Iowa is cultivating tea which is said have a very pekoeliar flavor. Is the burglars carry off your plate, why is it all right? Because it's not left. Nusraska talks of cultivating oysters

vicinity of its salt springs. Never laugh at a man with a pug nose; you don't know what may turn up. WHEN a man's necktie is untied, how

WYOMING objects to being Wyomingled with the adjoining Territories.
The shadowy future, with its gloomy hantoms, never comes.

The "Sisters of Silence" is a valuable dichigan association of women.

Why is the letter Y like a young lady?

Because it makes pa pay.
"Last serie or all."—Kero-sene, which
has ended 137 strange eventful histories during the past year.

Way is a humming-top unlike a drill of

potatoes? One is a rotater, and the other a tater row.

A LITTLE girl at Dubuque amended the Lord's Prayer by asking for "her daily In a wordy combat between two social equals, the best-dressed man has one point in his favor.

"THE PACIFIC SLOPE,"-The Quaker

FRANCE and Germany are not going to beat each other any more, but both are going in to beet-sugar tremendously.

SHAMESPEARE understood mothers-in-law: he makes all of Othello's troubles come from his wife's mother.

Govern the delta he gottlesses are the street of th

tial moneyed interest among foreigners— the ring that has so far controlled public affairs in this country—which is deter-mined to put the Chiefess Ruth upon the throne, and in order to do so is prepared to buy up our legislature, whatever the cost may be. As there are only about 24 native legislators to buy up, to whom \$1,000 a piece would be a very large sum, it is not considered a difficult matter for a party worth perhaps \$200,000 at command and striving for the control of a crown whose emolyment is considered. crown whose emolument is equal to \$100,-000 a year, to be enabled to bring our pat-riotic legislators over to their way of

ble beauty of the leaves of the cinchona and the delicious fragrance of its flowers with alliasions with which he might have a sare of a fine landed estate, has no looby fund at his command worth mentioning, and he and his friends, thinking justly he would not have a fair showing in the legislature, have just made an interesting cosp of stat, by issuing a proclamation or appeal to the Hawalian people, to express their preferences by a plebiscitum. This is to take place a few days before the meeting of the legislature. There is no doubt that the people of these islands will promote for Prince Lunallio by an overwhelming majority; and in the face of this popular call to the throne it will be rather dangerous for the legislature to sustain any other candidate against this choice of the people. They will no doubt surround the legislature to sustain any other candidate against this choice of the people. They will no doubt surround the legislature to all opposition.—

Honoluiu Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

The Velocity of the Will.

It is a common idea that the saying "as It is a common idea that the saying "as quick as thought" expresses the ne plus ultra of speed—an unapproachable rapidity, instantaneous and lightning-like. The phrase seems used, indeed, as an hyperbole; but, in one sense, at least, this is a mistake. Thought, it is true, can transport us afar without taking note of distances, because there is no more difficulty in bringing up, in fancy, a remote object, than one that is close to us, and in this view it may be allowable to say that space creates no obstacle to thought—not impeding nor changing it in the least. But thought never springs instantaneously vice.

INPLUENCE OF FOOD ON POULTRY.—The peding nor changing it in the least. But thought never springs instantaneously under the influence of an external cause, an appreciable time elapses, one or two tenths of a second, before an ideals aroused in the mind in consequence of an external cause, will respond to that idea by the movement of a limb. So the nervous current which transmits securations to the brain, and bears the commands of the will to the extremities of the body, requires a certain time to finish its course. Impressions coming to us from without are not perceived at the very instant of their production; they travel along the nerves with dispect of the contribution, and some children much more by listenless of a cannon-bail. For instance, we are conscious of an injury in the feet only

after a half-tenth of a second has elapsed. The commands of the will pass from the center to the circumference with no greater rapidity; the limbs do not instantaneously obey the motive thought. When a movement is provoked by a shock received in any part whatever of the body, the stimulus at first travels as far as the brain; there a thought is developed the will dethere a thought is developed, the will de-termines to send out an order; this order runs along the nerves to the limb which is bidden to act, and, at last, the limb be-gins movement. All this takes place in three times, of quite an appreciable dur-ation.—Revue Des Deux Mondes.

The Sandwich Islands.

From the tone of the remarks of the British press on the Sandwich Islands, and the state of things there in conse-quence of the monarchy being vacant by the death of King Kamehameha, and from the transfer of the British war vessels to these islands, there seems to be a move-ment for something like a joint protecto-rate of England and the United States over that interesting portion of the Pa-cific world. England could not expect citier to take possession of the islands or to exercise a controlling influence over their destiny at tols particular crisis in their history, as the foreign pepulation is largely American and as the people of the United States have the greatest interest in their juture; but, true to the national poltheir inture; but, true to the national policy, she wants to take a part when she cannot get the whole. British interests in these islands, either now or prospective, are inconsiderable compared with those of the United States, and, therefore, our Government should have most to say in establishing a government. The London Times admits "that the Americans will eventually people the Sandwich Islands, which will become a valuable colony between San Francisco and China and Australia;" but it questions "the right or propriety of any nation taking possession of them by filloustering annexation." A good deal is implied in this term "fillibustering annexation." It means, we pre-

The mass who are garden and the first of the control of the contro Alexander the Great, who died of the common remittent fever of Babylon, been tacquainted with cinchona bark, his death would have been averted and the partition of the Macedonian empire indefinitely postponed. Oliver Cromwell was carried off by an ague, which the administration of quinine would easily have cured. The higotry of medical science, even after its efficacy was known and proved, for along time retarded its dissemination. In 1726, La Fontaine, at the instance of the lady who owed her life to it, the countess of Buillon, composed a poem in two cantos to celebrate its virtues; but the remarkable beauty of the leaves of the cinchona and the delicious fragrance of its flowers with allusions with which he might have adorned his verses, were still unknown in Europe.

worm. There are eight thousand in the trunk of an elephant, and in most of the serpents perhaps more than a million. Through the instrumentality of those organs the flexibility of the loa constrictor depends. By an act of will—that is, instantly charging the muscles with an extra force—the great python of Africa crushes a living flon into a shapeless mass for swallowing. Every bone is ground into fragments, so that no opposing obstacles in the form of splinters or projecting points can injure the throat on the way to the snake's immensely large elastic stomach. Neither art or science has yet discovered a method for generating such power by apparently such a simple device.

A Tragical Story.

About four miles from Kashan are the villa and gardens of Feen, well known throughout Persia, not only for their beauty, but also as having been the scene of one of the saddest tragedles in its re-

of one of the saddest tragedles in its recent history.

Mirza Taghi, the son of a court-cook, had ralsed himself by his talents and clear-headedness from a menial post in the household of Mohammed Shah to that of Persian consul at Erzeroum, and had there entered into commercial relations and gained much influence with the richest merchants of his own country. On the death of that sovereign, in 1848, he hastened to Tabreez, where the heir apparent was living almost in a state of penury, and rendered such service in procuring money for the payment of his troops and other pressing wants, that, previous to his entry into the capital, the new shah made him his grand vizer, with the title of Emiri-Nizam. The whole kingdom was then in a most disordered state; the treasury was empty, the army the title of Emir-i-Nizam. The whole kingdom was then in a most disordered state; the treasury was empty, the army undisciplined, the taxes unpaid, and revolt imminent in several of the provinces. Nasreddeen Shah was an inexperienced lad of eighteen, and it required all the sagacity and energy of a strong mind to so overcome these difficulties and seat him affirmly on his throne. The emir showed himself equal to the occasion, and, after disarming the dangerous tribes, re-establishing order, and replenishing the state coffers, received as his reward the hand of the king's sister, a very pretty girl of the king's sister, a very pretty girl of the torse marriage, afterward became much attached to her husband. He was now at the zenith of his power, and, with the return of tranquility, devoted all his attention to the ageneration of his country, which he foresaw could only be accomplished by a complete reform of the administration, and by ameliorating the condition of the agricultural population.

The wo quarreled about a coarse, but showy punk, and their quarrel led to bustsnows, to various suits and counters troubles, to various suits and counters the work the law into his own hands. He had or more reason to slay Fisk than Fisk had to slay him; but that he take had to slay him; but that he took his foe unawares, and shot him in cold blood, there is no rational doubt whatever. Stokes, from the outset, has trusted for his vindication to the odium Fisk's course had done the community great service by removing the man whom it naturally regarded as a nuisance. Had he claimed that he had suffered great wrongs from Fisk, and, on meeting his antagonist, had been carried away by passion, drawn his attention to the agricultural population.

The measures was unpayinged.

To learn with absolute certainty whether a person is dead or not, Dr. Hugo Magnus suggests the following simple method. The a strong ligature tightly around a finger or toe of the supposed corpse, and if life is still present a reddening, which grows gradually darker until it becomes a bluish red, will occur in that portion of the member beyond the constricted point. Where from exposure or toil the skin of the finger has become very much thickened, a toe may be selected. On the other hand, if life is extinct no change in color will ensue. The bluish coloration of the nails so often seen on the dead body, and also in certain cases of blood disease, need not be regarded as any source of fallacy; for after the application of the ligature, as long as life remains in the body the whole of the limb, from the place of constriction to the extremity, will be uniformly blue-red; but if the coloration do not take place, or only occurs at a circumscribed spot, it can with certainty be concluded that the spark of life has vanished.

The deep-seated arteries carry blood to the extremities; the veins, which are more superficial, return the blood toward the heart. By the ligature the backward flow of blood is arrested, when, if still circulating, it continues to pass into the constraint of extremity through the arteries, and there accumulating gives rise to the peculiar color described. The object of the above proceeding is simply to ascertain whether the blood still circulates, as the complete stoppage of this function, To learn with absolute certainty wheth

the peculiar color described. The object of the above proceeding is simply to ascertain whether the blood still circulates, as the complete stoppage of this function, according to Dr. Magnus, is positive proof of death.

It is recommended in the application of this method that the large limbs, such as the arms or thigh, be not chosen, because the necessary amount of constriction cannot be so readily obtained, the numerous large, deep-lying veins of the muscles not being sufficiently compressed by the ligature. In ease the fingers or toes are not available, the lobe of the ear may be employed.—Galaxy.

Canadian Independence.

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ry wisned to retain these of rank and the prerogatives of aristocratic and privileged classes, but the plain republican sentiment overwhelmed the adherents of a mock nobility, and they finally dwindled into country squires and Georgia majors—an aristocracy that exists to this day. When the Dominion of Canada becomes a meeting of the country squires and the country squires are consistent of the country of the When the Dominion of Canada becomes a republic, as in proper time it surely will, the "almighty dollar" is as likely to be the ruling element of her people as it is asserted to be that of her cousins across the St. Lawrence at this time, and all thoughts of a blue-blooded nobility will be sunk into insignificance when weighed in the scale against dollars and cents, or pounds, shillings and pence.—Ex.

Humors of An Assassin,

Doubtless, Stokes had cause of griev-ance against Fisk, but the two men were very much alike, though the victim had a great deal more ability, and was, on the whole, of botter temper than the assassin. The two quarreled about a coarse, but showy punk, and their quarrel led to busi-ness troubles, to various suits and count-er-suits, in which Stokes, having been worsted, took the law into his own hands.

be believed under eath in any matter involving the pecuniary interest of fifty cents. The slanderer may be notoriously base—may be a panderer to the worst passions and the lowest vices—may be a shameless tinner against social virtue—may be a thief, a notorious liar, a drunk-ard, a libertine, or a harlot—all this matters nothing. The engine that throws the mud is not regarded. The white object at which the foul discharges are aimed is only seen; and the delight of the bystanders and lookers-on is measured by the success of the stain sought to be inflicted.

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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Pigs that suit the celestials-Pup ples. To cure a smoky chimney, inflate a large ox bladder with air, and the it by the neck to a stick, and place it across the inside about two feet from the top. The buoyancy of the air keeps the bladder in a circular motion, and thus prevents the down rush of air.

down rush of air.

The inconvenience of frozen cisterns and gas meters may be obviated by putting a lump of salt into the water once a week, and into the closet trap the last thing at night. The explanation is, that water holding salt in solution requires 25 degrees of cold more than pure water to trees it.

As THE buckwheat season is upon us, the following substitute for greasing the griddle is recommended: Take a turnip, cut in half, rub the griddle with the inner side, and, it is said, that the cakes will come off nice and smoothly, and the housekeeper will be rid of the disagreeable odor of burning fat.

THE FLAVOR OF BUTTER.-A German The Flavor of Butter.—A German journal says that a great portion of the fine flavor of fresh butter is destroyed by the usual mode of washing, and recommends a thorough kneading for the removal of the butternilk, and a subsequent pressing in a linen cloth. Butter thus prepared is pre-eminent for its sweetness of taste and flavor, qualities which are retained for a long time. To improve manufactured butter, we are advised by the same authority to work it thoroughly with fresh cold milk, and then to wash it in clear water; and it is said that even old and rancid butter may be rendered palata and rancid butter may be rendered palata ble by washing it in water to which a few drops of a solution of chloride of lime have been added.

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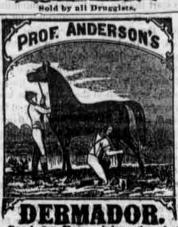
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