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ons were in th Laboucher co abolish the Harder of look in its favor to 201 spinst to 64 against one of look known that the three establishment, the load purital he commons over purital assembly; but they not to into two houses—the load purital language of Edward III. into two houses the lone ons. The upper house w g the commonwealth, after as I ride's Purge, when the turned the conservative of the house of commons otectorate there were io The first, which met July 4

nore than two months after of the Long Parliament siness December 12th, after osition to meddle with mit well, who summoned it, di embers to touch. The mber 3, 1654; but was ot subservient enough. Th ember 17, 1656, and formed ion. These three parliaof one house, but the firm ory to Cromwell because i can; in the second 150 rened rather than submit to his about 100 known republican lmission to the third. The

ent, under the new constituof two houses; but Cromwell ause the commons refuse mongrel house of peers ent, therefore, for a govern nd without a house of lords. ewhat revolutionary and alto rtunate precedent, so far a democratic ideas goes. of peers as now of the whole pe , and certain representativ d and Scotland. There are is ers, exclusive of 13 minor who are peeresses in their

ne membership is divided a ces of the blood, 4; arch kes, 22; marquises, 20; earls 28; bishops, 24; barons representative peers, 16 ative peers, 28. Of these one rep ottish peer and two repre peers are also counted a and. Of course, the house o ory a hereditary body, repre cient aristocracy; but aglance of the dignities of the mem ing of a surprise. There ar have any halo of antiquit nly two of the dukes date bac xteenth century: only one o ; only five of the earls; an viscounts. The oldest title barons but there are ver

nem that are reverently old e of the peers of the highe dititles of a lower rank; bu is allowance the house tty modern body. For in result of a hasty count, we fin parons of England whose title th century creation; 6 of th e marquises; 67 of the lords scounts; and of course th archbishops do not sit in th e of birth.

Ice Man on Top-

thought of the time, just two mished by execution. she had refused the hand arrangement of wealth, sh e hand of Reginald became me was a little less than the nt. " He will never return, cannot forgive me! Yeti

d him so!' eps in the hall. Reginald w drawing-room by a red-head who hadn't had a cent of pa

ed pale, then blushed an ale again. She could m

" said Reginald. vhat?" responded Arabell ower of speech.

e to claim in marriage fused me. But, understan ald not deceive you. ch has made your father ken my old man's financi winters have mashed t is they have the demand i ard up together! You & on? Will you be mine! st affection welled up in She admitted that the n a cottage together.

young man's glorious not told you all," he crie cold winters to make i ch our children this, that ice man has the bulge

v Easter Eggs. n has just finished making tended for a wealthy Sp st of \$4,000. It is a me of mechanism and is me white enamel. It is pro slides, the inst aster gospels. The open iny bird singing ng which is cap

of Spirits (timidly). havior of her so full ofigidly). to know flower.

mething About the Young Ladies Who Are Fighting the French Army in West Africa.

CATRLS WHO FORM THEBULWARK OF THE DAHOMAN THRONE THEIR DRILLS AND THEIR CRUELTIES.

fesisine Regiment That Marks With (sury Shells the Roll of Men it has Tortured and Killed.

The French colonial forces are just now The French colonian forces are just now aged in a smart little campaign in Dainey, that mysterious African land concernwhich so many strange stories have been which so many strange stories have been which in the last quarter of a century. is a natural consequence new accounts of

book, but now it is to be cost him the esteem of his friends abroad.

sestimated at 660,000 to 800,000.

grals for 200 years.

ways been to begin trading with Euro- declining years. sans, then to fall upon and massacre them. his the destruction of two French "fac-

ons and bestial than any of his predeces-

s given them a good fight, taking some

handreds of dead picked up after a bayset charge on the black army were many the famous Amazons of Dahomey, the

en to appear once a year before him.

with engly and scrawny ones he graciously ture." las to return to their parents. He has about 4,000 wives in good years, al in addition to these, he has in constant sing a body-guard of female warriors,

M) or 2,000 in number. eats him into small bits.

es, the ice man's son. Two taver than the male soldiers of Dahomey. nters had knocked her fathe fe reason probably is that men are kept in of a man worth about 2 properties over their lives and liberties, that lar. She mused on the time bey are good for nothing. The women, eng privileged characters, like the archers

pier Louis XI. in France, are braver. They are by no means beautiful and in embat are terribly cruel.

Indians do, and on their return from the ootsteps on the walk outside stile-fields they celebrate scalp-dances. med with old-fashioned muskets, and to

thating a man slain in war.

these women dress in a rude uniform, sposed of a sleeveless tunic of blue and

the native cloth, terminating in a long age below the waist, and a skirt falling ha country where the chief executioner

the highest court official, and where exeons are the greatest amusement of the palace, these ferocious Amazons are heroand receive distinguished honors. on the return of the Amazons from a suc-

raid or a battle against white in from the coast, sixty or seventy cap The are killed "to carry news to the dead." cold winters to holdes the cold winters to holdes are left to be cleaned by the cold winters, and the skulls are used later on for My old man is just rolling adornment of the king's cottages.

The French captives who have fallen into the hands of the Amazons are likely to have haden the court children this, that haden the court children this, that had the court children this that had the court children this that the court children the court children this that the court children that the court children the court children this that the court children the the bodies are left to be cleaned by the

the Amazonian army is destroyed the Ter of Dahomey's ferocious monarch will at an end, and a reign of bestial cruelty, has lasted for several centuries, will succeeded by a decent civilization. But Amazons will not give up without erible struggle.

nen your pies with upper crusts are to put in the oven to bake take a mik in a cup, and, with a bit of clean wet the upper crusts and rim. When

and interesting addition has made to the arts and sports exhibition to that burgh in the twelfth century William the Lion and since used pece of challenge racing plate. This whence the expression of the bell" probably had its origin

DESIRES TO DIE IN BRAZIL.

Dom Podro's Offer to Give up All Claims to the Throne.

A gentleman holding a Governmental posi-Fonseca, has just arrived in Paris from French half-breeds a good deal, had re-Brazil, bringing with him some interesting ceived from them the French name of news. He said a letter, undoubtedly inspired | Baptiste. He told us the story as we were Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, had been received by est on the eastern side of Lake Winnipeg, sideration he had shown the Emperor during by a bitter, blinding, blizzard storm. He the period of the revolution, which the said: writer states was the most trying in the life . "One summer, long ago, I was with a of the aged monarch.

new government, through its chief, made as all the game we could. a condition of his banishment. Further exannuity the Constitution granted him; that the animals far away. to have accepted the 5,000 contos under

kingdom of Africa, on the west or by no means a bankrupt in spite of the heavy gave them when they came along. Then Guinea cost, between latitude 6 de- losses he has sustained by the change in we would push on, looking for more. Brazil. He has a large income from extensive "In the rolling prairies the hills are like investments abroad of long standing, which is more than sufficient to supply his present hills are about a mile apart, with the valleys wants. Consequently, when it is stated that between. When we were coming to the top it is the desire of the Emperor to return to of one of these swells, or hills, we would Brazil, not as a claimant, but as a humble creep up very carefully in the long grass and citzen. Where he could with content to supply his present hills are about a mile apart, with the valleys between. When we were coming to the top of one of these swells, or hills, we would creep up very carefully in the long grass and citzen, where he could with contentment pass look over down in the valley on the other Ine country has been known to Europeans the remainder of his days among the people side. Sometimes we would see game to shoot the beginning of the seventeenth cent- he so much loves, and to whose government, and often there was nothing at all. When there have been French, English, he has sacrificed nearly a half century of his there was no sign of anything worth stop-Portuguese factories on the coast at in- life, it is not because he needs anything of ping to shoot, as we were after big game, them other than a continuation of that esteem having many mouths to feed, we would The tactics of Dahomey's sovereigns have he has always enjoyed and sympathy in his hurry across to the next hilltop and careful-

banishment recently promulgated made in There was a sight that we shall never forget. The king of Dahomey, who is more fero- his favor that he may be free to return whenever he desires. In return for this kindness was a very large grizzly bear and two big Is not at all alarmed at the French in- Dom Pedro would present all of his real pro- buffalo bulls. Well for us the wind was blowperty, except his home at Petropolis, to the ing from them to us. They were very angry-He has trotted out his male and female State, and if the Brazilian people insist by looking and were preparing for a big fight. for he has warriors of both sexes, and actual demonstration, he would renounce The buffaloes seemed to know the bear was all claims to the throne of Brazil and annul an ugly customer, and he looked as if he did all hereditary claims thereafter. This is not know how to manage the two of them In the last battle, however, the French su- | sufficient proof that the only wish the ex-Em- | at once. for armament told heavily, and among peror has is to die in the land of his birth in the midst of his countrymen."

letter as a device of his heirs, who deem it fell down as dead as a stone. He passes them in review, selecting some advisable to stoop to conquer. He will pay this harem, others for his guards, still no attention to the appeal unless Dom Pedro tiers for his favorite ministers and servants, makes his desire known over his own signa-

Cost of Living in Hong-Kong.

Last April a commission was appointed by the Government of Hong-Kong to con-These laborious and hardy young women | sider the question of increasing the salaries bag to his household. They drill in pri- of the colonial officials. It has now prene, and when they start out for practice a sented a report, which contains some inter-Es rung in front of them. Every man esting facts respecting the cost of living in happens to be in their neighborhood is a foreign settlement in the far East. It cent. for Europeans and 10 per cent. for ughter. She sat lonely in the experious. One-third of the Amazons which is cheaper now. Rent has increased usly furinshed drawing-red have been married, but two-thirds from 100 to 150 per cent. for Europeans and ad not been renewed for the ast always be maidens. The unchaste are and 100 per cent. for Chinese houses, ser-These woman are said to be stronger and imported articles have risen in proportion killed him on the spot. to the fall in exchange, the cost of medical attendance has doubled, while the decreasbeen light and profits le sah a constant state of fear and subjection | ing purchasing power of the dollar is severe-Arabella Mc Ginty was no their brutal monarch, who has entire ly felt by those who have families to maintherefore proposes that official salaries generally should be raised to an amount in current dollars equivalent to their original sterling value, taking the dollar at 4s. 5d., while non-European officials should receive They take scalps from their enemies, as an advance of 50 per cent. The report is a Chinese) and the Chief Justice, who was Alarge number of these Amazons are the only official on the commission. In an appendix to the report the Commissioners butts of these muskets they fasten cow- lay it down that the superior English with coagulated blood, each shell officials may reasonably expect—(1) to live in comfort; (2) to be able to go home those who have no muskets are armed when leave is due; (3) to marry at thirty; bows and arrows, swords and clubs, (4) to be in a position to send their children around their waists they carry straw to England and educate them there; (5) to with which to bind their prisoners; be able to insure their lives; and (6) to save they scalp and otherwise torture sufficient to live in retirement, for which their pensions would in themselves be insufficient.

Fresh Flowers in Germany.

It appears that from the beginning of November, 1888, to the end of May, 1889, cut flowers to the value of over £142,773 were sent abroad from Cannes, of which the majority went to Berlin and other large towns in Germany. The art of arranging fresh flowers artistically is said to be most successfully practised by German lady florists, a large number of whom make a comfortable living by this employment. The trade has during the last few years been particularly flourishing, gifts of fresh flowers being very popular gifts of flowers, but the custom of bestowing bouquets or posies on the parting guest or friend is greatly increasing. The rich lady takes her magnificent baskets and fanciful bouquets into her carriage as she takes leave of her friends at the station, and the poor woman carries away her pot of fuchia ormignonette, wrapped in a piece of pink tissue paper and ornamented with a bit of ribbon.

Italians in London

Now, the Italians are a gregarious people. They are poor, thifty, social and contented. the off.

They herd together in a country in which they find the language strange and the cookery stranger. Many of them settled near the West Kensington district after the exhibi-Grosvenor gallery, London, in the tion of 1888 had closed, and when Barnum to the "Silver Bells of Lanark," pre- added "Nero" to his attractions the impresario found much of his raw material handy to Olympia. The contingent gradually increased till the neighborhood of Olympia Carlisle Bells," also in the exhibit has become a kind of suburban Hatte bell were to the fact that in earlier Garden. The barrel-organ business has found bell was the customary prize given a new centre of activity, and art and music are brought together, as Melbury road knows to its cost.

GRIZZLY AND BISONS FIGHT.

It Was a Battle to the Beath, and There Was No Survivor.

The following story was told us by a staltion in Brazil and a close friend of Gen. da wart Indian, who, having been among the by Dom Pedro, but signed by the Duke of huddled round a campfire in the dense for-Gen. da Fonseca thanking him for the con- from which we and our dogs had been driven

large party of Indians. We were making a The writer states that Dom Pedro fully long journey over the rolling prairies, from appreciates the kindness and generosity of one place to another. That we might have da Fonseca and regrets that circumstances | plenty of meat to eat, two of us were apover which he had no control compelled him pointed to keep about two days' journey to decline the offer of the 5,000 contos the ahead of the company to hunt and to kill

"The reason why we kept so far apart plaining the ex-Emperor's declination, the was because we had dogs and babies and wowriter states that, although exiled, Dom men in our party, and you know they will Pedro could only with dignity accept the all make much noise, so they would scare

"Well, we two hunters kept well ahead. the circumstances under which itwas tender- Some days we had good luck and killed a has long been an almost com- ed would have compromised his dignity and great deal, and then other days we had good fuck and killed a great deal, and then other days we did not kill much. What we got we cached, so that "Dom Pedro," the letter continues, "is the party could easily find it by the sign we

ly look over into the next valley.

"He therefore hopes that the honored | "One day as we had passed several valleys chief of the new Government will respect and had seen nothing that was worth our or trading establishments, on the the desire of the ex-Emperor and use his in- stopping to shoot, we came to the top of a blomey coast which has brought about the fluence to have an exception in the decree of pretty large hill, and cautiously looked over.

Right down before us, within gunshot,

"After a while both of the bulls suddenly lowered their heads and together they "While Gen. da Fonseca," says the gentle- charged the bear. As they rushed at him man who brings this news, "is disposed to he quickly arose up on his haunches, and as It killed one-fifth of treat the ex-Emperor with the greatest con- they closed in upon him, he seized one of The king of Dahomey, it appears, com- sideration and entertains a profound respect them by the head and neck, with a sudden is all the marriageable girls in his king- for his wishes, he is inclined to regard the jerk, and so quickly broke his neck that he

"The older buffalo, which had charged at the same time, gave the bear a fearful thrust with his sharp horns, one of which pierced him between his ribs, causing an ugly wound from which the blood soon began to flow. The bear, having killed the other buffalo, tried to seize hold of this one also, but he, having given the bear the ugly wound, quickly sprang back out of his reach. He ran off for a little distance, but, as the bear did not follow him, he came back again. There they stood looking at each other, both very angry, , but both very cautious. As they kept moving round it seemed to us as though the buffblood from the wound. The smell of blood lla Mc Ginty, the once prous The composition of this feminine army is Chinese, clothing being the only necessary always excites to fury these animals, and so, lowering his head, he furiously charged at his wounded yet still savage enemy. The bear rose up on his hind quarters to receive vants' wages have increased 10 to 15 per cent. him, and, seizing him as he did the other,

"We saw him go from one buffalo to another and smell them both, but he did not offer to tear or eat either. We could see that he was very badly wounded from the tain or educate at home. The commission way he kept twitching his side, from which and he was a very sick bear, and so as he

him know anything about us. while his eyes flashed at the recollection of cean rollers are doing their best to bury signed by five leading merchants (one being this royal battle, "how excited we were as out of sight beneath the sea. As Mr. Lister we lay there in the long grass and watched | walked over the hillside there was a distinct

this great fight.

kill that wounded bear we will have plenty | blue haze. of meat for the whole camp for a good while. But, although we had our guns, we were none too anxious to begin the battle with such a bear as that one; so we crouched low and watched him. It was very fortunate that the wind, which was quite a breeze, blew as it did. He never seemed to suspect that other foes were near.

"After a while he went off a little distance and lay down in the long grass, which with him We put our knives where we could instantly draw them, and carefully examined our guns to see that they were all right. Then we began to crawl down care-

fully through the grass toward him. "My! how our hearts did beat! and how every second we expected he would hear us, and the fight would begin for life or death. near enough to see him. Then, as we heard our fingers on the triggers of our guns, we called out: "Mr. Bear, here are enemies ready for another battle!" Still there was no stir, and so we got up and went to him and found him as dead as the buffaloes. So without firing a shot we had a great quantity of meat."

The recital of this story had brought the whole so vividly before Baptiste that he had become very much excited, and he finished with: "What would you not have given to have seen that battle? And what would I not give to see another like it!"

Belle - "Can't you go to the broom drill this week, Carrie!" Carrie-'No, I'm very much sessed for ime this week." Belle (maliciously) - "Yes, and I know what time it in the Carrie-"What do you mean ?" Belle-"The time that you are pressed-

from half-past eight until eleven."

Sofa Versus Broom Drill.

THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND.

How a New Landmark Appeared on the- | An Undertaking That Might Be Possible of Pacific Ocean.

About four and a half years ago the people on an island in the southern part of the Tonga groupe in the Pacific observed a terrible commotion far out at sea. It seemed fle premature,. An age, however, which to them that the waters were boiling, and that smoke was rising from the surface of the ocean. A little while before the waters near their shores had been agitated in an highway between Siberia and Alaska. It is unaccountable manner, and big waves rolled in, although there was not much wind stirtoward the scene of disturbance. They halted at a considerable distance from the center of the commotion, but they were near enough to determine accurately the nature large, well-known, and inhabited islands of of the phenomenon before them.

A new Island was coming into view. One of the volcanic vents at the bottom of the sea had spread its molten rock and asnes over the ocean bed until the growing mass reached the surface. No longer impeded by the ponderous weight of water, the volcanic debris shot high into the air with a road

HEARD FOR MANY MILES,

and was sifted over the growing mass. By far the larger part of it fell to one side of the Ukivok island, inhabited, and a survey might crater through which the matter was find- disclose uninhabited rock capable of addiing vent. A very large part of the debris tionally breaking the distance for a bridge was nothing but ashes, and the prevailing route. The depth even in the middle of the wind carried nearly all of it to one side of the orifice. The eruption lasted for several and, altogether, barring the ice, the engineerdays, and when it finally ceased a new Island i ing problem might not be hopeless, provided had been added to the Tonga group, and it there were anything whatever to suggest now bears the name of Falcon Island.

It was the old story, but one that has seldom had eyewitnesses to record it. In a similar manner the whole of Iceland was reared above the sea within a recent geological age by matter brought from the bowels of the earth. Hundreds of Islands, along the lines of volcanic action, stretching far across the Pacific, came to the light in exactly the same way as Falcon Island. This latest of the volcanic islands was the product of a very moderate eruption, and we can imagine what gigantic convulsions of nature attended the birthof many an island that is a hundredfold larger than the new little speck in the Tonga group.

Those islands, which were reared above the sea only by prodigious and probably How the Piute Indians Prepared the Deadlong extended eruptions, are likely, even in these latter days, to be the scene of the most stupendous volcanic activity. The great eruption of Skaptar, a century ago, is believed to have covered a part of Iceland and the adjoining seas with a larger mass of lava than has poured from Vesuvius and Ætna combined since the burial of Pompeii.

THE POPULATION, DESTROYED

the arable lands, and frightened the fish from the adjacent waters; so that for a long time the people were in danger of starvation. The volcanic vent that gave birth to little Falcon Island is right in line with the great chain of volcanic islands in the Malay Archipelago, where most of the stupendous eruptions of modern times have occurred. It was on Sinbowa, a little east of Java, that an explosion occurred sixty-eight years ago, audible for nearly 1,000 miles, and so completely burying a whole province that only twenty-six persons escaped in a population of twelve thousand.

In October of last year Mr. J. J. Lister visited Falcon Island, then four years old, expected to turn his unsanctified gaze; finds that in the last ten years the cost of alo had so come round on the windward side; and he has just reported the results of his w; if he doesn't, and the king hears of it, living in Hong-Kong has increased 20 per of the bear that he caught the scent of the observations to the Royal Geographical Society of London. The fine-grained dust or ashes, greenish gray in color, of which the island is composed, is very friable, and the

DASHING AGAINST THE NEW

obstruction in their way, have torn off the area. The largest amount of material gathered on one side of the crater through which the tide of debris poured; and there a cliff, 150 feet high, fronts the sea. Inland the blood kept running. It was an ugly wound i the cliff slopes gently down until it reaches the level of the tongue of land, about a mile looked so cross we were not in a hurry to let | in length and only ten to twelve feet above high tide, which forms the rest of the island. "Imagine, if you can," said Baptiste, It is a bare, dark heap of ashes, which the odor of sulphur in the air, and the distant "Then we thought: Now if we can only parts of the island were seen through a thin,

The explorer found that beneath the surface the mass was still very hot. At the surface the temperature was 77°; two feet below the surface the thermometer registered 85°, and six feet six inches below, it reached 106°. Notwithstanding these discouraging conditions, nature was beginning to put forth efforts to cover

THE UNSIGHTLY HEAP with the luxuriant verdure of the South Sea rose up so high around him that we could Islands. Two cocoanut trees were strugnot see him. We waited long for him to gling upward, but they did not look prosget up, but as he did not, and we could not | perous. Specimens of grass and two other stay there all day, we prepared for a big fight | plants were found, and stranded fruits were scattered here and there all ready to germinate if they had any encouragement.

The only living things the visitor saw were a bird and a small moth, but he found the burrows of some creature.

Unless the sea destroys Falcon Island before it has a chance, it is not difficult to foresee what will be its future. On this volcanic | will naturally let the Liberal Party put inte "We got very close to him, although not | debris a host of marine animals and plants | practice the electoral law and other democrawill find a resting place; coral reefs will tic reforms that it has promoted during the every family festivity made the occasion of his attention And the noise to attract spring from the shallow waters around it last five years. In this country, where the his attention. And then we wanted him to and form a breakwater against the waves; get up, so we could have a better chance to the seeds of coccantite and of many shoreshoot him. But he did not stir. So, with loving plants will drift there on the tide; decaying vegetation will mix with the vol- decide if the moment has arrived when it canic ashes to from alluvium, and another verdant island fit for the abode of man will long in the cold shade of Opposition. exist in the southern seas:

> In a Quandary. The poet thought in his soul, As he looked at the winter drear, " I will write me a song of the cold an

Of these darkest days of the year." Yet ere he had written a verse He heard a bluebird sing, So he tore up his gloomier lay and said, " I'll pen en ede to Spring."

He started with heart raised up, For his love was blent with the theme But a storm of snow came out of the north And banished his joy-born dream, 383 So there he stands and waits, Tossed every side by doubts, Un'il the weather concludes to my What the hanged thing will turn out.

BRIDGING BEHRING STRAITS

Accomplishment.

The project of bridging Behring straits, which is said to be attracting some discussion in Russia, looks, to say the least, a tricontemplates spanning the British channel will not declare impossible, in the engineering sense, the ultimate construction of true that while the distance from the English to the French shores is only twenty-two ring. A few of the bravest among the people or twenty-three miles the distance from the launched one of their sailboats and started American to the Russian is between fifty and sixty. But this stretch is broken by the Diomede islands, lying about midway in in Behring straits, and well scattered. Three this group are so situated as to form convenient stations in a route from Cape Prince of Wales on our shore to East Cape on the Siberian. They are Fairway Rock, Krusenstern, or, as the people call it, Ingaliuk, and Ratmanoff, or Imaklit, and between the two latter passes the boundary line of the treaty of 1867. The distance of the first from the American shore is hardly a dozen miles, and that of the last from the Russian shore only about twice as much. There is also King of straits is said to be about thirty fathoms; undertaking it.

Of course, nobody proposes to drop scores and hundreds of millions into such a project, with no returns, in this age of the world. Whoever should take the journey by water to Behring straits would not grudge the few hours expended in crossing. Perhaps during the twenty-first century, after Helper's backbone railroad has been built, with a spur running westward to the valley of the Yukon, the then flourishing populations of Siberia and Alaska may clar or for this method of local rapid transit between their shores. -N. Y. Sun.

POISON FOR ARROW TIPS.

ly Paste.

We are indebted to Mr. Frank Smith of Whitewater for a very graphic account of the manner in which a Piute Indian prepared his deadly arrows. He gathered a dozen or more rattlesnake heads and put them in a spherical earthen vessel. With these he put half a pint of a species of large red ant that is found hereabouts. The bite of this ant is more poisonous than that of a bee. Upon these he poured a bit of water, and then sealed up with moist earth and a lid this vessel. He then dug a hole two feet deep into the ground, in which he built a roaring fire and put in some stones. When the interior of the hole and stones were red hot he made a place in the bottom for the earthen vessel and put it in. About it and upon it he put the coals and hot stones, and upon the top he built a fierce fire and kept it up for twenty-four hours. Then he dug out his vessel, and, standing off with a long pole, he disengaged the top and let the fumes escape. He insisted that had they struck his face it would have killed him. The mass left in the vessel was a

dark brown paste. To test the efficacy of his concoction, the Indian with his hunting knife made a cut in his bare leg, just below the ankle. Then taking a stick he dipped it into the poison and touched the descending blood at the ancle. It immediately began to sizzle, as if it were cooking the blood, and the poison followed the blood right on up the leg, sizzling its way until the Indian scraped it off with edges and considerably reduced the island's | the knife. He assured our informant that had he allowed it to reach the mouth of the wound he would have been a dead man.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN SPAIN.

Progress Now Made and the Outlook For the Bill.

The Universal Suffrage bill has been push ed on so quickly of late in Congress that it seems probable it will be approved in the lower house before Easter and in the Senate before the summer recess in July. Both Conservatives and Dissentient Liberals have ceased to obstruct the Reform bill, because they believe that if the Universal Suffrage bill and the budget for 1890-91 are voted this Summer Senor Sagasta will no longer have any plausible pretext for postponing the moment when a general election must take place. Now, both Conservatives and Dissentient Liberals are convinced that the Queen Regent will not allow Senor Sagasta to preside over the Cabinet which will consult the country under the new electoral law, and both hope her Majesty will ask either Senor Canovas del Castillo or some Dissentient Liberal statesman, or Gen. Martos or Marshal Martinez Campos to form a Government be-

fore that event takes place. Senor Sagasta and the majority of the Liberals, Democrats, and Republicans, on the contrary, anticipate that Queen Christina will not only allow the present Parliament to last until its powers expire in May, 1891, but they affect to believe also that the Queen powerless against the powers that be, it is. unfortunately, the Soverign alone who must would be unadvisable to leave the cuts too

What Man is Made Of.

Dr. Lancaster, a London physician and surgeon, recently analyzed a man and gave the results to his class in chemistry. The body operated upon weighed 154.4 pounds. The lecturer exhibited upon the platform 23.1 pounds of earbon, 2.2 pounds of lime, 22.3 ounces phosphorus and about one ounce each of sodium, iron, potassium, magnesium and silicon. Besides this solid residue Dr. Lancaster estimated that there were 5,595 cabic feet of oxygen, weighing 121 pounds: 105,900 cubic feet of hydrogen, weighing 15.4 pounds, and 52 cubic feet of nitrogen in the man's body. All of these elements combined in the fellowing; One hundred and twenty the pounds of water. 16.0 pounds fibrin and albumen and 7.7 pounds of phosphate of lime and other minerals.