When I see a woman scrubbing or bending over the washtub who was created with an artist's tastes and a poet's song in her heart; when I see a bright woman, in whom the drollery and sparkle of youth die hard, amid a life of druggery and unrest; when I see a woman patching trousers and darning secks who was intended by nature to reign the crowned queen of some high vocation when I mark the pallor and the lines of tell-tell care on the cheek that in girlhood outbinshed June's sweetest rose, or note how the hands that one drew divest music from obedient keys have warped and twisted in the faithful performance of homely duties, I feel like kissing the faded cheek and folding the poor hands in a reverent grasp, for, I tell you, though she may sometimes falter by the way, though fretful moods may sometimes overtake her, not queens of more royal in the inheritance of their purple robes, not cloistered saints folded away from the world's turmoil so faithful, not dying martyrs so brave—for it is not dying martyrs so brave—for it is not dying that tells, says a writer in the Chicago Herald. To die is easy enough can die, but ah, the infinite difficulty of livine.

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NASHUA, N. H., March 30.—An unfin-shed summer hotel at Mt. Vernon was surned at noon. The loss is about \$10,-00; partially insured. The fire was robably of incendiary origin.

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Disagrescoic for sawa and clouse. A Texas sportsman the other day was returning from quall shooting when he perceived a sparrow hawk poise in the air a short distance from him and then dart fiercely down into the grass. In a moment the bird flew upward with something in its talons and uttering cries in which acute pain and the fierce joy of victory seemed somewhat blended. It kept screaming and pecking at a small object in its claws. The sportsman brought the gun to his shoulder and killed the bird.

The bird had driven its claws into the back of the mouse, perforating the akin, passing beneath two ribs of the little animal and piercing the skin again such a manner that it could not turn its eatch loose. The tortured mouse on his part had seized one leg of the bird in his mouth and buried his teeth into it just above the joint in the leg, cutting the bone entirely in two. Both mouse and bird had been killed outright by the human animal of prey, the mouse having received a shot in the side and the bird one in the lead,

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Shortly after the arrival of the first missionaries at the Hawaiian Islands a small party of them landed from a the volcano of Kilauca. At that time no missionary had been stationed at Hilo, and consequently but few of the people of the place had ever had the opportunity of hearing preaching.

At the part Shuday they appointed morning and afternoon services. It is shappened that the only building large enough for the proposed meetings was a canoe house situated on the beach. Thither the congregation assembled at the control of the proposed meetings was a canoe house situated on the beach. Thither the congregation assembled at his party of the proposed meetings was a canoe house situated on the beach. Thither the congregation assembled at the same that the wars of Kamehamena, sitting in the wars of the morned of the congregation as of the congregation and the second of the state of the roof, and by stealthly enlarging the missionaries and the conditions of the morned of the proof, and the second of the proof, and the proof of the conditions of the proof of the conditions of the proof of the proo

How a Car Got Away.

Engineers Jack West, Bill Gordon and Jack Sprung were talking about old times and the experience they had on different roads, when Jack told the fol-

lowing:

"It is not necessary to give the name of the road on which I was running, but let me say it was for several miles as crooked a piece of track as I ever traveled over. One day we started off with forty-seven freight cars, and when we reached our destination we had only forty-six. No car had been switched, and the affair was a mystery. The conductor and his crew were fired, and for two days no one knew where the missing car was. On the second day the superintendent received a letter from the agent near the worst curve in the road, stating he had found the missing car lying in the ditch. We were going over the line at a pretty good rate of speed, and the train broke in two, the missing car jumped the track, the rear section overtook the first section, bumping into it with just force enough to jar the coupling pin, which had remained up when the train broke, into place, and we pulled into the station as we thought with a full train."—[Leadville (Col.) Herald and Democrat. lowing:
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Female Convicts in Sing Sing.

The thought of the condition of the women life convicts in Sing Sing Prison is harrowing. No wonder thoughtful minds prefer hanging or even death by the dynamo to life imprisonment. The pale, furrowed faces and muffled voices of those women is a sight not easily forgotten, says the Brooklyn Standard Union. To prolong a conversation with them would be cruel, unless one was in a position to help them get out. The one ray of cheerfulness in their desolate, monoton us lives is the consideration which they get from the officials and matron. After a woman has been there ten or fifteen years she is regarded as a member of the family, so to speak, and if she proves obedient she gets many little attentions and privileges not granted short-term women.

All the life prisoners have two cells at their disposal—one for sleeping and the other, nicely fitted up with carpet, chairs, pictures and curtains, is used for a sitting-room. Outside the cells of the long-term prisoners many potted plants were to be seen. The cleanliness of the cells, tiers, both lower and upper, in male and female prisons, was remarkable.

A New Butter.

Congressional Perquisites.

"The average person," said a well-bosted Washington gentleman, "places a congressman's pay at \$5,000 a year. This sung the propose to some member of the family, increasing the revenue to self-rably, increasing the revenue to the family, increasing the revenue to the famil

A New Butter.

Cocoanut butter is a new food-stuff, which seems to have a useful future before it. According to a report by the British Vice-Consul at Berlin, the process having been discovered three years before by Dr. Schlinck. Factories having the same object are about to be established at Paris and at Amsterdam. The nuts come from the South Sea Islands, and also from certain places on the African and South African coasts. The butter, which is sold at less than fif the price of ordinary butter in London, contains from sixty to seventy percent. of fat, and twenty-three to twenty-five per cent. of organic matter. Its color is white; it is of an agreeable taste, is suitable for cooking purposes, and is being purchased by the poor, who prefer it to margarine. Being free from acid, it digests with greater ease than dairy butter, and is preferable in other ways to the bad butter which too often finds.

The Colt Works the Pump.

Jerry Williams is the happy possessor of a very intelligent young colt. Whenever the little fellow goes to the water over the little fellow goes to the water the little fellow goes to the water of a very intelligent young colt. Whenever the little fellow goes to the water of a very intelligent young colt. Whenever the little fellow goes to the water the lates than half of a very intelligent young colt. Whenever the little fellow goes to the water the lates the handle of the takes his fore foot and with it rakes his fore foot and with it rakes takes his fore foot and with it rakes the keakes his fore foot and with it rakes the keakes his fore foot and with it rakes th

its way to market. It is also a more at tractive compound than the various pre-parations called margarine, some of which have such very questionable origin.—[Chambers' Journal.

rushed out of the building through the uncovered sides, or wherever there was an aperture large enough, rolling over each other in the attempt and screaming most unaccountably. Babies screehed as they were tossed around in the panic, little boys dropped from the posts and rolled from the roof. In less than a minute the house was empty, excepting the missionaries and an immense hog, which quietly made its bed on the straw on the middle of the floor.

At the beginning of the disturbance the missionaries supposed that it was a sudden attack from a hostile tribe or an uprising against themselves; but they soon ascertained that the black hog which lay grunting in comfort on the straw, a puas ananan (a six-foot hog), as the natives call those of that size, belonged to Queen Kahumanu, and washeld sacred by the natives; that the cance house was its accustomed resort in the heat of the day, and its abrupt entrance among the crowd, swinging its sharp tusks from side to side with perfect contempt of the common people, was sufficient to cause the exodus described.

There is no reliable authority that the missionaries made any satisfactory progress at Ililo till Kaahumanu's pig died.

How a Car Got Away.

Facts About Bats.

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Rapid Progress of Russia.

The Revue Britannique publisis some figures showing the rapid progress which Russia has made during the last two centuries, the population having increased from 15,000,000 in 1783, 20,000,000 in 1782, 41,000,000 in 1812, 65,000,000 in 1835, 75,000,000 in 1878, and 89,000,000 in 1883, to 109,000,000 at the case the case taken in 1889; while the Russian army, which reached a total of 370,000 in the time of Napoleon I, and which reached 1,275,000 during the Crimean war, has now, when on a war footing an effective force of 4,600,000, with 400,000 horses and 3,325 guns. The greatest force of Russia is in her cavalry, which is more than double that of the three powers (Italy, Austria and Germany) which form the triple alliance, while she has a reserve of 20,000,000 horses, nearly all of them suitable for military service, to fall back upon

Congressional Perquisites.

It is a great mistake for the literary sapirant to imagine that his returned manuscript has committed any oftense, or that his music, if he has strided Pegasus, cannot soar. What he must do is to sail forth with it again and again until it reaches a favored port, which it will surely do if it has the requisite merit, somewhere and at some

again until it reaches a favored port, which it will surely do if it has the requisite merit, somewhere and at some date. President Lincoln used to say, when he was trying faithfully and with great diligence to place the various able men who were presented to him for the civil service and for the army, that it was a very difficult matter to get the square pegs in the round holes and the round pegs in the square ones. And it is just this difficulty which confronts the writer for periodicals and magazines. No matter how experienced he may be he will often fail before he brings his commodity to the market which waits for it.

But editors do not wish to be cruel or hardhearted, however much they may seem so to the unspurred and ununfiedged writer. The very best and most famous of them have often told me that one of the saddest and most thankless duties they have to perform its to return a contribution that for some good reason does not prove to be available. When J once wrote some verses treating this necessity humorously, I had to apply to three editors in succession before I could get them printed, the first two assuring me sorrowfully that the matter was quite too serious to be treated with levity.—Joel Hendon in Ladies Home Lournel.

We pass by fish-ponds where a man is

Renton in Ladies' Home Journal

A very Solema Road.

We pass by fish-ponds where a man is sorting fish out of a hand-net; farm-houses, the women coming to their doors to gaze at the "white barbarians;" through rice fields where the path is so narrow that the chair hangs above a depth of watery coze, writes a traveler of the road to Canton. China.

Here and there among the newly turned fields is a patch of vivid green—rice plants awaiting transplanting; a crop of trefoil; or lotus with their exquisite leaves, each plant growing alone in wet mud. The Celestials are lotuseaters, but the food has lost its virtue since the days of Ulyasess, for the "heathen Chinee" takes opium when he wants to dream.

wheathen Chinee' takes opium when he wants to dream. The road winds on through sparse bamboo plantations, past hedges in fresh spring green, starred with jessamine and tiny white wild roses; and all along the way on every scrap of rising ground are—graves! those of poor people for the most part, whose relations cannot afford a granite slab, and only a sed of turf shows some one lies below, some one who has worked out his life's story among the toiling millions, who has joined the great majority, and so become an object of reverence to his countrymen.

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For their dead the Chinese choose the For their dead the Cinness choose the best and fairest places; they visit the graves each year; and now, just after the "tomb-sweeping" festival, from every sod and form every headstone flutters a paper charm.

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An Obstinate Craft.

The remains of the wrecked schooner Truckee were washed ashore by monster billows from its old bed that it has occupied for a year, came down the company's wharf broadside on and threatened total destruction of the dock but by prompt action of Capt. McKay and his crew a line was made fast to the wreck and it was towed five miles to sea. Next day the old hulk made its appearance again and this time, in spite of every effort, it went crashing through the wharf, taking out about ten spiles.—Sonepoc (Cal.) Journal.

A recent lecent lecture by Mr. O. Channte before the students of Cornell University presented a series of comparative statements showing the limitations of possibility in nerial navigation. The experiments and mathematical reasoning of M. Drzewieki, a Russian engineer, they that the minimum of resistance to forward motion, while retaining a sufficiency of sustaining power, is when the line of flight is inclined a little less than 2 degrees upward-from the horizontal plane, and this deduction is born out by observation of the progress of agreat many birds and bats. The pigeon uses at the rate of about ten-horse power per ton of weight to fly with a velocity of twenty-five miles per hour. And it is remarkable that the power required is computed to increase only in the direct ratio of the speed instead of as its cube, as in the case with the balloon and the ship. Hence an increase of from twenty-five of fity miles per hour means simply a doubling of the power in proportion to the weight carried. Allowing tenhorse power per ton, and only one-fourth of the total weight to be idevoted to the motor, we obtain fifty pounds per horse-power as the heaviest permissible motor for an entirely independent flying machine. No form of steam, gas, or patroleum engine has yet been devised to weight so little as fifty pounds per horse-power in the heaviest permissible motor for an entirely independent flying machine. No form of steam, gas, or patroleum engine has yet been devised to weigh so little as fifty pounds per horse power, including the necessary supplies of finel and water. The same is true of electric accumulators, the best of which weighs 107 pounds per horse power per hour; but on the other hand it is possible to contract an electric motor which shall weigh be considerable and more continuated that machine freedom of motion only within the length of its tether, which might be considerable and more or less invariable. Granting any given speed per hour in still ait to be possible in this way, such a mechine could keep it

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