### FINDS IN FIJI.

Exploration Party Discovers New

Wonders on the Island. something in the nature of a corro-

In the various lagoons visited dredging was resorted to for the purpose of self so far as to chase one for even the securing specimens of coral and marine distance of a city block. It would be a prospectors found beneath a boulder better, would eat cut-up herring and animalcule. On the rocks at the base rank waste of canine energy to do so. \$1,400 worth of solid gold. It was in of the Solos lighthouse, near the North | The jackrabbit is regarded at home Astrolabe reefs, at Kandava island, two more as an ornament to the landscape a platter than anything else, the golden than anything else. Hungry men in lumns being injured together with face Thompson, who saw no less than ten of them in as many minutes.

The capture of several live specipeared to have caused much gratification to the searchers, who, aided by the natives in canoes, discovered them in thousands. The worm is said to dissolve after being about two hours on the surface. When the results of Prof. Agassiz's investigations are made publie they will, doubtless, provide much interesting and valuable information.

#### EXIT THE ARCTIC WHALE.

Pursuit by Man Has Virtually Extin-

guished the Deep-Sca Monster. Whalers, and especially the man with the harpoon, have always been popular characters, and, indeed, the perils and exploits of their trade form not the least stirring chapter in the romance of commerce, says the London Graphic. It will, therefore, touch most of us with some slight sense of loss to learn-as a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette assures us-that, as far as the arctic seas are concerned, that chapter is closed. This is a prosaic age, and the results of that famous corporation of whalers, the Dundee Arctic Fisheries ecompany, limited, for the last two years have, it is said, not only not satisfied the shareholders, but have resulted in a heavy loss. The right whale, which provides the famous bone, has become so scarce that a ship is nowadays lucky if it be rewarded by even one small one as the reward of a whole season's struggle with arctic fog and ice. A parallel might be drawn between the pursuit of the arctic leviathan and the African behemoth, the elephant. Modern improvements in weapons of destruction have so thinned both their tribes that, as objects of profit, they have almost ceased to be worth the seeking.

### COSTERS' ENGLISH.

At Least It Is Supposed to Be English,

But It Doesn't Look Like It. English costers have a language of their own. There is nothing very respelling, says Tit-Bits:

for "a regular bad one."

"Yes" and "no" are represented by rikin" expresses "understand you."
"Flash it" signifies "show it." "Cross equivalent for bad money.

"Do the tightner"-a very expressive term, the derivation of which is not controlling the bit at the end of a rope difficult to understand-means "go to "Nommus" stands for "be

off," and "tol" is a "share." Spain and the Carlist Cause.

Before 1833 Spain was one of the great powers. Between 1833 and 1876 there were actually 38 rebellions, changes of government and coups d'etat. Since 1833 Spain has declined in the scale of nations, and now ranks as struggling ineffectually with an empty treasury to stave off bankruptcy, makTHE JACK RABBITS OF TEXAS. Not Commonly Used as an Article of Food.

"The big rabbits or hares that hang in front of Washington restaurants are not the jackrabbits or 'mule ears' that abound on the Texas prairies," said Mr. A scientific exploration party in C. O. Kerns, of the Lone Star state, recharge of Prof. Agassiz recently paid a ports the Washington Post. "The sort visit to the Fiji islands, making some that we have and that are common all discoveries of much general interest, through the southwest are of a brown reports the Japan Gazette. At Maram- color, identical with their small 'cottonbo they located an extinct volcano, open | tail' brethren that abound in Virginia on the north side. Dotted over the sur- and Maryland, and that are numerous face of the water in the crater were all through the old southern states. numerous mushroom-shaped rocks, and These imported hares with white bellies the water itself in the light of a burn- come from Canada, where all wild aniing sun revealed to the visitors hitherto | mals turn white in winter to match the a crater of an extinct volcano was as large as our Texas jackrabbits, nor found, into which the steamer could do they have the enormously big ears with a "miki, miki," which seems to be ground twice as fast as their Canadian cousins. A greyhound is the only animal, in fact, that can overtake a mule ear. An ordinary dog never forgets himcamp who have run out of ordinary grub will occasionally kill them to stop the pangs of hunger, and they are said mens of bulolo, or coral worms, ap- to be really fine eating, but they are not regarded as fit for the menu of the average Texas family."

#### NOVEL TREATMENT.

The Russians Take an Ant Bath to

Cure Rhenmatism. The Russian peasants, more especially those residing in the neighborhood of Moscow, have a peculiar and original method of treating themselves for that bane of mankind, rheumatism. Many cures, even in very bad cases, are, it is claimed, effected by making the pa-

tient take ant baths, says an exchange. The manner of preparing these baths is as follows: An anthill is sought, and when found, a sack is filled with ants, ants' eggs, and if it be considered necessary, a certain quantity of the earth then closed hermetically and carried to is plunged bodily into the hot water. said: "You mus' hur' up, Charlie. Yoh plosion, quite sharp, and loud enough Soon this latter begins to give off a pe-boat's ringin' her bell.' culiar pungent odor, characteristic of formic acid. The bath is now ready for the patient's immersion. The action of the bath on the skin is one of intense irritation, and the result seems to be a

It is advisable for anyone who may be tempted to try this remedy to be careful not to remain too long in the ant bath, as the consequences might be a total disorganization of the skin, which would peel off, due to the violent action of the acid.

# IN THE NATURAL GAS DISTRICT.

Passing through a gas-belt one will mud-bespattered, weather benten der- blowing up of the St. Paul and all her SWEETS IN QUEEN BESS' TIME. rick, with the apparently rickety accompaniment of crude appliances made markable about it, its chief character- familiar years ago in the oil regionsistic being a palpable kind of back a small reversing engine, a rusty locomotive boiler, usually without a stack In money matters a coster will speak and leaking at every seam; the pon- of a halfpenny as a "flatch," while derous wooden walking beam slowly leras, in southern Patagonia, belong to "gen" is a shilling; but "teaich-guy" oscillating night and day, stopping only Araucanian stock, and are a superior in the general demand for sweet wines. is eight shillings. "Couter" means a to give place to the use of the bull wheel sovereign, "net-gen" passes for half a when the drill is raised and the sand Tehuelches—as they call themselves sovereign, half a crown being given the somewhat unpronounceable term, all its details may seem at first glance.

I enueicnes—as they call themselves—of southern and eastern Patagonia are the people whose unusual stature gave all its details may seem at first glance. all its details may seem at first glance, rise to the fables of early days to the A curious method of expressing multi- every part is soon seen to have its use, ples is shown by "erth-ewif-gens," and the journey of the bit from the meaning 15 shillings. "A doogheno" surface to the unknown, and perhaps means "a good market;" "dabheno," a barren, depths, is always accompanied bad one. "A regular trosseno" stands by interesting and ever-varying developments, says Cassier's Magazine,

At night the measured beat and clat-"no" and "say," "Tumble to your bar- ter of the rig in the dim light of a few flickering torches of gas, piped from some neighboring well; the trembling chap" means a thief. "Showfuls" is an derrick, its lofty top lost in the darkness; the driller carefully manipulating the temper screw after each stroke, perhaps half a mile below the surface. all form a weird sight. Accidents are frequent, and the slightst carelessness may result in dropping the tools, the recovery of which requires patience and often great ingenuity.

### Cattle Ttillzed for Smuggling.

"Some of the shrewdest tricks ever played are by the smugglers of opium," little more than a third-rate power. A unique smuggling scheme was unique sc said H. A. Fanning, of Seattle. "A very glorious tribute, indeed, to the wisdom earthed a few years ago by the United sion. In order to understand the pres- Dakota. It was noticed that an unread the daily papers. On the one hand, ing driven across the line to the North peror, we have modeled on his brother's usually large number of cattle were bein Madrid, we see a titular sovereign Dakota markets, and the secret service men planned an investigation. For some time their work was in vain, and ly to elicit a favorable response: "Most ing futile attempts with a discredited they had about given up hope of dis- Sublime Emperor, All Powerful King, army to subdue his rebellious colonies, covering any unlawful operations, when and About-to-be Lord of all the Earth, an accident revealed the fact that the Inspired Sender of Telegrams, Serene civil anarchy, which, be it remembered, nostrils of the cattle were stuffed with Annexer of Foreign Ports, Beloved Masopium wrapped carefully in tin foil. ter, Most Mighty and Illustrious Monincompetent and tyrannical police, and In this way each steer was worth twice arch, Anointed and Made in Germany, especially of corrupt finance and of taxation pressing too heavily on the class dreds of animals had been driven across Hooray! Hoo-jolly-ray! Hoo-Billyleast able to bear it. On the other hand, the border with their nostrils loaded ray!"-London Globe. in Venice, we see the king waiting until the moment shall arrive for him to the smugglers had cleaned up a profit make his final essay to save his counof \$25,000 before the discovery was Feb. 1, 1895, will be paid at my try from the distress with which the made. But the smugglers were ally o lice, Interest ceases after Nov. 14, and they escaped and were never cap. 898. tured."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nevada City District Equaled Some of The city papers are publishing accounts of the fabulous richness of the ored they are not ahead of what hap-thus stocked contains three moonfish pened in different parts of California in from Gravesend bay, and four blacksays the Nevada City Transcript, A. Bermudas, says the New York Sun. Isoard, who is still a resident of our enter and sail around. Here, as in other that distinguish the Texas family. I the Hirschman diggings were wonder them. Of this last class are the moonmany other smaller claims. To obtain shrimps are fed to them. \$400 or \$500 from a single pan of dirt one irregular mass, in shape more like lumps being joined together with fine

wires of gold. All of these rich strikes were made near the city, none of them two miles Notwithstanding the great quantity of gold that has been taken out in this vicinity since 1849 there are yet untold riches buried here in the their daily meal. gravel and quartz mines for which Nevada City district is noted.

### WHISKY SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mississippi Steamboat Man Preserved His Anatomy Intact. mys the St. Louis Republic.

One of these is that, while whisky costs smallest some three-eights of an inch. some men their lives, it saved his,

on the Mascot, a packet boat running afterward, when an unpleasant odor between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. in her wardrobe attracted her attention which composes the hill. The sack is He had been imbibing a prodigious to them. On taking them out of her amount of fire water when a friend of pocket some fell on the floor, and in rethe home of the sufferer. A warm bath his came into the saloon on the levee covering them she placed her foot on is already prepared here, and the sack where he was enjoying himself and one. The act was followed by an ex-

go on the nex' frip," and he returned to to try another, and the same result fol-

out Charlie, and when she was opposite the mouth of each firmly closed by a drawing out of the evil, and the con- Neligh's Landing she blew up, killing membrane of greater or less thickness, most of her crew. So Gross is firm in formed by the drying of the animal the belief that an all-ordering Provi- slime. This had probably occurred dence gave him that remarkable ca- scon after removal from the moisture pacity for fiery fluid in order to save of the beach, and the little inhabitants him from the fate of the sober mem- of the shell dying, the gases of decomers of the crew.

He has sworn off since at the emphatic space. On exerting a little pressure request of Capt. Burke, but what he has by squeezing the shell between two lost in the way of accomplishments in blocks of wood quite a loud explosion the line of "throwing beer into hisself" was produced, the fragments of the has been the cause of anxiety on his shell being thrown several feet. Subse-A Very Unattractive Place Where part. He is superstitious about the quently, on trying the experiment, out 'cup that inebriates" and fears that of a dozen shells only two failed to exsee near the roadside, in a farm lot, a grateful friends are likely to be, by the some day he will be punished, as un-

# GIANTS OF PATAGONIA.

The Tehuelches Average But Little

race, says the Boston Transcript. The effect that the natives of this region were giants, averaging nine or ten feet in height. It is a fact they are the tallest human beings in the world, the men averaging but slightly less than six feet, while individuals of four to six inches above that mark are not uncom-

mon. They are in reality by no means savages, but somewhat civilized barbarians. They are almost unacquaintstanding some contact with the whites. but they have plenty of horses and

Unsurpassed hunters, they capture the guanaco and the rhea, or South American ostrich, and from the skins of these and other animals they make clothes and coverings for their tents. They make beautiful "capes" or mantles, of fur and feathers, which are highly prized by Europeans and find a ready market, most of the proceeds being spent for bad whisky, which is brought into the country in quantities you that it shall have a most delicate

#### by traders. The Kniser's Titles.

In case any of our readers may have speech of yesterday the mode of appealing to his majesty which is most like-

Cash in Your Checks.

## BLACK-TAILED GRUNTS IN LUCK

How They Managed to Get Their Fill of Shrimps Daily. The varieties of fishes at the Aquarium number more than the tanks gravel mines in the Klondike section of there, so it is necessary to double up Alaska, and while in some instances the some of them, putting more than one stories appear to be rather highly col- variety in a tank. One of the tanks early days. On September 13, 1850, tailed or blue-striped, grunts from the

One of the regular articles of food city, obtained from one panful of gravel on the Aquarium bill of fare is shrimps; \$912 worth of gold dust and small nug-gets. The gravel was taken from dig-In summer, when shrimps are plentiful gings directly back of Mrs. C. Beck- and easily obtained, they are fed more man's residence on the upper East or less freely to all; in winter, when unknown beauties of color. At Toloya snowclad earth, and they are not nearly 30 feet square in the same claim Mr. tain, they are fed only to such fishes Broad street. From a piece of ground shrimps are scarce and difficult to ob-Isoard and partners took out \$164,000. as need them for their well being, or The old Nebraska, the Manzanita and that must be pampered along to keep fully rich in the early times, as were fish; they must have shrimps, and

> The moonfish are lively and quick. was a common occurrence. Many re but the black-tailed grunts in the same markably rich pockets were found on tank are livelier and quicker still. The better, would eat cut-up herring and pieces of clam, and do well on it; but they don't eat such coarse food when they can get shrimps, as they can here. At feeding time they snap up food in-tended for the moonfish as fast as the shrimps are put into the water, giving the moonfish next to no show at all.

Thus the black-tailed grunts are in great luck. They get their fill of shrimps daily, and not until they are satisfied do the moonfishes come in for

Sea Shells That Explode.
A contributor describes the curious phenomena of explosive sea shells. He says: Walking along the beach on Mobile bay, a young woman, a relative of Charles Gross is a white-headed ne- the writer, picked up a handful of little gro porter on the steamboat St. Paul, shells, left by the tide, and among them were several shells of a small marine Charlie has some very pronounced "snail," the largest of which was probopinions, which amount to convictions. ably a half inch in diameter and the She dropped them into her pocket and Seven years ago Charlie was porter forgot all about them until several days to be heard all over the floor on which "What 'f she is?" said Charlie. "I'll her room is. Astonished, she concluded lowed. The shells were then brought to The Mascot went on her way with- the writer, who on examination found position had quite filled its internal

### Odd Names of Some Old Time Delacacies.

plode.-National Druggist,

During the Elizabethan period there grew up in England a great national liking for sweet things. Not merely was this seen in the general taste for in the general demand for sweet wines, the rich sherries, the charneco, the class. In drinking, as in eating, the increase of appetite for sugar grew by what it fed on. Though not a sweetmeat in the strict sense of the term, "sack-posset" so largely represented the taste of that time for sweetness and flavor that the recipe of Sir Fleetwood Shepherd, given by Mr. Howard Staunton in his Shakespeare notes, is worth quoting: "To make a sack-posset. Take two quarts of pure good cream ed with the use of firearms, notwith- and a quarter of a pound of the best almonds. Stamp them in the cream and boil with amber and musk therein. Then take a pint of sack in a basin and set it on a chafing dish till it be bloodwarm. Then take the yolks of 12 eggs, with four of their whites, and beat them well together; and so put the eggs into the sack. Then stir all together over the coals till it is as thick as you would have it. If you now take some amber and musk and grind the same quite small with sugar and strew this on top of your posset, I promise and pleasant taste." There was another mixture of the same class called "rambooz," made of eggs, ale, wine and sugar. 🔽

## Use Washington's Mirror.

A family at Warrenton, Va., see themselves daily in a large mirror before which George Washington used to regularly make his toilet. They have had it some 35 years, having acquired it at a sale of the personal effects of Laurence Washington, a great nephew of the great Washington .- N. Y. Times.

Minors in the British Navy. More than half the infantry recruits of the British army for the past year have been under 18 years old .- Chicago Chronicle.

One Moute Cough Cure, cures. two miles from Rufus, for sale or trade for city property. See Dad Butte. that is what it was made for

#### PECULIAR CHINESE CUSTOMS. The Young Are Buried with Few Funeral Rites.

The customs of the Chinese in the matter of death and burial are certain ly peculiar. Infants are buried sum marily without coffins, and the young are interred with few rites; but the funerals of the aged of both sexes are elaborate in proportion to the number of the descendants and to their wealth When a childless married man dies, his widow may perform all the duties of a son toward him, may remain in his house, and may edopt children to rear as his heirs, and as worshippers of the family manes. If his widow purposes marrying again, a young male relative may, with the consent of senior mem bers of the clan, undertake the service expected from a son, and may inheri estate of the deceased. When one is about to die, he is removed from hi couch to a bench, or to a mat on the floor, because of a belief that he who dies in bed will carry the bedstead as a burden into the other world. He is washed in a new vessel, in warm water in which a bundle of incense sticks is merged. After the washing the vesse and the water are thrown away together. He is then arrayed in a full suit of new clothing, that he may appear at his best. He breathes his last in the main room before the largest door in the house, that the departing sou may easily find its way out into the air. A sheet of spirit money (brown paper having a patch of gilding on one surface) is laid over the upturned face, because it is said that if the eyes are left uncovered the corpse may count the row of tiles in the roof, and that in such case the family should never build a more spacious domicile.

#### WASPS IN THE PULPIT. Nest of the Flery Insects Made in the

Minister's Pocket. well-known Pittsburgh preacher tells an amusing incident of his early career, when he was serving a country church. The time was midsummer. One Sunday morning he was unable to find his conventional black frock, and at the last moment his wife persuaded him to wear an ordinary coat which had been lying on a porch for several days. A large family of wasps had taken shelter in one of the roomy pockets, but Southern Pacific Comp'y. A large family of wasps had taken in his hurry to get to the pulpit the young minister did not have time to ex-

amine the contents of the coat. When he arrived at the country chapel the congregation was waiting The services had already commenced by singing. As the aspiring preacher walked up the aisle a peculiar buzz was heard coming from the minister's person. Entering the pulpit he began his sermon by reading a passage of Scripture. Then he started in on his sermon He had not gone far with the discourse until he began to find something de cidely wrong. It annoyed him. Soon the sprightly wasps began to crawl out of their nest and flew about the minister's head. He stood the ordeal as long as he could with any degree of peace of mind. Then the sermon was brought to a speedy close and with a 8:30 p. m. Ar. Independence. Lv. 4:50 a. m fling the coat was cast out of a window.

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