M.T. LAMET, Editor and Publish

Friday, October 13, 4905

All America Stands For Peace.
It may be a mere colacidence or it may be a mere colacidence or it may be a fact of profound importance that the twenty nations which are included in the term Latin-America have been practically free from revolutions throughout the current year. The circumstance is without parallel in the history of nearly a contrury. All of these nations are republics in same at least, and nearly all have been given to frequent revolutions. But signs of development toward a higher civilization can be traced in the last fifty years, and an ambition for political stability is noticeable. Within twenty years Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Chile have come out from the ranks of the turbulent countries. Octomities, too, aspires to repeat the experience of Mexico.
Custro today is unique among South American despots, the survival in modified form of a type that has passed away. It is probable that the example of Mexico, has exerted while influence among her neighbors on the south, Hercurver has shown that revolutions are unprofitable. The backwarlness of these countries in comparison with North America was recently explained by a Colombida writer, Enrique Perecurver has shown that revolutions are unprofitable. The backwarlness of these countries in comparison with North America was recently explained by a Colombida writer, Enrique Perecurs.

who speaks for Latin-Americans. He says;

It should be borne in mind by those who are always ready to pass criticisms. The area always ready to pass criticisms are always ready to pass criticisms and an antions have been at their discount and an articles are always ready to the conditions which, by a chain of exceptional circumstances of the property of the conditions which, by a chain to fexcept the says be said that a critical sector to States to profit by. Civiliantion was not accretize when the contraction of the criticism of the contract of the contract of the criticism of the conduction of these countries.

This is a course and reasonable matter than a course and reasonable matter all these documents.

This is a course and reasonable matter and the criticism of these countries.

This is a concise and reasonable statement of the case and one to in-spire the belief that a destiny of peace spire the center that a destiny of peace and industrial prospertly is in store for Latin-American countries. The peace of months may expand into a peace of years and the more turbulent half of the western hemisphere join with the United States in banishing war from the new world.

Cleaning Up the Tramps.
One of the latest measures for abolishing the tramp nuisance is that of compelling cleanliness by law in the lairs which harbor this class. Since the government assumes the right to clean up districts which breed pestilence, it can justly go a step farther and regulate the condition of those wanderers who might distribute disease. The refuge of the tramp in cold weather is the cheap lodging houses maintained is towns and cities. They are crowded together in all their dirt and disorder. The law may reform these houses out of existence or at least make them so respectable that only the honest unfortunates will patronize them. To this class clean lodgings will be a boon and lead to better things.

The real tramp hates soap and water as much as he hatee work. Even if he should beg or steal the price of a lodging in a decent house he will prefet to drink it up eather than subject himself to the rules rejudicing a daily better and a clean nightshirt at his own expense. If nothing tester comes of this method of dealing with hobose the honest ones will be separated from the vagabonds, thus dacking the spread of demoralization.

John D. Rockefeller's recent epigram.

"The only way to be temperate is to keep away from drink altogether," in point of lucidity and forcefulness of style may be compared only with his subsequent declaration that "the great majority of drunkards are men who take a social glass once in a great while." Of course it is perfectly obvious to the average American citizen that Mr. Rockefeller means well to the temperance cause, and it is not likely that these sibriline utterances will do it any great and permanent injury, but there is no longer any doubt that while has shown himself to be a very successful dealer in petroleum he has not obtained a corresponding grasp on English "as she is spoke."

The plight of the government of Quebec in staving off race suicide is inter-esting at this time. By law the partial of tweive living legitimate children is suitlied to 100 acres of crown lands. Over 3,000 applicants have made their claims good, 1,000 claims are under investigation and every month brings toward 100 to 200 frest claimants.

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He Wants to Go.

The Gazette learns that the Alder organ stop factory has placed an ap-plication with the Northwestern for a factory location outside of Wanke-gan, Wankegan Gazette.

gan.—Waukegan Gazette.
If plenty of water, excellent shipping facilities, etc., are any inducements they might look into what Barrington has to offer.

are often frustrated by sudden break down, due to dispepsia or constipa-tion. Brace up and take Pr. King' New Lafe Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging you penglies, and give you a new start Cure headache and dizziness too. At Entrington Pharmacy: 25c., guaran-teed.

Mrs. G. W. Conway and son of Chier sister, Mrs. E. Martin

The United States leads all other ha-tions in the total consumption of to-bacce, while Belgium stands at the head of the tobacce consuming coun-tries so far as the per capita consump-tion of the "fragrant weet," is concern-ed. Germany and Russia are the only other two countries besides the United States which show a total consump-tion of over 100,000,000 pounds.

The masses are less interested in a "sea level canal" than they are in an "on the level canal." The government should see to it that the grafters now being driven into exite do not get a grip upon this great enterprise.

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of consideration, the reasons which imped Great Britian to maintain a mary equal to that of any other two powers do not exist with respect to the United States. The two autions occupy positions which differ essentially at all points. In a naval war, he declares, victory will not go ultimately to the nation, which commands the largest resources.

Great Britian obtains her food from abroad, and that necessitates the maintenance of the largest merchant feet in the world. The United States produces almost exercisations the comparatively insignificant. Without a great fleet Great Britian would be open to invasion against which her comparatively insignificant. Without a great fleet Great Britian would be open to invasion against which her comparatively marginificant and the merchant marine is comparatively marginificant and the control of the property in the product of the product cannot be struck at a vital point. The most that az enemy holding the sea could do against her would be to de-stroy some of her maritime cities and send squadrons up some of her larger rivers; and these squadrons would not

send squadrons up some of her larger rivers, and these squadrons would not be likely to return.

Mr. Byree is equally skeptical as to the necessity of a great American navy in order to give a continuous of the found in the fact that all European nations have come to the conclusion that any attempt to acquire territory in the western hemisphere is chimerical. In reply to the insistence that a great navy must be kept ready to defend Undersam's insular possessions Mr. Bryce-declares that no power could make such an attack with a good prospect of ultimate success. With its ability to raise revenue and its inexhaustible resources the United States would come out winner in the end. Even the temporary loss of control of its Islands would result in nothing worse than momentary inconvenience, for they would be regained in time. In Mr. Byree's ophion "America is the most formidable antagonist that any power could have."

Catering to Appetite.

The common notion that whateve the appetite desires is the proper foot for the system is attacked in the October Century by R. H. Chittenden whose theme is economy in food. He says:

whose theme is economy in food. He says:

The so called cravings of appetite are purely the result of inhist. A habit ones acquired and persistently followed soon have the same of the sa

The latest information from South Africa indicates that another conflict may not be far off between Briton and Boer. There are two hostile parties in active agitation, and the Boer element lifts up the warning, "Bewarne of dark days ahead," The Britons expect a repetition of the uprising of 1881, when the Boers won their undependence, but on a much crunder sevice.

the Borrs was their independence, but on a much grander scale. The anti-Boer prophets charge the British element with apathy and fear that the moral support of the Liberal party at home will encourage the Boer agitation against the present Engish rule. Among the leaders of the people ex-President Steyn and the soldiers Louis Botha and De Wet are conspic-uous and very outspoken.

England seems to be about the only European power which has not had misgivings over the possibility of Japan closing the open door in Korea and Manchuria. As matters now stand, and in view of the new compact which has been made between these two nations, it is not unlikely that England's only fear is that the door will not be closed with sufficient speed and security.

of Clarence Mackay, the multimillion-aire, is attending a public school at Rostyn, N. Y., the country home of the faintly. Miss Mackay will be none, the less anniable when she becomes a young lady for having rubbed against the common people in her childhood. Little Katharine Mackay, daughter

Major General Corbin lectures the young officers of the United States army on the evil of extravagant living. Of course the juniors want to take you with the procession, and it might be well to lecture the social pacemakers who can be located among the shoulder straps higher up.

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