

Are Surveying a Railway Route Over the Andes and Expect to Supply the Pacific Coast With Coal-Take With the Surveyors—The Authorities of the Andes and How It Will Be Worth—A Possible Road Climbing Stations on the Pacific for Buckham—The Undeveloped Oil Fields of Ecuador—Flowing Wells Which Gush the Same Petroleum of Peru—Something About Peruvian Farming—Sugar Estates Which are Cultivated by Slaves and Half Centuries Filled With American Machinery—The Peasants of Peru—How They Live and Something About Their Wages and Work.

But first let me tell you something about the concession which this company has secured from the Government of South American affairs. If the scheme is carried out as is now contemplated, it will result in putting America to rest in Peru, and it will, I believe, make the Latin American market. The Peruvian company has an authorized capital of \$500,000, and a number of the leading business men of New York,

The road will also pass through the rich mining zone of Huilacayo, where the silver veins are exposed in the stratum, and from where the silver with which Pizarro's soldiers adorned their horses probably came. There are

**RIO SUCAR ESTATE.** We see through large estates devoted to the raising of sugar. This is the greatest crop. The most of the estates are owned by foreigners, and some of the best have paid very well. The sugar is sold to large shippers and exporters to sugar raising and the cane grows much more easily here than in our states due to the Gulf of Mexico. I was in the Rio Sucar estate and saw the work. This was managed and built up by Mr. B. H. Kaufman. It paid large dividends until the fall in prices

that. This is not about 6 o'clock in the morning. This clock serves them until 11 a.m., when the boys have lunch, or for what is here called breakfast. This usually consists of a stew and bread. At 1 o'clock they go to school, and at 2 o'clock they go back to work, and so on the day. When they get home they have another stew of meat and rice, and bread, or rice and no bread. After dinner they sit or lie down, and at 6 or 7 o'clock lie down in the clothes which they have worn all day. They have no education, no education and not one bit. But they can read. Their dress coats them all-

**Doing His Part.**  
 "I have only two boys, you say?"  
 "Yes."  
 "One has gone to the Klondike  
 and the other has gone south to fight  
 the Indians."  
 "I seem to have run to extremes."  
 "I presume, represent the  
 middle ground."  
 "I suppose you might call it  
 that to fit them both out."—  
 Tribune.

Correspondence of the "News."  
SANTIAGO, Dec. 27, 1918.—I have received a good many letters of late asking about business opportunities in Cuba, and the prospects there will be for profitable investment of capital and energy. I have, therefore, thought I should turn them to you, slightly modified, as they have been in view. I have been particularly looking up the chances for the average American who is not over-keen with cash, and does not expect to get it by any means so soon, but willing to do a reasonable amount of work for fair return. When the war ended—as of course it must—there was a general desire to begin at the bottom, economically as well as politically. The island is so largely agricultural that its future prosperity, at least for some generations to come, depends upon the sugar districts. Beyond a few tobacco factories, there have never been any manufactures of moment in Cuba, and the wasted sugar industrial life can only draw its blood from the soil. Those who are accused of being "sugar men" are entitled in their golden days of prodigious prosperity, would hardly recognize her in the desolate days. A trip through the country reveals unimpaired desolation and ruin, and the few who remain are slaves and sugar-mills, and often hungry people. Last month I made a hasty journey from Havana, 250 miles toward the interior. In all that distance I saw only one place where the

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

"The reason why I said I couldn't stop and talk to you now is that I have to go to the bank to get the money behind the cashbox while I was listening on the street."

"The story of the amulet and jewel on that has been enjoyed by many of the students of Japanese. It is laid as follows:

An old fellow in Kyoto named Kichi had a son named Kichiro who was a shop assistant, was smoking his pipe to his customer's pleasure. His neighbor, wishing to avoid the trouble of going to the bank, took a silver piece from the old merchant's door and hid it in the old fellow's shop. The merchant, finding this, presents a bill for smelling of silver. Kichiro, who is a very honest fellow, took out his cash box and flung it, saying, "You have charged me for the smelling of silver, but I have not smelled the sound of my money; we are free."

A somewhat similar story may be found in *Hisabishi*, third book, thirty chapters, where the old fellow, Kichiro, undoubtedly the older version.

**WARD.**

**Recent inventions.**

On the inside cover of a newly designed watch a thin pocket is provided having an open center and a slot in the middle for the insertion of a photographic glass.

Outdoor chairs and benches for parks are provided with hinged backs, which can be closed down to protect them from the weather and keep it dry when it rains.

Shirts and fabrics can be easily repaired by a new device consisting of a graduated strip of paper, which is slipped in the fabric before it leaves the factory, because it leaves a mark off as the cloth is sold.

A Brooklyn man has designed a cover for a bicycle which is made of which half the cover is fast on the

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each drop of the oil is broken up into minute drops, so small you can hardly see them with the microscope: so minute that they pass at once through the tissues into the circulation. Scott's Emulsion does not disturb digestion, is not unpleasant to take, and does not fail to do its work because digestion can deal with it at once. You may be able to disguise the taste of raw oil and get it past the palate. You can't cheat your stomach.

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\$48.00; \$26.00, and  
or Pook suits  
\$49.00, \$20.00  
Boy's Long I  
\$20.00, \$4.00, \$7.50.  
Boy's Knee I  
\$20.00, \$2.00, \$4.00  
and \$6.00.  
Child's Junior  
\$20.00, \$4.00, \$4.50

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# clothes

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\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50  
Suits, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00,  
\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

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## If Our Clothes



We're not made of the best materials, we're not made of the latest styles, and put together by the best tailors in the world we could not afford to say money-back if you want it—did you ever stop to think of that—may be that's why other stores don't say it—you take no chances in dealing here, this store makes every wrong right—come in, try us—don't over anything, we are showing the largest and best stock of Men's and Boy's clothing you ever saw—every suit offered is full (garden variety) backed up by a Garden guarantee. Men's suits in round and square cut. Men's suits in brown and gray mixtures, chevrons, wendies and fancy workloads at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, and \$25.00; Men's Calfway or Pique suits at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Boy's Long Pant Suits, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Boy's Knee Pants Suits, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00.

Child's Junior Suits, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

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