#### AMERICAN GOODS IN SOUTH AMERICA

#### Opportunity for Enlarging a Good Field for Trade.

#### Our Merchants and Manufacturers Fail to Keep Pace With European's in the Competition for Business.

Washington, April 22.-Special-The field for American goods in South America and the opportunity for its enlargement, is the subject of a letter Snyder aged nineteen." just received by th Burau of Statisties of the Treasury Department. It their trade in South America that those of other countries are making. Imports The apparition was a wouth of about many increased from 8,045,000 pesos in 1885 to 11,395,000 in 1896; those from the Hiram Snyder. of a total importation in 1896 of 112,- tone 164,000 pesos in value. An examination of our own export figures by countries shows that our exports to Argentina, which in 1889 were \$9,293,856, were

The letter in question says: "A statement in a periodical referring to the commerce of Argentina in regard to the manutactures which Europe exploits thy of consideration when it is clear that the United States for many reasolls should supply the South American merchants with its manufactures of a quality superior to the German, similar to the English and French. One advantage of the United States is the possession of the raw materials: cotton. yeal, etc. Although it may not have weed in sufficient quantity, it can pro-

is necessary that the North American manufacturers should put themselves sons who should be natives of the business, in order that the dealer may understand the needs, tastes and customs of the consumers and all neces- it seems to us, is bringing nonsense to sary modifications of which the trade its finest point. may be susceptible; width, design, coler, etc., in which each country has its own customs and 'tastes, which vary,

"In this country preference is given to French fashions, but imitations from other sources are accepted. From Engsome American textiles are brought for domestic use; pack thread, those made by them (the English), the preference being given them by connoisseurs for the fineness of the material, evenness of the weave, and great-

"As all things begin for something, the manufacturers of American goods, in order to make their wares known, could secure an establishment for general merchandise of their manufacture at wholesale and retair, sending a case of each article. The result of the sale and the quantity and price returned would serve them as a guide for the development of future trade in that

"It is well understood that the person who takes the lead will have the entrance into the provinces of Paraguay. Bolivia and Chile, as they are united by the railroad which will pass across the cordilleras of the Andes, which is already advanced and which in a few

years will be completed. "The nationality of the person who should take the lead in this place has no radical importance, since Europeans who represent the manufacturers of their respective countries manage to promote the interests which their constituents have confided to them.

Connoisseurs estimate merchandise by its durability of color and texture and are displeased with fraudulent imitations, which proves the importance of having an establishment for the pronotion of the trade in merchandise from a single point.

The following table shows the exfrom 1890 to 1898:

1896.... 36,297,671 .. .. .33.703,290 1892.... 33,147,614 1893.. .. 32.639.077 1894 .. .. .33,212,310

COULD NOT BE RELIED UPON. Why the Minister Looked Ascant Upon

Hiram Snyder.

Youth's Companion. The author of "Little Journeys to tells a story of the civil war, when the days dragged gloomily in anticipation of news from the front, and when the grief was likely to overtake any who One night the postmaster was readaloud the names of the killed at Getty-burg, and he ran right on the want er pay two dollars more I kin name of a youth we knew. The boy's get yer a very choice article wot curses father sat there on a nail keg chewing beautifully!-Puck.

a straw. The postmaster, for his sake, NOTICE OF tried to shuffle over the name and hurry on to the next. "Hi!" said the father. "Wha-what's

that you said?" There was nothing to do but to face the issue, and the postmaster repeated with a forced calmness-

"Killed-Snyder, Hiram." The boy's father stood up with a jerk. Then he sat down. Then he stood up again, staggered to the door, and fumbled for the latch like a blind man. "God help him!" said the postmaster,

wiping his eyes with a red handkerchief; "he's got to tell the old woman." The preacher preached a funeral sermon for the boy, and on the little pyramid that marked the family lot, in the burying ground, they carved the

"Killed in honorable battle, Hiram

Not long afterward, strange, yellow, bearded men, in faded blue, began to arrive. Great welcomes were given parently making the effort to extend ghor ragged as a scarecrow, wearing with no coat beneath.

his face and a countenance well mel-

United Kingdom, from 33,433,000 in 1886 We forgave him the shock of surprise he had caused us, all except the minis-We forgave him the shock of surprise time.) to 44,730,000 in 1896, while those from ter who had preached his funeral serthe United States which in 1886 were mon. Years afterward I heard the min-7.673.000 were in 1896 11,210,000 out ister remark in a solemn and aggrieved

"Hiram Snyder is a man who cannot

Washington Post.

· Our attention has just been called to a ridiculous matter of which we have long been cognizant, but which, exclusively for its own benefit, is wor- in the pressure of more important things, we have not recently had time to think about. We refer to the matter trar. of the naval officer's trousseau, and the utterly unnecessary expense devolved upon young men of narrow means by the fan'tistic and absurd etiquette of the service. Nobody has ever yet given a rational, or, at least, an intelligible explanation of the enormous wardrobe which the naval officer has cure that of other places, as Europe to provide, usually out of a very meaas done, in exchange for its merchan- gre bank account. Just how many difa comic newspaper, and we object to G. Conn, et al., I will, as commissioner putting the Nav. Department in the appointed by the court, sell at public in direct contact, with competent perdo know, however, that the average at the court house door of Wake councountry where they wish to plant their outfit, reduced to the smallest possity, Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, April ble proportions, costs the individual 24th, 1899, at 12 o'clock m., a lot or paranywhere from \$700 to \$1,200. And this,

Let us suppose, by way of illustration, that a young man without independent means and boastnig only a fine character and a splendid professional equipment, receives his comission in the navy-the pay being \$1,200 or \$1.- with Jones street 105 feet to the begin-500 per annum. He has no money, ex- ning, being part of lot No. 244 in the cepting perhaps a small amount saved plan of the city of Raleigh. by some loving mother or sister to give dimity, saltinets, canvas, and some oth- him a start in life; but at the very ers which sell at a higher price than threshold of his career he is called upon to spend \$700 or \$800, half of his first year's income, for a lot of clothing, three-fourths of which he does not want, may never have to wear, and which, under and sensible and considerate regulations, he would not need at all. It does seem to us that this is a most foolish and tyrannical arrangement, even regarded from the least critical point of view. We can see no reason why these young men should be compelled to buy two or three boxes of clothes for which they have no sort of use, the possession of which adds nothing to their usefulness, and without which they would be quite as efficient officials, to say nothing of their being in a much more comfortable position financially.

Why cannot some one call a halt on this preposterous nonsense? Why force the youngsters to begin life in debt, and to load themselves down with a lot of stupid and superflous properties? After all, it is not cocked hats, gold lace, and tinsel paraphernalia that make a navy. Give us the ships and the guns, and we can tackle the whole world in our pajamas.

THE GARDENS OF BABYLON.

Interesting Assyrian Tablet From Which They Are Pictured.

Up to this time no mention had been found in the cuneiform literature of the famous hanging gardens of Babylen that have made the name of Semiramis ports of merchandise from the United famous, says La Nature. M. Bruno States to South America in each year Meissner has just discovered a representation of these gardens on an As-1895....\$33,525,935 syrian tablet, preserved in a cellar co the British museum. It occurs on a 1897.... 33,768,646 block of alabaster taken from the pal-1898.... 33,821,701 ace of Assurbanipal. The gardens, tri angular in form, rest on pillars made of huge blocks of stone. Access is by means of a path cut in the hill. It has been believed heretofore that the inventor of the hanging gardens was King Nebuchadnezzar, who ordered lowed, governed by current rates obtainable them to be built to please his wife, a Mede by birth. M. Meissner thinks that Nebuchadnezzar only restored the gardens after the destruction of Babylon

A CHCICE MADE.

Sailer-Want to buy a parrot, lady? Lady-Does he swear? Sailor-No; dis one don't-but if yer

-W. H. HECK.

#### WILD OATS.

For The Morning Post.

of.

Some say 'tis sin that makes a man, that evil aids us towards our goal. The road to heaven must pass through hell, the diamonds come from black-

So let us drink the cup full dry and gain the glories sins bestow: Our pleasures o'er, we then may turn and do the good that all men owe. Drink on, oh feels, for fools ye are to trifle with your lives and fate:

Your deeds' effects are permanent and live to curse or make you great. A sin was never sinned by man, but Nature made that man the less: A good was never done or planned, but Nature sought that soul to bless.

Our wrongs cannot be laid aside, a garment black for a garment white; And stain must stain forever be, there's not a dawn to ev'ry night.

The univer sal laws decree that good should never stoop to ill,

But through itself seek nobler ends and rise from high to higher still.

The wayward youth may make a man that's worth what praise the world But how much more he might have been, if sin haid left him free to grow,

The young must sin, so let him be." Polluted he that mocks at truth; The angels weep for homeless homee where such is brought to bear on

REGISTRATION AND

State of North Carolina,

ELECTION.

County of Wake, Township of Rale-gh. Under and by virtue of an act chiltled "An act to authorize the issuing of bonds by Raleigh Township for school purposes, ratified February 18th, 1899, and in pursuance of the laws of North Carolina governing elections, the Boa: d of Commisioners of Wake counly do hereby give notice that there will b⊋ held on Monday, June 12th, 1899, in all the precincts of Raleigh Township, in the courty of Wake, at the polling places hereinafter set forth, an election upon the question of issuing fifty thousand dollars in bonds by Raleign Town. hip for school purposes, as is provided in said act. Books of registration for the said election will be opened on May 13th, 1899, and will be closed on Saturday, June 10th, at noon. Challenges will be heard as provided by law on points out the popularity of American them, and many a big gathering was will have the same boundaries as in Saturday, June 10th. The precincts goods and the fact that American mer- held in their honor. At one such gath- the last general election, except that chants and manufacturers are not au- ering a ghost appeared, a lank, saffron each ward will constitute a single precirc. The territory lying between the cape of a cavalryman's overcoat, New Bern avenue and Hargett street into Argentine Republic from Ger- twenty, with a downy beard all over lying between Hillsboro street and Har. lowed with coal soot, as if he had rid- the First ward (not being affected by 1886 to 13,895,000 in 1896; those from den several days on top of a freight the division of precincts for the elec-Italy increased from 4,647,000 pesos in car near the engine. The ghost was tion upon the issuance of bonds by the city of Raleigh to be held at the same

Registratio nand Polling Place: First Ward-Conn's Store, corner of Salisbury and Jones streets, Melvin An-

Second Ward-Lee's store, corner of Bloodworth and Lane streets, E. Hugh Third Ward-Jones' Warehouse, corner of Blount and Davie streets, F

Henry Hunnycutt, registrar. Fourth Ward-City Lot, corner of Salisbury and Davie streets, W. H. Strother, registrar. Outside West, North .- Taylor's Store,

A. D. Taylor, registrar.

OF WAKE COUNTY.

April 14th, 1899.

(formerly Ellis), J. R. Harris, regis Outside East .- Upchurch's Store, Jno R. Upchurch, registrar. THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Outside West, South .- Jones' Store,

#### Sale of Real Estate.

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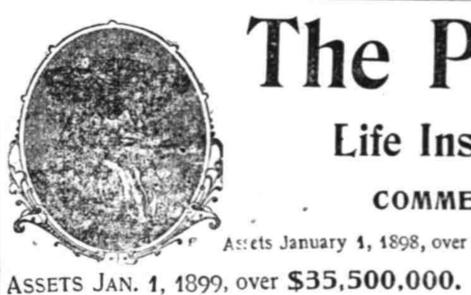
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