The existence of a floating island, Wagagele, in Vanua, Levu, is known to very few, probably, besides those nathres who reside in or near the district of Nacogo, to the northeast of the province of Macuata. No visit previous to ours, so far as we are informed, has been paid to the place by any Europour. A short account, therefore, of what we saw may not be without some interest. We had slept on the island or Kavewa, and in the morning sailed to the mainland opposite, and entered the river Malagio, near the town of Nubu. The river is of considerable size, and might he navigable for five or six miles in a tenton cutter. The banks are low, and are not visible for some distance, owing to the dense dogo no both sides. So far as we could see, the country is very poor, yielding a course fern only, and a few noko-noko trees and the Lills, which are not distant, appeared to be quite barren. At a distance of six miles or a from the sea the branches of the trees become troublescme to our masts and rigging; we landed and walked about three miles further, through very poor Inn i, to the small town of Nakelikoso, where we had arranged to meet the proprietor (tauke:) of this island. He did not arrive, however, until late that night, and our visit was delayed until next mornnig. Our party, which con sisted originally of fourteen persons, two of whom were chiefs of some local distinction, was now increased to about fill, or more, many of whom were young girls brought by the chief to honor our visit with a "meke." A walk of about two miles from the town of Nakelikoso brought us to the object of an journey. About half way we raine to a noko noko tree, with which there is connected a playful superstition similar to what is found at Muai mla in a balaw tree. The chief explained the custom, and instructed us in the form of words to be used. Then each care, "low to himself," named the fair one he wished for his own, and threw a stone at the tree from a distance of thirty yards or thereshout The majority missed, and there were shouts of "on eals," but those who hit were congratulated upon the certainty of whating the woman for their wife.

On our arrival at the lake, whither most of the natives had proceeds us. Luc seene that presented itself was at once most lively and most dreary. Very dreary, because as far as the eye could reach there lay a barren waste, we shoot in the center of a vast moorinisi and the lake had dwindled during a five months' drought to a swamp. The e was no sign of life but what we oneset estad brought. We were lively ensuch, newever, as you may imagine. The "sukei" had clambered up a tree on the island (or a tall bash called nalata), and was adjuting the island god to prove the girls were on the opposite side of the mere, in the full flow of a make, aloud half a dozen natives were politing about a small island in the highest gles and a number, both of men and women, were on the large island with the "tankel," who seemed to be the genius loci, helping him (with stout poles) to move the mass Every one was in the highest spirits. One chief told us that the Wagavele had sailed across the more that morning, thich we had great pleasure in believ

as the wind was from that quarter, car was lying out the side now, twe rayed about without progressing A light spring of three or four begraded us on the island, which withbt is affoat, and moved a fath-

VERY when we were on it. Had anged I leel sure that we have to sa, been ferried over the water publican State . It is fifty paces in majority ranging in breadth and is thousand. The . " firm tark in some lost nor gained anythindrickly covered reason that the Republicasesides several ed its candidate for Governor high. tion since 1860. Hoping 'n all. Three sense of the people wonleance of that them the progradd. One has three baty, of electing A ... 2 appears to have accustomed to defeat, histed from the that process at cir successed is smaller, Democracy of the State willful in length, diet with the same grace t most uproarifore done, and hope for 10 we counted the fature. The Lambsion was a very Republice all travels bull i. e., head stame of our party, who, being now kist vinced that there was nothing in the hari," was giving his mind enon dy to the scientific side of the ques-The aggregate weight of the ten Suple must have been about 1,500 pourls and the island sank several inches, and cauted ominously until re-Hered of part of its burden. The men, one by one, teacher and all, plunged into the water and about, regardless of the grim warning of the old man up a tree that they would be seized by one we hands below. We were not men, to follow the example of the nation, and jumped to also. The banks this covered with ru-hes and are level of Ph the vater They do not shelve ant all but go down sheer. Where we minuted there was no bottom or at least pawe or three fathons at the very margin of mo s. In many places the water had sapped the loose soil under the tuif to a considerable distance. At

the time of our visit the size of the in re was about 250 yards by 150, but probably after much rain it is three tim s that size. We had no means of ming and we can only say we found it to be correction two fathous in the middie in the midamerican Marbles. Entire satisfacand so here the Island had drifted it was two factors. The water is stagnant, but not months; it is not pleasant to April 24, 1873, -tr.

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SALT FOR BEDBUGS .- To get rid of bedbugs wash the room and the furniture of the room they frequent with salt water, filling the cracks with salt, and you may look in vain for them. Salt seems inimical to bedbugs, and they will not trail through it. Some think it preferable to all ointments, and the buyer requires no certificate as to its genuineness.

To Remove Warts.—Hall's Journal of Health says that to dip a stick the size of a knitting needle into mu riatic acid and touch the top of the wart night and morning with what adheres to the stick will effect a painless care. Buy a small quantity in a glass stoppered bottle, keep out of the way of the children, off your cloths and skin, and you are safe in using it.

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lieve the stories about apples half sweet and half sour growing on the same tree, but when we receive, as we did a few days since, a basket of apples from Mr. Munroe Morse, Franklin, Mass, which carry the evidence have examined such trees and fruit, but only to find that the half sweet and half sour specimens were all gone, or the apples were wholly sweet or wholly sour on the same branches that year ESTABLISHED FOR THREE YEARS, The apples sent in by Mr. Morse appear to be Rhode Island Greenings. Part of them are decidedly acid, like Greenings, and others are as sweet as our sweetest baking apples, while still others carry the acid and sweet in the same specimens, one side being sprightly sour and the other unmistakably sweet. Queer fruit to cook, says Mrs. Morse, who like other inteligent house. keepers, knows that sweet apples don't make good pies, and that sour apples cook in half the time needed for sweet ones. Every apple needs tasting in order to know into which pan to put it for cooking. What first sent this fruit off on such a queer freak is a mystery not yet solved. We have picked Baldwins and Russets from the same twigs; have seen apples half red and half yellow, with the lines as marked as though made with a paint brush; have grown Porters shaped exactly like a Bartlett pear; have seen apples without seeds or core, but never Sheet Iron Wares and sour in the same apple, each flavor holding its own distinct individuality. We must give it up .- N. E. Farmer.

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