through Columbus himself: that is to say, through the papers which he left, and which were set forth by the first two biographers, his son Fernando and Las Casas. The books which these two wrote gave us our Columbian traditions and served as foundation for our best and served as foundation for our best works on Columbus. But little by lit-lie it was observed that many facts advanced from this source were erron-eous, and with time the number of facts thus contradicted by critician became so great that it was necessary to revise carefully all that tradition had to say about the discoverer of America and his work."

"But how is it that the writers who have heretofore devoted their attention to Columbus should have failed to see all this, and should have neglected tha task which you are only now under-taking?" taking?

Some of these authors noted most of the errors which form the Columbian legend and their labors contribute tolegend and their labors contribute to-ward the present recallention. If they did not urge this task of historical re-form as far as I it is, first, because the legends of Columbus are endowed with the prestige of old and accepted facts, and, secondly, because the writ-ers were not in a position to carry the work to the end.

A SELF-PROVED HUMBUG.

"When Humboldt wrote his 'Critical Examination,' which inaugurated Col-umbian criticism; when D'Avezac wrote his little monographs, so solid-ly and so ingeniously put together, which gave a new direction to Ameri-can studies in France; when Henry Harrisse published his Columbus, which produced so great an impression in the world of sayants, all the writ-ings of Columbus were not known, and the rest could not be studied exhaust "When Humboldt wrote his 'Critical rest could not be studied exhaust-Ively.

The documents published by the Raccolta 'Raccolta Columbiana' and those brought to light by the Duchess d'Albe completely changed the situation, in rendering accessible to students papers until then unknown or imperfectly until then unknown or imperfectly known and which were for the first time presented in fac-similes-that is, in their original form. Among these papers there are some whose import-ance was not suspected and which throw much light on the formation of Columbus's ideas.

"These are the autograph notes which he put on the margins of the books he fudded. These notes are very numer-ous. There are \$61 on the 'Historical Rerunt' of Pius II, 898 on the 'Imago Mundi' of Cardinal d'Ailly, and 366 on bis control of Marca Balt.

Mundi' of Cardinal d'Ailly, and 366 on his copy of 'Marco Polo.' "Apparently insignificant for the most part, they show the source of Columbus' conceptions. Thanks to them, we can judge of the formation of this system, and perceive the ori-gin of each thought composing it. It is a vast field which has scarcely been explored, and yet which offers a rich harvest."

harvest." "It was perhaps these notes which gave you the idea of writing on Colum-bus?" I suggested.

bus?" I suggested. "The idea of writing a new history of the discovery of America came to me in my youth. For more than 40 years I have been accumulating the material necessary, and this work has occupied me uninterruptedly ever since. I have devoted to it all my resources and what time has been left to me by my official functions." "And have you always thought of Co-lumbus what you think now?"

"And have you always thought of Co-lumbus what you think now"" "No, indeed," said Mr. Vignaud, with a laugh. "My views on the true part played by Columbus in the discovery of the new world took form slowly, and they were definitely fixed only after the publication of the 'Raccolta." "It was at first my intention to limit myself to a critical history of Colum-bus' great design and to show his gen-uine character. But I realized that I

bus' great design and to show his gen-uine character. But I realized that I should have to show first how Colum-bus filled the early years of his life, during which he is supposed to have conceived and matured this plan. This is the object of the book I am about to publish, and which will serve as an introduction to the principal work de-veloping Columbus' design and setting veloping Columbus' design and set forth its origin and its true nature design and setting is in this that I hope to complete the task which I have set for myself in re-establishing the truth as regards Columbus and the discovery of America."



DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.



relieves pain, cures disease and restores strength.

It is a reliable, specific medicine for sick

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From Head

to Foot,"

writes Mrs. Mary J. Irvin,

of Pamplin City, Va., "but

Cardui cured me of all my pains, and I

enjoy better health than for ten years past."

For censorship to the governor-gen-

Report of the sitting of the munici-

o the contents.'

onsistory.

For censorship to the prefect of po-

Appeal for contributions towards

ke no othe

AUTHOR'S STRIKING CAREER.

Henry Vignaud, who is now passing a green old age in peaceful diplomatic work and historical research, has had a most adventurous career. Born at New Orleans in 1830 of an old Louisiana a most adventurous career. Born at New Orleans in 1830 of an old Louisiana family, he started teaching in the pub-lic schools when he was 22 years old, and four years later turned his atten-tion to newspaper work, editing first L'Union de Lafourche and then La Remaissance Louisianaise. At the out-break of the Civil war he enlisted in the Confederate service and was appointed captain in the Sixth Louisiana regi-ment. Captured and restored to pro-visional liberty in New Orleans in 1862. he learned that he was about to be ar-rested by the federal authorities and sent to Ship Island as a prisoner on account of his strong patriotic senti-ments. Ecfore the arrest could be ef-fected he bribed an official to supply him with a pass enabling him to leave the city, and escaped to Paris. Mr. Vignaud was appointed secretary of the Confederate diplomatic commit-tee in Paris, and, retained this post as long as the Confederacy required his pervices. During this period feeling ran-

as long as the Confederacy required his services. During this period feeling ran high in Paria among the Americaus settled there, and northerners and southerners were divided as sharply as in the United States. The measures taken by the government after recon-struction left Mr. Vignaud free to re-turn home when he wished, but he had by this time established firm ties in this time established firm ties in

1 1869 he was appointed secretary of In 1869 he was appointed secretary of the Roumavian legation in Paris. His splendid diplomatic work attracted the attention of his own countrymen, then reunited, and he served on the Alabama claims commission in 1872. In Febru-ery, 1875, Gen. Grant whee out old scores and paid a generous tribute to Mr. Vignaud's ability by appointing him Fecretary of the American embassy in Paris. Paris

In the successive changes which have n the successive changes which have passed over the embassy, Mr. Vignaud has been the only man to remain con-stantly at his post, while ambassadors have retired or other secretaries have been transferred to other points. He



upon her adopted the fore-foot has been finally adopted the fore-foot has been cut right away, giving almost a flat floor from stem to stern, and making a complete skimming dish of her. She is entirely lacking in that fine, knife-like entrance which is supposed to be essential to the highest speed. The bow, in fact, is very blunt-just as if two or three feet had been chopped off --but as the boat, when driven her fastest, has her fore-foot lifted clean out of the water, the thickness of the "Note on the carrying capacity of the Siberian railway," "To the military censor." "Report of yesterday's meeting of the St. Petersburg governmental zemstvo." "For censorship to the governor." "Illustrations for the supplement." "For various consorships according -but as the boat, when driven her fastest, has her fore-foot lifted clean out of the water, the thickness of the stem is of no moment. The bow has i extreme flare on the top side to turn off the creat of the bow wave, splash guards or "whiskers" also being fitted as an extension of this flare. It is this device, throwing off on either side great torrents of spray, that produces the pe-cultar effect of wings when she is seen bow on. The number of different pro-pellers that have been tried to get the most effective form, when driven at over a thousand revolutions a minute, would have been quite beyond the ca-pacity of ordinary boat builders. No expense nor pains have been spared to make her the swiftest craft of her size afloat, and she is now several knots faster than she was at her best last year. As the Challenger has also been greatly improved, it is to be hoped that the two boats will meet again in the race for the international trophy which will take place in a few months. the building finds for a new church." "For censorship to the ecclesiastical "Appeal for help for a discharged soldier in distress." "For cenorship to the police officer of the ward in which the man resides." "Note on a scene in the court of Po-lice Magistrate X." "Throw it away-can't mention that scandal-the prefect of police tele-phoned just now that it is to be suppressed. The porter comes in: "Fedor Fedorovich, the chief board want you on the telephone." The editor hurries to the next room

which will take place in a few months. SIGNS OF THE FUTURE.

A MIGHTY DIFFERENCE.

The editor hurries to the next room and selzes the receiver. In a moment he calls surcastically to his colleague: "Kindly make a note, Ivan Ivanovich —oral command to make no mention of the case of the flogged schoolboy." Then coming back he asks wearily: "Well, what more"" "A letter from Mr. Egoro from Uralsk on a case of sickness similar to plague." For censorship to the commission

on plague." "Telegram on an adress passed by the zemstvo at A with the aproval of

the censor." "That is not enough; we must get the additional approval of the chancel-lery of the ministry for home affairs. Send there

Send there." "An article on the present state of labor associations in Sweden." "Well, let me see that. I'll see what it is. You might get me the file of gov-ernment circulars, too-I believe that deuced one that came yesterday said something about labor associations in Sweden." Sweden

The sub-editor disappears, and presently comes back gasping with ner-vous annoyance: "Fedor Fedorovich! The circulars

are mislaid. I can't think who has had them?" The editor stands motionless with

The editor stands motionless with anger, growing red and then white. Then he spluters: "D--- you! Do you want to kill me? How do you pro-pose that I am going to produce the paper without the file of circulars? D-- do you think I am a professor of mhemonics to remember them all? What are we to do? I ask you! What are we to do now?" The porter comes in with a large

"A circular from the chief board." The editor dismisses the man with-

God in Heaven! Another! Then in

"Ivan Ivanovich, kindly copy this."

Cures Coughs and Colds. Gures Coughs and Colds. Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kansas, says: "Of all cough remedies Bal-iard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it-to speedily cure all coughs and colds-and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste." 25c, 5c, \$1.00 bottle, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

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The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical -but it isn't; for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects di-gestion and assimilation, and is there-fore the best medicine a nervous per-son can take. son can take.

son can take. If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take Hood's-it will do you good.

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Whiskey drinking does not pay. Take the lowest possible view, without count-ing the loss of friends, the loss of busi-ness, the loss of manhood that comes to the drunkard; consider simply the ac-tual money paid out, and see what it costs in dollars and cents. Good author-ity states that nearly one-third of the wages of the laboring man goes over the bar. How much are you contributing. Figure up for one month how much you take from your wife and children and will astenish you, and you will swear off. "Will-power alone will not cure the habit. The Orfne, the only guaranteed cure for the habit. It can be used without pub-licity or loss of time, it strengthens the preves, gives a good appettie and re-fresting sleep. The cost is small, fi per box. Orfne is sold and recommended by Smith Drug Co., Salt Lake City. Utah.



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