

DECISION  
OF PANAMA.

Decided on Some  
the Ago.

acted in a Most  
rate Way.

Cabinet Formed  
evolutionists.

Nov. 9.—The  
occurred here yes-  
which resulted in the  
the independence of  
panama, was not un-  
usually last all kinds  
in circulation,  
Tuesdays night  
long looked-for  
inhabitants of Pan-  
For two days pre-  
people had been  
the town discuss-  
which caused all  
of the authorities,  
Dr. Manuel Amador,  
Frederico Boyd and  
the popular move-  
by the police. But  
fearlessly went in  
their plans were  
as at first arrang-  
should take  
Wednesday, but  
was nervous from  
that Gen. Torvax,  
of 5000 troops,  
from Savannah in  
some of the  
discouraged,  
ly that the move-  
but the more de-  
detailed on Dr. Ana-  
advised postponing  
would not listen  
to postpone the out-  
Tuesday morn-  
throughout  
Tuesday, when all  
were anxiously  
from Dr. Ana-  
and Gen. Amara,  
with the former  
of Panama  
aware of the sit-  
ent to the head-  
of Colombia,  
believing they  
soldiers not to  
movement of  
finally decided  
hour to proclaim  
of the fetus, but  
in their plans, and  
over again, he  
congregated, for  
disperse until  
already march-  
striking, cheering  
the indepen-  
staff arrested.  
was given to  
the revolutionary  
the name of the  
the, arrested Gen-  
off and escorted  
quarters amid  
now remind,  
for the other  
Republic of Pan-  
formally hoisted.  
squares. The  
was left  
square to the  
a blue star and  
and upper square  
and star in its  
lower square.

the indepen-  
staff arrested.  
was given to  
the revolutionary  
the name of the  
the, arrested Gen-  
off and escorted  
quarters amid  
now remind,  
for the other  
Republic of Pan-  
formally hoisted.  
squares. The  
was left  
square to the  
a blue star and  
and upper square  
and star in its  
lower square.

the indepen-  
staff arrested.  
was given to  
the revolutionary  
the name of the  
the, arrested Gen-  
off and escorted  
quarters amid  
now remind,  
for the other  
Republic of Pan-  
formally hoisted.  
squares. The  
was left  
square to the  
a blue star and  
and upper square  
and star in its  
lower square.

the indepen-  
staff arrested.  
was given to  
the revolutionary  
the name of the  
the, arrested Gen-  
off and escorted  
quarters amid  
now remind,  
for the other  
Republic of Pan-  
formally hoisted.  
squares. The  
was left  
square to the  
a blue star and  
and upper square  
and star in its  
lower square.

the indepen-  
staff arrested.  
was given to  
the revolutionary  
the name of the  
the, arrested Gen-  
off and escorted  
quarters amid  
now remind,  
for the other  
Republic of Pan-  
formally hoisted.  
squares. The  
was left  
square to the  
a blue star and  
and upper square  
and star in its  
lower square.



A Connoisseur's Tea

The tender top shoots of the tea plant, known as "Orange Pekoe," are mainly used in Blue Ribbon Tea. The "crème de la crème" of tea growths! The most delicious and tasty tea in the world.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Black, Mixed Ceylon Green 40c. Should be Fifty Ask for the Red Label

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFDY

The doctor held up his hand warn-  
ingly. "Stand back," he whispered. "All of  
you, except the marquises."

The doctor laid her down gently.  
"It is all over," he said, his voice  
shaking in his agitation. "Thank  
God! The truth is known at last! But  
—but who would have believed it!"

Everybody who knows Lucerne  
knows the little terrace just above  
the cathedral, the little terrace  
where, seated on the broad wooden  
seats, you may gaze upon the blue  
waters of the lake, and at old Pil-  
atus rising skyward opposite you.

CURED OF ASTHMA.

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE  
OF A NOVA SCOTIA MAN.

Mr. Thos. Johnson is well known  
in the vicinity of Hemford, N. S. He  
has taught school in Lunenburg  
county for more than thirteen  
years, and his reputation as a  
teacher is deservedly high.

The doctor touched the marquis arm.  
"Come away, Nairne," he murmured.  
"The marquis started as if from a  
dream, and rose to his feet.

Everybody who knows Lucerne  
knows the little terrace just above  
the cathedral, the little terrace  
where, seated on the broad wooden  
seats, you may gaze upon the blue  
waters of the lake, and at old Pil-  
atus rising skyward opposite you.

HOW OLD IS ANN?

There are a couple of problems that  
are going the rounds.

Ann's age is a problem. Here are  
some of the answers:

The stars that groom the brow of  
night  
Implore the moon to set them right:  
"How old is Ann?"

Here is the writer's solution: Re-  
quired difference between the girls'  
ages, let x equal difference, Ann's  
age equals 24 minus x. When Ann  
was 12 Mary was as old as Ann is now,

HOW TO GO NUTTING.

Not a few are the devices of skilled  
nutting. How often shall we see the  
novice crushing the green burr with  
a stone—and the chestnut by the  
same blow—of with many pineles from  
the sharp spines? Try to open the  
burr by hand. The nutter who is  
better versed has the trick, not mas-  
tered until some practice, of a pecu-  
liar quick tap of the heel—something  
between a blow and a cut—which at  
one deft side-stroke lays open the  
nuts for the hand. The old device of  
jarring by a heavy stone the tree  
bole—especially the slim secondary  
trees of the deeper woods—may be  
trite, but not its refinement of mak-  
ing a somewhat smaller stone and  
by a series of quick taps on the  
trunk "snapping" the upper branches.  
Less known is a device to beget an  
up plan. Its elements are a good  
arm, a ball of strong cord, and at-  
tached, a half-pound stone, more or  
less according to the weight of the  
string. The theory involves the cast-  
ing of a weight over the bough of  
the nut tree and shaking it briskly  
when looped by the cord; the prac-  
tice is that many a youngster who  
deems himself a crack at nutting  
will find some lessons to be  
learned in the precision of "loop-  
ing" a chestnut branch and in the  
retained power of an ascending  
cord tied to a projecting twig. In  
usage comes the art of so releasing  
the cord from an upper bough as to  
loop the bough below, and with ac-  
quired dexterity, strip half a dozen  
branches after a single cast. Lar-  
rence Deming in November Outlook.

Inquisitive Birds.  
Of the birds, undoubtedly the blue  
jays have the most inquisitiveness.  
And they are the most noisy in ex-  
pressing it; although crows will hold  
a close second place, if not fully the  
equal. How the jays screamed and  
whistled and called—a confusion of  
sounds reminding of jaydom—near my  
home recently I have heard a dozen  
darted into a small evergreen tree  
of the lawn. People came from several  
houses in the vicinity, all curious to  
know what the matter with the birds.  
It seemed to be a "what-ya-know"  
on both sides. The jays had  
discovered a cat walking meekly  
along the fence in the low shrub-  
bery near and under the spruce-tree.  
There was no noise in the vicinity,  
and, so far as could be ascertained,  
the cat had not attacked the jays.  
But what a pandemonium of jay jar-  
gon over this one meek-looking quiet  
cat! The jays outdid themselves, and  
called out nearly all the occupants  
of the many houses on that street.

Appendicitis Insurance.  
Insurance against appendicitis has  
been undertaken by the Royal Ex-  
change Assurance Company, of Eng-  
land, which will issue policies at  
the rate of \$1.25 a year for every  
\$500. The holder is guaranteed all  
the medical, surgical and nursing ex-  
penses up to the amount insured. In  
claiming the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
policy Lancet wonders how the ap-  
plicant can answer the question,  
"Have you or any of your family  
ever suffered from appendicitis or  
from any of the symptoms pertain-  
ing to it?" What is meant by  
"family," and is a pain in the belly  
a symptom of this disease only?  
Moreover, has the patient the re-  
quisite medical knowledge either of  
himself or his family to give a dis-  
criminating answer? The insurance  
company's leaflet says that during  
1900, 15,000 operations were per-  
formed in the United Kingdom for  
appendicitis. Were there so many in  
the whole world? The company esti-  
mates that about 1 in 400 per an-  
num will be attacked by the dis-  
ease. But would the rate be the  
same in the United States with its  
appreciable belief in conservative  
England? And then how about  
all the other ailments and accidents  
which may happen to one? There  
are a thousand ways in which one  
may be sick and die; should the pru-  
dent man not secure a policy for  
each one of them? The world in  
time result in a distinct form of  
monomania, a dystrophia which  
might be called insurance disease.  
Could the companies devise a policy  
for these afflicted ones?—American  
Medicine.

Hawaiian sugar planters threaten  
to flood the islands with 10,000 Ko-  
rean laborers, and the union labor  
element in the island will petition  
Congress to pass an act excluding  
Asiatic labor.

Is There Poison  
in Your Blood?  
Then the Liver and Kidneys Have Failed to Perform Their  
Mission and You Need  
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

If you are not well there must be  
a reason for it. Most of the common  
ills of life arise from poison in the  
system. If you would be well you  
must remove the cause of disease.

CHAPTER XL

Everybody who knows Lucerne  
knows the little terrace just above  
the cathedral, the little terrace  
where, seated on the broad wooden  
seats, you may gaze upon the blue  
waters of the lake, and at old Pil-  
atus rising skyward opposite you.

(To be Continued.)