Freeland Tribune

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A COCK-FIGHT IN ILOILO.

BY FREDERICK T. GORDON.

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OCK-FIGHTING is the national sport of the Filipinos, as baseball is in the United States, cricket in England, and bull-fighting in Spain; it is intulged in by high and low, in handsomely fitted out pits and on the sandy stretch in front of the native had not begun to trouble fut. No true Filipino is too rich and proud to own a choice assortment of game-cocks, of long pedigree and markedlous capacity for fighting and endurance, and none is too poor to own one (or at least a share) of more or less claim to a fighting strain. In the Filipino heart, the order of his affections is thus: first, his game cock, next, money, then his wife and family, and in close order a general and family, and in close order a general combat between two favorite cooks, were dougled with word for the skill with which the fighters feinted and provided the combatants in, for in the excicement engendered by a very close combat between two favorite cooks, swife to which would be made and and amily, and in close order a general conditions.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Buttons on Gowns.

The craze for buttons on cloth towns seems to be increasing, and it must be granted that they give a retty touch of color to a costume. Buttons set with real goms are the hing if you can afford them; if not, the very latest fancy is cameo in sither stone or shell.

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more everyday English in it than Latin. As far as compensation is converned, though the salary paid to learners is small, after a young woman is competent enough to be registered as a pharmacist, which under the law is necessary for all who compound prescriptions and prepare medicines, it will be found that the salaries paid are somewhat higher than those paid to the average store clerk. The only difficulty in the matter is that it means long hours everyday, and, like preachers, we have to work on Sundays."

MANY KINDS OF OLIVES.

ey Are Imported in Casks Chiefly From Spain and Bottled Here.

Most of the olives eaten in this country come from a territory about a hundred miles in diameter, around the city of Saville, in Spain. They are imported in casks of 160 gallons each, the importations, varying with the crop, ranging from 3000 to 6000 casks a year, and averaging about 4000 casks a year, and averaging about 4000 casks.

Olives are sorted in Spain according to sizes, and each big cask is filled with olives of approximately the same size. There are twelve trade sizes. Formerly the sizes were described by names; now they are more commonly known in the trade by numerical designations, the names indicating the number of olives to the kilogramme. Thus seventy-fives means olives that will count from seventy to eighty to the kilogramme. The seventy-fives means olives that will count from seventy to eighty to the kilogramme. The work is done already put up in bottles, but almost all the olives sold in this country are now packed here. The work is done chiefly by women and girls. There are ingenious machines for pitting olives that are put up pitted, but no machine has yet been invented for putting the olives into the bottles with the symmetrical arrangement in which they are now so commonly seen. This work, the building of the wall of olives around the inside of the bottle, where it may be seen through the glass, is all done by hand, the filler placing each olive in the bottle separately with tongs made for the purpose, every olive and row being arranged with care and precision, so that the effect of the whole is altractive and pleasing. This is slow work for beginners, but experts come to fill bottles very rapidly, and perfectly as well, and with such deftuess of touch on the tongs as not to bruise or marthe olives in the handling. The interior space having been packed in its expacity, the bottle is filled with a specially prepared brine, to be then corked, capped and labelled, the bottles are more handsomely packed in the bottles are more bandsomely packed in the bottles are more bandsomely packed in th