Mollendo, the Only Port of Southern Peru Landing Passengers in the Tub.

granusser australians and a second a second and a second a second a second and a second and a second and a se

days, should any accident occur to the acqueduct and the latter is capable of discharging no less than 430.600 gallons in every 24 hours. There are two ho-

tels at the port, between which it is difficult to decide their rival merits

both being had beyond compare and ludicrously expensive. A long line of

teamship and railway offices extend

whose center is a small patch of green and a pretty fountain. There are some pleasant-looking cottages, oc-cupied by the employes and their

lamilies, besides the usual queta of los pobres living in huts; also a great num-ber of salcons in proportion to the scan-ty population, dirt unlimited, fleas and

files whose names are legion. Yet this is the fashionable—watering-place of southern Peru, erowded during a certain season of every—year with the creme de la creme in search of health

One morning I climbed a steep hill,

ankle deep in dust, every grain holding its active flea, to inspect Mollendo's big

church. Another example of how "dis-tance lends enchantment to the view."

The planks that compose its wooden sides are not over-lapping, as clap boards are put on at the north, and the whole is roofed with corrugated tin: no

lath, no plaster, merely an empty shell, but very extensive, painted white out-

side with two pretentious towers, also made of wood, which add greatly to its

made of wood, which add greatly to its imposing appearance when viewed from afar. Inside were miles of paper roses twined around the pillars, festooned in wreaths upon the wall, and suspended from the bare rafters, marking festivities incident to the "month of Mary;" and among the usual gaudy images were many manta-wearing women on their knees, each awaiting her turn at

their knees, each awaiting her turn at the confessional window. I doubt if there is so many devout females could

be found in any other country. In all parts of South America, no matter how

inclement the weather, every one of the numerous churches is visited by scores of women every day in the year, who consider their most blessed privilege to

perform devotions before breakfast. At half past 5 o'clock in the morning.

rain or shine, the bells ring out their invitations to early mass; and never in vain. Confessions, as a rule, are not made until after mass and it often hap-

pens that the number of penitents anx-tous to gain a hearing is so great that

the vicinity of the priest's box becomes a minature field of battle. For thisthe

dear creatures go prepared and accept their wounds as part of the penance for

the Lord's sake. Should the priest deside to favor some particular lady in the kneeling crowd, because of her deli-cate health, or her wealth, or for any

other reason—he may becken her to come at once to the window ahead of others who had succeeded in forcing their way to the front. But it would be

mistaken kindness on his part: for the envious sisterhood would commence

vigorous warfare on the one thus favored by a sly kick, scratches, pinches,

THE SUPREME, INVINCIBLE

VICTORIOUS MONARCH

OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

AND THE

CRUSADES

CLITTLE BABY BOO

Special Correspondence,

Mellendo, Peru, June 12.—The worst harbor on the whole coast of South America is Mollendo, the one port of southern Peru, where wild waves are always dashing against a rocky promontory and an open roadstead gives no sort of protection from wind and weather. An old sea-captain aptly describes it when he says, "The harbor of Mollendo is entered as soon as the ship turns Cupe Horn." Islay, a few miles further down, used to be the port and a very much better one than Mollendo; but by some wire-putling in the Peruvian congress on the part of those commercially interested hereabouts, the raffroad terminus was made at this port, (pronounced Mole-yen-yo, Losses of cargo are not uncommon here and some times of human life. Often vessels cannot land passengers at all, but are compelled to carry them on to the next port, above or below, leaving them to make their way back to Mollendo at a more convenient season. Not infre-quently what is called the "tub" is rought into regulation, by which to olst people from the steamer's deck into the small boat walting below when the billows are too bolsterous to risk going down over the side by the ladder, as is usual, or in which to hand them up over the cliff when arrived near Molisado, if the surf will not permit approach to the stairs that lead to the ton of the rooky proposed to.

top of the rocky premontory.

The "tub" is really a barrel with a tiny soat inside of it and a section of one side cut out about half way down. This rude contrivance is suspended securely from a crane, which hoists it high in the air, some it round and round, and finally dumps it down on the round, and finally dumps it down on the spot dealred, or as near thereto as it happens to hit. Generally two persons get in at once, a woman or child occurying the seat and a man standing in front, with his back to the opening, he clinging for dear life to the ropes and she clinging to him. At first sight it looks fearful to see people swing out in that manner over a raging sea, knowing that the smallest acing sea, knowing that the smallest acand the strongest man trembles in his really safer and infinitely to be pre-ferred, as I have learned from various moist experiences, to braving a drench-ing in the stormy surf or the danger of making a misstep at the slip-pery stairs or ladder, which must be seized ind mounted the very instant the feal boat is tossed high up on the breast of the billow not to mention the peril of being dushed to pieces against it, or of being sucked under the great

There is not much to be seen in Mol-lendo. The principal objects of inter-set are the great tanks that supply the willage with fresh water, fed from the the neighborhood of Arequipa, 7,000 leet above sea level.

These tanks are large enough to contain sufficient water to last for several

SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

day in different circles of society, according to the number who have taked part in the pious contention. The pries cannot be ignorant of what is going on but it is said that the more arduous the struggle and numerous the combatants the greater is his inward satisfaction as evidencing the religious ferver of the mong them.

among them.

The railroad house, which through the courtesy of the company was placed at the disposal of our party during the few days we were obliged to wait in Mollendo, is a neat frame cottage, en closing a central garden and surround ed by blossoming trees and shrubs. I occupies a charming site on an emin ence overlooking a little plaza and com ence overlooking a little plaza and com-manding a semi-circular expanse of "ocean blue," while from its rose, wreathed verandas and flowery patic the melancholy music of the breakers sounds forever in one's ears. The pret-ty casa, however, has a history strange as sad. It was built by Mr. John Thorndkye, the railroad man from Bos-ton, when at the height of his rower in ton, when at the height of his power i these parts, and was designed for h own occupancy. In the great dining room are handsome sideboards and el egant table service; the drawing room and numerous sleeping apart ments are large, airy and well appointed and all the windows open, French fashion to the floor of the encompass. ing varandas. Though so long deserted everything about the premises, is kep as spotlessly clean as on board a manof-war, for the old servant who been in charge so many years still looks confidently for the return of "Don Juan," as he affectionately calls his former master. The latter, who always took this man with him during ways took this man with him during the days when he lorded it up and down the road, having been long ago ousted by some changes of railway management, has not been near Mollendo for 15 years, and is not likely to come again, even if yet in the land of the living. Yet everything is kept up as if he were momentarily expected. The flower beds are beautifully care for, the windows polished every day and every inch of veranda and uncar-peted floor scrubbed white as snow Meanwhile the carpets have faded, and moths have riddled the crimson hangings, and Father Time has whitened the hair of the ancient servitor, who has never abated his devotion by one jot or tittle. In fact he has gone daft on the subject of his beloved "Don Juan," and like a male Marianna in the meated grange is "aweary" because the moated grange, is "aweary" because he cometh not. His ailing wife, who could not bear the air of Mollendo, long since went to live with a married daughter in Arequippa, and died there; but even her death could not take him away for one day, for did not the master leave him in charge and might he not return to his own at any moment? When the Peruvian government seized the rallroad some years ago, and this house among the other property, the servant refused to surrender the keys, and would have defended them with his ilfe, if need be. Another major domo was put in charge, but the old one stayed on, in spite of the frequent discharges and lack of salary, until his real merit being understood, the harmless and faithful lunatic had come to be considered a fixture here: Nights in this deserted casa, with the watchful lunstic roving about and the

of abortive schemes and dead ambi-tions seem to be proving around the premises, lurking in the empty rooms and hidden behind moth-eaten hang-ings. On the parlor walls are pictures of the Meiggs Brothers, once the rathroad kings of Peru—both long dead. Of Henry Meiggs, the older and more fa-mous brother, everybody has heard, for Bret Hart has written about him, Mark Twain has used him for a text, and for years he was part of the history of this country. Thirty years ago he was a partner of Ralston, the California has held of fornia banker, and a close friend of Senator Sharon, Flood, Mackey, O'Brien, and the rest of the golden princes whose honors dated from the ays of '49 and who have now nearly il joined the silent majority. Under the stress of temptation, Melggs com nitted forgery in San Francisco, and when discovery was inevitable he one y calmly rowed out into the bay dimbed upon the deck of a steamer pur-hased her, and sailed away in search of pastures new. He came to Peru, bringing with him much of his wealth nd all of his irrisistable energy. These be applied to difficulties under which his country was struggling, and over-came them. He sent back money to allfornia to reimburse with good in-erest, those who had suffered by his orgeries; but he never returned him-left, and finally died here, one of the ichest and most influential men on the vestern coast. From Ecuador to Pata-onia, through Peru, Bolivia and Chili, leiggs' enterprises extended; and the esuit is a series of railroads at right angles with the coast, connecting the

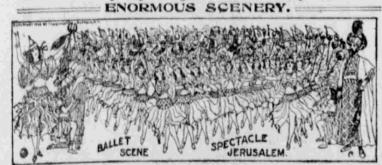
mountains, the nitrate beds, estates and sugar haciendas easy outlets to the ocean. FANNIE B. WARD. The Foundation of Health.

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SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

roar of the restless ocean sounding in ones ears, are rather gruesome, Ghosts interior of the country with the sea-ports, and giving to the mines in the

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice alt Lake City, Utah, July 17, 1903. To btain these letters the applicant must all for "advertised letters," and give the ate of the list. If not called for within we weeks, they will be sent to the dead tter office:

LADIES LIST. Aden Mart Brown L A Burnett Violet ooper Eleanor onrad Dora K Matthewson Sora lark Angeline larkson A B ollard J J Sorenson Hanna Strangham Beli Smith Mary St. Leon Lillian Shire Madge Schneider Annie Gill Orlena Hoffs Mary Houghton Grace Hutchins Estelle Howard Miss Ethel Hughes Bertha Jones iszale

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson R Anderson J N Allred C B Arleigh J M

Levy R Mosser Harry Morgan Nicholas G McCafferty Willie McCanghey J W McClanghey J W McGlivern Henry McNail James

Hiskeley Jas Bettison Elias Barnari AR Bettissii Daas
Barnari AR
Baker Arthur
Carver T H
Chester Arthur
Carey H L
Corey H L
Corey W K
Cory Phil S
Dena John-2
Daie Courtney C
Bunn W G
Denney Jabez
Dewnins Bert
Dickson W C
Dawson W A
Deluca Vincenzo
Dyer Ralph
Edwards A W
Ellietta Adolph
Ewing Chias A
Elliett Peter
Foley C B
Salva Eddie McCornick J M Meyers Hugo Metzneer Morris-2 Metzheer Mort Nichols Joe Nixon Alex Nielsen Alfred Nelson N J Nessly F C Nen Jay Ny Dentist Otsen Elder O M Oberdorfer Milton Otoole Bernard Otoole Bernard
Osborn Al
Powell J L
Price George M
Pathe Roy
Patterson H J
Pannoy J C
Pickard Henry
Patton B J
Radolph W N
Rutel Paul
Ryan M J
Roy J N Dr
Rounds L C
Rogers E A Fusier Ford Froster Ford Fraser John D Fry R C Flowers C C Freedenthal Ed Finch H W Farmer D Gibson H & Roberts E A Riley M M ed E M Gough Dennis Grampoveay Guido Biaggio lolph W N-2 Simmon Hugh Siomon Earl Street Alfred Smith Carliele Scott Edd Sutton W W Snyder Wilson C Stevens J P Thompson O H Hammond L B Herker Herbert F Hopkins J P Hughes G D Hall S S Hodson Sydney Home Will C Iwami J Johnson Tom E

Iwami J
Johnson Tom E
Johnson J S
Jones Henry
Jones C C
Kemhole Howard L
Korfnage J W
Knowles S
Kinsman Henry

Tregawan Herbert Toone A L

Once upon a time there was a lion who was born with a golden spoon in his mouth, so to speak, but he was of such a discontented turn of mind that he valued it but little, as do so many others who have cut their teeth in this way. Owing to the superior advantages which usally accompany golden spoons, great things were expected of him, but he was a constant source of disappointment from his youth up. The poor father felt so badly over his inability to put his son on the right track that he finally gave up the ghost, firmly convinced that his son's failings were due to ineffectual discipline on the part of his parents. After the young lion was

his parents. After the young ilon was left an orphan his mother decided to adjust matters herself, and being of a different temperature.

different temperament from her hus-band, she soon had him guessing as to

what would happen next. This so an-noyed and disturbed him that he at last

determined to cut loose from his ma's apron strings and go it alone.

On arising the next morning the mother was grieved to learn that her son had departed into the night, or

Morgan Nicholas Moon S D Morris Roy P Morris Roy P

Larsen Henry E Young N I Lung Wing Chong Yancy i P CALDER'S STATION. Blakesley Ed FORT DOUGLAS, Riley Capt Charles MURRAY STATION.

all, experience would prove his best teacher, she gave herself no concern.

trusting that in due season he would return, benefited by the bumps which unreasonable people usually receive

when they wander from their own fire-

On leaving home the young lion de-cided to broaden his intellect by see-ing something of the world. Feeling that he would be a shining mark should

it become known he came of easy ctr-cumstances, he decided to travel in-

cog, so shipped as a common seamar

cog, so shipped as a common seaman on board of the Nancy Jane, a tramp ship bound for most any old place. The novelty of the new life pleased him for a few days only: then, becoming discontented as usual, he tried the same tactics abroad the ship that he had worked at home, and was soon brought before the mast for insubordination, and was given a sound drubbing. Now, this not only hurt his body, but, what was more painful, his pride, and he at once decided to be revenged on the

Kamble Howard L Tower R V

A. L. THOMAS, P. M.

Catarth of the Somach

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that falls to di-gest, it decays and inflames the mu-cous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secrete mu-cin, instead of the natural juices of di-gestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, caused by indi-gestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dys-pepsia Cure. —J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by all druggists.

Among the interesting animals in Ringling Brothers' zoological display this season is "Baby Boo," the only baby elephant born and successfully reared in America: two splendid spec-imens of the practically extinct giraffe, two horned horses, several Royal Ben-gal tigers, a bi-horned rhinoceros, the only one in captivity, and many other animals, including forty trained ele-

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet only 10c at the Descret News

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FREE BOOK CHANCE!

All boys and girls into whose homes the Saturday News comes, are invited to try their hands at this puzzle. For the first three correct answers received through the mail (none others considered) THE DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE will give a free story book, a standard work, neatly printed and well bound. The names of the three winners, with the solution of the puzzle, will be printed in the following issue of the Saturday News. Cut out the picture, mark plainly the location of the various objects you find, and address it to the

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, PUZZLE DEPARTMEN

street. These can secure the books by calling at the Deseret News Book Store and being identified.

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE OF THE TAIL OF WOE.

By using the lower right corner of the picture as base, a rhinoceros can be found at the extreme right, formed by the branches of the tree. From the right side as base, a grasshopper can be found in the lower left corner, a second one toward the right, about two-thirds way up, formed by the leaves of the tree. By using the upper right corner as base, a third grasshopper is fo und near this corner, standing on one of the limbs of the tree. From the upper part of the picture as base, one of the sailors can be found toward the left, n ear the kangaroo's tail, and a second sailor occupying about the same position on the right. A fourth grasshopper is also found from this point, being formed by the foliage in the lower right corner. By using the upper left corner as base, a third sailor is found toward the left, formed in part, by the trunk of the tree, and an elephant near the upper corner just back of the kangaroo, A gorilla can also be found from this point, formed on the large boulder to the right of the kangaroo's head. From the left side as base, a fourth sailor can be found in the-lower right corner, and a lion near the center of the picture, just above the kangaroo's back.

THE DISCONTENTED LION.

"Find the Midshipmite and Boa'swain Tight and the Crew of the Nancy Jane."



some other place, and could not be captain for such disrespect to one of the captain for such disrespect to one of able to bribe the unprincipled element of the crew, and in a few days the captain found himself confronted by a captain found himself confronted by a first class mutiny, and was made a prisoner. This, of course, left the young lion master of the ship, and things went on smoothly till, as usual, becoming discontented again, he made things so unpleasant for the crew that they rebelled, and he in turn found himself prisoner. On being apprised of the situation the captain informed the mutineers that the exists way out of the situation the captain informed the mutineers that the easiest way out of the difficulty was the best way, and he promised, should they restore him to his former power, to grant amnesty to all concerned in the uprising save the ringleader, the young lion. The sailors, happy at the prospect of getting out of such a bad scape so easily, readily consented, and order and discipline were once more restored on board.

The captain, fearing lest the young lion should make trouble again, decided to have him up for trial at once.

cided to have him up for trial at once, I cannot.

set adrift in the ship's yaw), with water and provisions. All were very glad to be rid of such a troublesome

character.
After drifting helplessly about on the ocean for days and days, and being buf-feted by wind and waves till he was near death's door, he was finally picked up by a passing ship which had met with adverse winds and stormy weather, was leaking badly, and short of pro-visions. So the young lion had to take his place at the pumps, on short ra-tions and with little sleep, and when the ship finally reached port in his native land he was so reduced in body and spirits that he could with difficulty make his way home. When he arrived make his way home. When he arrived there he was so changed in appearance that his mother, mistaking him for some poor homeless wanderer, invited him in to rest up a bit. This was just what the young lion wanted, for it gave him a chance to think.

The moral of this fable is: Fortune breaks us of many faults which reason cannot.

W. M. GOODES,

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