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THE NAVAL DISCUSSIONS

London, October 25th

The Representatives of Great Britain and the United States, agreed during their meeting at No 10, Downing Street, today, not to definitely refuse the demands of naval equality in battle squadrons presented by the Japanese, but expressed the opinion that the Japanese proposals are very vague and that for this reason they will solicit further declarations before meeting again tomorrow. In British and American naval circles it is clearly shown that both nations are not completely opposed to the Japanese aspirations that the new treaty be based upon a principle of equality in naval defensive armaments. However, it is also clearly shown in these circles that Great Britain and the United States believe that the existing Treaties offer sufficient guarantees of equality and national security.

London, October 25th

Mr. Norman Davis, accompanied by the Councillor of the American Embassy, visited Mr. MacDonald this morning, the Minister of Foreign Relations of Great Britain immediately joining the discussion. In spite of the strict reserve maintained concerning the following discussions, it is known that the American Delegates insisted upon the impossibility of any modification of the Washington Treaty in such a radical form as demanded by the Japanese. Mr. Norman Davis also requested Mr. MacDonald to clearly define the British position in the matter. It is deduced that the conciliatory attitude of the British Government may be influenced by a new factor. In effect, it has been learned with surprise that the Manchu Government has decided to establish a monopoly of petroleum and it is considered that this decision is contrary to the regime of "open doors" which the Japanese and Manchu Governments promised to respect. This fact is in direct opposition to the Treaty of the Nine Powers and does not favour the friendly relations between Japan and the Anglo-Saxon Governments.

FRENCH POLITICS

Nantes, October 25th

The first vote of a political character was made this morning in the Commission of the Radical Congress meeting here, which is studying the proposed Constitutional reform. Discussing the proposals of the Prime Minister, Mr. Doumergue, which tend to give the right to dissolve Parliament to the President of the Republic and the President of the Council of Ministers, without previous permission of the Senate, the Commission of the Radical Congress decided in favour of the maintenance of the privileges now held by the Senate in the matter. Although these first sessions are supposed to be of a purely administrative character, the discussion of political questions has already begun. However, the real work of the Congress will only begin with the intervention of Mr. Herriot. Important developments are expected tomorrow.

BANKING IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington, October 25th

In a speech given before the American Banking Association, President Roosevelt insisted upon the necessity of a governmental control of all Banks. He declared: "The public has little knowledge of banking matters and can only be safeguarded by the Government. The Government possesses, on the other hand, means of securing information which are more complete than any existing private source". The President reminded his hearers of the difficult situation in 1933, and said: "We then asked the people of the United States to renew their confidence in the future and the people believed us. We affirmed that there is urgent necessity of spending large sums to alleviate the unemployment situation, but expressed the hope that economic recovery will eliminate the need of his aid. His speech was warmly applauded.

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ELIGIOUS STRIFE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, October 25th

Speaking in Cuernavaca, General Calles declared to the Deputies and Senator of the State of Morelo that: "I consider it necessary to expell all Archbishops and Bishops from Mexico as they are the direct causes of the present agitation, and especially because they are preparing a subversive movement. It is known that they have formed a Committee and have requested the cooperation of all the Jesuits in serving as leaders of the Catholic associations and organizations, as well as other elements. This expulsion will cause a crisis, but we know what measures to take especially as we count with the support of the labourers and farmers of the nation". The first casualties resulting from the present anti-Catholic campaign in Mexico occurred today in Hercules, a village in the State of Queretaro. These deaths occurred during a clash between the police and Federal troops, both bodies firing upon each other due to a misunderstanding and in the belief that their opponents who were attempting to prevent the fulfillment of orders issued by the Government to close all Churches. A number of dead and wounded resulted from the incident. General Calles strongly supports the movement of expulsion and insists that the Catholic Priests are attempting to cause a revolution.

NEW SUBMARINE RECORD

Toronto, October 25th

The Italian submarine "Malillo Ferraris" of a thousand tons, has descended to a depth of one hundred and nine metres, this being considered a world's record. The submarine did not use special equipment in the test and remained on the bottom of the sea at the above depth for over twenty minutes while carrying out trials of torpedo launching.

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ANTARTIC WHALE HUNT

The first glimmer of dawn shined on the horizon. The sea is still dark. Only the foam in the ship's wake is visible. The moon hangs like a silver sickle in the clear, dark-blue sky. The lofty, ice-covered mountains rise darkly above a heavy bank of silver-gray fog. At about six o'clock in the morning a shout from the crow's-nest announces that a whale has been sighted. We accelerate to a speed of 16 knots an hour. Water dashes over the bow, soaking the boat from stem to stern. The whale swims along ahead of us quietly and peacefully toward the rising sun. The captain is already standing in the bow preparing to shoot the harpoon gun.

The whale does not seem to be aware of the danger. It is apparently breakfasting off a large school of fish. When the creature dives it opens its huge mouth and catches fish by the score. It is hard to imagine what an enormous amount of food an animal 75 feet long needs. The fact is that the fish in the stomach of a dead whale often weigh a ton. Two thousand people could make a good meal off this amount of food.

Yard by yard the ship gains on the whale. The fish swim ahead, and behind the whale the little ship reels and lurches over the choppy sea. The great fountains made by the whale's breath keep shooting about 12 feet into the air and then falling to the surface again with a loud roar. The enormous back of the mighty creature emerges from the dark water, black and shiny, moves forward a distance, and then disappears again.

Suddenly the ship resounds to a new noise as the double fountains shoot over one of the railings. The black back of the huge whale then emerges from the sea like a great dark rock. With a grotesque spring, the old captain in the bow leaps to one side as the gun barrel suddenly recoils. The heavy detonation of the shot it has fired deafens us, and a white cloud of power smoke covers the ship. The carefully coiled rope to which the harpoon is attached begins springing into the water. Then a

muffled roar is heard beneath the ship. The shell has exploded in the body of the whale. The engine stops. The little ship rolls up and down as the waves break against its iron sides. The whale is still out of sight. The barbed steel hooks of the harpoon, each

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a foot long, have spread themselves out deep inside the animal, and anchored the harpoon firmly. Slowly and steadily the whale sinks farther beneath the surface. Meanwhile the sun has risen and hangs over the sea like a great ball of fire. The mountains loom dark blue under a milk-white, opalescent cloud bank. The high peak in the interior of the island is concealed by purple and violet clouds. Two big icebergs float behind us. They glitter white and green under the turquoise-blue sky to the west.

A good half hour has passed since the shot was fired. The wounded whale has dove to the bottom and has taken nearly 200 fathoms of line with it. Then, far ahead of us, the whale emerges again. Spouting peacefully as if nothing had happened, the creature moves forward.

The ship glides ahead in order to prevent the hawser from being snapped by a sharp pull. Then all of a sudden the hawser tightens over the bow and the ship sticks its nose so deep into the water that the next high wave, with its crown of foam, comes clear over the high bow. A veritable waterfall pours through the open porthole of the engine room, falling on the hot cylinders, whereupon a great white cloud of steam rises from the porthole. Twisting and turning, the ship, with engine stopped, swerves over the rough sea. The whale puffs and snorts as it pulls us behind it.

The morning hours pass slowly, but the whale continues on its way at the same speed, without a sign of weakness or weariness. It spouts at regular intervals, working as quietly and powerfully as a machine.

At noon we pass a floating ice field. A few small bits of ice strike against our iron sides with deafening crashes. Two sailors with hammers and chisels rush forward to cut the hawser in case of danger. For if we ran into a large iceberg at this speed the ship would be smashed to pieces. But the whale skirts the ice field and only a few detached blocks strike the side of the ship. In three-quarters of an hour the ice field lies to port behind us.

After lunch the captain mounts the bridge and observes the movements of the whale for a long time. He then pushes the control lever one notch backward. The propeller slowly goes into reverse, but the ship continues forward at the same rate of speed. Only the movements of the whale look a little more lively. Again the captain pushes the control lever one notch further back to half speed reverse. Gradually the ship is retarding. Then with an angry snuff the captain pulls the control lever all the way back, and the ship comes to a halt. The whale stops a moment amazed because the pain in the rear of its body is becoming more intense. For a short time it stays quiet in the water as if dead. Slowly the engine overpowers the great whale. The ship is going backwards.

Then the whale charges forward, rolling high above the water. Interminably slowly and painfully it curves its powerful back, which rises like a huge dark bridge high above the waves. All the pain that a living creature can suffer is expressed in this extraordinary, slow movement, which makes the enormous whale look more gigantic than ever. With a thundering crash its broad tail comes down on the water and its terrific great body, 75 feet long, shoots high into the air, falling back into the sea with a heavy quiver while white foam splashes above it. Once again it rears itself up and then continues its forward journey. The ship receives a jerk that makes it creak in every point.

The captain seizes the control lever with a curse and again stops the engine. The ship gives a few jerks and then moves

smoothly forward as it did before. The whale is beginning its vain flight from pain and death all over again. The afternoon passes slowly. Blood flows steadily from the big wound and stains the water dark red. Through the binoculars we can see the dark hawser emerging from a great bloody hole in the whale's back.

Nearly eight hours have now passed since the shot was fired. It is grotesque and tragic to be thus taken, over a rough sea, by a living creature on a crazy journey of over a hundred miles.

One can do nothing but wait until the animal's gigantic strength is exhausted. Finally, the whale's movements become short and hasty. The double fountains that it spouts are now deep red. Blood is pouring from its lungs.

Again the engine goes into reverse and the ship stops. Yard by yard the hawser is slowly pulled in, drawing the exhausted whale nearer. When it is close to the ship it puts forth its last strength. The ship creaks all over as if it were about to fall apart. Once more the colossus raises its full length above the water and once again its great, broad tail comes down on the surface with a thundering crash. Then it collapses, inert and lifeless, turning over so that its snow-white stomach gleams above the waves. Later a boat is put overboard and the whole's tail is fastened to the steamer with a strong chain. The hunt is over.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Morley Stuart, Editor of the Cambridge (England) Daily News, in a talk given before the Cambridge publicity club, in part said:

"The late Mr. William Farrow Taylor, the founder of the Cambridge Daily News, used to say that the ideal paper was one composed of half news and half advertisements. I believe that is a very reasonable proportion, but when the balance weighs down heavily on the advertisement side, an editor does not feel too happy. The trouble is sometimes caused by the late arrival of advertisements, which upsets all calculations.

"Though an editor might dislike the pressure of advertisements on the news columns, it does not mean, of course, that he does not believe in advertising. Proof is brought home many times that 'it pays to advertise', but I am sometimes surprised at the way advertisers go to work. It is, of course, entirely their own business, but I do not understand the policy of those who pack as much into the space they take as a holiday maker crams into his suitcase. My own preference is for 'plenty of white'.

"There is one thing an editor has continually to fight against and that is the desire on the part of other people to secure free advertisements in the news columns. Every morning's post contains requests for publicity on behalf of causes and commodities. The movements might be very good ones, well deserving of support, but the trouble is that not one in twenty has the least local connection or interest and one feels that even if space were found for the matter, it would not be read. Some years ago I wasted so much time each morning opening envelopes and consigning their contents to the wastepaper basket that I hit on the idea of making a week's collection and seeing what it looked like in bulk. At the end of the week I spread it out, classified it and wrote an article for the 'Newspaper World' which I hoped might have the effect of lessening the flood. In one case the only effect it had was to bring stuff addressed to me personally instead of merely to 'The Editor'.

TENNIS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following matches are scheduled to take place on Saturday and Sunday next: —

SATURDAY
At the Montevideo Lawn Tennis Club

2 p. m.	Allen v Talice
	Suarez v Hugo
	At the Circulo de Tennis
2 p. m.	Reymer v Mendez Requena
	Pinet v Blankschein
	Muller v Lucas-Calcraft
	Zerboni v Sloth
4 p. m.	Sra. de Pinet and Da Silva v Sta. C. Magnol and Hon-tou-Berro
	Sta. Viñas and Woelk v Sta. Marañon and Harregey
	Miss A. Quincke and Finkel-

de v Miss S. Kibby and Weber

At the Club Nac. de Regatas

2 p. m. Ogan v Clericetti

4 p. m. Guimaraes v Pena

SUNDAY

At the Montevideo Lawn Tennis Club

3 p. m.

Butler and Lucas-Calcraft v

Allen and Lichtenberger

Blankschein and Suarez v

Porter and Hugo

At the Circulo de Tennis

3 p. m.

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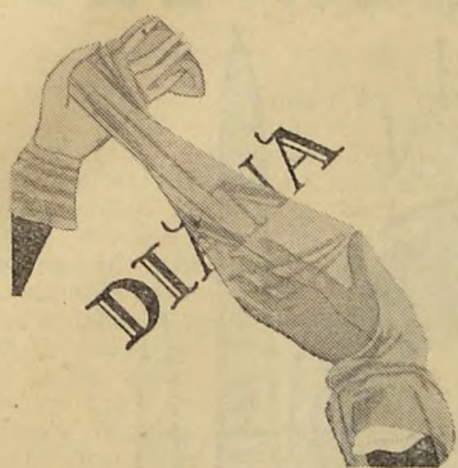
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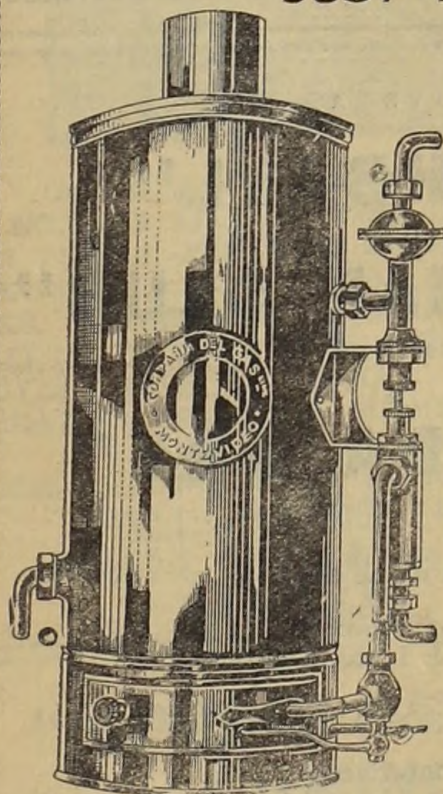
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T. L. W.

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A welcome and no more to roam.

Oh, mine is not a tidy house,
It's HOME!

DANGER

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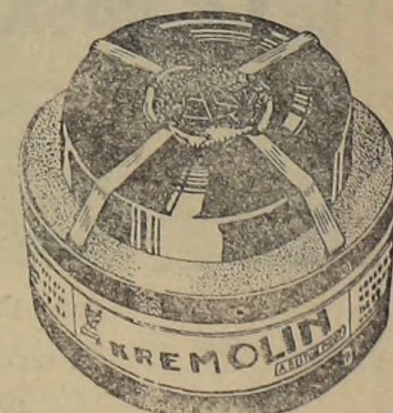
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CRICKET

Cricket Players are advised that the nets will be up next Saturday and as many as possible are urged to turn up.

LETTERS

The British Consulate, Misiones 1517, advises that letters are being held for the following persons:

John F. A. Cotter Esq.
Mr. N. G. Clarke.
Mr. Frederick N. Martínez

Books just arrived at Coakers English Bookstore, Sarandí 530, "Anthony Adverse", by Harvey Allen; "Falling Star", by Vicki Baum; "Fire-side Science", by Sir E. Ray Lankester; Books on Swimm-

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BOOKS

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SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Saint Andrew's Society in Uruguay is to be held at the English Club on Friday, October 26th at 6.30 p. m.

AGENDA:

1. Receive Secretary's Report and Treasurer's Statement for the year ended September 30, 1934.
2. To elect President, Vice President, and Members of the Committee for the year 1934-1935.
3. General Business.

BY ORDER
J. Webster Kay
Hon. Secretary

ENGLISH CLUB

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Members of the English Club will be held in the Club Premises on Tuesday October 30th, at 9.15 p. m.

AGENDA:

1. To present the Annual Report and Statement of accounts.
2. To elect the President and Committee for the ensuing year.
3. To fix the Entrance Fee and Subscriptions for the ensuing year.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To study the Financial Statement.
6. General Business pertaining to the Club.

By Order
G. BERNAYS
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WEATHER - FORECAST

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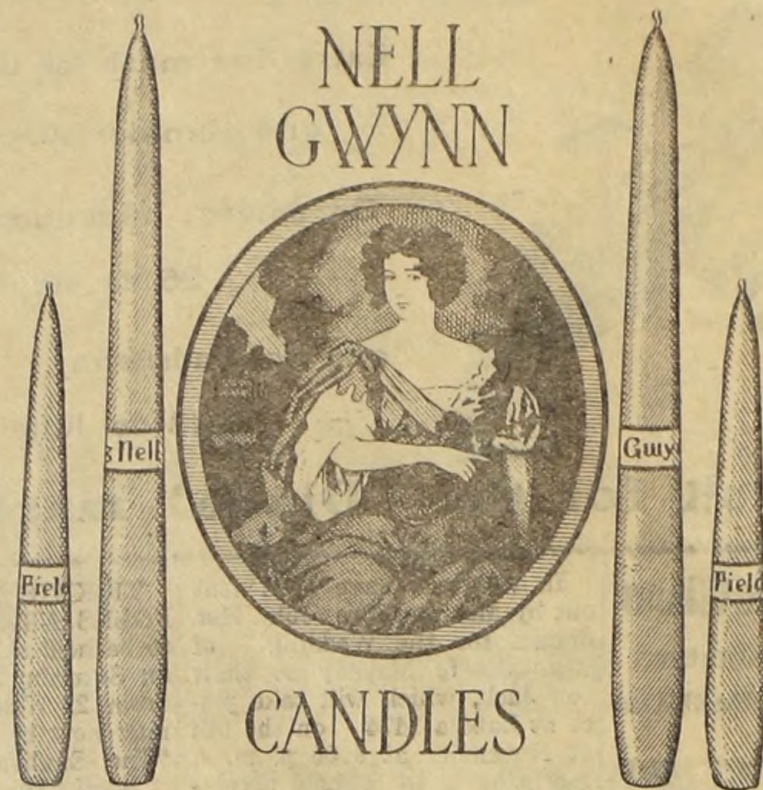
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On Sunday Morning next at 10.30 in Emmanuel Church Dr. T. A. Truscott will be the preacher and will take for the subject of the morning sermon: "The World's Greatest Need — Bread". The Text will be from John 6:33 "For the bread of God is that which cometh down out of heaven and giveth life unto the world". Sunday Evening, at 6.00 p. m. at the hour of Evening Worship, Dr. Truscott will again be the preacher and will speak on: "God gets angry with worshippers of the golden calf". The Text will be from Exodus 32:35 "And the Lord plagued the people because they made the calf which Aaron made".

A Class Meeting and Bible Study is held every Wednesday Evening at 8.00 p. m. There is a different leader each week. A most interesting and instructive hour usually results.

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LOCAL NEWS

ASSEMBLY OF MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS

At the moment of writing these lines, the assembly of Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers is in progress in the Teatro Artigas. Another Assembly of Business Men, Manufacturers and Producers took place shortly in the Teatro Albeniz. Apparently the two groups do not work in peaceful accord, for the first mentioned has published statements warning the public not to be confused by the similarity of titles and not to be deceived by the opinions already broadcast.

In all probability, these two Assemblies are nothing other than public expositions of political propaganda. That

scheduled for Thursday the 25th, in the Teatro Artigas will give Dr. Terra's Government's views a good airing, while that held in the Teatro Albeniz raked the present regime over the coals.

The speakers to hold forth in the Artigas have been announced in these columns and several are well known partisans of the "Third Republic". No debate is to be countenanced which is equivalent to a rigid censorship of ideas and this phase of the affair has already been attacked in the opposition press.

On the other hand, the Albeniz conference has resulted in the issuance of certain statements by no means complimentary to the present Government. Thus: —

"The economic situation of the Country is extremely grave. Since the 'Coup d'Etat' on the 30th of March, 1933 financial affairs have steadily been growing worse, until now, the state is highly critical. All activities are suffering from the most severe crisis the Nation has ever known...."

"The actuation of the present Government could not be more inefficient or more reprehensible.... It has not hesitated to pay \$ 2,250,000.00 for an antiquated and inefficient packing-house.... It has demonstrated a total incapacity to sustain prices in the stockyards.... It has carried out operations with the Oil Companies in open violation of the Law obliging the purchase of fuel-oil from the ANCAP...."

"The purchase of raw materials in foreign countries is every day more difficult.... The Uruguayan peso has devalued to an extent never known before.... The Government has bound up hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling in foreign companies, in payment of loans contracted with said companies.... It has

affairs has not changed particularly during the past twenty-four hours.

WOOL.

The market remains very dull. A few sales of good fine "crucos" have been realized at 8.00 but these isolated operations cannot be taken as a basis on which to predict future movements.

RATHER TORRID DOWN THERE!

In these days of doubt and distress and discombobulation, it is refreshing sometimes to think of other regions.

A coloured preacher in the State of Alabama conducted a revival meeting last month, and in order to make his descriptions more vivid, he led his flock to an iron foundry. The moulders tapped a muffle of melted steel and a white hot stream of molten metal sizzled out of the crucible.

Says the parson: "Folks, you sees this ere stuff a'runnin' outer that hole?"

The black leader paused to lend impressiveness to his words.

"Wall, I'se a going to tell you folks sometin'. If you all jest don't behave yourselfs, you is a'go'in' to HELL!"

The parson pointed gravely to the sizzling stream of molten steel and went on: —

"Down in Hell folks, they use that stuff for ice-cream!"

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The work of demolishing the Old Holy Trinity Church is progressing rapidly. Yesterday afternoon, workmen felled the north wall, which came down with a terrific crash and left the fluted columns prostrated and shattered in the street. The west wall has almost entirely disappeared. The towers were destroyed day before yesterday. The Old Church with its host of cherished memories, is now but a dismal heap of ruins.

"TE DANSANTE" IN HONOUR OF MISS FAY CROCKER

Next Sunday at eighteen o'clock, a group of friends plan to stage a "té Dansante" in honour of Miss Fay Crocker, whose brilliant playing in the recent Golf Tournament held in Buenos Aires has added much luster to her already magnificent record on the links. The function will take place at the Golf Club in Punta Carreta.

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Article 1.—During the validity of the Law, (passed October 20th and affecting the importation of foreign dailies), and in order to exercise an efficient control, foreign periodicals may enter this Country only through the Port of Montevideo.

Article 2. The following schedule will fix the number of papers which may be imported each day, accordance with the preceding article: —

From Buenos Aires
"Crítica" 5000
"La Nación", 800
"Mattino d'Italia", 700
"La Prensa", 600
"La Razón", 559
"Noticias Gráficas", 300
"Ultima Hora" 300
"Deutsche La Plata Zeitung" 300

Article 3.—The General Direction of the Custom House will be in charge of the requisite control, (demanded by the Law).

Article 5. Communicate etc.

THE TERRIBLE LOCUSTS

Every day the locust invasion acquires greater magnitude. With the exception of the Rural Sections numbers, eight and nine, the Department of Salto is completely overrun, while egg-laying is going on very rapidly. The situation is reported as extremely serious. In Artigas, the insects have invaded the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Rural Sections. In Río Negro, Durazno and Paysandú the state of

EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

To the Editor: THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have digested the unconvincing article by "Convinced" published today in your esteemed periodical, and take issue with the Sir or Madame on various points.

"Convinced" says in recent years there has been a noticeable spread of so-called "modern" ideas as well as a gradual letting down of former barriers between virtue and vice.

The statement is utterly incorrect. The fact is, a more natural attitude has been coming into vogue while the less respectable hypocrisy has gone out of style. The wide gap separating the good from the bad teems with barbed-wire tongues and other hindrances to skipping back and forth, same as in the days of yore. Also, a loftier plane of purer morals now holds sway over those patronizing the show-houses, and this more elevated

spiritual outlook permits the beholders to regard the human form as an aperient of artistic beauty and not as a stimulant to muddy imaginations.

"Convinced" laments over our present day youths who "are accustomed to spectacles which would have only been mentioned in undertones in the time of our fathers...."

Wrong! Mistaken as knotting a noose around a boys neck to cure the group! Let us examine the conduct of the pious settlers landing in Massachusetts Bay three hundred years ago.

Shortly after coming ashore, the Puritans resolved by public vote to erect a Meeting-House on Boston Common. Simultaneously, by private accord, they decided to put up a bungalow at Merry Mount. Thereafter, the male elements congregated in the church for sermons by light of day, and sneaked off to the house of debauchery under cover of night. This is an established item of history, and is the origin of the famous New England road-house as also a legacy from the rampant hypocrisy rife for ages among the human race, which led men to believe that the trick getting ahead of the neighbors likewise fooled the Deity! And to delve more deeply, we invite perusal of Aristophanes, who wrote 2000 years or so backalong.

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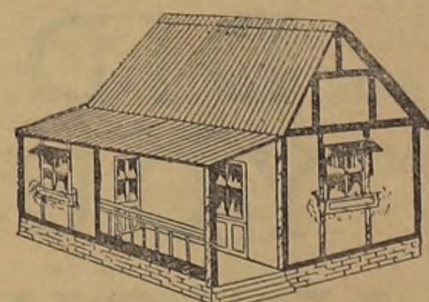
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The gentleman sitting in the Grand Hotel crystal gazing through a bottle of beer and seeing bare legs and nude busts gushing out and foaming over in the visions of cabarets and swift-shows flitting in front of his oculars, is nothing other than a simple unit forming part of the comparatively few. The individuals composing humanity in general, are gradually growing better. Just as certainly as a child returns from school each night an imperceptible particle wiser than when he set out that morning, so the people of this planet progress day by day along the laborious pathway to a higher plane of honour and integrity. And the true light of the World is Eros!

Yours, etc.,

JOHN HENRY BOWEN

WOMAN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

This Association has now fixed Thursday the 15th November for the date of their Annual Flower Show and Bazaar which as in other years will be held in Victoria Hall by kind permission of the British Cemetery Society and this notice is to serve as a preliminary one in order to give amateur gardeners, who desire to compete at same time to have their exhibits ready to present on date above mentioned.

- Class I. SWEET PEAL
- 1 Six named varieties, six stems of each. (Challenge Cup).
 - 2 Bunch of 50 stems of at least two colours.
 - 3 Bunch of red and white—ten stems of each.
 - 4 Ten stems of one variety.
- Class II. ROSES
- 5 Six blooms including at least 3 varieties.
 - 6 Six blooms of one variety.
 - 7 Collection of twelve to 18 roses.
 - 8 Collection of Ramblers.
- Class III. GENERAL FLOWERS
- 9 Collection of Annuals, Biennials and Perennials 12 varieties 4 stems each. (Challenge Cup).
 - 10 Ditto, one variety of 12 stems.
 - 11 Colour Collections
 - a) Yellow, Orange to White (latter optional).
 - b) Red, Pink to White (latter optional).
 - c) White (latter optional).
 - 12 Novelty.
 - 13 Collection of Bulbs and Tuberous Rooted Flowers.
 - 14 Most artistically arranged Vase or Basket of flowers.
- Class IV. FRESH EGGS
- 15 One dozen, best weight and appearance. No double yolks allowed.
- Class V

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- 19 For Girls under 17

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