

THE BANANA PLANTER.

In Honduras He Is a Creature Whose Philosophic Calm Is Never Disturbed.

"The small banana planter of Honduras is the happiest creature on earth," said a local shipper, reports the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and nothing ever removes him from his philosophic calm. The frightful hurricane which raged along the Honduran coast on the 1st of the month absolutely destroyed scores of plantations. The trees were plucked out of the earth like blades of grass, the fragile buildings were blown into kindling wood, and nothing whatever left to tell the tale. Happening anywhere else, such a disaster would have been a tragedy of the first order, and meant incalculable suffering, but nature is very kind to her children on the banana coast. All that is necessary to rehabilitate the ravaged plantations is to stick a few clippings in the ground and wait for them to take root and bear. The work is usually divided between the planter and his wife—she sets out the clippings and he does the waiting. Some time during the year, if he is not too tired, he may rebuild his residence. This is done by tying a native rope around four suitable trees and laying cane stalks crossways over the top. Other cane stalks are now and then used for sides, but they are really unnecessary, as the Honduranian conception of privacy is very vague, and there is never anything to steal. So, as a matter of fact, the hurricane was much less calamitous than it appeared to those who are unfamiliar with native conditions. The principal loss which it entailed was in damage to the present banana crop, and the fruit grows with such rapidity that three months ought to completely repair it. Meantime, the planter does quantities of resting and is happy."

THE ENTRY INTO PONCE.

Enthusiastic Reception of Gen. Miles and His Troops by the Natives.

Late in the day Gen. Miles and Gen. Wilson, in full dress uniform and beautiful white gloves, received the homage of Ponce from the balcony of the Alcaldia's palace, writes Richard Harding Davis, in Scribner's. They made a very fine appearance, but as no men go ashore in Ponce except priests, the populace were greatly disturbed to find that it was Gen. Miles and not Gen. Wilson who was the commanding officer of our army. "He should have been an archbishop," they said, but later he convinced them that the mustache does not make the soldier. Nothing could have been more enthusiastic or more successful than their open air reception. The fire companies paraded in their honor, and ran over three of their own men, which gave the local Red Cross people a grand chance to appear on the scene, each man wearing four red crosses, to carry away the wounded. This created some confusion, as the firemen preferred to walk, but the Red Cross people were adamant and they would not go. The only thing wanting to complete the picture was an American flag. It was only a detail, but the populace seemed to miss it. It was about the only article with which the expedition was not supplied. Frantic cabling to Washington repaired the loss, and within a week flags were sent all over the island and raised upon the roofs of many a city hall. Ponce itself held more foreign flags than we had ever seen. Judging from their number one would have thought that the population was composed entirely of English, Germans, French and Swiss, and members of the Red Cross society.

TRANSLATION TOO LITERAL.

A German Student's Laconic Translation of a Bible Quotation.

A Chicago man who has just returned from a trip abroad that combined several months of professional study with a funny story of a German medical student who was inordinately proud of his knowledge of the English language. It occurred during a recitation hour in a well-known college in Berlin and the lesson had just been interrupted by the arrival of several prominent Germans accompanying a distinguished American traveler. The professor in charge of the recitation saw his opportunity to please the noted visitor and immediately proposed to his linguistic pupil to translate a verse of the German Bible into English. The guest expressed his anticipatory pleasure, the Bible was opened, a verse chosen at random and the proud student stood up and assumed an important air.

An Ex-President of the Transvaal.

Ex-President Pretorius, in the Transvaal, has retired to a humble vocation. At a recent meeting of the town board in Pretoria a letter was read from him requesting the board to engage a Scotch cart and a pair of mules belonging to him for carrying gravel. "He was becoming old, and would be glad if the board would assist him to earn money." It was decided to inform Mr. Pretorius that when there was a vacancy his application would be considered.

Earth's Hottest Region.

The hottest region on the earth is on the southwest coast of Persia, where Persia borders the gulf of the same name. For 40 consecutive days in July and August the thermometer has not fallen lower than 100 degrees, night or day, and often mounted as high as 128 degrees.

A TIMELY WARNING.

How a Member of Gen. Miles' Staff Escaped the Spaniards in Porto Rico.

Capt. Whitney, of the staff of Gen. Miles, who made the military reconnoissance of Porto Rico, and furnished the material upon which the plan of campaign was based, owes his life to a young woman attendant in a photographic gallery at Ponce. Whitney had spent a month in Porto Rico in various disguises, principally as a sailor from a British merchantman, and wore a shabby seaman's dress. He kept his name and memoranda carefully sewed under the collar on the back of his shirt. One day as he was making preparations to leave for the United States he went into a photograph gallery at San Juan to buy such views as he could find of the harbor and fortifications and various places along the coast. Watching his opportunity, a young Porto Rican girl who was employed in the place, whispered to him that the Spaniards were looking for an American spy who was better not to be seen on the street. Whitney thanked her for her information, but assured her that they could not be looking for him because he was an Englishman. He made good use of the warning, however, and concealed himself until dark, when he rowed out to an English ship in the harbor and persuaded the sailors to stow him away.

HOW "YANKEE" GROWS.

Even South Americans Are So-Called When They Go to European Countries.

"It was really amusing," said a New Orleans citizen who has lately made a visit abroad, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "to notice how the term 'Yankee' widens in application as one gets further and further away from the habit of the real thing. In New York a Yankee is commonly supposed to be a native of Connecticut, Vermont or Massachusetts, and I notice that the name is applied to men and women in St. Louis as well as to the people in general. In St. Louis a Yankee is understood loosely to be anyone from the extreme north-west. Here in New Orleans the term includes pretty nearly everybody about Mason and Dixon's line—in short, 'northerners' and 'Yankees' are more or less synonymous. Now comes the quite absurd part of it, although quite in line with what I have just remarked. While I was in London I found myself continually referred to as a 'Yankee' by natives, who had learned I was from New Orleans. 'I think you Yankees are very charming people,' said a big wholesaler, who wanted to be extra pleasant. 'I know several from your state.' I tried to explain at first, but I soon got tired of that. I was sure to be greeted by a stare of amazement. 'But I thought all Americans were Yankees, don't you know?' would be the usual protest. Later on I met a very intelligent hotel keeper, at Bern, in Switzerland, and in the course of conversation he remarked that he had an extremely agreeable countryman of mine staying at his house the previous season. 'As you are both Yankees,' he said, 'you may, by chance, know him.' 'Where does he live?' I asked. 'In Buenos Ayres,' replied the hotel keeper."

IMMUNE FROM MUSIC.

The Odd Verdict of a Sorely Tired Teacher Who Was Disappointed in a Pupil.

One of Chicago's music teachers, a Frenchman, went to Cuba as bugler in an Illinois company. Since his return he has had some difficulty in building up a profitable class, and for that reason he has been compelled to accept a number of unpromising pupils, says the Inter Ocean. The patience of the teacher became exhausted in the case of one pupil, the daughter of a North side board of trade man. In a moment of recklessness the Frenchman summoned all the English at his command and wrote the following note to the father of the girl who was not making advancement in her piano studies: "Dear Sir: It regrets me, indeed, to make announcement to you that your daughter is what may be called a music immune. As a man of honor, I give you my word that, even should she be exposed repeatedly to infection at grand opera and concerts, not a single germ of music would lodge in her mind, her soul, her constitution in general. Again, with apologies most humble to you declare that my pupil is a music immune, and so I hereby muster her out of my class, with regrets most sad."

TARIS ON EGRETS.

A Swiss anthropologist, on his return from Patagonia, brought home with him a complete collection of Patagonian skulls, and when the custom house proposed to tax them on the basis of animals' bones imported as manure he protested that this was an insult to humanity. To his surprise his objection was listened to, and he received a receipt for the duty charged upon a higher scale, with the skulls entered as "returned emigrants' worn effects."

The Queen's Footmen.

Queen Victoria's footmen wear wigs, which have eight rows of curls, whereas those of the prince of Wales are allowed seven rows, and those of the lord mayor of London are given six rows.

SUNNY SIBERIA.

All of the Land Is Not Black and Dismal as Generally Supposed—Vegetation Is Luxuriant.

Thomas G. Allen, Jr., who, some years ago made a tour of the world wheel, has written an article on "The Boys of Siberia" for St. Nicholas. Mr. Allen says: "As dreary and cold as Siberia" is an expression that has come to be almost a proverb. The very name has always conjured up a scene of desolation and perpetual winter, enlivened, perhaps, by a band of criminal exiles plodding along some lonely highway or practically buried alive in some gloomy mine pit. In imagination we have even heard the clanking of prison chains, the moaning of suffering men, and the sobs of distressed women. And yet, however displeasing the picture which the name of Siberia never fails to convey, its mysterious and melancholy associations have ever exerted a strange fascination. I must confess that I have been no exception to the general rule. At a very early age I developed the desire to visit this mysterious country, and to discover for myself, if possible, some of its terrible hidden secrets.

"It has been my good fortune, on two recent occasions, to gratify this yearning and ambition; and from what I saw and experienced I can assure my youthful reader that his general gloomy notion about the 'land of snow and exiles' is, in the main, incorrect—that there is another and a very bright side to the Siberian picture. "Not raising the question of the deplorable Siberian exile system, I would impress upon the reader that Siberia itself, in its southern portion at least, is a region where the vegetation is as varied and luxuriant, where the birds warble just as sweetly where the children play and the people laugh and sing just as cheerfully, as in our own country. In fact, that portion of Siberia which is now reached by the new Trans-Siberian railway is very justly called the northern 'promised land of milk and honey'; for in its teeming soil, genial summer climate, and fabulous mineral wealth it is second to none in the world."

THE FILIPINO CONGRESS.

Description of Its Opening by the Famous Insurgent Leader, Aguinaldo.

At last, to the sound of the national march, the delegates moved in a body to the door and then back again, divided, and then Aguinaldo, looking very undressed and very insignificant, came marching down, bearing an ivory stick with gold head and gold cord and tassels, says Harper's Weekly. A group of tall, fine-looking generals and one or two dignitaries in black, accompanied him, and half surrounded him as they walked along. Mounting the chancel steps, Aguinaldo took the middle seat behind the table, the acting secretary of the Interior took the place on his right, and a general occupied the carved chair on his left. Without any formal calling to order, the secretary rose and read the list of delegates, and after the feeble vivas had ceased, took a paper from his pocket, and in a low voice, without gestures and without emphasis, and in the hesitating manner of a schoolboy, read his message in the Tagalog language. Only once was he interrupted by vivas, and that was when he alluded to the three great friends, England, France, and America—a worthy model for imitation. He next read a purported translation in Spanish with even more difficulty, and when he had finished there was quite a round of cheers, proposed and led by the veteran general, Duencamino, for the president, the republic, and victorious army, and for the town of Malolos. Then Aguinaldo arose and declared the meeting adjourned until it should be possible to prepare to elect officers and to organize in the regular manner.

THREE FAMOUS STATUES.

But There Is Another in Japan, Not of Stone, Which Represents Buddha.

The three most famous statues in history are the Colossus of Rhodes, the Sphinx and the vocal statue of Memnon at Thebes, and of these the last is the most remarkable, in consequence of its property of emitting sounds when its lips were touched by the rays of the rising sun so that it seemed to greet the coming day. It was originally a portrait model of King Amenophis III, and was one of a pair of statues between 60 and 70 feet high, carved out of single blocks of sandstone, and transported from the quarries to Thebes, whereas the Sphinx was carved from the living rock in situ.

Of statues other than stone the most remarkable is that of Buddha at Nara, near Kyoto, in Japan, which was erected A. D. 1100. It is made of bronze and is 53 feet six inches high and more than 28 feet broad across the shoulders. On its head are 966 curls, and the image is surrounded by a glory or halo 78 feet in diameter, on which 16 images, each eight feet long, are cast. Two smaller images, each 25 feet high, stand in front of the larger one. The total weight of metal in the main figure is about 450 tons, of which 500 pounds consists of gold.

A Fatal Day.

It is said that Saturday has been a fatal day to the royal family of England for the last 185 years. William III., Queen Anne, George I., George II., George III., George IV., the duchess of Kent, the prince consort, the duke of Clarence, the duke of Albany and Princess Alice all died on that day.

Teeth Extracted as an Indecentum.

The manager of a London music hall announces that anyone who purchases a ticket for the performance may have his or her teeth extracted for nothing.

Bulletin Financier.

Lundi, 23 janvier 1899.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTES (SOMMAIRE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

Principales opérations effectuées pendant la semaine terminée le 23 janvier 1899.

Table with financial data including 'MARCHÉ MONÉTAIRE', 'MARCHÉ DES BONS', and 'MARCHÉ DES OBLIGATIONS'.

MARCHÉ DES BONS. Les Bons de la Ville de New York, les Bons de la Ville de New York, les Bons de la Ville de New York.

MARCHÉ DES OBLIGATIONS. Les Obligations de la Ville de New York, les Obligations de la Ville de New York, les Obligations de la Ville de New York.

MARCHÉ DES VALEURS. Les Valeurs de la Ville de New York, les Valeurs de la Ville de New York, les Valeurs de la Ville de New York.

MARCHÉ DES VALEURS ÉTRANGÈRES. Les Valeurs Étrangères de la Ville de New York, les Valeurs Étrangères de la Ville de New York, les Valeurs Étrangères de la Ville de New York.

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Bulletin Commercial.

Lundi, 23 janvier 1899.

MARCHÉ DE LA NIE-ORLEANS. SUR PLACE.

Le Cours du Change a augmenté de 1/2 cent. Les Cours des autres valeurs ont été en hausse.

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