In the Opinion of a Noted Press Corre spondent the German Emperor is a Menace - The General Outlook.

Whether there will speedily be a war in Europe is a question that no one can answer, or rather one in regard to which no answer is worth the paper on which it is written, says Henry Labouchere in the North American Review. At no period since the era of the great Napoleon have there been such vast armies in Europe, and either the continental powers must reduce their forces or they will soon, one and all, be ruined. The richest country is France, but there the taxation is enormous. Both Austria and Germany are comparatively poor: Russia's credit is only maintained by the French being ready to buy its bonds: Italy is practically bankrupt already, and, notwithstanding this, all these countries are engaged in an insane struggle to compete with each other in amassing the material to wage a successful war.

If war does occur it will not in all probabilty be entered into of deliberate design. Some foolish word will be spoken; this will lead to further words. The passions will come into play, troops will be advanced to the respective frontiers of two states, then there will be a collision, and the whole of the continent will be in flames. One thing is certain: the present "armed peace" cannot eternally exist. Either the continent must bring it to an end by war or by reverting to a real peace policy. Were there a conflict between France and Russia on one side, and Austria, Germany and Italy on the other, it is by no means certain that the latter would come out the victors. The French army is thoroughly reorganized, and the French soldiers, when properly commanded, are the best on the continent. Russia has an endless reserve from which to draw soldiers. and the Russians have more staying power than the Germans. On the other hand, if we are to judge by experience, the Austrians and the Italians make but poor soldiers, and the Germans, although probably their armies are more perfect, viewed as military machines; than any other Europe, have lost many more battles than they have won, and one serious reverse would lead to the disintegration of the new German em-

The most dangerous man to the European peace is the German emperor. He is a crack-brained Prossian lieutenant, and an emperor by the irony of fate. His grandfather was under the delusion that he was the viceregent of Providence as regards Germany; in this youth the illusion has taken the form that he is placed by Providence on the German throne to regulate not only the affairs of that country, but of the entire world. He is flighty and unstable to an extraordinary degree. His idea of peace is that it should be a German peace imposed upon Europe. He seldom makes a speech without announce ing that he will "smash" all who decline to accept his views, and at any moment he is capable of translating his words into deeds and dragging those who have been silly enough to become his allies into war.

The French will never permanently accept the loss of Alsace and Lorraine. but they are not likely to precipitate a struggle for the reacquisition of these provinces without the aid of some other power, and the only power likely to help them is Russia. But the ezar himself is so strongly disposed to peace that he would hesitate long before embroiling Europe in war with France as his ally. The Franco-Russian understanding, however, will probably lead the German emperor to eschew all thought of setting out on a march to Paris in order to prevent France from becoming as strong as she former ly was; indeed, the moment when such an expedition was possible has passed away. Austria. moreover, although she may have joined the triple aluance will always discourage a resort to arms and in Italy there is growing up so strong a feeling against the country being a party to this alliance, that it is doubtful whether any Italian minister could give effect to its stipulations, all the more since the Italians have real ized that they will obtain no material support from us. Although, therefore, armed to the teeth, any continental power dreads war, not exactly knowing what may come of it. There are, nowever, so many "questions" in Europe. there is such rivalry and hatred be tween the continental powers there are so many real causes for difference; the strain is so great and the cost of huge armaments so enormous that it is difficult to believe that some spark will not before long set this magazine of combustion on fire.

DIPLOMATS AND LITERATEURS. Noted Americans Who Have Served in

Both Capacities. It is singular that most of our popular foreign ministers have been literary men. Washington Irving, says the New York Herald, did famous work in Spain, and Bayard Taylor was the most popular American minister Germany ever had. W. D. Howells got his literary start when he was consul to Venice, and Julian Hawthorne wrote some of his best works when he had a consular position in England. Elihu B. Washburne kept a diary while he was minister to Paris, and his story of the siege of that city during the Franco-Prussian war is the most interesting book which has been published on the subject. Joel Benton, the author of the "Columbiad," was minister to Russia, and Sam Cox's "Diversions of a Diplomat" is one of the best books published on Turkey. Several of our foreign ministers are now engaged in the preparation of books about the countries with which they have been connected. Andrew Curtin. who was minister to Russia, will have an interesting chapter or two concerning his experiences there in his memoirs, which he is writing at Bellefonte, Pa., and Gen. Denby, who for the last eight years has been minister to Pekin, has the material for an excellent book on China and the Chinese. Jacob Childs, of Missouri, who was minister to Siam under Cleveland, has a book on that country in the course of preparation. By all odds the best book ever published on China was that of Wells Williams, who went to that country as a missionary, but was connected with our diplomatic service for years.

Married Out of His Rank. Prince Ernst, of the Saxe-Meining who married Miss Jansen, the daughter of the German historian, a few days ago, is now thirty-five years old. He is the second son of the aged reigning duke of Meiningen and his second wife. a princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg-The eldest son of the duke is married to Princess Charlotte, of Prussia, eldest sister of the present emperor of Germany, and known for many years as the "Hohenzollern Venns." Prince Ernst has lived in Munich, and owing to his literary and scientific tastes is extremely popular in the cultivated circles of society in the Bavarian capital, It was in Munich that he met his wife. a beautiful and clever woman. As the old duke married a few years ago for he had little reason to oppose the wise

choice of his second son.

An open letter to women. No. 2 May 25, '92, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Dear Madam: "I want to tell you what your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done for me. "I was so bad with falling of the womb and Leucorrhoea that

I could not stand. "I had doctored so much without benefit I was entirely discouraged. I thought I had to die.

"One evening I read in the 'Herald' about your medicine. I got some, and took 2 bottles of the Compound, and used one of the Sanative Wash.

"I believe it saved my life. I am now well and strong, am never troubled with either of the complaints. If more women

would use your Compound, there would be less suffering in the world." Mrs. Ida Caster. All dragglets sell it, or sent Lusenges on receipt of #1. Correspondence freely annew Married Co. Laws. Spice & Rielle.

From Pole to Pole

ATER'S SARRAPARILLS has demonstrated its power of ours for all discusses of the blood. The Harpooner's Story.

The Harpooner's Story.

New Bestford, June 1, 1883.

Dr. J. C. Aten & Co.—Twenty years ago 1
was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five
others of the crew and myself were laid up with
sourcy. Our bodies were bloated, gums swellers
and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all
ever us, and pur breath seemed rotten. Take it
by and large we were pretty badly off. All our
lime-julce was accidentally destroyed, but the
captain had a couple dozen bottles of Aten's
Earsafantila and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men
brought about by any other treatment for Scurvy,
and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilia being
good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of
this, and as send you the facts.

Respectfully yours. "Life I'. Windatz.

The Trooper's Experience.

The Trooper's Experience.

Masser, Bantoland (S. Africa,) March?, 1885.

Dr. J. C. Aten & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the givet value of your Farsaparille. We have been stationed bere for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under cativus for such a time breight on what is called in this country "weldt sores." I had those sores for some time. I was sivised to take your Saraaparilla, two bettless of which made my cores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly. T. K. Bohen.

Trooper, Cape Mounted Eifemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradientes the poisons of Scrufula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1;

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For it you do not it may become con-sumpit e. For Consumption, Serofula, General Debitity and Wasting Diseases, SCOTT'S

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after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used Hall's Hair RENEWER know that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on bald heads—provided the hair follicies are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; pre-serves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lus-trous, and causes it to grow long and

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for tollet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evap-orate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle. as do other preparations.

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WHISKERS Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other.

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STRATTON



his third wife a woman without a title, Pites, Piccotos, Clariconete, Cymnais and alt instruments per taking to Brans Bands and Drum Corps. SORS F. . TRATTON & SOR. 43 & 44 Walter Street, New York PEARY PLANNED WELL

The Only Arctic Explorer Who Knew What He Was About. Sight-seeing visitors to the white house are usually met at the entrance by a straight, stalwart, handsome man, who courteously directs them to the

east room, says the Washington Post. He is Officer John Kenny, and the blis-tory of his experiences would daske the nost interesting reading imaginal Mr. Kenny was a sergeant in the Seventh cavalry some years ago, and was the first man to volunteer his services as a member of the Greely relief expedition, which was to start on a perilous voyage into the North seas in search of Lient Greely and his men-The terrible experience of that expedi-tion is well known. Some one asked him the other day what he thought of the Peary expedition. His eyes lighted up with enthusiasm.

"Lieut. Peary is the only explorer who has gone into the northern ice who knew exactly what he was going to do. I confess I dish't think be would be successful, because I never thought be could reach the top of the ice-can but he had his plans laid all right and knew what he was about and completed his work nobly. People who have never seen that ice cap cannot imagine what an awful obstacle it is to surmount. It looks as if an enormous piece of the earth's surface had just been turned up and stood on end and kept there. Words cannot describe it and a man can climb all day and then in the exening lean over and drop a bicuit into the very camp he deft hours efore. Peary went at it in a busin like way, and after he renched the ice. nnek beyond he had a comparation easy time. Yes, sir, in my opinion he is the only Arctic explorer who evshowed he knew anything about his work.

SAVED BY A WOMAN'S AIM. An Indiana Hunter Owes His Life to a

Woodman's Wife. An unusually thrilling story of hair breadth escape on the part of an Indiana hunter is reported from Grand Haven. Mich. Bears have become quite numerous in the forests in the vicinity of Sollivan, a small lumber town on the Maskegon, Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad southeast of Muskegon, w much so that hunters have been at tracted there this fall from all sections of the country. A party of Indiana hunters went there last week, built camps and settled down for a month's hunt. Saturday last one of the party succeeded in starting a bear and two cubs from a jungle, and after an hour or so overtook them on the edge of a elearing in which a small woodman's shanty was located. He carried a doublebarreled gun and with it shot the two cubs dend in their tracks. The old bear, instead of running off, as would naturally be expected, pitched upon him in a desperate spirit of revenge for the loss of her cubs. He attempted t defend himself with a small Indian hatchet, but she knocked it out of his hand, closed in upon him and in a m. ife had not a well-aimed builtet from a rifle in the hands of the woodman's wife, who happened to witness th fray, plowed through Bruin's brain The rifle used by the woman was on that her husband kept loaded in th shanty. She had never shot a gun be fore in her life and was prostrated sev eral hours from the shock to her nervom system, caused by the excitement. The woman was handsomely rewarded for her brave act.

He Wears Buchanan's Sixt-Perhaps the most unique hat in Philadelphia is now yourn by a car driver. says the Philadelphia Press. In 1859 was purchased in this city by Jam Buchanan, who was particular on what he put upon his head. The but an antique, high black silk affair, wit an artistically sloping brim. The great democratic ne-coercionist discarded after some months' use. The tile passes into the possession of his valet, whe found it much too cavernous for per sonal utility, so the object reposed as der a decade a accumulation of dust in a Sprace street attic until the valet death. His son then became the owner of the heirisom, and having a head larger than the father the cylinder cam scensionally into use. Unfortunated it was tossed oil its possessor's craniu y reckless firemen, who inadversent irected a stream of water full on uring a fire. Thus damaged, the had was sold for a song to the ear driver who now owns it. and he makes uses the article daily. Imside the tile is offer the bat band, daintify embroidered will he initials J. B., and considering it ri sissitudes the relic is in a very respecable condition.

EIRD SONG. By It the Feathered Eace Depicts Love The gift of kird song is largely a mas nline prerognitive, an expression of ender sentiment by which the affecion of the opposite sex may be attracted and retained. Indeed the birds furrish no exception to the aweeping asertion that "its love that gives the sey to all earth's music." They sing from love and happiness, says one; from love and rivalry, another asserts: while joy and buoyancy of spirits are said by a third authority to be answerable for their music. That most of the pecies sing best in the spring is well mown, the motive that is responsible for the general outpour of song being a result of its influences; they are happy to be at home again in the old haunts, to be surrounded by plenty and to feel the matchiess sweetness of returning springtime.

One of the most delightful of our American essayists believes all birds to be incipient or would-be songsters then that even the ben has a homely, conented envol-and he credits the owl with a desire to fill the night with music. The light of love within the little bird's heart is brightest at that season and overflows and illumines his song. "The language of passion keeps

full beauty of the flower of love is reached in the thousands of beautiful homes about us. Undoubtedly they sing at times for very joy, just as we go singing about our work because our hearts are light and happy, and the song sings itself we have only to listen to it.

time to the heart's rhythm" until the

ORIGIN OF CAKE-WALKING. A Pastime Formerly Confined to the Cornfielda

The practice of cake-walking, or walking for prizes, originated in the south during the old slavery days, says the New York World. In those days is was called a dance and always took place at a corn-husking or quilting party. They used to give them in the open air by candle light, under the old ystem of burning fat and cotton batting in a tin pan, so that everything

could go on joyfully. This made a strange but after all a pleasant light, as it flickered among the cornstalks and the green trees. The walking took place usually in a cornfield after the grain had been stripped from the stalks. The costumes worn were odd and very different from those which may be seen at any of the modern cake-walks in the city of New York. The women used to wear in the cornfield gingham dresses and old clothes, and the men wore cornsack trousers, with one leg rolled up and the other pulled down.

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WHY HE WAS CONFIDENT.

The Prisoner Kept His Strongest Evidence Till the End of the Trial. It was a case of chicken stealing, and

the prints of bare feet were found in the gravel around the henhouse. The lawyer for the prosecution was one who, if he had been Napoleon Bonaparte, never would have crossed the Alps; he would simply have pulled them up by the roots and thrown them

over the fence. The prisoner was an unknown tramp, and lame at that.

"You say you don't know anything about this theft?" queried the lawyer,

"That's what I swore to, sir," said the tramp, meekly. You were in the back yard of Slamtipp's house about supper time?"

Yes, sir. "You know the location of the henhouse?" "Yes, sir."

"You were seen on the road in front of the house some time after dark?" "I was there, sir." "You were in the yard after dark?" "Yes, sir, and after supper also, sir,"

replied the prisoner, with a wan smile at his innocent little joke in such a "And you were seen by the cook sitting on the doorstep with your shoe

"Yes, sir; there was a pebble in it that was too big to get out of the same hole it got in at." "Now, sir, I propose to prove that you made those tracks with your bare

ens of the plaintiff."

sir."-Boston Globe.

"You can't do it, sir," said the prisoner, mildly but firmly. "And why not, pray?" asked the lawyer, with fine sarcasm. Because, sir, I've one wooden leg.

FRENCH CIVIL MARRIAGE.

The Curious Ceremonies Which Prevail While people dying at St. Denis, in France, are to be buried according to

the mayor's ukase, those who desire to be married by "civil rights" have everything in their favor. At a recent wedding in the town hall the salle des marriages was profusely decorated with plants and flowers. After the mayor had tied the nuptial knot an orator especially engaged in Paris made an appropriate speech

and the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was played on a piano. Some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette;" "Bebe," by Henrion; the "Romance of Maitre Pathelin," by Bazin; the "Marche aux Chonx," of Chateau, and, finally, the duct from the "Ode Triomphale." of Augusta Holmes.

The engagement of the orator from Paris is a new departure at "civil weddings." The hint was apparently borrowed from the procedure followed at the funerals of obscure persons whose friends want to have a panegyric pronounced over them, as is customary in France at the graves of notable men. Those desirons of retaining the services of a professional panegyrist usually find him in a wine tavern contiguous to the graveyard. He is known as the 'Monsieur de Cemeterie," and has always on hand an assortment of orations to suit customers of every description. He only needs a few hints about the life and career of the defunct and then evolves from his imagination a biographical sketch so brilliant and enlogistic as to make the mourners and general auditors believe that in the deceased the world lost one of its greatest men. -Boston Heraid.

SOMETHING OUTRE.

The Tramp Was Disturbed for a Moment, But No More. The woman who hastened into the pantry and returned with a saleratus biscuit for the peripatetic stranger at her gate wore a gingham gown, which she had obviously builded with her own

hands. It was cut on the bias and did not hang straight. "My man," she remarked, in comprehensive tones, "I will give you this

piscuit on one condition. "Name it, madam." The tramp, for such he undoubtedly was, leaned gracefully upon one foot.

"You must saw a stick of wood." A look of pain flitted across his face. "I cannot, madam, I cannot." "Think well," urged the woman. "It was only fifteen minutes ago that another man in your business sawed a

stick of wood for one of my biscuits." The tramp started violently. "You astonish me," he exclaimed. A great perplexity seemed to be op-

pressing him. "Was it a tall man?" he inquired, with some anxiety, after a considerable pause.

"It was." "Wore a checked vest with a hole or the left side?"

The woman nodded. "A long coat, very slimy?"

"Yes." "Had a mean, hang-dog look?" "Decidedly." The tramp heaved a sigh of relief. "That's Bill Stokes," he announced, with a gladsome smile. "He's always

> doing something outre. I feared it might be somebody of standing." There was that which was beatific about the expression of his eyes as he went his way. - Detroit Tribune.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

THE first American paper money was made in 1740. In the human skeleton there are two hundred and sixty bones. A HUGE sewing machine weighing three and one-half tons is in use in Leeds, England. It sews cotton belt-

Pearls inclosed in a box containing a piece of the root of the ash are claimed to never lose one iota of their pristine beauty.

It is stated that the authorities of Stonington, Conn., have given notice that the law against profanity will be rigidly enforced in the future

THE body of a woman buried twentyfive years ago, in the Catholic cemetery at Amsterdam, N. Y., was recently exnumed, and found to be petrified. Cargo steamers are growing in size. A nine thousand tonner was launched two weeks ago, and another one

similar in size is being laid down. SAN FRANCISCO believes that it has the champion bricklayer. His name is Thomas W. Butcher, and in a day of ten hours he lays five thousand bricks. MRS. ELLEN RICHARDS has a new word: "Ekology," for domestic science, which may, with more safety than ever, be now included among the eklectic

studies. For thirty-six years Prof. William S. Wood, of Seymour, Ind., has taught school. In all that time he has been absent from his duties only six and onehalf days.

The First Shavers.

Unlike the Romans of the latter age, the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head. The datum is not exactly as authentic as one would like to have it, but it is believed that the custom of shaving the beard was introduced in Rome in the year 300 B. C. According to Pliny, Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved daily.

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HAWKINS THE HEAD WHIP Albert, Coachman at the White Home

Since Grant's First Term.

Albert Hawkins, the colored man

Ca

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Guar

pay t

who, since Gen. Grant's first term, but been head coachman at the white house and in consequence an automat a veg the lesser lights of the stable, have no tired on account of age. Change politics happily unde no different Albert's place, as there appears of been a tradition handed down to incoming administration that else went, the coachman was to -Whether or not be was crotte. any peculiar qualities as a masnot appear, but one thing, according to Kate Field's Washington, was a read and that was the very great was an in which Albert held the magistrate. In his eyes the pres of the United States - without remain the individual -was the greater tate on earth and as such right of way when driving led to some hairbreadth overpen at a street barricaded for repairs primarile no obstacles to progre- to there's eyes. He would go cracking through the barriers, and when expectations with by the family stoutly that the president's carriage to go anywhere, and never to worth right to anyone. Though Albert world by no means acknowledge it, in cyc sight had been poor for several prara pust, especially at night, when he would lose himself in the metions countable manner in the man fall in localities. One night just before me successor was appointed Mrs. Hurring and Mrs. Mckee attended reception, and of course rule begthe president's carriage. struck the ladies that they were a most unnecessarily long time in reaching the white house, and Mrs. McKer Lines out of the windows in the derice covered that they were at source-While she watched Albert make the circuit twice. Then she was a to the driver asking his reason in strange proceeding. He was unwillingly obliged to make that he had lost his way but me and to drive round and round the colleuntil he came across a familiar looking

GROWING IN STRENGTH. Woman Said to He Increasing in Nice as

street, when he would immediately have

a Result of Physical Culture. A state nent is going the rounds, with a mixture of scientific and woman's a partment gossip, to the effect that the American woman is steadily growing in height, weight and comeliness. The latter part of the statement conveys no news to the male American, who has the fact forced on his susceptibilities every day. But that lovely woman is increaing in size, both perpendicularly and horizontally is news calculated to buse glad the heart of man, with the tion, perhaps, of him of diminious stature. Of course this is the result of physical culture. As woman's mind was dwarfed by the pettiness of female education, so her body was dwarfed by the vices of female dress. The progress of the age toward giving women the same educational chance as men reveals to us the probability that woman's mental development muy eventually become the same as that of men, and here we have a similar intimation that if female physical culture is carried far enough the woman murby taking thought add enough cubits to her stature to be the physical equal of man as well. The probability has its disadvantages, according to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, for, as woman represents the leisure class of America, and is, therefore, able to give the most or clusive attention to these pursuits of culture, it may wind up by letting woman get beyond man in both intel lectual and physical growth, which would be unpleasant for the lords of creation. Nevertheless, we same have too much good. The more there is of the American woman, both physically and intellectually, the better the American male will like her. The growth immediately holds out the pleasing hope that woman will grow. in both mind and body, sufficiently to keep the skirt of her dress above the dirt of the streets.

NATURAL ICEHOUSE. Columbia River Curiosity Which Is Simply

In Washington a coulee is a ravine that a river has worn for Itself and then abandoned for another course. says the New Orleans Picavune. The coulees of the Columbia river are immense ravines worn out of the basaltic rock, with perpendicular walls on either side from one thousand to fifteen hundred feet high. Through this region the Great Northern rauroad runs. Not long ago an Indian approached a gang of railroad laborers working in Salmon coulee with a great piece of ice wrapped in a blanket, which he offered for sale. The workmen instituted a search in the direction from which be had come and soon found a cold stream trickling through the shell rock, and further up the ice beds were found. They were formed among the masses of shell rock by the melting of snow in winter, the water running down among the rocks and freezing at night. Ice remains there perpetually and in large quantities. The most singular feature is that the spot is only five hundred feet above the sea, and the sun beats with intense heat upon the rocks above the ice, which is also exposed to warm draughts of air through the

crevices, yet the ice never melts. NEWSPAPER PICKINGS.

ONE of the oldest papers of the United States is the Salem Gazette, a daily evening newspaper, which began its existence as a weekly journal in 1768. GEORGE W. CHILDS has a cabinet of after-dinner coffee cups in his editorial sanctum and it is his graceful custom to offer every lady visitor to the office her choice of this very elegant china. GERMAN socialists claim to have out

of which are political dailies. Their leading organ, the Vorwarts, has a cir culation of 37,000 copies and is making For three years past, Miss Annie Shepard Spooner, now eighteen years of age, has published at her home it Hinsdale, N. H., a monthly paper in young people, called "Around the

Lamp." She sets her own type "

trol of seventy newspapers, twenty to a

licits her own advertisements and is said to have 4,000 subscribers. In 1759 the legislature of Massachu setts passed a stamp act in which newspapers were included. The printers remonstrated and asked for a repeal of the clause which applied to newspapers. pleading that they were vehicles of knowledge and necessary information.

It was done. HENRI ROCHEFORT evinces his undyng hatred of the Germans in various ways. The most pronounged and publie is the keeping of a standing notice in the business office of his newspaper which is in substance: "No advertisements accepted from Germans under any circumstances."

The "Wild Man of Borneo. The most curious character on the island of Borneo is the white sultan or rajah of Sarawak. He is an English man, Sir Charles Brooke, and the United States is the only nation that recognizes his sovereignty. He rules over a part of Borneo as large as Ireland, and his subjects pay tribute to him in rice.