More About the New Island in the Nort The San Francisco telegrams, a few days since, mentioned the fact of the discovery of an island, heretofore unknown, in the North Pacific, together known, in the North Pacine, together with the remains of a vessel, that must have been lost half a century since.—
The California papers by the Ocean Queen brings us full particulars, and as it is a most interesting story, we quote in full:

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I From Messrs. Co'eman's Circular, May 28.

On Sunday afternoon the schooner
Caroline Mills returned to this port from an expedition undertaken last January, an expedition indertaken last status, in the hope of recovering a portion of the lading of the bark Libelle, which was wrecked on Wake's Island, in the North Pacific, in March, 1866, and in which Madame Alna Bishop was at the time a passenger. On arriving at the scene of the wreck, they found the Libelle still holding together, but in such a position that it was impossible to approach her. She lay to the wind-ward of the Island, and the reef was so ward of the Island, and the reel was so heavy in her vicinity as to render the task of recovering any portion of her cargo almost hopeless. She had struck on a coral reef and the successive tides and storms had forced her almost bodi-

The grinding of the waves had knocked her bottom out, and as the reef ran plumb down as sheer as a wall, and no soundings could be got at fifty or eighty fathoms, of course it was useless to expect that any considerable portion of the quicksilver, which formed the most believe part of the lading could be respectively. valuable part of her lading, could be rescued. A few flasks were found, and some chain cable and other iron, but the expedition was not a pecuniary success. The weather was very rough when the Mills arrived at the island, and after laying off and on for several days, and finding no abatement or prospect of abatement of the sea, the master, Capt. Nickols, decided to abandon the wreck, Nickols, decided to abandon the wreck, more especially as it became evident that it would speedily break up under the action of the rollers. Topping his boom, therefore, he made sail, and stood out to sea. Not having made a fortune boom, therefore, he made sail, and stood out to sea. Not having made a fortune by the Libelle, and being loath to return to port empty handed, the skipper now cast about for something to do, and somewhere to go. He remembered that an island called Cornwallis Island was laid down on the chart, and thought he would hunt it up. He did so, finding it with some difficulty, and making the discovery, at the same time, that it was some forty miles from the spot laid down some forty miles from the spot laid down for it on the chart.

In so large an ocean, this error may

seem slight to a landsman, who may think that it matters little where these insignificant dots are located, so that the full complement is given by the marine surveyors. It does not require an error of forty miles in the position of a rock, however, to wreck a passenger ship and send a thousand or so souls into eternity at five minutes notice, and it is difficult to account for the mistake in this instance. Leaving this point to be settled between Captain Nickols and the draftsman of the chart, we will follow him further. Finding nothing on Cornwallis Island, he made sail for another of these coral rocks known as Sybilia, or Caspar Bica Island, situated inlongitude 169 degrees I minutes east, and latitude 14 degrees 40 minutes north. On landing upon this island, which is formed entirely of coral and is only about 8 feet above the level of the sea, Capt. Nichols was surprised to find the beach strewn over with the wreck of a vessel of considerable size, and a closer investigation in no degree diminished hisastonishment, for it became evident that the wreck had been cast away atleast a generation ago. The fragments scattered here and there were of teak, and the copper rud-der bands, and some sheets from the hull were picked up. Judging from the size of the timbers, the pieces of which lying around were all in excellent pres ervation, Captain Nichols supposes that the vessel was one of between four and five hundred tons.

On proceeding further up the beach a place was found where the shipwrecked crew had evidently camped, and some faded and rotten sail-cloth showed that they had made a tent for themselves of the shape of a quarter-board bearing the name "Canton" deeply carved on it. Near to this was the armorial shield which had surmouted the stern, and this was recognized by an old sailer at Honolulu as being identical with those used by the ships of the Old East India Company. It is surmounted by a crown, is oval in form, and the quarterings contain an inner shield, also quartered. The heraldic emblems emblazoned upon it unite the leopards of England, the clephant of the company, with various other ciphers and devices. It is carved out of Norway pine, and was evidently gilded and gally painted, but the suns and rains of half a century have deposible it of its garlsh finery and left it spoiled it of its garish finery and left it a cracked, bleached, rotten and decayed memento of a geneneration no life of which exists to-day. In the vicinity of the camping place where this relic was discovered, were found also several spoons and platters of wood.

It has been suggested that these are

exactly similar to such as were com-monly used by the Lascar sailors in the company's employ, and it is possible that the Canton was so manned, but when the frigidity of the climate in which she traded is considered, it may be regarded as unfavorable to his view being well-known that Lascar though making excellent seamen in the tropics, become almost useless in cold weather. The experience of every sea captain who has doubled Cape Horn with a Luscar crew will verify this as sertion. Several old sea chests were strewn around, but they were empty, as were also the compass boxes of the lost vessel. No trace of writing or inscribion of any kind could be found by the people of the Mills, though the captain searched narrowly over every part of the beach where the wreck was lying. In the course of their investigation the party came upon a very singular scene. The frame of the main hatchway of the Canton had been cast up whole, and through the opening a tree had sprung up and attained itsfull growth; and as it was as large as any trees in the island, this must be taken as irrefutable proof (even if none other existed) of the many years which have elapsed since the ship was cast away. As to what had become of the crew, nothing is known. The island and its surrounding reefs inclose a large lagoon, and Captain Nickols is of opinion that they escaped across this, and endeavored to reach some of the neighboring islands. Whether they succeeded and were im-prisoned or killed by the inhabitants, who are cruel savages, or whether they were drowned at sea, will probably remain undisclosed forever. The Canton's record, however, goes as far as this. According to Lloyd's register, the Bengal British ship Canton is reported to have left Sitka, on the north-west coast of our newly acquired Russian-American possession, in the year 1810, and was never more heard of. Who was her captain, who were her officers, and what her lading was, if any, there is no means of ascertaining. Far away in England many an aching heart waited ship, until the eyes that once beamed bright with hope grew sunken and faded, and the rosy cheeks grew wan, and the raven tresses silvery grey. Far away across the ocean many a wist must have been directed, long, ong ago, for the vessel that was never to re-enter a home port. Anxiety and fear, conjecture, doubt and uncertainty, must have emerged at length into the dull hopelessness which weighs down the loving spirit through a life of painful endurance; but hope and doubt and anxiety and fear were alike fruitless, for the expected ones were sleeping the sleep which knows no waking, among the fathomless deeps where the heavy waters swell and roll among the coral

past, and the veil of mystery falls again, never to be lifted again in the world. How They do it in Boston. "The State constable runs all the hotels in Boston," sturdily observed the keeper of a house in that city the other day, "But if you want anything to drink," he added, addressing a thirsty traveller, "sit down at the table yonder, and order what you please."
This is the way the Yankee gets his liquor. No public bar is permitted, and the price of a linner is added to the cost of a "drink." This estimated that \$200,000 changed hands on the trotting match in which Ethan Allen made the unparalelled time of 2:15, 2:16

caves, or lying unburied and unblessed on the arid soil of the savage haunted isles of the Pacific. One more touch of

the old romance of the ocean, one little lifting of the dark curtain of the

The Canary Bird Trade. The Canary integrates
The German steamers bring large
quantities of canary birds, forming a considerable trade. The New York Journal
of Commerce says: "The importations
for the current year comprise from 15,000 to 20,000 birds, valued at say \$80,000. Some curious facts are connected with this business, as obtained from one of the New York importers, of whom the

the New York importers, of whom the principal are Charles Roller and Charles Richie. The grand bird center of Europe is the Hartz Mountains, in the State of Hanover, where there are numerous villages specially addicted to raising these, little songsters. The inhabitants rely mainly for a subsistence upon mining gold and silver ores, but, being poor, almost the entire population, as by a common instinct, devote their spare time to rearing birds and making the little wooden cages in which these creatures are carried to the which these creatures are carried to the railway station, forty miles distant, and afterward transported across the ocean. The Hartz Mountains are not supposed to be specially adapted to growing ca-naries, as no difficulty is experienced in raising them in any mild climate; but the people in that region share their dwellings with the birds on equal terms sacrificing so much of personal con-venience as may be for the welfare of their feathered companions. The from the real read companions. The houses are generally small, but one corner of the principal room is separated from the rest by a light partition, and reserved exclusively for the various processes of nest building and incubation. At the end of the breeding search the birds are and the Hamburg and on the birds are sent to Hamburg and Bremen for shipment, excepting only a few favorite heads of families, who are hen caged until the return of another year. As hatching takes place three times every season, and as there are commonly four or five eggs in a nest, the increase is very rapid. A considerable number perish, however, during the incipient stages of growth, from want of proper attention by the parents; and the transatiantic average are extended the transatlantic voyages are attended with a mortality estimated at from twenty-five to forty per cent., which is attributable to confinement and had weather. These voyages are necessarily made in winter, as the birds lose their voice and plumage in the warm season and would find few admirers if sent to

one shall speak at a time." Fate of a Daughter of Hon. Aaron V. Brown.

A most interesting will case has just been decided in Nashville. Miss Cynthia Saunders, the daughter of Mrs. Aaron V. Brown, was married during the war to a Colonel Williams, a Federal officer. He won her affections while affording some protection to her family's property during the war. He no sooner married her, according to some of the witnesses, than he coerced her by his treatment into his trembling and wretched slave instead of his adored wife. In this condition he moved her to his oy his treatment into his trembling and wretched slave instead of his adored wife. In this condition he moved her to his mother's home in Philadelphia, where she pined away and died. While thus tortured he is alleged to have coerced a will which leaves all the property to him and his heirs in perpetuity, proscribes from its benefits her fond mother and loving sister and brother. Before dying he sent her mother a blasphemous dispatch informing her of the appoaching dissolution of her daughter, his wite. Mrs. Brown hastened to Philadelphia, where she was subjected to the most cruel indignities, such as humbling herself on her knees, before he would permit her to see her dying daughter. Whom she reached her room her daughter was insensible. This was the close of this illifiated woman's career. We know her as a lovely young school-girl, the avorite of all who visited her family circle, and afterward as she blossomed into lovely womanhood, and son account any amount the or whether well the resolution of any any amount the order. as she blossomed into lovely womanhood and can sympathize with her relatives in and can sympathize with her relatives in the deep interp which her marriage entailed. The jury found against the will. Williams reserts to the usual devices of a desperate and defeated litigant—the gross misconduct of a juryman and that other howl, so fashionable in these days of undue outside pressure, because he is an ex-Federal officer.—Memphis Appeal.

A Queer Case of Drowning. A statement appeared in the Troy papers of Friday morning to the effect that Rev. S. M. Merrill, pastor of the Methodist Church at Plattsburg, was drowned in the Saranac River. The Albany Argus receives this report with some abatement on account of the reverend gentlemen having been throwned twice before, according to his own showing. The Argus says: It appears that Merrill had secured an insurance on his hife, in an Accident Insurance Company for the sum of six thousand dollars. This was to expire Thursday noon. On Wednesday he drew two hundred dollars on his salary, and towards evening took two of his own boys and another boy of the village of Plattsville, and evening took two of his own boys and another boy of the village of Plattsville, an went out fishing on the Saranac River. If his accident insurance was to be made available, his time was short, and the drowning that was thwarted on the lake must be accomplished on the river, or his plans would avail him nothing. When it became dark, and while pulling in the boat-anchor, he suddenly went overboard. The water was shallow, and there was no current, but instead of coming towards the boat in which were his affrighted boys, he went away from them as rapidly as possible. which were his affrighted boys, he went away from them as rapidly as possible.—
They pushed the boat after him, but he told them to never mind him, he was well enough, and the last seen of him he was away under the bridge, and disappeared in the darkness. The boys gave the alarm, search was made for the missing father and companion, but no trace could be found of him. He may be drowned, as the dispatch to the newspuper press asserts, but the cirto the newspaper press asserts, but the clr-cumstances connected with the case, make it appear very doubtful. It is much more likely that he has gone not "to that bourne

erested family. Destruction of Dungenness. A correspondent of the Savannah, Ga News and Herald, writes from Fernandina Fla., the following interesting reminis-

from whence no traveler returns," but to "parts unknown" to his neighbors and in-

News and Heratal, writes from Fernandin, Fla., the following interesting reminiscences:

A baronial mansion erected on Cumberland Island, is known as "Dungenness." It was once the estate of Major General Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame. Here in the rustic burial place of the estate repose the ashes of his wife and daughter, and of that distinguished Virginian, Light Horse Harry Lee, father of General Robert E. Lee. At the breaking out of the war Dungenness was a charming place; its depended grounds were adorned with olive and orange groves, and shrubbory in endless variety from every quarter of the globe. Here the date palm of Arabia might be seen growing in oriental stateliness by the side of Palestine's golden acacias. Its proprietor, a gentleman of fortune and culture, whose hospitality was princely, left the estate in charge of the servants when the Federal forces took Fernandina. Servants, library, paintings, furniture disappeared. Then the house remained awhile tenantless. At length many families of freedmen took up their abode in its descreted halls, subsisting meanwhile by the manufacture of olive oil and different gardening. Not long ago it was reported, upon what authority I know not, that Dungenness was to be repaired and refurnished. The negroes, however, still continued to the second state of the second second

Important Decision in Regard to Regis-tered Bonds. Important Decision in Regard to Registered Bonds.

The following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, to a party in this city, gives notice of the practice to be observed hereafter by the Treasury Department in case of the loss of registered bonds. Heretofore, the general understanding has been, and to some extent the Government has acted upon it, that if a registered bond should be lost or destroyed, the establishment of that fact to the satisfaction of the Department, a new bond would issue to the owner. By this letter it will be seen such is no longer the practice of the Department:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 27.

MADAM—Your letter of the 25th has been received, and memorandum made of your caveat against the \$500 U.S. registered bond of July ist, 1865, No. 3687. Should the certificate be presented here, you will be immediately notified, but a new one cannot be issued in its stead, unless it be actually

tificate be presented here, you will be immediately notified, but a new one cannot be issued in its stead, unless it be actually presented. The department will, however, continue to pay the semi-annual interest on the bond to you, as the person in whose name it stands, or your duly authorized representative, and, should you be unable to recover the bond, at its maturity the principal will also be paid in like manner, on due proof of the facts. Very respectfully,

Secretary of Treasury.

By the reading of this very plain and direct letter, owners of registered bonds are required to take as much care of them as of the coupon bonds. While the title to the bond will be respected so long as it stands in the name of the owner, and the interest semi-annually and the principal at maturity paid promptly over, no new bond will be issued in its stead, unless the old one is actually presented. Thus the negotiability is destroyed. This is a very important avowment, especially to trustees, executors, and all parties holding in a fiduciary capacity, as such loss of bonds would prevent the closing of trusts and the sottlement of estates until the date of maturity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE BAILING OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. Examination of Mr. Greeley Before the

By Telegraph to the Tribune. By Telegraph to the Tribune.

WASHINGTON, July L.—Mr. Greeley was in Washington to-day, pursuant to a summons from the House Judiciary Committee! That Committee assembled at 10 o'clock a.m., all the members being present except Mr. Wilson, the Chairman. After waiting two hours for a stenographer, the examination proceeded:

orace Greeley sworn and examined by Boutwell—Q. Have you at any time a conversation or communication with a conversation or communication with President, or with any member of the the Fresident, or with any member of the Cabinet, in reference to the trial or release of Jefferson Davis? A. No, sir, not directly; I once talked with, or rather heard a conversation with Mr. Speed about the case, but with no other member of the Cabinet. Q. When did that conversation take place? A. In the Spring of 1866; I do not recollect the date; it was the day before you (Mr. Boutwell) offered a resolution about the case of Jefferson Davis in the House of Representatives. House of Representatives.

Q. Who else was present at that conversation? A. Mr. George Shea was the only third person present; he was counsel for Jefferson Davis.

Q. What was the nature of the conversation to the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation.

ion so far as Mr. Speed took any part in it? A. The object of Mr. Shea was to ascer it? A. The object of Mr. Shea was to ascertain whether, if an application were made for bail, the Government would resist it.
Q. What views on that subject did Mr. Speed present on that occasion? A. None at all; he was very non-committal; I could not make out anything from his conversation; he did not know, or did not wish to say, what the views of the Government wars on the subject at all. I came away say, what the views of the Government were on the subject at all; I came away with no impression about what he would do; he said nothing that indicated whether he would or would not object.

Q. Did you ever have any communication with or information from the President in reference to the matter? A. None in the world

world.

Q. Or with any other member of the Cabinet? A. No, sir; Mr. Speed is the only member of the Cabinet by whom I remember having heard the name of J. Davismentioned. ber having heard the name of J. Davis mentioned.
Q. At the time of the release of Davis on ball in May last, did you have any conversation with any member of the Cabinet?
A. No, Sir; on my way to Richmond and back I did not stop at Washington.
Q. At the time you went to Richmond had you any previous information as to what the policy of the Government would be in reference to the releasing of Mr. Davis?
A. I had none; I had no information until we came into court, as to what the Government would do; I did not know whether the Government was going to resist the the Government was going to resist th application for bail or not.

By Mr. Eldredge—Q. At whose suggestion or solicitation did you become bail for Jefferson Davis? A. Mr. George Sheu's; he was a very old and intimate acquaint-

Jenerson Davis? A. Mr. George Snears; he was a very old and intimate acquaintance and friend of mine.
Q. You had no communication with any Government officer soliciting you to become bail for Jefferson Davis? A. No, sir; nor any intimation that it would be desirable.

Q. You had you communication on the Q. You had no communication on the subject with the President or any of his officers? A. No. sir.

subject with the President of any of his officers? A. No, sir.

Q. Were you, after you came here or after you went to Richmond, solicited by any officer of the Government to go bail for Jefferson Davis? A. No, sir.

Q. Was Mr. Shea present at the time you signed the bond? A. Yes.

Q. At Richmond? A. Yes,

Q. At Richmond? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Had you had any communication with Jefferson Davis about going bail for him?

A. No, sir; I had never had any communication by letter or word; I did not know him until I saw him in court.

Q. Did any one, after it was known that

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Q. Did any one, after it was known that you proposed to go ball for Mr. Davis, apply to you not to do so or write to you about it? A. Well, Sir, there was a hubbub about t at the time I was here, and Senator Wade and Senator Chandler talked with me about it. I think Senator Cresswell of Maryland was also present. I do not recollect any other nerson. other person.
Q. On what ground did they advise you

Q. On what ground did they advise you not to go bail for Jossesson Davis? A. There was a conversation of haif an hour between us on the subject. I cannot state definitely what particular reasons they urged. They thoughtit would be bad polley and that it would have a had influence.

Q. That it would have a had effect on the Rapublican party? A. I believe so; that was the impression I had.

Q. Were there any other persons endeavoring to prevent your going bail for Jesses. oring to prevent your going bail for Jefferson Davis? A. I do not recollect; there son Davis? A. I do not recollect; there may have been one or two personal triends doing so, although it was not generally known that I intended to go bail.

Q. Did they put their objections on party grounds alone? A. Generally,
Q. There was no principle involved in it? A. I do not recollect; they made no impression on me other than that it would be intured to be party. be injurious to the party.
Q. Did you tell them that it was no party question to ball Jefferson Davis, he having been imprisoned so long? A. No. sir;

been imprisoned so long? A. No, sir; in the first place I was desirous to bring on the trial: the first year I thought we could compel the Government to bring the prisoner to trial by a writ of habeas corpus; finally I thought the time for a trial to any good purpose had passed.

Q. Did you go buil for Jefferson Davis with a view of never having him tried? A. No; I wished to have him tried if the Government should ever wish to try him. ernment should ever wish to try him. Q. I understand you as saying that you thought the time for trying bim to any good purpose had passed away? A. That was my judgment.
Q. Is that your opinion now? A. Yes, so far as I know the facts; if he had anything to do with assassinating President Lincoln or poisoning or starving prisoners, I wish him to be tried; I do not know any facts that justify either charge.
Q. You know of no facts on the subject of his connection with the assassination of Q. I understand you as saying that you

Q. You know of no facts on the subject of his connection with the assassination of President Lincoln? A. No, sir: none that would connect him with it.

The Trial of John H. Surratt, for the Murder of Abraham Lincoln. Murder of Abraham Lincoin.

WASHINGTON, July 2.

In the Surratt trial, to-day Mr. Bradley called the notice of Judge Fisher to the remarks of Dr. McMillan the day previous, but the Judge admonished the counsel for but the Judge admonished the counsel for the defence that they must not in luture indulge in such remarks as they had been making in examining witnesses. Dr. Mc-Millen then resumed his testimony. He said Surratt told him he (Surratt) was in Montreal the first day of the week of the assassination, and was summoned to Washington by a letter from Wilkes Booth; that he was at St. Albaus a day or two after the assassination, and being told Booth; that he was at St. Albans a day or two after the assassination, and being told by a neighbor at a hotel table there that President Lincoln had been assassinated, he had replied that the news was too good to be true. Surratt also told witness he had lost his pocket handkerchief at St. Albans, and was concealed for several days afterwards at the house of a Confederate agent in Canada; he was then concealed for two weeks by a Priest at Saint Laboise, Canada, and for four months by the priest La Pierre in Montreal, after which he sailed for England. Witness also remembered that Surratt had confessed to having planned the abduction of President which he sailed for England. Witness also remembered that Surratt had confessed to having planned the abduction of President Lincoln with Booth and others. On cross-examination witness said Surratt did not tell him who he was during the voyage to England, but witness suspected the fact, Various other witnesses were examined, among them James Walker, a colored porter at the Pennsylvania House in 1863, Walker testified that Surratt at that time used to visit Atzerott at the hotel; also that a young man resembling the prisoner was in Washington with Atzerott on the night Mr Lincoln was killed. Henry Benjamin St. Marletestified to meeting Surratt in the Papal States, in a Papal Zouave company. He also said that Surratt told him he left Washington after the assassination, disguised so that no one could recognize him. After the adjournment of the Criminal Court at Washington yesterday some words pussed between Judge Fisher and Mr. Bradley, counsel for Surratt, in a hall outside the court-room. Harsh language was used, and Mr. Bradley is said to have told the Judge that "if he were not sick he would thrash him." The parties were separated by some officials, but Mr. Bradley, Jr., making his appearance, the Judge grappled with him. The Judge was then locked in his room.

Prespect of Another Prize Fight between Collyer and Aaron.

In last week's Clipper there is a letter from Sam. Collyer, in which he states that having learned Barney Aaron's willingness to fight him again at 126 pounds, he accepts the challange for the championship, and from \$1,000 to \$5,000. He says if "Mr. Aaron" disregards this notice he must give up his claim to the championship. There is therefore a prospect that the late brutal exhibition at Acquia Creek will be repeated. Mr. Barney Aaron also has a letter in the Clipper, in which he denies and denounces the charges of John Roche, Esq., as does also Mr. John Lazarus in another opistle. Mr. Aaron expresses his willingspisife. Mr. Aaron expresses his willing-tiess to again meet S. Collyer, Esq., if the latter desires it.

The Kansas Indians—The Fort Phil Kearny Massacre.

A letter from General Alfred Sully, dated Fort Laramie, June 16, has been received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, stating that the special commission of which he is a member was then at Fort Laramie engaged in making up its report, which they hoped to have completed in a few days. The report is devoted principally to the general condition and disposition of the Kansas tribes, and includes a full account of the investigation into the Fort Phil Kearny massacre. General Mully says that about five hundred lodges of the Indians who participated in the Kearny massacre have had interviews with the Commissioners, and have expressed an earnest desire to page with the government. They said

have had interviews with the Commissioners, and have expressed an earnest desire for peace with the government. They said they were willing to go to a reservation anywhere between the forks of the l'interiver.

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A Church Struck by Lightning.

The New Bloomfield Advocate says that during the heavy thunder storm on Monday evening of last week, the German Reformed Church of that place was struck by lightning. The charge struck the iron rod of the cupola, shattering the weatherboarding to the belfry, and then descended into the loft, where the charge divided. On the westside the charge completely demolished one rafter, splintering and breaking two other rafters and one of the heavy cross beams, and lifting up a portion of the roof, where it took to the spouting at the eaves and ran along to the centre of the church, where it descended the spouting, tearing it off about ten feet from the ground. The other part of the charge struck the eastern front end of the brick work, near the comb of the roof, and ran down near the eaves, tearing a rent about ten inches wide the whole distance of the wall, when it was conducted by the A Church Struck by Lightning.

spoutier inches whe the whole distance of the wall, when it was conducted by the spouting to the middle of the building, and descended the spouting, tearing it off about ten feet from the ground. Several holes were made in the ceiling by parts of the rofters.

Self-forming Wells. Self-forming Weils.

A new mode of getting water has been discovered at Charleston, S. C. It is simple. The whole process consists in driving a piece of gas-pipe, an inch and a half in diameter, down into the ground with a hand mallet. When the pipe reaches the water a common cistern pump is applied and worked. At first sand and water are lifted up, then less sand, until finally beautiful clear water flows. It is used for all pur-poses. Along Broad street they are so common as to be used, with hose-pipe attached, for watering the streets, and are preferred to the water cart arrangement. The expence of putting down the pipe, the pump, and the platform is only about ten

pump, and the platform is only about ter or twelve dollars for a well of eight feet Every house and cabin should have one Any person can make them. Value of trid Rope. Among the numerous worn-out and often considered worthless materials which the considered worthless materials which the ingenuity of man has discovered means of remanufacturing, and rendering of equal value with the original substance, are old tarred ropes, which have long been in use at the coal-pits. Our readers will be sur prised when we inform them that out of this dirty and apparently unpleachable. his dirty and apparently unbleachable substance is produced a tissue paper of the most beautiful fabric, even of surface and delicate of color, a ream of which, with delicate of color, a ream of which, with wrappers and strings, weighs two and a half pounds. It is used principally in the potteries for transferring the various patterns to the earthern ware, and is found superior to any substance yet known for that purpose. It is so tenacious that a sheet of it twisted by the hand in the form of rope will support upwards of one hundred will support upwards of one hundred weight. Truly we live in an age of invenweight. Truly we nive in the tion.—Liverpool Standard.

One of the vessels sent from San Fran One of the vessels sent from San Fran-cisco to search for the newly-discovered Pacific island returned to that city on Sat-urday, with but a portion of its crew. The captain sailed next day with a large crew, without making a report, so that it is thought he found the island, with some-thing rejurble on it. hing valuable on it.

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