WELOOME A WHITE WAT

ce Island Tribe That Has Repel the Whites for Centuries. RID, March 20.—Lieut. Luis nrned to Spain, after his explor island of Fernando Po. It is emarkable that the interior which is only about thirty-five d twenty-two miles broad, lying miles from the west coast of A Bight of Biafra, is to this day a unknown. The reason is the wool. As a rule very little wind in wool. As a rule very little wind their appearances. The mass ibe, inhabiting the interior an oast, are among the most unfri s that the whites ever encount ny, the whites do not protest as a sign of the matter of its discovery ny, the whites do not pretend to ntrol over the interior, and they In the early days of the two series of a ship in the heart of a soft In the early days of the white the Bubi on one occasion, freed of the enemy by poisoning the cr clus, in the latest volume of ersal Geography," says that the Gence is peculiar; there is a certain caves and in impenetrable thic ney are ready always to desper at their remarkably savage dogs en effective in keeping the whi

naintained their independence of the hundreds of ocean steamen and down the coast. the exercise of long patience and Sorela succeeded in winning ship of this tribe, and he lived a for some time. He says the chie their hostility to the whites i titious belief which they have es that their ruler will inevitable sever beheld by a white man. I ary for Lieut. Sorela to convinc es that this tradition was error

nce. No adequate attempt to

hem has ever been made, and

he was permitted to see King B Success crowned his efforts at e had several interviews with the id his best to impress the savage: he idea that it would be to his a o enter into friendly relations paniards. He found that the Kin heir country. In spite of his ignor , is quite a superior sort of savage hade some important improvemen ondition of his people. The nativ oast have been described as infer spects to the tribes on the neighb and; but the Bubi of the int says, are active, athletic and in

and better fitted to receive civiliz any other tribe he has met. has been supposed that the interi sland was covered with immense for forela says that the heavy forests erant vegetation of all sorts disa the fevers of the coast, and spla apted to European occupancy.

Another Miracle.

before the fire that filled the grate ther sails under her. she looked up, and happening grayish shingle. at the grate, saw her Testamen ere unburnt. She snatched it, in joy, from the fire, and lo ! the fi

Ought to Reform the Speller. notice," said one Democratic an to another, "that Delegate f Washington territory, has i a bill for spelling reform. w ?" asked the other.

ell, he wants various changes spelling will be easier.' hang glad of that. How's he

don't know exactly, but he's lan. For instance, he will spell

other member looked puzzled. ell," he said, slowly and reflecti minute s thought, That's the much reform there. That's the much reform there. That's the much reform there. ays spell it, ain't it? - Washing City.

Sumter and Sumner.

Carolinian naval officer, who at if I am ordered to fire upon my birth?" Read your comm This officer, still living, remained ag, and fortunately, his loyalty ut to the terrible tests which Some of Sumner's sayings

orge Washington never told v Martha never saked his er just as much as he wed to number of female book decreased for the now only thirty per control of gears ago. It should be successful cannot ve no trouble in

ed as good things.

ENGLAND'S OWN FOG.

deleaming Thickness that Effecmally Shuts Off Vision.

mariner the fog is about the most of all the conditions of his vocais not likely to understand me, I speak of its beauties; yet I are him, nevertheless, that many Tospheric and other effects are prothe waters by these luminous, enocies of vapor, the silence of whose verus is violated in these scientific the horrible braying of the steam the terrified fluttering of the en-The kind of fog I have in is the snowlike body of vapor somee rery much taller than the Folksometimes so low lying, indeed, may see the lofty spars of a big gushine, when the rest of the strucabsolutely hidden as an object their appearances. The mass beg softly, and it is therefore slow shich the matter of its discovery render beautiful. A man standing ming thickness may not be able to sain mast from the distance of the

of oppressiveness in it; nor is this inciful, for though there be a deep the sea, yet when you emerge into themselves with lances and are the difference between the stillness at their remarkably save at their remarkably save and are the difference between the stillness guitted and that which you have s little flaw, a chasm opens in the s body of whiteness; the space of glances like steel around the ship s its narrow horizon; there is a part of the ship is still hidden in ther, and the only mast you can see if it were sawed off a few feet above If the coast be nigh or ships be there will happen now a slow stealof objects, and the sight is one think every man who has seen it

all with admiration. forer a ship I was aboard of sailed a fog as I am describing and lay Any trickle of tide there may have ont company with the vapor. There air, and the water came out of the ioil. There was nothing to break extraordinary notions about white not the distant faint thunder of and the Lieutenant thinks he may nd the Lieutenant thinks he suce the cf surf, or sometimes the remote by the spheres, sipating most of the errors which in some nearer craft trembling out the world terrestrial, yet prolonged throughout the vears. ear like musketry. ently there was a movement of wind,

drew aside the curtains of the mist Ali about us stood the white fog nesea in elbows and points, in seams. sand defiles, like to the scarred and hous front of chalk cliffs, and now would ocze out a little smack whose within the vapor held you speculatthe sunshine smote it into the promand color of some cutter or luggericraft, with reddish mainsail gently altitude of 4,000 feet, and that and a sou wester or two over the interior consists of large plains d now, as the snowlike thickness and there with small groves, inac exered sides and a blue vein of smoke tp straight out of her galley chimney hen arching over like the curl of a would be unveiled, and no matter gly the craft was that would be thus aly confessed the witchery of the shincording to a story told by a Louis ground of cloud entered her and and vouched for by a minist meted her as dainty and delightful, full ospel, a miracle has lately occur are that owed nothing to form, so Clean over your head an' ears in debt; city. During the Moody meeting sen a wretched little coaster, with lady of Hebr . parentage was incresail, and a suit of canvas as many n she bought a New Testament beauty from the buttons of her trucks it heme, and, going to her room, the tremulous silver of the reflec-

urning brightly, and began to I presently glimpses of the land were In short I'd act ez ugly ez sin, nother, finding her thus engaged, and, the flash of sunward staring winy enraged, and seizing the book the shore, the vivid green of verdure the fire. The young lady buried to the edge of the white, abrupt, a her hands and wept. Ten mile with raking funnels cautiously comafter her mother had gone from the twinkle of feam upon the mar-

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BY WILL T. JAMES. What trooper ever mustered on the field Where battle parts the trophies lost or won, And where one alternative-die or yield-Confronts him at the muzzle of each gun Has felt no thrill when, on some pitch dark night, That forefelt danger-why, he can't account-Seems brooding c'er the way to a fierce fight, The startling trumpet sounds the call to mount?

It may be for some venturous raid, or, worse, The interception of a midnight march; Seldom he knows which 'tis; orders are terse. No time has he to guess. The lantern torch Shows him familiar things while he equips, His tender eyes rest last on those from home: Perchance he lifts a keepsake to his lips, Thinking of one he left in youth to roam.

When once outside the canvas threshold, he Forgets he ever had a home till when The squadron forward trots, and thought is frae To conjure up old memories again, Or to anticipate the jurne,'s end,

From which alive he never may return To camp, to home, to mother, nor to friend-To all for whom his quickened love's ayearn,

War's but a game of chance to those that fight, And bullets like the rattling of the dice; Who stands at morning may fall ere the night, A victim of the slaughter's sacrifice. Among the dead or dying have been found Both steed and rider who obeyed the call Of "boots and saddles" near the marshalling ground With Death for comrade, darkness for a pall.

But there's exhibaration in its notes For him who has to warfare been inured; The pulse of courage amply antidotes Fear of impending harm to him obscured. Music has in it more than soothing charms : It can arouse as well as lull to sleep; Its cadenced tongue can trumpet war's alarms, And eyes it oped to laughter cause to weep.

Unmeasured.

is instantly perceptible. Presently There are depths within the sea, that no plumb and line hath sounded: Fields outside the uraided vision that no human eye hath bounded.

Instruments so finely strung that we never catch their sound. brightening of light, though all the On our ears forever rung, to our senses out imbound

> There are torrents wild within us, rushing thro' the nerves and veins . And the click of telegraph, transmitting thought to human brains.

Factories at each life station, with their busy toil And the alchemist's pulsation, transforming life's grosser matter.

And the din of growth abounding, and unrecognized motion for some hours in the midst In the measured psalm of life, where men's hearing never ranges.

There are words on love's lips laden, that oft remain to the bends with the polish and For which some heart has listened, and for want of which been b oken.

There are voiced songs celestial, that are motioned

Latent echoes in the soul, that sometimes awake and the soft fingers of the draught of air Dead to our imp stioned senses, though their strings

tures offered were a series of beautiful There are vi-ions called prophetic, hung outside our earthly portals.

That the soul, through open window, brings within the realm of mortals. There are stars outside the gloaming, that not through it flach their splendor;

s, mpathies more tender. There are heights and depths eternal, human mind has never treasured : There are lengths and breadth s supernal, only God

There are lives whose secret moanings, make their

How to be Miserable.

How tew be mis'able! Well, I allow There's precious few mortals ez hain't learned how Mebbe there's some, tho', ez hevn't enjoyed The simon pure article, un-erloyed; Sech bein' so, they mout hanker tew know Their most expedishus route tew go Tew Miseryville. Well, I should say Th t the m st reliarblest, quickest way Tew "ket thar, Eli" is : First, tew get (Thet s a fust-class "starter" to'rd feelin' glum. An' almost ekal to guzzlin' rum !)
Ez a second purce din,' I'd think a lot to Christianity. Soon after her das Joseph's coat met the eye clothed 'Bout ther things I ne ded an' hadn't got; I'd say mean things of my feller men, Let my hair grow long an' shaggy, an' then, I'd erlow my boots to run down at heels, Find fault with the quality of my meals. Keep the sun-hine out an' the shadders in ; By going of this with a steadfast will Yew kin reckon on reachin' ole Miseryville!

OHINESE JOURNALISM

The Celestial Editor's Way of Booming Up a Circulation.

not even scorched it.-[Roch minent capitalists of St. Paul, New For "ways that are dark" commend me city and Helena recently formed a to the average Chinese newspaper. The for the purpose or erecting the editors and staff of these sheets could teach extensive reducing works in the the cutest Yankee newspaper man a trick States at Great Falls, Mont. The for every day in the year. The Celestial has a capital of \$2,000,000, of journalist is as outspoken as his British 1500,000 has been paid in. Among fellow, and even more so. The freedom of moorporators are: Edward Cooper, the press, which is curtailed and terribly Abraham S. Hewitt, Anton Ellers, trammeled in Japan by the Government, Gurnees, of New York: H. W. notwithstanding which there is much more and Col. Broadwater, of Helena; and honesty in the papers of the latter country Hill and others of St. Paul The than in China, is so fu'ly recognized in the be the largest in the United Middle Kingdom that it becomes a license, and the machinery the latest and and a means very often for extortion. A approved for the purposes intended. reverue is often derived, not from the inserworks will be a great thing for Great tion of "puffs" and advertisements in of course, but the benefits flowing Chinese sheets, but from keeping personal an extensive concern will also be attacks and impeachments out of print. Paul. The greater part of the There is hardly a Chinese paper printed minute's thought, "I don't see a less needed will be purchased here, and which is not full of gross libels on someone

Here is a neat little trick illustrative of Falls is a booming town at the the means sometimes successfully adopted plication. S. Corrigan, 122 Yonge St., Toronto. of the Manitoba and Montana by the ingenious Celestial. A short time railroads on the upper Missouri. ago one of the Shanghai native papers ap-the time of the firing on Sumble is to be greatly improved and utilized advertisement columns on Mr. Blank. So to the coming year. A branch railroad far, there was nothing that anyone could be Carolinian naval officer, there was nothing that anyone countries aggrieved at in this. Next day the other aggrieved at in this. Next day the other paper appeared with another advertisement paper appeared with a paper appeared with a paper appeared with a paper appeared with a paper appear appeared with a paper appeared with a paper appear appear appeared with a paper appear appeared with a paper appear appeared with a paper appear paper appeared with another advertisement referring to that in the former sheet, and referring to th your commission, sir. "But, State power to build up the town, both by enumerated at length, thus connecting the other control and in the way of induc- blank advertisement with the name of the other capitalists to invest their money victim so vilified. There was, of course, With such backing the town evident- no redress for this double barreled libel, for a future before it.—St. Paul Globe. the first advertisement could not be held to refer to the victim, and that in the other could not be considered an attack upon him in any way, but rather a vindication of his ness Departmentaffords one of the best courses ob-

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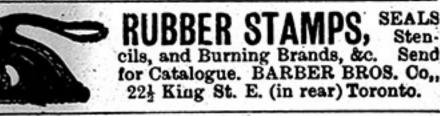
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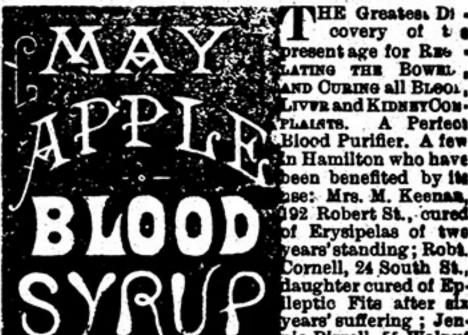
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