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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



FEASTING IN HAWAIL

Abundant Food Prepared in a Novel Manner for One Thousand Guests. The following extract from a private of life that there is in it--for him. He letter written from Honolulu by Dr. George P. Andrews outlines a novel gest another. The boys over on the feast:

We have been having a festival week, the semi centennial of Dahu college. A number of alumni came home from the states, among others General S. C. Armamong them. The streets there are travstrong, of Hampton, Va., and he gave us some grand talks on his work in the eled from daybreak to sundown by trucks us some grand talks on his work in the great school there. Rev. William Gu-lick and wife also are here from their wharves. Stealing rides on these trucks lick and wife also are here from their twenty years' work in Spain. The great feast was a novel sight. An awning of sails covered in a space about 60 by 100 feet, under which were laid tables, and the viands, cooked a la Hawaii, were laid on them. As provision was made for a thousand people an account of the cooking may be of interest.

There were provided forty-five half them with hay, straw or rags. They have tied around the necks of these long grown pigs, two beeves, 125 chickens, several hundred fish, bushels of sweet potatoes, etc. The larger pigs were cut into fragments and tied in bundles of idly enough to make it a desirable vicbanana and drachma leaves of a pound or two weight each. The beef was served in the same way, also the chickserved in the same way, also the chick-ens. The smaller pigs were wrapped whole in the leaves. Preparations for the cooking were made the day before. Four holes were dug, one 10 hy 4 feet quantity of wood was placed in the stop his truck and get off to do this. By three feet wide and two feet deep. A grotto and upon this were placed large Sometimes five or six lads will get a tow stones a foot deep. One fire was lighted early in the morn-

ing of the day before and the second about 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the wood was burned out and the bottom was a mass of red hot stones. Upon these were spread a layer of crushed fresh banana stems six inches thick, and upon these were piled the small bundles of meat two or three feet high and the size of the known of Herodius in Seazon or chohole. Over them was placed a mass of hambic meter, has just been exhibited fresh banana leaves several inches thick, in the manuscript department of the over this matting, and then dirt a foot British museum. One of the poems is thick and the imu was finished and left entitled "The Schoolmaster." A mother to steam until the next morning.

At 5 in the evening the big one was priscus. She is accompanied by her son, similarly filled with the remainder of the and entreats the pedagogue to flog him meat and the trussed pigs, and also cov-ered. One can imagine what a delight-boy is the terror of her existence. He ful heat would be brought to bear upon has nearly ruined her by playing pitch the contents of the imu, and how deli- and toss, he associates with the lowest cately the contents would be cooked dur- characters of the town, and if he is ing the long hours of the night.

Early in the morning of the feast day turns it into Simon; in fact, he has enthe two small imus were filled with the tirely got beyond the control of his parfish tied up in leaves and sweet potatoes ents. Lampriscus therefore fetches his and covered. The large ovens covered instrument of correction, which is made the day before were opened during the of cowhide, and applies it without morning and the contents taken out and mercy. The boy howls and promises to

Things Money Cannot Buy. GENERAL BUTLER'S forthcoming How much the happiness of individual lives is made up of priceless things, un-salable in the coin of the land, yet found historical, autobiographies ever book will be one of the largest quickly when the heart of the searcher honestly desires them! Many of these real treasures are qualities that simply one thousand large pages, printed diffuse themselves through the moral upon high grade paper and illusand mental atmosphere, and are some-times little valued, because they seem trated with several hundred wood too vaporous and too illusive to be prac- engravings. It will be published tically grasped; but they are genuine in English, German, and French. Who does not rejoice to have an hon- The best artists are now employed orable name-not necessarily a distinon the work. The Dickinson type guished name, but a clean one? Truly, pride in such an inheritance, which canfoundry is casting type especially not be bought, is justifiable if with it for it. The typography and press-How New York Boys "Whip Behind." Trust the small boy, whose playground there are mingled a feeling of humility and a desire to do one's own part to work will be by the Barta Press of is the busy street, to get all the fun out transmit the name as unsullied as it has Boston, the first edition to be not never wants for a game. When he tires been bestowed. What makes home love less than one hundred thousand; dearer and sweeter than all else, and treasured while life lasts? Not the tables probably double that number. and chairs, not the delicacy of porcelain Published by A. M. Thayer & Co., west side of the city around the appraiser's stores are now enjoying a or the æsthetic beauty which the loom sport that has just enough of danger of Beston. The J. Dewing Co., achieves. and devilitry in it to make it a craze These minister to the comfort, taste 813 Market street, San Francisco,

and artistic nature; but beyond these Cal., exclusive agents for Califorthere is something which ministers to the heart and soul, glorifying plain sur- nia, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, roundings and homely details-some-Nevada, Montana, Utah, Arizona thing illusive to measure or weight, yet and New Mexico. potent to guide, to comfort and to help.

What is this but the sympathy, the trust, the spirit of sacrifice, the gentle-

ness, the faith, the readiness to do and to bear, which, blended together, make that difficulty. Scores of them have the chain that binds us to our homes?obtained old jute bags and have stuffed | Harper's Bazar.

Where Steel Is Made.

pieces of strong rope. Now they stand innocently on a corner and wait for a truck that is moving rap-reach of whips that he generally must possible for a shadow to be cool; half naked, muscular men, begrimed with sweat and dust, flit about; clouds of MRS. CRAHAM'S that time the boys are half a block off. steam arise from attempts to cool in on the same truck. The result of so

> The Ancient Schoolmaster. A roll measuring about fifteen feet

Ingot molds lift mouths perched with a thirst that can only be appeased for a short time by streams of liquid steel that short time by streams of liquid steel that run gurgling into them; the stalwart cranes rise, swing and fall, loading scores of tons of red hot steel upon cars of iron; all these conditions and circumstances combine to make an igneous total more suggestive of the realms of Pluto than any other in the whole range of metal-lurgic arts.-W. F. Durfee in Popular Science Monthly. When Animals Are "Charmed." Kalm mentions having seen a rattle-snake "lying at the bottom of a tree on which a squirrel was seated, fixing its eyes on the little animal, which from that moment cannot move or escape, but begins a doleful outcry, comes toward appears before the master called Lam-

this result of bewil-

rain of coruscating burning iron.

asked to spell the name of Maron he begins a doleful outcry, comes toward the snake, runs a little bit away, comes nearer, and finally is swallowed." But, wanted.

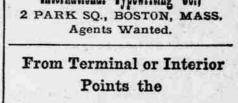
Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per manent cure of consumption, bronchitis' catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung af-fortions also a pusitive and radical cure for Where Steel Is Made. The general aspect of the interior of a nervous debility and all nervous complaints, converting house at night is at once after having tested its wonderful curative startling and grandly impressive. Here powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his heat, flame and light metal are ever duty to make it known to his suffering felpresent; locomotives whistle and puff, lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire dragging with clatter and clang huge to relieve human suffering, I will send free ladies of molten iron; the lurid light, flashing and flaming, that illuminates the control of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent

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covered to keep hot.

and soure -was put in small, water- chester (England) Guardian. tight barkets along the center of each table so that four persons could reach each one with the fingers (knives and forks are eschewed at a luan). Each table was also gay with crimson fleshed watermelons cut in fancy shapes, various hot air must invariably ascend to prorelishes of raw sea urchins, meat, sea- duce a current, and therefore we see weed, raw shrimps and pounded kukui very often a register in the third story nuts and salt. Conveniently at hand giving out splendid heat, when in the were fern leaves, and the viands upon extension library, where warmth is parleaves, gourds and wooden bowls and ticnlarly desired, the air of the room is platters.

The guests recline at their ease on the try house it would really be better to left side and eat with the right hand. have two small furnaces rather than Each one has a bowl of fair water to one large one. Less coal would be cleanse the fingers. The method of eat- used to more purpose, and they would ing is not disgusting. The natives use not be much more troublesome to tend their fingers dexterously and daintily than is one. But if you have two, do and not piggishly, though they are not make the mistake of putting them rather gormandizing in their native side by side, as was done in a very large state.-Detroit Free Press.

Maternal Love of the Whale.

No other member of the animal kingdom displays more maternal affection than the whale, especially if its calf is harpooned. The harpooner never throws his harpoon into the little one with the intention of killing it, for if this is done the mother will instantly forsake it. If alive and struggling, however, the dam During a recent ascension, when at a can be easily enticed toward the boat to height of 3,000 feet, the balloonist was meet its fate. Knowing this, the whale attacked by the eagle. A desperate fight fishermen always strike a calf if possi- ensued, which resulted in the eagle being ble, and thus often make captures that killed. Half fainting, the aeronaut could not be effected under other cir- descended to terra firma. When he had cumstances.

As soon as the dam becomes aware of dead bird. While he was examining his the snaring of her young she rushes to- prize the constable came along and ar- rily flies away."-Knowledge. ward it, encourages it to swim away, rested him for killing the bird, for which and even assists by taking it under her offense, he claimed, a fine of \$50 is imfin. She seems to lose all regard for her posed. The aeronaut, it is related, had own safety, and boldly attacks the boat more difficulty in escaping punishcontaining the whalemen, or circles ment than he had in killing the bird .-about it totally regardless of the har- Boston Journal. poons that are hurled at her and enter her flesh .- Detroit Free Press.

A Peculiar Prayer.

In a Maine town near the seacoast a chair. But I have a correspondent was one of many communities where the who, as the following shows, amuses men were, so to speak, a cross between | himself by weighing mosquitoes: farmers and sailors, and where, as a natural consequence, the cultivation of the soil was somewhat neglected.

The minister of a neighboring town exchanged with the minister of this is, it would take 360,000 to weigh a community, and as a drought was upon pound. them the people sent him a request that he would pray for rain. This he did, as follows

"O Lord, thy servant is asked by this people to pray for rain, and he does so. But thou knowest, O Lord, that what this soils needs is dressin."-Atlantic Monthly.

How the Natives Treat Gorillas. Natives in the countries inhabited by great apes regard them always as human beings of inferior types, and it is for this reason that for a long time it was found impossible to get hold of an entire gorilla skin, because the savages considered it religiously necessary to cut off the hands and feet of the animals when they killed them, just as they do with their enemies, possibly for the purpose of rendering them harmless in case they naut should by any chance come to life again. -Interview in Washington Star.

A Protest.

Bunting-Good morning, Dr. Paresis. Paresis-Good morning, Mr. Bunting. How is your health?

Mr. Bunting-Now, doctor, don't talk shop .- New York Truth.

as if to show that be good, and when the schoolmaster derment is not all to be put down to The tables seated between 200 and 200 thinks that the youth has had enough at a time. Poi, the native food-a paste he tells the mother to keep him a close "I have heard of cases in which antemade from/ the Calocosen esculentum | prisoner for some time to come .- Manlopes and other quadrupeds have been

About Furnaces. In placing your furnace in your new house, always remember that lateral pipes never give out much heat. The This power is in the human animal often developed to a very great extent, and the part that the eye plays in fascinating a fellow creature by mesmerism -thus opening the way to almost infinite psychical results and unveiling unhardly affected at all. In a large counknown depths of possibility-is decidedly great in proportion to the magnetic force

of the system, or rather the mind, for which it acts.-Chambers' Journal. Why a Mosquito Bite Hurts. Humboldt, who was a firm believer in the poisonous nature of the mosquito bite, considered the sucking out of the house near New York. This simply inpoison to be the explanation of the pain-

tensified the heat in the same part of the house without carrying it into the wings, where it was chiefly needed .- New York Tribune.

An Aeronaut's Experience.

A story is told of the thrilling exfrom the hasty interruption of the procperience of a veteran aeronaut with a ess of sucking, since then the last in-

fused poison would not be able to be bald eagle and a Connecticut constable. withdrawn. He experimented with one and reports of it: "I observed that the pain, though vio-

lent in the beginning, diminishes in prorecovered he hunted for and found the portion as the insect coatinues to suck. and ceases altogether when it volunta-

Glass and Paste Diamonds. Of late years paste diamonds, imitation diamonds, quartz diamonds and glass diamonds have been placed upon the market in quantities, and it is difficult to distinguish many of these

Weighing Mosquitoes. It is told of a great author that he was wont to amuse himself by jumping over

ive show. Its value, however, is less than one-twentieth of that of a diamond of similar size and shape. "I have recently weighed some mos-Glass cut in prism shape will illustrate quitoes of this locality on a sensitive the value of angles in any transparent balance. The average weight of one body, and glass diamonds can often be mosquito was 1.27 milligrams-that

cut so that they resemble greatly the pure water gems. Fine, large diamonds are so very expensive that many wealthy "Mosquitoes which had filled thempeople prefer to wear imitations on genselves with human blood were found to eral occasions and leave the genuine weigh about three times as much as stones for only very important and others, showing that they had swallowed special times .- George E. Walsh in New twice their weight in blood."-Boston York Epoch.

Buried in Silver.

Globe.

The ivory nut is grown in the equato-William L. Scott was buried in a magrial regions in South America. The nificent coffin, the manufacture of principal point of shipment is Colon, on which required seventy-six pounds of the Isthmus of Panama. Like the ba-nana, the ivory nut is perennial in its 990 solid silver, besides quantities of silk and broadcloth. The undertakers say that within their recollection only one native clime, and may be found in all stages from the bud to the ripened nut other American, Samuel J. Tilden, ever had his mortal clay housed so elaborate-

at all seasons of the year. The nuts grow in great bunches of about fifty inly. The use of gold bars and solid gold cased in a shell, as are chestnuts in the plates on expensive caskets is not unburr, though the shell outwardly resemusual, but so lavish a use of solid silver bles in roughness the surface of a pineis unprecedented.-San Francisco Argoapple. The entire cluster of nuts in this shell is as big as a man's head. This shell comes off easily after the nuts are

The Lake in the Great Desert. It is estimated that nine-tenths of the ripe. At this stage they fall from the water from the Colorado river is flowing trees-which are fourteen or fifteen feel

into Salton sea, and the winter floods in height-and are packed on the backs will greatly augment the volume of wa- of natives to the points of shipment. ter, which may seek a gulf outlet. A They are about the color of an unwashed lake 150 miles long and 300 feet deep is last year's potato and as hard as an elepredicted.-San Francisco Bulletin, phant's tusk .- New York Telegram.

the eye alone, Dr. Andrew Smith says: Hace Bleach.

so bewildered by the sudden appearance of crocodiles, by the grimaces and con-tortions they practiced, as to be unable

to fly or move from the spot toward which the crocodiles were approaching to seize them." This power is in the human animal

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HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the nome. It gives the latest information with regard to the fashious, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the proessional modiste. No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highlessness of some wounds. He affirmed that if the insect were allowed to suck edies, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes to satiety no swelling took place, and and its last page is famous as a budget of no pain was left behind, and considered wit and humor. In its weekly issues every-that when pain was produced it resulted thing is included which is of interest to wothat when pain was produced it resulted men. The serials for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and William Black. Mrs. Oliphant will become a contributor. Marion Harland's Timely Talks, "Day In and Day Out," are intended for matrons, and Helen

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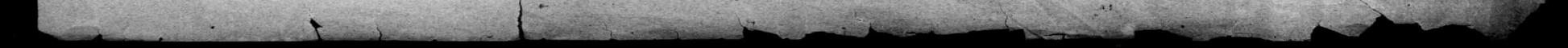
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