

HOTELS and RESTAURANTS

HOTEL GENEVE

8th Liverpool Street, Mexico, D. F. Unexcelled modern premises. Reasonable rates. English and American heads of all departments. American and European plan. Perfect artesian water for drinking and bathing. Beautiful palm garden, Tennis court and Garage. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.

HOTEL ISABEL

The newest and most magnificent hotel in the City. All modern conveniences. PLANNED FOR COMFORT. FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT. Always caters to the appreciative American and European plan. Corner Isabel la Católica and San Felipe Neri. Cable address: Isabelotel. Apartado 2718. Telephone: 2243-2244.

THE GRAND JUAREZ HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

THE REAL GERMAN-AMERICAN. Mexico Largest Hotel. Very Moderate price—5a. Tacuba 81. OTTO PAGLASH, Prop.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT TARDITI

FORBIDDEN AMERICAN HOUSE. Avenida Independencia 2a. and Dolores. Centrally located one block South of La Iglesia. Rooms from 75 cents up. All bright. Busy Rooms. Bath. Hot and Cold Water. English Spoken. Special Tarditi.

OPENED JANUARY 1913. HOTEL "FENIX" GUADALAJARA. Mexico's Most Modern Hotel. Props. Ramirez y Urzúa. C. O. Manz, Mgr.

"EL HAREM" MODEL BATHS, 3a. Bolivar 26. All kinds of baths and massage

RESIGNATION.

(Suggested by Langdon Smith's "Evolution.")

When you were a duffer and so was I. As we first started in to play, And side by side—gee whizz! how we tried To golf in the proper way. We read what Willie McFuzzle wrote About the stance and stance and grip. And we thought that Will was a wonder till He was trimmed by Joe Letrip. Then, keenly we followed what Joseph wrote, And we started in again And gave every thought to what he taught— His book cost a dollar-ten. From McFuzzle's style we tried Letrip's Till our strokes were naught but cramp. But in weal and woe we struck to Joe— And then came another champ.

His name—Walter Wallop—he wrote a book That proved that the other 'were punk; So we, poor dubs, bought Wallop's clubs, And our others we sold for 'junk. Our drives soon got to a mashie's length. And we swore, we topped, we swore; Then came the book by Sandy Hook, And another by Jimmie Gore.

And that seems a million years ago, If we count the time by strokes, Yet here today, in the same old way, We play like a couple of jokes; We've played our shots in a million ways, But we never play two the same; We tried all the grips, the swings, the flips, Of the best man playing the game.

We know their books from McFuzzle up To the last one by Aleck Brice; Like two blamed fools we followed their rules, But we've still got the same old slice; We still play 'round in a hundred and ten— That is, if we're going strong; Still it's not too late, be patient and wait— But how long, old pal, how long? —A. W. Tillingshaet in Philadelphia Record.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. The less you say the more it counts. But those who can play the piano usually refrain. No, Cordeña, not every man who keeps books is a bookkeeper. A love affair is like a well—easy to fall into and difficult to get out of.

The man who takes himself seriously may be considered a joke by others. It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but in most cases the average man would rather pose as the catcher than the pitcher. —Chicago News.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Spirit of The Mexican Press

EL DIARIO.

The financial situation of the country is far from satisfactory. All kinds of calamities have affected our agricultural production, our best taxes and our outside credit, which not long ago were enviable.

Three years of impossible dreams and devastating anarchy have been sufficient to overthrow the most wonderful economic and financial structure which thirty years of peace, of political discipline and external credit had erected on the ruins piled up during more than half a century of disorder and desolation.

The reserves of the treasury, the revenue, the facilities of credit, the abundance of resources: Where are they?

That comfortable period has been succeeded by scarcity, penury, difficulties hardly conquered up to date, by the accumulated credit and the energy of the government.

But it is imperative to look the situation in the face; new expedients must be left aside; hopes and illusions must be restrained, and it is necessary to try to reach the final ideal: to conquer the crisis permanently, not temporarily; to solve, and not to postpone the solution, of the urgent problems of the moment; to create a total of new resources which will satisfy the enormous new expenses; to make due separation between what must be required from the budget, that is to say, revenue, and what can be required from credit; to find within ourselves as much help as possible, and only ask of strangers what really should be charged to future generations, and let the present generations take up the burden of the enormous expenses which we are obliged to incur.

To raise a tax or group of taxes, and raise them beyond a tolerable limit; to obtain from the banks two, three or four millions; to consider a certain and binding certain financial provisions without any evidence of a guarantee of their happy termination, will ever be but scanty relief which does not radically cure the malady; it merely postpones the disaster without conquering it, and sacrifices the bread of tomorrow, in order to appease the hunger of today. We do not deny that present financial difficulties far exceed in seriousness and extent those we have passed through in previous times and it is consoling to know that this is not the first time that the country has endured such a Cavalry, and furthermore that it has always counted on a strong government, decided and well advised, which has known how to conquer obstacles, avoid breakers and reach the open sea of peace and prosperity.

The first formidable financial crisis was inherited from his predecessor by General Porfirio Díaz in 1884-85. The liabilities were terrifying; public buildings were mortgaged; the salaries for seven months were due to federal employees; the public revenue in the Federal District was mortgaged, and only 12 per cent of the customs revenue was available; while the expenses per year were a high amount for that time—twenty six millions, besides the additions; authorized and unforeseen expenses which represented several million more; such was the financial situation then.

This terrible crisis was dominated within a few months, thanks, not to isolated acts but to a harmonious combination of fiscal and financial measures, to which we will refer further on. After this, there came a new and threatening crisis: successive loss of crops; an expense of thirteen million for foreign grain; a noticeable diminution in tax revenue; and lastly, a brutal depreciation and troubling oscillation in the gold value of silver, combined to threaten us with the most ruinous failure, just at the time when our credit had just been revived.

A new combination of reasonable financial measures dominated this new and tremendous crisis, and the fiscal equilibrium was again restored and instead of being depreciated, our credit and our prosperity became stronger than ever.

The third, and no doubt the most serious and crushing of crises is the present one, because, besides being fiscal, it is also political and social. The more reason to employ heroic measures to dominate it; the more reason to have recourse, not to isolated measures, but to joint action in order to save the country.

CHISPASOS

THE SPUR.

Troubled are you? Well, why not? That is just your mortal lot. If you hadn't any care You'd have lost a goodly share Of your portion of this life, Which is bent of peace and strife.

Peace alone would leave you soft, Nervous for the climb aloft. While the wholesome flick of woe Sets your pulses all aglow, Makes you grit your teeth and vow You will conquer anyhow! —John Kendrick Bangs.

Cheer up! Doesn't "tangible diplomatic developments" "this week" sound good to you?

Whenever a bunch of rebels get in a tight box they ask for terms. Well, that's what they ought to get and long ones.

Nothing is quite so easy as for the "outs" to promise what they would do if they were "in."

Returning from a wedding in Tlalpam President Huerta made an informal visit at the Country club yesterday afternoon displaying the genial side of his character. He surveyed the golf links, but played only one shot at the nineteenth hole with a few friends. He piled his automobile full of little children for a short turn and sent them off rejoicing each with a peso.

Being a congressman at large, the Chicago News thinks, means something very special in Mexico.

Our real objection to the ending of the rainy season is that we fear this beautiful weather is going to incite another of our friends to commit a velvet chapeau.

After reading a hundred plays upon the name of Captain Inch of the ill-fated Volturmo we felicitate ourselves for having once restrained the obvious comment for a three-line space filler.

And we feel assured that it is the test of very strong character in these days when there are so many things that might easily be said—once, yet that neither prudence, culture nor bizarre qualities really recommend.

If any retail merchant could arrange to utilize the free delivery system of the rumor factory his fortune would be made.

Yes, the situation is tense. We have had lots of the same in the past tense and the future tense is always with us. Plenty of folks will be pleased if the present tense can be kept right on the job until it can be passed to the historical infinitive.

Not being an advocate of simplified spelling Secretary Bryan refuses to believe that the polle in the foreign policy can be read—police.

From the new congressional lists it would appear that a number of the members of official family have been swept into office along with the vote for the leading ticket.

Puck is not the only one to discover that it is easier to take things philosophically than to part with them that way.

Have you noticed, asks a Baltimore editor, that when a person gives an exhibition of temper the admission is free?

Our shocked friend, the Philadelphia Ledger says, what can you expect of a country that holds its elections on Sunday?

Miss Sylvia Bankhurst says that the London police authorities have resumed forcible feeding to drive the militants insane. Short drive.

That unusual, noise in the world? Oh, that's due to the fact that everything's quiet in Russia.

We trust there is no special connection with the situation that a local study club has decided to devote its attention to the Bible.

If you were there you know what the young man means who says he was in New York a month last summer, but wants to go back in the winter when he would hope to have time to look up at the sky scrapers.

The mysterious Something's-Go'ng-to-Break club is growing in membership.

Senator Bacon wants the white people in Mexico to fight. We once thought of copyrighting our suggestions along this line, but abandoned the idea a long time ago.

It is a little hard to tell, Major, but is looks as though the waiting policy were getting ready to stretch its legs or look for a cushion.

Why not begin every week on Tuesday?

Live Topics From The Foreign Press.

THE PAN-AMERICAN PAIRIS.

New Orleans makes known to sister cities an ambition to become the "capital of the Pan-American world." In a late banquet speech John Barrett director of the Pan-American Union, gave the representatives of its commercial and other interests great encouragement in seeking this status. New Orleans holds that its aspiration is justified by its founding under Latin-American auspices, its proportion of residents speaking Latin-American tongues—greater than that of any city in the New Union except New York—and especially its geographical location. It pictures to itself the New Orleans of the future as the gay Paris of the two continents and asserts that if the leaders of its thought and action form a definite conception of the kind of city that would be adequate to the honor and then devote all effort to making New Orleans just that sort of a city, the distinction will be easily attained.

The ambition is laudable. Whether realized or not it shows appreciation of the Mississippi Valley of coming years joined to Latin-America! by Col. Goethals' great work. The valley is the place for the Paris of Pan-America. Wherever located there, it cannot monopolize all the beneficent activities of the closer-linked continents.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

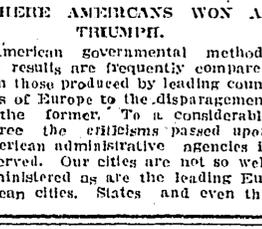
THE DREAM OF SOCIAL EQUALITY.

The trouble with the Negroes is that they cannot get over the idea that a statute or a court decision can make them the equals of whites in all respects, social as well as political. This dream of social equality is largely due to the teachings and examples of that class of white men called "carpet-baggers," directly after the close of the Civil War when Negroes were encouraged to associate upon terms of equality with the white class then in power in the Southern States, and they have never, unfortunately, recovered from it, though the men composing the party responsible for political equality not only now oppose social equality as earnestly as do any others, but they recognize that a mistake was made in giving the Negro a political right which he was not then capable of exercising properly. The better and more intelligent Negroes of today should not be so much interested in securing social equality as in making of themselves and their race industrious, sober, self-sustaining men and women capable of performing faithfully and efficiently the duties of life and in promoting the advancement of the Negro along moral, intellectual and industrial lines. These, with such leaders as Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee College, and J. C. B. Jackson, head of the Prairie View Normal and Industrial College of Texas, are working along the right line and their work is constantly demonstrating its usefulness to the Negro race. It is along this line, only, that Negroes can expect to progress, but in this way they will secure whatever political recognition they may prove themselves worthy of.

As to social recognition, the sooner they get the idea out of their heads the better it will be for them. Neither a statutory law nor a court decision can come any nearer giving a Negro social equality with whites than it could come to changing the color of his skin, and the sooner the entire race learns this fact and comes to realize that its progress must be along different lines, the more rapid will the race advance and the more harmonious will be its relationship with the whites.—San Antonio Express.

WHERE AMERICANS WON A TRUMPET.

American governmental methods and results are frequently compared with those produced by leading countries of Europe to the disparagement of the former. To a considerable degree the criticisms passed upon American administrative agencies is deserved. Our cities are not so well administered as are the leading European cities. States and even the



SCOTT'S EMULSION improves the quality of breast milk—it supplies the material for bone and muscle—if scanty or thin, it makes it rich and abundant. For bottle babies a few drops of emulsion with every feeding produces marvelous effects—makes new, firm flesh and ruddy health.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the cream of the purest cod liver oil delicately emulsified into tiny particles resembling maternal milk and each particle is coated with glycerine—no alcohol or stimulant—a wholesome, nourishing, strength-making food.

Mothers everywhere are enthusiastic about Scott's Emulsion. Insist on getting SCOTT'S. Scott & Bowne, Inc., N. Y. 12-64

HOTELS and RESTAURANTS

The New Porter's Hotel

CENTRALLY LOCATED. MEETING PLACE FOR AMERICANS. MEXICO CITY'S LEADING HOTEL. EUROPEAN PLAN, NEW, MODERN, FIREPROOF.

GRAND HOTEL. Ia. Capuchinas 9 and Ia. San Agustín 12. RATES FROM \$1.00 up.

HOTEL SANZ. First class in every particular. Ave. Hombres Ilustres 9, Mexico City. Cable address Hosanz.

Centrally located, Opposite Post Office and National Theatre. Rooms all oil finished with hard wood inlaid floors. Single rooms and suits with private bath, European plan \$2.00 up, American plan \$5.00 up. (Mex. Currency). Billiard and Pool room in connection. Telephone in all rooms. Excellent Restaurant.—Special family rates. P. A. HERNANDEZ, Mgr.

Salon Bach THE most central, popular and select restaurant in the City. Daily concerts during meals by select orchestra. Luis Leroy, Prop. -- Ave. San Francisco 32. -- EX-PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL DE FRANCE, ORIZABA.

Gran Hotel y Restaurant "DORIA" PACHUCA.—1a. de Allende 22.—PACHUCA.

Elegant rooms, perfectly appointed, from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day. Hot and cold water in all rooms and at all hours. Hot baths. Free shower baths. Elevator, telephone and electric light. Excellent service. The best hotel in Pachuca.

SYLVAIN'S Restaurant and Grill Room

The prettiest place for diplomatic banquets. Luxurious lunches and dinners. Banquet halls, dining rooms and private cabarets; splendidly furnished for large and small parties. Table d'hôte dinners—Grill room lunches. Unexcelled French Cuisine. The finest and best assorted wine cellar in the Republic. Concert every evening by a Splendid Orchestra. Every Thursday and Saturday at 11 p. m. "PARISIAN CABARET"—"MONTMANTRE STYLE." All languages spoken. French chefs and Maitres d'hotel.

"THE MEN OF ENGLAND."

Lord Northcliffe says that woman suffrage in England is "doomed" because male voters will never endure the domination by women which would ensue from the grant to them of the ballot. According to the London publisher-peer—

There are approximately 1,700,000 more women than men in England, Scotland and Ireland. If they were given the same franchise rights as men they could dominate the empire. No self-respecting man is going to be dominated by women. The men of England will not tolerate it, and both political parties will stand together in opposition to it.

But the argument applies with even greater force the other way around. If the women of Great Britain outnumber the men by 1,700,000, why will they submit to masculine domination? Why should a female majority suffer dictation at the hands of a male minority? Lord Northcliffe should reflect on the potentiality of a feminine "show of strength" based on what has already been done by a handful of militants.

If Englishwomen had the vote they could hardly meddle so pertinaciously in politics as they have, meddled without it. They would then be expected to develop a sense of responsibility they have not shown in their campaign for the suffrage.

Yet it is altogether a curious fancy, and one compatible with superheated visions of the devastation of the "Englishman's home" by German invaders, which foresees "the men of England" prostrate under the rule of a gynocracy—and of all places in a country in which petulant government has been carried to an extreme for which there is no parallel in those of the United States where women possess the franchise.—New York World.

A FINE OLD SPANISH CITY.

Twenty minutes by a fine American electric car brings you to the city of Lima from the harbor. At once the spell of old Spanish days is on you. The sweet tropic air blows in from distant sunburnt hills, delightfully cool, yet warm in the sun. Palms rustle, cattle graze in the grass of the plain irrigated by the waters of the River Rimac. Lima is a eruption of the world Rimac, and Lima is the gift of Rimac, for outside the zone of water everything in the South American coast is barren and without vegetation—a desolation wrought in old eternity. But by this pleasant River Rimac the old Spanish conquerors built their seat of power. And here today is New Peru. There are plazas, prettily planted with shrubs and fine monuments, to native heroes and to heroic men of other nations.

I came up the Calle del Mercado, the principal street of Lima, and was amazed at the rich stores and shops. The old Spanish houses are exceedingly picturesque and handsome, and these examples are being wisely preserved. It was impressive also in this far-off capital to see the handsome men and stately women, and to hear the children in soft Castilian, which I am told is the most pleasing type of Spanish spoken in South America. On every side were evidences of wealth, beauty and culture, busy thoroughfares—quaint balconies, the new strange accent, and over all a sky of troubled blue.—National Magazine.

THE GREATEST SYSTEM BUILDER IS—HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

When the stomach rejects everything else, Horlick's Milk may be depended upon to help.

Vincenty Hermanos. Apartado 1236. MEXICO, D. F.

-PRINTING-

Good Work. Right Prices. Fair Treatment.

IMPRESA DE HULL.

Avenida 16 de Septiembre 6, Mexico, D. F.

Restaurant Edison

1a. Dolores 7. MEALS 75 CTS. Special rates by the month also rooms with board.