THE PARIS EXHIBITION. The Building and Grounds-Interesting Statistics.

A Paris letter writer says: "The works in the Champ de Mars are now sufficiently advanced to permit an idea being formed of the general aspect. The building, which is almost completed, rises in the midst of the surrounding park like a gigantic colosseum. Its ground plan has the form of a large oblong figure, with rounded corners. The great axis forms a line from the Military School to the Bride of Jena, but the building is nearer to the Military School than the quay, in order leave at the principal entrance space for the park and the annexed constructions. The surface covered by the palace is sixteen hectares (two and a half acres each), which is equal to a square a quarter of a mile on each side. It is occupied by a series of concentric galleries, enclosing in the centre a garden half a hectare in extent. Those areades running round the building are intersected by avenues radiating from the centre of the building to the circumference. That disposition admits of the products exhibited being grouped, as has been several times mentioned, both by classes and by countries.

"In following one of the circular gall leries the visitor will see successively althe articles of the same nature, while by passing along the avenues he will witness the entire exhibition of each nation; the former are thirteen in number, and the latter sixteen. The whole edifice is on the same level, and is constructed entirely of iron, with the exception of two galleries nearest the centre which are in masonry. The covering is also almost entirely of sheet iron, one portion of the building only being sheltered by a roofing of thin plank, covered with zinc. The two galleries around the garden are reserved, the one for the exhibition of fine arts, the other for the history of labor, including implements of the age of stone, &c. The garden itself is surrounded by an awning or covered promenade, six metres wide.

"Light enters the building every-where in profusion. On each side of the great gallery for machinery are 260 windows, each seven metres high and four wlde. The interior galleries are lighted by an infinite number of sky-lights. Equal attention has been paid to the ventilation of the building. Beneath the circular passages and those running frem the centre are subterranean conduits to convey fresh air from the ex-terior to all parts of the Palace. Air will also be pumped from the outside, and transmitted to the interior by gratings in the floorings like the heating apparatus in railway waiting rooms. Measures had also to be adopted for getting rid of the waters which would fall on that enormous surface of 1,600,000 square metres. A complete network of drains had to be formed. Facilities for cleansing the building and for distri-buting water without impeding the cir-culation of visitors had also to be reserved, and for those objects the underground passages have been utilized. The service of the refreshment department also necessitated the construction of cellars throughout the gallery where the restaurants are placed.

"The earthworks were also considerable. For leveling the ground on which lowing extract from the same paper: the palace stands and forming the cel-370,000 metres (35 3-10 cubic feet) of soil had to be removed. The masonry work consists of 52,000 cubic metres, of which 37,000 were for the foundations, 10,000 for the fine art and archæological galleries, and 5000 for the walls of that for machinery. The vaulted cellars of the refreshment department are 1,300 metres long and ten wide, and the subterranean passages beneath the sixteen avenues running from the central garden have an extent of 2,000 metres by five; those be neath the circular galleries are of an equal length, which give a total of more than five kilometres (five-eighths of a mile each) of underground passages. The length of drainage is about sight bile length of drainage is about eight kilo-

"The iron pillars and girdles comprise 13,500 tons of metal, of which 10,000 are for the gallery of machinery and annexes, 3,000 for the others, and 500 for the roofling of those of fine arts and archæology; 6,000,000 of rivets have been used and 15,000,000 of holes had to be punched. For the portions of the roof covered with zinc, 1,100 cubic metres of rafters and 53,000 square metres of plank were required. The windows of the great machine gallery necessitated 45,000 square metres, and the skylights 20,000 of glass. The rapidity with which the construction has advanced has been perhaps the most remarkable fact in its execution. The plans were only definitely adopted on the 1st of August, 1865, and the first contracts concluded in the month of September following. In Oc-tober of last year the Champ de Mars was still used as a military exercising ground, and at the present moment the palace is terminated, with the sheet-iron roofing, and all the windows fixed. There only remain to be executed the interior fit tings and decorations. Only a year will have been occupied in the construction of the building, and a little more than eighteen months will have elapsed between the examination of the plans and opening of the exhibition. The feat has been alonesufficient to exhibit the power of the national industry in France."

Students from Japan and China. We noticed last week the arrival in this city of six Japanese students, on their way to Monson Academy. They are sent to this country by the Prince of Satsuma, one of the most powerful and enlightened of the eighteen princes of Japan, and their object is to acquire a knowledge of our language, and the branches of a scientific and practical education. They expect to remain in this country five or six years, or longer if necessary, in order to become proficients in the studies which they wish to pursue. Three of them are young men, and the others not far from thirty years of age. They are all connected with the army of the Prince of Satsuma, in which they held an official rank. Their names are Ashuara, Shimada, Hisamats, Kudo, Ohara and Yoshida, and they have already acquired some knowledge of our

The arrival of these strangers from Japan shows that this remote country is no longer to be secluded from intercourse with the Western nations. They have not been connected with the mission schools in Japan, but the advice of one of our missionaries, Rev. Samuel R. Brown, was solicited by the government of the country, in regard to the best mode of introducing them to the schools of the United States. Mr. Brown, now a missionary of the Dutch Reformed

Church, at Yokohama, was formerly in charge of the Morrison school at Hong Kong, and on his return to this country he brought with him three Chinese youth, who were several years at Mon-son Academy. Their names were Wong Shing, Yung Wing, and Wong Fun. The first of these, Shing, after a residence of two years, returned to China, where he has been connected with the office of the China Mail as an editor and translator, and lately he has been called to take charge of an important school at Shanghai. Yung Wing, after a resi-dence of four years at Monson, entered Yale College, where he graduated in 1854. He was distinguished in college for his attainments in English literature, and won several prizes for composition. After his return to China he was a successful merchant, and in 1864 he was sent to this country as an agent of the Chinese Government with an important commission. His nephew, Yung Sum Yow is now in Monson Academy. Wong Fun fitted for college at Monson and entered Edinburgh University in accordance with the wishes of his patron, Mr. Shortrede, a native of Scotland.—Springfield Republican.

"He Can Swim." This useful accomplishment is one in which the Kanakas or natives of the Sandwich Islands excel, and it is even said that a babe a day old, when pitched in the water, will "strike out" like a Newfoundland pup. Some marvel-ous stories are told of distances overcome in the water which throw the swimming feat of Leander entirely into the shade—among which is that of a Kanaka who jumped overboard when sixteen miles from land, with the inten-tion of swimming ashore. Our Honolulu exchanges give the result:

NATIVE SUPERSTITION .- The runaway native from the Onomea Plantation, whom we noted last week as having jumped overboard from the schooner Active was fallen in with by the sloop Wailele, picked up and brought into port. It appears that he leaped over on Thursday night about mid channel, and struck out for Molokai, which was the nearest land. The sloop on Friday night accidentally run into him, striking the fellow on his back, and tearing his skin badly. The sailors heard him cry for help, but supposed it was an "Akua" or god, and refused to assist him. The drowning man said he was no "Akua" and appealed again for help. The sailors then threw over a line, which he caught hold of and the sloop towed him till he was exhausted and begged to be taken on board. The natives still having their fears that he was a spirit of the vasty deep, refused to take him on board until he said he must let go, as he could hold on no longer. They then hove to and half frightened, snatched him out of the water, hastily put him into the hold, and battened down the hatches over him; nor would they let him out till the vessel arrived in port, and daylight dawned so as to allow them to see whether he was really flesh and blood or a spirit. The lesson was a a good one for the runaway, who was in the water over twenty-four hours, and he will doubtless go back cheerfully to fulfill his bargain to labor on the plan-

The Germans do not seem so much at home in the water judging from the fol-JUMPED OVERBOARD.—When the the second day out, fifteen miles to the leeward of Waianae, a seaman named H. Heidmuller, a native of Hanover. jumped overboard during the night.
He had expressed his regret at having left Honolulu, and said, "I wonder whether I could swim ashore."
His shipmates did not consider him to be in earnest, but the next morning he was missed, and doubtless perished in

his mad endeavor. DINNER A LA RUSSE.-A genuine Russian dinner on a great occasion is not quite copied by the English diner à la Russe. On a side table were placed decanters, containing doppel, keppel, cognac and other spirits, and besides these lay plates of raw herrings, caviare, sardines and small hard pieces of black bread and white. Those who desired an appetiser swallowed one or two small glasses of spirits and ate herring, caviare or sardine. The ladies do this as well as the gentlemen. After this necessary and important preliminary, which was executed standing, fork in hand, we were all seated, and the real business commenced. Smart lacqueys, in drab liveries and blue facings, with white cravats and gloves, served, in successive dishes a dispart of which for the dishes, a dinner, of which, for the sake of those interested in such matters, I will give the *menu*. Isschee, a soup made from sour cabbage, and very good when well made; beef-tea; mushroom pie, cut in slices; teegee,a fish nearly equal to salmon; cold veal, with sauce; roast beef; venison, deviled turkey, chickens; all these meats with sauces; wild fowl, game, iced cream, atrawberries and cream, confectionery of many kinds, kissell (a sort of jelly), in various colors; apples and jargonelle pears (these pears are in Russia three shillings apiece), raisins, nuts, sweets, coffee and cigars. The wines were nu-merous and superb. Black bread and white, baked and roasted potatoes, Dublin and Allsopp's ales, and the favorite London porter, at six shillings a bottle. The silver plate was profuse, the crockery fine china, the cookery faultless. The conversation was kept up with spirit, but only between the courses, and each course appeared ready cut up, to be served by the footmen, carrying it round. -Life in Russia. .

CARBONATE OF SODA.—A new process for producing this important salt has been patented in Great Britain by Mr. Walter Weldon. It consists in placing within a strong vessel equal equivalents of common salt and carbonate of magnesia, with a small quantity of veter and pumping into the vessel carbonate of magnesia, which a small quantitity of water, and pumping into the vessel carbonic, formed by passing atmospheric air over ignited coal. The carbonate thus becomes bicarbonate of magnesia, which dissolves in water and thus decomposes the chloride of sodium. The chlorine unites with magnesia, forming chloride of magnesium, at the same time bicarbonate of soda is formed and precipitated. The whole pro-cesslasts but a quarter of an hour. A moderate heat drives off the second atom of car-bonic acid, thus changing the bicarbonate into carbonate of soda. By evaporating the solution of chloride of magnesium to dryness, and raising it nearly to a red heat, the chlorine is driven off and magnesium is

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Be it remembered that on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1888, on molion of Edward S. Harlan, attorney for petitioner, the Court ordered the sheriff to give notice once a week for four weeks in the Legal Intelligencer and in one daily newspaper published in Philadelphia, requiring the legal representatives of the said Henry Naglee, Jacob Naglee and James Taylor, to appear in said Court, on Saturday, December 22d, next, at 10 A. M., to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Certified by T. O. WEBB, Prophinontary.

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Juse term, 1866, No. 61; In Divorce;
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case, returnable on Saturday, December 22, 1866, so
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not be decreed,
de 3, 14, 19, 21, 41*
Libelant's Attorney. MARGARET S. MARKWARD by her next friend
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