening stepped on the

at the rate of 50 miles an bour this

Myer-Poor fellow! When are they

Gyer-Oh, it has been postponed in-

The man is impervious to misery

was running backward at the time.

ing to have the funeral?

who can toke with his dentist.

reached 1,033,896 bales.

illustrative of how small some

tinued:

Evarts."

the regular Vanderbilt steamer from San Francisco had landed the day before and taken with them eastward to the lake every animal in San Juan del Sur and thereabouts. As we had sailed on a tramp ship, so we were tramps, we had no claim on the Vanderbilt company, so, with our blankets on our backs, and our little possessions in carpet bags, and with more or less gold dust apiece, we started off to tramp over the mountains in a tropical rain that fell all day.

"As we struggled over the trails along the creek beds we became very much scattered. Finally, two or three us came to a little house near the top of the mountains where a native family was eating dinner under a thatched shed. We asked for and were served with food, and we ate heartily, and after paying our bill asked what kind of meat we had eat-For reply our host pointed to some chattering monkeys in the trees. That was the only food we had for

graded road began.

sengers reached the 'Half-Way House' during the night in the downpour I

dred, at least. Yet next morning, as, with tightened belts, we trudged on our way to the lake over the graded portion of the road, we met many west-bound passengers struggling through the mud and water. We saw many pitiful sights on that six-mile stretch, enough to make us think lightly of our own troubles. There were delicate women on horses, with children tied on to other horses, all wading through mud and water that sometimes reached to the bellies of the animals. As we were crossing a slough we saw a lady on a horse, with her three small children tied onto another. The children were crying; the mother was trying to keep her courage up and urge the poor beast. bearing her children, along. Presently a vaquero came along and helped them through the slough.

"This was Vanderbilt's road, over which that lady had paid her fare. With such terrible exposure practically all the way across Nicaragua it was no wonder that so many of the travelers were prostrated with fever by the time they reached the Pacific steamer. And of the thousands who "That first day we made six miles, paid to go to California over the Vannight reaching what was known derbilt road many never got nearer Vanderbilt's Half-Way House, a their destination than the open field large adobe warehouse, where the back of the Mexican town of Acapulco, which came in time to be "How many of the west-bound pas- known as the American graveyard." (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All

ditched road, and for the next six miles following trails along creek McKinley's Campaign Methods

dinner at his home. Nearly all of the would come perilously near to em-

Insisted on Knowing In Advance What Delegations Were Going to Say, and Always Carefully Prepared His Speeches

While the first presidential campaign for the election of William Mc-Kinley was in progress, Lieut. Gov. Charles H. Saxton of New York visited Canton, O., for the purpose of arranging with McKinley for the visit licans to the McKinley home. Mcfriends from New York state, adding, campaigning than any of them, freone condition. "If anything is to be "As soon as possible we all went said of a political nature, anything paign.

ling was well known to one and all.

an orator he is without a superior."

this time ever so slightly.

Richard, his host replied:

heard of his being there."

For a moment there was silence

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Mr. Secretary?"

Furthermore, McKinley was probably as careful in the preparation of campaign speeches as was Roscoe Conkling, William H. Seward or Horatio Seymour. Like those great campaigners, McKinley took the utmost of a delegation of New York Repub- pains in the preparation of a political address. Indeed, he went even farther than any of those men did, perhaps because he did far more general

write out what I am to say."

submitted to me before delivery," he

said. "This is a vital point. When I

am going to address any delegation, I

always make it a point carefully to

quently speaking two and three times a day during an entire political cam-Having thoroughly thought out the argument in support of the issues which he represented, McKinley labored assiduously over reducing his arguments to writing. That task final-Evarts Was Just a Plain Man ly accomplished to his satisfaction, he then carefully divided what he had written into sections. Sometimes a The evening following the great aft- brief paragraphs. Sometimes it would ernoon of speechmaking in the senate, be long enough to consume fifteen or the secretary of state gave a formal twenty minutes in delivery. Again it

leading members of the administration bracing everything that had been rewere present. Of course, Sir Richard duced to writing. Webster was also present, and when Never was a section arbitrarily one of his fellow diners asked him given a certain length. Whenever Mcwhat his experience had been at the Kinley made a campaign tour of any capitol a few hours before he at once importance he carried with him a began to voice his intense admiration time-table of his own making. This for one of the speeches he had heard. showed the places where he was to Then, turning to Mr. Evarts, he con- speak and the length of stay in each town. If the train schedule called for "The speech I have in mind was a one-minute stop at the next town made by Senator Conkling. I believe McKinley glanced over that portion he represents your own state, Mr. of his speech which could be delivered, and was prepared, in fact, for a The secretary of state nodded his one-minute address. If a five-minute head slightly, while the other mem- stop was scheduled, then he would rebers of the administration struggled fresh his memory of the five-minute to suppress smiles; for the antipathy section of his speech. A fifteen-minute that existed between Evarts and Conk. stop caused the fifteen-minute section to be brought forth; and where time I have never heard an abler speech permitted the entire speech would, of our house of commons," pursued course, be delivered. So skilful, how-Sir Richard, innocently. "Nor have I ever, was McKinley in varying his ever witnessed a more impressive de. phraseology that he never seemed to livery. The man is magnificent. As repeat himself. Practically every time he delivered the five-minute section of Again Mr. Evarts nodded his head, his speech, for example, it would be clothed in a new verbal dress. Yet "And, I should say," persisted the the meaning of the section was al-Englishman, "he should be your foreways the same, and as clearly pre-

most orator. I presume he is a very sented in one dress as another. able advocate. He must have many This, perhaps, was the most strikclients in your courts. Is it not so, ing of the various tricks of campaigning that McKinley employed which This time there was not even an alled those who accompanied him on most imperceptible nodding of the his campaigns to state with practical secretary of state's head. Instead, in unanimity that McKinley was the most words precisely spoken, and with a skilful and economical user of his manner that was not lost upon Sir time, his voice, and his mental and physical strength of any campaigner "I do not know whether it is or not. they had ever accompanied. I never saw him in court, and I never (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All heard of his being there" (Rights Reserved.)

Strictly Professional.

The Collector-You are Lawyer The Lawyer-Yes.

The Lawyer-Never! Two dollars for the advice, please.

then Sir Richard, with commendable tact, changed the subject, and a few minutes later Mr. Evarts was once Miggs? again the charming and entertaining The Collector-I want to know when host. But the other members of the section of the gallery reserved for the (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All

you will pay this bill?

The merino sheep is Australia's best Carpenter Solves the Mystery

Egg and He Gets a Fresh One Every Morning.

The high cost of living was being they come from?" discussed by the Curbstone club when est wool producing state in Australia, the Ancient Carpenter happened to to break the brass knob off the kitchen however, is New South Wales, where stroll in.

at any price," the Plumber was saying happened to be at hand. just as the Ancient Carpenter entered. heard," the Carpenter exclaimed, "is egg, had been perching on it every

track in front of a locomotive going every morning for nothing." The Carpenter's reputation for weird yarns was enough to cause the whole were not broken by the fall?" membership to gather about him to hear his latest

"It's like this," the Carpenter con answer: Under the knob is a definitely. You see the locomotive tinued. "When I got up the other nice soft doormat which receives morning and found a nice fresh egg on the eggs right in the middle where my doorstep I thought someone might have put it there by mistake, but after propriate motto, 'Welcome.' -Youngsthe thing happened time after time town Telegraph.

Hens Mistake China Door Knob for the mystery began to get on my nerves. I had to stay up half of one night to find out where the eggs came

"Well," came the chorus, "where did

door and, wishing to fix it at once, I "It's almost impossible to get eggs substituted a white china knob that "I found that one of my neighbor's "Yes, and the oddest thing you ever hens, mistaking the knob for a nest

that I have been getting a fresh egg night and laying a nice big egg for my breakfast." "How does it happen that the eggs

> "Does seem odd, doesn't it?" the Ancient Carpenter grinned. "Here's the

Hats, Soft and Small



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY. PWO beautiful braid hats are shown ing makes a sufficient trimming.

of the braid crown and brim cover-

here which will please the gentle | A word to the wearer of the turlady who is looking for elegance and ban as to the coiffuire. A little fringe beauty and comfort all in one chapeau. of hair must show about the face, and One of them is a wireless turban, a few puffs and curls are as essential that is, made without a frame, and to the little hat as to the big one; in the other has a very light wire frame fact, more so, because a big hat obso fine that it is almost flexible. Natur- scures the hair while a little one rests ally such hats shape themselves to on it. Provide the correct coiffuire the wearer's head and are becoming; before selecting your turban.

Will Be Pleasing to

Any Girl.

For the maid who loves white

enameled furniture and dimity cur-

boudoir desk. It is especially approp-

riate in a simple rosebud design for a

First there is the big blotter, the

foundation cut out of heavy cardboard

after a leather model and the cre-

tonne carefully pasted on, with tiny

stitches to round the corners proper-

ly. A narrow gimp edging may be

used if desired, but if you can do the

work neatly enough it is really pret-

Next in order is the set of note-

books, ranging from the big dairy to

the little address book, and each neat-

ly bound. Here the gilt or green gimp

is more in order, but you may suit

Calendar (the cards for the perpet-

ual variety may be bought, with a

light, cheap frame, at any stationer's)

and picture frames belong together:

and after them come the little boxes

for pen points, elastics, etc. These

may be merely little jewelry boxes

lined with silk or velvet or, better,

There are three articles which

must not be included in this set.

ing them, and the candlesticks, be-

Perhaps it would be better to buy the

china first and match the cretonne

All sorts of smaller articles, such

as little blotters, penwiper, paper-

cutter, etc., may be covered with the

pretty fabric. Of course, brocaded

silk may be used instead, if you de-

pen, and first aid is a useful thing to

A Timely Tip.

ing out the family lace box and going

through it carefully to see what treas-

ure it really contains. There are an

infinite number of ways in which bits

least of these is a garniture on one's

very smartest hats are to be trimmed

garniture is a posy of tiny pink roses.

A toque of black straw has a jabot of

white lace going up the front and over

the crown something after the man-

First Cat-"How sweetly you sing! 1

never heard anything so entrancing!

ner of an ostrich plume.

This is an excellent season for bring-

your own tastes about that.

COMFORT IN COOL WEATHER LOOKS WELL ON

young girl.

tier without.

gray chamois.

sive one.

have at hand.

Coat in Material of Olive Green Cloth | Cretonne Writing Set a Gift Which That Little Maid Will Appreciate.

Olive green cloth is used for this useful little coat, which is doublebreasted and has the right front cut tains and dresden china toilet articles In a point, where fastening comes; a nothing could be more charming than turn-down collar: wider still forms the pocket flaps and cuffs.

Hat of beaver with a silk crown and rosette of ribbon at the side. Materials required: 2 yards 48



inches wide, 11/2 yards braid, 2 yards sateen for lining.

The bodice is made with one tuck at each side, and has a plastron laid on front piped at the edge and trimmed with buttons at the upper

Material forms the oversleeve also part of under; lace undersleeves are taken to the wrist; a lace collar fin- for yourself. For accidents will hapishes the neck; satin is used for the

Material required: 5 yards 46 inches wide, ¼ yard satin, ¾ yard lace, 1 dozen buttons.

Bridesmaids All Abloom.

Seven bridesmaids at a recent fashionable wedding walked in single file of lace may be employed. Not the up the aisle of the church. All wore gowns of cream messaline over rain- new spring millinery. Some of the bow silk. Their short lace veils were caught with half wreaths of flowers. with lace or made entirely of it. White One wore moss rosebuds in her hair lace is especially favored and will be and carried a must of the same blos- seen on picturesque bonnets as well as soms. Next came a girl decked with on smart walking toques. One of the sweet peas. Violets, yellow and new designs is a bonnet made of white brown nasturtums, clematis, Meteor lace and trimmed with ruchings of roses and orchids also bloomed in the narrow black velvet. The only other piquant decoration of the bride's at-

New Shades in Pink.

From rose petal down to glowing cerise and coral and peach tones the manufacturers have brought out irresistible pink shades which no woman could possibly resist.

What was that last song?" Seco With the advent of the new "Helen Cat (sentimentally)-"'If I had nine pink" also there will be a great demand for this color, since it is pre- thousand lives to live, I'd live them all dicted that it will be as popular as for you. "-Woman's Home Compan-

Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other erup-tions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, biliousness, indigestion and head-

The black hat is made of a very soft silk fiber braid, with a large ornament made of a similar braid in king's blue. Two quill ribs are mounted in this ornament at the left side. They are smart, but not jaunty like quills, and are therefore suited to older women. The hat is The second hat is made of silk

bound with velvet about the face. braid in two colors. The crown is in champagne color and the brim in black. It is finished with a piping of satin about the face and satin buttons. The very clever draping

> W. V. BENNETT SURE SIGN.

Spring Humors

ter, and the way to get rid of them and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Medicine par excellence as

shown by unequaled, radical and perma-

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

44 Bu. to the Acre

The Silver Gup

to build up the system is to take

nent cures.

"Des vo' belieb dat Jim Johnson am really converted?"

"'Deed I does, I'se bin visitin' his house fo' de last free months, an' dey hasn't had a mouthful ob chicken."

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? New York Physicians Have Many Cures to Their Credit.

every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Waterman Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute 122 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

"The late John B. Moissant was a genial as well as a skillful airman," said a Chicago editor.

"I remember well a visit he once made me, with drawings of an aeroplane of his own invention under his arm. I joked him a little about the machine-it certainly had a heavy, awkward look. But he said with a laugh:

"Oh, don't judge even an aeroplane by its outside. What if the man who discovered the oyster hadn't stopped to pry open the shell."

These are the ink well and the pen Give Defiance Starch a fair trialtray, because of the danger of staintry it for both hot and cold starching. and if you don't think you do better cause of that of fire. But if you wish work, in less time and at smaller cost, your set to be complete, you can get return it and your grocer will give these in dresden china, with a little you back your money. clock to match, in a design closely approximating that of the cretonne.

"Is your wife still treating you coldly? "Is she? Gave me ice pudding for dinner."

Constipation causes and seriously aggra-vates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated

sire to make the set a more expen-It is a great thing to be trusted, but it is a far higher thing to be worthy And, by the way, give a piece of of trust .- Henry Lee. the plain fabric with your present, or

get it extra if you are making the set

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.-Delarem.

Lewis' Single Binder, the famous straight 5c cigar—annual sale 11,500,000.

Some sermons come near being demonstrations of eternal punishment.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, eradi-cates rheumatism, gout and other diseases.

Nothing chloroforms a church quick-er than a minister dosed with dignity.

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure-Ugh-it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it-CASCARETS move the bowels-tone up the liver-without these bad feelings. Try them.

Pettitis Eve Salve "OULCE RELEA