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Tropical Medicine as a part of London

Similar Move in America.

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#### FREEDOM FOR THE PHILIPPINES AND FOR US.

The metarmorphosis of the Honorable William Jennings Bryan from a plain American citizen into a full-fledged Pauippine Datto has been the subject of many a jest, but the affair also has its serious side and may furnish the key which will solve two problems which have for some time been engrossing the attention of our ablest statesmen and political economists.

The first of these problems is what t do with the Philippines, and the second is what to do with Mr. Bryan and those of his followers who have failed to be convinced of the enormity of their heresies either by the force of logic or the trend of events. We have the Honorable William Jennings and we have the Philippines, and both are like the pooralways with us-and even more than the poor, always insistent on reminding us of the fact.

But the solution now presents itself. We can raise Datto Bryan's title from that of an humble datto to Sultan, Mabarajah, grand mogul, prince of the land of silver, or anything else that strikes the aforesaid convict is now in the prishis fancy: make him ruler over all the islands of the Eastern sea; allow him to take Senator Benjamin Pitchfork Tillman, Governor James Knocker Vardaman, Jefferson Arkansas Davis, William Randolph Hearst and any kindred spirits whom we can persuade to go: declare not only their independence, but so far as we are concerned, their complete isolation, and then lean back, breathe a sigh of relief and console ourselves with the thought that many things which have been can never be

turbed islands blossom like a field thick he knows the facts himself. sown with every variety of weed-nor will we attempt to even guess at the iconoclastic code of laws which would kirs should not be sidetracked on acmeet the necessities of the occasion. We will, however, venture to add that if William Hearst proves unequal to the task safronizing the journalistic branch of this unique government. North Carolina could have no room for his remarkable community, and it would doubts or misgivings to this score, by not surprise us if his future "revelafurnishing as her quota an editor who tions" were of less frequency and less has never been known to shirk-when clearness. even the wildest of Mr. Bryan's vagaries needed a champion.

it appeals both to our sense of the eternal fitness of things and our desire to at one fell swoop cut from the body politic of our native land a bunch of dis- have fairly won its cause when the stahave simply borne with as best we big floating dock Dewey more than three

## GREENSBORO'S CENTENNIAL

Expositions of various kinds commem orative of great events are now the order of the day, and this brings to mind the fact that just two years hence Greensboro will see the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.

In 1808 the county commissioners of Guilford county, under authority given by the Legislature, bought a tract of graphical center of the county, laid it out in streets and lots, sold the lots at public auction, and built a court house in the center of the new town. And from this beginning sprang the city of

Why can we not have an exposition in 1708 North Carolinians are every day becoming more imbued with the spirit of State pride and with an appreciation of the greatness of the Old North State: and what better opportunity could be presented for a coming to-

money, but it can be done, and the sub-

the scheme is thought feasible, begin active preparations. What do the peo ple think of it?

#### TRUE DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

Congress and the disposition of the insurgents "to oppose any measure in which the president is known to be strongly interested," the Brooklyn Times says that the Democrate could not "be says that the Democrats could not "be greatly blamed from the current stand-point of party ethics if, for the sake of party advantages, they should disregard the merits of the measure under dispute, and lend their support to the American mutineers, so as to weaken the majority."

New York, January 19.—With one of it is so generally prevalent that parents who can possibly afford to pay for tuinemigration department on Ellis Island, the great gateway to America for the invading host from the Old World, have now leisure enough to reflect upon what the year has brought forth.

The incessant vigilance of the immigration inspectors has not entirely succeeded in shutting the gate against this malady, and cases of it crop up form the vigilance of the immigration department on Ellis Island, the great gateway to America for the invading host from the Old World, have now leisure enough to reflect upon what the year has brought forth.

sition in Congress merely for the sake of opposition and baiting the president is unwise, unpatriotic, short-sighted, and, as affects the future, bad politics.

The minority can in no way compropresidential measures of merit that are not contrary to cardinal Democratic doctrine. But it can compromise both by pursuing the policy of unreasoning and petty partisan non-support of such measures and combining with the Reprospects of the party by this latter course.-Richmond News-Leader.

## A TYPICAL VARDAMAN PERFORM-

By his own admission the fact comes to light that Governor Vardaman, Mississippi's notorious, if not famous, chief executive kicked and beat with a broom stick a convict whom the Governor said was guilty of an impudent remark while shining that worthy's shoes.

The first question that naturally occurs to the reader is why was the convict shining the Governor's shoes anyway? Was it a part of his regular duty or simply an act of courtesy extended toward a gentleman with whom he felt a bond of sympathy existed?

The dispatch does not tell us, and we must therefore remain in ignorance for Mississippi law is a rule unto itself, and reasoning by analogy will hardly fit the

But the fact remains that the Governor used his boot and broom-stick and

There are numbers of men big and brave and loyal in both parties who are patiently fighting for the cause of the South, but their task will continue a difficult one as long as a Southern commonwealth elects such a man as Vardaman to the highest office in its gift.

of course, attempted to give the entire mittee of the Senate he positively and personnel of the coterie of congenial vehemently refused to give his sources spirits, who would make these now dis. of information. He does not even sav

> The determination of the State Fair Association to abolish gambling and facount of jealousy over the fact that Greensboro did it first.

> "Elijah" Dowie has been compelled to relinquish control of the purse strings of

she is not behind her eastern sister This scheme may prove but a fond States. Her latest is an extensive comand fleeting dream, but we confess that merce in bogus university degrees sold to all comers at bargain counter prices.

Wireless telegraphy may be said to turbing elements which heretofors we tion in Maine communicated with the thousand miles away.

#### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

It is commonly charged, and behaved by many, that the very rich men of the country have no more roal respect for the law than the wildest bomb-throwing anarchist. Mr. Rogers has done went he can to spread this belief. So doing he can to spread this benefit. So that the places of the places Samson hands on the pillars Haskins, of Vermont, and Canson, of New York, so closely resemble one analysis their most intimate land as nearly as possible in the geother law, what may be expected of the

> After taking the oath of office, United States Senator La Follette, of Wisconthe committee on Potomac River Front This ought to quiet him down.—Atlanta

appearance in the House clad in his new suit of homespun, hand-woven jeans. The fabric was made from the wool of They are talking about creating fort; new justiceships in New York. Wha they need in the Empire State is fewer justiceships and more justice.—Charles ton News and Courier. South Carolina sheep by an old woman who greatly admires the speaker, al-though she has never seen him.

gether of the people from every section has re-amerged from the debris and says he is still in politics. Like the Hon. Charles F. Murphy and the Hon. Patrick McCarren, he fails to realize that a man, though not officially tagged by the coroner, may yet be dead.—New York Tribune... The Hon. George Washington Plunkitt

# THE AILING IMMIGRANT AIDS MEDICAL STUDENTS

Discussing the Republican revolt in Swarms of South Europeans Who Never Get Farther Inland in America than New York Furnish Physicians in that City a Splendid Field for Study of Diseases.

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They would be open, however, to great blame from the dispersion of the properties of to the people of the country at large, that Italy continues to hold her place spread of this disease throughout the and of failure of recognition of the influence calculated to inspire the masses with confidence in party and bear fruit through the inspecting rooms of the Isincoming elections. Democratic oppolation of the inspecting rooms of the Isincoming elections. Democratic oppolations are than 164,000 Italians passed would work incalculable harm to the inspecting rooms of the Isincoming elections. Democratic oppolations are the public school system which has been so laboriously built up throughout the country. land on their way to become American country.

citizens. Austria Hungary follows with country.

To the advanced student of medicine Sweden and Germany.

These, in many ways, are most unde-sirable facts. His personal experience on . Ilis Island has led Dr. George W. mise itself or the party by sustaining aminers, to the belief that the immi-Stoner, chief of the staff of medical exgrants from Southern Europe are far less fitted physically for useful citizen-ship than those from the North.

His opinion is corroborated not only by the work of the hospital on Ellis Island itself but by reports from all the hos-pitals scattered over the city. The men who labor in New York hospitals have publican soreheads and would-be bull-dozens of the administration to defeat the subject, for of the arrivals who are possible exception of ourselves. Two them. It can materially weaken the declared physically unfit for admission years ago the situation was met by the to this country, only about ten per cent, establishment of the London Scho are deported.

The other ninety per cent of sick, weak, or otherwise constitutionally undesirable additions are reluctantly admitted because they pass favorable eduestional examinations or have money or relatives already settled in the United still undug, a movement is now on foot States.

# States. Make Up Hospital Patients.

It is this mass of unhealthy humanity in this city.

With a million or so of immigrants pouring month after month into the most crowded quarters of the city, pouring into the country every year, how which furnishes the greater number of free dispensary and hospital patients, to look far from home for problems to for not all of the ninety per cent admitted on the strength of their material many of these new arrivals, with the resources find themselves able to keep poorest of physical foundations to begin their heads above water in the new land

healthiest of all Europe's races, the Swedes, rarely stay long in New is now pursuing special work at the York. Instead they pass on to the Post-Graduate, has declared that many homes of their fellow countrymen in of the lower classes of immigrants seem the Northwest, usually to Minnesota. to have been made by long exposure im-The Hungarians drift steadily toward mune to the dangers of the dirt, just as the mining towns of Pennsylvania. But the great body of Italians gets no further than New York. Here they overlow into the streets of the East Side from the swarming tenements in which they are herded until there are parts of the city which look more Neapolitan than Naples itself.

Side by side with them dwell the refugees from the Russian Ghettoes, to whom life has hitherto meant nothing but persecution and even now means more than incessant drudgery in

sweat shops.

The problem to the sociologist is grave one; to the physican it affords an education the value of which can grave hardly be overestimated. No other city in the United States possesses such a the investigation of affairs on the Isthin the clinics by which medical instruc-mus of Panama is with the opposition. Mr. Poultney Bigelow came back from a other cities may be devoutly thankful. Out of 800,000 arrivals in 1904, 600,000 through Ellis Island, no other port of entry having one-tenth that number.

An Unwelcome Distinction.

It is rather an unwelcome distinction that is thus thrust upon New York, but ance of America, its language, its cusit is made to serve a valuable purpose toms and its opportunities. in the dispensaries of the hospitals. Among the many thousands of future citizens in the foreign quarters lie hid- do. In many of the clinics of the Post den many ailments harldy known as yet Graduate Medical School, the lecture in this country, but against which phy- must be prepared to talk to his physisicians and medical inspectors alike must cian-student in one language and to be prepared to wage continual war, patient in another—a compleation which Trachoma, for example, a dangerous and would be an intolerable nuisance were extremely contagious disease of the eye, it not for the incalculable advantage is practically unknown among the old derived from the variety of physique, American stock, but in Southern Europe of habits and diet thus presented.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Sir William Garstin, G. C. M. G.,

famous as the compiler of the first blue

book known in England's government

circles. It dealt with his journey to the

Edward de Mille Campbell, professo

of chemical engineering and analytical chemistry in the University of Michigan, is totally blind, yet in his line he is

considered one of the best authorities

Speaker Cannon on Monday made

Professor Willard C. Fisher, of the De-

partment of Economics and Social Science at Wesleyan University, has been elected mayor of Middletown, Ct., by the laboring classes, after a run marked by the bitter opposition of the business and professional men of the city.

France has 7,000 miles of state dwner

basin of the Upper Nile.

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Bishop and Mrs. Crauston are to be Claxton Wilstach has joined the Shugiven a reception by the Washington

"Barbara Frietchie" is being played

Harrison W. Weir, the well-known Western Stock company. English artist, author and journalist, is John Flood has joined the cast of "Be dead. He was the last survivor of the fore and After," the successful Dietrichoriginal staff of the Illustrated London

Leo Dietrichstein and A. Baldwin Sloane are to write a musical piece to-gether, which may be pronounced in the

Edna Waliace Hopper has received permission to appeal from the decision against her in the Dunsmuir will case to a higher Canadian court.

Margaret Illington, Arthur Byron, Al Lipman and R. A. Roberts have been engaged among others for another company to present "The Lion and

Louis Telleux this week rounds out his thirty years' service as a musician with the United States Marine Band, and he will take advantage of the law which permits him to retire on a pen-sion. He is a native of Belgium and at time was cornetist in the Khedive

Alfred Sutro, an Englishman, who ten Alfred Sutro, an Englishman, who ten years ago retired from business to write plays, and who the last few months has leaped to the fore o. English dramatists, has arrived in New York. He says the offief object of his visit is to make John D. Rockefeller the central figure of a powerful American play.

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

Ground for Optimism

Virtue, charity, appreciating collective self-ascrife from the broad, indispensable background of ours and of all races. But to the great hurrying, scurrying public, such topics are not of intense interest. Undoubtedly, they could be made so by a careful and skillful recital of all the greatest tragedies in life and in litera-ture are those silent chapters which end in the very crimes so dismally catalogued; or in the financial, indusploited or not, according to their picwith all details bearing on these trage dies, or comedies, or melodramas, to appreciate them, or even read with un-alloyed interest the various phases of

alloyed interest the various phases of their happening.
We consider this inability of the press to record uniformly the nobler deeds of life to be responsible for the apparently grewsome showing society makes when its deeds are sought to be reduced to statistics. For every prudent development of the Cory or Yerkes order, we believe there are 10,000 silent, dynamic deeds of heroism or shreation, chronically approach to the cory or properties. cled only in the seared souls of the participants or in these archives kept by a watchful heaven. For every theft, for every murder, for every petty or glar-ing bit of meanness, we are convinced there are scores of deeds of virtue and knowledge of the special ills that flesh is heir to in the warmer regions of the globe has been especially felt in of self-mastery. That is why the morbid rosters of the dying years do not impress us with a feeling of pessimism

#### Value of Publicity.

The committe on insurance of the New York Chamber of Commerce a few days ago submitted a report to the chamber in which it is declared that publicity is the only weapon which can be used successfully to combat the "spirit" of sordid commercialism which has clouded the judgment of those who heve been Graduate Medical School and Hospital the custodians of large and important trust, causing them to depart from the paths of rectitude and high honor which eretofore has characterized our merchants and bankers," as revealed by the recent insurance investigation. The port says that the very atmosphere of our commercial life has become impregnated with an undue desire for wealth and power, a statement which, coming from such a source, deserves more than passing attention.

with, cling to life in the face of pov-erty, dirt, and hardship, is a puzzle. One well-known Chicago surgeon, who The report declares that while restric-tive legislation may not be conducive to the best administration, there should be a rigid requirement of publicity in re-spect to all the affairs of organizations of this character, requiring each com-pany to publish its annual statement, with the details of its expenses and oth-To suppose, however, that all or even the great proportion of the new arrivals er items relating to the administration, are undesirable would be a gross error, and, further, that a semi-annual exami-

Throughout 1905 Ellis Island received nation be made of all the details of the Throughout 1905 Ellis Island received daily thousands of sturdy workers to whom the new land offers boundless opportunity and who have the ability and the industry to seize it. The evil lies in the accumulation of the refuse of this flood in the stagnant pools of New lic.—Omaha Bee.

## The American Sweet Tooth,

The people of the United States are getting a reputation as consumers of sweets. They do not equal the English people as eaters of sugar to the head of poulation, but our 90,000,000, as a immigrant has some notion of what he body consume more sugar than is done expects to do once he has arrived in the in any other nation on the globe, our Land of Promise; but at all times there comes a great influx from some overpopulated region, a vast horde actuated the dim ideas of an overflowing home of complete, but it will amount in value to not less than \$150,000,000, while the sugar produced in this country was of a value of about \$25,000,000.

there imprisoned by their ignor-According to the government's re-port the United States consumed last year about one-fourth of the sugar proluction of the world. Nearly all with the unfit that the physician has to do. In many of the clinics of the Postbrought into this country is produced from cane, and the United States consumes fully one-half of the cane sugar produced in the world. Cane sugar is forming at present a larger propor-tion of the world's sugar supply than during 1890-1902. Among the countries contributing to the sugar consumption of the United States for the fiscal year were: Cuba, 2,057,600,839 por Java, 839,594,575 pounds; Hawati, 832,721,387 pounds; Porto Rico, 271,319,983 pounds; Germany (principally best sugar), 205,084,302 pounds; West Indie other than Cuba, 202,639,853 pounds South America, 168,557,528 Philippine Islands, 77,997,424 New Orleans Piceyune.

#### Alaska Should Have It.

Secretary Taft will lend the weight of his official indorsement to the request Thomas Garneld, the only brother of the martyred president, lives on a little farm about five miles from Hudsonville, Mich. He is 83 years of age and a typical farmer.

DeWitt C. Jennings has scored one of the martyred president, lives on a little pronounced hits of the presentation of "The Clansman."

DeWitt C. Jennings has scored one of the pronounced hits of the presentation of Richardson, president of the military board of road commissioners of the territory. Major Richardson thinks that a sum of certainly \$1,000,000 should be ap-propriated for this purpose and he shows conclusively that, in a district of such vast extent that little can be accompli Early in February Otis Skinner is to produce in New York "The Duel," which was the success of the Comedie Francaise last season.

Edna Waliace Hopper has received in counterpart in any other part of the United States. United States.

Congress has imposed special taxation upon the people of Alaska, in addition to the regular federal taxation which the Alaskans pay in the same proportion as people elsewhere. It refuses to give the people of Alaska a local government authorized to pass laws and to key taxation. The least it can do therefore, is to furnish for the people of Alaska the road system which it refuses to furnish them with the machinery for creating for themselves.—Eeattle Post-Intelli-

HALF THE WORLD WONDERS how the other half lives. Those whose Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wor Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Rey-nolds street, Springfield, Ill., says: " regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by al

# HEARD IN HOTEL FOYER AND ON STREET CORNER

A certain doctor who employed an The incident goes on to tell about some rish coachman was at one time keeping paper being made and a newspaper printed in a most increditably short time. Four trees were felled in a certain his team at the livery stable. On going there one morning to start off on a trip he discovered that his watch had run down. Upon inquiring the time one of the men standing around said it was 9 o'clock. The proprietor of the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a contract to nine and still and the stable looked at his watch and declared that it was a stable looked at his watch and declared that i was yet a quarter to nine and still an-other said it was ten minutes past. "Its no use. Jim, we never could find

"Its no use, Jim, we never could find out the time from these people. No two of their watches seem to agree."

"Two ave them," said Jim, "faith and begorry, if I can see that even won of them agrees."

Benhow, left himself a few night ago, a very much aggrieved young man. He says:

"I did not take much stock in the man when he first approached the counter and, when he had registered I took a sort of strange dislike to his name.

A story is told about Chauncey M. Depew which will be rather amusing to those who know how important a man the Senator is, in his own estimation. the Senator is, in his own estimation. He had been invited to address and assemblage at some town and had crepted. He was very enthuastically received on arrival and his pride had all the food it could desire at the attentions heaped upon him. In the evening when the people had come together he was lead to a seat next to the mayor of the form who was the chairman and together. town, who was the chairman and toastmaster of the occasion. A banquet had been spread and every body was enjoyeating and drinking and talking with great gusto. In this way, fully two hours passed by and then the mayor leaned over and whispered to Mr. De-

"Shall we let the crowd enjoy itself a little longer, or shall we now your speech?"

A very recently bereaved minister and friend were in a cemetery and stood the grave of the minister's wife. It was one of those occasions when even the most easy talker finds it difficult to know just what to say. In this case it was particularly, so as the preacher had hasty in procuring a second wife. Only a very few months had intervened bewedding the second. But there stood the noble monument, speaking for it-self, words of love and devotion to number one. On it was inscribed these words: "The light had gone out from

my life."
The friend stood mutely gazing at the granite slab for a few moments.

"Haven't you forgotten, my dear friend, to add a postscript to that in-

scription!" he asked.
"Postscript!" exclaimed the astonishel minister, "pray, what postscript should I add?" "Well, I don't know, but I thought it might be a little appropriate if you should add: "But I have struck another

Of course, everybody knows that a certain grade of paper is made from wood. Some one not long ago related an incident which he witnessed himself wane at a little town in Germany, showing that however smart people in this country may be, that the Germans, at least, in this case, were mighty quick.

"No," replied Col. John "It maked.

GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

# "LIKE MIST BEFORE

Austrian and German physicians have fixed on coffee as one of the causes of The ocean voyage from Bremen to Sydney, in Australia, a distance of 13,-

177 sea miles, can now be made in 54

Every line of Mrs. and Mr. Williamson's novel, "My Friend the Chauffeur,"

vessels seized during the war as it does not desire to keep for its own auxiliary

the Central Alps, is the highest mountain in the kingdom.

Some of the Japanese fishermen in Hawaii have built a sampan on the me down to a devil's hell.

model which was in use in Japan about Before taking your cour 500 B. C. They have put a gasoline the only one miserable, but my dear engine in it and use it for fishing.

of it to the Red Sea

The late General Samuel J. Anderson of Portland, Me., who died recently at the age of 81, ran as Democratic candidate for Congress against Thomas B. Reed and was only beaten by 60 votes.

All parts of Africa, except Abyssinia, Morocco and Liberia, are controlled ilirectly by some European power. French Africa is about equal in area to half the

The Prussian minister of public works has ordered that in future drivers and firemen on the state railways must be total abstainers. Intemperance has caused many accidents on Prussian failroads of

In the church of Tasow, in the govern-ment of Kursk, Russis, the alter piece is a painting of the "Last Julgment," the foreground being a vivid representation of bades. Conspiouous among the lost ones in torment is Tolstoi.

The British consul general at Genoa lvocates the establishing of a British hamber of commerce at that port for the urpose of strengthening English trade clations with Italy and to successfully ompete with other countries. He claims hat such an institution would be very

J. N. Thompson, night clerk at the Benhow, felt himself a few night ago, a very much aggrieved young man. He

He asked altogether too many questions about his room and showed distinctly that he was built out of the first-ch material of waich kickers are made When he started up to his room I had presentment that he and I were going presentment that he fore morning. But, to meet again before morning. But, as one o'clock passed and two o'clock came I began to think that perhaps I was going to be mistaken. two-thirty he appeared be even his very presence, before I saw him, gave me a shock. The first thing he demanded was a rebate in his bill. I asked on what account. He stuttered and stammered, and try as hard as I could, I sailed to get any intelligent reason for his demand. I asked him if the room was not all right, and he acknowledged that it was. He said the bed was comfortable enough, and that he had experience no trouble whatever in going to sleep. But he said that shortly after two o'clock he had awak-ened and realized that something was wrong. Well, what was the matter? I asked, and I put the question to him

"Well," he replied, "it is just like this, I don't feel as though I should pay full price for a bed and then find out that

Col. John M. Staples relates a little incident which he witnessed one time in a justice's court room. He says the Squire was a personal friend of his and he had just dropped in for a friendly chat. As they were sitting talking to chat. As they were sitting talking to-gether in came a young man and woman, both of them blushing to the roots of their hair. With much stammering they managed to make the justice under-stand that they desired to be married. Finding the license all correct, the Squire proceeded to tie the knot, and then thanked the bride-groom for the very moderate fee he gave. As they started to leave the room, the justice started to leave the room, the justice jumped up, bowingly, opened the door and handed the young wife an umbreila and wished them all kinds of good luck. "Do you always do that," inquired

Col. Staples.
"What," cried the justice, "marry people, why, of course."

"No, not that," replied the Colonel,
"but do you always give the bide an
umbrella?"

THE RISING SUN'

A Former Slave to Drink Thus Describes the Manner in Which His Craving Vanished.

"I was induced about seven years ago to take a course in your Institution, but I almost thought myself hopeless, as I was a miserable wretch and a curse to myself and family; but, realizing the The late Jacob Litt, who required a done quickly, my doom would be for-large fortune in a short time, had the ever sealed, and that a drunkard's grave large fortune in a short time, had the unique distinction in the theatrical business of never having paid a royalty to an author.

There are ten mountains in Italy, the height of which exceeds 10,000 feet. The Monte Bianco, or White mountain, in the Central Alps, is the highest mountain. took the treatment, I am still a new man, and have no desire whatever for the hell-broth that came so near pulling

Before taking your course I was not The Sahara has over one-half the area of the United States. Its population is very small for its area. The Libyan and Nubian deserts are only a continuation of sunshine and flowers. I heartly recommend and how are small recommendation of sunshine and flowers. I heartly recommendation of sunshine and flowers. ommend and beg any poor wretch, who is addicted to the liquor habit, to take cles, have been sandbagging citizens with much success lately in San Francisco and he will thank his God for such an suburbs. They ride up noiselesly, do their work easily, and escape easily. painstaking as can be, and everything possible will be done for your comfort,

and for a speedy cure.

"I honestly believe that for kind treatment and speedy and lasting cure effected, this grand institution has no equal. Let the work go on and on, and equal. Let the work go on and on, and I sincerely hope and pray that all men who are addicted to strong drink will go to the fountain, the Greensboro Keeley Institute, and be forever healed.

"T. M SHEETS.

"Lexington, N. C., Oct. 30, 1904."

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Edna May, who sails for London early in March to begin her starring season at the Vaudeville Theatre, will leave the important members of her present company on this side to appear later when Hattle Williams opens in a new nusical comedy.

Caro noma, who plays the part of the jealous and vindictive senorita is "Mexicana," combines the gifts of singing, acting and musical composition to a setable degree. She has attracted critical praise in the work she is doing in this production, for which she-received a flattering offer. Her, original work, which in its published form is very popular, is of one of the last sort and comprises a large number of songs well known to the music lovers of the day.