The discount Dispenses Justice in Person and Presides Over the Courts of Law-Queer Ancient.

The lale of Man is a museum of con stitutional antiquities. Cones which people associate with the political his tory of Carland in the seventeenth the fifteenth and even the thirteent! aids with the most modern experiments, enys the how York Evening Fort as in the great neighboring island in the early yours of William III., there tustill no cabinet and the concrete has a real power of veto; as there under Elizabeth, political parties still have no existence; as was largely the case in England in the later Middle Ages, the revenue is derived from permanent customs duties and the legislature "cannot stop the machinery of government by withholding sup under Henry IV., the exclusive right | watched, and when he had come to the arom of originating money bills: and it may edge boldly leaped over; then how the east some light on the still uncertain question whether the two English the third threw something away and would be interesting." houses were ever united to learn that followed his two companions. Those the two branches sit together." may go even behind the period when left shortly afterwards, with the in- ed her way, says the Chicago Times. parliament was ferming itself, to the habitants thoroughly essevinced that period when royal courts of justice E. D. was the devil, and that he for in Man, the governor still dispenses victims and forced them to leap, alive office is a commodious one, surrounded finally, the open-tir meeting of the over an old paper tile in Portland, Ore-, seen nearly every conceivable article is very bad, that its badness is due to tynwald on St. John's day for the I came upon an article in one of the that is capable of being "lost and bad teaching, promiscuously selected promulgation of the statutes passed papers which recounted the mysterious found. during the year has an aspect so disappearance of Ldwin Davis, a citi-

struggie between the saintly Bishop peared from San Francisco a few days years of the eighteenth century over | and my inquiry did not bring anything | ecclesinstical discipline involved the further to light than that Davis had same principles, and even touched some | never returned. I think of that inciof the precise questions that had been | dent every little while, and recall the at issue in the contest between Becket | Portland end of it, with a vague wonand Henry II.; and the words of Gov. | der as to whether the Edwin Davis, of Herne maintaining that "the right Portland, was the same E. D. who honorable the lord of this isle"-the threw away the handkerchief and earl of Derby-was "chief of the holy | plunged-the last one of three suicides church of this island," sound like an |-over the crater's edge at Mejapoho. echo of Renry VIII.'s great act of su- H it was not, it still remains a strange premacy. The Manx "act of settle- coincidence, anyhow." tion of leaseholder, into perpetual ten- WHY THE LECTURER STOPPED unts at a low quit-rent," presents an The Spare of a Recombent Student Ends obvious parallel to recent Irish legis-The refusal of the English government in 1855 to allow the estab- ton who lectures before a class of stualment of an elected chamber, and | dents on a subject extremely abstract its subsequent change of attitude may and difficult to grasp, and a story is almost be regarded as a mere reflection told in the Globe of a situation in of the course of contemporary British | which he suddenly found himself one colonial policy. To the statesmen of day while lecturing on one of his most Downing street the case of Canada and abstruce topics. The members of the the case of Man presented features of class had evidently had an inkling of

A country like this had an obvious question, for at its beginning the proclaim upon a governor who was also a | tensor faced but half a dozen students historian of repute, and the present. He adjusted his glasses, smiled his volume shows that Spencer Walpole | pleasantest smile, and, turning to his has not been deaf to its appeal. It | manuscript, was soon reveling in the could be wished that he had not yielder | intricate and bewildering theories of attractive title. It is, of course, a the benches lasted but a short time striking thing that here, almost in the There was plenty of room to stretch. geographical center of the British and stretch they did. In the course of isles, an island not so large as an av | half an hour every one of those six was erage English county should have re | either extended at full length or in a tained its own legislature, while Scot semi-recumbent position. If the proland and Ireland, incomparably more fessor had looked up he would have powerful, should have lost theirs. It counted but two heads-the others interesting to know that the ten- were lost behind the high-backed dency during the last fifty years has benches. Everything was quiet enough been toward greater autonomy; that to indicate closest interest on the part when the house of keys was reformed of the students, and the mind of the in 1860 tynwald was intrusted with professor was far away from mandane larger financial powers, and that "there is an increasing hidisposition | the bunches there came a great loud. on the part of the tynwald to allow the English parliament to legislate" for them. The feeling of nationality. even when it asserts itself in a very small field, is the same feeling at bot- es and eved the two heads with a look tom as that which we admire in the of great surprise. He took in the sitcase of Germany or Italy, and always | untion immediately, grasped his manuneeds to be taken into account. But script and strode out of the room. there are two considerations which prevent even those who sympathize with the demand for Irish home rule from drawing any lessons from the constitution of Man. The first is the character of that constitution itself. The house of keys, though it has been allowed a voice in the disposition of a certain part of the public revenue, is very far indeed from controlling the purse-strings; the upper house, or council, possesses coordinate nuthority with it, and seven out of the eight members of the council are nominated by the crown, while the governor, a nominee of the English ministry, possesses a right of veto which he would Buffalcnian was asked by a New Yorknot hesitate to use. And, in the seeond place, the population numbers only some fifty-four thousand. In spite, therefore, of its suparate history. and curious constitution, its political interests cannot help being on very much the same scale as those which find expression in an Raglish munici pal or county council.

SOME ANIMALS PLAY TRICKS A Sense of the Eldictions Manifested by Birds and Beists.

Among the incidents of jokes played by animals upon one another cited by a writer on the animal sense of humor, in the London Spectator, is that of a jacksiaw, which, whenever it found its setter-dog companions usinep, would steal to them and pull at the fluffy tassels of hair between their toes-where the animal was more sensitive than in other hairy parts of its body-unpleasnatly waking them up. At a certain boose a taue magple was kept in the stableyard with two hestrels. The hestrole were in the habit of sitting on the sides of the water pails that stood outside of the stable doors. At one time the magpie approached a kestrel from behind, seized Its long tall in its beak, jerked it violently and pushed it over into the pail; but the kestrel afterward caught the magple and punished it well. A cat expressed its dislike of a peacock by jumping through its spread-out tail when the bird was stories were denuded of pith by those displaying its beauty and exhibiting | who, after hearing them from his lips. its own vanity, to the great discomtold them to others, Chnuncey Depew which was accustomed to hunt- Boston half a dozen years ago is still of blue. ing rabbits, showed its displeasgoing the rounds. Thave collected one when its master shot a builfinch by going into the Nedge, findwould not venture to guess how many in the sport, and he speaks of the ob- tered a big bump that encircled the American birds and animals to Europe. their estates could furnish. These vieus dislike of dogs to be laughed at tree. With great difficulty he at last

look at a king." "Every dog has his until the three are treed and praying a pig or a chicken, or some eggs or an old horse."

A CTRANCE STORY. Three Mysterious Soleides at Mount Po-

gmentapical

rano, were moved by a strange story

in 1883," said a writer in the St. Louis

Republic. "I was there at the time

only for three days, and then only at

night, because in the day I was out in

specting the surrounding territory

There is a certain professor in Bos-

the nature of the lecture on the day in

old of him. The half-awake quintette

suppressed their giggles the best they

could. The professor dropped his glass-

"And he never went there any more.

The course of lectures was completed.

After relating the story of the Eng

fair, who said that she would prefer to

beard in the suburbs of Chicago while

doing so, and therefore wrote to a

friend asking her to engage rooms in

comments as follows: "Now this seems

Bangor, Me., the Buffalo Commercial

her education, ask if it was the Hud-

son river that ran from Buffalo to the

er who derives his education from a

very popular university not a thousand

est way from New York to Buffalo

was not by the Pennsylvania Cen-

sines, and even books by its own mem-

vertent, though sometimes intentional.

A highly distinguished public man

was seen riding down town one day

with a newspaper in his hand bearing

the conspicuous stamp of the New

York club. A man of wealth was ex-

pelled from a fushionable club for per-

sistently earrying off a notoriously du

evening paper. Several clubs usually

have posted announcements that one

ONE OF DEPEWS STORIES.

offense in many clubs.

periodical or another is missing. That

A Queer Collection of Articles "All the village residents of Mejape be. Mexico, which is situated at the Forgotten by Passengers. base of Monat Popocatapetl, the vol

The Office of a Chicago Company That Has a Regular Museum of Curiosities
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LOST IN STREET CARS.

to an Ear Trumpet. "You've left your umbrella, lady!" From what I could learn a numand the conductor waved frantically ber of the sight-seers on the mountair in the air a parasol adorned with had returned to the villare on a night | multifarious tassels. The lady adin carly Jame and related that they dressed, who had just got off the car, and seen three men hapdown into one turned, seized the parasol and without century are there to be found side by of the number emiters on the mount a word of thanks disappeared in the tain's side and bury themselves in throng which crowds Madison street the bed of malten lava that bubbled at the fashlonable shopping hour. "Women are curious creatures," re-

and amoked some distance down. These who related the tale claimed to marked the conductor to an observant have afterward visited the crater and passenger. "They're so forgetful, always leaving things in the cars, and looked into it, but that no traces remained of any each tragedy, except a when we happen to notice them before lone white handkerchief marked E. they get out of sight they never thank D. which was picked up near by. us. And, by the way, there's an awful This they deposited with the village lot of stuff left in the cars. I've found authorities. I was not filled with nearly everything. Last trip I picked credulty in the matter, but I exam- up a lady's purse."

"What becomes of all the articles ined the linen and listened to how first The house of keys has not yet one of the strangers ran forward a distant are left?" asked the observant what the house of commons acquired | tance of flity feet while the other two | passenger, whose cariosity had been

"Why, they are all turned in at the ercond ran and jumped after, and how office. If you have time a trip there

The office of the West division street "when the typwald," the Manx legis | who saw it were not Mexicans at all, railroad is located at the corner of lature, "meets for financial purposes | but travelers from the United States | Washington and Jefferson streets, and We and Europe. They as well as myself thither the observant passenger wend-

The young lady in charge of the lost and found department readily permitwere first making their appearance had returned, claimed two of his ted herself to be interviewed. The

"You see," said the custodian, "our archaic that even courts of law seem | men of Portland, who left for parts un- stock is rather low at present, beknown in the latter part of April, 1885. | cause articles unclaimed after thirty | The annuals of the island, in like man- and had not been heard from up to days are returned to the conductor ner, read like an epitome of British that time, which was two weeks after. finding them. Quantities of fruit and history, though with the sequence of A note below stated that a young man flowers are found, but they are immovements strangely distorted. The by the name of Scott had also disaps mediately returned to the finder, as is the rale with all perishable goods. babit of sprawling sideways at the Wilson and the governors in the early later. There was nothing more to it This morning a package of cannel goods came in. Perhaps you would bad for the spine, bad for discipline.

His to examine my list." the school (as it facilitates tattling

Here the young lady extended her record book for inspection. There were umbrellas by the score, with straight | till it loses itself in an indecipherable sticks and crooked sticks, and some with no sticks at all. There were gloves from the genteel suede to the one of plain brown cotto. There were rings from the noble diamond to the one of paste.

An Episcopalian prayer-book had been left at the close of Lent, which awakens the query: "Has its owner ceased to pray?" Next on the list was a nursing bottle. Its poor little wher of course went hungry until another could be procured at a neigh- ington-Alexandria really takes the boring store; the baby meanwhile threatening, as best it could, to change its boarding place if it must be so cruelly treated A lantern, an old fashioned one, was

been brought to a sudden close; or had ie found it useless? Two items-things of much usesimilar, yet not alike, were scrawled across the page; one a check for fifty dollars, and the other a pair of "pants," each infinitely use-

there. Some Diogenes' search had

to clothe the whole body and the "inner man" with food as well. Here the observant passenger learned that carpen ters lose saws, wusherwomon lose solled clothes and soap, barbers lose cases of their dangerous implements, "men of all work" lose old hatchets, farmers lose carpet-bags, deaf persons lose their ear trumpets, workmen lose dinner palls, lovers forget candy boxes and opera glasses, and ladies well, ladies sometimes lose their night

cuvironments. Suddenly from one of Even a bottle of consumption cure had been left with no one to cure. A blundering youth had mislaid his tickets for a theater-more perishable

But there were three small wax rabbits. Who lost them? Crinoline? Yes; one package. Its loss to the owner will never be known, but one thing is assured: one conductor's wife, at least, will lead the fashion next Sunday in a

fin de slecle skirt. At last, but not least, was found a ling run in this town sence the war!" rosery. Its sight recalled "Sister Dolorosa," with a wealth of sweet flowers hat grew in the Kentucky convent What new penance would this pure creature have to perform for ig the string of brown beads, over which her hands had passed for years? None, hoped the observant passenger, as she left the office just in time to see a fat woman "lose her grip" on a trailcar and indent the wet block pavement with her plenteous personality.

SANDWICH ISLAND WOMEN.

Something About Their Costumes, Custems and Mode of Life. The ladies attire themselves in the holoku. The warm tropical climate tral. And when he was mildly asmakes loose, flowing gowns a necessity. The young girls wear wreaths sured by his parents that such geoof wild flowers around their brows and graphical ignorance was not to his secorate their bodies with chaplets of redit, he blushingly answered that he had not traveled much in this country. green leaves. They do not use gold jewelry, but ornament their toilet with and really did not know anything about the floral beauty of the tropies. They are foul of outdoor life and live most of the time in the groves. They sleep Perhaps every club in New York is in burhmocks under the trees, and have plumbered of its newspapers, magaheir dances and feasts in the grottoes

They have little huts in which they dwell during storms, but are rarely found in their cottages except in rainy weather. They build grass-thatched houses and cover their roofs with rushes and have wide purches in front of their doors to keep off the heat of he sun. They like to be near the sea. so they can bathe in the waters of the cean. They become expert surf riders and can scale the breakers in the wildest storms.

cutting of newspaper files is a common Like sengulls they ride the tossing rollers and smile at the ocean's maddest vinds. In their little bents they sail ver the blue bosom of the Pacific and Told Some Years Ago, Channey Now Has raise many miles away from their sland shores. Their little crafts cross One Hundred and Nico Variations of it. Speaking of the way some of his pet the channels from island to island and visit all the ports in the archipelago. They are not afraid of the ocean solitudes, but are at home on its watery fiture of the fowl. The writer's dog, said recently: "A coon story I told in wastes and find delight in its expanse

hundred and nine versions of it, and 1 For more than a century the breed ing a rubbit and bringing it to him. have escaped me. Were it not that I dustry in parts of Germany. In 1859 and his sister were saved. The natives me of counties has been a thriving in-Another dog, which knew tame ducks caught the first ones and followed up the German dealers began to ship the received them kindly and gave them and that they were not hunted, but the trail I would never, within a month birds to New York, and then to South food. They intermarried with the had no sequaintance with the wild after telling it, have recognized my America and America. The profits Hawaiians and became the progenitors own story. The great joke is that I are small, but the industry is a god- of certain well known families of traster shot a teal, believing he had have heard gentlemen repeat one or send to the poor, who make the small chiefs. In early times the control of consider missiake, and would have nother of the consentated versions with wooden unges. It is estimated that | land on the Hawaiian islands was held ing to do with the game. "He be- the assurance that they were among about two hundred and fifty thousand by the ruling chiefs, who reserved what invest in exactly the same way when the hunters. As the yarn went, some canary birds are raised every year in portion they pleased for their own use we shot a black rabbit; nothing coon hunters following a hot track Germany. The most important more and divided the rest among the leading would persuade him that it was not a found the dogs barking around a big ket is the United States, which takes men subject to them. The position of sycamore on the edge of a shallow about one hundred thousand birds per the latter was analogous to that of the for the rest of the day." The writer stream. The hunters thought they saw annum. When the birds are shipped barons of European fendalism. They tells also of dogs that thought it be- the coon in the tree-top, and one fellow to this country they are always accommath their dignity to chase rats, ex- climbed to shake it off. Fifty feet or panied by an attendant. On the reon when their masters were engaged so above the earth the climber encounturn voyage these attendants take take the field with what fighting men

Apt Alliteration is very common, says S. climbed over the obstruction and was much chagrined to find that what he At the Baltimore African Methodist tory which they controlled among the E. Bengongh in Poet Law, in simple | took to be a coun was but a woody Episcopal conference recently one | followers according to the whim of the Saxon phroses which we are using excrescence. Then he shinned down brother insisted that his accounts moment or the demand of policy. Every Saxon phrases which we are using every hour We speak of "making up to the bump, over which he slid feet first, but wriggle and stretch as best deficit of fifty dollars, as alleged. "Oh, ing war." "rallying round," "running to the bump, over which he slid feet first, but wriggle and stretch as best deficit of fifty dollars, as alleged. "Oh, brother, sit down," said thus the country was always full of the stretch as best deficit of fifty dollars, as alleged. "Oh, brother, sit down," said riot," "sunning a risk," etc. The same legs to the trunk below. The bump hishop tinines. "Nobody doubts your people who were dispossessed and artifice gives forth to artithetical prevented it. He crawled up again honesty. We don't believe you would homeless. Kamehameha III. overwords: "Make of mar," "peer and and shouted to his comrades: "Oh, take the money. Why, I myself would turned this system by granting to his peasant," "grave and gay," "fool and londy, boys, I'm treed sted of the coon, as soon think of stealing as think per ant, grave and gay, loss and an' I'll stay here till Gabriel blows you'd steal, and if I were going to tenure of the soil permanent. foc." and so on ad liketum. Proverise, "less the river rises fifty feet an' floats steal I wouldn't take less than one which have been said to embody the me off.' Some of the adaptations million dollars. I would steal like a windem of many in the wit of one. abound in illustration of the same practice. "One swallow does not make a same tree in the river rising in the nick of time, and with some smart lawyer to get me out mer." "Waste not, want not:" "Time a third class bring the other hunters of the scrape. Colored folks ain't up and tide wait for no man;" "A cat may up the sycamore and over the bump to that yet. When they steal they take

WRITE WORSE THAN EVER. Authors Progressing Enckward Stendily in the Matter of Chirography.

It is true that handwriting is growing worse and worse all the world over. This is the statement of Mr. Jackson n his "Theory and Practice of Handwriting." Official reports seem to confirm Mr. Jackson's belief. On the other hand, as pointed out by the floston News, persons of considerable experience in reading literary manucripts and examination papers of the ligher orders can hardly agree with As a rule, the manuscripts of novels and of examination papers are legible and even rather pleasing. The exceptions are scarcely 4 per cent. in examination papers; in novels an author foolishly sends in a mere rough draft, with erasions and addition tacked on by pins or waste ends of postage-stamp paper. But these examples of handwriting are the work, exept as regards many novels, of rather bighly-educated persons, and they throw no light on the hands of people far from literacy. The letters of servant girls and of other people without aspirations to culture are often peaned in excellent and characteristic hands, and, on the whole, we do not think that the age writes ill, as a general rule. Naturally people who have to write great quantities of "copy" for the press or for other purposes find their hands, if Roman and fine at first, gradually disappearing in scrawl due to fatigue. A number of popular and prolific authors are suffering from 'writers' cramp," and their hands must have been degenerating in the progress of the malady To do the work with the minimum

of fatigue is the author's object and certainly it seems as if the men and women with the most slovenly hand matice in person, and presides, like and well, direct into sheel, without by rows of pigeon holes, in which suffer least from writers' cramp. Mr. Henry H., over the courts of law. And. judgment. Last year, while looking nently labeled and ticketed is to be Jackson, however, thinks that writing models (he prefers examples on the blackboard to headlines) and, above all, the error is in sloping as opposed to perpendicular or vertical writing. The natural man, he thinks, sits upright to his work and would write per pendicular, but for the prevalence of sloping copies. From these comes the desk and that habit is bad for the eyes, the school (as it facilitates tattling) and, finally, bad for the handwriting The slope keeps on running down hill

> NOTHING RAN IN THAT TOWN. Alexandria, Vo., Where Everything Has

cerawi.

Been Bend Since the War. "I consider Alexandria, Va., the leadest town in the United States," reparked a Washington man to a New York Tribune writer the other day. 'No doubt there are worse places to ive in, but considering its opportunities-it is only six miles from Washpalm for nonprogressiveness. Thirty years ago the population was a tritle larger than it is now, and ten years ago there was a line of surface cars in the principal street. I suppose the population grew too lazy even to ride in a street ear, however, for the cars are gone now and forgotten, except for a bit of track here and there.

"Last fall I went over to Alexandria from Washington one evening to make a call. It was dark and I couldn't see the numbers on the houses. After a fenitless search for some ten minute along the silent street I noticed a mid ing more than the other, being able the-aged man calmly smoking a pipe op the front steps of a house a few doors

> " 'I beg pardon,' I said as politely as I could, but will you kindly tell me which way the numbers run on this "He took his pipe out of his mouth, lowly knocked out the ashes and said: Just got ter town?"

"Forty-nine."

" 'Well, yes,' I replied, a little sur-"'Evenin' boat?" "What number yer looking' for?"

" 'It's the other side, four doors be-"I thanked him and turned to go. " 'Hold on a minnit,' he called: 'what

lid you say about numbers runnia'? "I asked which way they ran in this street, I said. "'Well, they don't run,' he rejoined, fumbling around for a match; 'they ion't even walk. There hain't noth-

Until About a Century Ago. It seems rather enrious to recall the net that very little more than one hundred years ago the Pacific was recarded as a Spanish lake, says the Washington Star. That nation claimed t on the strength of Balbea's discov ary in 1513, and insisted that it should e regarded as a mare clausum. When ir Francis Drake circummavigated the dobe his miling across these waters vas seriously resented by Spain, which commics restitution to her of the lunder he took, but Queen Elizabeth nade a haughty reply. Not long before the close of the last century the Spansh crown again began to make a fussecutive its monopoly of the Pacific was infringed on. It ordered the counandante of Sau Francisco to selve the olumbia, the first vessel that carried he American flag around Cape Horn in 1700 two Spanish men-of-war sale everal English fur traders on the porthwest coast and war was very nearly the result. It is odd that the capturds, though discoverers of new ands and waters, were among the corest navigators of their time. After ming upon the Solomon islands they ald not find them again, and they ere lost for one hundred and fifty ors. The water supply of their gal cons was not kept in easks, but in big arthen jars. As it was impossible to provide a sufficient snoply for a six centle, voyage on board of a ship carvias four hundred or five hundred cople they always took to sen great umbers of mats. Whenever it rained the mats were spread to catch the drops, which were drained off into jars brough split bamboos. The mortality from scurvy on long trips was rightful.

Cortes, after the conquest of Mexico, fitted out three small ships to sail to the Moluccas and reenforce the Spanards there. They were scattered by a tempest and two of them were lost. One of these is immerized to have been the strange vessel which was wrecked on the rocks of Hawaii about the same time as nearly as can be reckoned According to tradition only the captain -- barons held almost despotie sway over

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