### THE CANARIES OF TODAY.

Plutarch's "Isles of the Blest" After Five Centuries of Spanish Misrule - The | Finest Climate in the World And Some of the Most Beautiful Scenery.

Santa Cruz, Island of Teneriffe, Capary Archipelago, Dec. 1.-Were old Fintarch telling of these islands today men than that by which they were the ancients. Isles of the Curst would be more appropriate, after nore than five hundred years of Spanmisrule and a system of taxation lich has made paupers of its people. Associatly in recent years, the unatural mother-country grinds closer ad closer what little grist remains, in der to pay war debts and make up ther lost sources of revenue in Cuba, or her lice and the Philppines. But is no denying that there is climate nd scenery quite beautiful enough to The over-shadowing peak of for example, which towers on the globe. Its height above the sea sonly about 12,250 feet, but remembering that the island itself is a mountain, pringing almost perpendicularly from he bottom of the ocean, six miles be-ow, one may safely doff one's hat to eneriffe as the loftlest peak in the Compared to it Mont Blanc is pigmy, and Cotopaxi, Chimborazo, hinjunga and other banner mounins dwindle to the common place. The igar loaf as if cut by hand-or rather exact proportion to its height, and tip is a circular wall of rock, en-While all the Canary lands are volcanic and show traces recent volcanic acisland was rediscovered Europeans, (early in the fourteenth intain sides are small craters row out small quantities of lava. In centuries people have become to these threatenings and that the villages at the base those which grew careless of

ith expectation on tip-toe remember travelers, declared that here is the mountain scenery in the world. to be disappointed in the first Instead of the subwhich imagination has de dull gray and unattrac northeast trade winds, which evail here most of the year, produce a test thick, whose lower surface is penetrable veil does not mountains, which have another cloud stratum of their own, beginning about three hundred feet above sea

suvius' warnings

Between these two distinct strata of cloud there is a gap, constantly opening and closing, through which, from the teck of an approaching steamer, you obtain only fleeting views of the middle mountains, but no slightest hint

On our first visit to Teneriffe, made ally fortunate in being treated to a brief but glorious spectacle, such as mariners seldom see, though they frequent these waters half their lives. It was late in the afternoon when we dis-contentedly dropped anchor in the harbor of Santa Gruz, having been refused permission to land until the following day. Just as the sun sank below the

mountain market and a second of the second o and gold, with fan-shaped decorations in greenish-blue, primrose and amethyst-the cloud-curtains opposite suddenly swept aside, as by invistile hands, disclosing mountains rising above mountains in ever ascending scale, to the extreme summit of the great white cone, clear cut against the sky. The snow-white spire flushed rosy red for a moment, reflecting the blaze of glory in the west; and then the cloud curtains came together again and no

sign of a mountain was visible. It was the singular whiteness of this peak that gave the island its name. Teneriffe, meaning "white woman" in the Guanche language. Modern Span-iards call the tip of its cone "Pico de Freyed"-a corruption of the aborigina name, which signified "Mouth of Hell, The few adventurous persons who have scaled that colossal chimney and looked appropriateness of the Gaunche title, Teneriffe is the largest of the seven Canary islands, and Santa Cruz is its most important port, where nine-tenths of the business of the archipelago is now transacted. Time was when the bay of Oratava, around on the other side of the island, was the favorite shipping place; but the great volcanic eruption of 1806 filled it up with lava. whole coast of this triangular shaped island presents a succession of rocky cliffs, plerced by deep and narrow ravines, and so great is the depth of water that in many places, where the land seems to fall away in sheer within a stone's throw of the shore Geologically speaking, the Canarieswhose easternmost point is within staty miles of Morocco-are the last remains tional Atlantis-the sunken continent

began at the northwest corner of Afri-ca, and extended diagonally across the ocean to Yucatan, of course including the West Indies, which, like these islon the mainland, whose tops remained You remember that Plato got continent from Solon, and later author the lost Atlantis gave rise to the story of the flood, as recorded in the Bible, and to similar conditions that prevail, with but slight variations, among all nations Incas of Peru, the Aztecs of Mexico Reseraches of scientists in recent years disprove, the theory of the sunken con-tinent. Not least among alleged proofs plateau stretching from hemisphere to hemisphere across the bottom of the Atlantic, with mountain peaks and are now inhabited islands)-with

which once connected the eastern and

western hemisphere, according to the mythological lore of all the maritime

nations of Europe. On the old maps

drawn by Venetian navigators, Atlantis

by two rocky arms stretched outward from the mountains, half-enclosing a turbulent roadstead, into which the trade-winds send long, heavy swells, which in calmest weather keep vessels rocking and tossing with greater violence than is often experienced in a storm at sea. Mariners in these waters and their best protection in the regularity of the trade-winds, which enable the sophisticated to accurately calculate the coming weather, according to the season, and to make for the open sea in time to avoid being dashed against the cliffs of the so-called harbillows rolling in from out-

This capital city and commercial port of the Canary group, which rejoices under the modest title of Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, (literally "Holy Cross of the White Woman"), has a population approximating twenty thousand—mostly Spaniards, with a liberal sprinkling of other nationalities. It is regularly laid out on a gradual slope up the hillside. NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs colds and Seasons change. We can't

throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's | 133 Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks—when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

which suddenly merges into savage ravines and piecipiees, justifying Hum-boldt's statement that "the port lies under a perpendicular wall of rock." The streets are tolerably payed and gas lighted; the large public square with a colossal statuary group in the middle, representing the apparition of the Virgin of Candelaria to the Guanches-is surrounded with rather handsome public buildings; and as in other Spaulsh towns, the houses are lat-roofed and exteriorly in all the colors of the rainbow a custom house, a military hospital, alms-house. or three churches worth visiting and a number of schools, public and private including several for higher education one of the quaintest of old Franciscan he government now have their of less and several ancient hermitages, long since devoted to secular uses. The place is defended at every assailfible point by recoubts and fortifications, dominated b the famous Fort San ristohal, where Lord Nelson knighthood by the loss of his right arm during the English attack on Santa Cruz in 1794. The most important work in the Canaries relates to these have been beaten into plowshares. It is have recently been extended to a united length of six thousand feet. Beweer them is a wide stretch of excel ent ancholage, nine fathoms deep; and it is always well filled now-days with the merchant vessels of many nations. sary by the exigencies of increasing was eminently proper, considering that the English enjoy the monopoly of Canary commerce and bring at least two-thirds of all the imports to the slands, Formerly wine was the leading article of export; but now cochineal is member Rare Ben Jonson's "Pipe slands to which the poet-laureate was quantity to last him through the the way, in the minds of most

people these islands are associated with Canary seed and the little yolbirds that mes. As a matter of fact, the feathsongsters never had any relatives in this archinelago; and while the grass wild here, as in most semi-tropical islands, it is also indigenous to many other parts of the world. The name, Canaries, was bestowed by the Romans, nearly two thousand years ago, the word referring to canis, dog; because, under Roman rule, mastiffs of unusual size and flerceness were bred on these remote islands, to serve as house-guards in the imperial city, and at Carthage, Utica, and other Roman possessions in Africa. To own a Can-ary mastiff was considered evidence of great wealth and social standing, for none but the richest could afford the farcy prices brought by the enormous beasts. It was these savage dogs from the Canaries which gave rise to the legend, Cave canem, "Beware of the so familiar in every Roman

HE HAS A LARGER SALARY THAN ANY

tion of numbering among her alumni the highest salaried college graduate, for his age,in the world.

He is Herbert C. Hoover, who ten years ago entered the university a poor boy and who now is approaching the millionaire mark and is receiving a salary of \$33,000 a year. Mr. Hoover is a mining expert, and, says the Post, has just been invited to take the junior partnership in the London firm of Bewick, Moreing & Co., probably the most notable mining syndicate in existence. Young Hoover earned the money that paid his very modest college expenses. He made mineralogy and geology his specialties. Vacations he spent in surveying and doing any other odd job he could get to eke out his scanty bank account and have enough to carry him through the next year. Among other things he made a profile map of Arkansas, which atacted considerable attention at the

At college he was known as a typical "grind," and in his devotion to his

SITY boasts the proud distinction of numbering among her books consumed more midnight oil than his landlady liked. He was not a fraternity man, because he couldn't afford it. But he was a "neutral," whose pow-

er the "frats" all respected, for Hoover never worked for office for himself. He did not care for it and he only entered into the contest because of the pleasure he took in pursuing the end The vacation that followed his junior year, Hoover allowed himself his first taste of recreation. With a party of his fellow students he went for a trip through the Yosemite. Members of that

party remember yet how Hoover ob-jected that he couldn't afford to pay 50 cents for a hotel dinner, and insisted, as they said, on finding "cheaper feed."
While enjoying his outing a telegram came one day informing him that his application for a position with the state geological surveying party had been granted. It happened to be during the time of the great railroad strike. Not a train nor stage coach was moving. But nothing daunted, the young man

started out and tramped 100 miles after When Herbert Hoover was graduated he went to San Francisco without a dollar in his pocket and found a place in the office of a mining engineer. With-in a few months his expert reports on Colorado mines that he had been sent out to examine had attracted attention

from English investors.

He soon found his services sought af ter by London exploration agents seeking Western mining investments, and he was warranted in opening an office on his own account. Within two years, and when he was only 24 years of age, he was engaged by a gold mining syndicate to go to West Australia, at a salary of \$15,000 a year. A year afterward another big syndicate bid for his services and offered him \$25,000 a year to go to China and make extensive explorations of that country's gold reest. orations of that country's gold possi-

He went to China by way of San Francisco and London, and he stopped in California to entertain some of old college associates in royal style at the most expensive hotels.

After a year in China the rising

young mining expert came back to Cal ifornia again, this time to get a bride. He chose a college girl who had studied geology in Stanford when he was there as a student, and together they made their home in Tien Tsin. Meanwhile Mr. Hoover had been commissioned chief expert of the board of mines of the Chinese government, and he had become general manager of the Chinese Engineering and Mining company, a concern which he had organized, with London capital, to develop rich coal fields. Before leaving for London for his new field of labor he sold his interest in that company for \$250,000.

### SUCH AUDACITY!

How a Young Husband and His Wife Were Victimized by a Scheme.

London-If there is any one thing for which Americans in London are noted ! it is their sociability. Therefore it is well that strangers should take warning against English swindlers, who are, many of them, past masters in the art of acting. Here is a story, the princi-pal actors in which have been keeping very quiet for certain reasons, one of which is that the thieves are not yet and perhaps not likely to be A young lady and gentieman just married were out shopping in Regent street. The husband left her for a moment, when she felt herself seized gen-tly by the arm and a mascuine voice exclaimed: "So, I've found you at last, my door."

Naturally the young brile was not only a little frightened, but clso very indigmant. The man, who had every of a gentleman, then ex apologized profusely for the uninten-

"I thought you were my wife," he ex-plaimed. "I left her a moment ago. Curiously enough, she is wearing a hat and cape similar to yours.' Just then the young husband appeared. The stranger explained matters to him and made the amende honorable. He also handed over a card bearing the terms.

bearing the Lame of a lord. Husband and wife, being young and innecent, were taken in and accepted the apolo-

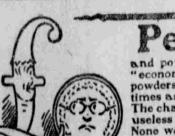
ship and the young husbanl were on the best of terms. His lordship said he would bring his wife to call upon them.

On the following day a smart brougham drove up to the hotel where the bride and bridegroom were staying. His lordship, with a lady, beautiful and blonde, called upon the young couple and invited them to luncheon. Then the young couple invited the lord and lady to dinner, after which her lady-ship was taken rather ill. The gulleless young wife took her to her room to rest. The two men then went out together. Shortly after the young wife took her to her went together.

"Accident to your husband. Come at

moment's hesitation the young wife hurried off, assuring her ladyship she would be back soon. Needless to say, her husband was not to be found at the hotel named. The young wife, in a terrible state of agitation, flew back to her own hotel. She found her husband there, alive and well and quite innocent of any expedition to South Kensington But her ladyship had vanished. So had at; the young couple portable valuables, each and other trifles.

make matters worse, the morning mails brought the unhappy pair a batch of bills from a West End jeweler for goods which my lord and lady had purchased and which, by special direction, had been delivered on the previous evening at the precise hour when both once to —," naming a well known hotel in South Kensington. Without a hotel.—Chicago Record Herald.



Penny Wise

and pound foolish, the women who 'economize" by using cheap washing powders. Few cents saved in price; fifty imes as much lost in damage to clothes. The chances are that cheap powders are useless or dangerous. Many proved so. None works like PEAR LINE, which is more economical, does more, saves more, risks nothing.

Pearline: Laundry Wisdo

Wisdom

# QUOTING LOWER PRICES

GIVING GREATER VALUES.

INCREASING CUSTOMERS AND SALES.

# OUR JANUARY FLYER

MAKE BUSY TIMES HERE.

This Great Store runs at High Pressure the year around, opportunity follows opportunity and bargains crowd fast on the heels of vanishing values. The following which are for next week only, will be found especially interesting at this time:

**ORDERS** 

**ORDERS PROMPTLY** 



JACKETS

3/4 and 27 in.

Black, all sizes, 32 to 44 in., without reserve, that sold at \$16.50.

\$18.50, \$20.00, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, on sale Monday

As there are many exceptionally pretty sample coats in this lot, the early buyers will no doubt appreciate the choic, eover 200 in all.

and until all sold at the uniform price of

Only One Hundred left of our \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Tackets, at

A JANUARY FLYER

## White Goods Department

WHITE INDIA LINEN, A NEW SHIMPENT JUST RECEIVED, VAL-FLYER FOR THIS WEEK

**0000000000000000000000000000** JANUARY FLYERS

Shoe **Department** 

Infants Kid Button Shoes, worth 60c, one week No. 2.

Childs Kid Button or Lace Shoes, good weight sole, sizes 81/2 to 11. Good Shoes at \$1.00, ONE WEEK

No. 3. Misses Kid Lace or Button Shoe, good weight extension sole, Good Shoe \$1.25 value, to wear, \$1,25 ONLY .....

No. 4.

Ladies splendid quality Kid Lace Shoe, patent tip; good sold everywhere at \$2.50, and stylish, ONE WEEK

FIRST SHOWING OF

# 1902 Newest Percales White Goods

A bit ahead of the rest come the new Percales for 1902 AND RIGHT FROM THE START A SPECIAL DRIVE MONDAY.
400 pieces new spring style 4-4 Percales, one yard wide—in China blue and red grounds. Pretty printings; also light effects and na blue and red grounds. Pretty printings; also light effects and other colorings, suitable for Boys' Waists, Children's Dresses and Ladies' Wrappers. Value 15c. As a special drive to start the season, a yard......

JANUARY FLYERS IN OUR

# Dress Goods Dept.

wide, in new castor, grays and browns, good value. Only, a yard,..... STORM SERGES. 20 pieces extra fine quality worsted storm serge. All street colors, Including black. 45 inch wide, only...... NEW FRENCH SERGE, 45 inch wide, of best

imported goods: 25 colors to select from, warranted all wool; only, a yard..... 

JANUARY FLYERS IN OUR

## Underwear Dept.

Ladies' Vests and Pants, best \$1.25 grade at 90c. Ladies' extra quality Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants 75 per cent wool; in all sizes; to close out at ......

Ladies' Union Suits, \$2.50 grade at \$1.75. Ladies' very fine quality silk and liste thread mixed \$1.75 sizes. Best \$2.50 grade. Our January flyer at......

Ladies' Vests and Pants, 60c grade at 39c. Ladies' extra heavy fleeced Cotton Underwear, extra well finished. Our January flyer at ...... Children's Union Suits, 40c grade at 25c.

Childrens' gray Jersey ribbed fleeced union suits in all sizes Children's Vests and Pants, 35c to 50c grade at 30c.

Children's extra heavy eiddown fleeced vests and pants in sizes 24 to 34. Bast finished and warmest cotton underwear made, to close out at

Boys' Union Suits at 35c. All sizes in an extra heavy grade, sold regularly at, according to size, from 40c to 60c each, Special flyer; all sizes at .....

AND ANOTHER JANUARY FLYER

30 PIECES 40 INCHES WIDE FINE WHITE INDIA LINEN, a new shipment just received, regular price 25c, as a January Flyer for this week at, a

### Boy's Clothing Department.

cerning values in this department-the reduced prices speak for themselveswe have taken all of our broken lines and small lots left from our best styles of Fall and Winter Clothing and have greatly reduced the prices to clear them out. The styles and fabrics are the latest and every sult is made up and trimmed in a creditable manner.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SUCH VALUES AS THESE.

Two piece Suits, made of Tweeds, Cheviots, and Cashmeres, in neat mixtures, ages 9 to 16 years. former prices \$3.75, \$4.00, 

Boys Corduroy Pants in Tan and Brown shades, extra good values for 75c, ages 4 to 14 years, reduced per pair

Men's \$2.50 Sweaters, strictly all wool and full fashioned in Brown, Tan,

Maroon, Navy Blue and Yale Blue shades, reduced Men's Percale and Madras Shirts in

plain colors and stripes, soft bosoms, separate cuffs, a large assortment to choose from, former prices 75c to \$1.00, reduced to ......