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The sunshine plays with Italy leaves Fordbook hold about the enter; The totaly wind-flowers bend and blow; Thus doth the winter and and go, Whether my life he mad or no Yet Mother Nature gives to me

In my own heart I find the charm Through monner sunshing, winter and snow. She clarps us, sal or glad or no.

Variety.

The way for a desolate old bachelor to secure better quarters is to take a "better half." "No, ma'am," said a jeweler to a beautiful

lady, "I can't trust anybody these days. I would not even trust my feelings." The Columbus Journal, describing an Ohio politician, says: "He is an bonest man by profession, and he earns his bread by the sweat of his

" What kind of sassages is them?" queried an old lady of the young man of literature and peanuts, as he passed through the train selling ba-

An Illinois woman who wanted to go to a

musquerade party as Mary, Queen of Scots, looked through the bible to ascertain how the character was drawed " Minnie, I'm in such a quandry ; for if I turn

my back on Charley, he becomes offended at once, and if I don't be can't see my new buckle. What shall I do ?" "Husband," said the wife of a young clergy-

man," read me one of your sermons; I feedreadfully wakeful to night, and I wish to sleep." -Cleveland Herald.

Scene in a Western Restaurant; Entomologist -" Can you grill us a kidney?" Waiter-" No sir." Eutomologist (musingly)- "Gryllus-a grasshopper then."

We have heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone, but a gentleman may be considered as still worse treated when he asks for a lady's hand and receives her father's foot.

You remember Ida Lewis, don't you-heroins -handsome-famed? Well, she weighs exactly 160 pounds now, and to see her trotting a bald headed buby as see peels the putatoes for dinner takes all the romance away .- Exchange.

The Chicago Times man says that no newspaper man who spells its name with a hyphen will go to heaven. Six months from now, when the Times is consolidated with the Inter-Ocean, becoming the Chicago Inter-O'-Times, and the writer of the above assertion is a fugitive and on his way to St. Louis, he will remember how rashly be expressed himself .- Louisville Courier

A Griswold street fruit seller yesterday observed an old man pinching a cocoanut and hand. | though it were given in this, and deny the petiing it as if he had hold of an apple, and he stepped to the door and asked : "Would you like to buy a nut?" "Wall, I thought some of it," replied the old man; but I goess I'll wait till they get a little softer-its coming on to the sickly season and a feller ought to be careful-Detroit Free Press.

When the late Dr. Scudder (senior) of India. was arousing the children of America to care for the heathen, he received a note from a little boy who had heard him, saying, "My dear Dr. Scudder, I send you ten cents. When you want any more money, write to me."

A little boy accosted a gentleman on the street in Portland the other day with, " Mister, can you fix things ?" " Well, I don't know, I can fix some things. What is it?" " Can you fix my collar? There's a pin sticking into me, and our folks are so busy about the Centennial they can't do it."

A lady was showing little Zaidee some pictures of birds, among which was a nightingale. The lady told Zaidee that it was a bird which sang beautifully in the night, adding, " We have no nightingales in this country as they have in England." "No," replied Zaidee promptly, "but we have cuts that sing in the night; I often hear

A little five year-old boy was being instructed in morals by his grandmother. The old lady told him that such terms as "By golly," "By jingo," " By thunder," etc., were only little oaths, and but little better than other profanity. In fact, she said, be could tell a profune oath by the prefix "by." All such were oaths. "Well, then, grandmother," said the little hopeful, "is 'by Telegraph,' which I see in the newspapers swear-" No," said the old lady, "that's only

Two boys, packed away in a sugar hogshead behind one of the stores yesterday, were heard talking as follows: First boy-" So you have to work in the garden, eh ?" Second boy-" Yes and its just a killin' me by inches !" First boy-"I see it is, but we can fix it. I'll come around there to-night and hoe up all the cabbages, and you git up afore daylight and pull up all the onions, and then we'll have good times all the rest of the summer."-Detroit Free Press.

Persons who are weary of saying, " How doth the little bosy bee," may try the following Chinese version :

How! Sie belly small chin-chin sting-bug Im-im improve ably sixty mirmit all a time. Ito, pickes up sting-bug juke all a day All kin' places, "loun" finweis just got busted.

An etomological poet out in Coffeyville, Kansas, is inspired to the following, which outside of its high poetical merit, possesses great statistical

"Should millions into millions multiplied be; With ten million times ten million more, 'Twould scarcely represent a millioneth of The grassloppers that pass our door."

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia who once paid America a visit, has just spoiled a little plan that para formed of sending him out of the country on a long voyage, by marrying the daughter of a wealthy baron, in defiance of the law which forbids the union of a prince of the blood with subjects. The "old man" can't do anything about it, however, for the naughty couple have been united by the formula of the Greek church, which allows no divorce, and they are spending the honeymoon at Dresden, awaiting the abatement of the Czar's wrath. The bride is 19-beautiful and rich-and the groom is 24.

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Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands-July Term, A. D. 1875.

KINI MAKA (w) vs. AH FAI (Chinaman.)

OPINION BY HARRIS, J: The libellant, a Hawalian woman, files a petition for the annulment of her marriage with the libellee, a Chinaman, alleging that she had been married to the libelies in this country on the 15th day of Dec., 1870, but that the libeliee, Ab Fai, had been married previously in Canton in China, and that the wife which he then married is now living and has never been divorced and therefore

The petitioner asks that her marriage with the libelies may be declared null by the authority of the 1315th Section of the Civil Code, which reads as follows:

remains his lawful wife.

"A marriage may be declared null on the ground that one of the parties has an undivorced husband or wife living on the application of either of the parties during the lifetime of the other, or on the application of such former busband or wife." The 1284th Section of the Civil Code reads as

follows: " In order to validate the marriage contract it

shall be necessary * * * that the man shall not have at the time a wife living." It appears from the whole statement of the

rid of any obligation that may have been upon them by reason of their alleged marriage. To this end the libeliee in this case, some months ago, filed a libel against the libellant, but his petition was denied by Mr. Justice Judd on grounds which were deemed sufficient by him, and among them, that the man knew of his previous marriage if any existed, at the time of contracting this one and should not be relieved from the effect of his own wrong. It follows, as a matter of course, that neither of these parties have any interest in defending this suit, which imposes upon the Court the necessity of watching narrowly for

On the 20th of May, 1874, the Legislature passed the following rather peculiar enactment: " Be it enacted, &c., Sec. I. No marriage of a Hawaiian woman with a Chinaman shall be invalid by reason of a previous marriage of such Chinaman in China; provided that such marriage shall have been unknown to such Hawaiian woman at the time of her marriage.

Sec. 2. All. laws inconsistent herewith are

hereby REPEALED." Mr. Justice Harris intimated at the hearing before him, that he was of the opinion that this enactment was void as being contrary to public policy and sound morality. But it was evident that if the enactment had any binding effect the petition must be denied, and that as the Supreme Court would sit in Banco in a few days, he thought it most for public justice that the petition should be denied on the authority of that enactment, from which decision an appeal could be taken, and the validity or invalidity of the statute be authoratively determined; and as it would be of no use to go into the case very thoroughly, because that, if the enactment was held to be binding, it would be labor lost. He was therefore willing to take the testimony taken in the former case between the same parties as tion on the ground of the statute, and take the opinion of the Supreme Court on the point of its

It must be apparent to any person that if the Chinese marriage is valid and this law has any effect, a Chinaman may have two wives in this country, for on the advent of his Chinese wife into this country, and claiming him for her busband, her marriage would be held valid if the case

of Wai See and Ching See vs. is to be, and the Hawaiian woman's marriage is not to be declared invalid, thereby Bigamy is established in favor of Chinamen. Now, if in favor of Chinamen and not in favor of any other race of men, then there is a clear violation of the 13th Article of the Constitution, which reads:

"The King conducts his government for the common good and not for the profit or interest of any one man, lamily or class of men among his subjects, that is to say, laws have to be passed bearing upon all persons alike."

But if the repealing clause in the Second Section is to be taken literally, then the provision of the 1284th Section, previously quoted, is repealed; for it is clearly inconsistent with the Act under consideration, and it will follow, that it is no longer necessary in this country, in order to validate the marriage contract, that a man wife here notwithstanding that he has a wife living: it is likewise inconsistent with Chapter 13 Section 1 of the Penal Code, which defines and punishes Polygamy, and would operate to repeal

This could not have been the intention of the Legislature; the Act is inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution and contrary to public policy and sound morality, and by virtue of the authority vested in this Court, by the 824th Section of the Civil Code, must be declared null and void, and is hereby so declared.

The cause is remanded to the Justice before whom the case was brought for hearing upon the facts and he will take the testimony in the case fully, without reference to the testimony taken in any other case between the same parties.

J. P. Green for libellant. A. S. Hartwell for libellee.

CHAS. C. HARRIS, A. FRANCIS JUDD, Honolule, July 28th, 1875.

MR. GLADSTONE.-The storm created by the publication of Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on the Vatican Decrees has settled into a stiff breeze, which seems likely to blow for a long time to come, being occasionally varied by strong gusts. Most of these last come from Irishmen, either in the "culd country" or America. Their language is certainly strong if their arguments are weak. With truly Hibernian inconsistency, they declare that Mr. Gladstone's statements are not worth noticing, and then proceed to pour forth a torrent of Billingsgate upon the daring pamphleteer. In the meantime, the 6d edition of the pamphlet is selling at the rate of 1000 a day, while at one time the rate was 7000 daily. Of the two editions combined, over 130,000 copies have been sold, so that Mr. Gladstone must have pocketed a pretty penny by the publication. A twelfth edition of the number of the Contemporary Review, containing Mr. Gladstone's first contribution to this controversy, has been issued. The Right Hen, gentleman is now hard at work on the compilation of a Homeric Dictionary, and some papers on Homer. It is said he is so enamoured of active part in politics for at least a session to come.

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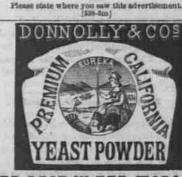
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On Purpay, the 30th July, His Majesty received at Iolani Palace, at 12 noon, Major James H. Wedehouse, H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul General, who presented to His Majesty Captain Prank T. Thomsen, of H. B. M. ship Challenger; and Commander W. E. de C. Cookson, H. B. M's ship Peterel. H. B. M.'s Commissioner also presented to His Majesty Professor C. Wyville Thomson, Chief of the Civilian Scientific Staff on board of H. B. M.'s ship

The following officers and gentlemen were also presented on this occasion : Lieut. W. H. Henderson, H. B. M.'s ship Peterel; Lieut. A. Carpenter, H. B. M.' full bench of the Supreme Court, declaring ship Chellesper; J. Labouverie Page, Paymaster H. | the recent enactments unconstitutional, which B. M.'s ship Poserel; James Ferguson, Chief Engineer H. B. M.' ship Challenger; John Jus. Wild, Secretary H. B. M.'s ship Challenger; Wm. Laird McGregor and Theo. H. Davies, Esquire, H. B. M.'s

His Majesty was attended on this operation by H. R. H. Prince Wm. Pitt Lelejoboku, His Ex. W. L. Moshonua, Minister of Interior; His Ex. J. S. Wal- riod? If we are to have sound laws, we must ker, Minister of Finance; His Ex. R. H. Stanley, Attorney General; His Ex. John 6. Dominis, Gov- it is extremely doubtful whether we can have ernor of Oahu; Hon. E. H. Boyd, H. M.'s Chamberlain; Hon. Henry Kahanu, Oel. W. F. Allen, Col. Chas. H. Judd, Major H. Premdergast, Major G. W.

Supervisor of South Kolmis, Hawall, in place of Mr. S. F. Mr. R. Newton has been this day appointed a Pence Co.

sissioner of the Island of Molokai, in place of Mr. E. H. topers, resigned. W. L. MORHONGA, Interior Office, Aug. 2, 1875. Minister of Interior. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint Mr. Cecil Brown a Notary Public for the Island of Oahu. Iolani Palece, July 27, 1875.

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Dep't of Finance, Jone 29, 1875. Minister of Fin Supreme Court-July Term, 1875.

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BEFORE THE PULL COURT. jurisdiction overruled and case remanded to the Police Court of Honolulu.

Chas. Kanaina vs. Ruth Keelikolani-Exceptions J. R. Williams vs. H. Hackfeld & Co., - Motion for

over till next term. Nanie vs. Namea-Exceptions overruled. Decision of Mr. Justice Judd sustained.

J. C. Cluney et al vs. Namau-Mr. Justice Harris read decision on his instructions to the jury. Connsel for plaintiff to have the case certified up, if he

28th-Kina Maks vs. Ah Fai (Chinaman)-Mr. remanding the case to the Justice before whom it was recorded in history. brought, for hearing upon the facts, to take the testimony in the case fully without reference to the testinony taken in any other case between the parties. L. Marchant vs. H. F. Marchant-Chief Justice

Allen delivers the opionion of the Court declaring the Law of 1874 vold and Counsel can present his case. 29th-Ami vs. Kamaipuupaa-Decision read over ruling exceptions.

BEFORE HARRIS AND JUDD, J. J. submitted without argument.

31st-L. Marchant vs. Marchant-The testimony being considered by the Court insufficient the case on motion of connect continued till next term. The Court adjourned sine die.

Late Foreign News.

Each ship of the Arctic expedition was supplied with pigeons similar to those used in the Francoian war. Part of these birds are to convey me sages from the sledge parties to the Alort, the others to communicate with the Discovery.

sonal property in the city is given at \$65,351,700. A miniature ship, which was built in Ithaca ten years ago, and sold to a New Yorker for \$1,000, is now exhibited in Rochester as a curiosity from Paris.

Collegiate Race Balls at Saratoga. Sanavoga, July 14th .- The collegiate balls will be held to-night at Congress Hall, Grand Union, and tes hotels. The silver Memorial Cups will be presented to the victors at the United States Hotel by Hon. Stephen A. Kellogg of Connecticut. The official order and time on all crews was an

nonneed as follows : By Mr. Watson-First, Cornell 16:522 ; Second, Columbia, 17-0421; Third, Harvard, 17-057 : Fourth, Dartmouth, 17:107 ; Fifth, Wesleyan 17:139; Sixth, Yale, 17:148; Seventh, Amherst, 1 17:438 : Tenth, Bowdoin, 17:508 : Eleventh, no time taken : Union no time taken : Princeton didn't compete in the mee.

To-night the streets are filed with crowds of under graduates and alumni of various colleges. Columbiaand Harvard gathered on the steps of the United States Hotel and cheered each other alternately. The Cornell crew came in late from the lake, and marched | mail contract between San Francisco and Victhrough Broadway led by a band, and escourting the toria." victorious crews. All the colleges joined in the procession, and the utmost good feeling prevails among all parties. Yale and Harvard have buried the hatebet, and marched together. The students are singing their college songs in front of the hotels, and cheering each of the leading crows.

European. Morely, M. P.; the Right Henorable Cowper Temple, Mr. McArthur, and soven hundred clergymen were present. Speeches were made full of praise of the eminent revivalists for the fresh life and energy they had introduced in churches, and the steadfastness of their converts. A suggestion was made that a me. the inaugaration of a new era of good feeling morial of some kind be presented to them. Mr. Stone between sections of the United States which

nothing would give them more pain. Sankey farewell meeting last night 188 of the clergy

Sankoy farewell meeting last night 188 of the clergy of the Church of England were present, far outnumbering those of any other denomination. Canon Conway of Westminutor occupied a seat on the platform. All present were deeply affected. Moody, while speaking, was so overcome by smotion that he had to stop and was unable to conclude his address.

Lexpox, July 18th—A meeting was held at Hyde Park to-day to protestagainst the grant for the Prince of Walse's visit to Lotis. Twelve thousand persons were present. Mr. Bradlaggh made a violent speech, and offered a resolution of a signifiar character, which was adopted almost unanimously. Eight persons who voted against it were set upon by the crowd, and the police had to inherfere.

cice has to interfere. Emperor William of Germany, will make that long specied visit to Victor Emannel, at Rome, in Sep Lounon, July 18th.—Lady Franklin, wife of \$47 John Franklin, died last night.

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4. HIS MAJESTY visited H. B. M's ships Challenger and Peterel, at 12 M. yesterday, and companied by His Ministers and Staff officers.

THE complication into which our divorce laws have been thrown by careless enactments during the past four or five years, has been terminated by a decision of the restores the divorce laws that were repealed by them. It cannot be denied that part of the legislation during the past few years has been of the same character,-unconstitu tional. But what else can be expected from such ignorant representatives as are some who Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Ex. W. L. have had seats in the Assembly during this pohave discreet and intelligent law-makers; and them until our present system of paying \$250 per session is abolished, and men are chosen who are willing to fill the position for the honor of being members of parliament. The sooner the change is made, the better for the honor of the nation and the treasury.

THE terrible calamity which occurred in France early last month, and which is elsewhere recorded, has not been equaled for many years. Two thousand people killed or drowned, one hundred thousand more rendered homeless and penniless, and millions of property de- Had the jury stood nine against and three for dis- stroyed, is the substance of the reports from the scene of disaster. As to the cause of this calamity, an English paper says: About ten years ago the Imperial Ministry permitted several hundreds of millions of trees to be cut in the forests which flanked the Garonne and the Tarn, and the result of this extraordinary inundation has been to destroy the steady supply of water. The mountain snows being no longer protected from the sun, melted rapidly, and, as we learn, swept down into the vallies, bearing death and destruction far and wide. Moral-

THE death of Lady Franklin, which occurred in London July 17, will cause many to recall her visit here in 1860. She and her neice Miss Cracroft, spent several weeks on these islands, and during their stay were the guests of Mr. Wyllie. There never was a more noble-hearted or devoted woman than she; and to the end of life she still clung to the hope of hearing from her long-lost husband. Her last act was to share in the expesse of fitting out a vessel to accompany the British Arctic Expedition, July 27th-W. H. Stone vs. W. F. Allen-Plea to which left England May 29. This vessel sailed under command of Captain Young, who was with McClintock, and was despatched to search for and recover whatever may yet exist in that desolate land where Sir John perished, new trial overruled. Argument on exceptions to go that belonged to him or his companions. The expedition is at the expense of Lady Franklin, Captain Young and James Gordon Bennett. It may recover some record of the lost crews, but the general belief is that no one will ever return to tell the tale of fearful suffering and death of Sir John Franklin and his bold companions, beside whose names, that of the he-Justice Harris delivered the opinion of the Court, role and hopeful Lady Franklin deserves to be

The Pacific Mail Contract.

We have nothing later from San Francisc regarding the contract to continue the Australian mail service than what we gave last week. In the United States it was generally supposed that the contract made in London would be ratified by the colonial parliaments; L. Marchant vs. H. F. Marchant-Case beard and but this had not taken place up to the latest advices, or at least no announcement of it had been made. It was proposed to despatch the first boat of the new line from San Francisco on October 11, so as to have her in her place, to start promptly November 20th, from Sydney or Otago. It is stated that Mr. H. H. Hall will be employed in some capacity as traveling agent of the company, and will accompany the

A statement has been published, giving the particulars of the various contracts and subsi-The new city directory of Rochester contains 80,013 dies received by this company, and including names. The assessed valuation of the real and pernearly \$1,100,000 per annum. Among the new contracts, is one for carrying the mails between San Francisco and Victoria, V. I., which commenced July 15, the Vasco de Gama being the first boat despatched on that route, An article in the Bulletin states that "under the new organization of the Pacific Mail Company, increased energy has been infused into the management of affairs, and announcements of increased facilities and the extension of its sphere of enterprise follow in succession. As heretofore published, the Company has been awarded the British mail contract between 7-292; Eighth, Brown, 17:332; Ninth, Waltham, New Zealand and Australia and San Francisco. and will inaugurate the new line in October by dispatching the pioneer steamer hence. The new iron steamers recently launched at Ches-

International Fraternity.

The American people, who assembled at Boston June 17th to the number of nearly half a million, to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, appear to Lespon, July 12th.-Moody and Sankey's farewell have had a most enthusiastic time of it, full took placete-night. The Barl of Shaftesbury, Samuel reports of which appear in the Boston papers of about that date. One noteworthy feature was the appearance of so many southern troops and confederate soldiers and political leaders. From all accounts, it would seem to have been on their behalf, said it would not be accepted and that for several years have been alienated. One of the best comments on the celebration of June Lounger, July 15th-5:30 A. M.—At the Moody and 17th, appears in the London Times, and its spirit is in marked contrast with that of some

other articles in the London journals: "Not only the Americans, but England, and the world, have far more substantial reasons for a grateful remembrance of the day. The greater part of the American contention in that war was equally shared by the British people. The principles of popular representation, and no taxation without it, self government by popular municipal institutions, the independence of the judicial bench, and complete responsibility in the exercise of all power and patronage, were equally at stake on both sides | forward is sufficient to show that the state- | These indices are set with a magnet.

nacy with which the British Government persisted in the struggle, long after every man at cians then at the head of affairs, and the peowas received with manned yards. He was ac- Chatham and Burke, and, as they well knew, against the true people of England, Meanwhile they had to do all the work, whether for a significant fact that one of the witnesses and in the balance, and himself lived to suffer the disastrous reverse which, two years after, left no doubt how that balance would finally rest. Fortunate was it for England that the question was fought so far from its shores. The triumph of American Independence inaugarated a great but bloodless work at home in the shape of popular reforms, or, rather, in the fuller derelopment of those Democratic institutions by which it has been said the British throne is surrounded. Whatever the Americans have gained we have gained also, and now possess substantially all that they fought for.'

Opinions differ materially as to the effect of the disagreement of the jury upon the position of Beecher. It is true that this outcome neither clears nor convicts him, but it may be urged that when nine men out of twelve concluded that he was innocent, the decision will be regarded, and rightly, as entitled to respect. him, his position would have been very different: in fact, we do not see how, under such circumstances, he could have continued to preach. As it is, his vindication has not been had, but neither has his conviction, while the actual facts are so far in his favor that threefourths of the jury were ready to declare him the victim of a conspiracy. It is not a full settlement of the charges, but it is perhaps as satisfactory a settlement as could have been expected. We do not see why it should interfere with the career of the preacher. If he could justify to himself his continuance in the pulpit while the trial was proceeding, there is no reason why he should withdraw now that the case is (at least for the time) ended. But there is ground for the expectation that a much fuller vindication may be in store for the pastor of Plymouth Church.

The Loeder and Price conspiracy threatens to involve Tilton, Moulton, and Tilton's attorneys in a most disgraceful and odious piece of villainy, and if the facts should prove as reported we do not perceive how Tilton can expect to escape the penitentiary. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that he procured the perjury of these men, and that he did it for the deliberate purpose of blackening the reputation of his own wife, whom he had previously failed to crush by the original charges. It appears to us that a man who is scoundrel enough to perpetrate so ineffably infamous a deed as this is not fit to live, and ought to be taken out and hanged incontinently. What the testimony of such a wretch should be allowed to weigh, against the character of a man like Henry Ward Beecher, is also an interesting the dradging line passes. consideration. It is, however, apparent that the case is not ended, and if, as now seems possible, it should conclude by the conviction the effect will be quite as great as though the jury had rendered a verdict for the defendant

without leaving the box. We confess that as the part played by Tilton and Moulton in this villainous plot begins to come out more clearly, we find it extremely difficult to accord their testimony on other matters the least possible authority, and can scarcely regard their attack upon Beecher as. serious thing. As the case now stands, however, it is not possible to conjecture what the ultimate effect will be upon Beecher's fame and usefulness, simply because the new developments tend to cast doubt over everything that has gone before. If Loeder and Price are convicted, and the complicity is fastened upon Tilton and Moulton, we believe the public judgment will be to the effect that Beecher has been the victim of a foul conspiracy, and that he is an innocent man. In any other event it will become necessary to consider what attitude the great preacher is henceforth to occupy .- Sac. Union.

The Great Brooklyn Conspiracy.

The closing act of the Beecher-Tilton trial ter will be employed in this service, and will be specially finished and fitted up for that route. The Company have also accepted the guilty of such infamy he will go to the Penitentiary beyond a doubt.

Tilton and counsel to make his testimony clear | sis, &c. and probable. A diagram of Tilton's house was drawn for him, with instructions to study tions of doors and pictures were also explained drunk much of the time. Price's confession

the purpose of saving his son. of the Atlantic. No doubt the sense of this ments of both Loeder and Price are without It is evident that the bulb of the thermome

ple by whom they were surrounded, knew well son to doubt the statement that the affidavits that their own position depended on their suc- signed by these men, and which were unquescessfully maintaining the principles of utter tionably introduced for the purpose of affecting and if those principles failed their own fall is difficult to escape the suspicion that Tilton by the temperature. followed. They fought for dear life against or his friends or counsel knew what the real character of this testimony was. As regards Tilton we are not at all surprised, for we think him dishonest enough to perpetrate any vilpeace or for war by second-rate men. It is lainy; but in the case of his counsel it is less easy to suppose them cognizant of the fraud. chief actors in the scene at Bunker's Hill, left | As a matter of course only a very powerful on record his opinion at the time that the motive could have induced any one to encounsused the course usually followed by the transmotive could have induced any one to encounter the heavy risks inseparable from the concition of such a conspiracy. That powerful motive Theodore Tilton possessed, but his British Empire in America was then trembling ter the heavy risks inseparable from the concounsel did not. It was everything to him to secure a verdict. It was quite a secondary matter to them. Under the circumstances, therefore, he must be the most strongly suspected, and the probability is that the fraud will eventually be brought home to him. It is scarcely necessary to point out that if he is convicted of so infamous a crime it will be impossible longer to doubt that his case is trumped up, since it would be contrary to all reason to hold that a man capable of such 'ncredible baseness should be entitled to credence in cognate matters, while it would be equally opposed to reason to conclude that a man whose cause was just would descend to such villainy for the purpose of fortifying it. If, therefore, Beecher's counsel are wise they will bend every energy to the unravelment of the conspiracy, and will attach little importance to the verdict of the jury so that they succeed in fixing the responsibility for the most atrocious piece of scoundrelism that has come to light for half a century.

The Voyage of the Challenger. H. B. M.'s ship Challenger, engaged on a scientific voyage around the world, arrived at this port on Tuesday, July 27, from Yokohama, Japan. Leaving Portsmouth, England, on the 21st of December, 1872, this vessel, first under the command of Captain Nares and now under that of Captain Thomson, has been engaged in the great work of sounding the ocean depths, and exploring its mysteries. She has been a wonderful traveler since leaving England thirty-one months ago, having in that time visited some forty-two ports in Europe, Africa, Australia, the East Indies, China and Japan, and sailed 46,674 miles. The amount of scientific observation and investigation accomplished by her officers and scientific staff (at the head of the latter is Professor C. Wyville Thomson) must be something prodigious.

The instruments for sounding, dredging, and for ascertaining the temperature, are all of the latest invention, and are curiously suggestive. We are indebted to a gentlemon on board the Challenger for a description of some of these, premising that a sounding wire is used six niles in length.

The accumulator-consists of about 40 or 50 india rubber bands, 34 inch in diameter, and three feet in length. They are capable of stretching seventeen feet, when they each exert a pressure of seventy pounds. At the bottom of the accumulators are two discs of wood, through holes in which each of the bands pass and are attached to a block, through which

The sounding rod-is an improvement on the first supplied on leaving England by Lieuthe first supplied on leaving England by Lieu-tenant Bailey, R. N. It is a cylinder of iron SOMETHING of Tilton and Moulton of subornation of perjury, tubing, three inches in diameter, and about n regard to the Loeder and Price affidavits, four feet long, having at its bottom a butterfly valve. On the upper part is a mechanical contrivance for letting go the weight on the rod touching the bottom. The weights are 112 pounds each of cylindrical form, with a hole through the centre. Through this hole the rod is passed, and as many weights put on as found necessary, one for every 1,000 fathoms. At the bottom of the last weight a small iron ring is reved on the rod, to which is attached a piece of iron wire, about ten feet long. The bight of this wire is passed over a "ketch," and the rod being lifted the weights rest on the iron ring. By their reaching and resting on the bottom, the wire is forced off the ketch, and the rod being hauled up by the line clears itself from the weights, which remain at the bottom.

The slip water bottle, for bringing up water from the bottom, consists of a brass rod, with three radiating plates to strengthen it and to act as a guide for a brass cylinder which en closes the water. At the bottom and half way down the radiating plates, are two finely ground sections of cones, and the brass cylinder is so arranged that its upper and lower surfaces fit with great accuracy on these cones, has increased the general interest in it. We thus enclosing anything that may happen to refer to the testimony volunteered by Loeder | be between them. At the top of the rod is a and Price. Loeder's story, which was very brass tumbler with a slit in it; to the tumbler strong indeed, and went to fix the crime of is attached a lanyard to fasten the bottle to the adultery on Beecher, is now admitted to have head-line, and over the slit is placed the bight been fabricated, through and by the suggestion of a line the ends of which are secured to the and assistance of Tilton and some of his coun- cylinder, by means of which the cylinder is sel. Price has confessed that neither he nor kept suspended above the cones while the bot edeLor was ever in Mrs. Tilton's house at all, the is descending, thus allowing the water to and he states that Loeder was paid to tell the pass freely through it. Directly the strain on story. Should the rumors prove to be well the lead-line above is released through the founded, it will signify little what verdict the bottle reaching the bottom, the tumbler falls present jury deliver, for if Tilton has been over, pushing off the line that suspends the cylinder, leaving it free to fall on the two cones. It thus effectually encloses a specimen Price has made a full confession in which he of the bottom water. A tap is arranged at the states the assistance which he received from | bottom, so as to draw off the water for analy-

The Miller-Casella Thermometer. The thermometers used to ascertain the temperature of it till perfectly mastered. The exact condi- the bottom, or at any intermediate depths, are self-adjusting maximum and minimum thermo to him, how they opened. And Tilton im- meters, constructed to resist the pressure of pressed him with the method of describing his the water. They are the invention of the late wife, telling him to say he was unable to rec- Mr. Miller, F. R. S., and are made and tested ognize her now, also to say about the carpet hence they are called Miller-Casella thermowhich he professed to lay, that he don't remem- meters. Each consists of a curved tube with ber the color distinctly, but the pattern was a bulb at each end; the left bulb is filled with small and bright. Subsequently he was taken creosote, the expansion and contraction of to see Tilton's house so he could describe it. which gives the temperature. The creosote After this he was supplied with money, sent acts on a small quantity of mercury in the U out of town in charge of a keeper and was kept part of the tube, which moves up or down as the creesote expands or contracts. The other was evidently procured by his father, for tube is partly filled with creosote, and in addition has a small quantity of air in it, at the The New York World says, the proofs al- pressure of the atmosphere to act as a buffer ready in the hands of counsel for the defence, on the mercury in the tube, to keep it always it is alleged, warrant the gravest suspicion of in contact with the creosote in the bulb. In widely extended conspiracy, which would in- each part of the tube above the mercury is an clude the principal in the suit and his most index shaped like a dumb-bell, being of steel, prominent witness as aiders and abettors. No and the other index is retained in its place charge has, however, been made, nor will fur- when the mercury recedes from it by a hair ther evidence be published until it has taken attachment, which pressing against the glass more complete form. That already brought tube of the thermometer, acts as a spring

added to the recklessness and inhuman obsti- foundation of any sort, and deprives the evi- ter would be exposed to the pressure of the dence of the slightest claim to credibility. | water as well as the temperature, and conse-The Tribune says: It looks as though the quantly would register the temperature and liberty to use his senses and reason on the Tilton party might be destined to be entangled pressure. To eliminate the element of presquestion saw that it was hopeless. The politi- in a particularly ugly scrape through the Loc- sure, an additional bulb is blown outside, ender and Price episode. There seems no rea-son to doubt the statement that the affidavits filled with spirits, which is boiled before it is hermetically closed, so that when cold it contains some spirit and some vapor. cessfully maintaining the principles of utter tionably introduced for the purpose of affecting absolutism, both at home and in the colonics, the minds of the jurors, were perjured, and it the inner, so that the inner one is only affected

an hydraulic press at a pressure of from two to three tons on the square inch, and they have been found to work admirably, sion, when sounding in 3,850 fathoms, they were broken from the enormous pressure of four and a half tons on the square inch.

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"I was sick and in prison and ye

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SAML G. WILDER For the B. of H.

Limun, July 30, 1875. How. S. G. Wil. Dun : Dear Sir, I send you per steamer, 30 bags of sugar, a gift to the lepers at Molokal, from the owner of the Libue Plantation. Please forward, and oblige Your's Truly,

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Honolalu, July I. 1875.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF LAW AND PAUL INENBERG.

> Marshal's Sale. MAPSHAYS SAIC
> BY VIRTUE OF A WHIT OF EXECUTION,
> Instead but of the Police Court of Homesian, in facusof ORUNWALD & SCHUTTE Against KARKER, for extra of the premises at Kamolilli un SATURDAY, the built bay
> OF AUGUST, at 12 hours, all the eight, title said interest of
> mid Kabele in and to a New WOODEN DWILLIAM
> HOUSE, unless said Judgment, interest and coats of midand my free and commissions be previously studied.
>
> W. C. PARKE, Marchal.

Notice to Creditors. ESTATE OF FRANK BERTELNANN, LATE of Koloa, Kanai, decoance. Notice is hereby given that the list will and testament of the east Frank Bertelmann naving been admitted to probate by the Rem. Process McBryde, Circuit Judge of Kanai, and lettics testamentary sewed to Rapila Bertelmann, Christian R. Bertelmann, and Horry Bertelmann, the exceeding and executors named in the said will, on the 17th day of Judy Instant's all becomes having any remercity behaviors.

r barrol, CHRISTIAN H. BERTELMANN, dministrator Ideato of Franz Bertelmann, uni, Aug. 1st, 1872.

SUPPLIES COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SILANDS IN Probate, Octor of Notice of Patition for Administration, Before Mr. Timetee, Harris, In the Details of THOMAS JOSE, of Househill, Italiand of Case.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE ORIGINAL-AND ONLY GENUINE.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST the enfounded statements frequently made, "that the composition of Catamonran is known to Chamists and the Medical profession." The fast is, Chloredyne was discovered and invented by Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (or Army Medical Staff), and so named by him, and it has baffled all attempts at analysis by the first Chemists of the day. The method and secret of the proparation have never been published. It is obvious, therefore, that snything sold under the name, save Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROBYNE, is a sportous Waitation.

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EXTRACTS FROM MEDICAL OFINIOUS. The Right Ron. Earl Russell communicated to the Coll Physicians, and J. T. Datenport, that he had recuired granulous to the effect that the ours remarky of any service holors was UHLOHOFYNE.—See Leneet Dec. II. 1864. Dr. Lowe, Medical Hissiansry in Ledin, reports (Sec. II. Ast, in nextly were case of Cholera in which De. J. Coll. Extract from Medical Piece, Jan 12, 1866. - "Chlorodyna is

receitified by scores of orthodox medical presidence. Of course it would not thus be sliggularly popular did it not supply a went and fill a place. "

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LE-SCOTCH, GERMAN AND NORWE-Clarets, Ithine Wine, Blues. Brandy in cashs and cases,

Hawaijan Rum & Alcahol. For als at May 20, 1875. (541 2m) H. HACKPELD & CO'S N. II.—The above samed steamers have been chartered for seven months; and in case a new line is inaugurated, bey may be supercoded in August or September by new and superior boats. In calculating the time when the Steamers will be due at this port and at San Francisco, an allowance of two days exceed this port and Sydney and of one day between this port and San Francisco, is made f. . The superior speed of the City of Methodrum' and "Mikado".

Phases of the Moon for the Month of August, 1875 PREPARED BY CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, HARDORMASTE HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

TIME BUN RISING AND SETTING. 1st Bur Hissen 5 27 AM Bur Bets 6 25 Stl. Sun Hissen 5 40.5 AM Bur Bets 6 20 15th, Sun Hissen 5 40.7 AM Bur Bets 6 25 Thul, Cun Hissen 5 40.7 AM Bur Bets 6 21 Stl., Sun Hissen 5 45.8 AM Sun Sets 6 75 His Bur Hissen 5 45.8 AM Sun Sets 6 75 His Bur Hissen 5 45 AM Sun Sets 6 75 6 14 PM

LATEST DATES. telegraphic ... July 18. telegraphic ... July 18. ..July 9. Portland, O., direct per latest arrival, J. A, Falkinberg.,

COMMERCIAL. HONOLULE, AUG. 4, 1876. for several weeke past, and our marine report shows a

goodly number of foreign arrivals.

The brig Wm, H. Allen brings a cargo of thewood, with were firmerly produced in the Footety group, and July for \$5.75 (\$46.00 per thomsand. Tight stated that the Los Anpiles oranges have also been inferior this senson to the t of previous years, as our own fruit has also been. The orig will return to Tabiti must week with a cargo of cattle, run, the ranch of hir Downett on this island.

From San Practices we have three barks to report, vir: pied about two hours.

the Mary Hell Roberts, with associate cargo, and the Evik a ballast, both consigned to Messrs. Hackfield & Co: and the bark Clara Bell, with assorted cargo, consigned to Mr. A. J. Cartwright. The Evik will load for China and the ther two versels for San Francisco. Freights at this season mill the new sugar crop begins to arrive. The barkentine Emma Augusta brings a full cargo of

dwood inniber from Humboldt Bay, and will be followin two weeks by the beig J B Ford, with a similar carthe bittee J A Pulkinburg brings the monal non of fresh Ovegon produce, including flour, bread, hams,

s, mirron, &c. She is contigned to Meurs Certie & Cooks, and will load for Portland with despatch. lot of Chinese Immigrants for this place, similar to those the landed here four months since. More of the laboring

ium from both China and Japan are wanted here, to sup-

PORT OF HONOLELE.

ARRIVED. July 15—St br Fairy Queen, Kasins, from Hanniel. Beter Kinon, Abudhah, from Molosa. 25—H. B. M. * Petersi, from Panama. Sone Warwick, John Bull, from Lanai. 20—Schr Kamol, Reynolds, from Kabului. 25 passes

Carpe: 1300 phgs super, 50 logs potatous, 50 hides.

21—Scir Pauski, Hipp., From Kelles and Walmes. C passespece. Carpe: 521 logs potatous, 50 hides.

241—Scir Pauski, Klins, from Kelles and Walmes. C passespece. Carpe: 522 logs paidly, 15t bgs sogne, 41 pec hides, 32 logs pis, 7 bbls beef, 3 bbls tailow, 6 logs.

bogs.
Brig W. H. Allen, Chase, 30 days from Papeets.
Brinr Kilanas, Marchant, From Nawifrelli.
Best J. A. Falkinburg, Brown, 26 days from Port-

SALLED.

July 28—Ste stim: McGlegare Grainger for Sydney.
29—Sture Klisspas Marchant, for Nawillwill.
U. 5. S. Fernsarolo, for Mani and Hawall,
Eche Anrele, Kalanne, for Kona and Kau.
30—Kusan Arulhala, for Mailke.
Schi Warwick, John Bell, for Molokal.
31—Schr Narole Merrill, Crane, for Lahains.
Ster Fairy Queen, Kasian, for Hanalei.
Aug 2.—Schr Kamon, Reynolds, for Kulmini.
Schr Prinze, Beck. Cr. Kona and Kau.
Schr Prinze, Beck. Cr. Kona and Kau.
Schr Philab., Hopn, for Hilo.
Schr Prinzelni, Glark, for Ham.

Shipping Memoranda. EXPORT OF BRE'T J R FALRIFREES,—Salied from Astoria 19 12th, first part of passenge had strong N & N W which to 20, toing 10. from themse to that 25, long 140 W, had derents N E winds; from themse to port strong N N E nds, made the east can of Malokal Saturday July 31st, 21 w. and arrived at Honeiulu 7 E. M., making the passage in

Me days.

Report of Bino W.H. Alike.—Left Bors Bors Wednesday,
July 7th at Dr. N., Erst 24 hours out had light S.E. winds,
from which in latitude 8° 00 south experienced. N.E. winds,
from those to latitude 8° 00 south experienced. N.E. winds
from those to latitude 8° 00 month 2 8.S.E. winds and variables. From the time had strong N.E. trades to the Island of
Hassell, which was sighted in Emmindy July 20th, at 5:00 P.E.
Laid titive days dodging about off Hassell, winds and calms.
Thursday 20 light brisons sprang up from E.S.E., which freshened gradually into a moderate breeze and continued until
Oalm was conclust, resmoded Diamond Head Point Friday the
20th at \$6:20 r. R., and anchored in the Bay at 7 r. R., 25
days from Born Born. No passingers.

days from Bora Bora, No-passungers.
RECEARS B. CHASE, Master. Vessels Expected from Poreign Ports. U. B. M. frigate Repulse, Admiral Cochrane, from Victoria

Mours. C. Brower & Co. N Ger bk Ceder, from Bremon, sailed May 19, to Mesers. H. Harkfeld & Co. Am. bk Camden, Bobinson, salled from Puget Sound about

June 30, lumber to H. Harkfeld & Co. Am. bk Emme C. Boal, salled from Newcastle, N. S. W., in May, with couls to C. Brewer & Co.

Am bark D. C. Murray, Fuller, due from San Francisco Brig J B. Ford, Junks, from San Francisco via Humboldt om, to Hackfield &Co.

IMPORTS.

imports From Papests per bg W. H. Alien July 31-cords wood, 14,000 cranges, 1,000 coconcuts 15 galls lime Julies
From Humboldt per bl. Emma Augusta Aug. 1—233,541
feet lumber, 1,510 feet spilt poets 230 m shingles.
From Pertland, per J A Falkinburg, Aug. 1st.—3024 bbbs
a 30 biff bbbs admon, 4 ce hants, 100 ce pilot bread, 600 sks
flour, 250 sks outs, 10 kits salmen, 80 cords stave lumber, 1500

If rough humber.

From San Trancisco, per lik Clara Bell, Aug. 2.—44 pkgs provisions. I ce books, 30 time soda crackers, 2 bxx a 10 ce signas, 1 ca a 2 bbr vuldeur goods, 1 ce platad wares a china, 2 ce signas, 1 ca a 2 bbr vuldeur goods, 1 ce platad wares a china, 2 ce bones, 3 ce midw. 2 ce demeants cotton, 1 ce boots, 3 bbr shrings, 4 che a 2 bbbs soda botties, 2 pkgs saws, 1 bbb ochre, 1 bu derugs, 1 hr varnish, 1 bill sacks, 1 ca a 1 bbb ochre, 1 bu springs, 2 ce bordware, 1 pkg 4 keg rivets, 1 bx books, 2 bds samiles 2 cs midss, 2 cs tobacco, 30 bbbs sulmon, 1 bb domestic 3 cs dry goods 1 cs marbir, 1 stoom, 5 cs a 10 sche onisms, 25 skx potters, 10 cs, 20 doces, 2 pkgs windows, 2 bligs blinds, 1 bn blindfactor, 2 pkgs indows, 2 bygs blinds, 1 bn blindfactor, 2 pkgs indows, 2 bygs blinds, 1 bn blindfactor, 2 pkgs ving bay, 10,000 red beisks 500 red wood posts.

From San Francisco per bk Mary Belle Boberts Aug 2—50 Wheneas, His Majasyr the King, in his recent dirguests, 10 tens hay, 30,000 red british 500 red wood posts.

From Sam Pracedece oper his Mary Belle Roberts Aug 2—50 cases and 60 pks and 5 böls mides. I pks samples 16 ca and 1 bid mides 6 or bell and fittings 1 ca books 2 bids heasian 22 ca and 1 bids mides for bell and fittings 1 ca wise 1 bale corks 1 box sociation and 1 c stationery, 1c drays, 5 or and 2 bids paint, 6 bids and 1 c stationery, 1c drays, 5 or and 2 bids paint, 6 bids and 1 c stationery, 1c drays, 5 or and 2 bids paint, 6 box usids, 2 c sandinery, 2 or paper hanging. 800 or skx of faculty 2 c sandinery, 2 or paper hanging. 800 or skx of faculty 2 c sandinery, 2 or paper hanging. 800 or skx of faculty 2 c sandinery, 2 c sand 2 hax and 1 lag hanges, 4 bids and 1 cs lamps, 1 box giass, 11 kegs horse shoes, 10 glass goods, 2 co oil 2 coils college, 3 cs which yair large horse, 1 bids and 1 cs lamps, 1 box giass, 11 kegs horse shoes, 10 glass goods, 2 co oils 2 coils college, 3 cs which yair large horse, 1 pag hose, 1 pag 2 to loar beres shoe and 1 cs lamps, 1 be before the page hose, 1 pag 2 to loar beres shoe and 1 cs lamps, 1 be before the page hose, 1 pag 2 to loar beres shoe and 1 cs lamps, 1 be before the page hose, 1 pag 2 to loar beres shoe and the has thus taken in the cause of temperance.

Mesars, Kuaza, Sheldon, Green, Poll, and Kekuka-page hose, 1 pag 2 to loar beres shoe and the has thus taken in the cause of temperance outs, 30 ske polators, 80 sks bran, 2010 redwood posts, 1,200 on the subject of temperance, advocating the formation of temperance societies throughout the group.

PASSENGERS. Eur Windward Ports, per strar Kilanes, Aug. 2.—W F Gil-lam, P M Maginnis, H L Sheldon, H R Hitchcock, F L Giarko, Alex McLesen, Geo McLesan, Dr Berggren, Mrs Thos King, 4 55.8 pm H Lac, Mrs L Montana & wife, Mrs Mertill & 2 cilifdren, Mr Afing, Mrs II Dickson, child & servant, J Rorbertson, B Lace, Mrs Languet, A Unan, L Severance, J K Unanna, J Wott & daughter, Jas Richardson, G W Robertson, Mr Roberts, J Nawahi, Chan Hopkins, H Gordon, and about 200 on dock-

MARRIED.

BECKWITH-SKINNEB-In this city, at the residence of the bridegroom, July 28th, by Rev. D. Bele, assisted by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. Maurice C. Beckwith to Miss Mary Eliz-abeth Skinner, of Keene, N. H. BIRTHS

In Honolulu, July 29, to the wife of Mr. H. Schmidt, a

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Lo Business-Cheating the poor Indians-So says the Boston Adecrtiser

We are requested to state that the Thursday even ing concerts will be discontinued during August. Statistics in the California papers show that ere has been an increase of population of about 40,000 persons during the first balf of 1875.

FROM TARITI.-By the brig W. H. Allen, we learn that war has broken out again in the Marquesas a few thousand scanges, construed to F. A. Schaefer & Co. group, and the three war ships which were at Tabiti These uranges, were inferior in shed and quantity to what have been despatched thither to quell the disturb-

BARE BALL .- A match was played on Saturday afternoon between the Athletes and the Pacifics, in which the former scored 21 to their rivals' 7. The game was very well played on both sides, and occu-

Bark D. C. Murray salled hence July 6, and probably reached San Francisco about the end of that month. She would leave again by Saturday the The mad be due here the Sist or Ead. She will bring our next mail. The rate of sleeping secommodations for

passengers on the Central Pacific railroad is \$4 per night, but where two occupy a stateroom together, the expense may be divided. There are no ordinary sleeping cars in use on this line. Donald McLennan has returned from Wash-

ington, where he was very successful in negotiating contracts for the Mission Woolen Mills, with the University of Califess immigrants for this piace, similar to those ERRATUM.-In the fifth paragraph from the close

ply the frequent destricts among the Hawallans. It would be well if families could be brought.

The latest reports of the San Francisco markets show no improvement in island sugars, rice, coffee, or pule, and brainess there is report ented as very much overdone, with the second and the second states are provided by the second states and the second states are provided by the second states and the second states are provided by the second states and the second states are provided by the second states are provided copy or proof, but which should read—"the case of Wai See and Ching See vs. Young Sheong et al is to be sustained," &c. A fire occurred at one o'clock Tuesday morn

ing, at Kabuiki, about three miles out on the Eva road, in which a frame house owned by Mr. Dowsett and occupied by a Portuguese and his family was consumed. A little girl, about seven years old, was consumed with the building. PAT CATTLE.-The steamer brought up from

Kausi on Saturday, fifty bead of unusually fine cattle from the farm of F. Sinclair, near Walmes. They were all very fat and large, and looked as it they had been got ready for a cattle show instead of for the A TUOGING MATCH.-A wager of \$500 a side is

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bas enemges, 1 bar pine spine, 2 compositioners,
1 bbl catabashes, 3 rolls leather, 3 con machinery.
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wood, 18 pes bides, 1 bbl tallow.
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Schr Warwick, J. Bull, from Ben.
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—Schr Nottie Martil Cargo:
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that she will arrive home in May next. - H. B. Majesty's flag ship Repulse, Admiral Cochrane, is expected here soon from Victoria, V. I. She is a large iron-plated frigate, and draws some twenty-four or five feet of water—a deeper draught than can cross the bar.

H. B. M's. SRIP PETEREL from Panama, via Galla. pages Islands, 50 days, arrived on Thursday last. The following is a list of her officers:

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Communiter-Win. E. &s. C. Cockson.
Licutesante-Win. H. Henderson, James J. L. Eisson,
Sol-Licutesante-Hugh B. Rooper.
Numgelize Licutesante-Nath'l Child.
Paymenter-John Labouverie Page.
Stof Surgens-Robert L. Bett.
Midnipman-Henry Locke.
Fostzenin-Jerumikh Leary.
Engineers-Chus. B. Thornas, Walter Crichton.

COAL FOR GOVERNMENT.-The Government, says the Bulletin, is now laying in a winter's supply of Coal. About 7,000 tons have just been purchased at Philadelphia for the Navy Yards at Boston, Norfolk and Portsmouth. There have also recently been large purchases in the same market for naval stations on the Pacific, including cargoes for Mexico, Hono-Iulu, San Francisco and Alaska. A large number of vessels will be required to transport this Coal to the respective destinations.

CHOICE GOODS .- Mr. McInerny has just opened some attractive goods, such as boots and shoes, gold and silver jewelry, and fancy goods of almost every kind. In addition to the large assortment heretofore kept, he will hereafter keep a line of traveling trunks, valisos, bags, &c .- stock which has always been needed here, and seldom could be found. Some of his new style trunks are very fine and surpass anything of the kind seen here or eisewhere. See his advertisement, and then take a look at his

JUST WHAT IS WANTED .- Messrs. Dillingham & Co. have received by steamer a model of the Turbine Windmill, of which so much has been said of late. It is constructed on a new principle, that of the turbine water wheel, and combines all the advantages, atrength and power of the latter. The model works like a charm, and if, as is claimed for the mill, no accident has ever been known to occur to it from storms, it must prove just the windmill required here. Its cost is no greater than that of the old-fashioned, obsolete and expensive mills.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. -Pursuant to a call leaved last week, a large number of Hawaiians and foreignere assembled in Kaumakapili Church on Saturday evening. Rev. M. Kusea was chosen chairman, and L. Poll, Esq., secretary. After some preliminary discussion the following preamble and resolutions

were adopted: Wanness, The use of intoxicating drinks among the people, both natives and foreigners, has become a dangerous evil, and

WHEREAS, HIS MAJESTY the King, in his recent

The Great Flood in France.

THREE TROUGAND HOUSES DOWN-SIZIT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN PROPERTY LOST.

[From the London Post, June 29.] The geographical position of France, although in fit to refit for sea. many respects highly favored, is such as to entail upon large districts of the country a liability to be suddenly deluged by the overflow of flooded rivers. At Toulouse such inundations have occurred every twenty years-or, at least, 1815, 1835 and 1855-although never before to the same extent as at present, or with the calamitous consequences to life and preperty which we are now called upon to record. In 1856 the whole valley of the Rhone, was visited in a similar manner. The streets of Lyons were for many days traversed by boats, and not only trees and cattle, but bridges, churches, houses, even whole villages, were swept away, and great numbers of people were either drowned or buried amid fallen ruins. But when compared with the inundation which has now, we hope subsided, all others sink into comparative insignificance. A week ago to-day, our correspondent tells us, the River Garonne, at Toulouse, was unusually high, but no serious danger was apprehended, Wednesday the waters rose rapidly, and by ten o'clock in the morning they had reached the level of the flood at 1855. At two o'clock two arches of a bridge old. and twenty houses were swept away, and the floating swimming baths and lavatories were torn from there falling houses and THE CRIES AND SHRIPES OF SUPPERSORS

Were heard. On Thursday the ficod began to abate, and the water had fallen six feet by the evening. In the town of Toulouse alone, it is said, 900 person have perished, and 20,000 are left destitute. Nearly 3,600 houses have fallen, and the destruction of property is roughly estimated at from £12,000,000 steriing. The whole valley of the Garonne is said to resemble a vast lake, covered with fragments of the rains of the town, as well as with wreck brought down from higher districts, and dotted with corpses, some of them wearing she costume of places twenty leagues

Although it is upon this particular district that the calamity has fallen with the greatest force, yet

THE NEIGHBORING DEPARTMENTS Have also been terrible sufferers. In Aude the crops have been extensively destroyed. At Bagneres de Bigorre the Adour has carried away bridges and cottages. At Verdun (Ariege) more than fifty houses have fallen, and many persons have been drowned. In Tarn-et-Garonne crops have perished; and at Neuouillet, a village six kilometres from Toulouse, only three houses out of four hundred are left standing. The railway between Bordeaux and Toulouse, is cut n a dozen places, and the whole country is submerged The power of the surrounding districts to assist the reatest sufferers is crippled by their own losses, nd the communication with distant parts of the ountry is greatly impeded. It is doubtful whether be description of what has actually happened will oclade even the greater part of the calamity, As he waters recede a surface saturated with moisture will be exposed, and this surface will be strewn with he corpses of men and animals in every stage of becomposition. Exposed to the exhalations hence trising there will be a large population reduced to bso ate want-dependent upon charity for all the eccessaries of life, destitute alike of clothes, of food, f shelter, and of employment. To communities thus ituated disease comes with frotsteps that are neither ardy or nuncertain, and it is only by the most prompt and energetic aid from external sources that the in nabitants of Toulouse can be saved from even greater life, if such be possible, than those which have already

THE CAUSE OF THE CALAMITY. In order to form an idea of the causes of the inun dation it is only necessary to glance at the physical reography of the departments in which it has occurred. They lie on the northern, slopes of the Pyrances, and are intersected by numerous and rapid rivers, of which at least four unite to form the Garonne before it reaches Toulouse. There has been heavy and continuous rain over the whole of the mountain range, and a fall of anow at Luz, where it would directly swell the head waters of the Garonne. It is said that at least a contributory cames is furnished by the great destruction of timber in the district during the last destruction of timber in the district during the last century. Trees not only absorb water largely from the soil, but they also prevent the surface from being baked and hardened by the sun, and they check the rapidity and abruptness with which rain would other-wise reach the ground. When it falls unimpeded upon dry and barren hillsides, it will run from them almost as freely as from the slooping roofs of houses, and a few hours will carry the water of the mountain starm to small the reduces of the nearest rivers. storm to swell the volume of the nearest river. It is easy to be wise after the event; but in a district so situated there is great room for measures of prevention, and the riparian authorities, whoever they may be, should be intrusted with powers commensurate to the magnitude of the recurring evils, which, by wise precautions, they might de much to mitigate or avert. Even the tiny floods which sometimes occur in this country are often greatly aggravated by local neglect, by some silting up of the channel of a stream, or by some ill-placed bridge, which forms an obstacle to the passage of an unusual body of water. In rivers which are liable to be swellen by mountain torrents the channels should be made the objects of unceasing solicitude, and the span and construction of bridges should be determined by other than purely local considerations.

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Cases Gberkins, Cases, 1 & 2 lb. Salmon, Cases Borden's Milk, " Engle" brand,

Cases Apricots, Grapes,
Cases Peaches and Pears,
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HAZARD'S POTTED MEATS.

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Cases Codfish, Cases Breakfast Bacon, Cases Lard, in 5 a 10 lb tins, Cases Small Hominy,

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The United States Ship of war California late ly sold for about \$25,000, is to be broken up, being un-

A short Georgian has six daughters who are each more than six feet in height. They are evidently above "par," The U. S. Ship Pensacola sailed on Thursday, July 29, for Labaina, taking the steamer's for

eign mail for that port.

THE EUGALYPTUS .- The California Horticulturist, has the following parsgraph regarding this tree:

As it advances is its growth the lower limbs seem to shed naturally; and its habit is to grow very tall, which makes it desirable to cut off to a certain extent its top. When this is done, it then throws out three or four limbs, which extend up at a great length and almost perpendicularly, in a strengting manner, and as single trees are not handsome or attractive to the eye. This is no detriment to it for groves or forests, but does not make it suitable near dwellings or on roadsides. Although they are planting this Australian gum tree so much in the warmer countries of Europe (chiefly we suppose for its health-giving qualities,) as well as in California, in promenades, and public and private gardens—in fact, it seems making the tour of the world—we confess, as far as we have noticed it here as a single tree. has the following paragraph regarding this tree:

While there is much truth in the remarks of the Horticulturist, yet it must be conceded that the neorings and hurried down the torrent. At five the | Eucalyptus is quite as ornamental as are the pines, water overflowed the parapet which protects the popu- most of which shed their lower limbs in the same lous quarter of St. Cyprian ; at six it wasten feet deep | munner as do the Eucalyptus trees. The latter are in the streets, and before night this quarter was cut of | much improved by trimming or rather by heading from the rest of the town, the three bridges of com- down, which renders them more bushy and ornamunication being destroyed. All night the crash of mental. In some localities, where not very windy, they become a really handsome tree.

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Cruise of H. M. S. Challenger. The following extracts are from a letter received from off Japan by a gentleman in

to break. The rod, unfortunately, brought

up but very little bottom, having in all

probability been washed out on the way

up, the little there was proved to be a

reddish clay. We now sounded again, at-

taching 4cwt., and by the interval of every

twenty-five fathoms showed a sudden in-

crease from twenty-eight seconds to fifty-

nine seconds. We knew immediately that

it had struck the bottom, besides having

checked the line several times. Watched

the strain on the accumulators, and this

was at the enormous depth of 4450 fath-

oms (or about 26,700 feet.) The line is

now being hove in, but it is a source of

great satisfaction to have determined the

depths so accurately, it only shows how

frail and false must have been the deep-sea

soundings in days gone by, with all their

primitive gear, when we could not detect

bottom with a weight of 3cwt, and all our

appliances. I cannot understand one of

down in the morning coming up whole,

believed; however, it came up and regis-

tered the bottom 35# Fah. uncorrected,

which, I think you will say, has made it a

"After leaving Hongkong we again ran

across to Manila, thence to Zebu and Tan

coal.) I do not know where we should

Guinea. Here we hoped to remain five or

natives did not appear at all friendly in-

clined-in fact, when on the point of land-

fighting gestures, which with some hot-

tempered men would have in all proba-

bility exterminated them pretty quickly;

however, we had not the time to waste in

very satisfactory day for the old ship.

the surveying ship Challenger intended to Sydney, in continuation of correspondence make Guam, an island of the Ladrone which has already appeared: group, but the continuous easterly and " At sea, March 23, 1875. north-easterly winds drove her to the Latitude 11:24 N., longitude 145:16 E. westward, and she passed somewhat more "I must tell you of to-day's great sucthan 100 miles to leeward of it. Several cess. The day is hardly over, but I think very fine specimens of star and other fish I may say it is one long to be remembered have been procured and preserved in spirby the old Challenger. This morning at its. In the analyzing-room there is an exsix we commenced sounding, and reached tensive assortment of bows, arrows, javethe astounding depth of 4575 fathoms, lins, spears, &c., collected from the savawithout the intervals taken at every 25 ges of the different groups at which the fathoms showing the slightest sign of the vessel has touched. Included in the sci-Scwt sounding-weight having reached the entific party on board, there is a photobottom. We could not understand it grapher, a skillful artist, judging from the quite; but, however, we thought it would selection of portraits of savages, in all be advisable to heave in a little to see manner of postures, and views of different what the strain was like on the accumulaplaces which were shown to us. One tors, when, to our surprise, it showed at very good picture represents a number of once that the weights were free, and so one of the inhabitants of one of the Admiwe hove the line in not knowing what the ralty Islands, with Captain Thomson depth was. Although we knew it to be seated in the centre of the group. We very great, still, whatever it was, we had were informed that the savages refused to not discovered it, so determined, if we resit for their pictures unless the captain covered the line, to try again, adding anwould consent to be taken with them." other cwt. By 11 o'clock A. M. the Bailey machine water bottle and two thermometers appeared on the surface, one thermometer smashed to atoms, the glass having powdered up like fine sand: by this alone we knew it must have been a great depth, owing to the enormous pressure on the thermometer, which caused it

maps,) has recently been laid before Par. stalments, subject to the greater financial liament. This Parliamentary paper is the disorder and embarrassment than the nareprint of a letter from Captain Nares, tion from which the indemnity was exwritten by that gentleman to His Excel. acted. It is true that this indemnity was lency Sir Hercules Robinson, from Wel- paid with borrowed money, but it is also lington (N. Z.) on the 2nd of July 1874, true that the French people were chiefly and relates to "Soundings for the pro- the lenders, and that the securities which posed telegraph cable between New South were subscribed for by the citizens of Wales and New Zealand." The tracings other States have been steadily going on the two charts, or maps, appended by back to France, so that the French debt, Captain Nares to his communication, show the largest in the world, more than twice the soundings obtained by the Challenger as large as that of the United States, is on a line between Sydney and Cooke's literally a home debt. Here let me re-Straits,, with remarks on the condition of mark, that this enormous indemnity of a the bottom with regard to its suitability thousand millions of dollars was paid by for a cable. It appears that on the Aus. France to Germany in less than two years, tralian coast the incline from the 100 with scarcely any disturbance to the fathoms' line (17 miles from the land) into | money markets of other nations, contrary a depth of 21,000 fathoms at 57 miles distance, was about I in 20; the bottom consisting of soft ooze. The slope is thence to a depth of 26,000 fathoms, at a distance of 240 miles from the shores of this country. Here, at the extreme depth, for 140 exchanges. That this transfer was efmiles, there is a mean temperature of 33 fected within so short a period without degrees. From the line thus attained to producing the anticipated trouble is an the bottom slopes upwards, having a gen. evidence not only of the wisdom of the our thermometers out of the two that went | the incline, with soft coze, for 400 miles, until-at the distance of 780 miles from feat was accomplished, but also of the for they are all tested alike, at least so we Sydney, and 335 miles from the entrance prodigious capital now in active employ to Cook's Straits-the Challenger ob- ment among commercial nations. If Gertained soundings in 1100 fathoms. Dur. many had not at the same time undering the remaining 335 miles (as indicated taken to substitute a gold circulating mein the second chart appended,) there were dium for silver and paper, the transfer

days, and after leaving we shall have

nothing but sea work, and have to travel

the last 30,000 miles in the year left, ac-

cording to the present programme, before

The Japan Gazette of April 10th says:

"After leaving the Admiralty Islands

reaching home."

only shallow soundings-400 fathoms and | would have been effected without producfurnished by the scientific exploring ship -so important to Australia and New have got to had we not done so. We Zealand-is an instructive and very pleasstretched away to the eastward; most ing illustration of the benefits incidently deadly work it was, between calms and arising out of the present intimate conneclight winds. We managed, in course of tion between these colonies and the time, by aid of as much coal as we could mother-country. The charts (authenticawell spare, to reach Humboldt Bay, New ted by the signature of Captain Nares) were traced by Mr. H. Swire, a navigasix days to survey the harbor and rate the ting sub-lieutenant attached to the Chal-

chronometers, but we soon found that the lenger .- Sydney Herald. French Finances.

ing, some natives in the canoes showed LESSONS OF THE SITUATION FOR AMERICANS

worse condition than France appeared to was one of the crew of a yawl of Yartrying to pacify them, and I think the cap- be in at the close of the late war with mouth, and the powers of endurance distain acted wisely in not showing them Germany. Her armies had been routed; played by this man are certainly somewhat we could do, but decided on sailing. her Emperor had become a fugitive; her thing to be remembered. It was on the It would have been a very different thing strongholds, such as Strasburg and Metz, 6th November, 1835, that the yawl went had we been ordered to make a survey of had been captured; Paris, starved into out to the assistance of a brig showing the place by the Admiralty; then of course submission, had been entered by the Ger-signals of distress, and in returning to the we should have forced a landing, and soon man forces. Some of her most fertile and shore with nine souls on board was taken have subdued the natives. But I am quite popular districts had been so devastated aback by a tremendous squall when about sure they will never be brought to civili- that agents of contributors in Great Brit- two miles off the Newark lightship, and zation by bloodshed. The only thing that ain and the United States had been sent immediately capsized. This happened I regretted was that we were not able to into them to supply their unfortunate in- about 6:30 P. M., and in about fifteen minget a good photograph of them, for the habitants with food and clothing, farming utes the vessel and all the crew, save one, ship was knocking about so in the bay it implements, and seeds for the next year's disappeared. That one, named Samuel was impossible to take any. They are in- crop; and as if all these unfortunates had Brock, managed to get hold of an old rush deed a wonderful sight, naked as they not filled her bitter cup, it had been filled horse-collar, which had been used as a were born, except wearing such peculiar to everflowing by a bloody contest- fender, and with the slight support thus ornaments. They were all game for trade, Frenchmen against Frenchmen-for the afforded, he was able with his knife to cut although not one would venture on board, possession and control of Paris. Her away his oiled-cloth overalls and frock. yet carried it on from their canoes, which | beautiful Capital had been again besieged, | His other clothing he kept on him, partly numbered at one time over seventy along- not by foreigners, but by her own people, from inability to disencumber himself of side of us, some three, four, and five men the monuments of her glory had been de- it, and also because he feared he might in a canoe. Leaving Humboldt Bay, we stroyed, not by the Germans, but by those become entangled in it and thus be shaped course for Admiralty Island, where who shared in the national honor of the drowned. The horse-collar he kept by we arrived on the fourth of March; came achievements which these monuments com- him for a time, but finding it retarded his to an anchor in Nares Bay, so named after memorated. By this civil war, so unnat- progress he threw it aside, and struck out our last dear old captain, large canoes im- ural and so deplorable, the sympathy of for the Winterton High Light. Soon he mediately coming off to us. The natives other nations, excited in her behalf as de- was driven out of sight of this light by proving most friendly here, we remained feat followed defeat in her contest with the flood and nothing remained for him to six days, making a thorough survey of the the Germans, had been turned into indif- steer by but two stars which he had bay and the surrounding islands, which ference, if not into disgust, and so help-noticed, and which shortly afterwards are five in number, which we named after less had she become that submission to became obscured by clouds, leaving him our noble philos. The natives here have the demands of the conqueror was her battling on the waters in utter darkness. some idea of dress, which is chiefly of shell. only alternative. What those demands Fatigue and hopelessness were weighing This call proved a very pleasant break to were, the world knows-the cession of heavily upon him when the moon shone trips being taken every day to the various two of her beautiful and productive prov- forth, and, urged to fresh endeavors, he islands, where our naturalists, botanists, inces, and the payment of a thousand mil- succeeded in freeing himself of his shoes &c., had full swing, and did a vast deal lions of dollars to idemnify Germany for and made for the land, swimming over in the way of collecting. As nothing is the expenses of the war. Never before the Cross-sands ridge for Lowestoft High known of this group of islands, I have no had a great and powerful nation been so Light, going with the flood past the buoy doubt our report will be looked forward to speedily and thoroughly mastered; rarely, of St. Nicholas Sand and making for the at home with great interest. After re- if ever, had a brave and proud people Gateway. But the strength of the tide maining there six days completing the sur- been compelled to conclude hostilities took him westward, and by the increasing vey and obtaining sights, we made tracks | with so disastrous results. With a Gov- roar he knew he was nearing Corton Sand, northward, although very slow; but I ernment provisional only; with a demora- where a tremendous sea was running, must not growl, as we have now a fine lized people; with an empty treasury, an through which he actually passed, though immense debt, to be nearly doubled by nearly exhausting the little life still left in

"We hope to arrive in Japan in a few verge of political and financial ruin.

Such was France as she appeared before

the world some four years ago; and what

is her condition to-day? I allude, not to her political condition, although in the organization of a Government on a republican basis, she has surprised the world by her wisdom and prudence, but what is her financial condition? It is in most repects better than that of any nation in the world. Her waste places have been restored; her industries have been stimulated into unprecedented activity; her exports, largely exceeding her imports, have made her a great creditor nation, so that gold has been steadily drawn to her from England, from the United States, and even from Germany, until the Bank of France holds in its strong rooms the enormous sum of three hundred millions of coin and bullion, and its notes, although not absolutely convertible, are only the tenth of one per cent, discount. If her prostration was astonishing by its suddenness and completeness, her recuperative power seems still more wonderful. It is undeniable that no country in Europe has been so prosperous as France has been during the two past years. In no other country has labor been so well rewarded. In none has there been so little monetary or commercial disturbance. It is an anomaly in the financial history of nations that the conquering nation, to which an enormous A brief report from Captain Nares, of indemnity has been paid, has been, from H. M. S. Challenger (accompanied by two the beginning of the payment of the into the predictions of some of the most eminent of European financiers. It did not seem possible that so great a displacement of capital could take place without considerable disturbance of international French financiers, by whom this great under-with a hard but smooth bottom, ing a ripple in the current of international Wanga, when we again swung for the old | The total breadth of this comparatively exchanges. Now the question arises, and Fox, in the same position as we did on our shallow expanse of water is believed to be it is a question of especial interest to the passage to Hongkong from thence (having about 300 miles. The information thus people of the United States, by what her credit and recover from her misfortunes? What is the secret of her recuperative power? This question will be

> HUGH McCULLOCH. -New York Tribune.

Wonderful Feat of Endurance,

At this moment, while the feat of Captain Boyton in attempting to cross the Channel in his life-dress, or close-fitting canoe, is the subject of much conversation, it may not be uninteresting to call -A LETTER FROM EX-SECRETARY MC- to remembrance a long swim which was most involuntarily essayed some forty Few countries have ever been in a years ago. The hero of this adventure "The sounding line has just come up; the expenditures of a single year (includ- him. Here he sighted a vessel, but when the rod full of mud, and both thermome- ing the indemnity,) this great nation, within two hundred yards of her he was ters smashed to atoms; a deluge of rain is heretofore one of the most powerful and caught by the ebb and was fast drifting influential in Europe, seemed to be on the away. His despairing cries, however,

reached those on board, who lowered a boat and ultimately picked him up. This happened at half-past one a. M., on the 7th of November, when Brock had been seven hours struggling in a heavy sea at night, with a bleak northerly wind, during which time he had gone some fourteen miles. Such wonderful endurance on the part of a seamen, heavily clothed, must in all fairness be said to surpass the recent attempt of crossing the Channel safely corked up in an india-rubber bottle.

Is the Pope Going to the United

The correspondent of the Debats in

Rome, writes thus: "The appointment of an American Carfinal is an act more important than has been generaly supposed. At the same time the Pope nominated a considerable number of Bishops for the United States. The prelate who carries to Monsigneur McCloskev his baretta will not perform a mere act of ceremony; he is charged with a most important mission. The Holy See has firmly resolved to transport itself to the United States should the stay in Rome ecome insupportable. It knows well that neither France nor Austria could give it an asylum without an almost certain risk of war with Germany. It is doubtful whether England would maintain the offer she once made of the Island of Malta, and Spain is too much disturbed for the Pope to think seriously of refuge there, at least under existing circumstances. We must not forget that the Saint Siege has taken the precaution to create a considerable reserve fund, which would be by no means useless in the United States. This reserve does not count hundreds of millions, as som e papers, unused to calculate, are pleased to declare, but it amounts to over \$40,000,000 (£8,000,000,) and increases almost daily."

I have often heard this idea broached in Paris by Ultramontanes, and there is every reason to believe the Debats' correspondent to be well-informed. It remains only to learn how the statesmen of America will receive the notion. The same obvious reasons which have made England tacitly withdraw her proffered hospitality, will carry their weight even over the Atlantic.

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that he would not be without Bishop Soule's Linius in his house if it cost \$250 per bottle. Another, who had suffered twelve years from a lameknee, was cured with Bishop Soule's Liniment, and said it was worth \$1,600 per bottle. Another, who had suffered many years from lameness, so that he could not walk with-out crutches, writes that he is cured by neing Bishop Soule's Liniment, and says that you cannot provise it toe highly. Another, who had suffered from rheumabriefly considered in my next letter. Very Sonle's Liniment, and says that you comed process to bighly. Another, who had suffered from rheumatism four years, and could get no relief, said his friends, wherever he went, advised him to use Bishop Soule's Liniment. He had heard it so many times, that he had got out of patience with them, and would buy a hottle, and try it, but he knew it would not do him any good; and whenever any one ever recommended it to him again be would tell them he had used it, and h was no better than anything else. Well, he bought one bottle; soon after, two bottles more. He was completely cured of his rheumatism, and although he is not a dealer in medicine, he has bought of us and sold forty-six dosen bottle? Another man says: "I thank God, and Bishop Soule's Liniment, that after four years suffering from Sciatics, I am a well man again." Another, "Bishop Soule's Liniment has not only saved me from a great deal of unforing, but has also saved my life, You onght to proclaim it to the world, and let the people know that you have got something that will curaring." Propriets." "Hat the people will not believe it." Cared man—"The prople will not believe it." Cared man—"The prople will not believe it." Cared man—"The PROPLE WILL BELIEVE IT—they can't help it; but it is your daily to tell them, whether they believe or not." Another says, "I had tried physicians and almost everything else and could get no relief; my case was everything else and could get no relief; my case was pronounced incurable, but Bishop Soule's Liniment was recommended to me. I tried it, and it completely cured me. You ought to let everybody know what Bishop Soule's Liniment will do; it is the best thing in the world." Another, "I had a very severe attack of scintica; was under my physician's care for a long time, without any benefit. I finally asked Dr.——, a prominent physician, if he could cure me. He said he thought he could. I told him I would put my time against his; if he cured me I would give him \$300, if not cured, we were to quit even. He tried it, and finally gave me up as incurable. I then tried Bishop Soule's Liniment, and in six weeks was entirely cured. I want six bottles to give to my friends." Another "I had a very severe attack of sciation; was under my physician's care for months; my leg had become almost useless. My physician finally told me he could my physician's care for months; my leg had becomes almost useless. My physician finally told me hecould not help me, and advised me to use Bishop Scule's Liniment, as he had heard of remarkable curse by it; I tried it, and am completely cured by it. My physi-cian says it is a wonderful medicine." Another, "My wife had been confined to her hed for a long time, with spinal complaint. The physician could not help hes. One evening a lady friend called to see my wife, and One evening a lady friend called to see my wife, and said, 'I have been just as you are; the doctor could not help me: I then used Bishop Scule's Limiment, and it completely cured me.' She advised me to try it. I bought three large bottles, used nothing elas, and in six weeks my wife was as well as ever.' Another, 'I have suffered for years from a lame back; have worn plasters for a long time. Bishop Scule's Limiment was recommended to me; I used it, and my back is as strong as ever.' Another, 'I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Bishop Scule's Limiment was recommended to me; I used it and it cured me. While I am writing this, latters have come in from New York State and from Maine, speaking in the highest term of Bishop Soule's Limiment.' the highest term: of Birhop Soule's Limiment."

The foregoing are daily occurrences, and are in the words as spoken or written to us. Did space sillow, we might go on without Hmit, but will only add:— The undersigned AGENTS can give referes s in this city, which will satisfy the most skeptical. DILLINGHAM & Co.

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