The daylight fades upon the hills;
Soft are the shades that follow.

Nestling into the sheltering wood,
Filling the lonely hollow;
Brooding our earth with si'ence blest,
Peace and rest, oh, peace and rest! The white, white light, the far-flung light

That filled my litted vision.
That law upon the midday land,
That lit the hills Elysian!
Oh, morning gleam! Oh, noontide g'ow!
The sun is set, the day is low.

Hush heart, and long not! So it is, 'tis best What matter if the strong, wide-reaching day
e long or short? The evening come

day we spent quietly, and as soon as night fell again paddled across to the pool, and getting under the shore, waited for developments. "All was dark, with that peculiar blue

for developments.

"All was dark, with that peculiar blue blackness that precedes the rise of the moon in the mountains, and over all things lay the mist of night, broken only by the katy-dids or the buzz-zz of a low flying night-hawk. Every now and again the faintest breath swayed the pines, and sent their soothing fragrance loating over the water, and then, far on the other side of the lake, slowly appeared a ray of burnished silver, which stole silently towards us across the bosom of the water, as the full moon climbed the pine-clothed hill behind us, and passed over into full view. It was as light as day, except where we lay, in deep shadow.

"Anxiously we cast our eyes around,

The serving comes are serving the serving of the serving comes. The serving comes are serving the serving comes and the serving comes are serving the serving comes and the serving comes are serving the serving comes and the serving has been a wereholding the Narrose, nor a square structure rising and serving comes and the search of the serving comes and the search of the serving comes and the search of the serving comes are serving the search of the nar said to by there.

"Why not?" we asked.

"Afraid to by there."

"What ghost?"

"What ghost," was the reply. "Our friend laughed. "Well, the local story is somewhat indefinite. Many years ago a young couple came here on their honeymoon, and spent a good deal of their time in fabling. In the woods, to their time in fabling. In the woods, the country of the grays woman, and was cursed by her. The following week, bride and groon were drowned in the pool by the accidental upsetting of their boat, and the before the proposed of the pool by the accidental upsetting of their boat, and the bettern the toternal wandering, like distingtion and the story, although, like all sailors, I was superstitious to accidental experiments and the daily appearance of a shark along like all sailors, I was superstitious to accident degree, and would not have liked the daily appearance of a shark along was along the story of the daily appearance of a shark along was along the story of the large boat was these things were not extraordinarily large, so at last we proposed to our guide to take us to they out a cloud wand at the sun went down as the monon comes up.
"All was aying, I laughed at it, but my friend, a younger man by ten or twelve years, jumped at the chance of some excitement, and declared we must investigate. The next day we engaged to our guide to take us to the pool, To our amassement he finity, but of the well of the story of the

the world. The clock was a beauty and a fine timekeeper, but Charles had to find fault in order to keep up his reputation. He examined it critically and finally broke out in a storm of rage because the hour of four had been marked "IV.," insisting that four IIII.s should be put on instead. This was done, and, in order to perpetuate a king's mistake, has been kept up through all succeeding years.—

[St. Louis Republic.

## A PRETTY ROMANCE.

## How a San Francisco Girl Becam

How a San Francisco Girl Became an Artist.

People who noticed in the Examiner window recently a splendid cast of Sitting Bull will be intere ted to hear the pretty romance of the young artist whose work it was.

It was modeled by Miss Alice Rideout, a young lady of less than eighteen years of age, who has already shown such talent that she bids fair to take front rank among the host of artists that the Pacific slope can claim as its own.

Her first start in her chosen profession can be directly traced to a large English mastiff owned by her family, although her artistic aspirations date back to her early childhood. One day while accompanied by the mastiff, she passed the open door of a sculptor's studio. The animal rushed in and, with apparent deliberation, knocked over the pedestal upon which was placed for exhibition the artist's latest work. An arm and leg were shattered, and the piece lay a seeming wreck on the floor. The attendant was wild. The girl endeavored to make excuses for the dog, but nothing would answer. Offers were made to pay for the damage, but to no avail. The man dreading that upon the artist's return he would lose his position, was inconsolable. The girl begged to be allowed to repair the piece, and after repeated entreaties the man consented, with the remark that while he did not be clieve that it could be fixed, he was very certain that she could not injure it. He mixed the clay for her, and watched with interest the unpracticed fingers doing the work that the accomplished artist had so lately finished and taken so much pride in. An hour passed with most gratifying results; the arm was restored and was perfect; the attendant was happy. Another hour the leg approached completion, when lo, the artist appeared on the scene. He took in the situation at a glance, and, unnoticed by the occupants of the room, watched the work. Finished, explanations are in order and given. The artist is charmed, declares the work of restoration has added new charms to the piece, and having heard from the girl t

## High Altitudes and Nervous Disease

In a paper read before the American Climato-logical association at its recent meeting in Denver, Dr. Eskridge discussed the effect which living at the high attitudes of Colorado has on nerrous and mental diseases. While it is evident that in the absence of statistics much more complete and extending over a longer period than are now available, any results obtained must be somewhat unreliable, yet the impressions of physicians who have practiced on ordinary levels and subsequently at the high levels of Colorado are not without their value. Dr. Eskridge is of opinion that persons suffering from insomnia derive more benefit from a stay in Colorado than they would from residence for a similar time at an ordinary seaside resort, so long as the insomnia is not due to organic brain disease. In persons naturally nervous and irritable, on the other hand, he believes that prolonged residence at high levels is deleterious. In the course of ordinary nervous diseases no difference seems to be observable, but both alcoholism and the opium habit seem to prevail to an alarming extent. It must be borne in mind, however, that many addicted to such habits either go or are sent to Colorado in the hope of being weaned from the habit, while many suffering from chronic alcoholism maturally In a paper read before the America dicted to such habits either go or are sent to Colorado in the hope of being weaned from the habit, while many suf-fering from chronic alcoholism naturally drift westward. No reliable statistics as to insanity are obtainable, and conse-quently no opinion as to undue preva-lence or absence of this condition can as yet be formed. Strange but temporary mental effects, however, following as-cents to high altitudes in Colorado, have been noted, and the occurrence of those is perhaps significant.—[Chicago News.

The Snuff box Fad.

To gather as large a collection of snuff boxes as possible is a new fad among the fashionable. This craze was caused by I kichard Mansfeld as Beau Brummel. As with the after-dinner coffee spoon and bangle craze, it is customary for the lyoung ladies to depend upon their brothers, lovers and gentlemen friends to materially assist them. Several years ago, when the girls wore bangle bracelets, they simply had to show it to a young man and say, "So-and-so gave me this one or that one. I am making a collection and want to have more than Mabel or Carrie," and that young man seldom failed to respond to the hint. "Tis just the same with the snuff boxes. These boxes are not used by the girls for snuff, at least by a majority of them, but are given places on the dressing table to hold powders, salves and other necessaries that help make up a toilet. The idea is to collect old boxes, but many are new. As a result of this fad some amusting incidents have happened, one especially being that of the rivalry between two pretty cousins, who both tried to gain possession of an old snuff box—an heirloom—carefully cared for by their aunt, an old Massachusetts spinster.—
[Chicago Herald. Chicago Herald.

## Insanity and Deafness

me, 'Look, see there! what is it? Hurriedly turning, I saw something moving across the moonlight about three hundred feet away, swimming ever the surface of the water, rising and falling as a swimmer would, then it sank.

"What on earth was it? again asked my friend, by heavens, the ghost!"

"With a turn of the paddle I spun the light boat round, and seat her flying to the spot.

"Keep quiet, it may come again,' I said, and there we sat waiting.

"Soon it reappeared, far over the pool, something white gleaming in the moonlight, like an arm, and then suddenly as the thing turned in its course, it changed to a neck and shoulders, over which turned the reis a tradition among the sank as suddenly as it appeared, and though we waited two hours, we saw it no more.

"Returning to the hotel, we decided 'Returning to th

## THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

## JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Plenty of Exits-Time is Money Good Old Family—The Lover's Dilemma, etc , etc.

# Official—How could the people get out of this theatre in case of fire? Lessee—They could step right out in every direction. "There are no doors." "No, but this old building couldn't burn more than five minutes before the walls would tumble out."—[New York Weeklv.

Wickwire—Mudge, it is a shame for you to be letting your days slip by as you do. Time is modey, you know. Mudge—It isn't much money when it takes three months to amount to a quarter.—[Indianapolis Journal. GOOD OLD FAMILY.

Richfello—That Miss Forundred belongs to the blue bloods, doesn't she? Rival Belle—Yes, indeed. You just ought to see her nose on a cold day.—[New York Weekly. THE LOVER'S DILEMMA.

## She's rich—her face the eye delights-I would the maiden woo; But her father keeps a dog that bites And wears a thick-soled shoe, —| New York Herald,

HE FIXED THE RESPONSIBILITY. A fellow from New Jersty went into a fashionable Gotham restaurant and or-lered soup. It pleased him very much, so he told them to bring him pork and

so he told them to bring him pork and be ns.

This was not up to his liking and he began raising a fuss about it. The waiter couldn't quiet him, and at last had to call the manager.

"Who are you?" was the infuriated Jerseyite's inquiry.

"I am the person to make your complaint to. I'm the superintendent."

"I don't wont to see you. The soup was all right. Send me the pork-and-beans-erintendent."

HOW THE OLD MAN LOOKS AT IT.

HOW THE OLD MAN LOOKS AT IT. The old man may dig and delve,
But there's sure to be some ass
Who keeps his daughter up till twelve,
And burns his coal and gas,
—[Drake's Magazine.

FOR HER BROTHER'S WELFARE. Miss Winthrop—Poor Jack has now been a full-fledged architect for six months, and he hasn't had a single commission. He designs beautiful houses.

Mr. Townes—Miss Winthrop—Rosalie—can't I persuade you to let your brother design a nice country house for—for us?—[Harper's Bazar.

## A HEALTHY LOCATION.

City Man (looking for a home in the suburbs)—I like this place very much, but I am told it isn't healthy.

Agent—Ain't healthy? D'ye see that mule over in that field? That mule hez lived here all his life, an' it ain't a week since he kicked a locomotive off th' track.—[New York Weekly.

"EH!" "Ah, Jones, glad to see you back," exclaimed an acquaintance who met him on the street; "did you have a pleasant trip?"
"Spleadid."
"Glad to hear it; my thought accompand to wherever you record."

panied you wherever you roamed."
"Thank you."
"Yes, with my mind's eye I followed
you in sunshine and shadow—"

ou in sussifine and shadow"Thanks, awfully."
"In weal or woe—"
"Thanks."
"Joys or sorrows—"
"Ah, thanks, old fellow,"
"Drunk or sober."
"Eh!"

"Will you be offended if I kies you? he asked his Boston flancee after they wer

engaged.
'I cannot be offended until something is done to offend me."
'But, dear, I don't like to run the

risk."
"What is not worth risking for is not worth having."—[The Continent.
A RUDE FELLOW.

## Pretty Girl—Did you see the way that nan looked at me? It was positively in-

man looked at mer it was positively sulting.

Big Brother—Did he stare?"
Pretty Girl—Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then glanced off at some one else, just as if I wasn't worth a second thought.—[New York worth a Weekly.

### A GRAVE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. De Ketchum-Heard the news at th

Hismark—No, what is it?
De Ketchum—Old Fuse has given

De ketenum—Out Fass and griss as smoking.

Hismark—Actually?
De Ketchum—Yes; he was visiting some granite quarries, and he accidentally dropped his cigar ashes into a keg of blasting-powder.

## A THOUGHTFUL HOSTESS.

Hostess (to male wall-flower)—Permit me to introduce you to a charming dancer, Mr. Westend. Mr. Westend—Au, thanks, no, I nevah

dance.
"Would you like to join the card party in the drawing-room?" 'Au, thanks, no. I do not play."
'Well, supper will be ready soon."

## OTHER WORLDS TO CONQUER. "Show me the man that struck my

What do you want to do with him?" "I want to get him to tackle my mother-in-law."- [Epoch.

HEAVY STRAIN ON HER VOICE "Please don't talk to me. I'm saving

Friend—How is your suit with that retty girl coming on? Sharpwit—I haven't had the courage o propose yet; but I know she loves no.

e.
"Eh? How do you know?"
"Her father always glares at
e meet."—[Good News.

MOTHERS AND SONS.

Fond Mother—Did you have a nice time at your little friend's? Small Son—Not very. His mother was hangin' round most of th' day.— Good News.

"So you haven't made Smudger your partner after all, eh i" "No, and I'll tell you why. Smudger was engaged to my wife before I married her, and I don't believe in becoming too friendly with a man who has proved himself to be more wide awake than I am."—[Fliegende Blaetter.

## DEFIED THE INSECT.

To some pungent remarks of a professional brother, a Western lawyer began his reply as follows:
"May it please this Court—Resting upon the couch of republican equality as I do, covered with the blanket of constitutional panoply as I am, and protected by the ægis of American liberty as I feel myself to be, I despise the buzzing of the professional insect who has just sat down, and defy his futile attempts to penetrate, with his puny sting, the interstices of my impervious covering."—[Drygoods Chronicle.

## TOO MUCH TEMPTATION.

Fangle-That man Briggs you intro

Fangle—Inat man Briggs you mixeluced to me.

Cumso—Well?

Cumso—Well?

Fangle—If you remember you said you would trust him with a million without the least anxiety.

Cumso—Yes, that is what I said.

Fangle—Well, he has stolen my umberla. brella.
Cumso—Well, I didn't say I'd trust him that far, did I?—|The Continent.

WRITE ADVICE. "I have started to work on a five act play," said the reporter who writes badly to the city editor, "but I don't know whether to finish it or not." "Finish it by all means," was the reply. "You can't get too much exercise in penmanship."—[Washington Post.

## A WISE NEIGHBOR.

A WISE NEIGHBOR.

Small Boy—Mamma, may I go skating on the lake.

Fond Mamma—No; dear. You are too careless with your precious little life.

"Oh, I'll come back safe. Just ask our new neighbor. He'll tell you you needn't be afraid on my account."

"Well, I declare! What does he know about it?"

BUT AS FOR ME. BUT AS FOR ME.

Some her lips or golden hair;

Some her lips or golden hair;

ome might laud her to the skies

For her dimpled cheek so fair;

some might vaunt her Grecian nose,

Or her dainty, shell-like ear,

or her dathles, shell-like ear,
for her statuesque repose;
But for me, who've had to hear
All her endless clack and din,
I can only praise her chin!
—[New York Herald. A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

"Have you read my last novel, m

dear friend?"
"Certainly,"
"Well, and how did you like it?"
"I laid the book down with greatest satisfaction."—[Dry Go Chronicle.

Mendicant-Please, mister, gimme ten

cents. I—
Tragedian Ranter (with dignity)—
Young man, cross over to the opposite side of the street. I am working this ide myself.—[Munsey's Weekly.

MR. SLIM'S PRECAUTIONS.

"Isn't that Chollie Slim in the win 'Yes. What on earth has he got on "Paper weight, I guess. This is a very windy morning."—[Brooklyn Life.

## A COMING PARAGRAPHER.

"Father, do people buy snuff?"
"Yes, my child; why do you ask?"
"Well, then, why do people say they
ke it?" ke it?"
Father (aside)—Thank heaven, there
likely to be one genius in my family.

THE WORSE CASE ON ICE. Sanso--I see an account in this paper of a man eating ten pounds of ice. Rodd--That's the worse case of cold feat I've ever heard of.

RAISED THE WIND. Lenderman—Well, Mr. Richspouse, did you speak to your wife about that money I wanted? You said you could raise the wind in that way. Richspouse—Well, I did—but that's

Lenderman—What's all? Richspouse—The wind!

## A Criterion of Wives.

The plural-wife system prevails at San Carlos, Arizona, where it is regarded by Apache bucks as profitable, for the rea-son that wives are tireless toilers. They Apache bucks as profitable, for the reason that wives are tireless toilers. They chop wood, carry water, pack hay, herd stock, build wickiups, cook and, in fact, do all the labor calculated to contribute to the necessity and comfort of the camp. Apache women are merchantable, are bought and sold. A buck's wealth is estimated in part by the number of his wives. The value of a wife is calculated by the weight she can carry—therefore those having defective spines and who are unable to pack a sack of flour or a bundle of hay or an eighth of a cord of wood and a pappose at the same time are not regarded as valuable property, and are less appreciated by their masters than a pony or a burno.—[Globe (Arizona) Silver Belt.

## Alaska Mosquitoes.

Though Alaska is a cool place it will be never become a popular summer resort on account of the mosquitoes. Explorers all agree that there are no mosquitoes like Alaska mosquitoes anywhere in the world. They are bigger than the New Jersey variety and even more blood-thirsty. Whenever a native pauses anywhere on his walks abroad, he immediately sets fire to the dry grass around thin, for the purpose of keeping the mosquitoes away, and thus it happens that the forests of the country have been to a great extent destroyed. By the fires also the game is frightened off and made scarce. It is believed that Alaska will never be colonized to any extent on account of the mosquitoes.—[Boston Transcript. Though Alaska is a cool place it will

Our of fifty counterfeiters arrested in the last eighteen months, only twenty-three of them had passed \$50 worth of the "queer," and only five of them had made a profit of \$3 per day for the time engaged. It doesn't pay as well as saw-ing wood at 60 cents a cord, and arrest is sure to come within a year or two.

It is a somewhat singular circumstance that while the most successful cotton that while the most successful cotton mills are those where ample capital and immense outlay facilitate the greatest production, yet on the other hand the most successful and most profitable investments in woolen mills are those of limited capacity and moderate outlay. Mammoth woollen mills, as a rule, do not pay the dividends realized by mammoth cotton mills.

cotton mills.

Kansae, says Harper's Bazar, has reason to be proud of her women office-holders. Mrs. Kellogg, of that State, makes an admirable Assistant Attorney-General; and Mrs. Salter, who is now serving her second term as Mayor of Argonia, is said to have done all the house work for her family of five people, as well as given due attention to her public and social duties during her tenure of office.

THE transfer of the weavers and the The transfer of the weavers and the shoemakers from the home to the great factories has produced lamentable social changes, but electricity gives us reason to hope that the days of small workers have not wholly passed away. It is pleasing to note, therefore, that the director of a German weaving school has made a very successful trial of electric motors for driving looms in the homes of the weavers.

From all the Atlantic States come loud.

FROM all the Atlantic Statse come loud From all the Atlantic States come loud complaints of the rapid destruction of the oyster beds by reckless and carcless dredging and by the raids of the oyster pirates. Both in Maryland and Virginia, there has been a marked decrease of late in the production of oysters growing out of these depredations; and changes in the laws are insisted on to meet this condition of affairs and save the oyster beds from ruin.

condition of affairs and save the oyster beds from ruin.

The mace, the ensign of authority, at present in the House of Representatives, has been in use for seventy-five years. It is the third since the formation of the government. The first was stolen by the British when they burned the Capitol, in 1814; the second was an inexpensive and temporary mace. Every day at noon, when the House meets, the mace is borne to the hall by the sergeant-at-arms, and placed upon its pedestal.

The city of London is about to provide itself with an electric plant which will cost something over \$5,000,000. The purpose is to light the greater portion of the city with are lights, and to provide all of the public buildings with incandescent illumination. The plant will be the largest in the world, and it is expected that its establishment will result in making London the most brilliant city by night, far surpassing Paris.

Alaska bids fair to enjoy a leading place in the force of the control of the largest the force of the control of the control

ALASKA bids fair to enjoy a leading place in the favor of the American tourist. In 1890 there were 2,500 summer visitors, a number equal to one-third of Alaska's total white population. Travelling for amusement has become in theso later days so important an institution that half a dozen great agencies are racking their professional brains to supply novelties attractive enough to tempt the already sated appetite of the curiosity seeker.

THE Smithsonian Institute, along with the sages of the land, has concluded that many valuable animals are fast becoming extinct. Instances in the past occur to us, the buffaloes, for example, to mention a singular notable case, and touching the future, we all have been fearful lest the seal should follow him to the happy swimming-grounds. The forthcoming publication of the Smithsonian will substantiate these melancholy forecasts.

forecasts.

THE sword which Washington wore when he resigned his commission, and for which the Massachusetts authorities have been negotiating with Edward Everett Warner, representing the Lewis family (collateral descendants of the Washingtons), is now offered at \$10,000. Twice that amount was asked originally. When there was talk of the Federal Government purchasing it, Senator Hoar said it was "the one single relic on the face of the earth, which all mankind would agree to recognize as the most valuable, sacred and precious." Senator Voorhees was quoted as saying that "it was cheap at any price, hallowed by such memories."

ulation of South Sea Islanders, and has set out great quantities of coccanut and banana trees. He is absolute ruler, and practically owns everything, animate and itanimate, in his domains. As his little kingdom is rich in guano, his purchase promises to be a profitable one. Of course there is nothing to prevent his returning to civilization at any time, but he seems to prefer to stay where he is. And who shall say that Mr. Morse is not one of the happiest men in the world to-day?

The origin of the name "America" whale are the Falls of Ningara, the geythand to day?

The origin of the name "America" and Weyer's Cave in Virginia, the More to the properties of the most remarkable are the Falls of the Most properties. The origin of the Colorado River, whose what it comes from the mountains in Central America, called by the natives Amerique, and that Vespucci was not contract the middle letter of the name when the instrument!

Sample the matural wonders of the United States some of the most remarkable are the Falls of Ningara, the geystation of the Colorado River, whose whose height of the colorado River, whos

one of the happiest men in the world to day?

The origin of the name "America" has recently been discussed by the Geographical Society of Berlin. Some held that it comes from the mountains in Central America, called by the natives Amerique, and that Vespucci was not called Amerigo, as it is not a name in the saint calendar of Italy. They asserted that he changed his name from Alberigo to Amerigo after the latter was coming into use as a name for the Western World. Signor Govi, however, has proved that Alberico, in the Florentian Banguage, is identical with Amerigo, and a letter of Vespucci, dated 1500, found recently in the archives of the Duke of Gonzaga at Mantua, shows that he sometimes subscribed himself Amerigo. Moreover, the natives call the mountains Amerisque, not Amerique, so that the question may be considered settled in favor of the personal name.

In Spain, Italy and some other Europ.

can be bought so cheaply that it really seems to the New York Press "a pity to see American girls throw themselves and their happiness into the bargain along with their own or their parents' money. It stands to reason that such marriages cannot, as a rule, be happy. The dowry figures in the arrangement with a prominence that is chilling and coarse to old-fashioned American ideas of matrimony; the husband looks to the wife not alone for support but for obedience. She must be his slave of the lamp, and apart from her money he would not tolerate her a moment. Of course there are exceptions to this rule—gennine love matches gith a happy after history. But such instances are probably as rare as linen dusters in October. If the American girl must have a title let her buy it without incumbrance, outright for cash. It will be cheaper."

out incumbrance, outright for cash. It will be cheaper."

T. E. Wherler, who until recently was train dispatcher on the only railroad in Costa Rica, is visiting his mother, who lives in Pittsburg. Penn. He says this Central American republic is boiling over with crime. The government is patterned after that of the United States, but a man named Minus C. Keith is said to be the real ruler. Keith is a Brooklyn man. He holds no office, but he permits no man to hold office without his consent. Keith owns the only railroad in the country and one-half of the bannan plantations. The inhabitants are obedient to him, and his rule is a wise one. He has put the government on a practical footing. Every Costa Rican is a chronic office-seeker, and if he fails to get the office he wants he threatens to start a revolution. Then Keith sits down on him. The schools and churches are a century behind the times, and the Spanish schoolmarms spend most of the school hours in smoking cigarettes. Port Limon, the only scaport town, is very disorderly.

## How South American Indians Lay in a Supply of Venison.

in a Supply of Venison.

The manner in which the South American Indians hunt deer in the Cordilleras is very interesting and somewhat Ingentius. They first ascertain the locality in which the animals congregate to graze, and then the men, women and old children of the tribe make extensive preparations to hem in the herd. In order to cause a stampede they blow horns, yell and make other bewildering and outlandish noises. As a natural consequence the deer quit their grazing places. yell and make other bewildering and outlandish noises. As a natural consequence the deer quit their grazing places. They form in line in regular marching order, the older males leading the way, followed by the females and young, while the rear column is brought up by the young bucks, who act as protectors to the centres.

The Indians now close in upon them, seeing which the animals prepare to do battle for their lives. The hunters then proceed to prepare the instruments of destruction, consisting of large lances, resinous torches, and noses sixed to long poles.

proceed to prepare the instruments of destruction, consisting of large lances, resinous torches, and nooses fixed to long poles.

The worst enemy of the deer is the jaguar and wild-cat, and their animosity to them is such that they have been known to leap over a hunter in order to attack either of these feline foes. The Indians, knowing this, employ it to great advantage during these hunts. The women stuff a number-of Jaguar and cat skins, which are placed in prominent positions on the edges of precipices, in full view of the deer. Immediately the bucks make a violent effort to get at them, in order to kurl them into the abyas beneath, but are thus treated themselves by the wily hunters, who push them over the cliffs, where they are quickly hamstrung or otherwise disabled by the women, who are stationed below. After the first onslaught on the stuffed figures, the remaining deer seem to recognize the fact that they have been tricked, and huddle together, awaiting another attack.

Then the Indians throw lighted torches among them and a panic ensues. They make desperate efforts to escape, but the relentless hunters drive them over the crags until they see that a sufficient number have been captured—usually four or five hundred. They do not usually harm the fenales and fawns, and also allow a few ducks to escape. Very seldom is a doc killed, and if a doc fawn is captured, it is immediately liberated. The flesh is eaten by the Indians and also carried to the villages to be sold, while the skins are either purchased by dealers, or made up into various articles by those who assisted in their capture.—[Detroit Free Press.

was cheap at any price, hallowed by such memories."

THE experiment of using Japanese laborers on Hawaiian sugar plantations will probably soon end in failure. The Japanese are physically inferior to the Chinese, while they are far less docile. They resent any ill treatment, and make constant complaints if the strict letter of their agreement is not kept by the planters. On the other hand the Chinese makes less trouble even than the South Sea islander, and in the cane field he can tire out any other laborer. Should the bars be thrown down again and the Celestials be allowed to swarm into Hawaii, ti will not take more than ten years to mongolanize the islands. Pitted against the shrewd, trieses Chinese, the indolent Kanaka is sure to go to the wall.

J. H. Monse, a young man formerly J. H. Monse, a young man formerly in the chase, and during a dispute over dividing the game, he woke in time to hear instrument click out the final syllable of Bismarck's name and succeeded in the message, Annaka is sure to go to the wall.

J. H. Monest, a young man formerly well known in San Francisco, is leading a life which must be singularly independent and free from all the annoyances and cares of ordinary existence. He has bought himself, for the modest sum of \$5,000, a small island in the Pacific Ocean. He has imported thither a population of South Sea Islanders, and has set out great quantities of coccanut and selections are the second of t was being recorded by the instrument!

—[St. Louis Republic,

## A Large Alaskan Island.

Kodiak Island, Alaska, is described as larger than some of the New England States, with a climate similar to that of Maryland, and is capable of supporting a large agricultural population. It is claimed that part of the Territory can be made a competitor of Oregon and Washington in the raising of the more hardy fruits, such as apples and cherries. The next steamer salling for Sitka will carry in her cargo a large consignment of young apple trees.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

In Spain, Italy and some other Europ-an countries titles of alleged nobility fret not because you cannot do everything.