### IMALS IN CUBA.

plenty and One Species of

na game is abundant. gh not native, have flourmultiplied greatly. Rabbits liful; also the wild boar, so be wild pig. the wild dog and cet of the island. Wild fowl, ducks and pigeon, abound, or crossing from the southern the winter season, while remain on the island the year pheasants, quail, snipe, wild and wild guinea fowl are also with several varieties of inds, such as the perdiz, tojosas,

or hutia, ratlike in appearen or eighteen inches, not inthe tail. While eatable, it is

edally palatable. hirds, including those already ad as game birds, many posthe most beautiful plumage,

mmpy localities crocodiles and (caimans) are and, although these frequently o an enormous size, but little to them by the na-

milar harmless silurians of disize are very common, while milly the iguana and other large s of the lizard species are seen. rarieties of snakes exist in one of these, the maja, from fourteen feet in length, is a mesticated reptile, if such a my be used, for it is most frefound about the huts, farmand small villages, its favorite place being in the palm thatches ald buildings, while its favorite noultry. Another snake, named a is more vicious in disposition maja, although never reache than one-third its size. It is annous. The other varieties are maller in size, are seldom seen

### STED HIS OWN BILLS.

fost Memorable Engagement

h Booth once told a little comthis intimates that the most romemorable and delightful enent that he ever played in his sone in which he was obliged to

mg in his heart. He had played Seats free. mying success in many parts of wring country that were large to supply him with audiences. he had done so well that he felt nged to try his fortune in still ed sway, he played an engage- ening at 8. All welcome.

my repertory to the public. as done almost entirely by way ers, and I could not trust the the native boys, because they althe the paste and threw away they were such eminent artists broughbred gentlemen, so I had town,' as we say here in Amermy next appearance."

lobin and the Caterpillar. bbin hops along in the furrow is up worms as the farmer which it eats itself or carries to as food for the young robins. in prefers smooth coated day for the caterpillar when a Wilmington, by J. Hicks Bunting Drug tikes it. The robin picks it up Company. tes it and shakes it until it be spines out of it—the fur, as then call the caterpillar's fuzzy out of shape. Then the Company of Jersey City. sit or carries it off to feed its

Borrowing In India. a nation of pawnshops, acto an English authority. The hink the cleverest man is he the largest number of which to borrow money. They Nedge their lands, oxen, jewknown where a father, to test of this kind should appeal to all

Puns. who make puns are like wan-

eren out of the commonest

They amuse themselves children, but their little trick the freight train of conversahe sake of a battered witti-W. Holmes.

mest situations,—Success Mag-

THANKS Parker & Sneed, The Home Furnishers, Corner Second and Market Streets, Phone 172,

THANKSGIVING CHEER radiates from the Dining Room. Its the rallying place of the frmily who gather to renew cherished relations, etc. The foundation of a beautiful Dinning Room is laid in its furnishings. The Sideboard, resplendent with cut glass, the China Cabinet with its rare collection of China and Quaint Pieces, the polished Table, crowned with snowy linen, the graceful Chairs to match, altogether make up the most attractive room in the home and the one in which the good housewife is most concerned on Thanksgiving, the great American feast day. It will be a pleasure to us to show you.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Baptist Church, Rev. Fred D. Hale, D. D. pastor: Preaching to-morrow 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 3:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Friday night at 7:30. The public cordially invited to all services.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Front and Queen streets, Rev. J. S. Crowley pastor: Sabbath services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex D. McClure, D. D., pastor: is in the early years of his ca- Sabbath services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 ing before his famous hundred P. M. Sabbath School at 3:30 P. M. m of "Hamlet" at the Winter W. C. E Society at 7 P. M. Prayer in New York, and at a time meeting and lecture Wednesday at 8 mance and enthusiasm were P. M. The public cordially invited.

Religious services will be conducted miry, journeying even to San at the Seamen's Bethel to-morrow afand the few camps in the ternoon at 3 o'clock by the chaplain. Seamen and rivermen are especialy invited. All are welcome,

First Presbyterian Church, corner climes and accordingly em- Third and Orange street; Rev. J. M. from the Golden Gate for the Wells, D. D., pastor; services to-morin Islands, where, in the Hono- row, Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. enter and under the direct pat- M. Sunday school at 4 P. M. Midof the dark brown royalty that week prayer meeting Wednesday ev-

which he looked back in after Brocklyn Baptist Church, corner with much pleasure and satis- Fourth and Brunswick streets, Rev. J. A. McKaughan pastor; preaching Sunafter the play was over," said day at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the I found it necessary to climb pastor; Sunday school 3:30 P. M .; from the high plane of art to Prayer meeting Wednesday night at a ground and take steps to an- 8 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY.

My actors would not do it, Many Have Dyspepsia and Don't Know It.

Do you belch wind? Taste your myself. Many a time have I food after eating? See specks before of the costume of Iago or Ham- worker eyes? Are you pale and haggard? Othello and gone out with a Does your heart flutter? Are you of paste and a roll of paper to dizzy? Do you have pains in your side or back? Risings on the skin? Are you low-spirited? Is there a sour taste? Breath bad? If so you have Dyspepsia, and it is a dangerous condition. Don't delay, but take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. It is made for just such troubles and symptoms. Tyher's Dyspepsia Remedy removes such as the common earth- acids from the stomach, strengthens weak stomachs, helps digest your food in the the stomachs weak stomachs, helps digest your food in the fuzzy caterpillar. It'is Sold by druggists 50c a bottle and in

> A True Test of Axle Grease. A good way to find out the durabili-

leaving the caterpillar bare in ty of different Axle Grease is advisall sometimes all over and ed by The Joseph Dixon Crucible

This Company makes a Graphite Axle Grease which they have named "Everlasting;" to show its lasting power they suggest putting their Graphite Axle Grease on both axles on one side of the wagon, while the axle on the other side are to be greased with some other Axle Grease. It is then easy to see which grease lasts mselves, their children and the longest by noticing which side of and cases have the wagon needs first attention. A

loney to defray the expenses who use Axle Grease in any quantiaghter's wedding, has pledged ty. The Dixon Company further of the first child to be born fers to supply a free can of their grease for this test on receipt of a postal card addressed to their office dec 1 2t \*\* at Jersey City, N. J.

that put coppers on the rail . SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Change in schedule, effective November 25th: Train No. 45 formerly leaving Wilmington 4:30 a. m., now leaves at 4:20 a. m., no connection for Charlotte on this train. Train No. man will make great oppor- 39 formerly leaving Wilmington at 3:00 p. m., now leaves at 2:50 p. m.\*\*

Read Star Business Locals.

### Checkmating the Devil

A young man sat in a cafe tilting a spoon on the edge of a finger bowl. He had finished his dinner and was smokthe cafe, looked about for a vacant that consent." table and, seeing none, seated himself at the one occupied by the melancholy man. The stranger dined, rinsed his lips and fingers, wiped them with his napkin and lit a cigar. The young man still sat brooding.

"Pardon me," said the stranger. "You seem distressed. Perhaps I may re-

There was a kindly, irresistible tone in the voice, and step by step the stranger won the young man's confidence till at last he confessed that the cause of his distress was love.

"Unrequitted?" asked the other. "No: the girl's father will not con-

"That's bad, and she-will she not marry you without his permission?"

"H'm," said the stranger. "That's doubly bad. It seems to me that your only course is to convince the father

"Oh, no one can convince him of anything. I wish I was as certain of one thing as he is of everything."

The stranger called for a bottle of wine and invited his newly made acquaintance to join him. The latter produced a card with the name George Winchell on it. The stranger glanced at it, but, whether from inadvertence or intention, failed to respond with his

own card. When the bottle was empty Winchell ordered a duplicate, and, his mind being on his obdurate would be fatherin-law and his tongue being loosened by the wine, he told his companion much about the old man's idiosyncrasies. One feature seemed to interest

"He's got a picture hanging in his library of the devil playing chess with a young man for his soul. The devil looks triumphantly at the young man, on whose face is depicted despair. The chessmen stand in such position that no move can possibly save him from a checkmate."

"How do you know that?" asked the

"Because it is so. Mr. Granger, the man I am talking about, has had numerous experts to look at the picture, and they all say the devil must win in four moves. I've studied it out myself with the same conclusion. Here is the board." And, taking out an old letter and a pencil, he laid down the a bathtub. position of the pieces.

The stranger looked at the diagram | must be anxious to die." thoughtfully for a few minutes. "Well," asked the young man, "don't

you see?"

"Yes, I see," said the other. "I told you the devil had him cor-

nered." "Just as the owner of the picture has you cornered," replied the stranger, with a smile. "And now I am going to bid you good night. All the world loves a lover, and you may be assured that I love you. I wish I could help you in your affair. By the bye, could you secure me a look at the picture?"

"Certainly." George Winchell, having obtained from his sweetheart the necessary permission, called with his newly made friend. They were ushered into the library, and while there looking at the picture its owner entered.

"Are you sure," asked the stranger, "that the young man is beaten?" "Perfectly," said Mr. Granger.

"I doubt it." "Doubt it! Haven't I had a dozen or more chess experts to make the matter

"I am sorry to disagree with them." "Do you mean to tell me"- began Mr. Granger hotly, but the other inter-

posed softly:

"I can place the pieces as they are placed in the picture and checkmate the devil in five moves."

"Do it. Do it, I say. I'll give you \$10,000 if you do it in twenty moves." "Pardon me. I do not care to take your money." "Then what in"-

"I will tell you what I'll do. My friend Mr. Winchell seeks your consent of despondency. A gentleman entered checkmate the devil in five moves for

"He marry my daughter! Not if I know it!" The stranger turned to leave.

"Hold on!" roared the old man. "I! agree to your proposition, but when you have failed I'll kick you out of the

"Done," said the stranger. A chessboard was produced and the pieces placed upon it as in the picture. "Will you play for the devil?" asked

the stranger of Mr. Granger. "With a growl the owner of the picture sat in the required position. At the moment Rose Granger, who had been listening without, opened the door and entered. The stranger sat in the seat opposite the devil. The moves began, and in the promised number of moves the stranger had checkmated his adversary. The old man could not be

lieve his eyes. "Checkmated!" cried George Winchell, wild with joy.

"Checkmated!" came from Rose's soft voice, while unobserved she pressed her lover's hand.

"It can't be so!" cried the old man. 'There's some mistake. Replace the men and do it again." The stranger consented and again

checkmated his adversary. Grangerlooked up and asked wonderingly: "Who in thunder are you, anyway?" "My name is Paul Morphy." FRANK ARCHIBALD.

The Modern Dinner. A medical journal complains that the modern dinner has become an extremely depressing affair and that, so far from being a feast of reason and a flow of soul, the conversation is a mere interchange of symptoms, details of operations or the advantages of this or that cure. Such topics evidently are not provocative of remarks that set the table in a roar, nor do they tend to promote the good digestion which nov 25-tf should wait on appetite. Indeed, there is little appetite for digestion to wait upon. The daintiest of menus is disregarded when the diners are under a regime, and courses pass untouched, while powders are openly stirred into wineglasses.

Following Directions.

Jones had been quite ill. One day

"Why, man, are you crazy? You "No, I ain't," protested poor Jones,

"but didn't you say that your last medicine was to be taken in water?"-London Answers.

Lava may be blown into opaque bottles of gossamer lightness, and the harder sort makes a beautiful green glass of half the weight and double the strength of ordinary glass. But it is not always the same. Every volcano pours out its own special brand of molten mixture, disagreeable to walk on, but sometimes yielding precious products, as pumice stone. Lava, like all things, decomposes under the touch of time as the fertile plains of Sicily testify.

Ancient Glass.

In the Slade collection at the British museum in London the most ancient specimen of pure glass the date of which can be approximately fixed is a small lion's head, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dy: nasty. That is to say, at a period which may be moderately placed at more than 2,000 years B. C. glass was made with a skill which shows that the art was far from new.-London Telegraph.

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ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

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The SEABOARD announces account of the Christmas Holidays they will sell round trip tickets at rate of one and one-third first-class fares, plus 25 cents for the round trip (minimum rate 50 cents) between all points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Tickets will be sold December 20 to 25, inclusive, December 30 and 31. 1906, and January 1, 1907, final return January 7, 1907.

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Raleigh, N. C. w-f-su nov 22-tf