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offer up thanksgivings to his Maker. The whole population has always piously conformed to this patriotic duty as it was laid upon it. From the early dawn, on the appointed day, the faithful flock to their "temples," as the strict disciples of Calvin call their places of worship to distinguish them emphatically from those of the Catholics and Lutherans. Special and lengthened services are held, and earnest sermons preached by the pastors. But whatever the faith, religion or sect to which a Swiss belongs, whether a native born or one by adoption, he never shirks the public manifestation of fasting and prayer, imploring Divine assistance and protection for the prosper-

ity of the Fatherland. If any one canton has suffered from the visitations of excessive sacw hail, or destructive avalanches, on the third Sunday of September collections are made for the victims and generously

responded to. Beyond the proclamations of the Federal Council, the Conseil d'Etat of each canton exhorts those under its control to the fear of God, the observance of justice, and the practice of good deeds. Shops and places of business are hermetically closed. Sabbatical observance being by no means a general rule, and there is no attempt at

any kind of manual labor. At the close of the religious services, toward 4 or 5 in the afternoon the devotees return to their homes and partake of a fragal collation. The more strict among them, however, fast till the evening. Some few years ago a slight relaxation crept into the austerity of the rules. On the eve of the fast day the young people of both sexes gathered a When Rates are Equal,-Get the plentiful harvest of grapes in the vineyards to be used for the open tarts in vogue in the country. On the return om the "Temple" on the Sunday the relations and friends of each family assisted in the making of the tarts with all the mastery of long experience, and now the delicacy is looked upon with something of the reverential regard awarded

by the Englishman to his Christmas olum pudding. But in spite of this gastronomic recreation the day maintains its sober and stern character. It is, however, whispered that some recreants are habitually called across the frontier by important business precisely at that date, and that they spend twenty four hours in mundane pleasures; but there are free thinkers in all communities, and it must be confessed that the deserters, if any, are chiefly strangers or lately naturalized residents. The loyal sons of Helvetia consider it a patriotic duty to conform strictly to the regulations of the day as

they obtain in the twenty-two cantons of the confederate. The inconsistency of celebrating deliverance from oppression and reconquered freedom by fasting and penace remains inexplicable, and strikes the spectator as the most incongruous fashion of expressing national rejoicing.

PASSING OF THE REBEL SOL

DIER The Ranks of the Men Who Fought for Secession Are Growing Thin.

From some statistics just returned to

the Governor's office by State Treasarer Hardeman it becomes painfully apparent that the old soldiers of the infederacy and their widows are sassing away fast. Colonel Hardeman this morning sent in his report of the money paid out for pensions since the first of March. It shows that the crippled soldiers of Georgia have received during the year \$181,225. There is a decided falling off in the number of old soldiers who have been drawing \$100 a year for the loss of a limb or total disability. In 1883 there were 1000 pensioners under this head, but from Colonel Hardeman's figures there are now only 773 pensioners under this head, showing that nearly 300 have died since 1883 Capt. W. H. Harrison of the executive office, who receives all applications for pensions, stated this morning that the widows of the Confederate soldiers were decreasing at an alarming rate. Since last year ninety one of them \$ 6,000.000 have died, and as quite a number have \$ 9,000.000 not renewed their applications for pensions, it is presumed many of them are de d. Last year there were eighty-Having been appointed Agents of the three deaths among the widows, but above Company we are now ready to effect this year there will be more than 100. Insurances at the lowest rates of premium, besides three marriages. — Atlanta Journal.

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its tropic luxuriance of shade and

One thing he must notice which Peix to, and after possessing itself of will bear upon him more and more the capital and of all the functions of debauchery, opium, lottery and desstrongly as he lives here; and this is authority, should tender that country potism, and it was shaken by three that Honolulu is an American city- to the United States and maintain the American in its architecture, modes terms of the offer through ten months victions tell you, Mr. Davies, that the feit of said deposit, should the full amount of of daily life and public spirit; Ameri- of uninterrupted rule, it would be interests of law and order, now so se- license money not be paid within ten days can in its press and literature, in its proper to say that Brazil had offered moral sentiment and in the way its to forego her independent government. Government, could be conserved in a opinion manifests itself. With all its This would be wholly true in law and better way by building up the monarchy native and Oriental features, Hono lulu preserves a distinctively American tone. Is it not natural that such ballot or had remained without ex a city and the country of which it is pression. The STAR, of course, does the capital should be strongly and not assume to cheat Mr. Lyous out of imperiously drawn towards that po- his own rejoinder; but it will not hesi- day's Holomua, a part of which aplitical union with the fatherland which tate on its own account to use the pears in italies. The Holomua, it is but a phase of the moral, intellectual and commercial union which has long existed?

force of aboriginal lands in which their homes and interests were fixed, and that in no instance had they asked the congave the English so perfect a title to been questioned since in civilized law and of annexation before the Monarchy could be legally disposed of or annuiled. This question the guardian of the exheir apparent adroitly evades in his Vancouver letter to the STAR. He does not even say that the constitution of Hawaii implies the tenure of the Monarchy, and guarantees a certain voting privilege, thus giving us reason to answer that the authority of a successful revolution is superior in all law and practice to constitutional guarantees. In fact, after admitting that he is in historical agreement with this paper as respects the conduct of his countrymen in India, Canada and Egypt, Mr.

Davies merely says: You further admit, in your opening sentence, that the present Provisional Government of Hawaii was ordained by force, and that it was organized to supplant the rule of the

(If you refer, in the above words, to the landing of the troops from the U. S. S. Boston, it is a very serious charge to make; and if you do not refer to that display of force, may I ask to what force you do refer?) In a subsequent paragraph you admit that the aborigines of Hawaii have been losers in the contest with the revolutionists, and that in

consequence they can claim no right of suffrage.

We admit once more that the Provisional Government was ordained by force; but this does not imply and has never implied that the force used terfere with the purely domestic conwas provided or directed by the waran assumption of Mr. Davies and his citizens. That, as the readers of the the scenes to attend them between friends, and is not a fact, as a part of Bulletin will observe, is a horse of a acts. It is peculiar, but ballet girls Honokaa Jail." power-of-attorney to Paul Neumann pointed out that so much capital is now treating such things. We split the toeclearly and sufficiently prove. By fol- hoarded in the United States, from nail down the center and place cotton lowing British precedent, particularly lack of confidence in the American between this and the corn. This has in the annexation of the Pacific groups, market, that a safe and strong boom to be dressed after each dance. I have the Boston might have taken active here would make a large sum available seen a premier danseuse come off the part in the January disturbance and in for Island investment.

her forces were merely employed, as MR. DAVIES is right in his view that BY AUTHORITY they had been before in an era of there are two wings to the Annexation popular excitement here, in protecting party in Hawaii. It should be exary force, then, does the STAR refer vided by essential issues. It is the to?" If Mr. Davies will call at the wish of one side to conduct the 10.00 troops and he will recognize the faces revolutionary junta should see that the on this subject.

To quote further:

THE NEW MINISTER.

It is pleasant to know that Minister Willis finds Honolulu to his taste. He thinks it a better place to live in than he had been led to expect, and its tronic layuriance of above.

We do not think that Mr Davies color appeals to him with the charm draws a fair inference from the words of novelty. The climate also pleases quoted. If the new Provisional Government of Brazil should overthrow of Brazil had been ascertained at the words attributed to him with the mean ng herein accepted and explained.

Whatever result Mr. Willis' mis- status quo in Hawaii is the result of Monarchist party. As a Christian sion may have on the annexationist either conquest or usurpation. Assur- gentleman, who may have very much cause now, we feel sure that, as the edly there has been no conquest; and to do with Hawaii's future, it will pay Minister's stay among us continues, as for usurpation that is a name which he will find himself in strong sympa- every successful revolt has gained from thy with the character, feelings and those whom its triumph had discomfitted Monarchist organ unvariably bears to ambitions of those to whose govern- or overthrown. In English pariance decent and civilized surroundings. ment he comes accredited. Being the mighty work of the first Napoleon That will give him an undeniable clue the man he is, he could not be other was that of an usurper. George Wash- to the leading characteristics of the wise than affected by a cause and a ington, when he succeeded to the restoration clique. people upon which and whom the power of George III in the American welfare of Christianity, morality and colonies of Great Britain, was an civilization in these islands is so usurper. M. Carnot, inheriting as he does the seat of M. Thiers, is an THE VIEWS OF MR. DAVIES. hereditary usurper. But out of such "usurpations" what vast results to civil-In the STAR of September 20th the ization have accrued. If the Provis- pray to her gods that the peril of averment of Mr. T. H. Davies that ional Government of Hawaii is an restoration may never come to her. Hawaii could not forego her sovereignty usurpation it is a legal one, recognized without a ballot was put into contrast as such by two great nations. Let us with British legal authority and prece- add that it is more than this, withal

dent. This journal drew upon the It is a decent and honest system of How a Litigant Escaped the Law political history of India, Canada and rule supplanting that of bribe-takers Egypt to show that British colonists and harlots. It is the concrete form bond-holders and property-owners had of that moral sense which rebelled summer was that fuss in a small Maine been accustomed to take control by against opium privileges, a gam- village in this part of the State. Two not criminal law-making. it is a protest in the name of annexation was chewing him to the queen's taste Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area sent of a native majority. The chief to a free country against a monarch when the owner of the under dog shied of 23/ acres, a little more or less. point made was that this procedure who, forgetting her oath to sustain the dog's fore paw. Straightway this dog's charter of the land, sought to enforce owner brought suit to recover damages. the conquered soil that it has never laws of her own making for a despotic. He lost his case and was ordered to purpose. True, the Provisional Gov. pay the costs of the action. But he and precedent. Naturally, the query ernment may be an usurpation; but it didn't pay and an execution was issued SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT followed as to where Mr. Davies could is that of light over darkness, decency find the authorities to support his over indecency, right over wrong, civil- twisted over the verbiage of the docudictum that the aboriginal people of zation over semi-barbarism and of in- ment and proceeded to arrest the man o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the these Islands must pass upon the tegrity, and knowledge over corruption who had been sued. In the hubbub Executive Building will be sold at Public claims of the Provisional Government and ignorance. Mankind is lifted up. that resulted the real culprit took alarm, Auction, the lease of the Government Lot Hawaiians might become if left to take Lewiston Journal. their own backward footsteps in contrast with what they might achieve if TURNS FROM ANIMAL TO PLANT

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civilization.

It pleases the Bulletin to invent

is that while the United States had the plant, are always found inseparable.ight, upon the request of the Hawaiian Chamber Journal. Government, to protect us from the coercive demands of the Japanese Government, it has no right in defiance

American property. "What revolution plained, however, that they are not diphotograph galleries he will find pic- Government on the basis of civil tures there, taken on January 17th, of service reform, leaving all competent One Year from January 1st, 1894. the armed men in motley garls who men in office, though they may not overthrew the Queen. He will see at sympathize with the cause of Annexaa glance that they were not American tion. The other side believes that a of many of them as those of residents of suspected enemies of the status quo these Islands of long standing. We will are not permitted behind the breast- Makawao take the liberty of saying, also, that the works. There are some other differ- Hana files of our contemporary, the Adver lences of detail, but in all fundamental tiser, will give him more enlightenment matters pertaining to the Government and its objects, the Annexation party is a powerful and indissoluble unit.

THAT is what was the matter with the Kalakana monarchy which some misguided people want to have restored -its foundation was rotten and so was its superstructure. That monarchy said Districts. was a patchwork of inmorality, bribery, cure in the hands of the Provisional from the date of sale. usage, whether the wishes of the natives again from the wreck of the decayed materials?

WE are moved to hope that Minister Willis will read the local page of Saturshould be said, is the ex Queen's personal organ and an index to the moral Mr. Davies is pleased to say that the as well as the political sentiment of the the American Minister to acquaint himself with the attitude which the

> will have a full account of the ceremonies at the Executive Building, with Koali, Hana, Maui, containing an area of 600 verbatim reports of the speeches made.

. It would serve the ex-Queen well to

HUMOROUS LEGAL COMPLICA-TION.

About the queerest case at law this Again, afoul of the neighboring canine and Auction, a Government Lot at Laimi, Nuuani against his body, whereupon the deputy in proof-of it witness what the native snarled and served the execution.-

they should be kept, as part of the A Curious Object of Dual Nature in

American column, in elbow touch with New Zealand. the forward movement of Western The most curious of all objects in New Zealand is that which the Maoris call "aweto," One is uncertain whether to call it an animal or a plant. In the first stages of its existence it is simply false logic for the STAR and then to a caterpillar, about three or four inches refute it. Our readers are quite aware, in length, and always found in connecfor example, that this statement, or its tion with the rata tree, a kind of flowerequivalent has never appeared in these ing myrtie. It appears that when it reaches full growth it buries itself two That paper holds that the United States had or three inches under ground, where, a right to interfere with this sovereign state in instead of undergoing the ordinary its relations with another power, but has no right to interfere with this same sovereign to interfere with this same sovereign state in a question of more intimate relations with the United States herself. The above refers to the Japanese to a height of eight or ten inches. This nbroglio. The position of this paper plant resembles in appearance a diminutive bulrush, and the two, animal and

One of the Ballet Girls' Woes.

Speaking of the agony ballet girls of the Provisional Government to in suffer on account of their feet, a physician said recently: "The premieres, if kaa, Hamakua, Hawaii. Specifications and cerns of these Islands except to protect they appear twice in the same evening, vessels of the United States. That is the lives and property of American invariably have a chiropodist behind the text of the ex-Queen's 17th of Jan- different color. The Bulletin als get corns under their great toenails. This, of course, would prevent them stage smiling and fall in a faint as soon as soon as she was out of sight of the setting up the Provisional Government; All in all our contemporary seems audience, all caused by the pain in her but the history of the times proves that to be a small paper in small business. feet. - London Figuro.

AUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENSES

There will be sold at Public Auction THURSDAY, the 7th day of Decen ber, 1893, the following Awa Licenses for the term of

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KAUAL

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Upset Price; - Lahaina and Wailuku \$300 for each license and for all the other Districts above named, \$100 for such license. Terms:-A deposit of twenty-five per cent

J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 3rd, 1893. 188-31

SALE OF A STRIP OF GOVERNMENT LAND SOUTH SLOPE PUNCHBOWL HILL, HONGLULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at Public Auction, a strip of Government land rear of lot recently sold to F. Smith, south slope Punchbowl Hill, Honolulu, Oahu, containing

Upset price \$50 00. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1893. 186-3t

SALE OF LEASE OF THE REMNANTS OF THE GOVERNMENT LANDS OF PUUHAOA, WAIALUA, AND KOALI, HANA, MAUL

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, a 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public READERS of the STAR to-morrow Auction, the lease of the remnants of the Government lands of Puuhaoa, Waialua and acres, a little more or less.

> Terms: -Lease for 20 years. Upset Price \$75 per annum payable semi

mually in advance. These lands will be leased under the condition that no cutting of timber or pasturing will

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1893. 186-31 SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND AT LAIMI, NUUANU VALLEY, HONO-

LULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, a

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On TUESDAY, December 5th, 1893, at 12 ward by usurpations such as this; and in order to save himself went into mauka of Grant 2832. Hamakua, Hawaii, insolvency before the Sheriff got uncontaining an area of 57 2-10 acres, a little ore or less. Terms:-Lease for 20 years.

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ALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF GOV ERNMENT LAND AT LAIMI, NUUANU VALLEY, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5th, 1893, at 12 clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction, the Tenancy at will of a portion of the Government Lot at Laimi, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 714 acres, a little more or less.

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Interior Office, Nov. 1, 1893.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, November 22, 1893, for the erection of a Jail at Hone plans at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, also at office of J. W. Moanauli, Deputy Sheriff of Hamakua. All tenders must be endorsed "Tender for

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THOS. G. THRUM, 187-If STATIONER AND POBLISHE".

Notice to the Public.

HEREWITH NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that on the 1st of November, there will e a reduction in fares to one half, being 2% to the terminus of the Street Car line or Nuuanu Valley. The public will be supplied with tickets from the driver of the busses There will be a bus every half hour in the first week of November and after that one every twenty minutes to meet the requirement of the public. The fares from the Street Ca terminus to my terminus, further up the valle will continue the same as before F. SMITH.

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THE MARVELOUS PREHISTORIC PIC-TURE GALLERIES OF UTAH.

Navajo Mountain's Every Bowlder and Smooth Surface Covered With Weird, Fantastle and Touching Specimens of Barbarle Art of Long Ago.

Western newspaper correspondents have by years at irregular intervals discoursed at some length upon the wonders of the Rio San Juan, and in the catagory of the marvelous this mountain tributary of the great Colorado has taken its place by the side of the far famed and mysterious Gila. The cliff ruins of the San Juan valley have been the center of attraction, have been viewed from all sides, and their wonders have been told and retold to the world time and time again. Scientific men have visited this re-gion, have penetrated southeastern Utah and have considered this valley a place of especial interest because these cliff and cave dwellings are probably the oldest in this strange country, being the first built in that mysterious journey southward of a great but unknown people. For 20 years the prospector has followed this bold little river and gazed with careless unconcern on the rough and broken walls so full of inter-

est to the archæologist.

Whether this is a region that will ever show rich "pay dirt" the writer knows not, but he can say without hesitation that it is one of the most wildly picture-sque and beautiful regions in the world. The bleak old Navajo mountain rises abruptly and towers like a grim sentinel over the surrounding mesa, while in a canyon gorge more than 3,000 feet below its base the Ric

San Juan appears like a silver thread.

The Navajo mountain, the jutting buttes that line the canyon's verge, the huge bowl-ders that are lodged on the canyon's sides and the straight walls of the canyon proper are all points of wonderful interest, for they are the canvas upon which are depicted some of the most strange and beautiful pictographs that have ever been discovered in this country. Nearly every bowlder is a picture gallery, and nearly every smooth surface is covered with weird and funtastic

On the mountain these continue to the summit, and as the crowning piece a huge block of sandstone stands on the top, the four-sides presenting smooth surfaces. These four sides presenting smooth surfaces. These faces are more than 100 feet square, and on each face is a picture of the san, with the figure of seven warriors bowed, as to the earth, in prayer. Beneath the warriors are many hieroglyphic characters, probably a prayer to the san god.

On a bowlder by the verge of a canyon is

the picture of a woman kneeling in prayer to the sun.

On one of the canyon walls, more than 100 feet from anything that could have fur-nished the barbaric artist a foot or hand hold, there is a weird panoramic view in three scenes. Under a tree a child is sleeping. One little hand lies across its breast, while the other has fallen carelessly by its side. A few feet from the sleeping babe a large snake, evidently a rattlesnake, is coiled to strike. Down the canyon toward the west is scene 2. The snake is crawling away, and the limbs of the child are drawn as though in the last convulsions of death. The snake has done conversions of dead. The shake has done
its deadly work. Still further down the
canyon is seene 3. A warrior, evidently the
father of the child, with one arm clasps
the dead oble; with the other hand he holds
a dub. Upon his face the rude artist has depicted a look of mortal anguish and hate. A snake lies dead at his feet. This hate. A snake lies dead at his feet. This is proceed to the most beautiful netwest for executed Janu their heads. Pictographs of the bear—in one place a bear followed by two cubs—the dog, the mountain lion and the catamount are all to be found. Many of these are evidently of recent date and have probably been executed by the Nava-Joes, but here and there one meets with a dim pictograph that bears evidence of great are.

On one wall, in an apparently inaccessible place, there is a picture undoubtedly intended to represent the mastodon. The tended to represent the mastodon. The trunk, the tusks, the massive body, are all there, and the long, shaggy hair tells of an-other than the modern elephant. Close by these is a representation of a camel. The conception of the mastodon may have been obtained from the great north, but whence that of the camel? It is well known that the camel is an oriental beast and found in America only in the menagerie, with one noteworthy exception.

A few years since the United States govrnment imported a few of these ships of the desert to be used as a means of transthe desert to be used as a means of trans-portation in southern Arizona and the Cali-fornia desert, but the scheme proved im-practicable, and today these camels are roaming at large. The Navajo Indians may have had an opportunity to see the camel, but these pictographs are not Navajo work. They were undoubtedly placed there by another people. This is one of the many purchase the people. zling questions concerning this people, whom for sake of convenience we call Aztees. Could it be possible that they were of eastern origin? Another striking feature of this rude

picture gallery is the number of times that the mysterious Biblical number seven occurs. On the verge of the canyon, as approached from the south, seven bowlders stand side by side. On the east end of each bowlder are the pictures of seven animals, while on the south side are hieroglyphics arranged in rows, of which there are seven on each stone. Down in the canyon, near the river, is a bowlder with a flat top, on which are the pictures of seven snakes. A rude attempt was made to supply the rat-tles, of which each snake is supplied with

A few miles from the Colorado river, where the canyon is not more than 800 or 1,000 Geet from wall to wall, and where the walls are perpendicular and smooth, on the right wall are the pictures of seven warriors with hows drawn to the last notch, while across the river on the opposite wall are the pic-tures of seven antelope, apparently in full run to escape the hunters. These pictures are well executed and are in the most inac-cessible piaces. Evidently the artist was lowered from a ledge hundreds of feet above the picture and held suspended while he performed his tedious task.—St. Louis

On Fire In a Street Car.

A peculiar incident occurred on a Yesler avenue car. A passenger put his pipe in his pocket, and a few minutes later he be-gan to feel his back getting uncomfortably warm. But he bad no sooner felt it than a blaze ran up the back of his coat, and be-fore he could resource it his black. fore he could remove it his shirt was on fire. The other passengers smothered the fire on his shirt, but before that in the coat could be quenched the garment was burned beyond recognition, the owner just barely saving some papers he had in one of his pockets,—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Some one who has figured on the work done at Pompeii since June. 1872, says that it will take until 1947 to unearth the entire ruins with 85 men working every day.

New York has 3,498 policemen, and they make an average of 10,000 arrests each year. About one-fifth of the whole number of Gotham's criminals are women

Two postage stamps, the onepenny red and the twopenny blue of Mauritius of the 1847 issue, were sold for £680 at a recent

The lord mayors of London during the past 20 years have collected over twenty millions of money for philanthropic pur-

NIAGARA'S FASCINATION

Indescribable Attraction Well Nigh Irresistible to the Spectator

Not every visitor to Niagara falls has for his benefit a full moon every night and a brilliant sun by day. They tell me that the grand time to see Niagara is at midwinter. when huge tons of ice go thundering over the cataract and the lower falls are one mass of sparkling icicles. But one cannot see everything, and Niagara in summer time is quite good enough for me. Arriv-ing in the middle of the night, with the moon at the full, it was impossible even then to resist the fascination of Niagara's deep diapason sound of welcome.

We wandered out, the night as light as day, under acres of white blossoms, to see the upper torrent before it falls over the precipice. This was to be all. The rest was to be left to the imagination. You cannot conceive the effect of that midnight ramble-the eternal thud of the cataract emphasizing the delicious silence of the night. Standing as I did on the edge of the green garden on the American side, looking over to the deep and somber belt of pines on the opposite island watching and eter-nally watching these angry waters lashed into foam and burrying to their downfall below, it did not seem to me at first that this comparatively narrow course could end in a triumph of magnificence. But there was no vestige or shadow of

disappointment in the morning. How should there be? The apple blessoms were waxen, the grass of emerald green, the sky was blue, the sun was in the heavens. At last it was all right with the world. So I took the picture gradually, piece by piece like a miser. I lifted the curtain gradually and peeped at the wonderful scene point by point and bit by bit. The plan was to walk by the side of the torrent and to pause at every resting place-first, the very edge where the water breaks from its narrow bed into immeasurable distance and be-comes a mighty cataract; next, a little lower down, where can be seen • e effect of the great fall, the majesty of waich seems incomparable; then a little further down, where you find that the first falls are mere child's play compared to the misty majesty of the Horseshoe falls. The proportions of this indescribable picture are so equal and admirable that at first, as at St. Peter's in Rome, you are apt to be a little disappointed. You cannot be convinced of the magnificence of St. Peter's unless you go to the top of the highest dome. You can-not be completely persuaded of the aston-ishing majesty of Niagara unless you decend to the very bottom.

Modern enterprise allows you this experi-

ence. Formerly you had to stand on a slip-pery rock in a mackintosh and go literally under the falls. Nowadays a plucky little steamboat plunges into the very heart of the torrent and takes you so near the fall-ing mass of glittering and rainbow tinted water that you gasp for breath. This ex-pedition should be missed by no one. You cannot see the falls or understand them

without it.
You will ask me, what is the effect of Niagara falls on the spectator? To me they have an indescribable attraction and fascination. While resting there I could not get away from them. The roar in the dis-tance seemed a call which I was bound to inswer. All day long I was strolling about Goat island or standing on the bridge, or over on the Canadian side sitting and look-ing at the rainbow and the waves of the opposite fall. Try as I would, I could not tear myself away from the attractive cata-The most hideously fascinating cor-

ner of all is the exact break where the rush one half step here and death would greet xoutly light to lide these fascinating corners of Niagara, where the roar soothes and the rushing water allures. But for all that, hither suicides eternally come. Niagara has been the nepenthe of many a weary soul. here the nepenthe of many a weary soul.

If I were to visit the place a hundred times,
I should still be found all day long walking
round and round the falls and rapids, and
watching the everiasting rush from peace
of lake to turbulence of whirlpool. Niagara is to my mind one of the most fascinating spots on earth.—London Telegraph.

One has a kind of contempt for the collector who has no specialty and buys with-out discrimination and even without in-spection. Mr. Heber, the brother of the shop, was a purchaser of this class. k is a book," he said, and he bought all that came in his way by cartloads and ship-loads and in whole libraries, on which, in

copies of a book would always buy another.
"His covetousness increased as the mass of his library was multiplied, and as he lived," said Oldys, "so he died among dust and cobsults were amassed. The whales could be discovered in his buydles allowed by the library was an increased with, for under every man's farm in castain localities was an increase the many library was made and the world wondered. Other wells were sunk, comwebs, in his bundles, piles and bulwarks of certain localities was an inexhaustible res

whose very pillow was a folio. "The old is a rich deposit, which has been brought bibliomaniae lived in a kind of cave made of piles and masses of books, with hardly gift of every state through which the river any room for his cooking or for the wooden cradle lined with pamphlets which he slung between his shelves for a bed. He died in 1714, in his eighty-second year, dirty, ragged and as happy as a king." Another Floren-tine of that century—Giovanni Lami—showed the same devotion to books, and died with a manuscript in his arms. "Tis hard to part when friends are dear," says Mrs. Barbauld, and death for the bibliophile has an additional pang.—London Spectator.

Killed by Imagination.

The odd fact is that a man's mind is stronger than his body, and if he decides that the wheels shall stop at a given time they are very likely to do so. An emotion will influence a heart beat. The physical machinery is dependent on what is going on in the brain

On one occasion a condemned felon was

On one occasion a condemned felon was given in charge of some doctors for experimental purposes. They blindfolded him, bored his arm, told him they were going to bleed him to death, made a puncture in the artery, but without drawing a drop of blood, and then let warm water trickle over the flesh. The poor creature was under the impression that he was really bleeding, and while the doctors talked in whispers he grew faint, his heart slowed in the ing, and while the doctors talked in whis pers he grew faint, his heart slowed in its action, and after awhile he was stone dead. It is a good deal better to think you are going to live than that you are going to die. Many a sick man has got well because he wanted to. The body is the veriest slave of our thoughts and passions, and if you have a notion that you are ill the notion will create illness. Keep cheerful and live as long as you can.—Exchange. as long as you can.-Exchange.

Autograph letters of Sir Philip Francis are authority for adding this to the many famous Irish "bulls" attributed to Sir Paris Paris

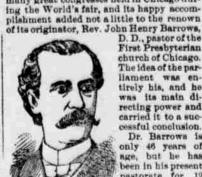
Boyle Roche.
Some ladies went to the Irish house of commons to hear a particular debate,

which bappened to be put off till the next
day. Sir Boyle Roche said:
"Indeed, ladies, I am very sorry for your
disappointment, but why didn't you come

One day the house being remarkably quiet, Sir Boyle said: "Mr. Speaker, I spake to order. An honorable gentleman who always sits behind me is perpetually laughing in my face! I move that before he laughs at me any more he will be pleased to tall me what he is laughing at." to tell me what he is laughing at."-

A TALENTED PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. Barrows of Chloago Originat the Parliament of Religious The parliament of religions was probably the most unique and successful of the many great congresses held in Chicago dur-



liament was enits main directing power and carried it to a suc-cessful conclusion. Dr. Barrows is only 46 years of age, but he has been in his present pastorate for 12 in itself is proof of

DR. BARBOWS. bis unusual abil-ity. His parents were of New England families, and he was born at Medina, Mich. He graduated at Olivet college in 1867, showing exceptional brilliancy in literature, history and the classics. After studying theology at Yale, Union and Andover he went to Kansas, where he spent two years and a half in missionary and educational work, going thence to Springfield, Ills., where he preached for a year in the First Congregational church. After leaving Springfield he spent a year

in foreign travel, supplying the pulpit of the American chapel in Paris during his stay there, and making many friends in the French capital. On his return to America he became paster of the Eliot Congrega-tional church of Lawrence, Mass., and went from there to the Maverick church in East Boston, whence he was called by his Chi-cago congregation. The Maverick church at that time was deeply in debt, and Dr. Barrows was making heroic efforts to raise the burden. His western admirers showed their sympathy by subscribing \$5,000 to the

very successful, largely because of the superlative energy with which he is en-dowed. For four years he held services in Central Music hall on Sunday evenings, which were marked with wonderful results Besides being a preacher of wonderful power, he is a lecturer of eminent ability and an author of considerable fame. His lectures have been on topics so widely varied as to show an unusual range of research, some of their titles being: "Rem-brandt," "Jerusalem," "Shakespeare," "James Russell Lowell," "John Stewart Mill" and "Samuel Adams." Among his published works are: "The Nation and the Soldier," "Martin Luther," "Religion the Motive Power In Human Progress," "The Gospels Are True Histories," "The Per fection of the Bible" and "The World or Booka." Dr. Barrows is easily among the foremost clergymen of the world today in the pulpit, on the rostrum and in the field of literature.

Dr. Barrows' Chicago pastorate has been

NATURE NEVER NIGGARDLY.

When We Exhaust One of Her Storehouses She Immediately Opens Another. It is well known to everybody that the seeds of the cotton plant were for many years regarded as waste and worthless ma-terial. Millions of tons of them have been thrown away, and one of the perplexities of the cotton p anter was how to get rid of this enormous bulk of stuff that had no

Within a recent date, however, con's within a recent sector mechanical purposes and is easily salable as a good and cheap substitute for olive oil. From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons of seeds are produced every year, and the planter finds in it a very fortunate addition to his profits.

But a still further use has been discov

ered. An English inventor recently found a way to convert this oil into rubber, and a large number of factories in the United States are making out of it a substance which is likely in the near future to oust from the near rom the market the rubber product of the Caribbean coast. Nature is never niggardly, and when we

clear out one of her storehouses she imme-diately opens the door of another. Our whaling fleets 50 years ago represented one of our most important industries. Nan-tucket and New Bedford grew rich and

years,
But whales grew scarce, and we wondered ome cases, he never cast his eyes. The what would become of us. The whalin nost zealous lovers of books have smiled at craft rotted at the wharves, because it was his duplicates, quadruplicates and multi-plied specimens of a single edition.

Rawlinson, another English collector, had
the same insensate craving, and if he had 20
wondered. Other water, and all the world

ervoir of the precious fluid.

And now we are told that this whole Of a similar disposition was the far more famous Antonio Magliabecchi, who is said to have lived on titles and indexes, and which is valuable as a fertilizer. The soil is a rich deposit, which has been brought. gift of every state through which the river ws, and some years, or some generation hence, it will prove a bonanza to its owners. We ship fertilizers from distant quarters of the globe, and they are as market able as wheat or corn. The demand is steadily on the increase, and it is not im-probable that the acres of black loam at the mouth of our lordly river will be shipped for the enrichment of northern

All this seems very odd, but at the same time it is very interesting.—New York Telegram.

The Vivisector Held Up.

One of the most curious expeditions ever planned by man was that once undertaken by Dr. J. G. Bunting of Portland. During all his life he had been a close student of the philosophy of digestion, and for the purpose of his investigations he had that remarkable Canadian, Alexis St. Martin in his care for 20 years.

In order to cinch matters and provide facts for some of the doubting Thomases Dr. Bunting cast about for some one else upon whom he might continue to experiment. He could think of but one plan, and that was to go into Africa, buy two slaves and operate upon their stomachs. By open-ing the body near the fifth rib and per-forating the stomach a condition could be produced similar to that existing in the person of St. Martin. Therefore the doctor purchased his supplies and sailed across to Tunis in the north of Africa. There he hired a native chief with 40 of his follow-ers, paying them a liberal retaining fee and promising alluring largess when the trip should be ended.

should be ended. They set forth. The doctor carried £1,000 in his inside pocket, and the chief probably lay awake four nights thinking about the matter. At any rate on the fifth night he sneaked into the doctor's tent and delivered a little address over the muzzles of two pistols. When he had concluded, the doctor passed over his ducats, and the chief passed over the border along with his renegade band. They helped themselves to such supplies as suited their artless and unenlightened tastes. The doctor came back without a retinue, but with a deal of experience that will never appear in a medical work,—Lewiston Journal.

The Kodak In the Pulpit. To be photographed while you doze in a corner of your pew at church is one of the latest terrors. The kodak has made its way into the pulpit. An Irish clergyman the other Sunday during the service took map shot of his congregation.

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Sounds Which Form the Simple Word Scissors May Be Produced. It is a remarkable feature connected with

the various spelling reform movements that they have all failed, even that fathered by the distinguished phonologist, Alexander Ellis, and indorsed by the leaders of linguistic science—the palæotype—went the way of all such schemes and was finally repudiated by its originator himself.

The fact is, when the people find that a language needs reforming they reform it themselves, little heeding the dictums of

learned societies in the matter. The English language suits the English speaking ish language shifts the English speaking races. It is adapted to all the requirements of the most highly cultivated. In the language of Mark Twain, it is "a language that can stand the strain when you want to say something really worth saying," and the great mass of the people object to paying a doctor bill where there is no disease. That is why weiling a force has contained. That is why spelling reform has not suc-

Every one number that the English lan-guage contains irregularities and incon-sistencies. So does every other language. So does the constitution of the vast body of human society. Nothing is free from them. Our laws, our theology, our medicine, all are crude and imperfect. But violent revolutionary measures are not admissible. Improvements must be made slowly. The laws of "natural selection and the survival of the fittest" operate here as in the rest of nature's vast domain.

The great error of the spelling reformers der, Holmes, Warren and Cook on one end of the rope and the back on the other.

Slowly the back was drawn up to a tree species went around both sides. ical process. It is really an exercise of the memory. A word is apprehended as a whole, not as a collection of individual joints. When we write a word, we do not consider it as composed of letters. It is to us simply the picture of an idea, and the ac-curacy of our spelling depends upon the vividness of the image in our memory. It is an axiom in psychology that the sim-pler faculties attain a more perfect development than the complex.

Is it reasonable to suppose that in cases where the basic faculty of memory is so poorly developed that the subject spells cat with a k the judgment can have reached that stage of perfection which is required to carry on the processes of inductive and deductive reasoning in a satisfactory man-

To illustrate the argument take the word scissors, which Alexander Eliis has already made the subject of computation. Ellis figured out that this word could be spelled about 6,000 different ways. But he admitted only such signs for the sounds of the word as were consistent with the etymological analogy. But what does that blockhead, the spelling reformer's client, who cannot recall the way to spell scissors, know about etymological analogy? Let us see in how many ways he would spell one word according to the ordinary brand of analogy on tap in his brainpan seven days in the week, Sunday included.

The word scisary contains six elementary

S-1-Z-E-R-S.

sented by any of the following letters and | Hable to produce heart failure. - New York combinations, as will be seen from the examples given:

By se, as in seissors. By c, as in circle. By ce, as in efface. Ly ps, as 1: psalin. By s. cs. in single. By s. c. as in coate. ce. By sch. as in schism. By s. c. as in cause. By ss, as in mass. By st, as in claim. By st, as in single. By st, as in single. By st, as in sword.

women. By ce, cenauthic. By cl. as in ter-toise. By cis, as in chamois, By u, as in busy By ui, as in guinea. By uy, as in plaguy. By y, as in abyes.

This yields a sum total of 19 symbols which are used to express the sound of

be expressed as follows: By es, as in sciesors. By c. as in sufficing. By ce, as in sacrifice. By cz, as in czar. By s. as in is. By sc, as in Chinese. By x, as in xebec. By z, as in rodiac. By ze, as in adze. By gz, as in fuzz.

Thus "z" may be represented in 10 differ-The obscure sound of "e" may be ex-

pressed as follows: By o, as in relisions. By a, as in billiards. By m, as in discretished by a, as in discretished by a, as in murrain. By e, as in banner. By ea, as in sergeant. By ei, as in heifer. By eo, as in leopard. By eou, as in tenter to tempt his appetite, also a daily jar of matter Again places. righteons. By on, as in grandeur. By i, as in of water. Again and again she remot sir. By ia, as in special. By in, as in complex-ton. By oi, as in avoirdupois. By on, as in journal. By u, as in turn. By ue, as in guess. By ul, as in circuit. By y, as in myrtle.

This gives a total of 19. The fifth sound, simple r, may be represented as follows:

By r, as in scissors. By re, as in verdure. By rh, as in rheum. By rr, as in burr. By rre, as in simarre. By rrh, as in myrrh. By wr, as in

Here is a sum total of seven ways to rep-To find the number of combinations possible from this variety of symbols express ing the same sounds we must find the product of 12x19x10x19x7x12. This yields a grand total of 3,638,880 ways in which the

Still we are not aware that any considerschool have any difficulty in spelling the the word in the single way which is cor-rect. No complaints are heard except from the spelling reformers, philological anarch-

ists who want to equalizent the differences among words as their political prototypes strive to do among men.—Pittsburg Dis-

A Foretaste of Death.

A foreshadowing affecting its subject as with a foretaste of death was that recorded by Charles Mackay of his friend, Mr. Ingram, founder of the London Illustrated News | Traveling together in Switzerland, the two were witnesses one night in Cha-mounix of one of the thunderstorms that rage with such appalling grandeur amid those mountainous regions. Mackay's raptures over the scene were checked by see-ing his friend crowched in a corner on the floor, his face pale, his hair on end with terror. The paroxyam was succeeded by ousness, on recovering from which he told Mackay how, ever since he could remember, he had been possessed of this unnecountable and utterly uncontrollable

horror of a thunderstorm.

Some eight years later Mr. Ingram was crossing Lake Michigan when the steamer was run into by a sailing vessel, and amid a scene of terror and confusion, it being night and a violent thunderstorm raging. orew and passeogers were precipitated into the waters. As it was five hours before in-gram's body, still warm with recent life, was washed ashore, he must have been struggling all that time-an eternity of suffering to one like him-in the dark, tempestuous waters beneath the lightning riv-en sky.—London Tit-Bits.

SHORN OF THEIR HORNS.

An Operation Necessary to Render Victors Young Buck Deer Harmless.

Five vigorous young buck deer at the too are harmless as a result of operations with lasso and meat saw by Director Smith and his six assistants. Bucks with horns, hard horns, are dangerous to the lives of their mates, their keepers and themselves. Everything about them in their quarters shows the effect of rough usage, even the trees, fences and ground. All the trees in the inclosure have to be protected by iron railings. Otherwise their lives would be torn out by the wicked deer.

Ordinarily a buck's horns are allowed to grow until nature sheds them. If the ani-mals are of a particularly good disposition, this is allowable. But in most cases they become victous as soon as the velvet has dried and worn off their antlers, and they come dangerous.

The first thing necessary in relieving a buck of its borns is to catch the buck. In an inclosure a lasso is resorted to, and only by those quick with the eye and leg. the keepers went to the two fallow deer paddocks armed with lassos. Some were as efficient as cowboys. Others resorted to the dodge act, getting behind trees as the bucks dashed for them, full of fight, stamp-

ing their feet in righteons rage.

Five beautiful fallow deer occupied the north paddock. One was so fat that the director hesitated about catching it. But as it was the worst of the lot it had to un-

Keeper Snyder laid his plans for that one first. The buck, with lowered head and first. The buck, with lowered head and distorted nostrils, charged the keeper. Snyder dodged and swung his lariat. It missed and fell on the animal's back. Another dash, this time for the other keepers. All got out of the way. One more swing by Snyder, and the loop fell over the buck's horns. A tug-of-war resulted, Keepers Snyder, Holmes, Warren and Cook on one end of the year and the buck on the other.

until its antiers went around both sides. Snyder and Warren then seized its legs, and as the animal jumped back threw it. All four of its legs were tied underneath, as a All calf is treated on going to market in a farm buggy. The buck's struggles were fearful, and a thin coating of blood and froth appeared at its nostrils. After being secured Keeper Shannon produced a common meat saw, and in two minutes the noble animal had been shorn of its adornments.

It was so weak when released that aftern couple of terrific bounds it landed flat on the ground and panted and heaved. While it was recovering the others underwent the same operation. Invariably whenever a lasso was thrown the animals bounded in to the air six feet, and the noose fell short. Three thousand spectators saw the battle

and cheered the men on.

In one of the buck's charges Keeper
Holmes' knee was badly bruised by a blow
from the animal's hoofs. If the blow had been square, his leg might have been bro-ken. When released, the bucks bounded away to the iron fence, their heads striking it 10 feet above the ground, only to fall and recover themselves for another charge.

One got his head between the bars, and
it being a tight fit the whole fence shook as it tugged and jerked. It seemed as if it would break its neck. Instead, the iron ays in the week, Sunday included.

The word scissors contains six elementary allowed the head to escape. Another buck charged with such abandon that its nose

The first and the last are the simple sounds of "a." The second is short "i," as beard in "thin." The third is the simple sound of "a." The fourth is the obscure sound of "e," the will-o the wisp of the English language. The lifth is the simple sound of "r." The first and last sound as a summary of the sound of "c." the will-o the wisp of the English language. The lifth is the simple sound of "r." The first and last sounds accumulated to such an extent about the animal's heart that the action of that organ was materially affected, and as in the case. bled.

The first one clipped was in a bad way ound of "r" was materially affected, and as in the case
The first and last sounds may be repreof an overfat person great excitement was

HUMAN INCUBATORS.

How Some Emu Eggs Were Saved and Some Hen's Eggs Were Hatched.

Among the latest acquisitions of the or-nithological department in the museum of This gives a sum total of 12 ways by which the sound of a may be represented.

The second sound, that of short "i," may be expressed as follows:

Intrological department in the magnitude natural history at South Kensington is a natural histor By i, as in sciesors. By at, as in captain. By as, as in English. By ea, as in English. By ea, as in guinea. By ev, as in been. By ct, as in surfeit. By ev, as in markey. By ia, as in surfeit. By ev, as in markey. By ia, as in captain. By every second of these strange Australian birds. Both had been pets for upward of them.

The sounds in the Big river case resemble surfeit. By every second of the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second of the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second of the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second of the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second of the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second in the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second in the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second in the second is heard to best savantage in both cases has the same name—viz. Cape there is a surfeit by every second in the second is heard to be the second in the second in the second in the second is heard to be the second in the second in the second in the second is heard to be the second in the second brought from the antipodes, and their successive deaths have been somewhat in the distance. It is impossible to locate the gature of family bereavements. The first died from natural causes, but the last was due to an unfortunate accident, some bul- once some will hear it from the air above which are used to express the sound of horr "i."

The third sound, that of simple "z." may be expressed as follows:

By so as in solvents. By c. as in sofficing.

The sound sound is naturally times to investigate this strange phenomevery timid, and this one was almost blind, as one eye had been destroyed by a clod of earth thrown at him by a carter, who de | as great today as at the beginning.-Wil clared that the emu's approach frightened | lapa Post. his horses. The other eye suffered in sym-

A curious incident in the life of this lonely bird is worth recording. The death of his companion left him very disconsostrated against some tiresome or cruel un known person who always carried off the jar, leaving the poor bird without water. Finally Mr. Emu retired into his shed, folded up his long legs and sat down, urterly refusing to come out till his master, convinced that the bright sunshine would do him good, lifted him out by main force. There, beneath the bird, were all the missing gallipots!

The conscientions emu, convinced that he ought to be fulfilling his destiny by resent this sound. The sixth sound, that of "s," we have already considered. hatching some eggs, and having no wife to lay any for him, had substituted the nice. smooth, round jurs which he had abstracted day by day. Of course his wife's eggs would have been dark green, but, as the promptly replied, "Sir I am the recruiting French philosopher said, "when we have officer of the Sixteenth Foot, and having not what we like, we must like what we my wife and daughter with me should be vord may be spelt-according to simple have!" So he made the most of what he

could get. An amusing story is told concerning a setting of six or seven emu's eggs laid in Berkshire. The father, having set diligently for six weeks, unfortunately died just a Richard E. White is the longest time week before the chicks were hatched. Ar man in the department service. He is a rangements were made by telegraph for the transfer of the eggs to the care of another postoffice building, and he has been coming emu in the zoological gardens in London, but there was grave anxiety lest they should cool in the interval cre the foster father was ready to receive them. As no patent incubator was available suitable for such huge eggs—they are about the size of an os-trichs—an enthusiastic lady took them into her nice warm bed, and there re-mained, mothering them till the last mo-ment before the train started which con-vered them, to the year where they were veyed them to the zoo, where they were

was told me by another lady, who when recently traveling in the south of France, dent.—London Court Journal. haited at a farm where the careful peasant wife thus utilized her fat, bedridden busband, who was so unwieldy as to be unable to turn in bed. By alternate scolding and coaxing she persuaded him to do duty as an incubator and to lie very still, hatci eggs for market by the natural warmth of his body! So there he lay with half a dozen eggs under each arm, afraid to make the slightest movement, and thus he had actu-ally succeeded in hatching several coveys -an achievement of which he was half proud and half shy! Of course, in this case

the eggs were those of common domestic fowls.—Manchester Times. Two persons playing dominos 10 hours a total of which is 148,528,211,840.

THE DISAGREEABLE MAN.

ain't much on preachin nur tellin a whopper Haow things is continuerly waggin askew;

I've kim ter cookingle, it's nighest ter proper

Ter whittle yer story or cut it in two,

For I do dospine,

Nex' ter him that tells lies,

The feller that's makin the bigges' ado,

Daown tew our taown meetin they's allers

That gits in a fldget an keeps us all blue; None on us can't sleep when he starts out to

My 'pinion o' him let me whisper to you. I feel jest about L ke wrastlin aout The felier thet's makin the bigges' ado.

"F af eller's got sumpthin ter say, let him say it: f ain't a-complainin so long ex it's new; "F a feller's got sumpthin ter pray, let him So long ex it's short an so long ex it's true.

F2 I said afore, Filip'int ter the door The feller thet's makin the bigges' ado. —New England Farmer.

A Curiosity In Bookkeeping "Talking about bookkeeping," said Milt Brisbane to a reporter, "there used to be a man in Yankton whose system of book-keeping accounts was wonderfully efficient. He kept a hotel, and he could neither read nor write. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving busi ness and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came dergo the operation. So much for a bad disposition. presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger

'At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the march and after it three straight marks. Then there was a scene showing a man at table eating. Then appears a bed with a man in it. In the amount column there was a picture of a dell and after it the two letters RS. After the picture of the man eating there were 43 marks. After the view of the man in bed were 14 marks. I looked at the ac-count, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum. I was completely stumped, and when that hotel man deciphered the amount for me is was this:

"The picture of the soldier walking meant march, and the three marks supplied the date, March 3, when I began boarding. The man at table with 42 marks after it indi-cated that I had eaten 42 meals. The man in bed with 14 marks showed that I had slept in the house 14 nights. The doll with the ES after it meant 'dollars,' and in the figure columns appeared the figures 14 which was the amount I owed him. And it was a true bill."-Yankton Press.

The Andlence Laughed

John Parker, who fills the role of the old Connecticut farmer in "A Nutmeg Match," tells of an actor who once took the leading juvenile part in a play in which Mr. Barket was the chief comedian. The leading juve-nile was vain of his mustache, whose ends he had curied daily in a barber's shop. One evening he had just been shaved, and the barber was putting on the fluishing touches, when a fire broke out in the building in which the shop was located. The leading juvenile was one of the first to flee.

It was almost time for the performance to begin, and he went at once to the thenter. His role required him to wear ordinary street clothes and to use no makeup.

barber had neglected to remove the curl papers from the ends of his mustache.— New York Herald.

Mysterious Music.

An account of a mysterious buzzing sound that is frequently heard in Skockum bny, which is now going the rounds of the papers, reminds us of a still more mysterious sound that is heard during the summer months and always just before son-down, on what is called Big river in Mendocino county, Cal. Another strange co-incidence is that the locality near which

non, but though the sounds have been heard for many years, the mystery remain

A Good Catch,

The boy was sitting by a very disreputable looking stream, over which passed a small bridge, and he was evidently fishg. A suburban policeman passed by.
"What are you doing there?" he asked.
"Fishin," said the boy, intently watch-

There's no fish there," ventured the

"What are you fishing for!" oy, "and I've ketched a even dozen in the

The dozenth one hadn't anything more to say and thoughtfully moved on .- Detroit

Question and Answer.

A rector of Eltham once gave out the words, "Who art thou?" and as he paused for a moment an officer in uniform, who glad to make the acquaintance of the clergy and gentry of the neighborhood."-

now and in prosperous circumstances. Washington Capital.

The Pronunciation of Disraeli The right pronunciation of the name of Disraeli has been settled upon the authority of the speaker for the instruction of the present generation. He pronounces it Disduly hatched a few days inter.

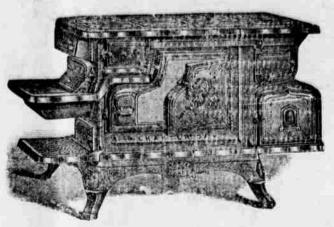
That lady's devotion reminds me of what to so pronounce his name. Doubtless Mr.

> Long Way Off. "Let me see," said Brown to Jones, "isn't this Jones that we were just talking about a relative of yours?

A distant relative," said Jone 'Very distant? "I should think so. He's the oldest of 13 children, and I'm the youngest."— Youth's Companion

Mr. Colman of Norwich, before he was made a knight, was one day in a Paris hotel, when an inquisitive damsel asked, "Are you the Mr. Colman who has made so much money out of the mustard we take Two persons playing dominos 10 hours a day and making four moves a minute could off the sides of our plates?" "No," was the answer; "I am the Mr. Colman whing all the combinations of the game, the total of which is 248,528,211,840. General Adbertisements.

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HAS NOT YET PRESENTED HIS CREDENTIALS,

But Will Probably Do So To-morrow He is Visited by a "Star" Representative.

Although United States Minister - Willis was very busy this morning in getting off a large quantity of correspondence for the China, he cheerfully accorded a STAR reporter a few minutes interview. The Minister is feeling very much better after his two days complete rest, and after getting off his correspondence will at once address himself to his new duties. In response to the reporter's request for information and have a good time before the old ship arrived. But there is no J. L. Davidson, Cecil Brown, W. R. temporary distress. The greatest of less and incompetent help. No new tion of a positical character, the new Monday train service out of Port Castle, F. M. Hatch, Kaulia, J. A. Minister said:

"I am sorry that I can say nothing to you on the political question at the fast trip down, and Mr. Stanton was present time. In the course of the much disgusted when his train from morning I intend to address a note to the north pulled into Oakland at 8:15 jury and notifying them to be on hand they had derived the name of Medici. your Minister of Foreign Affairs, asking yesterday morning and he saw from when it will suit the convenience of the deck of the ferry-boat his ship President Dale to receive my credentials from the United States Government. At the same time I shall send I intend to deliver on the occasion of my presentation to him. This is my first experience in diplomatic matters, but I understand such to be the custom. Whenever the President notifies me of his readiness to receive me I shall be on hand. Under the circumstances you will readily see that it would be an act of discourtesy to the Hawaiian Government to discuss the political situation at the present time."

In talking over the matter of his appointment, Minister Willis said that it was very much of a surprise to him, as he had made no application to the present Executive of the United States for any position. "It was a great surprise and a great gratification to me to know that President Cleveland had honored me with such an important position, and, of course, I had no option but to accept it, although I left my home and business very much in a burry and at some personal inconvenience."

Referring to the Islands and his impressions of Honclulu, Minister Willis

"I am perfectly delighted with the country and with your city. I knew very little of Hawaii when I was ap pointed, but since then I have read everything I could find relating to it. city. Everything is so much more beautiful than I had formed any idea of. In the last few weeks I have looked at numerous photographs and pictures of your islands, but none of them compare with the beauties of the originals so far as I have seen. More especially is this so of buildings in The views we see of them in the United States do not convey any adequate idea of their size or beauty.

Mr. Willis' home is in Louisville, Ky., and he commenced his official life in that community as District Attorney of Jefferson county many years ago. He subsequently was elected to Congress and was th arst member of that body from the Eastern section to advocate the anti-Chinese doctrine This was during the Hayes administration, and Mr. Willis asserts that he has not changed his mind materially in this particular since.

A MURDERER SUICIDES. Liung Yau Hangs Himself to the Door

of His Cell. At 5 o'clock this morning the body of Liung Yao, the Chinese murderer whose capture gave the police so much trouble, was found hanging to the door of cell No. 5 in the Police Station. When cut down life was extinct. The murderer was the sole occupant of the cell, which is a large one and contains only a large shelf or bench on which the prisoners lie. a grating in the upper part of the steel door. The murderer had torn his clothing into strips and hung himself to one of the horizontal steel strips forming this grating. The suicide was a most determined one, as when found the head of the corpse was thrown well back while the knees were almost touching the ground. Coroner Brown impaneled jury at noon which viewed the body and the cell, heard what 8 Lancers-"The Mikado" testimony there was, and rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his

THE HENRY POOR CASES.

The Supreme Court Overrules Motion to Quash.

death by hanging himself.

In the four charges of embezziement against Henry Poor the Supreme Court has overruled the motion to quash the indictment, and the defendant will have to go to trial at the present term. The decision is by Justice Frear and settles the following points:

The quashing of an indictment does not terminate proceedings which were commenced before a committing magistrate. A second indictment may be presented without a re-examination before the committing magistrate.

unless the indictment is valid.

Failure to prosecute upon an invalid indictment, or at a term of court dur-

Where a person is committed by a nagistrate during one term of the trial court, the term next succeeding the Former acquittal is not proper ground

for a motion to quash. A plea of former acquittal should show that the same person was acquitted of the same offense in a court of competent jurisdiction upon a valid indictment, and should be supported by proper evidence.

A GOOD ONE ON STANTON.

The Mohican's Paymaster Gets Left and Has to Pay His Fare.

Paymaster Stanton left the Mohicar

Port Townsend on October 16, having a leave of absence until his ship should reach San Francisco, to which San Francisco a couple of days shead of them and have a good time before lying at anchor. Expecting her to remain at least, however, a day or two

"Where do you want to go?" "Why, out in the stream to the Monican," said Stanton.

"The Mohican!" the boatman exclaimed. "She has just left for the orders being made in the cases men navy-yard," and he pointed to her tioned: vellow smokestack which was disap-

pearing away up the bay. Stanton said something under his preath and started to catch a train. There is still another joke on him. He had a pass when he left Port Townsend, one issued a year ago. He had not heard way up in Bering Sea that these passes had been called in. As it

turned out he had to pay his fare. But he also has a little laugh on his brother officers. They were "dead broke" all the while they were in San Francisco harbor yesterday, and couldn't get any money because of the paymaster's absence. - Call,

The Adams Estate.

In connection with the granting of etters of administration on the estate of Charlotte Adams to Chas. Lucas by Judge Whiting on Saturday, thereby overruling the claim of the contestants, who are daughters of the deceased, it But the half has never been told of may be stated that the probable value count of the proposed absence of the your beautiful climate, scenery and of this estate is something between defendant. \$30,000 and \$40,000. The late Capt. Adams made a will some years ago leaving the property to his widow, the late Charlotte Adams, with a direction in said will that she devise the same to one or more of their children. The matter will probably go to the Supreme Court on a petition to have a construction put upon the will of said Capt. Adams, the contestants now claiming that the widow had only a life estate and not a fee in the same, consequently she could not convey title by will.

THE EX-QUEEN CONFIDENT.

Features of Interest in the ing Hawaiian Show.

There was a large gathering late last night at Mr. Widemann's house, attended solely by men in sympathy with the ex-Oueen

Liliuokalani has passed the word around among her supporters that she s to be restored to the throne dayafter tomorrow.

It is altogether likely that the peeches of Minister Willis and President Dole to-morrow will be devoid of sensational features.

While no emergency is feared the Government was never so ready and able as it is now to cope with one.

Concert To-night.

The Hawaiian band will give the usual Monday evening concert at Emma square to-night at 7:30 P. M. Light and air are furnished through The following program has been arranged by Herr Berger:

4. Selection - " Bells of ... Planquette

PART II. Medley-"A Trip Through Europe" (by request)... Ballad—"The Old Home . Harris Waltz-"The Mikado" . . Sullivan "Hawaii Ponoi."

A Bulletin Reporter "Stuffed."

Turnkey J. L. Osmer of the police station requests the statement made that there is no truth in the reported fendant. sabre encounter between Capt. Parker and himself as detailed in the Bulletin last Friday. Capt. Parker did give a number of his men instructions in Writes Another Interesting Letter Consword exercise, but no one was disarmed nor was there any ill-feeling in the matter, and Capt. Parker does not claim to be the best swordsman in the force. The Bulletin man was Commissioner Marsden and should training vessel. This will give the simply given a "fill."

Sorghum for Feed.

Dr. Hutchinson and his father, an xperienced farmer lately from Kansas, this I send on ice by steamer Australia propose to go into the business of rais- another lot of bugs to be liberated upon ing sorghum for the use of livery stables, your scale pests. Two boxes containteamsters and people who keep their ing various species, yet chiefly such as part of Honolulu.

ing which a person is committed by a Navy Captain Cochrane, U. S. M. C., interesting little insect Scymnus debilis, to be enlisted. This occasions a large

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT. ommitment is the next term of court. OPENING OF THE NOVEMBER TERM.

> Judge Cooper Calls the Calendar an Notifies Attorneys to Get Down to Business.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Judge Cooper opened the November term of the Frst Circuit Court, a large spectators crowding the courtroom to its utmost capacity. The following at-Townsend and he was compelled to Magoon, Achi, C. A. Kinney, A. P.

promptly at 1:30 P. M., the Court anduring the present term would be from business, they also adopted the sign. he decided to have a good square 9:30 to 12 in the forenoon and from meal, and a little before 12 he was 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon. Motions demurrers and the like will be heard at

> Judge Cooper then proceeded to call the calendar, which took up most of the morning session, the following

The embezzlement charges against Henry Poor will be heard on Thursday. Provisional Government vs. D Watson and R. Watson, conspiracy, set for hearing to-morrow.

The appeal of Ah Kai, convicted of he unlawful possession of opium, was stricken from the calendar, having been disposed of at the last term.

In the case of the Provisional Gov rnment vs. Walter G. Smith on an indictment for libel, Attorney Hatch announced that an amended indictment would be filed later in the term. In the case of Antone Sylva, com-

mitted for trial on a charge of being a gross cheat, the Court refused to find woods. an indictment and the charge was dismissed on motion of the Attorney-General.

In the libel cases against Antone Cloys and Arthur Johnstone indictments will be filed next Monday.

The appeal of George Lycurgus convicted of keeping a disorderly house, goes over to next term, on ac-

The civil case of Mary Makaena against the Government was put off until the return of Judge Hartwell, who is a material witness.

The cases of Ehrlich vs. Feterson, and Peterson vs. Ehrlich wili also await the same gentleman's return, he being counsel in both.

In the ejectment suit of Kanaulu vs. Kaaihue the Court will hear argument on the demurrer at 9 A. M. to-morrow. In the libel suit of C. A. Brown vs. on Wednesday.

In the case of Jacob Lyons vs. J. Hubash and C. Batchelor notice of the issuing of a commission to take depositions in San Francisco was given.

In Honolulu Steam Planing Mill vs. P. Muhlendorf et al., a stipulation will be filed waiving a jury trial. The hearing of the demurrer was set for 9 A. M. Wednesday.

vacation as per stipulation of attorneys. Williams' gallery. The divorce case of Kuhinu vs. Kaepe, having been partially heard by Judge Whiting at the last term, will be completed by him on a day to be set. In the divorce case of Mooheau Keliiinulama vs. Keliiinulama Kaona notice was given by defendant of the

filing of a cross complaint on the ground of incest. After the calling of the calendar the court announced that most of the divorce cases would be tried by Judge Whiting, and that Saturday would be set apart for that purpose. The case Arlington of Likana Pikai vs. Ponolua was set [,], W for next Saturday morning. The cases of Fishel vs. Kahamanui and Redward vs. to Hawaii.

At the afternoon session the Government entered a nolle prosequi in the appeal case of Lui Aliva, convicted of selling liquor without a license, andConradi the defendant was discharged.

Lui, who appealed from a conviction on the same offense, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

The appeal of Puhili, also convicted in the District Court of selling liquor without a license, is on trial as the STAR goes to press. A. M. Brown for the prosecution and Kaulukou for the de-

PROFESSOR KOEBELE cerning Insect Pests.

The following letter from Professor Koebele was received on Saturday by be read with interest by those whose trees are infested with the blight:

ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1890. My DEAR MR. MARSDEN - With magistrate, does not operate as an achas been restored to duty at the bar- Lee, which had been described in 1852 number of sea-faring men to be outstal.

forms me, has since remained unique. The insect is very numerous upon species of Dachtylopius near here, and may do good work with you upon this coccid. I also find an internal parasite chalcid on the same scale and will see that I get a lot of same for you. By next steamer I will send a large lot of things and also fungoids destructive to scales or blight.

Hoping this may reach you in good condition, I remain, dear sir, Yours sincerely,

ALBERT KOEBELE.

THE THREE GOLDEN BALLS. concourse of jurymen, witnesses and Where the Sign of the Pawnshops

Onginated. The three golden balls used as a sign torneys were on hand: Messrs. V. V. by pawnbrokers was taken from that of pointed out to a reporter the general place be proceeded by rail, informing Ashford, C. W. Ashford, W. O. Smith, the Italian bankers, generally called his messmates that he would be in Paul Neumann, J. L. Kaulukou, Chas. Lombards, who were the first to open that thus far they had been unfortu-Carter, A. V. Carter, Chas. Creighton, loan shops in England for the relief of nate in getting for the most part worth the Lombards were the celebrated and sailing master has been appointed yet, eventually princely house of the Medici and the Count and Countess do not leave on Tuesday. In the meantime Peterson, Kauae, Poepoe and Kahoo-coat of arms, and the pills, as usual in prospect of securing such a man as of Fiorence. They bore pils on their feel greatly encouraged at the present those days, were gilded, in allusion to they need. Yesterday one of the ap After calling the list of the Hawaiian the professional origin from whence plicants, Victor Backe, at the request Their agents in England placed their where he was professionally examined nounced that the hours for jury trials when others adopted the same line of sult of the examination was could not

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Sons of St. George Social this even

Concert at Emma Square to-night at :30 o'clock.

The "green" boat race Saturday end-The sidewalks on School street are

being fixed up. The Honolulu Cyclery is offered for held together in a quiet sea as well sale in another column.

The insurance on the wrecked Miovera amounts to over \$300,000.

The steamer China was telephoned as being off Waianae shortly after 2 P.M. Major Wolters' lost kangaroo is still are reliable.

at large and may have taken to the

Saturday afternoon.

The contract has been let for the Kilauea cyclorama building at the Midvinter Fair.

The charge of assaulting an officer made against E. Powers was noile pros'd. in the District Court this morning.

There was little done in the District Court this morning on account of the absence of most of the attorneys in the Circuit Court.

Harmony Lodge No. t. I. O. O. F. neets to-night at 7:30. The second degree will be conferred on one candi date and the first on two.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at the Bulletin Publishing Company the plea Central Union Church to-morrow at delegate.

The Healani baseball club defeated the Unknown's on Saturday afternoon most interesting games ever played in the Amateur League.

About seventy-five members of the two Odd Fellows' lodges had their photo taken in a group at the Arling-The suit for damages commenced ton yesterday morning. The artists by Ah Loe vs. Kiu will be heard in were Mesers Goode and Charlock of

PERSONAL.

Sam Wilder goes to the coast on the

China. Admiral Skerrett called on the U. S Minister this mornin

Mrs. Skerrett and family will in all probability leave on the China with the Admiral. D. Center of Maui and A. V. Lind-

say of Kauai are late arrivals at the I. J. Williams the well-known photographer, is home from a business trip

George Beckley is in Europe. His wife is at the Occidental hotel, San

Francisco. Mrs. Walter G. Smith and family are bassing the week at Dr. McGrew's

cottage, Pearl Harbor. R. von Tempsky, wife and infant and Miss Wodehouse were passengers fall lately, is reported as slowly recover- Honolulu. from Maui by the Claudine.

Geo. Lycurgus leaves on the China or a short business trip to San Francisco. He may be back on the next Australia.

Dr. Goto, the Japanese specialist, has returned from Molokai and will be here for two weeks at his dwelling on King street, Palama, opposite the Reform school

The Alert, now lying in midstream will for the time being be used by the boys of the receiving ship as a sort of youngsters good exercise and much needed practice aloft and in sending up and down yards.

A force of some seventy men are working on various parts of the Ranger It is the intention to fit her for duty as soon as possible.

Owing to the Boston and Alert going Star Mokolii, McGregor, for Molokai. Jeopardy does not attach until a jury own horses and cows. They propose has been impanelled and sworn, nor to deliver fresh green feed daily to any aria, and it would be best to place the board of the receiving ship have pracboxes open upon a bush or tree affected tically ceased, and at the barracks the with Lecanium or the last named guard has so increased in numbers that By order of the Secretary of the species. The third box contains an but two recruits per month are allowed

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. THE TOLNA WAITING TO GET A CREW.

The "Pet" is Ready for Work-The Aloha Sails To-morrow A Launch For Customs Officers.

There has been a great deal of trouble n board the yacht. Tolna on account of her owners being unable to secure a competent crew, and the consequence s that the yacht has run down very nuch since she began her maiden voyage. This morning the Countess had condition of the little vessel, and of the Count, went aboard the Adams be learned, but the Count said this morning that he would not engage him. The yacht is only waiting here till a competent crew can be engaged,

Twenty years ago a wreck similar t that of the City of New York occurre in the Golden Gate during a fog a night. The Costa Rica, then in the There was a heavy shower to-day Hawaiian trade, under Captain Lapidg and also owned by the unfortuna Pacific Mail Company, undertook t run in without a pilot, and in a ver dense fog took bottom on the nort side. The cargo of sugar was ruine by the nine or ten feet of water in th hold, but the vessel was of wood an the salvage wreckers could have desire The result was that after a little patel ing and a good deal of pumping sl came off the spit and kept affoat wi the pumps going. It is quite possib that the City of New York may had the same good fortune if her bulk head

when she will sail for Hilo.

A report has been current on ti water front during the past two or three There was a small earthquake shiver days, to the effect that Captain Dabel Honolulu a little after 3 o'clock of the Aloha, was in danger of losing his papers because he was not an American citizen, and that a naval officer had been sent aboard the Aloha to investigate. It is only just to Captain Dabel to say that he has been sailng into this port on American ships during the past 14 years, and were he not an American citizen he never could have received his papers as a captain, nor could be have sailed on an Ameri can vessel as even third mate. The rumor is without any foundation what ever, and probably started from the fact that a Lieutenant from the Philadelphia recently paid the Captain of the Aloha

a friendly call. Mr. McDowell is at work with several nen to-day, putting the returned gear from the Miowera in order on the mail dock. The piles ready to be taken out to the wreck from the lower end of the in abatement will be heard at 9 A. M. 2:30 P.M., with report of the retiring mail dock were launched this morning, and Mr. Rowell's "pet" went to the upper end of the dock to raise the big ammer which was lost when the old pile driver capsized and which lie by a score of 3 to 2. It was one of the under the Matilda. The "pet" rides the waves in proud defiance of the prelictions to the contrary, but even in still water, and without the weight of the hammer, the end where the donkey engine sits is only about eighteen inches above water, so that with anything of a sea running it will be difficult to keep a

fire going. The schooner Aloha is receiving 300 bags of sugar from the steamer Iwalani to-day and will sail for San

tons of sugar. The bark S. C. Allen, Captain ceeded. l'hompson, arrived yesterday with a full cargo of general merchandise from San Francisco. The A len made the run in

14 days. The steamer C. R. Bishop sailed for Waianae this morning with the rest the machinery belonging to the maceraing mill, recently sent to that place. The brig J. D. Spreckels will pro-

bably bring the new naptha launch recently built in San Francisco for the Honolulu customs service. The loose rock off Brewer's wharf is

being raised by a diver. After the will resume work.

were believed to be fatal injuries from a

The steel bark R. P. Rithet came off the Marine Railway this morning The Kaala sails at g A. M. to morrow, and the Iwalani and Mikahala at 5 P. M The steamer James Makee sails for he usual ports at 4 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6. DIAMOND HEAD, 3 F.M. clear. Wind fresh, N.E.

ARRIVALS.

SUNDAY, November 5. Am ble S C Allen, Thompson, from San Fran Stmr Claudine, Davies, from Maui. Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, from Kanai Stmr Mokoli, McGregor, from Molokai. Stmr Wainleale, Smyth, from Hamakua.

DEPARTURES.

PASSENGERS.

AKRIVALS. From Maui, per stmr Claudine, Nov. 5.—O Unna, Mrs L Muller, Mrs N Mackenzie, J O Neii, D Center, W H Cornwell, L F Hughes,

R Von Tempsky, wife and infant, Miss Wode Nose, H. Waren, J. Camingham, Nesth, L. Kikoo, J. J. Williams, Lam Chook, Lee Long, Wong Chee and 41 on deck.

From Kausi, per stmr Iwalani, Nov 5—Mes Beattis, Mrs. Wharton, A. M. Sproull, Miss Hines, F. M. Wakefield, A. Lindsay, Miss M. Waker and A. On deck.

Weber and 28 on deck. From Moleskai, per stmr Mekolii, Nov. 5-Dr M Goto, H Van Giesen, J F Brown, Issaockett and 12 on deck.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

trar Claudine, Davies, for Mani, to morro at 5 p.m. Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Nawiliwill, Ko-loa, Elecle, Makaweli, Waimes and Keka ha, Tuesday at 5 p.m. O S S Australia, Houdlette, for San Francisc on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon,

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Galv'd Buckets and Tubs, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Ball Blueing, Crown Soft Soap, Fine Clay and Day & Martins Shoe Blacking we have plenty of now, and our stock of Galv'd Flexible Steel and Iron, Wire Rope is complete from 34 to 4 inches. Hubbuck Boiled and Raw Linseed and Castor Oil, White Lead and Zinc, Red Lead and Oxide, Colza Oil and Stockholm Tar, all came by the "Isenberg" in fine order and are offered at low prices. Now is the time to have your Coffin trimmed, the hundred sets of "Coffin Furniture" just received are going off like "hot cakes."

The new "Pumping Plant" works well and you can get all the water you want, so you want one of our new Lawn Sprinklers. It is the best Sprinkler ever sold here, no parts to wear out, as it does not revolve, and is good for either light or heavy pressure of water.

Electrical Goods, our stock is more complete than ever, and we have five men hard at work wiring houses for Electric Lights. We can furnish you the fixtures, shades and lamps in any style, and if we wire your house you can feel sure it is done according to the latest Underwriters rules.

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WILL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN John L. Sullivan Is Too Much of

Wreck to Enter the Ring. A few days ago a statement was publivan would challenge Mitchell. Quite a number of people have treated this statement scriously, and really believed in its truthfulness, writes Pringle in the soon dle. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Nothing could be more foolish than to expect John L. Sullivan to appear in the ring again against a champion, or anybody else for that matter. Why, Sullivan was a wreck when he met Corbett. If it was difficult for him to train then, it will be twenty times worse now. Sullivan has no such notion; he

have stated that six months' good training would fix John L. up again. Nonsense. It is a remarkable fact that Nonsense. It is a remarkable fact that the very worst judges of athletes are the very worst judges of athletes are evident absurdity of her fears, but she simply maintained that the time had not yet with another are of the most mislead ing kind, and, as far as training a man is concerned, any old trainer or athlete will tell you that physicians are failures. We all know how many absurd things the decrease and about Salline ago she had a vivid dream of a funeral passing her door. She asked some to what an athlete can do in comparison arrived, and that sooner or later her pre things the doctors said about Sullivan to whose funeral it was. The answer, as before he fought Corbett, and how it she heard it in her dream was that the became the fashion for a time to have dead person was her sister. Mrs. Jeffries every boxer of prominence get a doc-felt that the dream portended something tor's certificate, showing that he, the boxer, could do this or that. These boxer, could do this or that. These telling of the de a of her sister, which continues were useless. No matter continues the east. what the doctors may say, Sullivan is gone as far as fighting is concerned. Others as strong as he was have gone in the same way before him.

ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR MARK. Half a Dozen Theories, Each Having Reason Behind It.

Not less than a score of theories have been advanced as to the origin of the dollar mark (\$). Of these the St. out in an imperious tone:

"Horses, landlord! Horses at once." Louis Republic believes the following to be the most plausible :

First-That it is a combination of the "U.S." the initials of the United

Second—That it is a modification of the figure S, the dollar being formerly called "a piece of eight."

Third-That it is derived from a representation of the Pillars of Hercules, consisting of two needle-like towers or pillars connected with a scroll. The old Spanish coins marked with the pillar device were frequently referred to as "pillar dollars.

Fourth-That it is a combination of "H. S.," the ancient Roman mark of of my race."

money unit. Fifth-That it is a combination of P and S., from peso duro, signifying "hard dollar." In Spanish accounts thard dollar." In Spanish span

The editor of the London Whitehall Review, a very able writer, in giving his opinion of "Reason No. 3," as given above, says: The American symbol for dollars is taken from the Spanish dollar, and the origin of the sign, of course, must be looked for in associations of Spanish coins. On the reverse side of the Spanish dollar is a representation of the pillars of Hercules, and around each pillar is a scroll with the inscription, 'Plus ultra.' This device in course of time has degenerated into the sign which at present stands for American as well as Spanish dollars-\$.' The scroil around the pillars represents the two serpents sent by Juno to destroy Hercules in his cradle.

"LOVE AMONG RUINS."

A Great Picture Destroyed By an Ignorant Workman.

The news that Mr. Burne-Jones' well-known picture, 'Love Among Ruins," has been completely destroyed past all hope of reparation will seem to many people to whom English art is clear little short of a national calamity. choose to take, a little practice will make it comfortable, and the experiment is well The picture was intrusted by Mr. Burne-Jones to a well-known firm of art publishers, at their urgent request, for the reproduction by process, and not only did the publishers know that the picture was a water color, but Mr. Burne-Jones packages of newspapers and periodicals posted in bulk and never intended for lethad even taken the precaution to affix a label on the back of the work stating its medium, and that any moisture would be injurious thereto. In spite would be injurious thereto. In spite of this the picture was apparently confided to some ignorant employe, who covered the whole surface with a preparation of white of egg. The result is the destruction of all the final touches and finished tones. The faces and hands are smeared and blurred, and in hands are smeared and blurred, and in fact, one of the records of the life of one of the greatest painters of this or penny English stamp—and it would take about 50 of them to cover the surface of the any century is practically wiped off the roll of fame. When one remembers lector the crowds that collected before "Love Among Ruins" on each occasion of its being exhibited to the public, one gets some faint inkling of the indignation and dismay which the news of its destruction, through carelessness, has spread broadcast among all lovers of art. - New York Tribune.

An appeal for aid for the only surviving child of Theodore Edward Hook, the novelist and dramatic writer, has appeared in several English papers.

M. Zola has had an enthusiastic reception from the Lord Mayor and

The official organ of the Vatican has just denied that the Pope owns several lors," millons of dollars' worth of land in London from which he derives a princely income.

REMARKABLE DREAMS.

sitions of the Death of a Butte City Woman and Her Sister. A short time ago Mrs. Thomas J. Jef-fries of Butte City, Mon., was killed at a A few days ago a statement was published in the newspapers to the effect of the friends of the deceased lady now retall a presentiment she had of herapproaching death and in the manner she met it.

> Her friends tried to persuade her that there was nothing to fear from such a pre-sentiment and urged her to dismiss the matter from her mind. She would not be dissuaded, however, and requested the friend to whom she was talking to interest berself in the child when she was dead; also named certain of her neighbors whom she desired to prepare her body for buria). At the same time she expressed a wish that no other persons be permitted to touch her body. In fact, she made all suggestions for her funeral and the care of the child she would have metabolise.

now. Sullivan has no such notion; he does not intend to fight either Corbett or Mitchell any more, simply because he cannot possibly get into condition to do so.

It is quite true that some doctors in quite true that some doctors in a quite true that some doctors in the care of the child she would leave motherless.

A day or two before the fatal accident Mrs. Jeffries was out buggy riding with a party. During the drive they had occasion to cross a railroad track. A train was approaching from the distance, and although so far away that there was no danger the

unfortunate, but was hardly prepared for the telegram which she received next day

Mrs. Jeffries was the last of a family of children. A brother—bers was also killed in an accident several—cars ago, and it is related that by the same strange gift she had a premonition of his death.—Pittsburg

The Last of His Race.

Important officials sometimes forget that there are persons who can afford to disregard their importance. A purse proud old nobleman was traveling through the rural districts of Sweden. One day he stopped

"I am very much pained to inform you that you will have to wait over an hour be fore fresh horses can be brought up," re-plied the landlord caimly,
"How!" violently exclaimed the noble man. "This to mel My man, I demand

orses immediately."
Then observing the fresh, sleek looking ones which were being led up to another carriage, he continued:

"For whom are those horses?" "They were ordered for this gentleman," replied the landlord, pointing to a tall, slim dividual a few paces distant.
"I say, my man," called out the noble-

man, "will you let me have those horses if I pay you a liberal bonus?"
"No," answered the slim man. "I intend use them myself.

"Perhaps you are not aware who I am!" roared the now thoroughly agitated and irate nobleman. "I am, sir, Field Marshal

"I am very glad to hear that," said the slim man, stepping into his carriage. "It would be a terrible thing to think that there might be more of you coming. I am inclined to think that your race will be a

Youth's Companion.

Almost every one has a favorite position during sleep, and no end of theories and be liefs is indulged in on the subject of the proper position, location and general condieled sleeve of care." Many physicians argue that one should cultivate the habit of sleep ing on the right side, especially if one has indulged in a full meal late in the evening on the right side, and it is for this reason claimed that the position is more favorable to digestion without effort. This is important, as all of the faculties and functions should have a certain amount of rest, and in no way is this as easily attainable as during the hours of sleep. Other authorities say that one should al-

ways lie on the back, but there are excel-lent reasons why this is not wise. The weight of the stomach and its contents rests upon the spine, which often affects the nerves. Some severe cases of insomnia have been cured by the habit of sleeping on the face. This is easy to do and is the most comfortable position if one dispenses with the pillow. One young man, who had ex-hausted all the skill of the doctors, fell into the habit of lying on his face, with his right arm under his head, which was turned slightly to one side. By this change natu ral rest soon came to him, and he entirely recovered. Whatever position one may worth trying .- New York Ledger.

Big and Little Postage Stamps.

The largest postage stamp ever issued measured 4 inches by 2—the size of the old ters. The penny Madagascar stamp sec oud in regard to size, 3 inches by 1% inches was used to prepay postage on letters post ed at the British consulate at Antananarivo was issued in 1856 is the smallest ever issued —less than one-fourth the size of the current largest issued by the United States.-Col

Practice Makes Perfect. Richard-I handed that fellow his pocket book he had just dropped, and he didn't so much as thank me. There's not much icouragement to be honest. Harry-Oh, don't be discouraged at the very outset. It will come so easy after awhile that you will be willing to be honest for nothing.—Boston Transcript.

Where He Was. "How many stories has this building? asked the stranger.

"Several thousand," was the reply. "What-why, where am 1?" "In the friction department of the publibrary."-Washington Star.

A Dangerous Disease. people of London, where a man was recently sent to prison for publishing one of his works.

Anxious Mother—Yes, Jane is very sick. I don't hope for her to get well. The doctor says she has a torpedo liver.—Newport Daily News.

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