# FOREIGN NOTES.

Railroad Station-Gigantic Railroad Scheme-Water Chestants -Shocking Occurrence-&c.

The English city of Birmingham now has the largest railroad station in the world. It is just finished at a, coet of \$2,000,000. It is said that naphtha residum is to be exwrimen'ed with by Russian naval officers. result be satisfactory, the use of coal will be abandened in favor of the more potent fuel.

The German government is reported to be highly satisfied with the new torpedo bcat which was tried at the recent manœuvres of the fleet. Besides possessing great strength and speed, the boat has water compartments which enable it to be suddenly filled and its dick sunk to the level of the sea without seriously impairing its rapid motion.

The extending destitution in Paris is attested by the amount of the budget of the public assistance for next year, as just submitted to the Paris municipal council. Its total is 42 000 000 francs, being some 4 500 . 000 francs more than the budget for this year, It is calculated that the number of individuals requiring assistance in various forms will be 406 000.

An imposing sculpture of a lion was uncrial of Col. Denfert Locherau, who defend- completely shattering his skull. He next ed the town in 1870, and the Thiers, who searched all the drawers. finding only a saved it from annexation to Germany by silver watch and about 1 flerin in money. threatening to renew the war sooner than He then left as quietly as be came. On the sacrifice it. Belfort was the only siege in housekeeper's return Herr Kostler was found when they saw the new structure, and evi which the Germans were unsuccessful. It | conveyed to the l'ospital, where he died soon opened its gates only on the armistice which afterward. On the 16th inst., a woman followed the capitulation of Paris.

In the middle or the performance of Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" at the Court theatre at Munich the other night, a gentleman named Hummel, an architect from Vienna, suddenly became mad, and just as the music of the third act was commencing he made a violent attack on a lady who was sitting near him. Seizing her by the throat the lunatic nearly throttled her, when the police interfered, and with difficulty succeeded in removing him from the house.

Journalists have been excused from serving on juries in India, the judge, in so deciding, following the precedent laid down by another judge in Natal. He went so far as to say that all reporters should be excused their presence at preliminary examinations and inquiries, for the purpose of publishing the same as news, they might be in possession of facts which might come out in evidence, and probably they would have prejudged the case.

The German and Russian newspapers have referred to another gigantic railway scheme believed to be entertained by the Russian government—to wit, a great Pacific railway running frem Ekateriogburg, Nicholaievsk on the Amoor, with one branch to Irkutsk and Kiakhta, another to Herat and India, and a third to Bokhara and Kashgar. This wonderfull scheme is to have 21,-000 versts of road, and to cost 1 million of twenty years.

Irrespective of the large number of books recently ordered by the civil administration to be withdrawn from public circulation, the holy synod at St. Petersburg has also now established a new Index Expurgatorius; including over seventy bocks and religious tracts, mostly distributed by the Pashkovites. Pashkoff himself was very lately expelled the country. A large number of English evangelical tracts were a short time ago seized and burnt, although they had already been approved by the ecclesiastical censors.

In that healthy seaside resort, Swanage, isle of Purbeck, Dorset, with a population of 2 350, there were living no fewer than 148 persons between the age of 70 and 92, in November, 1882, and the rumber at present is about the the same, The names of these rersons were taken by the rate collector, assisted by a native inhabitant, who is now aged 80. The oldest inhabitant, now 94, may by seen daily, taking his walk alone. In Dorsetshire, the proportion of people over 70 to the population is one in 51, whilst in

Swanage it is one in 16. Lieut. Ludovisi, who struck and insulted a brother officer, and shot him dead in the | barley are produced; but rice is our usual duel which followed, was tried by courtmartial at Rome the other day for the former offense, and condemned to two years' military seclusion and the forefeiture of his commission. The court-martial took no by everybody, one of which I have told you cognizance of the duel; for, while the penal code regards dueling as a crime, though a | is sharks' fins. very venial one, the regulations of the Italian army compel an officer to fight with anyone who insult or challenges him, on pain of ex-

pulsion from the army.

"Water chestnuts" (eaten by the old lake dwellers in Switzerland) are largely grown in China. Every canal is full of floating islands of them; and the g thering looks | Phou Lee, in November Wide Awake. like the picture of Athelhey in flood where young and old are going about after the apples in boats. Instead of boats put tubs, each pushed with bamboo poles by a yellow mat or woman, and paint two or three upsets, fer John Chinaman is full of fun, and those who have seen a water chestnut harvesting say that everybody is on the broad grin, and accepts a ducking with the same good humer With which he gives one.

A curious instance, says The Pall Mall Vazette, concerning the extraordinary variety afforded by the late trade report from Sheffield. Owing to the drought in Queensland, which reduced the flocks of one great holder from 27,000 to 5,000, large orders for sheepthears and other hardware had been canceled, much to the inconvenience of the capital of cutlery. On the other hand, the success of the 100 ton gun at Spezia in smashing the armor-plates supplied by Krupp is orders for compound ar nor plates with the Sheffield platemakers.

The most perfect and comprehensive application of electricity to lighting ships of war has been attained on board the British fron clad Colossus by the use of the Anglo-American Brush system. The most remote Parts of the vessel are illuminated, incandetent lamps being used below decks and bree powerful search lights and incadescent Jard arm lights above. The interior illumhatien is effected by 150 lights of 20 and 40 lights of 10-candle power. At the recent trial at Portsmouth the three dynamos and writes Scott in the "Lay of the Last Minagines were run for six hours continuously strel."— American Queen.

with a full load of 180 ampers and an electro motive force equal to 80 volts. The dynamos rotated at the rate of 400 revolutions a minute with 40 pounds presure of steam

The London Vegetarian Society gave a dinner to about 120 ladies and gentleman at the Health Exhibition the other day. The object of the dinner, which is one of a series, was to show how an ample and varied diet could be procured without the use of any sort of animal food. The menu included, among other dishes, "Chestnutina de Lyon" soup, with the view of using it to heat the boilers pea fritters, and fried onions, and barley of the imperial Black Sea fleet. Should the pudding. After the dinner Dr. Ridge delivered a short address in which he laid stress upon the fact that it had been abundantly proved that a vegetarian diet was not only possible but profitable, and expressed his conviction that the excessive use of condiments was tehicause of a large proportion of dyspeptic illness. It was also believed that vegetarians lived much longer than flesh-eat-

ing members of the community. Another murder has been committed in Vienna, somewhat resembling that in the Matzleinsdorfer strasse; the scene on this occasion being the Schaeffer Gasse, which is in a much more central part of the city. Early on Saturday morning an invalid bachelor of 46, named Kost'er, a retired officer, whose only attendant was an old woman, was attacked by a youth of about 20, who had been seen for some time prowling about the neighborhood, and who took advantage of named Schinke was similarly murdered in her own shop. Both murderers are still at

### What do the Chinese Eat?

the New England Assembly, and having a | be taken up the stairs. "real nice time" telling the children about China in the headquarters of the C. Y. E: R, in China, and whether those dreadful stories about eating rats were true."

of the eager inquirer, Later, I devoted a city hospital. - [New York Herald. half hour to talking about the "Daily Food from serving on a jury because, through of the Chinese," to some forty boys and girls; and here I repeat the matter for the sake of others curious to learn the truthtrusting a little natural indignation and plain speaking may be excused me.

Americans are fond of wonderful stories. Nothing pleases them more than to hear something revolting or strange about other people. Nations and races who resemble themselves, are not worth attention. Hence, travellers-krowing fellows, all of thempossibly find it profitable to startle them through Tobolsk, Yeniseisk, and Irkutsk, to | with accounts as marvellous as they are false. Not that these accounts any always wholly untrue, but that solitary instances and occurrences are magnified to represent habits and customs of a whole people.

Belonging to this class of accounts, are rubles, or 50,000,009 rubles per year for | those relative to the use as food in China, of certain animals. I find that many Americans believe that dog soup, cat fricassee and rat a la mode. are to be found daily on every table in the Empire. The fact is that there are some pecul ar people in China, as elsewhere, credulous and superstitious; and some of these believe that the flesh of those animals I have mentioned possesses medical properties. For instance, some silly women believe that the flesh of rats restores the hair. Some believe that dog meat, also cat meat, renews the blood, and quacks often prescribe it. Then it is also true that there are very poor people who have no money to buy proper food, and therefore subsist upon what they can get, rather than starve. But I have lived fifteen years of my life in China, and have had experience at public banquete, social dinners and ordinary meals, and in company with all classes of people, but I have never seen cat, dog or rat, served in any form whatever.

> "What then do the Chinese eat?" Our gardens are prodigal of vegetables; our ponds, rivers and lakes swarm with fish; our farm-yards are crowded with pigs, land fowls, ducks and geese; our fields are gilded three times every year with ripening rice. In some sections of the Empire wheat and

substitute for bread. These articles make up the everyday food of the people. But there are certain things unknown to your tables that are considered great delicacies about already-edible birds' nests. Another

The Chinese do not keep many cows, and it is true that beef is not esteemed as good as pork, and that many will not eat beef on account of religious scruples. Milk, butter and cheese are almost unknown articles of diet. The Chinese think it is robbing the calves to take milk from the cows .- [You

## Throwing down the Gauntlet.

From time immemorial throwing down the gauntlet has been a symbol of defiance, a challenge to battle both in real contests and in the mimic variare of tournaments. Virgil in the Fifth Book of the Æneid, as we have seen, represents Enteilus as casting a gauntlet on the ground befere entoring the lists with Dares. In the Middle Ages, when the leaders of opposing armies chalof influences which affect English trade is | lenged each other to su g'e combat, a herald bearing a glove was sent with the message, Shakespeare makes Henry the Fifth, when he engages under an incognito in a wordy dispute with one of his soldiers on the eve of the battle of Agincourt, exchange gloves with him as a proof that if they both survive the battle the quarrel shall be settled with blows. Amongst the Highlanders the custom of employing the glove as a sign of likely to lead to the placing of new Itilian | challenge given or vengeance to be taken lingered long. " Did one of them break faith? The surest remedy was for the injured person to appear at the next-meeting place, bearing a glove upon the point of a lance, and proclaim the perfidy. The symbol aroused so keen a sense of right, so fervently appealed to their rough justice, that the offender was often slain by his own clan to wipe out the disgrace brought upon them," To bite the glove was the sure prelude of a quarrel :

Stern Rutherford right little said, But bit h.s glove and shook his head. BEDLAM IN A YAN.

tients of an Insuno Asylum "We are all going to heaven, girls; come

on ; get in quick."

A big furniture van stood in the yard of the old Essex county insane asylum at New ark yesterday afternoon, and the remark was made by one of the patients as she sprang in and took a seat. The other female patients caught the infection, and, to the great relief of the doctor and attendants followed like a flock of sheep until the van was filled. Then the van was driven to the new asylum buildings, on South Orange avenue, near the limits of the city. About 150 women and 100 men were removed, and although excitement ran high among the inmates of the asylum from the moment the change was announced, the only trouble experienced was with one woman who insisted that she owned the old building and refused to leave it. A dozen trips of the van ac complished the removal of all the inmates. With some of them a great deal of per suasive talking was required to get them into the van, and one of the male patients would get in only on being told that they were going to church. Then he said, 'Good, I'll go, and I'll pray for Newark once more. Newark needs praying for. One old man took command of the forces as "Gen. Grant," and endeavoured to marshal the absence of the old woman to enter the his companions into line. The curious veiled at Belfort, the other day, as a mem- house and attack Herr Kostler with a hatchet, scenes were repeated when the patients arrived at the new building, and the greatest tact was needed to keep down the excitement. Some of the patients screamed the names of their relatives with delight dently thought they were returning to their old homes. One woman looked around curiously and then, putting her hands on her lips, said : "This will do very nicely. This is my house and I want it distinutly understood." Some of the patients were delighted with the elevator and wanted to stay in it and ride up and down, while When I was at Lake View, in August, at | others shrank in terror from it and had to

> The new building is an imposing structure extending three hundred feet on South U., one day, I was accosted by a bright little | Orange avenue, with two wings of nearly girl, who wished to know "what people eat | equal extent. Over the main doorway is the word "Retreat" carved in relief on the capstone in massive letters. The old build-I answered as well as a few words would | ing on Camden street is a rambling frame serve me, but did not satisfy the curiosity structure. It is proposed to use it as the

### WEALTH IN THE GUTTER.

The Pickers up of Unconsidered Trifles in the Street.

Notwithstanding some drawbacks and occasional periods of stagnation the rag business of the United States, particularly of the west, appears to be flourishing, and has reached wonderful proportions both as to quantities handled and in value. The miserable creature with bag or basket in band collecting what can be found in the alleyway does not seem much in the world's concerns. but to the wholesale dealer the ragged, bent old collector is a much more of the body from the air. important item in the business community than many might suspect. In these days of vast figures we are not apt to be very dry goods or hardware firm doing a business aggrenating \$1,000,000 a year, but that a any circumstances reach that figure does seem a little startling. It is nevertheless the case, and is but another illustration of the wonderful business spirit and possibilities of the great west.

There is one firm of rag and waste dealers in this city doing a business amounting to \$1 000,000 a year, and the business is constantly increasing. There is another firm of paper manufacturers in this city whose business, exclusive of what it supplies to its own mills in Wisconsin, exceeds half a million dollars annually. There are several houses dealing exclusively in rags whose business ranges from \$100,000 to \$500,000 a year, while there are several smaller ones whose custom is by no means contemptible, assuming retail dry goods, hardwares, boot great many of which think they are doing remarkably well if they have a business of from \$25,000 to \$50 000 a year. There is not a rag dealer in the city, and there are thirty-six of them, according to the directory, that does not control a business of awamp to feed a sow. When within a short | compact portion of the leather be outside, frcm \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, and a noteworthy peculiarity of the trade, they claim, | guar sprang out of the bushes and brought | the interior in a soft and tender state, which is that there is hardly ever, if ever, any one in it who fails or compels a compromise with | and the jaguar seemed to be in no hurry to | be first exposed it may be protected, as above cheated creditors, although they have to pay | kill him. Indeed, the brute was engaged | mentioned, and when removed leaves a comstock ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000 or more, and sell on two, three, four and six months' credit.

and where they can throughout the city an its suburbs.

### Will Blood Stains Wash Out?

To the present day the superstition is rife

that blood stains cannot be washed out. During the French Revolution eighty priests were massacred in the Carmelite chapel at Paris, and the stains (called) of their blood are pointed out to-day. Sir Walter Scott, | ing that he was too late, hurried back to his in his "Tales of a Grandfather" declares first prey. that the blood stains of David Rizzio, the Italian private secretary of Mary Queen of Scots, who was stabbed in Holyrood Palace by certain Protestant leaders of her court aided by her husband, Darnley, are still to be seen. In Lancashire the natives show a stone called the 'Bloody Stone,' which was somarked show Heaven's displeasuse at some of Cromwell's atrocities at Gallow's Croft. In "Macthe idea: "Yet here's a spot." The truth about blood not washing out can easily be explained. In the first place, if that of a | Stewart, while feeding a cane mill, had murdered person, it is not often attempted. In the next place, blood contains oxide of and proves indelible to ordinary washing. Thus it is true that stone of porous nature and wood not of the hardest kind are sus-But the blood of a pig is as good as that of a | days. murdered man,

A TALE OF GRISLY HORROR.

A Half-Burned Corpes Found Sixting Upright to a Chair.

In a little two-story on Keekuk street and Oregon avenue, St. Louis in a kitchen on the lower floor, William Klittich came to his death under circumstances full of Igrisly horror. He was married a couple of years since to a pretty young woman. a typical German blonde, with soft blue eyes and child like face, with whom his life, according to the common testimony of those who knew them, was a home-spun idyl. Klittich was a carpenter, a hard-working and saving man, whose ambition has been to own his own house. About a month since Klittich had money enough ahead to begin to build. He was in the habit of getting up at night to go over to the new place, only half a square away, to see that no one was attempting any depredation, and hence it was that when Mrs. Klittich awoke at 5.30 this morning and found her husband absent from her side she paid no attention to the fact. A little later she arose and dressed, and as she did so she noticed a smell of burning meat which pervaded the house. Wondering she went out into the kitchen, carrying her bedroom lamp with her. There was a light in the kitchen, a creeping, flickering light that shot up and down and flared, now dimly, now fiercely, and it was some moments before the young wife realized that her dead husband was wrapped in fire. Shriek upon shriek rang out then, and in

a few moments the family living upon the upper floor can in. The flames hissed away into a sickening steam as bucket after bucket of water was cast upon the dead, and then for the first time. The frightened men and women had time to look at what was before them.

Balt upright in the chair sat the corpse, with his arms arrested at his sides as though death had come while he was lifting them to his head. His clay pipe lay in a pool of water at his feet, and later his revolver was found a little behind the chair. His right side, his head, his back and arms were simply a charred and blackened cinder that had been flesh. His clothes were burned away mostly, and the back of the chair even had given way to the fire. The pose of the corpse was not that of one who had died in great agony. The lips were serene and the burned mustache gave a jaunty air to the mouth, as though the last thought that had played across the dead countenance had been a pleasant ons. When the reporter saw the

effort at decorum had A sheet with horrible greasy stains had been cast over the formless horror, yet despite the fact that loving hands had been at work, the view was awful. Instead of the normal ghastliness of death this body was marked with black baked chars, and there was a ghastly effect where the right ear and the hair had all baked into one pitch-like whole, intensely distressing to look upon or remember. The shirt and trousers and the underclothes were burned chiefly on the right side over the heart, and the flame had slowly eaten its way through the chair back and through all of the trousers not protected by the pressure

The Coroner held an inquest and post mortem this afternoon, and after an exhaustive examination of all the incidents of the much surprised when we hear of a wholesale | tragedy, came to the conclusion that Klittich had either died suddenly in his chair while smoking, or had shot himself in the stomach. mere dealers in rags and wastes could under | where it was found the bullet missing from the revolver had gone; that his pipe had dropped from his relaxed mouth and that the fire had fallen inside his vest, where it had speedily kindled into a flame.

A CHECKERED CAREER.

Chawed" by a Tiger, Bitten by a Moccas. sin Struck by Lightning. Tried for Murder, and Dying a Natural Death.

The death of Thomas Stewart in Berrien county removes a singular character from the scene of life. writes a correspondent from Milledgeville, Ga. He first appeared there in 1845. He was not remarkable for anybut, on the contrary, in most cases quite up | thing except for scrawniness, being of small to the average volume reached by the more | stature, lean and of a clay bank color, the | advantage gained in having the flesh side of result perhaps of private meals off of the | the leather soles of boots and shoes outside and shoe, clothing and grocery stores, a chimney clay. But as time sped by he be- is mainly the peculiar facility it affords in came a hero in that then wild country; at | the application of grease for preserving the least he was a hero in one sense.

not far from the Alapaha swamp. One sands or iron fingers, etc., which increase day he and another boy were sent to the the resistance to wear. Again if the more distance of it a large American tiger or ja- when the outer layer is worn away it leaves Stewart to the ground. He fell on his face, abrades very rapidly, while if the soft side cash for their goods every time, carry a just then in watching the other boy fleeing | pact layer, even when worn down almost to in the direction of the house. Being satis' the thinness of paper. fied as to the direction the other 'oy took, the beast then tock Stewart's head in its It is estimated the total amount of this | mouth and closed on it, but it \* teeth slippbusiness done in the city exceeds \$5,000,000 ed over instead of penetrating t e skull. It annually, even at the unusually low figures | bit the boy's skull several times, with the at which some grades of rags are held in the | same result, and the boy, with a presence of market at present. The number of hands | mind wonderful in one so young, did, not employed is not less than 5,000, including once flinch while the animal was tearing 1.000 set aside as the quota engaged, bag or huge furrows through his scalp. The tiger, basket in hand, gathering up what they can after holding its nose near the boy's face an instant, as if listening if he was breathing, seemed satisfied that he was dead, and hasti ly covering him up with pine straw ran hurriedly after the other boy. As soon as the creature was out of sight Stewart sprang to his feet, and, taking a wide circuit, ran with all the speed he could command, and finally reached the house in safety. The other boy reached the house some time before the tiger came in sight of it, and the brute, see-

If Stewart had moved while the tiger was biting his skull, or if he had breathed while the beast was listening, with its nose close to his face, he would have been torn into fragments; but the boy, having heard of many of the peculiarities of this ferocious beast, was prepared to profit by the know-

The neighbors rallied at once, and were beth," act 5, scene 1, Shrkespeare alludes to successful in killing the jaguar, which they found a little farther on in the swamp.

A few years after the above occurrence, one of his hands caught and drawn in between the rollers and so badly mashed iron which sinks deep into the fibre of wood, | that the hand and a portion of the arm withered.

Later on he was in the field at work, when a thunder storm came up and he was down others, but he never, as he seems to ceptible to the stain of blood produced by struck by lightning and left for dead. He

unto himself a wife, but the parants of his girl did not favor the alliance, so they decided on elopement. In those days, even. a here could get married without shoes, so he started for his future wife, succeeded in getting her from the house, and the happy pair were on their way to the parson's when Stewart was bitten on the foot by a moccasin, a dangerous reptile. Even that did not stop him. They proceeded to the parson's and were united in wedlock. Stewart did not die from the snake bite. History oes not say whether the snake died.

Next we hear of Stewart, he was being tried for his life for the murder of a man named Wheeler. The evidence was all against Stewart. and everybody thought he would hang. He was defended by the now venerable Judge Hansell, of Thomasville, Ga., then a young lawyer just "starting out." So able was the defense, so pathetically did the young lawyer dwell upon the many hair breadth escapes of the prisoner, who seemingly had been preserved through them all through providential intervention, that the jury brought in such a verdict as sent him to the penitentiary for six years. While in the penitentiary he learned the painter's trade, and after satisfying the sentence of the law, returned home.

### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The sawdust and refuse of the sawmill is now made to yield fourteen gallons of turpentine, three or four gallons of rosin and a quantity of tar per cord.

Civilization has its drawbacks. It is said that not only has the acuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations, but at the same time the eyes of civilized man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation, either becoming flattened from front to back so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongated from front to back, so as to remove the reting too far from the surface.

Mercury is firmly believed by the Chinese to possess wonderful virtues. They hold that it not only prolon,s life, but expels bad vapors, poison, and the gloom of an uneasy mind. The doctrine of the transmutation of mercury into other metals prevailed 2.000 years ago. Cinnabar was known to the Chinese in the seventh century before the Caris-

Two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water will make a ready and useful solution for cleaning old painted work preparatory to repainting. This mixture, in the above proportions, should be applied when warm, and the wood work afterwards washed with water to remove all traces of the

The average specific gravity of bricks i 1.841; the weight of a cubic foot, 115 pounds which absorbs one fifteenth of its weight of water; the cohesive force of a square inch is 275 pounds; it is crushed by a torce of 562 pounds on a square inch; the weight of a cubic foot of newly built brickwork is 117 pounds; the weight of a rod of new brick work is sixteen tons.

Two methods are in use in Philadelphia to prevent chemical obstructions in water pipes. One is to coat the interior of the pipe with coal tar pitch, which does well enough for large mains and keeps the passage tolerably clear for more than a quarter of a century. The other method is the one called "bowerba-ff," which consists in subjecting the pipes at a high temperature to the action of steam or air, so that there is a film of magnetic oxide acquired by the metal, which insures a clean surface for a long

In a communication to the Physiological Society at Berlin Dr. Falk state1, as a result of his researches on drowning, that when rabbits are suddenly plunged into water having a temperature of 40 or 50 ° F., cramp of the expiratory muscles occurs and respiration ceases. The methods of restoring the apparently dead have no relation to the effect of cutaneous stimulation upon respiration. Cold water dashed upon the chest acts on the heart alone; on the nape of the neck it acts upon the lower brain.

A German technical journal says that the leather, since the pores are so much larger, The family with whom he lived resided | besides permitting the introduction of fine

## She Might Have Been Queen.

News has reached this city of the death of Mrs. Bernice Panahi Bishop, the wife of Cnarlos Reed Bishop, at her residence in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. For years she had been afflicted with a cancer, to which her untimely end was undoubtedly due. Mrs. Bishop was the highest chief in the Sandwich Islands, her maiden name being Bernice Panahi. On the death of Kamehameha V., the last of the original line of native kings, in 1872, she was offered the throne, but declined it. When king Lunalilo died in 1874 she was again recognized as the heir to the throne, and again declined preferring to remain in private life. Years ago she became the wife of Charles H. Bishop, a native of New York, who went to the Sandwich Islands in 1847, and after pursuing various branches of business, finally settled down as the senior partner in the banking firm of Bishop & Co. He has acquired a large fortune, and his wife was the wealthwoman on the Islands in her own right. She was a woman of wide culture, the leader of the best society in Honolulu, and her elegant, graceful and generous hospitality is rembered by all Americans of character who hav visited the Islands. She had travelled extensively, both in Europe and the United States, her last visit to this country having been made in 1876. When travelling abroad she invariably registered herself as "the Hon, Lady Bishop." She was about fifty years of age.

The detractor may, and often does, pull suppose, elevates himself to their position. the oxide of iron which the blood contains, came to, however, and was all right in a few | The most he can do is maliciously to tear from them the blessings which he cannot enthis time he was old enough to take joy himself,

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