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tamary Seap. The natives of our new territors, Porto Rice, have no need to buy soap, for the wooded country abounds [3] plants whose leaves and builts sury? most fully the place of that indispens able article. Among the best of these is the sonptree, so called though it 10 more a bush than a tree. Its builts when rubbed on wit clothes makes a snow-white lather, which has an od-y like brown Windsor soap. The Portog Ricans, who are al', from the highest' to the lowest, great dandles in their way, make soap out of coconnut oil to the lowest, greet dandles in their way, make sonp out of coconnut oil grid homemade lyce and a fine somp it is, smooth and fragment. This cocon-nut oil somp is used for shaving. When a man wishes to have a shave in the neering be starts out with big coconnut shell cup, and his donkey tail brush and bottle. It is never any trouble to find an empty bottle in Porto Rice, Cuba, Janatier, or almost any of the larger West Incla islands, even in remote sputs in the mountains. At emote spots in the mountains. At

least twenty generations of thirsty people bare lived there and thrown away bottles. The man carries no mirror; he is too poor to own such a luxury .Not one house in twenty in Porto Rico has even the very cheapest bothing place Bar maximaly rich Forto Rico has even the very cheapest looking glass. But generously rich mature provides the mirror, as well as the scap. The man gees to some convenient peof in the mountainstream where the water is quite still—there is his mirror. He breaks his bottle on a stone, and defity picks out a sharp piece of suitable size. Then he lathers his face profusely, and begins to sempe away with his piece of ginss, which in his hearb, works as well as the which in his hands works as well as the best steel razor. A cut, or even a slight scratch, is extremely rare as a

result of this al fresco form of shaving AN EASTER RESOLUTION.

Ethel lived on the senshore .- that Erner lived on the seasing, that part of the Alabann coast which the Mobilians call "Over the Bay,"-and she visited Mobile rarely except during Christinas and Easter. She was a busy little girl with lessons and plane A SPECIALITY. practice, and asked so many questions that an old sea-captain who lived near her home gave her the name of Little

onundrum. of fine DINNER and TOIL-On Easter morning Ethel put on a Is an effort h to deserve, ind retain your e. You find with us the largest assortment of On Easter morning Ethel put on a badge of beautiful white ribbon which Miss Mary had told her was a symbol of a Sister of Mercy. As she returned from church she bandaged. Then boken leg which she bandaged. Then which Tom called the hospital. Easter Monday her first act of mercy was to carry a dinner to Uncle Ebenezer, who was a cripple from theumatism. He had been her grandfather's slave, and

now lived with her father at the old mestead, the Maples. While Uncle Ebby was eating, Ethel filled a basket with lint and set it on the chimney shelf the chimney shelf, "Now, Uncle Ebby, listen to me," said Ethel, "when you are sick in bed you mustn't call Jake or "Tildy or any of your grandchildren. I'm to do the nursing on this plantation, and I want

to call Jake and make him tie a string to your bedpost, and that the other end to my bedpost, so that you can ring a bell right over my head when you are slek. You understand?' \$1.49 and up. "Jake, Jake," called Ethel. Jake came when called, and after many trills ar-ranged an unsightly contrivance, so that the pulling of the string did ring a bell just over Ethel's bed. Her brother Tom ridiculed it, but mamma It takes 2200 square feet of floor space to show our stock

the largest in this section. said Sisters of Mercy must be patient Farmers Produce wanted. under ridicule Every night Ethel hung her cloak

near her bedside, rendy to rush out at the sound of the bell. One night Tom played a practical foke by ringing the bell, but papa's sharp reprimand pre-vented a repetition of his mischief. Suddenly one night the bell did ring, long and loud. Ethel jumped out of bed, and in a few minutes stod at Uncle Ebny's bedside. The moonlight fell on the black face and white head. Shaking his arm with all her might, she called out, "Uncle Ebby, wake up."

PERPLEXING HAWAII DESERTED CITY OF MARBLE.

AN ISLAND WH CH HAS NO NORTH SOUTH, EAST OR WEST.

The Difficulty of Getting One's Bearings-Terms Used in Indicating the Different Sides of Streets-Are Official and Used in Att Legal Documents.

All Legal Documents. Visitors to Honolula su often per plexed to get the points of the compass fixed in their minds with reference it streets and locations. They are still more perplexed to find nobody who respectably from the Mississippi Valley where the Congressional survey of public lands has haid out everything four square, so that directions and distances are always thought of it west it does not take a very long re-sidence there to learn that the points of direction are of very little practica use, and the prevaling system indi-

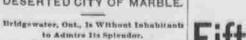
of direction are of very little practica, use, and the prevailing system indi-cating locations and direction, adapted from that used by the matrix Hawaii-ans and continuing the use of their no-menclature, is a very practical one and well adapted to conditions. The islands are small and of volcanit origin. There is at least one main range of mountains on each island though there may be subsidiary ones as is well known, mountains do not run with special reference to the points of the compass. And the narrow val-leyscut and crowdedout of the volcan-ic mass and extending from the moun-tains to the sea bear still less apprecitains to the sen hear still less appreci-able relation to them. So that if one were to establish the points of the com-

were to establish the points of the com-with relation to any one of these val-leys a quarter of a mile would hiring him to another, where he would have to take his bearings all afresh. But there are two objects he can never get out of sight of. These are the moun-tain and the sea. And on this fact the basis both of the nomenclaure and of the system of direction rests. With re-lation to any point the two cardinal dithe system of direction rests. With re-lation to any point the two cardinal di-rections are toward the mountain and toward the sea. Now, the native Haw-alian terms for these are "mauka." to-ward or in direction of the mountain, and "mainat" toward or in direction of the seat. the sen

the sen. The topography of the couptry, a ser-tes of valleys extending from the mountain to the wa, and the feudal tenure under which hand was held in the ancient day, led to the division of the country into narrow strips, or dis-division of the country into narrow ware could. tricts-moku, as the larger were called; abupuoa, the next smaller, and III, those still smaller, but all, with very Those still similar, but its, with cry few exceptions, extending from the seashore to the top of the mountain. In this way common people, restricted to their own His, yet had access to the sea to fish and swim and ride the surf. to the mountains for firewood and building material, and to hand be-tween to cultivate faro. The boundaries of these districts were all carefully de fined in time immemorial and report the same to-day. Moreover, each dis triet had its name, and that name re-

With the mountain above and the sea With the mountain above and the sea below and the narrow districts in suc-ressions each with its boundaries and name well defined, the basis of the system and nonfinelature of direction was complete. A given point or object is "marka," toward the grantain, or "makai," toward the sea in rela-tion to another object or pint; and ond it is "wathing or "was in the dition to another object or and it is "waihihi, or "ewa, rection of the district of E other relations of direction. So that in Honolulu, fo n the di , for the

Instance No that in Probability for where no street runs north or east and west, and few straight in any direction for distance, no one speaks of the south side of the street w d south cets run ny great north of one can nor of the east and west des. But every street has a manka oil mala-side, or a waihild and ewa side Sa a particular corner may be precisely and accurately described as the mathat accurately described as the mat-uka- wall-like corner, or the matal-awa These terms are not only colleguial but official. They are used in contracts, deeds, wills and knatutes. They solf conditions and have grown out of the



In the county of North Hastinga Ont., is a descried town called Bridge water, which is built entirely of mar-ble. About twenty-five years ago t

water, which is built entirely of mar ble. About twenty-five years ago i farmers wife was searching in the woods for a pig that had strayed away. In a particularly dense part of the forest she found a cold spring of crystal water, and steeped to drink from it. As she did so she slipped on t round stone and fell into the water Attracted by the peculiar color of the stone, she haled it out and took i home. Investigation showed it to be a twenty-pound nugget of almost pur a twenty-pound nugget of almost pur gold

Within six months the wilderness had blossomed into the thriving town of Bridgewater, with five thousand in hubitants. There were old Forty-nin ers from the Pacific Slope, amateurs from Great Britain and the United

States, prospectors from every field Shafts and tunnels were driven by the hundreds. In the sinking of a shaft a mille south of the town, on a claim of B. Flint, of Belleville, who is now member of the Canadian Senate, At the suggestion of Film, who want ed little or nothing for the material the town of Bridgewater was built of solid marble. It has even to this day a Courthouse, school, church, hotel stores and private dwellings constructed wholly of this material.

While the town was booming the e the country round was prospected. Some of the shafts and tunnels were driven more than a hundred feet in depth, but remarkable as it may seem there was never erough gold found to pay the cost of a single mine in th listrict.

The place where the original nugget The place where the original nurget was found was christened "Aladdin's Cave," and the land in its vicin ity sold at fabulous prices. One farmer whose farm adjoined the cave sold five acres to an English syndicate spent for \$100,000 cnsh. The syndicate spent another \$100,000 in developing the claim, but never obtained an ounce of free gold. An aged Irishman at Bridgewater Particle Konneb seadyad free gold. An aged Irishman at Bridgewater, Patrick Keough, received an offer of \$125,000 for his farm, which consisted of a hundred acres of fock-pited, barren land. He refused the offer, holding out for \$150,000 which he never got. To day anyone could buy the property for \$1 an acre.

could huy the property for \$1 an acre. Within a couple of years it became apparent that all the mining in Bridgewater would never pay, and the prospectors and citizens departed, leaving the marble town to settle down to a futureless desolation.

A GIANT RACE.

Romantie Story of Oue Found in the Solomon Istands.

When Cantain Freeman, of the British man-of-war Mohawk, returned from a six months' tripamong the Solomon Islands, on the occasion of annex-ing 14 of these islands to Great Brit-tin, he told of his strange experience dis and the tool of this strange experiences or real to ne of the new patches of territory that he took from the natives in the name of Queen Victoria. It was the island of Tocupa, 500 miles from the next nearest island of the Solomon group. It is a had without a history, and Capt. Freeman says he thought of Darwin's theory of the submerged continent and believed that theory continent and believed that theory when he looked upon the 800 tribes-men of the mountainous island of To-cupa. When the company of 20 blue-Jackets landed on the shore and Capt. Freeman began to read the Queen's proclamation, the islanders began to come down from the hills in hundreds, expecting an attack So base were expecting an attack. So huge were they in size, and fearless, the Gatling guns were wheeled into line, but the ceremony went on just the same. Soon the Union Jack was unfuried, the proclamation burfed in the sand and a satute of 21 gaus fired, but at the first noise of the gruns the natives again fied to the hills, and it was only with

the greatest persuasion that they could be induced to appear again. By and bye they became less shy, and were induced to talk by signs, and submit to being measured, examined

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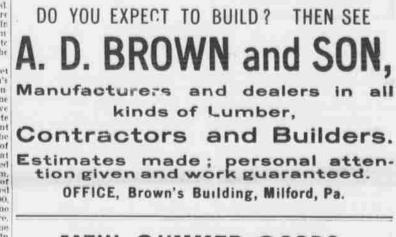


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up in bed. them. "Didn't you ring the bell? What is the matter?" "Nuthin, 'tail," said Uncle Ebby, at last recognizing the little sister.

ast recognizing the little sister. Suddenly Ethel turned and perceived a curl of smoke in the corner of the ship in the Mediterraneau, recently ship in the Mediterraneau, recently enbin Look!"

The old man opened his eyes and sat

"Sump'n a-fiah, sho'!"

And so it was. Uncle Ebby screamed for help. Black and white rushed to the rescue. Jake and the other men the resche. Jake and the other men-led the cattle out of danger, and the mystery of the bell was solved when old Brindle's horns were seen strug-gling with the string, which in order to reach up to Ethel's chamber, had been passed through the cow-shed. The smoke had driven her to the open door, and in making her way also had mode and in making her way she had caught her horns in the string. Fortunately nothing was burned except the corner of the shed .- Youth's Companion.

wedged in on all side t by other stones was lifted up by a mushroom. There are now over 250,000 words in

the English languige, acknowledged by the best authorities, or about 70, 000 more than in the German, French, Spanish and Italian combined.

Courageous Animals, In North America one of the largest f the weasel family is the "fisher," a pound. This petty display of ill-feelof the weasel family is the "fisher," a very large, long-furred polecat, living mainly by the waterside, and, like many others of the tribe very partial to fish. It weighs about sixteen pounds, and its long, richly colored fur s exported in great quantities to dif-ferent parts of Europe, though not recent parts of Europe, though not often used in this country. A trapped "fisher" will attack anyone who comes in reach of the trap chain, and when free will beat off any dog of twice its mize. But perhaps the most striking example of the courage of the smaller species yet recorded is that known as the fishing cet which though no relathe fishing cat, which, though no rela-tion, to the Canadian "fisher," is quite as courageous. One of these, which was kept in a menagerie, broke through into the next cage, and there attacked and killed a leopard which

The Indian mongroose possesses all the courage of the polecat, together with amiability and a "regulated" mind. It turns its pluck and prowess to meet and a mind use investigated to

to good ends, and we imagine it to stand at the head of the list of the smaller animals if quality as well as quantity is demanded as a mark of intrepidity. There is no doubt that the mongoose realizes the deadly nature of the cobra's bite. Its intense excite-ment is strong aridence of this. But

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rate of nearly three tons a minute.

Plawers in Tuscany, Flowers are never made in Tuscany, but at Christmas and Easter all the walls of the cathedrais are decked with wonderful damask of almost priceless value.

A TRIFLING OCCURRENCE

But It Eventually Prought India Under England's Control.

How many people are aware that Find owes its vast indian empire to a variation of three shillings a pound in the price of pepper. And yet such is the case, and it throws an in-teresting light upon the idiosyncrasies of the English character. The sheat-total statement lever, In London a paving stone which weighed 500 pounds, and which was wedged in on all side by other stones of the English character.

of the English character. In the sixteenth century all the pep-per consumed in England was bought the wild products of the island. An interpreter was found on the Mohawk. interpreter was found on the Monawa. A man who had before seen the tribe made some headway with one of the strange race, who had been taught a strange race, who had been taught a by the English merchants from the Dutch, who brought it from India, Owing to racial jealousy, the Dutch

traders in 1599 raised the cost from which has always been so charactercause they argued that when a hus band or wife died he or she went to the spirit land and waited for the partistic of the race.

They determined to import their pepper direct from In lia in their own ner left behind on the island, which meant to them all the earth. If the ships, and for this purpose formed a company, called "The Governor and Company of Merchants of London Trading to the East Indies," and which vife was taken home, or a second hus-und, the better half gone before would make it bot for the other partin later days became eventually known

as the East India Company. Their first voyages embrolled them in almost innumerable quarrels with ner when they were united in the great beyond. This was their hell. The women were five feet ten inches the Dutch and Portuguese, and for a time the venture proved a financial failure. It was not until 1615 that the and six feet tall, appeared in public as heir sister Eve in the Garden of Eden company became successful and obt her first home, and were formed like enuses. tained lucrative treaties, owing to their

An Und zgvound City A subterranean city exists in Galicia, Austrian Poland, which contains a population of over 1.000 men, women and children, many of whom have never seen the light of day. declaively defeating the Portuguese. From this time on their possession gradually increased, alowly at first, and then very rapidly, until, by the wise and beneficial management of such men as Clive, Warren Hastings and Cornwallis, they exercised sovereignty over the greater portion of The latest Government census in

the coole is strong writence of this. But a mongoose has been known to fight just as bravely against other focs. One was seen to attick and drive off a large greyhound which it fancied was hostlie to it. The latest Government cenaus in India. In this manner it happened that an increase in the price of pepper momen-tously affected the history of mankind.

nut feit. Who were these people? Who but the interesting remnant of a glorious ancient race, probably in their prime superior to the races that at present dominate the world. The men were not the least like any of the tribes inhabiling the Solomone or the superior to the races that tribes inhabiting the Solomons or any

tribes inhabiling the Solomons or any of the South Sea groups. They were all giants. The average among a com-pany of 100 being measured, he moved the sitek placed on a level with his head against an upright tree at six No. 12 Daily Express. 3 24 a M. 12, Daily Sapress... teet ten, and was massive in propor-tion, measuring 43 inches around his bare chest. His muscles, however, Daily Express
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