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THE SAFEST WAY IS THE BEST WAY.

We are of the opinion that many of our citizens are inclined to lull themselves into a sense of false security as regards the bubonic plague situation. True, there seems no immediate probability that Key West will be invaded by the disease, but it is worthy of note that the United States marine hospital service is constantly urging that every precaution be taken by coast cities and that they exterminate all rats as far as possible.

The government doesn't want to take any chances. The situation in Havana is not at all alarming, but it is decidedly alarming in Porto Rico. Every precaution is necessary to guard against the entrance of rats here from ships which come from foreign ports, especially those where plague is known to exist. In view of the precautionary measures adopted here, it is not likely that the rat population of Key West will be increased for a time. But the proposition here is the rats which we already have among us. The City Health Officer has said that an infected rat may be in a community as much as six months before a human case of plague appears. That being the case, what assurance have we that there are not a few infected rats in this city at the present moment?

The Journal does not believe that any unnecessary alarm need be felt on this score, but we do believe firmly that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and if we clean out the rats, we have reduced the possibility of plague to a minimum. Up to date there has been little interest displayed by the general public in the crusade against rats, which indicates that the general public does not appreciate the tremendous importance of this crusade, or are recklessly indifferent to their own safety and that of their families.

The health officials here are doing everything they can, and they are doing much, but it is absolutely necessary that they have the co-operation of the public in general. It should be borne in mind that their work is being done for the general welfare of all, and the knowledge of this should be sufficient to gain them the immediate and enthusiastic support of all citizens.

It has been advised that all rubbish be cleared away from beneath houses and in yards; that all garbage be kept in covered receptacles so that it cannot be reached by rats. Every man who has a home should take one day, or whatever time may be necessary, and follow this advice. The condition of many of the yards in this city is plague enough without inviting the even more dangerous bubonic plague, and if they are not in sanitary condition, they will breed disease of some kind.

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Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

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portation and commodities, which have been advantageous to commerce, A

The Olvette did not get away until early this morning on account of the time taken in transferring freight from the steamer Julian Alonzo which was consigned to Tampa.

Tom Thumb's Wedding at the Monroe Theater Thursday night promises to be one of the most brilliant and interesting affairs of the kind ever witnessed in this city. Standing room will be far above par.

Wanted—Each lady in Florida to use, at our expense, a cake of "Mildred Toilet Soap." For particulars, see YOUR grocer. If he is not posted, phone or write ARMOUR & COMPANY. 23-6t

"Called Back," the feature film shown at the Airdome last night was one of the best pictures seen in this city for a long time. The Airdome is giving its patrons a splendid film service.

FOR SALE.

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AMERICAN WOMEN FLEE.

Madero, Mexico, July 23.—Over 250 American women and children have left Madero for El Paso as the result of the presence here of 500 rebel soldiers under General Antonio Rojas. Several private homes have been looted.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given to all restaurants, meat markets, ice cream stands and all others who are required by law to have their places screened that they will be given until next Monday, July 29, to comply with the law in every particular.

The proprietor of any place not properly screened, or who allows the screen doors or windows to remain open will be arrested without further notice after the above date.

"Moth Miller" Hat



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The trimming of the hat in the photograph is a replica of a moth miller. Fashionable milliners in New York now are trimming summer hats with representatives of the butterfly class. The hat is most effective when worn with a tailored gown or shirtwaist suit.

Children's Bonnets

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El Diario de la Mañana

Seccion Castellana de THE KEY WEST MORNING JOURNAL

MAS HIGIENE

Por todos los que convivimos en esta ciudad es sentida la necesidad de crear una plaza de inspector especial de higiene dedicado exclusivamente a inspeccionar cafés, bodegas y fondas, para evitar que muchos de éstos dejen incumplidas las ordenanzas municipales sobre sanidad.

En la actualidad, hay establecimientos de esta índole que son verdaderos focos de infección por el deplorable estado de suciedad que en ellos existen, burlando así las leyes de sanidad. Pero, no es esto todo; hay un peligro todavía que reviste caracteres de verdadera infamia, por atacar más directamente a la salud pública; nos referimos al gran número de comerciantes de viveres que no vacilan por tal de hacer buena ganancia en expendir artículos en descomposición. A estos mercaderes sin conciencia, se les debe castigar fuerte y sin piedad; pero para ello se necesita un inspector especial de higiene, dedicado exclusivamente, como decimos más arriba, a inspeccionar esos establecimientos. Esto traería un nuevo gasto al Condado, es verdad; pero bastante pequeño si se considera que evita que el vecindario sea envenenado con frutas y viveres averiados.

Los más directamente perjudicados con las prácticas de esos comerciantes, son los niños, que generalmente son los encargados de hacer las compras al menudeo. Existe una costumbre que se ha hecho ley, de dar la "contra" a los muchachos, éstos por lo general son golosos y devoran la susodicha "contra" antes de retornar a sus hogares; pero ahora viene la infamia: ¡Hay bodegueros tan duros de conciencia que les dan a los niños, de contra, frutas pasadas, podridas casi siempre. Esto dejará explicado el porque tantos niños padecen del estómago.

Para tratar de evitar tal crimen, porque no otro nombre merece, se impone el nombramiento de un inspector especial de higiene.

la bolita beneficia al pueblo y que solo deja el veinte por ciento, pues para probar que no es así no hay que ser un gran matemático, nosotros aseguramos, sin temor a equivocarnos que ese negocio deja el veinte y cinco por ciento (salvo las tiradas del medio día que por lo regular son "casa grande"). Si solo deja el veinte por ciento ¿cómo es que por un peso veinte centavos solo dan noventa y seis pesos debiendo ser cien? ¿Dónde está el veinte por ciento? Así es que esto sencillamente es una estafa que se le hace al pueblo.

Srs. boliteros, no se hagan los chivos locos, que ustedes saben perfectamente lo que ganan, y si todavía alegan ignorancia, les diremos cual es su utilidad: Si para ser agraciado con \$100, tengo que emplear \$1-25, ¿qué tanto por ciento les queda?, pues el veinticinco.

Este brillante negocio es el que tiene a tanto zángano por los callejones, Nevada la corrupción a los hogares, y esto es precisamente lo que más combatimos, porque entendemos—ya que aquí parece que es mal crónico la bolita—que él que quiera jugar que vaya a los garitos. Ningún hombre digno y celoso de su hogar, debe permitir que eleven bolitas a su casa, pues le puede resultar que cualquier día reñese a su hogar, cansado del trabajo, que dignifica, honra y mata, le diga su compañero que la carne que compró con el dinero que dejó, se la comió un gato; y esto ha resultado con frecuencia, que mientras se están trabajando la capita podrida y la mogolla, los gatos, en la persona de un ríero barrigón, se lleva la carne.

Y ya saben los montecatos que se rompen el pellejo para que los ríeros vivan de sabrosos y valian a tomar café a sus casas todos los días. ¡Cuidado el gato no se lleve la carne!

SILVIO PELLICO.

DE PLACEMES

En la pasada semana se ha visto aumentado el hogar de nuestros amigos los esposos González-Martínez, con la aparición de un lindo bebé. Que sea siempre azul el cielo de su existencia, son nuestros deseos.

MOZQUITA DESTRUIDO



CUANDO LOS RUSOS ATACARON LA PROVINCIA DE KHORASSAN, AL BOMBADEAR LA CIUDAD DESTRUYERON LA FAMOSA E HISTORICA MEZQUITA QUE GUARDABAN LOS RESTOS DEL IMAN RIZAL, HIJO Y FUADOR DE LOS SHITES.

RESULTADO DE LOS JUEGOS DE HOY:

**EL DIABLO
PREDICADOR**

ECOS Y NOTAS

Pues señor: el Journal, en su sec-

SE CAE DE UN TERCER PISO Y RESULTA ILESA

Filadelfia, Julio 23—Florence Fleer, niña de 7 años, al estar jugando en la ventana de su casa situada en un tercer piso, cayó a la calle, siendo recogida y conducida al hospital. El médico que la reconoció dice que solo tiene un poco de dolor de cabeza, que no ha sufrido lesión alguna.

MUJER QUE MATA A SU MARIDO

Locura ó desesperación
Johnson, City, Julio 23—Irma Reed, mujer de un rico acendado, disparó hoy un tiro de revólver a su esposo, dejándolo muerto en el acto, después volviendo el arma contra sí se levantó la tapa de los sesos. Aseguran los parientes de las víctimas que reinaba una gran armonía entre ellos.

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Tokio, Julio 23—La enfermedad que aqueja al emperador del Japón, se ha agravado de una manera alarmante. Los médicos guardan silencio, y no dan al público más que boletines ambiguos.

EN EL MONROE

La función celebrada en el teatro "Monroe" a beneficio de las "Sacerdotisas del Hogar" anoche, culminó en un brillante éxito para todos los que en ella tomaron parte.

La señora Angélica Fernández, una de nuestras mejores aficionadas, estuvo muy feliz en su papel de Mamá Dolores. Nosotros hemos tenido, en otras ocasiones oportunidad de admirar las grandes dotes artísticas de la señora Fernández, en papeles dramáticos y de dama joven; pero anoche nos sorprendió agradablemente desempeñando magistralmente el papel de "Mamá Dolores" muy característico y cómico. Muchos aplausos premiaron su labor. La señorita Eva Balbona, interpretó su papel de gita-

PASSING OF THE CHAPERON

Her Number Is Being Reduced to an Extent That Threatens Complete Extermination.

That the chaperon will soon be extinct is probable. No longer does she sit back forgotten, beaming benevolently upon the young people assembled in her charge; nor is she yet a severe, silent, stout personage, dampening the ardor of aspiring lovers, reducing laughter and undue hilarity to a minimum with her overawing presence.

But the question remains whether we are altogether wise in reducing her numbers to such an extent that she is in immediate danger of complete extermination.

Girls in their first twenties—and even in their teens—run about with boys and young men at their own sweet will, treating them with a hale and hearty comradeship, which certainly makes for the gaiety of life, but which, by eliminating sentiment, acts as a deterrent to marriage. And it is not only the young men of the year 1912 who are reluctant to bind themselves definitely, but their boisterous, healthy, humorous feminine contemporaries seem equally shy of "tying themselves up," as they would phrase it.

It was the pleasing duty of the chaperon, by carefully guarding her pretty charges, to fan the flame of love, and, by putting every obstacle in the way of the young suitor "to bring him," as old-fashioned mothers tersely put it, "to the point."

UNIQUE PIECE OF HEADWEAR

Striking Example of the Milliner's Art Seen on the Boulevards of Paris.

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