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IF MAIDENS BUT KNEW.

A good wife rose from her bed one morn And thought with nervous dread Of the piles on piles of clothes to be washed And the dozen of mouths to be fed. 'There's the meals to get for the men in the fleld. And the children to fix away to school,

And all to be done this day." It had rained in the night, and all the wood Was wet as it could be, There were puddings and pies to bake And a loaf of cake for tea.

And all the milk to be skimmed and churned,

And the day was hot, and her aching head Throbbed wearily as she said: "If maidens but knew what good wives know They'd not be in haste to wed."

"Annie, what do you think I told Ned Brown?" Called the farmer from the well-And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow And his eyes half bashfully fell. It was this:" And coming near he si "It was this: That you are the best And the degrest wife in town."

The farmer went back to the field, And the wife, in a smiling, absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs She'd not sung in many a day. And the pain in her head was gone, and her

Were as white as the foam of the sea, And her butter as sweet and golden as it could be The night came down-The good wife smiled to herself as she said:

"Tis so sweet to labor for those we love It is not strange that maids will wed." SECOND-HAND SCHOOL BOOKS.

What Becomes of Them-They Form the Basis for a School Book Exchange. "What becomes of all the second-hand school books? was asked of a veteran dealer

by a reporter. "That's what people are all the time wondering" he replied. "The general public have the idea that they go where pins, needles, hairpins and such things go to, that is, they disappear somehow or other and no one knows where to. You may be surprised to learn it, but there is a large and increasing trade done in second-hand school books alone so much so that we have now a regular school book exchange. You see, boards of school trustees are all the time changing the books their pupils study, unless not allowed to do so by law, which is the case in some states, and in former times, when they made a change, they either sold the discarded books for old paper or burned them. But now they are more economical. They hunt up the schoolbook exchange and are allowed to trade their discarded books for those they want, of course paying something for doing so. Why, through the agents, booksellers, school trustees, and others, we keep track of changes of this nature made in any important school

throughout the United States. "I have a book here, indexed, which gives the towns in which a certain publisher's geography is used. To give you an filustration: As soon as I bear that a school is going to substitute another geography for that one I make a bargain for the discarded ones, and at once writing to the towns where it is still in favor, probably will have the lot sold before they reach here. It is the same way with dealers in a town. When the public schools branch off from a certain book the dealer has no further sale for them, and so he is glad enough to get rid of his stock to me, and I can dispose of them where they are in use. I have on file blanks from all localities on which are given the names of the school books in use in the vicinity. Of course, I take the books at a discount."

"How much do you get for a second-hand. "As a rule, about half price. The demand for the regular second hand ones is now particularly in the farming districts and throughout the south. Take a farmer's boy who has been to school only a few months and has not much space money, and he will eagerly buy a school book but little worn when he can get it at half its original price. As to the demand in the south, there seems to be a greater appreciation of the advantages of a more general ednention, and my agents all report a marked increase in the demand for school books there."-New York Mad and Express.

Snielde Among French Children-There must be an error in the New York Sun's statement about the French statistics containing numerous suicides among children for the first time. Suicides among children France shoply shows the influence of the | my motto. Franco-Prussian war. In children insanity shows itself in immorality and crime as a rule. Children born during the siege of Paris died of convulsions, became victims of nervous diseases, demonstrably insane or criminal, so that among the French lower classes "child of the slege" was a synonym for doomed child. The Sun's statistics simply illustrate the influence of a serious political convulsion, and do not show any French decadence. French statistics, being better collected under the republic than the empire, seem to show decadence, really the result of accuracy; and,

Kiernan in Chicago News. Luv anca beautiful sentiment, an' de game of three-keerd monte am a swindle, but fifty people are downed by lav fur obery one | Interested are requested to call and examine the swindled by the keerds.—Brother Gardner.

De public nebber step to queshun de troof of a scandal, and de man who climbs above

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STREET CLEANING.

Supervisor, to which we alluded yester- was mooted, and the Foreman stated day, continues to attract attention. In- that he had already brought the matter deed it formed the main topic of conver- before the Chief Engineer. sation yesterday, and in no single instance was the expression of opinion at A meeting of Mechanics' Engine all in its favor. We have been informed, Company No. 2 was held last night, however, that there is a misapprehen- Foreman J. F. Morgan presiding. The sion abroad regarding the purpose of committee in connection with the jubilee this order, but we are not in a position to demonstration reported progress. Mr.

of 1886, we find certain provisions of law the company discourage the proposition governing the point in question. This is made to divide the \$500 voted by the "An Act to prevent the obstruction of Interisland Steamship Company. It the streets of Honolulu, Lahaina, Wai- | was ultimately resolved that the deleluku, Kahului and Hilo." Section 6 is gates to the Board meeting be instructed as follows: "The Road Supervisor to vote in favor of such a division. shall notify any person who shall have Mr. Smith moved: "That, Whereas it

notice to be given by the Road Super- deceased." visor to persons placing any material or Mr. C. J. McCarthy seconded the ressubstance upon public thoroughfares, olution, which was carried unanimously. and we doubt whether the general no- MEETING OF THE HOOK AND LADDER tice already given by that officer is sufficient. It certainly does not conform to the precise wording of the Act, although | Ladder Company, No. 1, was held last it may have been issued under section | night, Foreman G. Norton presiding. 15, which reads: "If any person who The only business of public interest shall have received the notice provided | consisted in the instructions to the delein section 6 of this Act shall not comply gates to vote in favor of a division of the with such notice for the space of twenty- \$500 already referred to, in preference to four hours, the Road Supervisor may re- placing it to the credit of the sick fund. move the obstruction at the expense of such person, and such person shall be liable for the cost of such removal in addition to the penalty provided in such action" [quoted above.]

person who deposits any rubbish or matrice terial upon any thoroughfare who is refirst named offense he was fined \$5 and accommonations, apply to sponsible for its removal, and not the \$1 costs; for the latter, \$10 and \$3 costs. owner of the adjacent property as con- Annie (w) and Mary (w) were charged templated by the official notification. with having opium unlawfully in posses-Of course employers are responsible for sion, and were remanded until Thursthe acts of their servants when proceeding | day. under their authority, but it is very easy | The seventeen Chinese who were to imagine a case where rubbish may be charged on the 15th instant with playing dumped opposite a man's premises by the game of "pak-a-pio," contrary to day or night without his knowledge or law, were brought up on remand. authority, and to hold him responsible Ah Sun, who led the police in such a case would be doing him an in- to the spot, gave evidence describing the justice which the law does not contem- part taken by several defendants. Wit-

point raised above, there is a very im- were remanded until Thursday. portant sanitary question, and one to which we invite the attention of the Board of Health. A great many small storekeepers and householders will simply conceal the waste of their kitchens Thanks to the vigilance of the officers of the Board of Health, and to the purifying high general average of health has been established, but it will not be possible to of scavenging be abandoned wholly or in Chinese quarter, and thus accomplished more for the sanitation of the city in a few hours than could have been effected him. On the whole, the number is a copious one.

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surroundings of the Y. M. C. A. build. Day. ing. Assuming that an improved footpath "was contemplated" before any Persons residing in any part of the United States | paper, would the writer of the foregoing | fancy fair at St. Andrew's Priory on Satcan remit the amount of subscription due by Post | paragraph presume upon the truth so far | urday, in aid of the Cathedral building Matter intended for publication in the editorial the approach to his professional sanctu- Goods are pouring in fast from various "EDITOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER." ary was in "contemplation" before our quarters, and tickets are selling remark-Business communications and advertisements article appeared. Making every allow- ably well. A separate refreshment to put too fine a point upon it, we enter- Likelike. tain very grave doubts as to the perfect accuracy of the statement quoted above, although published "by authority."

HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Meeting of No. I Company. A meeting of Engine Company No. 1 was held last pight, Foreman Robert More presiding It was reported that out of the money voted by the Government for decoration purposes in connection with the jubilee there was a surplus of \$10. The question of assistance to John Pease, a sick member of the com-The street cleaning order of the Road | pany, who had also suffered loss by fire,

MEETING OF NO. 2 COMPANY. throw any more certain light upon it. Henry Smith tabled a motion, which he Referring to chapter 65, Session Laws afterwards withdrew, to the effect that

placed, left or deposited any substance has pleased God to remove by death the or material contrary to the provisions of late lamented William B. Wright, one of the first section of this Act, or who shall | the promoters of Engine Company No. have hung, suspended, placed, cop- 2, and the first to sign the roster of said structed or permitted to grow, any pro- company, and whereas it is but fitting jection or article contrary to the second | that we should at least respect the memsection of this Act, to remove the same, ory of him who was so faithful a servant and the person so notified shall forfeit of the Honolulu Fire Department in and pay a penalty of \$5 for every twenty- various capacities, and of the interests of four hours that the same shall remain this company in particular; therefore, after such notice shall have been given." be it resolved that by the demise of the Referring to section 1 we find the fol- deceased this company has lost an exlowing provision: "No person shall place, emplary fireman, the Government a leave or deposit in any street, lane or faithful employee, and his widow a kind alley, or upon any side or cross walk, or and devoted husband; and be it resolved or upon any public wharf in the city of | that this company condole with the fam-Honolulu * * * any goods, wares, ily of deceased in their bereavement, or merchandise, or any substance or and pray that the All Wise have them in material whatever, except as hereinafter his keeping; and be it further resolved permitted." Section 2 has reference to that these resolutions be spread upon the street signs, awnings, etc. Now, it ap- records of the company and that a copy pears that the law requires individual | thereof be forwarded to the widow of the

A meeting of the Protection Hook and

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. Wednesday, December 1st. Keoki forfeited \$6 for drunkenness. Nahora pleaded guilty to disturbing

ness was himself playing with them the But apart from the mere technical Sunday previous to their arrest. They

"The Friend." The December number of this publication contains a comprehensive digest of denominational information, both and sweepings if they are compelled to the observance of Thanksgiving Day, a pay for its removal, and in this way filth brief paper on the present aspect of the and uncleanliness will accumulate, Volcano, by the Rev. E. P. Baker; an threatening the health of the community, extract from the "Annual Survey," read at Des Moines, on the missionary work in these Islands and Micronesia, the influences of the fire and sunshine, a usual record or the churches, and other articles, among which is the paper remaintain it for long if the present method | "The present condition of the Hawaiicently read by the Chief Justice on part. This is really the serious side of the whole question. The great fire destroyed the general nuisance of the old Chinese quarter, and thus accomplished.

The Rev. A. O. Forbes, though his ill health has improved, is still too unwell to attend to the column usually allotted to attend to the column usually allotted to proper youthers at the office of the undersigned, and all persons owing to said C. APAII, or have an," which is well worthy of perusal.

Professor L. L. Van Slyke will deliver a ity. Do not let us therefore take a back- lecture in the Bishop Hall of Science at ward step and create festering nuisances Punahou to-morrow evening. Subject, "The Air: What is It?" The experiments exists. It is possible that this is not con-

St Andrew's Cathedral.

The aspect of the new Cathedral The following appears in the Y. M. C. building is rapidly undergoing a change. A. column of the "Friend," which pro- Mr. Robert Lishman, the builder of the fesses to be edited by S. D. Fuller: "A chancel, has commenced laying the certain local paper takes to itself undue floors; the stones have been removed credit for the 'improved footpath' in from where they have been lying for EVERY MORNING. | front of the Y. M. C. A. building. The | some time past; a small temporary fact is the improvement was contem- vestry is to be erected, and the edifice plated before any 'suggestion' appeared generally rendered fit for use. The work in that reform advocate." This refers to is being pushed forward with all possible the well-remembered purification article dispatch, and it is fully intended to have ... which appeared in the ADVERTISER and it so far completed as to admit of holdproduced such salutary results in the ing public worship there on Christmas

The Approaching Fair.

suggestion to that effect appeared in our The arrangements for holding the as to say that the moral purification of fund, are progressing satisfactorily. ance for an elasticity of conscience pro- table will be provided for Hawaiians, in portioned to his necessities, we hardly true native style. It will be under the think he would go so far; and, not personal charge of H. R. H. Princess

> "The Friend" states that the Rev. M. W. Lane, M. D., formerly pastor at Wailuku, Mani, has been engaged for three months to supply the pulpit of Green-street Church. San Francisco.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF HAWAHAN Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held at its Hall this (THURSDAY) evening at 7.30 o'clock. Third Degree. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Per order, W. JOHNSON, Secretary. W. M. .. 336dec2

NOTICE.

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AGENTS.

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329-d-dec2-wdec6 ARTHUR E. H. SWIFT.

NOTICE.

	A T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WAIA NAE COMPANY, held this day, the follow ing gentlemen were duly elected to serve a officers for the ensuing year:
	H. A. WIDEMANN Presiden G. N. WILCOX Vice-Presiden A. JAEGER Treasure C. O. BERGER Secretary and Audito
1	C. O. BERGER, Secretary. Honolulu, November 29, 1886. 327-dec7

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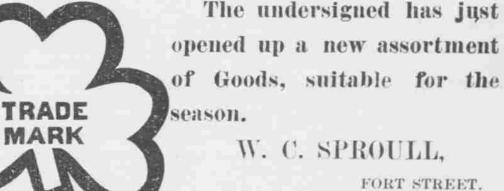
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By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH.

Secretary. Department of Education, November 30, 1886. of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. 330 3td3tw

Notice.

respectfully called to the piles of tree trimmings, allowed to accumulate in the streets bounding | work them with, at N. S. Sachs, 104 Fort their premises, more particularly in the suburbs, and notice is hereby given to all residents of Honolulu that from and after this date no rule bish will be allowed to be deposited in any of other refuse must be disposed of by parties occu- cases requiring a pure alcoholic stimu- Board of Representatives of the Honolulu at us wildly

pying the premises. After ten days from this date all rubbish remaining will be removed at the expense of the the parties themselves prosecuted for obstruct-

ing the public highway. C. W. HART. Road Supervisor.

JUNIUS KAAE,

L. AHOLO, Minister of Interior. Road Supervisor's office, Kona, Oahu, Novem

MR. MALCOLM BROWN has this day been apacknowledgements to instruments, under sec- fity of XXX and other choice brands of tions 1,252 and 1,253 of the Civil Code.

Registrar of Conveyances. Approved:

L. AHOLO. Minister of the Interior Register Office, November 1, 1886. 317 dec3

Take Notice.

From and after November 30, 1886, all accounts due the Registry Office will be collected at the other islands will please remit accordingly.

JUNIUS KAAE, Registrar of Conveyances.

Wednesday, December 1st. Stmr Waimanalo, from Koolau Schr Luka, from Rohala Schr Josephine, from Ewa

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. Wednesday, December 1st.
Schr Moi Wahine, Staples, for Hamakua, Ha Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kobala, Hawaii

Vessels Leaving To-Day. Stmr Waimanals, for Waimanals

Schr Kaulilua, for Kilauea Schr Sarah and Eliza, for Koolau

Schr Mokuels, for Ewa

Schr Caterina, for Canalei

Schr Josephine, for Koolau

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. Am bkine George C Perkins, H Ackerman

from San Francisco Gerbark Pacific, C Altmann, from Bremen Haw schr Jennie Walker, B Anderson, from Fanning's Island.
Am bktne Mary Winkelman, Chas Backus,

Am bk Theobald, J P Reed, from Newcastle, Am bkine Klikitat, R D Cutler, from Port Townsend, W T
Am bark Forest Queen, J C M Winding, from Am bkine Wrestler, C Chnaur, from Newcastle,

Am tern J C Ford, T H Griffiths, from San

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Brit bark Glengaber, Rolleston, from Liverbark Marina Fisher, from Glasgow, due

Boston August 7th, due December 1-20 French Frigate Shoals, due Nov 20-30 Ger bark Hydra from Hongkong, due Decem-German bark Hercules, Schaefer, sailed from Liverpool October 9th, due February 20-28

Am bktne Amelia, Wm Newhall, from Port Towns, nd. W.T. due November 18-26 ning's Island, due December 8-14 Hawn schr Malolo, J. B. Holland, from Manihiki, via Fanning's Island, due December 15-31 Am bark Saranac, from New York, due Novem-

Am bark Nellie May, sailed from Sydney, Oc-Am bk Ceylon, R Calhoun, from San Francisco, Am ship Mercury, from Newcastle, NSW, due Am bktne WH Dimond, from San Francisco,

SHIPPING NOTES.

due December 6-10

Koolau. She will leave again to-day.

and paddy from Ewa, Oahu, December 1st. The schooner Luka arrived December 1st from Kohala, Hawaii, with half ber freight still on board. The Captain reports very rough weather, cano pictures will form some faint idea

the vessel to this port. The barkentine Mary Winkelman was lowand afterwards docked at . the Fish Market said is that it is startling. On all sides

some time this month for Fanning's Island-

the Pacific Mail Company's wharf to discharge her coal as soon as the bark. Theobald clears, The barkentine Klikitat has changed her berth

rice from Ewa, Oabu, December 1st.

The schooner Kulamanu was hauled on the Marine Bailway December 1st to be cleaned, and was lowered the same day.

pany's wharf.

Fish Market wharf to finish unloading cargo. is still at anchor off Waikiki, with 1,440 tons coal. The coal is not sold yet.

The barkentine W. H. Dimond sailed from San Francisco for this port November 22d. The bark J. H. Bowers is still at anchor off Inau, port with 25 Chinese passengers on board. It is Words fail to describe such a scene.

likely she will come in to day to land passen- Mr. Tavernier hopes to have it comgers and discharge cargo. The schooner Nettie Merril is having her bul-

warks repaired and cabin made smaller, in order to allow more room for freight.

The schooners Kauikeaouli and Moi Wahine of real lava in the foreground.

of each other December 1st, the Kauises celebrated ones of the battles of Solferouli having had the start, but before the bell buoy was reached, the Moi Wahine passed her.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTES

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Dr. Clinton A. Sage, M. D., Pekin, N. Y. writes: "I have been prescribing Duffy's the streets of the city, and all sweepings and | Pure Malt Whisky and find it adapted to

For fancy work, a fine assortment, of person occupying the adjoining premises, and chenille, pon pons, fancy chenille, plaited

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Hotel street. Messrs. Wing On Wo & Co., of Maunapointed Deputy Registrar of Conveyances for the | ken street, beg leave to notify the public Hawaiian Islands, with authority to certify the | that they have just received a large quan-Manila cigars, of the best quality, for sale at moderate prices.

Supreme Court.

AT CHAMBERS-BEFORE PRESTON, J. Wednesday, December 1st.

Bankruptcy of Jacob Lyons. Mr. R. F. Bickerton for petitioner. Ordered that he be adjudged bankrupt on his end of every month. People residing on the own petition, and that Thursday, January 13th, be set for proof of claims and election of assignee. The bankrupt has been carrying on business in Honoluiu as an auctioneer. His resources are stated PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1. at \$5,380 02, and his liabilities at \$16,-637 34, mostly on consignments from San Francisco firms. The only creditor of any magnitude in Honolulu is George Houghtailing, to the extent of \$1,000. Goods to the value of \$5,940 10, the property of consignees, have been taken possession of by the Marshal.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J. In the estate of J. M. Daigle, deceased. Admeasurement of dower. Mr. W. A. Whiting for the administrator, Messrs. Kinney & Peterson for the widow. The report of the Master is objected to by counsel for the widow on the ground that on the computation made the rate of interest (7 per cent) is too low, and the expectancy of life (30 years) too short. His Honor expressed the opinion that the rate of interest was about right. The statistics of business in this country show that we are exporting considerably beyond our imports and thus bringing Brit bark W H Watson, H Lawrence, from surplus capital here which seeks investment. Though small loans can now be effected at 10 and perhaps 12 per cent per annum upon real estate security, they are generally made with the expectation that the mortgage will be foreclosed. If our commercial prosperity continue the rate of interest must fall Brit ship Hospoda, J Babcock, from Newcastle, lower and lower, and for the extended period he much doubted whether more than 7 per cent would be realized. The expectancy of the life of the widow, who Am bk Mariha Davis, F M Banson, sailed from is but 18 years of age, was, in his opinion, Haw schr General Siegel, Sanders, from too short at 30 years. The expectancy of life at 18 is, according to the "combined experience tables of mortality,' 42.88 years; 40 years would be about right in this country. A fresh compu-Haw bark Star of Devon, A Lovell, from Fan- tation having been made, His Honor confirmed the report as amended, and awarded the widow the sum of \$475 05 as the present worth of her dower in the

Jules Tavernier's Volcano.

Jules Tavernier, the artist, is now at work putting up his panorama of the Volcano. On the floor above Gonsalves' store, on Queen street, he has arranged The steamer Walmanalo arrived December 1st | his canvas in a large circle. Walking in with a full cargo of sundry merchandise from | through a small opening one reaches a small platform in the center, and then The schooner Josephine brought 200 bags rice looking about, one seems to be in the very midst of the Volcano. Anyone who has ever seen Mr. Tavernier's Volon account of which he was compelled to return of the masterly way this painter can depict living fire. But of the effect of this panorama the only thing that can be rises the old walls of Kilauea; on the The schooner Jennie Walker received new left, seemingly in the distance, is the fore and mainmasts December 1st. She leaves Volcano House, with the long stretch of broken lava growing more rugged and The barkentine Wrestler will come alongside | fiery as it apparently nears the spectator. The effect of the early dawn is weird and unearthly in contrast to the fiery lava of the foreground.

er's wharf, to permit discharging lumber from Further on to the right is a break in man in St. Paul. "What's the matter?" I dead bear was brought into camp. The lieudistant hills, showing a charming view The sloop Kahilaliani brought about the bags of the open sea, blue and peaceful, with a few flecks of white sails on its un- that sort. One placed me, or rather a young | rations. It wasn't much, but it seemed quite ruffled surface. On to the right is a hady, in a very embarrassing position. There a feast to us. The bear saved us, for just bemagnificent display of the crup-The British back W. H. Watson is now dis- tion of Halemaumau - a molten make my wife, and I know she feels as I do. charging her bricks at the Pacific Mail Com- glow of living fire. Further But I am not yet able to support a wife, so I to the right is Mauna Loa, tipped with a The tern J. C. Ford has been moved to the delicate glow from the rising sun. Further on still is white-capped Maunakea; The American bark Nonantum, Captalu Foye, thence going on till it meets again the Volcano House, making an unbroken view of the whole effect of the crater, of course, kissed her good-night. Well, with

> pleted and open to the public by the end of the week. The whole effect will be made more realistic by the introduction

both left for Hawaii, within five minutes! This panorama is modelled after the future -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ino and Waterloo, and is wonderfully

the matter of building, lighting, etc. Read advertisement of Martinelli's had of this kind of work was in Europe, when he was engaged as an assistant to Yuen Kee & Co. have removed to Hotel | paint on the celebrated "Battle of Solferino" by Col. Zunglois.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

unlawful possession of opium.

Iolani Palace was yesterday denuded of

Chinese gambling paraphernalia.

dence, Waikiki, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Fire Department will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Discredit has been east upon the electric | a choking whisper. ribbon, and tinsel crescents, etc., at the light for marine purposes. It has been in Popular Millinery House, N. S. Sachs, pro-

use at the South Head lighthouse, Sydney,

for several years past. Union meets at 2:30 to-day, and their annual public meeting will be held this even-

ing at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Association will be held

last evening, no one being in charge. A | tears at their last chance for life. Othershorseman riding by startled the horse at | and they were the weakest men in the tached to it, and caused the latter to bolt | party-were for starting out at once for an at a furious pace towards the Police Sta- all night hunt over the snow fields and icetion. No damage is reported.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

The harbor lights are dim with smoke Which hangs about the under sky, And wraps the simple fisherfolk In lurid mist as they go by. Along the shore the wind blows free, Keen twilight kisses the wan sea Far out; steer thither, watch with me The tender stars come out on high.

The sails flap loose; the wind has died; The water laps the boat like lead; Faint ripples plash against the side, And shimmer with unearthly light, The harbor lamps are out of sight; We drift into a starless night Together on the ebbing tide.

How still-how strange-the tide is slack, We eddy round-we drift no more. What swell is this which sweeps us back To where the gathering breakers roar About the pale, unlighted land? Can any tell if we shall stand Safe in the morning hazd in hand Upon the steep and rock-bound shore?

-C. A. Simcox. CHEAP TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

How to Enjoy a Six Weeks' Trip Abroad. Cost of the Journey. I wish in this letter to give some ideas for those who wish to travel cheaply. A European trip need not be much more expensive than you wish to make it, and one can see a great deal for \$300 and have a very pleasant six weeks' trip abroad. Let him take one of the cheaper lines and decide that his expenses shall not be more than this. He can put down his ocean voyage at twenty days and its cost at \$100. He then has twenty-two days left to do some parts of Europe and nearly \$10 a day for expenses. By going to London he can find excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates over almost any route he wishes to go. These tickets are limited to thirty or sixty days, and in them one may easily go to Holland and Belgium and down the Rhine, with a short trip through Switzerland and over to Paris and back to London on less than \$10 per day. In London and Paris he can spend the time left, after taking out the days necessary for this trip, and at the end of the time he will come back to the United States, having caught a glimpse of the best part of Europe and having a broader and better mind to enjoy his

In the first place one ought to lay out his trip before he starts, deciding how much time e will spend in the country and in the city. Three days in Holland, two days in Belgium, two days on the Rhine and three days in Switzerhand will enable him to see a great deal, and if to this he adds three days for Paris he has yet seven or eight days for London. By economy he can make his money last longer than his six weeks, and for a few dollars more he can take in a slice of Ireland and Scotland. The guides to Europe which he can buy will give him the prices at the various hotels, and he will find that he can get good board for \$2 a day if he understands how to do it. One of these guides lies before me, and I take from it the cost of several

European tours. abroad visiting England, Scotland, Belgium, the Rhine, Switzerland and France for \$178, not counting in the cost of his ocean passage. He traveled second and third class, and stopped at good second-class hotels, such as you may find in Europe but not in America. Another traveler spent eight weeks in England and France for \$165 exclusive of ocean fares, and another took a run to Paris and back and traveled for two months at a cost of only \$120 for his expenses in Europe. Three young men took a vacation of eight weeks, going through England and the Rhine country, through Switzerland and spending eight days in Paris, at a cost of only \$132 outside of their ocean fares, and I doubt not the same could be done by the man who wishes to travel cheaply to-day.—Frank J. Carpenter in Cleveland Leader.

Going to Quit Smoking.

asked. "Well," he responded, "it isn't be- tenant gave out extra rations to the men who is a certain charming young lady on St. An- fore it in its turn gave out the rescuing expethony hill whom I should like very much to | dition found us."-New York Letter, have never said a word to the young lady's

"Well, the other evening she and I took a stroll. It was about 9:50 when we returned to the house, so I did not go in. We stood sembled a strawberry on top of a plate of chatting a few moments, and I lighted a vanilla ice cream.-Chicago Herald. cigarette. When she went into the house L. seen from the very verge of Halemau- out giving it a thought she went in, bade her mother good-night, and kissed her also. The old lady immediately detected the smell of the eigarette on her daughter's lips, and questioned her about it. The poor girl had either to acknowledge that I kissed her or that the smoked a cigarette. When the young lawy told me about it I had not the courage to ask her what course she chose. Now you know

SERGT. LONG'S SHOT.

striking, notwithstanding the difficulties | A BEAR KILLED WHICH SAVED THE the artist has had to contend with in GREELY PARTY FROM STARVING.

The first experience Mr. Tavernier Weakened Men Excited by the News That Bruin Was in Their Neighborhood-A Long Chase Over the Ice-Killing the Brute.

Sergt. Francis Long, of Brooklyn, a survivor of the Greely Arctic expedition, tells the following bear story, which has hitherto been scarcely more than mentioned in the accounts Three arrests were made last night for the of Starvation camp. He says: "The day before we came to our last round of rations I had discovered the tracks of a bear. I had followed tuem about until I was exhausted the decorations put up in honor of the trying to meet the beast, but had utterly failed. This day a light snow fell in the Messrs, E. P. Adams & Co. will hold morning, just enough to obscure the trail, their regular cash sale at 10 o'clock this but still I hunted. I gave it up late in the afternoon and returned to the camp. Brainerd had gone to the shrimping ground and The Police Court yesterday morning was was still absent when I laid by my gun. strewn with an extensive collection of Suddenly he appeared, running down Cemetery ridge as fast as his poor weak legs would bring him. We all started up and waited Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike his coming in the most painful excitement, will be at home this afternoon at her resi- | When he reached the camp he fell to the ground all out of breath. The men crawled to his assistance and two of them raised his The regular monthly meeting of the head in their arms. He gasped and looked

"'Brainerd,' exclaimed the lieutenant, what is it!

"Bear! bear! was all he could answer, in "Where, man, where? I cried, reaching for my gun, all trembling and quivering with

"There,' he said, faintly, pointing towards The Women's Christian Temperance | the ridge; 'he followed after me; he's

IN A PERFECT FRENZY.

"How can I tell the terrible excitement that prevailed? The men were in a perfect frenzy. Crucl suffering had made them worse than unreasonable. Some of them could think of nothing but cursing poor Brainerd for not this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the resi- killing the bear, and were with difficulty redence of Captain G. H. Luce, Punchbowl strained from falling upon him to wreak vengeance. He did not take his gun with him. Nobody ever did who went shrimping, and A back was standing on Merchant street | they cursed and raved at that and burst into bergs. Nothing could be more foolhardy. They couldn't have gone beyond the top of the ridge without breaking down, to say nothing of carrying a gun and firing accurately. The lieutenant used his authority and I my influence to quiet the men, and at last the plan of the hunt was arranged. It was really only a few minutes, but it seemed an hour. Jan, the Esquimau, and I started up the ridge to meet the bear if he should contime towards us.

"Hardly had we got a rod from the camp when a long white nose appeared over an icecovered rock at the top of the hills. The men set up a shout and I think it unnerved me, but it was a long range shot, nearly 300 yards, and the target was small. I raised my gun, and, taking quick aim, fired. The ball missed, but it did not go wide of its mark. The bear was startled. He paused just too short a time to give the Esquimau a chance at him and turned tail and ran. I heard the howls and groans of disappointment and rage behind me. I believe that some of those poor halfstarved, half-frozen men would have shot at me in hir anger if they had had their guns at hand.

" 'Jan,' I said hastily, 'take the course to the left and go round the ridge and keep well to the west so as to get between the bear and the water. I will go in the same way on the

"The faithful Esquimau understood the plan at once, and set out without a word. crawled to the top of the ridge as fast as I could, and saw the bear a long way out of range still on the run. He turned round for a second and looked back, and then, as if satisfied that he was pursued, continued his flight. I didn't go straight after him, but keeping out of his sight as much as possible, crawled, and raa, and slid up and down the icy slopes, making all the time for the water. I was feverish with fear. It seemed as if every possible obstruction got in my way, and many a time I fell to the ground. It was a terrible chase. May I never have another like it!

"It seems incredible now, but I actually went ten miles out of my way to get in front of that bear. I knew that he would stop running when he got over his scare and saw nobody in pursuit, and I had to take this roundabout course to keep out of sight. Mighty little of that distance was passed on the run. Most of it was crawled. But I had no idea of giving up. I plunged on, and at last, two hours and a half after leaving camp, I gained the position I wanted. I climbed a low hill, and there was bruin 1,000 yards away, sitting down after his hard run, within thirty feet of open water. I had not succeeded fully in my plan. He could still escape, but his back was toward me and I did not despair. Almost at the same moment that I saw the bear I discovered Jan, the Esquimau, at some distance, and we both made for the beast. With the ntmost care not to alarm him we crawled over the ground, approaching nearer and nearer to our prey. We had got perhaps half the distance when Jan raised his gun and fired. I think it was bad judgment, for we might have got much closer. But there was no time for regret. Excitement gave me more strength, and I ran with all my might straight toward the bear. He got up and looked at me, and seemed not to know whether Here is one man who spent seven weeks to run again or stand and make a fight of it. I resisted the temptation to fire at him until I was within 150 yards. Then I stopped running, threw my cap down, pulled off my mittens, and acted as deliberately as if I were practising at a target. My excitement seemed to leave me, or, rat er, to make me steady. I took a long, careful aim and fired. The bear turned slightly, but it was evident that I had missed. I fired again quickly. Another miss!

"My heart sunk low. Jan had not been able to get another shot, and was not now where he could fire with any hope of hitting. The bear began to make for the water. Ready to die with despair if I should fail again, I took another long aim.

"The bullet struck the bear in the head, and he tumbled over instantly, stone dead. "It was 8:30 o'clock, and the place where bruin fell was three miles in a straight line from camp. We left the 400 pounds of food lying on the ice and returned to the anxious "I am going to quit smoking cigarettes," said | party to get help in bringing the carcass cause it's a vile habit that is going to carry | assisted in the work, and made up a stew of me down to an early grave, or anything of | all the scraps that were left of the regular

> Strawberry and Cream. Some one writes from West Point of a young lady in a white dress, who was "playing tennis with all ber might and a small boy," that her red face above her white dress re-

Demanded by His Business. "Why that cruel, relentless look, George, dear," she asked; "have you ceased to love

"Hush!" he whispered, hoarsely, "the na-

ture of my business demands it." "Oh, George, does opening oysters require such a cold, unpitying expression?" "I am no longer an oyster opener," he replied, and the cruel, relentless look became, the storm is and a little to the right of it." why eigarettes and I will be strangers in the still more cruel and relentless; "I'm a bag. The spection is, ought she to be marked -Thanks old man, I had forgotten it mygage master."-Life.

BAY RUM ON ICE.

Talk With a Barber-Styles in Combing Men's Hair-Women Customers. tomer in a Brooklyn barber shop recently to the tensorial artist who was putting the finishing touches to a "hair cut." A reporter, who

ame to his turn to be shaved asked an expla-

nation. The barber said; "During the summer it is actually necessary to have bay rum cold. New York customers complained so often that my bay rum did not give satisfaction that I determined to put a bottle on ice. I procured the little ice box von see vonder, filled it full of ice and placed in it three bottles of bay rum. In an hour he rum was thoroughly cold and fit for use. The plan works beautifully. The effect of iced bay rum on the head during very warm weather is the same as a shampoo. It cools the head, and the latter cools the whole body. Oh! no. Iced bay rum is not any extra and omes no higher than ordinary warm buy

"What is the prevailing style of combing

the hair at present "You would hardly believe it, but the fashion of combing the hair changes coustantly among a certain class of young men known as 'dudes.' Bangs are no longer popular with the gilded youth. It is the proper capah' not to part the hair. By that I mean the hair should be allowed to fall about the head in careless profusion without the slightest suspicion of a part. Curly hair is better adapted to careless dressing. Some then prefor to wear their hair pompadour-that is, brushed back from their foreheads. Some years ago it was quite the rage for dressy men to part their hair directly in the middle. This fashion is now, however, but little iffected. I have noticed a great falling off in he use of hair oil and cosmetics. A few years go some of my customers would insist on giving their hair plastered down over then orcheads. Plain vaseline has almost wholly aken the place of the highly scented cosmet reformerly used.

"Do women have their hair cut by larber Oh, yes. I have three lady customers who ome here early on Monday or Friday morn ings to have their hair cut. They select the mornings named because they are off day and but few men are about. My lady on tomers all wear short bair, and come to me ; have it trimmed. The fashion of wearing the hair short down the back seems to be on the ncrease in Brooklyn. I have one male customer whose beard is so strong that I are obliged to shave him twice a day, morning and evening. I have many customers whom I shave daily. The public now asks that it be shaved in the midst of luxurious surroun. ings. In former years a man didn't much mind so long as the barber and his utensils were clean. Now it is different. The chairs must be elegantly upholstered, a matting or carpet must cover the floor, and the ensemble of the shop must remind the customer of his own home. And with the increased expense of fitting up such establishments the price of shaving has remained the same. - Brooklyn-

How a Woman Reads the Paper. According to Gertrude Garrison, this how she does it: She takes it up hurriedly and begins to scan it over rapidly, as thou she were hunting some particular thing. In she is not. She is merely taking in the of scure paragraphs, which, she believes, were put in the out-of-the-way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one her countenance brighten with the comfortable reflection that she has outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and editors her chief oppressors. She never reads the headlines, and the huge telegraph lines she never sees. She is greedy for local news and levours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisements are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particular attention to anything inclosed in quotation marks and considers it rather better authority than any-

thing first handed. The columns in which the editor airs his opinions, in leaded hifalutin, she rarely reads. Views are of no importance in herestimation, but facts are everything. She generally it, but makes a practice of reading it, because in a lifetime. she thinks she ought to. She reads stories, and sketches and paragraphs, indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Finally, after she has read all she intends to, she lays the paper down with an air of disappointment and a half-contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable failures, but is certain that if she had a chance she could make the

seen.-New York Letter. Children Praying to Jupiter. Who can tell what ideas children of a tender age acquire from what they read? Reing: "Oh! Jupiter, we pray thee ripen the pagan proceeding, the mother exclaimed: grapes and flowers now, so we have been seen in no other place.

Dakota Editor Off Visiting.

The mother-in-law is a valuable institution out west. A Dakota editor made the followwife to the home of our mother-in-law next week for a short visit, and we will give our readers a little vacation by not issuing any paper. They won't lose much, for there is little news going just now, and we print this week an editorial on the tariff which would we have had to leave out on this account is sale; but that is of no consequence, as he lamps were litthe revelry redoubled its license white paper is too blamed dear to fool it away | even refer to. - Brooklyn Eagle. when our mother-in-law will keep us a week for nothing. - Exchange, . . .

Nothing Could Get Away from Him. "One of the anusing things about the fight," said Col. Goodnow, as he gazed at the others we know. And now there are to be panorama Battle of Atlanta, "happened under my eye. Sergt. King, of my command, in the heat of the light, came on to a set of false teeth that had dropped out of the mouth of a poor fellow who had been shot. He picked them up, showed them to me, and said he didn't propose to let anything of that kind get away from him while gold was worth. \$1.75. He was as unconcerned about it as though death was not being dealt on every side."-St. Paul Fioneer Press.

Geographical Physiology. At one of the perent school examinations the scholars of the intermediate grade were required in physiology to locate the liver. Evidently they knew, for the auster of one girl was this. The liver is situated south of

down on it -- Bordon Record.

ITS BIG DAY.

"Give me some iced bay rum," said a cus- SUNDAY'S HEGIRA TO THE CONEY ISLAND BEACH.

leard the remark, was curious, and when it Scenes at the Manhattan, Oriental and Brighton Hotels - Industrious Fakirs and Strong-Lunged Money Makers-A Few of the "Attractions,"

> When the Brighton hotel was reached the reporter found that a good many of the chairs on the piazza were already occupied. Staid old gentlemen were reading their papers and mothers, with their youthful charges, were walking up and down or gazing at the craft of all kinds, whose white sails contrasted in a pleasing manner with the deep blue of the ocean. At the pavilion all was life and bustle. Scores of people, men, women and chilren, disported themselves among the breakers, which were none of the gentlest, and the shouts and badinage of the bathers proved that they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. At the Mannattan more decorum, or perhaps stiffness, among the holiday makers was noticeable, and this feature in tensified itself at the Oriental, where everything was suggestive of solidity and eminent propriety pointed the way. Sleek merchants dozed in their chairs or walked about in the grounds, giving to each other stray bits of news from the commercial world. There were foreigners there, too, principally Englishmen, who, attired in unspeakable gar-

ments, were "taking a turn" before lunch. day began. Train after train deposited its living freight and hurried back to the city for more. The seats in front of the band stand were rapidly filled, as were those which commanded a good view of the sea. The waiters awoke or were aroused from their lethargy, and were soon busily engaged in waiting upon the hungry guests. The white-aproned barkeepers girded themselves for the fray, and drew countless glasses of beer which they placed on ice to await the coming of the ever thirsty throng. At 3:30 o'clock the east end was seen at its best. The grounds of the Manhattan and Oriental presented the appearance of a vast panorama, in which all the figures were those of well dressed ladies and gentlemen. Hardly a table at either caravansary was unoccupied, and the rain of money into the cashier's till was unceasing. BACK TO BRIGHTON.

Jumping into one of the cars of what is known as the "Bonanza" railroad, possibly from its excellent paying qualities, the reporter was rushed back to Brighton, not before he had undergone a thorough ducking, however, by reason of the waves washing over the canvas breastworks which are sup posed to guard passengers from old Neptune's assaults. At the Brighton one might, to use a common expression, have walked on the heads of the assembled multitude, so thickly were individuals packed together. A fair business was being done there, but not nearly so large in volume as one might naturally have expected. The railroad takes down its thousands and lands them right in the hostelry, where everything that the heart of man desires, in the way of eating and drinking, may be found. It is a fact, however, that about 900 out of every one of these thousands seem to be on the lookout for an unusually cheap table, and either wander off to the west end, after listening for a time to the strains of the band, or return to the city, without having expended a cent.

The gentlemen who announce with more or less distinctness, that the ride to the West end can be enjoyed by anybody for the ridiculously low sum of five cents, were all at their posts when the reporter, after staving in the top of his hat, succeeded in seating himself in one of the low-roofed vehicles, by courtesy called stages. During the few minutes' ride an opportunity was afforded of watching the crowds of people who dotted the beach or strolled along the edge of the Concourse. No one seemed to be in a hurry and the utmost good nature was apparent on every side. When the West End proper was reached, it seemed as if one had been transported from a monastery into the middle of a fair of the most noisy type. On every side enterprising speculators chanted the praises of their respective commodities or institutions, and assured the passing public that now was a chance of tasting viands and beholding curireads the poetry. She doesn't always care for | osities which might possibly not occur again ALL SORTS OF FAKIRS.

On one side was a burly fakir who called attention to the characteristics of the "pig faced lady" and referred in a casual manner to the gentleman whose only sustenance was broken glass, while on the other was a shrill voiced German who kept on asserting that his establishment was the only place where the genuine hot sausage could be enjoyed in all only perfect newspaper the world has ever its pungent flavor. The air resounded with the weird shricks of the calliope, the extravaganzas of cornet and trombone artists, and the popping of the shooting gallery rifles. Flying horses, camels, swans and beasts of wondrous formation all had their riders, male cently a mother saw her two children, aged | and female, who lunged furiously with short respectively 6 and 8 years, kneeling in the swords at the supended iron rings, and who middle of the grass plot, with faces uplifted, rarely, if ever, bore them off. A man with hands clasped, and lips moving evidently in a club incited two dropsical goats attached to prayer. Curious as to their petitions, she a miniature carriage to make some pretense drew near unseen, and overheard the follow- to speed, much to the delight of a couple of youngsters seated in the aforesaid vehicle. grapes and send us flowers." This was said | Wiley touts attached to photograph galin unison. The younger then added: "Jupi- leries lay in wait for victims and reiterated ter, send the flowers to-day, just as many as | the announcement that a whole family group you can." The older took up the petition, | could be reproduced for a quarter of a dollar. saying: "Ripen the grapes to-morrow, for we | In the so-called concert halls men and women need them very much." Horrified at this who labored under the delusion that they were singing murdered popular melodies for "Children, where did you ever hear of pray- the delectation of not over critical, beer ing to Jupiter?" "Oh, we read it in Æsop's drinking audiences, and youths clad in fables, and if people prayed to Jupiter then tawdry tights sprinkled sand on the stages why cannot we pray to him now? We want | and danced with a wild abandon such as is

praying to Jupiter for some time, so that he The further west one ventured the more will be sure to hear us and give us what we be regretted his imprudence. On every side want."-New York Commercial Advertiser. he was beset. One pirate suggested that he should test his lungs, another ran at bim with a mallet, such as Thor might have used, and besought him to pound a peg in the ground with a view to testing his strength; another ing statement in his paper last week: "Times | whispered that he had a chance to buy seven being rather hard, we are going to take car smuggled eigars for a quarter, while still another took him by the arm and insisted on explaining the merits of an article, by the use of which an old sock could be easily transformed into a stylish necktie. The number of the bandits who ply their trade in this part of the island is truly legion, and lucky is the man have appeared next week. The only thing | who, having ventured among them, escapes with his money intact or a whole skin. As Bill Jones' advertisement about a farm for | night came on and when myriads of gaudy hasn't paid anything for it yet. Brethren, and scenes were enacted which one cannot

French Mania for Decorations. The mania for decorations in France is steadily on the increase. The legion of honor, the military medal, the academic palm, the cross for agricultural merit-these and many artisan and commercial decorations. What next?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sheep Often Wear Chamols Skins.

The Boot and Shoe Record says that the number of animals from which the chamois skins are taken which are killed in a year does not execual 1,000, while tens of thousands of chanois skins are put upon the trade yearly, and wonders what is the matter. The Record should be aware that a good many sheep wear chamels skins-New York Co. mer, bil Advertiser.

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LOST.

LACE HANDKERCHIEF, WITH THE A initials B. P. B., the property of Her Royal Highness Princess Liliuokalani. The finder will be suitably rewarded on account of personal value attached by owner. Return to Chamberain's office.

The Result of Luck. gance like the present, but it would not sup- great wealth at command." port a family. Mr. Dow dropped his com- Speaking of her life at Washington, Mrs. he had hope of a smaller house which was thinking of advancing type and material and taking a mortgage on them.

It is a singular coincidence in this connec-Minn., with a gentleman who told me that he loaned Mr. Dow the first \$50 (and probably almost the only one) with which he started this office. For he did manage to get the loan of the type and to start it. He worked himself, and he hired girls at a small compensation and doubtful pay to help him, and, after the most extraordinary effort, the first number of the paper was got out. It proved to be a very handsome paper, typographically. One of Mr. Dow's hobbies was to have a good-looking paper, and he was wise enough not to let his poverty be seen in its appearance. By great personal effort he got it into circulation, and obtained money enough from the sale of the first number to print the second. The third was a little

easier, and there began to be hopes that Mr. Dow's sanguine views were not so wild, after WITHOUT AN EDITOR. And now for the reasons why Mr. Dow's scheme had seemed chimerical. They were, first, because he was to make his own field of reading. There was no apparent call for such a paper. Second, because he was to make because he was to do this without capital. Fourth (though we were shy of telling him this), because he had no literary talent to conduct it. This, on its face, appeared to be alone conclusive against him. It really proved his salvation from early ruin. If Mr. Dow had been a man of literary taste and judgment upon acknowledged standard, his enterprise would by gone the way of so many other Pictury journals which started with ample capital and reight prospects. It would have failed to find an appreciative constituency in the world of readers. But Dow avoided this fate to spite of himself. He started a paper that had fit rally no editing. He invited contributions and took everything that was sent bits. There were no disappointed aspirante for Inchenors of type among those who offered natter to his columns. Writers got in the re who could get in nowhere else, and herce heartburnings were unknown among the Waverly corps. I ought to make one exception, however. He was careful that | and yet up in British America last week I the paper should not offend good morals. struck the nicest thing I ever saw on wheels. Good English was a secondary consideration, It was a sleeping car with a bath room. It is and, as regards good literature, he made no a nice tub and there is plenty of room, and pretent ons to knowledge. "I just print the all the hot or cold water a man wants, and pieces they send me," he said to me once. everything nice, clean and cozy. The charge They like to see them in print, and their is only fifty cents, and during the two days friends are interested in their appearance. So | that I was on the car there wasn't a passenthey take the paper and their friends take it, | ger aboard who didn't have at least one bath too. I give them a good-looking paper, also, a day. And every man and woman of them which people think more of than is generally | swore that the luxury would have been cheap supposed." Mr. Dow was always proud of | and desirable at double the price. I believe

than to remain in the office. My readers know what they want better than any editor JUST BEFORE THE WAR. restored to its original basis. Its prosperity steadily facreased. Just before the war brote out Mr. Dow's income from it was large. It was netting him \$60,000 a year, and he described his business as the smoothest and most atisfactory possible. "I have no subscriber; and no exchanges," he said. "I | window, and whose pretty eyes were gazing would not exchange with the best newspaper in the lane, for it would be of no use to me. I do not e py from other papers-my matter is all original. As regards subscriptions, I | When they have their ugly black dresses on, think my system is better. The news company takes my entire edition each week. It gives mes check for it, which I at once cash, and thus my accounts are settled every seven days, and I know just where I am. The news

hand. This movement proved to be, finan-

cially, a failure. This editor, who was an

by hundreds. "I looked into the matter,"

commony distributes the paper." When the war broke out it hurt the circulalation of The Waverly, but the paper ral- | two pieces, as on the present card. A head fied ater, and sent a great many copies out to | of Jefferson, a miniature portrait after the the army. Mr. Dow was in receipt of an incom- which gave him great opportunities for investment. Had he dealt with them skilfully, he would have died worth millions.

The Waverly Magazine was one of those papers which one knows to have a large cir- words "postal card" in distinct letters. Unculation, yet which life is too short for many | der the head are the words "one cent," and of those of us who have access to general | beneath the border line inclosing the designawithout seeking. It was never sent into a address to be on this side." The design is new paper office. The singular fact is, that | graceful and light, and its advantage over in the literary city of Boston it was the most | the old one is that the idea of putting the a val appeal to the reading public ever stamp off at one side and the designation

is a d through the west it went by thou- the strongest feature of it in the center -There was a great deal of reading in to had a handsome and inviting appear-- to one eye, I appeal I to an immuture a creations in form in mine

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des hundred as I five thoms ad nine bun-They earn in wages each month | tener."

MRS. KATE CHASE'S RETURN

The Danieliter of Ex-Secretar. Chine at the Capital-An Interview. ost daughter with me, and she is with my A Unique Liberary Enterprise and the suster in New York. I did not stop to see her, Phenomenat Success Which Attended but came immediately here. I went to It - A Newspaper Without an E-Mas. France on account of the lif health of my dear little daughter Kittle, for whom the physicians prescribed a more equable climate; Moses A. Dow's experience in life furmshed | and the benefit it has wrought for her is truly a singular example of the frenks of fortune, | marvelous. I would not take boys abroad to and, perhaps, a not altogether encouraging | educate them save for a German training, illustration of the prizes which come to men | but France is superlatively the place to have who eater to the reading taste of the public. a girl trained in all the accomplishments in a Mr. Dow was originally an industrious and | practical way. My little gris are at l'entainhard working printer. I nade his acquaint | blen, a village, not learning about dress and ance at this time. He was working in a the frisolity of fashion, but living a perfect printing office as a compositor. He was not | home life, with those great forests at the very so swift as younger men, his work wer not | door from which to draw fresh inspirations of constant, and he was able to make but \$6 a | nature, and in which to walk, and run, and week. This sum went further then than it drive. And then I have advantages in does now, for those were not days of extrava- France that one has not here excepting with

posing stick and determined to make a strike | Clase said; "I was so young and had never for a living in another direction. I met him | had the guidance of an experienced woman | GOLDEN C. COFFEE)one day in the street soon after. He had done | relative. I had none of the advantages most nothing, and was poorer than ever. But he woman have, surrounded by mother and sishad then a scheme in his brain which he un- ters. I was taken from school at 14 years folded to me, and asked my opinion of it. It | and placed at the head of my father's estabwas to establish The Waverly Magazine. I lishment. But the great men I met there and told him it was as wild a project as was ever | the companionship of my father were a conceived; that there was no possibility of | liberal education to me. Why, when I was success in it. He said that was almost the | here I never had an hour to spend for my universal opinion among those with whom he | own entertainment; I never planned a day's advised, and that no one had confidence | fun for myself in my life. I think if I were enough in it to lend him the small sum of here now I should enjoy life more. Women money with which he felt it necessary to do not appreciate their own power in the start. Neither of the prominent type found- world. I shall never forget Mr. Sumner's ries would let him have type on credit, but remark one night after dinner when I had been writing my refusal of a request made by some women that I sit upon a platform at a women's suffrage meeting. 'You were right not to join the complainers,' said Mr. Summer tion that I conversed last week, in St. Paul, in his great deep voice. 'When they approach me on that subject I tell them they have my sympathy, and that when women want to vote they will vote and no power on earth will seek to stop them."

The principal object of Mrs. Chase's return to this country is to confer with prominent representative Ohioans, particularly Cincinnatians, with regard to the removal of the remains of her father, Salmon P. Chase, from their present resting place here to Cincinnati and the erection of a monument to him there. -Washington Cor. New York Graphic.

A Story of Fanny Kemble. A good story anent Fanny Kemble floats across the horizon from the memory of an elderly lady who knew her well. It was in the time when Boston was the great actress nominal home, and her summers were spent here and there in rural Massachusetts. She had engaged a worthy neighbor to be her charioteer during the season of one of her country sojournings, and they were setting forth on their first excursion. With kindhearted loquacity he was beginning to exthe journal double in size and double in ex- patiate on the country, the crops, and the pense of manufacture of any existing. Third, history of the people round about, when fashion: "Sir, I have engaged you to drive

for me, not to talk to me!" The farmer ceased, pursed up his lips, and ever after kept his peace. When the vacation weeks were over and the dame was about to return to town she sent for her Jehn and his bill. Running her eye down its awkward columns she paused. "What is this item, sir?" said she; "I cannot understand it." And with equal gravity he rejoined: "Sass-\$5. I don't often take it; but when I do, I charge!" The bill was paid, and the tragedienne and the bucolic philosopher were fast friends ever after. -The Beacon.

Sleeping Cars with Bath Rooms Well, it has been generally supposed that about all of the art and invention of the world in the matter of securing comfort for the railway traveler have their home in the United States, and particularly in Chicago, the typographical appearance of The Waverly | Pullman could make money by putting bath Magazine. He thought the name a good one | tubs in all his cars, and just as soon as he gets for a paper as it undoubtedly was. It was | to believing this way he'll put them in. It not long before the paper began to be very | isn't the comfort for travelers that he cares profitable and there was the prospect of a about, but the profits, you know, as he's runfortune in it. At this time Mr. Dow listened | ning his cars for all there is in them. A good to ad dee, and made an effort to improve its | bath tub would beat some of his gimeracks literary quality. He engaged an editor at | all to pieces, so far as real comfort is con-\$20 per week to take the editing off his own | cerned. The Canada Pacific company has quite a number of sleeping cars fitted up with baths.-Chicago Herald.

English gentleman of some talent and not a little experience in journalism, began to reject Poetizal Child of a Prosaic Mother. communications right and left. The result The human race seems to have a weakness was that the circulation of the paper fell off for weather prophecy. The various signs in said Mr. Dow, "and was soon convinced that numberless as the mortals themselves. On a I could better pay my editor to stay away calm, bright day last week, with only a few flaky clouds to be seen in the distance, a Chicago and Northweste. train was scudding along toward Lake Geneva. In one of the coaches was a matron who was worried The charge was made, and the paper was about a good many things, and among them the weather.

"I do believe it's going to rain," she said, petulantly and unpoetically; "I feel it in my

"Oh, no, mamma," replied a 5-year-old miss, whose nose was flattened against the | Contracts, eagerly at the flitting landscape and horizon; "Oh, no, mamma, it won't rain. The clouds are out in their nice blue and white dresses. then it rains."-Chicago Herald.

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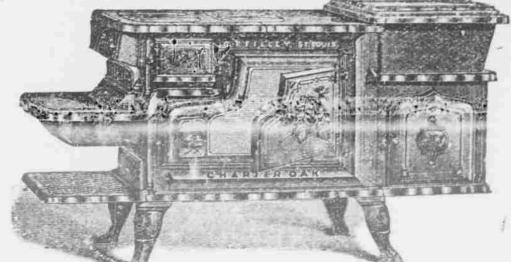
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