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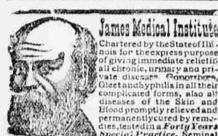
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Ex-Mayor Arguello, of Granada, Political Exile, Tells of His Country's Wrongs.

hiladelphia Press.

aun bouse of deputies, and a now political exile from his native republic, has for growing rich at the expense of the people two days past been an object of interest and everybody in the country knows it at the Continectal hotel. The stranger The discontent is increasing, and I shall not be surprised to open the newspaper complexion, and a graceful a idress. He belongs to an ancient Hidagola family, been commenced. The present govern-and was educated in Paris. He is ment cannot live. These men have conwealthy, and has long occupied a con- trolled the government for ten years, and spicious place in Nicareguan politice.

Arguello willingly consented to discuss the sfidrs of his country. "The government of Nicaragus," said he, speaking with a marked Spanish accent, "is nominally a republic, but, as a matter of fact in Nicaragua?" the power is held and wielded by a bust-Central America. They have a banking Our people see that it would be an adhouse and centrol a large foreign trade, vantage to them to have the canal. Our Cardenas president, and have made a tool of our flour, soap and machiney here. of him. He is disposed to be a just man, our manufactured articles and supplies but in the hands of his partners he is like are purchased from England, France and wax. They mold him to suit themselves. He has filled the offices with his business foreign trade. All of our cotton cloth is and political favorites, and by the practice of the most outrageous despotic market is the lowest. If the canal were measures at the election in Ostober last opened we would buy more in the United he has secured a majority of the deputies or representatives. The men whom he would be little, and enough would be appreyr ation bills, and they pass them manufactures in Nicaragua worth men-without debate, and the press, subsidized tioning. The government does not enby the money of his partners praise them for their rapid and harmonious action. The independent press has been stlenced and its editors are exiles.

the press to Nicersgua, though the constitution guaranties both. The press and methods. Trade is also restricted and heavily taxed. If these grievances dent scorns the law and ignores the con- were removed Nicaragua would be a stitution. He was elected by the con- happy country. servative party, but his administration has been so violent and corrupt that his wn party has descrited him and now joins forces with the liberals to compass And the Broken Heart of a Fund and his overthrow. The whole country is shaking with indignation. We have never had a more unpopular administration. The people, with the exception of the army and persons interested in the profits and success of the president's business rived here last week with his tride, a firm, are united in their hestility to the pretty girl of York, Pa. Last Saturday and the white willow. It endures drouth government. Party lines have disap- Chief-of-police Grey of Baltimore received

with the government, how did it succeed leaving his bride of a week in tears in carrying the elections last October?" She at first refused to be pacified and said in carrying the elections last October?" "By fraud and an appeal to arms. The she knew that her darling husband would standing army of ten thousand men was come back as he had told her he would. employed at the polls. Hundreds of The dec. ived girl was Miss Emma Beecher, citizens who came to vote were driven daughter of a well-to-do cit zen of York. Manhood Restored from the polls, and many were shot. She met Pereyra for the first time while Sence Laeyo, a merchant well known in the country, was painfully wounded. In the country, was painfully wounded. In the represented himself as a diamond. the country, was painfully wounded. In He represented himself as a diamond September thirty-five men who the presi- broker and seemed to have plenty of dent feared would be powerful enough money and talked of his big estates in to cause the defeat of his candidates, Lima. The couple corresponded, and were arrested and banished. I was ex. Pereyra paid several vists to York. He iled at that time. Henry Guzman, son sppeared very much in love with the girl, of the man whom we might call the father and hastened the time for the welding. of the republic, is one of my fellow ex- They were married about a week ago.

iles. We were sent from the country The "Count" gave the clergyman a \$50 by decree of the president, who charged fee. The couple's arted south on their us with being conspirators. Our term of wedding tour. On arriving in Baltimore banishment is indefinite. We do not they stopped at Guy's Hotel. At first are all seedling, and they must vary to expect to be recalled till the present Pereyra paid his bills daily, as the hotel is extent like seedling apples; some are government is overthrown. Cardemas was elected for four years, and his term of office will not expire until 1887. His his attention, as his suspections had been official career will terminate before that aroused, when Pereyra offered his watch time, however."

"You mean-"By revolution."

"Will the people resert to force ?" and I do not see that they can. There until last nig would have been a revolution before this the "Count." lme if the army had not been powerful and vigilant. You cannot form even a aint conception of the state of feeling in Nicaragua. The country is in a ferment. Wealthy and distinguished people who have never mingled in politics are lifting their voices in opposition to the government, and demanding its overthrow Ex-President Guzman, and other old leaders have emerged from their retirement to assail the government. They will be banished. The press, controlled

by the government, is daily demanding the banishment of all prominent men who are opposed to having the people robbed. The only reason that more men Un. JA.MES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III. are not exiled is because the government is a raid to send any more of them away at present.

'How are men sent into banishment?' "They are arrested by soldiers and esorted to an outward-bound ship. They re compelled to go. If they return, they are thrown into filthy, unwhole some prisons, where they are often subjected to brutal cruelties. Men are genill-'reated if one leaves them in the country.

dent Cardenas' administration?

"What are the chief offenses of Presi-"There are three grave grounds of complaint. ment are dishonestly and extravagantly By this time the windows in the houres supplies are controlled in some way by smiled approvingly as the passengers the banking house to which I have referred. This house is the ring, as
North Americans would call it, which
gets something out of every government
every difference of the long hill. I detend
of getting mad over what couldn't be
helped, the belated travelers went to work,
feeling all the better far the little sussle the banking house to which I have reexpenditure. All producers are compelled to sell those articles to the government, and the government sells the tobacco and rum back to the people at an enormous profit. The taught by observance than precept. It is tobacc; trade has almost been destroyed a lesson that everybody should learn, and by this monopoly. Business is depressed that Atlanta folks know by heart. Good by the excessively high taxes levied on imports. The taxes are out of all pro-imports. The taxes are out of all pro-portion to the size, wealth, and needs of smile is the sunshine of the important the country. If the sifairs were honestly world. We have long boasted of Atlanadministered there would be no necessity ta's energy, climate, location, shrewdness, or enormous taxes. The shameful and unwarranted curtailment of the right of free speech and the forcible allencing of city of good humor. the liberal press are two acts which the people will never forgive. The standing army restrains the people now, but if the government were just and satisfac-tory there would be no standing

array entails upon them. The govern has a firm grasp upon power. The deputies appoint all of the judges, and they select tools of the president to occupy the bench. The cons quence is that the courts are corrupt, and a man who sues or opposes the house of Chamorro & Zavala ever gets justice. This house often persecutes business rivals and causes their

failure. "They control the executive, legislative, and judiciary de, artments of the government. The army is commanded by officers of their selection; they are almost absolute in the exercise of the rauthority Senor Alejandro, Arguell: ex-mayor and wishes. It is this tyranny of wealth of Granada, ex-member of the Nicarage that the people object to and against aun becase of deputies, and a now politic which they will rebel. These men are the amount of discontent that has accu-When seen by a Press reporter Senor melated in that period is enormous. I

"The treaty is very popular. The peoness house of four men. Chamorro & ple would like to see it ratified, but they Zavala is the style of the firm. hope that the ratification may be delayed The president of the country, till the present government is over-For several years they have been acquirtrade with this country would be considing political power. They elected Dr. erably increased. At present we buy all States, because the cost of transportation elected are servile followers of his, who saved in that way to enable us to purnever question his commands, but hasten chase in the United States most articles blindly to execute them. He craws up now bought in Europe. There are no tioning. The government does not encourage them, neither does it encourage immigration. Agriculture is not fostered, and the people complain that they can get no assistance from the government to "There is no freedom of speech nor of sid them in introducing new implements

AGAIN THE BOGUS COUNT,

Foolish Girl.

BALTIMORN, Md., Feb. 2 - Special -Detectiv es are looking for F. A. C. Pereyra, a bogus Peruvian Count who ar-The steamships of this we'l known like are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thusdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherboug, (PARIS and HAMBURG.

Rates: Steerage from Hamburg \$10, to Hamburg \$10, t stlently away, leaving a letter saying that he had gone to Washington and would "Yes, if they cannot overthrow this shortly return. The young lady has re hateful government in any other way, rutned home. The effair was kept quiet until last night in the hope of capturing

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The Basis of Hope and Soul of Pro gress Discovered by Southerners.

Atlanta Constitution: An Atlanta street car was helted yesterlay morning by a balky horse. The car was full of busines men on their way to business, Did they get mad? Not at all. A smile started round the car. Somebody essayed a joke appropriate to the occasion. laugh followed, and out into the slush the bus ness men went, and, putting their shoulders to the car, rammed it up against the recalcitrant horse. He still refused to move. The passengers then ranged themselves around him, and it was discovered that arch man had a remedy f.r ears. A broker whipped him on his forelegs and a provision merchant prodded The finances of the govern- the horse did not seem to be il-natured. The government has a they had indulged in. Good humor is onopoly on the rum and tobacco trade. infectious. It is as hard to be moress in a cheerful community as is to be jolly in a morose town. That "it is better to laugh than be sighing" is a lesson better

> luck, and courage. Let us not forget in passing that above all these Atlanta is the SPRINGFIELD, Mess., April 10, 1883. "For diseases of the kidneys, liver.

The Russian Mulberry.

To the editor of the Ber. with thick heavy branches, which cannot stock. endure the cold of our northern winters; last year would indicate that they were favorite where it can be grown.

The white mulberry is a native of silk glowers. The fruit is not of much account. There are two or three branches of the white family.

this is too tender for us.

Then there is a native of Madagascar and another native of Peru, another By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balfamily grows in Cashmere, and there is another relative of this family which is a native of North Itdia. Of course there are variations or sprouts from these distinct families, like the Downing overbearing, extensively used in the castern state. firm, and ex-President Zavala, recently in this country, is another. The firm is composed of the four wealthiest men in Central America. They have a banking our people real that it would be the four wealthiest men in the country. Our people real that it would be the four wealthiest men in the country. Our people real that it would be really be This is a variation of the American and is noted for bearing through several weeks, large crops of fine, rich berries.

It is put up in large family bottles and sold for the small price of 75 cents per bottle. Sold Kuhe & Co. and C. F. Goodman. distinct species of this large and respectable family of fruits. Our first introduction to it was by the Russians who brought it to Nebraska ten or twelve years ago. It is by far the mest hardy of the mulberry family. Its hardiness, together with its being an early and prelific bearer, made it a great favorite. We doubt if in the whole history of herticulture in the United States there has ever been such a demand for any other tree as this has had. The Russians sold all they could raise from the seed, and from layers at high prices. The nurserymen propagated all they could, and yet the demand, until recently, has exhausted the supply. After for five years I was with the New York ten years' sequaintance with this tree, it Central." is perhaps time to call a halt and see what its merits are and if it should have the continued favor of western planters. Let us first inquire into its hardiness. There is no doubt about its ability to endure the extremes of our variable cli- Have you got anything to show that you mate, growing far to the north in Russis, having battled for centuries, probably, with the rigors of that climate, it will Colorado; it thrives far up in the moun-

think it ranks next to the cottonwood remarkably well and though while young some of the tender twigs may kill back, I never knew the roots to kill under any three years of age it bears a larger and larger burden of froit till a fair-sized tree will yield five to ten bushels. In this respect it is the pioneer fruit tree of the free. west. Six thousand feet above the sea

QUALITY OF THE FRUIT there is an honest difference of opinion. I knew an indignant ranchman to dig up 100 fine trees and throw them over the fence in utter disgust, because the first crep of berries was not what he expected. Weil, they are small to begin with, but they increase in size as they grow older. And there is a wide difference in their fruit. The reason is this: They on the European plan. The third day he merely worthlers and some have fine omitted to do so. The proprietor called fruit. I have seen trees with large and lusc ous berries which would be welcome on any table. It is easy to see that peras security, but it was not worth the sons buying only two or three trees amount or the bill. The next day he stole might be disappointed. Doubtless some enterprising horticulturist will pick the best tree out of a grove of a thousand and graft spions from this, and give us for table use the Russian improved lime. and rich manure and plenty of mulching improve the berries both in size and quality.

It is a beautiful shade tree, and in MEAT SAUCE. The finest mayonaise for Pueblo over a hundred were sold as high meat, fish, and vegetable salads, and a as \$3 each for ornament. They also supurb table sauce. It for surpasses any make a strong hedge, and by training a nome-made dressing. Everybody likes it. few years they will tern almost anything. For wind-breaks they are invaluable. Of course we have not had opportunity for testing the durability of the wood, but the Russians inform us that it is excellent. If so ten years will make fence- need more than one lesson, doing the posts and shed-poles in abundance, and same thing over and in the same way fifteen years will give us railroad ties. There are other practical uses. We see that it is recommended for beer, and that they extract honey both from flower Is a very prevalent and exceedingly dis and fruit. Since its introduction many agreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to successful efforts have been made at develop into serious consumption. Being

raising silk-worms, and the leaves are a constitutional disease, it requires mulberry for this purpose. The fruit is parilla, which, acting through the blood uite fond of it.

I wish to suggest one thing to the farmers in connection with this tree. That is erally glad to leave the country, espectally when they can take their families with them. One a family is liable to be fill-freated if one leaves them in the mud and ice dropped it in the horse's know sweet apples and other fruits have mouth. A lawyer twisted the horse's been largely used for this purpose. Suppose a farmer plants a thousand mulber-ries in his hog lot. He puts them eight him with an electric umbrellaon the tunny feet apart, and they must be carefully cultivated for a year or two with corn. When about five years old they will be well in bearing. They do not ripen their managed. Every contract for labor and alongs de were filled with lacies, who fruit all at once, but produce fruit for Medical Association, 663 Main Street about six weeks. In a few years there Buffalo, N. Y. will be a bushel to a tree, and then larger amount. The fruit is sweet and is rich in fattening properties; it will give a change of diet. Now the first cost of the yearling trees will be \$2 00 per 100. If the trees should crowd each other a row could be cut out for fence posts. I have purchased a new farm here and have also secured a few thousand of these trees for hedges, hog pastures and timbers, and I think I have not watched this tree in vain, Sold only in boxes. though it may not be what one would wish for table fruit, yet it would be easy to select from a quantity of trees some that would supply a better quality, C. S. Harrison.

Something About Locomotives. According to the American Machinist the year just closed has been a bad one for locomotive builders. During 1883 seven of the largest builders turned out 1,346 loc motives, while the same buildbladder, and urinary organs I received ers during the past year toraed only 901.

about 100 of which were for exportion. The most trustworthy figures show that The mulberry family is a large one.
There are about ten kinds. There is the belonging to railroads in North America.
As the life of a becometive is about 25 blick mulberry of Asia, which grows in years, about 1 160 locomotives must be the south of Europe. It is a low tree constructed every year to maintain the

its wood is of litt'e account, but the tree growing in favor. A ten wheel engine is a great bearer and this makes it a seems to be liked best on a heavy freight road. Almost every railroad has its peculiar style of locomotive. The New China. This is not so good a fruit bearer for freight traits a long, low, black, ten York, Loka Erle & Western Rylroad uses as the black, but is raised for the use of wheel angine, which is very powerful, silk worms. It is a popular tree among much for the number of wheels as for their size, and it has them made as large as possible.

A locomotive that is never reen in this The red mulberry is a native of Amer- vicinity is the camel-back engine, used for ica, a rank grower and quite a fruit heavy work in the mountains by the Philabearer, and the timber is valuable. Then delplis & Reading Railrard It is a double-endengine with a two-story cab there is the India mulberry which bears set on top of the bailer. The engineer's large black berries of delicate flavor, but seat is over the top of that of the fireman. These are heavy engines.

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n some of the inhospitable climates of \$12,500; some bank stock, a few U. S. bonds, a town lot in Jersey City, a-"That's quite erough," interrupted th tains and on the burning plains.

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