The Quaint Metropolis of Southern Peru

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.) REQUIPA, Peru-I am in the metropolia of southern Peru. It is the city of Arequipa.

situated 100 miles back of the Pacific ocean, and perhaps 1,600 miles south of the Panama The town is built in an oasis, made the Chile river in the arid Andes of this Pacific coast desert. It is surrounded by razged dry mountains, but bedded in a valley of perpetual green. The city is a mile and a half higher than Philadelphia, Reston or Baltimore. It is about 1,000 feet above the sea, and some of the mountains about it are four miles in height ust behind it is the great volcano, Mount Misti, which has a crater a half mile in diameter, and on the top of which Harvard college has established a sort of an automatic meteorological station. which is more than three miles above Mount Weather, Virginia. To the left of the Misti is Chachacani, over 20,000 feet high, and there are other Andean giants

Indeed, there is no more beautifully located city anywhere in South America, and you will go far before you find one which is so fresh, so bright and so quaint. The houses of Arequipa '- 't as though they had just come out of a bandbox. The most of them are of only one story. Their walls stand close to the street, and these walls are of all colors of the rainbow. I bought my postage stamps today in a building that was the color of ashes of roses. I ate my breakfast in a restaurant painted sky blue, and next door was a house of rose pink. This morning I visited the new market of Arequipa. It consists of great walls of Spanish architecture surround ing a court roofed by the sun. The front of the market is a yellow as gold, and its inside as blue as the Andean skies that form a part of its roof. The surrounding buildings are of the same bright colors, and the whole seems to fit in with the gorgeous air of southern Peru.

Markets Are Wonderful. This will show us something of the way the city of Arequipa has been built where it is. The wares all come from the valley of the Chile river, in which the city is situated. This valley has something like fifty square miles of cultivated land. It is a great casis in the heart of the Andean desert, and that on the road that leads from the sea to the mountains. The oasis makes Arequipa s great agricultural and fruit center, and also one for the raising of grain, alfalfa and cattle and sheep. As you go through the market you see everywhere evidences of the fertility of the soil and the won derful climate. Nearly every fruit that can be raised in the United States is

sold here. There are apricots, peaches apples and plums and strawberries as big as walnuts. There are oranges and lemens, bananas and figs and bushels of saitas or alligator pears. There are green watermelons as big around as the waist of your sweetheart, some of which have as red a flesh as any that ever made a darky's mouth water, and others with flesh as yellow as gold, although the seeds are jet black.

In the vegetable quarters you find fully as great a variety. You people at home are, now in the heart of midwinter, but here on the other side of the line it is summer, and they are selling new potatoes and green corn. They have bright quantities of cabbage. They have also understand that our Department of Agri-

The valley in which Arequipa is situ-Peru. It imports vast quantities of alconsumed in the woolen mills here, but the majority of the product is sent abroad. Nearly all of the vicuna and alpaca wool passes through Arequipa.

Returning to the city itself. Arequipa. is quite a manufacturing center. It makes harness and saddlery, boots and shoes, and it has large cotton mills. It also has the railroad shops of the Southern Railheadquarters. There are about 500 men employed there; they are now making their own passenger and freight cars, as

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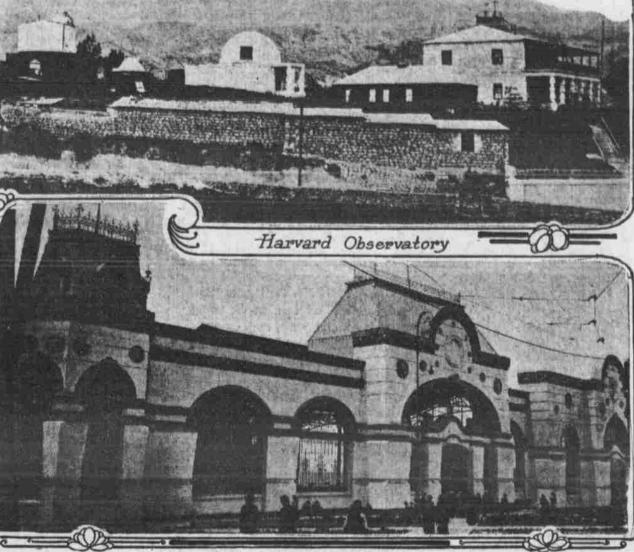
6039 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.- Since nfancy there has been on my scalp a rash which prevented my even combing my hair. t was a white dry mass on the very crown of my head and it continually shed white particles should I as much as shake my head. It never decreased in size, in fact it began to It made me very uncomfortable and caused me to lose my hair very rapidly Many a night I stayed awake termented by the terrible itching.

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ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.





The new market

well as all the repairs for the rolling days of Pizarro. It is a place of old the automatic meteorological station. stock.

Manufacture Chocolate. It has a flour mill and it does a great and also a school of arts and an agriculdeal of exporting and importing, being tural institute. Moreover, it beasts of the center of trade for southern Peru having the finest hospital in all South red tomatoes, white cauliflower and great and also for a great part of Bolivia. The America, and that although its climate is Southern railway is the chief gateway one of the finest on earth. the yucca, sweet potatoes and yams. to Las Paz, and it will always compete! In fact I doubt whether you will find Bolivia and the seacoast. It is on this ac- the year around than Arequipa. The sky count that Arequipa will probably be im- is almost always blue, and the sun albarley. It has fields of alfaifs and pas- have to anchor far out from the shore tures upon which are fed cattle and sheep. and the swell is worse than that of Jaffa, ing that Harvard university is seriously The city is the chief wool market of which tossed Jonah's ship so that the sailors threw him out to the whale. The paca and sheep's wool from Bolivia and Mollendo landing is often so rough that the Peruvian plateau, and ships it to passengers have to be taken up by steam Europe and the United States. These cranes from the boats that bring them shipments amount to more than 10,000,000 to the port from the steamer, and goods pounds weight every year and they have have to be put on and off of the launches exporting houses of the city have their usual when I came into port, but my agents in all parts of the Andean pla-boat went up and down eight or ten ens. The institution has a fine plant, getting the Indians to help him up the teau, and the wool is bought from the feet, and I had to make a flying leap,

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half that of the United States. With the completion of the canal Are-

Arequips 2s Interesting. the plaza. On the other side of the corridors is a wall of cave-like vaults, lighted only from the front and the roof. The stores are fifteen or twenty feet wide observatory is interesting. It is now about and twenty or thirty or more feet deep, thirty-five years since Urlah H. Borden and their ceilings are arched, so that died and left \$200,000 to Harvard univerthe whole looks like one long vault. The sity, with the understanding that the goods are hung from the ceilings and money was to be used to build an obpiled up on the floors. The market seems servatory at the best place upon earth can articles.

families, and of considerable culture. It which they have placed on the top of is an ecclesiastical and political center. Mount Misti. The town also manufactures chocolate. It has a university and several colleges,

of the south for this part of the world, tell me there are more clouds in the sky that this cloudy condition is so increasvatory from here to some other place.

Harvard Observatory at Misti. I doubt not, many of you have heard of quipa, at such a place that its telescopes Lake Titicaca, from where it comes over the steps that led to the custom house. diameter enabling them to take photog- terial. At the top he found an iron cross When I visited Arequipa in 1898 it was inches in size. The tube of that instru- down and worshiped. lighted by coal oil, and I do not remem- ment must weigh a ton, but it so deliber that it had a car line. It has now an cately hung that a child could move it electric light plant from turbines run by There are other telescopes for taking the of tramways, which it is extending out or three decades these scientists of Harmiles. I venture the rate is less than one- mers have to go there if they would the grains of sand rolling over and over make certain classes of study.

Sky is Individualistic.

a place for breaking the journey on the in the sky. Each half of the world has the mountains, making great cracks in the ocean to Lake Titicaca and Cuzco, there are some here that we never see in and it ought to have good hotels. The the north. One of these is the southern best of those it has now is kept by an cross, but it seems to me that its beauty Italian named Morosini, who courters his has been greatly exaggerated. There are ground to a powder. guests on one side of the plaza and feeds only four stars in it, and they are no Further on up the railroad the Andes them on the other side in a long, low, amail that you have to look hard to find grew wilder, and we seemed to have cave-like vault, which is known as the them. They do not compare with the reached the very heart of old mother good and the bedrooms are large, but are far more brilliant than in the north. quipa quite as interesting as Lima. It as well marked as that of the moon, and sprung into being. has a great cathedral, built of white stone, in riding at night up the Amazon river At the same time, the scenery was which must cover an acre or so of space. the stars were so close it seemed as magnificent. The air is so clear here This faces on the plaza, filling the whole though I could almost reach out and that you can see for miles, and the clouds of one side of the square. The three grasp them. Another reason for moving painted velvet spots on the hills. Toward other sides are occupied by stores, more the Harvard observatory is that its work quaint than any in Europe. The build- has resulted in the southern beavens ngs are of only one story, and in front having been pretty thoroughly studied, of them extend wide portals or corridors and mapped, and that reason for its exwith huge columns separating them from latence has to some extent passed away. Established by Borden .

The story of the establishment of this

o be a good one, and I saw many Amer- for the study of the stars. The college authorities first tried Colorado and Cali-Nearly aff the houses of Arequipa have fornia, and then came to South America. vaulted roofs and on some of the one- Their first work was done back of Lima. story structures the roofs extend up in at an altitude of about that of Mount oval domes or hoods. The city is under Washington on what is now called Mount the shadow of the volcano Mount Mist; Harvard, but in 1890 they changed their and in the past has had serious earth- station to Arequipa. The change was quakes. For this reason the skyscraper made because this place was thought to will never be known, and today a five- have more clear days and clear nights story building would be the talk of the than any other locality on earth. Since then the astronomers of the university The city is one of the oldest towns in have been working here right along and America and it dates back almost to the that not only at the quervetory, but at

Highest Station in World,

Mount Mist; is 19,200 feet high, and this station is said to be the highest of its kind in the world. It is higher than any is fully a mile higher than our observa-Peru is the home of the potato, and I with the other roads that go to and 'rom many places that have finer weather all | tory on the top of Pike's Peak. The site are sold annually, says a well-known crater, which until lately has been send- so naturally and evenly that no one can is 100 miles from Mollendo, the chief port been the case until lately. The people a thousand feet into the air. These clouds have now stopped and I am told coming faded, dry, scraggly and thin ated raises great quantities of very fine The landing is poor, however. The ships now than ever before, and I understand that the volcano has been spitting out have a surprise awaiting them, because water and steam. No one knows what after one or two applications the gray this may portend. The automatic instru- hair vanishes and your locks become considering the removal of its obser- ments on the mountain are keeping a rec- luxuriantly dark and beautiful-all danord of meterorological movements and the druff goes, scalp itching and falling hair scientists visit them at intervals and stops. bring back the results. The machines the Harvard observatory. It is one of work with great regularity, but somethe most noted astronomical stations of times the mountain is so covered with se get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Suithe whole world. It is situated on the snow and at other times visited by ter- phur tenight and you'll be delighted with a value of perhaps \$2,500,000. The leading by cranes. The ocean was tamer than slope of Mount Misti, 500 feet above Are-rible winds, so that there may now and then be a break. Prof. Bailey, who estab-Indians and haclendados and sent to when it was on the up grade, to get to one of which has a lens two feet in a large number of mules to carry the maraphs on plates fourteen by seventeen standing and at this the indians fell

I wish I could take you up over the water power and also an excellent system portraits of the stars and for the last two trip I made up the Andes from Mollendo to Arequipa. The country is more dreary into the country. It is well equipped as vard have been making heavenly records and wilder in aspect than that above to telephone, both local and long dis. of this southern hemisphere. They have Lima. We rode for miles without seeing road of Peru, which makes this place its tance, and the telephone companies will taken as many as fifty a night and a blade of grass or anything green. We accept long-distance messages at tele. thousands a year. The negatives after passed over great beds of sand, walled graph rates, which are only 16 cents for having been developed are shipped to with bluffs that had been ground so ten words. For 22 cents you may talk for Cumbridge, where they are kept on file smooth by the winds that the strata five minutes between Arequipa and for scientific work. There is no such showed forth. We passed traveling sand Mollendo, a distance of more than 100 collection anywhere else and astrono- hills, great crescents or dunes, made by up the hill until they reached the top of the creat and rolled down the inside. Furquips will become a tourist resort. It is There is, I am told, nothing duplicated ther on the sand had cut into the rock of long ride up the Andes mountains from its own stars and constellations, and it like the wrinkles on an old woman's face. All the erosion here comes from the winds. There is no rain whatever, neverthelers the rocks in many places are

comedor, or dining room. The food is great dipper. Many of the other stars carth. Everything was rock, and there cood and the bedrooms are large, but are far more brilliant than in the north. there are no modern improvements and This is so of the milky way and of the the skin of vegetation and life had been most of the planets. I have been on the equator when the path of a planet on our great rocky ball before us at it was From a sightseeing point I find Are- the still waters of the ocean was almost before plant life or animal life had

SANATORIUM

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

the art of swinding is flourishing like a grown bay tree, but that the ratio of easy marks to the dozen of population is praying the amountains above oid Arequips. The whole formed a panorame such as I have seen nowhere else, and such as I venture.

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PRATTLE OF THE KIDDIES.

The Parson Lettie, don't you know wrong to worry your mother so? Little Lottle-Huh! You don't know namma! She worries me more than I

"Why," asked the teacher, "did Caesar ross the Rubicon?" "I don't remember," replied Willie, "but

mubby it was because he got a chance to be the captain of a team on the other

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked he teacher, calling auddenly on Willie-"Hound." was the answer.

'How do you know it's round?" All right, said Willie; "it a square, hen I don't mean to argue about it.

Teacher (explaining fractions)-Suppose new, Willie, you had eight little boys visiting you and you had only one apple; how much would each little boy get?" Willie-Wouldn't get any. I'd wait till they'd all gone home and eat it myself.

The school teacher with the eagle eye saw a little girl chewing gum. "Mary," she demanded, "put that into the wastebasket." The child looked as though she would like to obey but couldn't. "Did you hear me?" insisted the teacher. "Put that wad of gum into the wastebasker mmediately." "Please, teacher, I'd like but I can't" was the quavering reply; "it-it belongs to my mother.

"What's wrong, Johnny"

Aw, "taint nothin' much. I asked our teacher to call th' boy that is th' monitor of th' room th' umpire-an' she did. An' when she went out of th' room I had a fight with him."

"Well, when teacher came back she sent me to th' bonch where th' girls sit, an' fined me three receases an' a hour

Suckers Still Easy.

Swindling, considered as an art, isn't in the decline to any noticeable extent, a it? Washington authorities tell us that within the last two years swindlers, by means of get-rich-quick, matrimonial and other schemes operated by mail, have sep-arated the easy marks of the United States from \$120,000,000 in hard cash. These figures not only simply prove that

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Those whose hair is turning gray, be-

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As for the command to "love they neighbor as thyself," perhaps the neighbor will be satisfied if you let him alone. In the ancient melodrama the principal visible differences between the villain and

No matter how gentle a rold in the head is in its first tackle, don't be de-reived. It is only getting up steam. In the diametrically opposite opinions of two or three physicians on his case, a sick man ought to find hope. It might be depressing if they agreed.

Some times a cigar needs a sift paper belt around the middle to keep it from failing to pieces.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.



The Home Beauty Parlor

Mrs. A. T. B.: You are not shampooing often enough and may not use the best shampeo. Try my favorite, which is canthrox—just dissover a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and rub briskly as you pour it on the hair and scalp. This makes an abundance of rich, cleansing lather that is very soothing to tender, itchy scalps. Rinsing leaves the scalp immaculately clean, and each strand of hair will be soft, shimmery and full of health. Canthrox shampoos are splended for correcting unnatural conditions, such as excessive oiliness, dryness or profuse dandruff. I like its drying qualities, too.

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Mrs. G.: The symptoms you describe, pains and aches in the limbs and small of back, loss of appetite, læck of strength and ambition, are danger signals—warnings rour blood is laden with poisons which will cause serious sickness if not eliminated from the system. The kardene tonic of grandmother's day is excellent to use and can be prepared at home at little cost by dissolving % cupful sugar and 1 ounce kardene (which you can get at your drug store), in % pint alcohol (not whiskey), to which is then added hot water to make a full quart. A table-spoonful before meals is the dose. The timely use of this tonic frequently saves serious ills.

Mazie: Yes, you can cure your weak, watery eyes with a soothing, healing, strengthening eye tonic which can be made at little cost by dissolving an ounce of crystos in 1 pint clear water. If you will put 2 or 3 drops in each eye daily, it will relieve the inflammation and soreness and reduce swelling. This crystos tonic is especially fine to make the eyes carries and reduce the expression. sparkle and give them expression.

Society Girl: Here is that weight-re-ducing treatment which she told you

would work without danger or inconven-ience: Put 4 ounces parnotis (which you can obtain at any drug store), in 1½ pints hot water. Strain when cold, take 1 tablespoonful before meals. Keep up treatment until weight is sufficiently re-duced. Parnotis is gentle in action and positive in results and leaves the flesh and skin firm and smooth.

Girlle: It is easy to make an inexpensive hair tonic at home by mixing I ounce quinzoin with is pint alcohol, then adding is pint water. The scalp should be massaged once or twice a week with this quinzoin tonic. Its regular uss will quickly banish the dry, scaly condition and correct excessive ciliness, and when this is done the natural color and siky softness returns and the hair will grow in long and thick and have a beautiful sheen.

Marge: Friends tell me I have every eason to be proud of my complexion, hich is the result of discarding powder nd using spurmax lotion. This is inexand using spurmax lotton. This is tnexpensive and easily made at home—I just dissolve 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel or hot water, then add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine, and it is ready. I apply this lotton sparingly and rublightly for a moment until it dries and seems to become a part of the skin, to which it gives a velvety smoothness and refined color that is delightful.

O. T. The wrinkles of which you speak will soon vanish if you apply almozoin cream-jelly and massage the long way of the creases or lines to fill out. To prepare the cream-jelly, put I ounce almozoin (which you can get at your drug store). In ½ pint water and add 2 tasspoonfuls glycerine. Let remain over night before using. As a skin-cleanser and beautifier this greaseless cream-jelly is not equaled.

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