ALL: SAVE ONE.

The lady rode in her coach of state, As the air grew chill and the day grew

glow. For though it was warm, and rich, and

there.

What treasures had she in that prince-

ly home! There were silks from Persia, and busts from Rome,

Pictures from Paris and London town, ious East.

But never a child to share the feast.

She had sailed to the East, and sailed to the West,

She had seen all the things that are rarest and best:

And many a wondrous tail she knew, But she had no child to tell them to.

Such power of loving and giving, they

Such fancy for feeling her warm arms close

Round a slim little form, with cheeks of rose. Such wealth of love had this lady true, But never a child to give it to.

Oh, women who fret at the ills of life, The round of duty, the small, small strife

Of daily living, with children's needs Drawing your back from prouder deeds-

Think of yourselves bereft and lone, stone.

-Louise Morgan Still, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

ON CANCER CAY.

There is a tiny islet on the outskirts of the Solomon Archipelago that to all such casual wanderers as stray so far presents not a single feature of interest. Like scores of others in those latitudes, it has not yet attained to the dignity of a single cocoanut tree. although many derelict nuts have found a lodgment upon existence at the next springtide. Viewed from a balloon it would look like a silly season mushroom, but with a fringe of snowy foam around it marking the protecting barrier to which it owes its existence, to say nothing of its growth. Yet of all places in the world which I have been privileged to visit, this barren little mound of sand clings most tenaciously to my memory, for reasons which will presently appear.

One of these devastating evelthat at long intervals sweep across the Pacific, leaving a long swath of destruction in their wake, had overtaken the pearling schooner of which I was mate. For twenty-four hours we fled before it, we knew not whither, not daring to heave to. The only compass we possessed had been destroyed by the first sea that broke on board. Whether it was night or day we had no notion, except by watch, and even then we were doubtful, so appalling was the darkness. Hope was beginning to revive that, as the Papalangi had proven herself so stanch, she might yet "run it out," unless she hit something. But the tiny rag rigged forward to keep her before it suddenly flew into threads; the curl of the sea caught her under the counter and spun her into the wind like a teetotum. The next vast comber took her broadside on, rolled her over and swallowed her up. We went "down quick into the pit."

Always reckoned a powerful swimmer, even among such amphibia as the Kanaskas, I don't remember making a stroke. But after a horrible, chokmy breath again, finding myself clinging, as a drowning man will, to something big and seaworthy. It was an ordinary ship's hencoop that the skipper had bought cheap from a passenger vessel in Auckland. As good a raft as one could wish, it bore me on over the mad sea, half-dead as I was, until I felt it rise high as if climbing a cataract and descending amidst a furious boiling of surf into calm, smooth water. A few minutes later I touched a sandy beach. Utterly done up, I slept where I lay, at the water's edge, though the shricking hurricane raged overhead as if it would tear the

land up by the roots. When I awoke it was fine weather, though to leeward the infernal reek of the departing meteor still disfigured a huge segment of the sky. I looked around and my jaw dropped. Often I had wondered what a poor devil away on such a spot as this. Apparpinch at my bare foot startled me, and saw an ugly beast of a crab going for me. He was nearly a foot across, his blue back covered with long spikes, and his wicked little eyes seemed to have an expression of diabolical malignity. I snatched at a handful of his legs and swung him round my head, dashing him against the side of my coop with such vigor that his armor flew to flinders around me. I never have liked crab, even when dressed, but I found the raw flesh of that one tasty enough. It quite smartened me Having eaten heartily, I took a saunter up the smooth knoll of sand, ing a century older. aimlessly, I suppose, for it was as bare as a plate, without a stone or shell. From its highest point, about ten feet battle ship recalls the fact that Great above high water mark, I looked Britain has had twenty first class bat- five years. Secretary Wilson points After the opening of the home this sround, but my horizon was completed the ships launched and completed since

aforesnid. I felt. like the scorpion within the fiery circle, and almost as disposed to sting myself to death had I possessed the proper weapons.

As I stood gazing vacantly at the

But she felt no longing to turn and go foaming barrier and solemn enclosing To her own hearthstone with its royal dome of fleckless blue I was again surprised by a vicious nip at my foot. There was another huge crab boldly attacking me-me, a vigorous man, and There was never a child to greet her not a sodden corpse, as yet. I felt a grue of horror run all down my back, but I grabbed at the vile thing and hurled it from me half across the island. Then I became aware of others arriving, converging upon me from all around, and I was panie-stricken. For one mad moment I thought of plung-Books and books, upstairs and down, ing into the sea again, but reason re-Strange, quaint things from the cur- asserted itself in time, reminding me that, while I had certain advantages or my side where I was, in the water I should fall a helpless victim at once, in the lady's mind was a gloomy store if, as might naturally be expected, Of wit, and learning, and culture these ghouls were swarming there. Not a weapon of any kind could I see, neither stick nor stone. My feelings of disgust deepened into despair. But I got little time for thought. Such a multitude of the eerie things were about me that I was kept most actively employed seizing them and flinging them from me. They got bolder, And deep in the lady's heart there lay feinting and dodging around me, but happily without any definite plan of campaign among them. Once I staggered forward, having trodden unaware upon a spiky back as I sprung aside, wounding my foot badly. I fell into a group of at least twenty, crushing some of them, but after a painful struggle among those needle-like spines regained my feet with several clinging to my body. A kind of frenzy selzed me, and, regardless of pain, I clutched at them right and left, dashing them to fragments one against the other, until quite a pile of writhing, dismembered enemies lay around me, while my hands and arms were stream-For love, for ambition; for bread, a ing from numberless wounds. Very soon I became exhausted by my violent exertions and the intense heat, but, to my unfathomable thankfulness, the heap of broken crabs afforded me a long respite, the sound ones finding congenial occupation in devouring them. While I watched the busy cannibals swarming over the yet writhing heap, I became violently ill. Vertigo seized me, I reeled and fell prone, oblivious to all things for a time. When sense returned it was night.

> The broad moon was commencing her triumphal march among the stars, which glowed in the blue-black concave like globules of incandescent steel. My body was drenched with dew, a blessed relief, for my tongue was leathery and my lips were split with drouth. I tore off my shirt and sucked it eagerly, the moisture it held, though brackish, mitigating my tortures of tairst. Suddenly I bethought me of my foes and looked fearfully around. There was not one to be seen, nothing near but the heap of clean-picked me to snatch a couple of them easily, and wringing off their heads I got such a draught as put new life into me. Hope returned, even quelling the struggle with increased energy. cruel thought of daylight, bringing again those ravening hordes of crawling crustacea. Yet my position was almost as hopeless as one could imagine. Unless, as I much doubted, this was a known spot for beche de mer or pearl-shell fishers, there was but the remotest chance of my rescue, while, without anything floatable but my poor little hencoop, passing that barrier of breakers was impossible. Fortunately I have always tried to avoid meeting trouble half-way, and with a thankful feeling of present wants supplied I actually went to sleep again, though stiff and sore from head to

At daybreak I awoke again to a re-

petition of the agonies of the previous day, which, although I was better fortified to meet them, were greater than before. The numbers of my hideous assailants were more than doubled as far as I could judge. The whole patch of sand seemed alive with the voraing struggle in the black uproar I got clous vermin. So much so that when I saw the approach of those horrible hosts my heart sank, my flesh shrank on my bones and I clutched at my throat. But I could not strangle myself, though had I possessed a knife I should certainly have chosen a swift exit from the unutterable horror of my position; fiercely as I clung to life. To be devoured piecemeal, retaining every faculty till the last-I could not bear the thought. There was no time for reflection, however, the struggle began at once and continued with a pertinacity on the part of the crabs it was little but surmise and rumor of in Pennsylvania have almshouses, the that promised a speedy end to it for vatural wealth that we had from me. How long it lasted I have no idea -to my tortured mind it was an eternity. At last, overborne, exhausted, surrounded by mounds of those I had basis for an estimate of what the fu- agree to accept the lowest price for destroyed, over which fresh legions ture may bring forth in Asia. New poured in ever-increasing numbers, lines of railroads are surveyed in part. earth and sky whirled around me and and many are projected. They will the most economical, but the rich agri-I fell backward. As I went, with open to the world's trade many million cultural sections in the counties, where would do who happened to be cast many of the vile things clinging to me, customers-a new field for develop-I heard a yell-a human voice that ment along countless lines. China's ently I was about to learn. A painful revived my dulling senses like a gal- mineral wealth alone is said to be marvanic shock. With one last flash of velously great. The next century will of the State Board of Charities says vigor I sprang to my feet, seeing as no doubt see this great territory forced that comparative statistics prove that in it, not fifty yards away, in the skill of the white man. smooth water between the beach and the barrier. Bounding tike a buck, heedless of my pain as my wounded learn that a steadily increasing item and treatment given the paupers are feet clashed among the innumerable spiky carapaces of my enemies, I sale of horses to foreign buyers. A comfortable homes and required to land, of the Isle of Man and of the package weighing twelve ounces. How I reached it I do not know, nor Secretary of Agriculture. The substi- an advocate of almshouses, says that century. In England, May-day is still cents was usually paid on a letter, and anything further until I returned to tution of mechanical contrivances for "experience" in visiting these institute elebrated, but with nothing like the replied at once "Seventeen cents,"

The recent launch of the Formidabie ly bounded by the ring of breakers 1890, against ten in France.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If all the alleged pieces of the Maine preserved as souvenirs could be gotten together they might make a very respectable battleship.

society does not get sufficient sleep.

his army by marching it over into China. This is not exactly disarmament, but then if his troops live off the time he is compelled to retain

A municipal ice supply in Boston is one of the latest innovations to be introduced by that progressive city. The ice is being cut by the water department from its reservoirs. The ice is to be used for the public drinking fountains installed by the department last year.

New York city has a barber shop in which music is the accompaniment to every shave. Every artist must be a musician, and when not busy with razor or shears is exepected to manipulate his instrument. This is an im-

the London Statistical Society, the proportion of the trade of the world earried by British ships is as follows: Russia, 54.4 per cent.; France, 45.6 per cent.; United States, 56.1 per cent.; ico has known in recent years. Holland, 53.4 per cent., and Germany, 35.5 per cent.

Kansas City has adopted a trademark. Hereafter it will appear on all recent war has made its opportunity. manufactured goods sent out from We might have gone on content to witthat city. It consists of a map of the ness the decline in the amount of United States, with Kansas City rep- American foreign trade carried in resented by a star in the exact centre. American ships, had we not been Above the star hovers an eagle with called sharply as a shipbuilding nation outspread wings.

of the women of Massachusetts be- ship-building during 1898 has infive years are wage-earners, domestic our mercantile marine from extinction. servants forming a much smaller class than other occupations.

the kite to a general in the war with wood is cut in small logs in winter. Japan four hundred years ago. His sawed at mills near the forest in soldiers were dispirited by reverses, spring, and piled up for seasoning and at last altogether discouraged by until warm weather, about the middle shells of those devoured. As the the appearance of falling stars in the of June. Then the bars are bundled accepted the appearance of the light, been one of the most important indus which seemed like a new star, as an tries in Northern and Eastern Maine. lations are resumed. auspicious omen, and renewed the and its expected revival is welcomed

> Ontario asylums for the insane is the statement by several superintendents ports, with cargoes of salt from Sicily, and physicians that while the number five Italian barks, and probably all of patients in the asylums is increas- these will get early cargoes of fruit ing, insanity is really decreasing, the | boxes in Bangor for Italian ports. increase in patients being due to the fact that the incarceration of lunatics tom. Another feature is the statement that the percentage of cures is increased, being 33.04 for 1898, as comrage of 28.06 for eight years.

Within the memory of men still in active business life the exports of Germany were utterly insignificant as Britain, but of at least two other European powers. In 1897 the exports of Great Britain amounted to \$1,140,830,-209, and those of Germany to \$856,-650, 968. Here is a balance in favor of the former of about one-third. The proportion of this German trade per capita of population was \$16.06, while that of the British was \$28.47. This. while showing a great advantage still enjoyed by Great Britain, represents a marvellous upward march in Germany. But chief significance lies in tends to decline.

The resources of China are almost beyond computation. Until recently which to form an opinion, but now tion and prospecting to afford some out to the tender mercles of those who

has advanced greatly during the past out the best way to study this demand and how to bred horses for shipment | thirds."

fit for work in the armies of Europe as well as for use in both business and

The London atmosphere is notoriously the worst in the world for statuary; not only does it coat everything A party at which the guests wore with a thick layer of black, but like their clothes wrong side before was a an acid, it corrodes the firmest store. social event in New York city. 'The Its effect was recently noted on St. learful mental strain involved in an Paul's Cathedral, and an examination effort to be original may be responsible revealed the fact that the heroic stafor the declaration some time ago that | tues of the twelve Apostles, which surmount the coping, are in a state of almost absolute decay. From the ground At present the Czar is getting rid of the figures have all their old stateliness and dignity, but on closer view they are eaten into as if by worms. and at least three are so rotten that the country it will materially reduce they had to be clamped with iron to the cost of sustaining the arms during obviate the danger of their falling into the roadway. They are now being generally "restored"-a term which, architecturally, is frequently made to cover all sorts of vandalism.

From official data recently compiled under the direction of the governmental authorities of Mexico, it appears that the agricultural erop of Mexico during the past twelve months aggregated in value the sum of \$29,712,202. Some fifty different staples contributed to produce this sum, but for the sake of convenience the agricutural crop is classified thus: Corn, \$87,232,675; wheat, \$18,680,475; sugar, \$14,208,560; cotton, \$12,803,679; beans, \$12,692,336; coffee, \$8,282,038, and hemp, \$7,394,517. Unfortunately we are not in possession provement upon the talk of the aver- of the figures showing in detail or in amount the value of the agricultural crop of the preceding twelve months. According to a table prepared for but we are warranted in making the statement that the record of the past twelve months in this department of industry surpasses anything of the kind which our sister republic of Mex-

If the development of our iron and steel industries has been the real basis of an American merchant navy, the by the sudden acquisition of territory which will compel us heneceforth to In 1840 there were but seven occupa- be a maritime power. In 1896 we cartions open to women in the way of ried only 11 per cent. of our foreign wage-earning, whereas now the field commerce in American bottoms, as includes several hundred branches of against 75 per cent in 1855; but the industry. About sixty-one per cent. limit of decline has been reached. Our tween the ages of fifteen and thirty- creased fourfold. The war has saved

About ten million feet of Maine birchwood will be sent to England and Koreans attribute the invention of Scotland this year for spools. The by all classes, from woods' laborers to shipping merchants. In the fruitbox A future of the annual report on the trade also a revival is expected this year. There are now bound to Maine

The automobile movement already is becoming more and more the cus- has a sure and firm grip on the country. Even the mustangs which drew travellers over the sixty miles' journey between Flagstaff, Ariz., and the pared with 24.79 in 1897, and an ave- Grand Canyon are to be shelved to make way for a line of autocars. A question which just now interests keenly the public as well as experts is the character of the motive power to be adopted for the enormous numcompared with those not only of Great ber of automobiles which will soon be seen in every city in America. The gasoline motor is high in favor and will doubtless fill a broad and useful field, but it is remarkable that in a recent cab contest in Paris, hitherto the home of the oil motor carriage, where was given the most complete and practical series of tests yet organized. eleven out of twelve competitors used electricity. As a result of this contest the entire Paris cab system will substitute electricity as a motive power before the close of the present year a continued tendency of German trade In fact, it is generally recognized that to rise, while that of Great Britain electricity, for the present at least, is pre-eminently the power for the congested traffic of large cities.

Only about one-half of the counties paupers in the other counties being looked after by overseers, and being there has been enough of real explora- supported at their homes or farmed their maintenance. It was established long ago that the almshouse system is for general support. The latest report were visited in the various townships. number was reduced by at leas: two-

BEWEY'S ONLY DEFEAT.

Twenty Odd Years Ago a Spaniard Won the Girl He Loved. There may be an embarrassing meet-

the Philippines. Naturally he will new Spanish Minister.

years ago. No Spaniard could be ex- on the first day of May. pected to become enthusiastic over meeting Dewey in peace or war, and the Duc, therefore, scarcely will be expected to be most cordial toward The Arrival of Two Tniants in the Basket of a the American conqueror.

Perhaps the Duc may have to present his wife. She may think of what she missed. The hero of Manila may have similiar thoughts.

When Dewey was a young man pened a number of years ago. holding a subordinate position in the navy, with all his honors and glory hidden in the future, he was stationed for a while in Washington. There he met Miss Virginia Woodbury Lowery. daughter of Archibald Lowery, one of the proudest of the old families of Maryland and Virginia, and a relative of the Lees, Blairs and other Southern aristocrats of the ante-bellum period.

Virginia was beautiful and talented. and one of the belles of Washington. Dewys fell in love with her, and asked her to be his wife. There was a rival. He was Jack Brunetti, an attache of the Spanish Legation. He nad no better prospects than young Dewey, but he told his love story better than the blunt, straightforward Vermont boy could. And she listened to the flowery eloquence of the dashing foreigner and turned away from the plain, honest story of her countryman. But her proud, old father would have hone of either of the young upstarts.

He thought he saw something better in store for his daughter than either of these youngsters could give her. She obeyed her father and refused both, but she gave a whispered promise to the Spaniard that she would wait. She did wait for ten or fifteen years until the Spaniard was the Duc the father relented and gave his consent, and Virginia became a Duchesse.

In the meantime Dewey had concluded that a girl who preferred a dren were nowhere to be found. Spaniard to him was not worth breaking his heart over, and he found a true American girl who appreciated his worth and became his wife. She had

moon rose higher I saw a cluster of sky. He then made a kite, to which and sent to Bangor by rail, where they licity and hurried to his native land William Harvey and to keep a lookout white objects at a distance, soon re- he attached a small lantern, and sent are loaded generally into steamships with his wife. They are expected to for it. But it was growing late and cognizable as boobies. They permitted it up on a dark night. The soldiers for the European market. This has return as soon as the Treaty of Peace the ba

the Duc will be "persona grata," his over East St. Louis. long residence in Washington and his | The little boy commenced to get cold American wife making him particular and began to cry. Mary untied her ly acceptable to this Government. But apron and put it around Willie's head no foreign Minister's wife can hold as and he went to sleep in Mary's lap. high a position in America as might About seven o'clock the next morning have been hers if she had known a the balloon came down in a large tree good thing when she had it offered on a farm southeast of Mount Vernon,

Truly Horrible,

Waether it illustrates fertility of resource of force of habit-or boththere is humor in the Cleveland Leader's story of "an old man who sells newspapers in the square."

He has learned from handling the sensational sheets that in order to dis. farmer took them bome. pose of his stock he must always have something "horrible" on hand; so it is Fair in 1858 will remember the above "All about the horrible suicide;" "All story and may be pleased to know that about the borrible murder;" "All the little children who made this trip about the horrible accident," or all are now living and delight in telling it. about something else that is horrible day after day.

One evening last autumn he stood at corner, saw a half dozen men approaching and cried out:

"Here's your extra paper, just out; all about the horrible-borrible-"

Then he stopped. He had forgotten to looked at the headlines and find out what horrible thing had happened. Hastily turning over one of the papers be caught a glimpse of the account of the Harvard-Pennsylvania football it up. Nobody in the class could tell game. The troubled looked faded her who it was. from his face, a glad light came into his eyes, and be continued:

"All about the borrible football game!"

The May Day Custom.

or the first of May, with floral or fes- sumptive to "the British throne."tive ceremonies, dates farther back Washington Post. the number of dependents is limited. than the Middle Ages, and, is in all antagonize a county home that calls probability the lineal descendant of the Roman "floralia," or festival in bonor I did so a canoe with four Kanakas to field its treasures to the energy and the cost of maintaining the poor in there was a heathen festival on the ful and accurate clerk in W. G. Irwin. counties having almshouses is nearly same day, but it does not seem to have At that time the postage on an ounce one-half less than where such institu- been connected with flowers. It was of letter matter was seventeen cents. It may surprise many persons to tions do not exist. Besides, the care called "Beltein," and found expression While Mr. Irwin was absent from the in our volume of expert trade is the better, as they are thus quartered in night. Among the peasantry of Ire- the business. A woman presented a reached the water and hurled myself valuable report upon this subject has perform labor if in condition to do it. Scottish Highlands, such doings were "What is the postage?" she asked. Kaheadlong toward that ark of safety. just been made to the President by the Secretary Biddle of the board, who is kept up until the beginning of this lakaua recalled the fact that seventeen life again on board the Warrigal, of transportation, which promises to be tions has led me to endorse the sys- vigor of olden times. In the twelfth The stamp was bought and placed on Sydney, as weak as a babe and feel- increased by the use of eletricity and tem. No better illustration can be and thirteenth centuries, ladies and the package. Mr. Irwin on returning compressed air for carriages and given than in the case of Clearneld gentlemen joined in the Maying fes noticed, and informed his superior at trucks, has greatly cheapened the County. Before the establishment of tivities, and even the King and Queen once that the postage on the package prices of horses, the foreign demand its county home more than 800 persons condescended on this occasion to min should be \$2 instead of seventee for the middle and humbler classes to be would collect the balance due. Sh gather at sunrise flowers and haw never called.

thorn branches, which they brought home with songs, music and merriment, and decorated every door and window in the village. The fairest maid of the village was crowned with ing in Washington some day, when flowers and the lads and lasses met, Admiral George Dewey returns from danced and sang together. May-day is now held in sentimental rememvisit the national capital, and official brance, but the May-pole is seen nos courtesy may require him to meet the more. It never had a popular following in this country, and it is doubtful Reports from Madrid say that the if one person out of a thousand gives Minister will be Senor Don J. Bru- it a thought, except those unhappy nettl, Duc d'Arcos, who took Dewey's people who follow the absurd habit of sweetheart from him some twenty moving from one tenement to another

BABIES FROM THE CLOUDS.

Runaway Balloon,

Mr. William Harvey and his sister, Miss Mary, living about six miles east of Richview, Ill., tells a very interesting story of themselves, which hap-

They were quite small, the boy being about five and his sister seven years old. During the year 1858, while the State Fair was being held at Central City, Ill., an aeronaut of Chicago made an ascension in a balloon at the State Fair on Saturday morning, and his balloon came down about six miles east of here, near the country residence of William Harvey, Sr. The owner of the balloon, feeling chilled. went into the farmhouse to warm, and tied his balloon to a rail fence near the barn. Little Willie and Mary were playing near the barn. They noticed the balloon tied to the fence, and, as they had never seen a balloon, they walked up to take a look at it. Seeing that it would go up a few feet and then back again, they thought it would be fun to get in the basket and ride. Mary helped her little brother in and then she got in. The balloon went up and down a while; then all at once it gave a lunge and pulled itself loose from the fence. Up and up it went, with the little Harvey children in the basket. The mother was looking out of a window, and seeing the balloon going up told the aeronaut that his balloon had got away from the fence. and they all went out to see it. The mother came, and, as she watched the d'Arcos and Minister to Mexico. Then in the basket. Not once did she think it was her two l'tle children, nor could she believe it to be her two children when her husband told her the chil-

A search was made all over the farm for the missing ones, but without result. The father at once drove to been in her grave three years before the world learned what a man she had followed the story. At once people followed the balloon. It went north about five miles, then turned west, After the Maine was blown up and going over Central City. Everyone at before the war began the Duc d'Arcos the fair, thinking the aeronaut was and his wife left Mexico and passed making his return, cheered and cheered through New York on their way to as the balloon went over. Soon a Spain. Every effort to get the Duc telegram was received at Central City to speak of the troubles between the stating that the balloon contained the nations was useless. He avoided pub- two little children of Mr. and Mrs. is formally ratified and diplomatic re- it was impossible to see it. It went south, west again and went over Mas-The officials in Washington say that contah, Ill., and then turned and went

Ill. The cowners of the farm, seeing the balloon in their tree, the lady of the house cried out to her husband: "Oh, John, God has sent us some children in a basket."

John got the children out of the tree, took them into the bouse and after they were warm asked Mary who her parents were. She told them, and the

Many of the visitors to the State

A New Name For It.

A teacher in the sixth grade of one his accustomed place when the late of our city schools finds time, now and "extras" were brought around. After then, in spite of the ten thousand and securing a bundle he scrambled to his one things unknown to the school ma'am of our youth which the modern teacher is expected to teach, to give her pupils a talk on current history. Recently she told them, one day, some interesting things about Queen Victoria and her family. Portraits cut from various magazines illustrated the talk. Among them was a picture of the Duke of York. The teacher held

"Well," said she at last. "I will tell you who this gentleman is. He is the Duke of York. And now can any of you tell me what he is?" Quick as a flash the hand of a little

girl in the second row went up. "I can tell what he is, Miss Blank," The custom of observing May-day, she said proudly. "He's the heir con-

A Kalakaua Anecdote.

When Kalakana was postmaster of of the goddess Flora. Among the bar- Honolulu, he rarely attended to the barious Celtic populations of Europe details of the office, as he had a faithin the kindling of fires on hill tops by office one day, Kalakana attended to gle with their subjects. In the six- cents. Kalabana replied that if the teenth century it was still customary woman ever called at the office again,