The Country Something Else Than s Population of Clean Peasants and Rich Milk-One of the Best Ruled Nations in the World-It is All Done Quietly and Without Baubles-The Businesse Hte Swiss Spring-Even It "Knows Its Business."

CHARRNCE BOOK IN THE LONDON CHRONICLE]

F all the countries in the world surely Switzerland is the most businesslike. No one can conquer and annex Swwitzerland; but that is Switzerland's affair. It does not parade its internal organization, though, from a close inspection of the official notices on public buildings, one may gather that every Swiss from youth to middle age is required to practice shooting, and that if trouble arose, these William Tells of a later day would lie behind the shoulder of an imminent avalanche and pick the apple from the invader's eye.

But the ordinary visitor to Switzerland is only dimly conscious of being in a weil-governed country. Vaguely he knows that Geneva watches are famous, that Swiss milk is on the world's market, that the native population seems well fed, well dressed and remarkably clean, as compared with the English peasant, who never washes his hands, but "when they gets 'ard, I lies 'em." And in a moment of reflection he may realize that this is not a nation composed exclusively of hotel managers, waiters, porters and the rest of the people that smooth their manners to make the tourist's path

By some extraordinary combination of circumstances a motley gathering of Italians, Germans and French, Protestants and Roman Catholics, Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists, Anarchists, waiters, peasants and statesmen, have combined to form the most patriotic community in the world.

In the last weeks I have had to reconstruct my ideas of patriotism while loitering about the shores of Lake Leman and talking and mixing all the languages of which I have a smattering, not excepting an artful adaptation of the ancient Greek of Oxford to the modern Greek of Athens. No doubt the late Mr. Buckle would have called Swiss patriotism geographical. Thucydides gave the hint when he touched the phrase that may be translated "community of interests." Switzerland has that "community of interests," and to the ordinary tourist who spins down to Dover, lunches on beef and pickles as a Briton should, upon a turbine steamer, dines in Paris, and breakfasts upon rolls, butter, coffee (such coffee!), and honey in Geneva the wonder arises.

went round the dinner table at Geneva. What is the name of the king, premier, of solid lead. Of course, the amount president or ruler of this happy coun- of the diffusion is very slight, but it is try? No one knew. The thing is done easily measurable. without fuss or tumult, without crowns waiter that the whisper was giventhe name of the gentleman who happened this year to be the head of the Swiss Republic.

Very businesslike is the Swiss Republic. It has arranged its seasons. In winter you may skate, toboggan and enjoy many winter sports, or lie in pure mountain air and get rid of tuberculosis affections. In summer you may crowd Lucerne and hang in bunches over Zermatt on the ends of ropes-guaranteed not to snap. But Switzerland has another line under the counter. It has a spring season-and it smooths the way. Gently it invites you to the shores of Lake Leman-with promises of flowers and the protection of mountains that ward off the horrid winds from north and east.

From the very first the way is smoothed, for you may fill your pockets with a tourist agency's hotel coupons, and wave them languidly as you dodder round the lake from Geneva to Evian and back again. I was rather nervous about these coupons, fearing that the hotelkeeper would complain that I was not playing the game. For me-I stood on velvet. There was my food and lodging at so much per day, and the only exertion demanded was to tear a bit of paper from a little book.

But the Swiss Republic is businesslike; the hotelkeeper knows that he can make his profit out of the luxuries of life when the necessities are provided. I hear him murmuring, "The little more, and how much it is." And the traveler departs without murmurfug, since he knows that the necessaries of life are in his breast-pocket.

Switzerland knows well enough that the spring visitors to the lake are not intent upon climbing, or, indeed, upon any physical exertion that can be reasonably avoided. There is just the hint of peaks to be surmounted, and from the middle of the Pont du Mt. blueness of the lake, while one or two remember that Tyndall grew almost near towns and polluted by sewage.

and the warmth about us.

And the Swiss spring! Still Switzer land is most businesslike. It invites you to witness the final bout between the seasons, when the snow retreats and the flowers win. Just now you may dig a stick into the melting snow upon the heights above Montreux, and discover the triumphant blossoms that have been waiting for the moment of release. Thousands of feet above the level of the sea! But Switzerland, the businesslike, has arranged for all that. It is scarcely necessary to set one foot before another. You may be dragged by all kinds of mechanical transport aloft. Even as you tremble at the transit of the funicular railway that takes you from Territet to Caux and will finally convey you to Les Avants and the neighborhood of eternal snows, you will see the flowers, tenderly truculent, thrusting their heads through the stone walls that border the ascent. Printed notices implore you not to stretch out a hand and pluck them. One might as well pluck water lilies from the Thames. Both acts were murder of the first degree.

Contemplating the heights and living on the level we are a polyglot crowd in the hotel, and most of us are here upon a hint from some doctor or other. Medical reputations are here spun upon the point of an epigram. There are Russians and French and Germans, a sprinkling of Americans, a few English and a Persian. But the central figure is the Anglo-Indian, who has been imprisoned here by doctor's orders for several months. He knows all the people in the hotel-their past and their symptoms. Every evening after dinner, while the lake lies in glory, and Mont Blanc is catching the final reflex of the sun, he spreads his cards for a game of Patience. The nations of the earth gather about him, and give advice in many tongues. Those who speak in many languages shout in all of them. Especially the amazing girl who seems to talk all languages in one sentence-all but Hindustani, which is the final refuge of the Anglo-Indian. There was a move of the

cards. And the girl broke out: "No, no! Tenez! Tenez! You break me the head! Sie Gehen zu Schnell!

Ah! la! la! So!" Then the hotel proprietor, having stolen up unobserved, remarked in half a dozen languages that the move was right, and the Anglo-Indian went to bed with the happiness of a triumph. They know their business-in Switzer-

DIFFUSION OF METALS Solid Gold Sends Its Atoms Through Un-

melted Lead.

According to an official of the Geological Survey, very wonderful experiments have been made in recent years with reference to the "diffusion of solid metals." It has been proved, for in-How is this managed? The question stance, that gold, without being melted, will diffuse its atoms through a mass

In some of the experiments cylinders and robes and baubles. It was only of lead about two and three-quarter when the Anglo-Indian shouted for a inches in length, with gold placed at the bottom, were kept at a high temperature, but not high enough to melt either of the metals for various periods of time. In three days enough gold had passed upward through the solid lead to be detected at the top of the cylinders. Gold and lead kept pressed together for four days, without being heated above ordinary temperatures, were strongly united.

Solid gold also diffuses in solid silver and solid copper.

These facts are regarded as confirmation of the view long held in certain quarters that the three conditions of matters, solid, liquid and gaseous, probably always exist in every liquid or solid substance, but that one predominates over the others.

No Better Place.

A young editor of a country weekly who thought himself possessed of a high order of talent was lamenting his narrow fate one day to a lady who was of acknowledged literary ability, narrates the Jefferson County (Wis.) Union. "If I only had a city paper to write for," said he, "how much better could I do. I would then have an audience appreciative of my talent."

The lady looked at him for a moment and said: "My dear sir, you are making a most serious mistake. If you have talent and are ambitious of distinction, why don't you give evidence of it in the columns of your own paper? Your audience is appreciative enough if you will but give them something to appreciate." There is no better place for first class editorial work than the country newspaper, and it is a pity that the men who control its columns do not see that it is the actor, not the theatre, that marks the character of the play and in reality attracts the audience.

Fattened Oysters Dangerous.

When oysters are removed from Blanc at Geneva the old gentleman on | more saline water to that which is less crutches surveys the snowy summit he salt, says Dr. William K. Brooks, prohas no hope of reaching. He is a type | fessor of zoology in the Johns Hopkins of the spring visitors to the Lake of University, who has made the oyster Geneva (which you may call alter! a life study, they absorb water quickly, nately the Lake Leman.) We lounge and become plump, or "fat," but the on deck chairs before the hotel at Lau- fatness is nothing but water. The saune and comment on the extreme "fattening" is usually carried on in the mouths of rivers, which are always

furious at its blueness, and insisted | Every "fattened" oyster is too susupon a cross-examination. But we do picious to be eaten raw, and the outnot worry ourselves as to why the lake | breaks of typhoid fever which have is blue. We place ourselves upon a been traced to oysters most clearly have to free Russia. Some are preparing comfortable steamer and contemplate been traced to "fattened" oysters. All it. The comfort is increased by the the fresh water that a "fattened" sight of the jagged horror of the Dent oyster has absorbed is at once extractdu Midi-crowned with snow-and the ed by cooking, so that the "fattening" steward tells a complicated story of a of oysters that are to be cooked is salamander in an icebox. It appeals not only an unnecessary expense, but a to the visitors who are practical-and fraud on the consumer, who is sold retain the touch of idealism. As we filthy water from the harbors of cities lounge about the shores of the lake, or at the price of oysters .- New York skirt it in steamboats, we welcome the | Times.

BITS OF NEWS ACCIDENT KILLS FIVE BOYS

WASHINGTON.

John Sharp Williams, minority leader, declared the important legislation enacted by Congress was Democratic in policy and enumerated the notable failures.

Secretary Root decided to make part of his South American tour in a Chilian warship.

President Roosevelt issued an executive order making effective consu-

lar reform. Charles W. McWharter, assistant cashier of the Washington City Postoffice, is under arrest on the complaint of City Postmaster John A. Merritt, charged with the embezzlement of \$10,000.

Robert G. Proctor, former secretary to Senator Lodge, was found guilty of larceny of a campaign con-

tribution in Boston. The Senate yielded to the House on the meat inspection measure, and the packers escape paying costs and need not date canned goods.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

General H. T. Allen, director of the constabulary, returned to Manila after eight months' leave of absence in the United States.

At San Juan, Porto Rico, Archbishop Blenk was the guest at a farewell dinner given by Governor Win-

Governor Ide, of the Philippines, became ill after returning from his recent journey through the provinces. and was confined to his house for several days. He is now improving. At San Juan, Porto Rico, a New

York firm has purchased waterfront property for \$40,000, on which it is intended to erect a pier and ware-Preliminary work on the Philippine Islands railroads will begin at

once. Forty engineers and physicians, who arrived recently at Manila, started for Iloilo to begin operations.

bank bill.

DOMESTIC.

as nominated for Governor by the horribly torn and injured internally. Massachusetts Prohibitionists.

clubs and received in society, was ar- ers. rested in New York, young girls accusing him.

District Attorney Jerome arrived Thaw case.

The final report of the Truesdale housecleaning committee shows that Elihu Root, Rienard A. McCurdy and Robert H. McCurdy were the only three Mutual Life trustees who repolicy-holders' money. In New York Mrs. Harry Thaw

gave to her husband's lawyers an account of her relations with White. A new Vice Squad, organized by Commissioner Bingham, raided several gambling houses in New York, finding evidence overlooked by Inspector Schmittberger in the Tender-

Match Company, died at Portland, on "The White Man's Burden." Ore., while enroute to Chico, Cal. His wife expected him to arrive that July celebration the assembled night. When the sad news was bro- braves, headed by Charles F. Murken to her by friends fire started in phy, cheered the name of William the rear of her residence, and it Jennings Bryan when Congressman was necessary to hurry her to a hotel Robert L. Henry, of Texas, predictwhile her home was in flames.

The battleship New Hampshire was of the United States. launched at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company, in Cam- talities and injuries was caused by den, N. J.. Miss Hazel E. McLane, the celebration in this city. Parks daughter of Governor McLane, of and amusement resorts were crowd-New Hampshire, named the battle- ed, and the sale of fireworks broke

At Port Jervis, N. Y., Mrs. Phoebe Gainford, a daughter of Jabez Rockwell, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, celebrated her 101st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma "rine.

FOREIGN.

Japanese steamers are carrying a arge part of the Philippine-Australia business each way.

Violent speeches against the Gov-

delayed seems to be gaining ground. It was reported from Tokio that the control of railways acquired by between the Government and the peo-

The revolutionary forces in Southern Guatemala are said to have been victorious in two engagements.

Santo Domingo demands a partition of the funds accumulated under day, August 10; leave Montevideo, the quasi-receivership of the United Monday, August 13; arrive Buenos

sion of Italian rentes a reduction in arrive Valparaiso, via Straits of Mathe taxes on sugar and salt will short- gellan. Thursday, August 30; leave ly follow.

roduced. Russian exiles at Rome have received information from friends at home that the moment has come for them to make a desperate effort 1

to return to their native country. Commander Booth-Tucker married Miss Minnie Reid in the Salvation Army's Citadel, South Tottenham, London. General Booth officiated. Only relatives and high officers of the

Salvation Army were present. As a move to relieve London's poor the Salvation Army plans to set-

Die From Wounds Received When Gun Burst at Wanamie, Pa.

Sons of Miners Were Tamping Home-Made Cannon as the Miners Do.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Five boys were killed and two fatally injured at Wanamie, a mining town ten miles south of this city, by the explosion of dynamite and giant powder which they had stuffed into a pipe which they had made into a cannon. The dead are: Evan Long, aged fifteen; John Rachulis, aged fourteen; Thos. Rachulis, aged sixteen; John Saba. aged fifteen: John Sabinsky, aged fourteen. The fatally injured are: Alexander Shukitiz and his brother, Frank Shukitiz, aged thirteen and

All the boys worked in the mines. and they had procured a quantity of dynamite and giant powder with which they had planned to give the town a proper celebration of the Fourth by causing a terrific explosion which should startle everyone. They were preparing the charge on a hill close to the town when the accident occurred.

The pipe, four inches in diameter and about three feet long, had been filled with the explosive and they were tamping it with stones as they had seen minerstamp holes bored in the mines previous to lighting the fuse. A club and a round stick for a ramrod were being used in the tamping and one was hammering the stones on top of the powder when it was ignited and the explosion oc-

It was terrific. The town was shaken and all the residents alarmed, while the seven boys gathered about the pipe were blown in all directions and the fragments of the iron pipe like so many bullets were blown into their bodies. Some of the dead had Business interests of the Phil- their legs and arms shattered, their ippines will make a strong effort to heads crushed and their bodies secure the passage of the agricultural frightfully torn. Three were killed outright and two others died a few minutes after the people who rushed to the scene reached the mangled group. Alexander Shukitiz had a District Attorney John B. Moran leg blown off, while his brother was

A large hole was blown in the Mrs. Caroline Archer, a rich widow ground by the explosion, and all of Jamaica, L. I., caused surprise by around it the injured and the dead announcing that her son was no lay, while there was not a vestige of longer to be recognized as her agent. the pipe left. The boys are all sons Henry Alfred Short, member of of Polish and Lithuanian mine work-

FOURTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

in New York and took charge of the Roosevelt Appeals For Firmness and Fairness With Evildoers.

New York City .- President Roosevelt, in a stirring speech to his Oyster Bay neighbors, made a strong plea for common sense and the fused to answer questions. The re- avoidance of hysteria in dealing port reveals colossal waste of the with wrong and wrongdoers, and making individual excellence of home life the basis of good citizenship. He was drenched by a heavy shower, but did not permit it to interupt his address. In the evening there was the usual fireworks party at Sagamore Hill.

The American Society gave its annual Independence Day dinner in London, at which Ambassador Reid and W. J. Bryan exchanged some William Graves, Vice-President good humored raillery relating to and general manager of the Diamond | politics. Mr. Bryan read a speech At Tammany Hall's Fourth of

ed he would be the next President

An unusually small number of faall records.

ROOT SAILS FOR BRAZIL.

The Craiser Charleston, Bearing His Party, Gets Under Way.

New York City .- After some simple ceremonies, including the booming of a few guns, the interchange of polite compliments between the representatives of the Republic of Brazil Secretary of State Elihu Root sailed away on the U.S. cruisernment were made at the session er Charleston for the Pan-American of the Russian Parliament, and the conference at Rio de Janeiro and belief that a conflict cannot be long his unique round of visits to the republics of South America. The Secretary was accompanied by Mrs. Root, Miss Root, his youngest son, Japan in Manchuria would be divided | Edward Root, a secretary and two

The Charleston's itinerary is as follows: Arrive San Juan, P. R., Sunday, July 8; leave San Juan, Tuesday, July 10; arrive Rio, Wednesday, July 25; leave Rio, Monday, August 6; arrive Montevideo, Fri-Ayres, Sunday, August 14; leave As a sequel to the recent conver- Buenos Ayres, Sunday, August 19; Valparaiso, Tuesday, September 4; As a result of the recent catas- arrive Callao, Sunday, September 9; trophe at the Courrieres Colliers in leave Callao, Saturday, September France, it is expected the 1906 out- 15; arrive Panama, Saturday, Sepput will be 900,000 tons less than tember 22; leave Panama, Tuesday, last y.ar, when 2,372,499 tons were | September 25; the Secretary and party arriving in New York Monday, October 1.

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