### A Model Latin City

### Santiago in Chile Bears a Strong Resemblance to Ancient Rome

Letter From Valparaiso

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Chilean Cleanliness

Succession solling to the second most typical form come and go and about the seventh not always of a high order. The one for greater advantage course one loses count of their num- Spanish speaking company which than at the ber. The portions on every plate are played at the capital this winter was commercial not large. Sometimes it is difficult to not even worthy of a country village. would appear recognize a course, and more difficult Attractive events are therefore rare. chief center of to eat it. Many of the methods of In the English and German circles, has in general preparation are of course wholly lo- which are smaller in San go than in marked inno- cal. It is unfortunately not consider- Valparaiso, and which hold aloof acter, so that ed bad form to allow one's plate to from each other as well as from the one back into be carried out again untouched. Some natives, the exciting event of the day one sense. As of the dishes are apt to be combina- appears to be afternoon tea or coffee. the older and more tions of one thin wrapper in another, The Chileans themselves are beginning giimpse of a but of such consistency that both may to adopt some of these foreign cusets of patios, open change places, and what came on the toms, and while their lengthy repasts to believe that inside in one course may be served are being curtailed by some families those unaccountable on the outside a few courses later, and a French table substituted, afterof nations, the Fish and fowl play a large role, as noon tea is now considered indispenmiern counterpart ty is to be found in | Chile produces.

A Kospitable People

When once one has been welcomed by a Chilean; his hospitality is always extremely delightful. He is glad to show you all the interesting sides of Chile's family life, and proud to make you acquainted with all that notewo, thy in his country. Of a

separated from the h Americans, he certainly appear iron grating. Very to be the most loyal and patriotic. No cultured Chilean will hesitate to express his regret over Chile's continu- ery without having a mental picture ous political snarl, with its baneful plainly vissible. The heat on the government, but he has buried himself in his laboratory, an unmistakable confidence in the future greatness of his country.

From what has been said of the education of the girl, it is clear that the point is the latest celebrity in the field power of the church over the women of chemistry, Dr. Charles Baskerville, is very great. Among the men there who, at the age of only 33, has is much indifference, but mothers and startled his brother scientists by andaughters may be counted on, to ful- nouncing the existence of two hitherto fil pious duties as demanded by the unknown elements of matter contained At the morning service the in thorium, churches are usually filled with woall dress uniformally in a long black from North Carolina. Though hailed manto or shawl, which is folded by great chemists as the only Ameritightly over the head and about the can who has ever discovered a new throat and fastened at the back, element, he is ready at a moment's no-Within the church with its custom- lice to go out on the foot ball field, ns collateral kindred; ary half-light, the sight of hundreds pull off his coat and show that he can of women in black is extremely mourn- punt the leather ball further than any ful, but out in the sunlight their ap- undergraduate in the university. pearance is very picturesque. During | Indeed, the youthful discoverer is the entire morning, while shopping, or such a liver of the strenuous life as marketing, the women wear no other would delight the heart of the present kind of outer garment. At no time of occupant of the White House. When the day is the manto considered bad he is seen striding buoyantly across taste, but for calls and outings, not- the campus, it is hard to believe that ably in the afternoon, it is discarded one who seems so to enjoy the broad. to make room for the latest fashion. free air of heaven can have labored In Spain, where all accounts would for years over mysterious chemical go to show that the long black shawl substances amid stifling fumes and was the usual street garment of the ghastly bluish flames. women during several centuries preceding our own, there has generally been a great change, and the Parisan cloak and bonnet have crowded out cavorting up and down the athletic the manto, so that it is seen in large fields of the south, the captain and numbers only on the most solemn star player of the University of North church festivals. This havoc among Carolina foot ball team. Only last ly the real centre of family old custom is, perhaps que to the fact spring he stood up before the most that the manto 'id not seem to go distinguished chemists of the New been anxiously waiting that we full very well with the top hat, now so World and showed them, to their per- appreciate, however, the efficiency of popular with the men in the Spanish fect satisfaction, that he had done the mail service of the world. who has the great privilege

> of parisian fashion. Santiago in the Afternoon

He will occupy the Far different from the morning is of the table, and his authority, the picture of the streets of Santiago quittly shown, is yet in evi- in the afternoon. The upper class has at every turn, especially if there now laid aside the manto for the most many children, which is usually fashionable gowns. Quite punctually These large Chilean fam- at six o'clock (weather permitting) sure not troubled by questions of carriages begin to appear on the Plaza Finide. The conversation is car- de Armas the chief square of Santiahiefly by the men, with an oc- go, where there is a large circular of a group of students discussing the word by the matrons, who promenade, very beautifully arranged merits of such and such a player in the eye on the children, the ser- with trees, flowers and statutes in the intricate progress of center. A short while passes and the The children, in my ex- walk is fielled with hundreds of strole said little or only kept up a lers, moving steadily in two circles the other. He sees no reason why a sed chatter, while the young which revolve one with the other in man should not be able to delve into the and senoritas said nothing. The opposite directions. Of these, usually mysteries of chemistry and know how girl is quiet and reserved in the outer one consistes of men, the to kick a foot ball or dance a two-step frequently leaving an inner one almost wholly of women, as well. He is equally proficient in all of timidity, or even of un- chiefly young senoritas under the im- of these accomplishments. Her schooling is moder- mediate and watchful eye of some elen it is wholly in the derly lady. Occasionally greetings If he didn't want to, the discoverer the Catholic priests, as it is pass from circle to circles, or a young of carolinium and berzelium would it is extremely plous man will leave his place and walk for never have to work in a laboratory or of people who are more dependent intellectual demands, a few turns with acquaintances among anywhere else. He comes from a weal- upon letters than are travelling theon the other hand, acquires the fair sex of the inner ring. All thy and aristocratic Mississippi family. atrical folk. They are here today and tion through a more lib- about there are benches filed with That he "went into" science is not due gone tomorrow, visiting in rapid sucation, and some independent- spectators, while the merry-go-round to any necessity. He loves it, and the to an early maturity and coninues for sometime more than an wealth of a Rockefeller would not be social freedom which he hour. Serveral times a week the enough to make him forsake it for a The Chilean youth, like attractiveness of the walk is enhanced life of ease. manner of worldly things which there is a special stand.

engrossed with his athletic tions, the elite get into their carriages, fully calls "Charles the Fifth." His it being near the hour of dinner, and most interesting exper- in a short while the square appears ton and his father was a prominent stranger can hope to quite deserted. This strange promen- Memphis physician who perished in one is a great family din- ade, with more or less variety, may of thes e gatherings, be seen in almost every town on the been duly presented to western coast of South America. It Not yet at the prime of life, and with slightly familiar with appears to be the chief means of giv- an almost perfect physique, Dr. Charles signify familiar with appears to be the deeply rooted desire Baskerville has yet before him many Baskerville has yet before him many years in which to add laurels to those years in which to add laurels to those he will be to see and be seen. If he has already won. And scientific men sently be centered in the standing on the balcony or at the winprobably has no parallel dow becomes monotonous, a stroll on ver. If your hostess as- the square is sure to offer some novelthe meal is thoroughly ties. The promenade is in reality a may be only eight or daily open air entertainment for all Carelessness is responsible for many on the other hand, who choose to come, whether he moves a railway wreck and the same causes midst of a very special about or sits still. The popularity of are making human wrecks of sufferers reach fifteen, and in the custom may be judged from the from Throat and Lung troubles. But ore than twenty. It is fact that mothers and daughters with since the advent of Dr. King's New by how large a part of scanty means will frequently sacri- Discovery for Consumption, Coughs then be spent at the ta- fice more urgent necessities in order and Colds, even the worst cases can eating. however, is to be able to appear well in the pub- be cured, and hopeless resignation is unimportant issue of lic eye. If it were not for the modern no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Craig with so much always dress of the participants in these of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many bound, after about the gatherings, one might easily imagine whose life was saved by Dr. King's be perfunctory. A one's self in the city of Madrid about New Discovery. This great remedy is fact, rather an occasion the year 1600. The afternoon on the guaranteed for all Throat and Lung

must have been much the same. In the desire on the part of the women THE LETTER FROM to be observed, admired, and above all complimented; in the wish on the part of the men to admire, to compliment, and incidentally to impress; in the ight chit-chat, the vallety and animabeen little change during three hundred years.

It is is natural that in a large city like Santiago de Chile promenading should have retained its popularity, for the city offers the people but a The opera and theatre companies, which come only for a short engage- first became a habit, even if then a ment, are almost wholly Italian, and well as the many kinds of fruit which sable by even the most conser ative

# CATOLINIUM

(Phialdelphia Ledger.)

There was once a time when nobody could hear of a great scientific discovof a dreamy, hermit-like student who among nasty fluids and disagreeable gaseous ordors. Such an impression no longer holds goods. An instance in

There is nothing of the secuded, unmen. Following an old tradition, they sociable hermit about this professor

Star Player at Foot Ball

It is not yet ten years since he was peninsula. In the Buenos Ayres, too, what no American before him had ever It is doubtful if there is any class where European culture is freely im- done. And, not content with finding ported and overdone, the manto is one new element, Dr. Baskerville hasrather a sign of necessary economy to use the words of one of New York's than adherence to time honored cus- prominent chemists-"discovered two toms. In Peru and in Andalusia, the of 'em at a clip."

shorter, light lace mantilla for the Dr. Baskerville is the very soul of hair and shoulders only, is more com- modernity. His labors in the laboramon, but in Chile the greater conser- tory-great as they have been-have vatism of the women has saved the not interfered with his interest in the older type of shawl from the inroads affairs of the every-day world. He is in thorough touch with both the athletic and social sides of college life. Very rarely does a dance or a reception occur without the presence of the professor of chemistry and his beautiful young wife. The festivities would not be complete without them.

It is not an uncommon sight to see this man, who has had so much fame heaped upon his shoulders, in the midst rious teams throughout the south. He knows the situation from one end to

In Science for Love

the Latin race, is acquainted by the music of a military band, for The scientist is the fourth Charles Baskerville in direct line. His little Anglo-Saxon boy is still After seemingly countless revolu- son, bearing the same name, he playgrandfather was a graduate of Princeof the terrible yellow fever epidemics in

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## HER SWEETHEART

Prima Donna of "Sergeant Kitty"

Since the days of the stone age limited number of other amusements. when it is generally acknowledged by college professors that letter writing



"Does He Still Love Me?"

most laborious one, human beings of



"It's All Right, He Still Loves Me."



'He Says I am the Only Girl in the



"Oh Joy! I am going to See Him To morrow."

cession cities and towns where they have no acquaintances. In this way

they depend largely upon their correspondence from home or from other travelling theatrical persons for information of friends and of events that interest them. In the case of the young actress who is "on the road" and has a sweetheart in her tion of the moving picture, there has Posed by Miss Edith Blair, come city or town the condition is more aggravating. A letter missed is often in her case a day spoiled.

Miss Edith Blair, prima donna of "Sergeant Kitty," who posed for these pictures, has shown the feelings of a young actress who, because of unavoidable circumstances, has not written to her sweetheart for several days. She receives a letter from him and is half afraid to open it for fear that he has misconstrued her failure to write and has ceased to love her. The pictures show how she hesitates, then on opening learns that he does still love and understands the delay in her correspondence and how she feels when she reads the lines that tell her that he thinks she is the only girl in the world for him and the climax of her joy when she finds that he will drop all business and travel several hundred miles to see her and that she will meet him tomorrow at the next town to be visited.

Miss Blair's posing is, however, distinctly a matter of art, and is in no way personal.

A Remarkable Mail Carrier (Cor. of Washington Star, Owinsville, Kentucky.)

Robert L. Athy, who has just been appointedmail carrier between Campton and Spradlin, Wolfe county, has the most remarkable record of any man in this part of the country. His unusual record began at his birth, when he weighed only two and onehaif pounds. He grew up, however, to medium size.

Athy has been a mail carrier in different sections of the mountains for all ranks and color have looked upon nearly twelve years and in that time letters as one of the greatest insti- has made a great reputation as a huntutions of civilization. It is not until ter, having killed several bears, a large we miss a letter for which we had number of wildcats and almost a thousand squirrels, besides a number of rattlesnakes. Several time in his career Athy has been compelled to leave his horse at the bank of some swollen stream and to place his mail sack in his teeth and swim across. In all his twelve years of service the mail has never once been delayed. Once Athy narrowly escaped being killed by a landslide which swept down a mountainside and completely obliterated the road just in front of Athy.

Athy is also a preacher of the gospel. Each day at one or two points along him, and there he gives five or ten minute talks on the methods of getting in and staying in the straight and narrow path. Many have been converted by his teachings. Athy also acts as messenger boy for that entire mountain district, and when any one wants a bundle brought from the "store" he never hesitates to ask Athy to bring it for him.

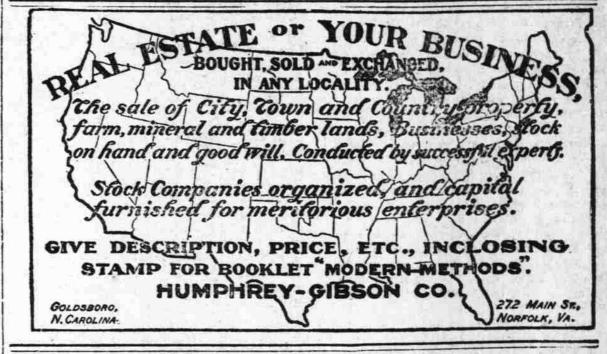
Athy states that he has been engaged to be married twenty-eight times and has never been "in earnest" yet, Athy has educated himself and is well read for a citizen of that part of the mountains. He is always well dressed and polite, and is undoubtedly one of the most popular of Uncle Sam's mail carriers.

Athy is thirty-seven years old. He has ridden one horse all the time that he has been mail carrier, and it is estimated that they have covered nearly 12,000 miles together.

Father (who has been called upon in the city and asked for his daughter's hand)-Louise do you know what a solemn thing it is to be married? Louise-Oh, yes, pa; but it's a good deal more solemn being single.-Judge.

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