THE ORIGANO SPEAKS The first bird of spring gally came from th "It is warm enough here," he exclaimed, " for drouth! In the morn."

The first worm of spring wriggled upward his Through the earth : " I can teel the soil warmer to-day."
He mutured; "I certainly musta's delay
To be born."

Friday night came-and so did the beautiful The worm changed the line of his course to And the bird careered south It is spring here,

In a born.
-From the Chicago Tribune.

HATALIA ROUNTAIN PIRND. The King's Sister Sacrifices Hergelf to the

There is weeping and wailing among the of the Sunset Sea, Hawall. All that is mortal of the well-beloved Princess Like Like, the youngest sister of His Majesty King Kalakaua, will be disposited on the 28th inst, side by side with those of the other personages who have gone before to their last reeting place in the royal mausoleum.

The princess was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and had improved herself by much reading and study. Her manners were easy and graceful. She was the wife of A. B. Cleghorn, at one time a member of the king's cabinet, and by him had one child, a little girl now nine years of age. This little miss, provided she lives, will in all probability take an important stand in the affairs of the kingdom, she being in the line of succession to the throne.

throne.

But notwithstanding the intelligence of Like Like—the constant intercourse she had had with the foreign population for years and years—there was yet a strain of natural superstition in her composition of which she could not rid herself, and to this, if reports superstition in her composition of which succould not rid herself, and to this, if reports be true, we may now attribute her untimely taking off. For centuries back, or as far as run the Hawaitan annais, there has been a belief among the people that the cruptions of Mauna Loa and Klisuea were the means taken by the goddess Fele to show her displeasure of mortal events. It was also held—and the resurrected order of Kahunas and soothsayers encouraged the beinef—that the only means to appease the goddess' wrath was by the sacrifice of some of the royal family. Time and again, when those aviul volcances have deluged the surrounding country with their flery flow and shaken the coral islands to their centre, has this human sacrifice taken place, whether with the desired effect or not the chroniclers say not.

The volcance of Mauna Los recessity broke out, as dispatchs to the Herald have siready stated, into a violent cruption. This crup-

out, as dispatches to the Herald have already stated, into a violent eruption. This eruption, the first in twenty five years, caused the superstitious natives to believe that Peie had put her war paint on and was showing her anger at the things that be. The natives from their huts watened the lurid light that abone upon the mountain top and knew that the goddess was reaching out her fiery arms for a victim of the royal blood. The Kahusan who have lately superstones more the nas, who have lately gained once more the favor of the king, declared that Pele must be appeared to arrest the learful doom which appeared to arrest they said must come.

They had not far to search for one who may had not far to search for one while

They had not fer to search for one who would make the fearful sacrifice, and while the rumbling of the volcano made awful thunder the Princess Like Like announced to the people that she, the sister of the king—the nearest to the throne—would lay down her life to stop the awful flow. She openly procialmed that she gioried to make a marby of herself for her country and her people; and though in the prime of life and with the prospect of a crown before her, she made her tinal preparations and lay down to await the prospect of a crown before ner, she made her that preparations and lay down to await the end. It is said that in this final proceeding the Kabunas played no unimportant part and that while setting as her guardians and advisers they were, in fact, practicing their dark arts upon her and hurrying her onward to the end.

to the end.

For days and days she lay among these people, and during all that time not a particle of food was allowed to pass her lips. Death was not speedily coming to one so tuil of life and vitality as she had been, but starvation did its work at last, and while Kahunas as about and their incantations went on the spirit of the princess left her body and the ascriftes was at an end. For twenty days her remains are to lie in state, and on the 28 h the iron portain of the mausoleum close in upon them forever.

That this good woman was cruelly sacrificed to the superstition of the Kahunas is an

pen secret at the islands, but the strangest open secret at the islands, but the strangers part to tell is this, that upon the day of her death Mauna Loa the Awiul coased to belch the lava forth, and for days after was in comparative quiet, and then the heary old wonneyers went about among the people with many a nod and mystle sign, as who should say, "Didn't we foretell all this?" and to-day their power is greater in the land than since the days when Captain Cook laid tones upon their sandy beach.

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