THE FOUR MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF ARBITRATION. HAD CHANGE READY FOR THE



Benjamin Harrison, Melville W. Fuller, John W. Griggs and George Gray, the gentlemen named by the President as members of the American International Board of Arbitration, are not only eminent citizens of the United States, but peculiarly competent for the important work they will have to do should the peace conference at The Hague pronce more than theatrical results, says a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Harrison is a wyer whose learning is not unknown to Europe. Justice Fuller, as the head of the Supreme Court of the United States, par excellence an arbiter. He is a judge of judges, and his reputation abroad is as wide as it is good. Senator Gray is the foremost jurist of Delaware, was the member of the Spanish-American peace board at Paris in 1808, and has been mentioned for an associate judgeship of the Supreme Court. Attorney General Griggs is one of the most idely known lawyers in America.

SONG.

The sunlight on the hill, dear, The black storm on the plain. Be these as Fate shall will, dear-For sunlight or for rain. This thought alone can thrill, dear: "We shall not meet again!"

Nay-not by any river Or flowering field of grain-On heights of high endeavor-In vales of peace or pain; One grief, dear heart, forever: We shall not meet again!

No world will pause to wonder: Heedless it drifts amain, The blue or black skies under, With all its grace and gain. And we, dear heart, asunder, Never to meet again! Atlanta Constitution.

ABOUT A MINX.

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ISS BETTY MAYNE had been back in Lindenthorne week, and for a week Lindenthorpe had been shocked. Miss Mayne telt hurt. When she returned she had en homesick for the sea and the seapoard folks, left behind when her aunt carried her up to London years before, and friendliness was in her heart toward them. Instead of receiving the me, she had been met with envy and alousy and all uncharitableness. Partit was her fault, partly theirs. They only remembered her as the imp and scapegoat of the village, who played she kept him there while she struggled on the rocks all day long with bare to hide her laughter, and then said teet, and they resented her grown-up threateningly: tashionability. She could not help realizing that she was better dressed, knew more of the world, and was in many ways a hundred years ahead of

Lindenthorpe. It was Sunday that the shock of locks occurred. To begin with, several minutes after service had begun Miss Betty Mayne walked in-almost strolled -as cool as a cucumber and clad in the most outrageously fine dress, and stood in the entrance (instead of modcatly finding herself a seat) poking away at the stones with a green parsol until Mr. Attenborough, who was church warden-the youngest church warden Lindenthorpe had ever had-

rose in his Sunday best to show her to place. People were more disgusted than surrised when Miss Mayne, after faning herself ostentatiously for some ime, rose and stalked out of church y the front door. Such behavior was be expected from a Minx. It was hat followed that left Lindenthorpe resigned to anything short of an earth uake. Miss Mayne wandered down toward the beach in a pensive mood and took a seat on a bit of sandstone. She was a pretty sight in blue and gold, whatever Miss Griggs' opinion might . . A church warden is at liberty to differ from a Sunday school misress on a question like this, and Silas Attenborough, as he walked from hurch down to the sea and saw the Minx on her rock, differed in toto from Miss Griggs. He felt a desire to rebuke the Minx for her conduct in church that morning, but was it wise to venture onto the rocks? He was in his Sunday clothes and not very sure of foot among slippery seaweeds. Nevertheless, his sense of duty being strong,

said. "I zee you," said Mr. Attenborough,

Mr. Attenborough crossed the rubicon,

and at length reached the sandstone

rock. The Minx nodded to him. "1

saw you in church this morning," she

gravely. you've got it on still."

"Dreadfully ventilated, isn't it?" she don't get suffocated sometimes.' "It's agreeable by t' sea here avore

dinner." he remarked.

might have slept and never waked Oh!"-she roused herself to sudden animation-"but I'd like to shock them!" "Shock 'em?" said Mr. Attenborough.

aghast. "Shock you all-because I detest people who can be shocked. And if I knew for certain that I detested Linden fall in with the little plan. He obtained thorpe I'd be content to leave it and a furlough to come to see his mother. never see it again." She sank back He got up excursions to the show against the rock.

"Would you now?" said Mr. Attenborough, astonished.

said. said guardedly.

ger and saw that most of the congre-

Griffin and t' whole Sunday school watching us. I think that we shud be

getting back." "Don't let me keep you." she said. "It is not keeping me. "Tis only"he looked about him for an excuse. 'Zip me! T' sea-"

"What do you mean?" "T' sea!" said Mr. Attenborough.

"It's coom up---She sprang to her feet in great indignation.

"This comes of your talking. Why couldn't you keep your eyes openwhat is to be done?" "Could yew wade?" suggested Mr.

Attenborough apologetically. He knew nothing of the rocks and what depths cut him off from the shore. Only he remembered that in old days the imp of the village knew every inch-

"Wade? In my best things?" Her scornful tone made him feel more at fault than ever.

"P'r'aps they'll send us a boat," he said.

"After we're drowned?" "P'r'aps I could-take yew over to th' shore.'

"See how deep it is first," she said, imperiously.

He let himself down gingerly, and the water closed over the knees of his best trousers. "Think yew would lolke to be car-

ried?" he asked dolefully, stretching out his arms for her to hurry. But "If you drop me I shall never forgive

"And if I doan't drop yew?" said be.

"Lindenthorpe never will-" "Coom!" he said. And at that she let him take her into his arms. The folks of Lindenthorpe on the beach were taking much interest in the proceed-"The Minx!" said Miss Griggs-"did you ever?" The church warden was splashing through pools of water, regardless of his appearance, and only careful to protect the affected burden in his arms. Most of Lindenthorpe was assembled on the shingle when he reached the uninvaded sand. Miss

Betty Mayne made no motion of descent. "Shall I set yew down here?" he

asked. "No," she said, "it's damp-I should vet my shoes. Carry me right up to the shingle."

He breathed deep, not because of her weight, which was nothing, but be cause of the publicity of the thing. 'Whom be I carrying?" he asked.

Be I carrying ma sweetheart?" "If-you will," she said, stormed by his unexpected boldness. He put her down in the middle of the assembled fully 100 of the most hideous-lookin; proudly. folks, some of whom feigned to be watching the sea. Miss Griggs happened to be the nearest, and she shook never saw such a scramble in your life Record. her head archly at the church warden. "I'm shocked," she said. "We're all

shocked, Mr. Attenborough." "Are yew?" said he. "I'm-I'm sweethearted."

WILHELMINA'S WOOING.

How the Queen of Holland Met and Won Her Fiance.

Some interesting particulars of Queen Wilhelmina's courtship and betrothal are supplied by the Paris correspondent of the London News. Although the Queen of the Netherlands made the ac- had been made in lower Patagonia and quaintance of the Grand Ducal family at Cannes, she did not, it appears, see her betrothed till she went last year to "It was very funny," she went on. Berlin. She had heard a good deal "The very first thing I noticed was a about him from his sister-in-law, the chalk mark on your coat from leaning Princess John, nee Saxe-Weimar, and Cheapside, and still deeper than that is very clusive commodity, but one which against the pillars-and I do believe daughter of the late Princess Pauline buried the earlier London of the Britof the Netherlands, Duchess of Saxe-This was hardly the conversation Mr. Weimar. The moment the Queen and there have been discovered tessellated Attenborough had pictured to himself, Prince Henry saw each other they were pavements, Roman baths, tombs and he rubbed the chalk away before mutually impressed, and so strongly that the Queen would hear of no other ments, weapons, coins, and statues of "It seemed you left the church avore suitor. She pleaded "a cold" as ex- the ancient Roman gods, cuse for not attending a dinner where she was to pass in review a number of said, nodding. "I really wonder people aspirants. The Queen mother, seeing this, prudently curtailed the visit to slow. Like most things new, it has Berlin. Inquiries were in due course opposition. In the sixteenth century a set on foot about Prince Henry. All unsuccessful Italian genius tried to ap "The same as ever," she said. "All the reports received about him were ply steam to navigation. In 1736 a Brit Lindenthorpe's the same as ever-the favorable, and the Queen arranged to ish patent was taken out for a steam sea and the village and the folks. They have opportunities to become better ac- boat. It was 1807 that witnessed Fu quainted with him. Instead of coming ton sailing up the Hudson in a boar since the day I left-seven years ago. to the Exposition, she planned an ex- driven by steam. In 1838 steamships cursion to Schwarzburg. Rooms were taken at an hotel in a picturesque site for the Queen, her mother and the Dowager Duchess, who was asked to be their guest.

Prince Henry was not disinclined to places in the principality, and accompanied the two queens in their walks. rides and drives. She was supremely She nodded. "It's quite true," she happy in his company, and was sorry when it was time for the party to break "I doan't think I'm easy't shock," he up. As she was leaving, she said to the Prince: "What a happy tour! I "Perhaps you're right," she said. never spent such a happy time in my "But," she pointed a finger toward the life, and I feel I owe so much to you."

sent to the marriage she had decided | Pretty soon every man on the road German politics, his career had been cine." highly honorable, and he was beloved At last the mild-mannered man got in his own family circle. "When you into the fat conductor's car. It was

MAN EATERS OF PATAGONIA. Peril of a Ship's Crew from the Big Cannibals of South merica.

myself or my people."

The British steamer Westhall is a Pigeon Point, on the Delaware River discharging a cargo of nitrate of soda from Iquique, on the west coast of North American. She sailed from that rounding the Horn he took the shorte but equally perilous passage through the Straits of Magellan. While in those lonely waters the crew observed the strange rites of the natives of Pata gonia and the "land of fire," and have many weird stories to relate of their way home!" adventures.

When the Westhall entered the straits from the Pacific Captain Mor | :an keep the change." gan thought it advisable to steam only in the daytime. The steamship was kept moving between sunrise and sun set, and the lead was heaved continu ally that no chance of going ashore should be taken.

Frequently the latter could be seen on performance that he held a sort of levee

the beach. They were nearly seven feet tall. said First Officer Barton, "and, al though the straits were filled with thin floating ice and it was very cold all of them were naked. Some of them whom we took to be chiefs, wore around their shoulders otter skin man tles about three feet square.

"It was at the time of the year when they appoint a custodian for the care of the sacred fires, which they never allow to be extinguished, and it was shore, but one day while we stopped for nearly three hours to repair a condenser I made an exception in favor of three seamen who wanted to go gun don't spring no more big b-" ning for an ostrich which they had ob served.

"They embarked in the jolly boat an had scarcely set foot on land when savages I have ever seen came rushing as those fellows made to shove off When they did get away it was in a shower of arrows, which seemingly only a miracle prevented from killing them. If the cannibais had been versed in the methods of the North American Indians and not shown themselves so soon our men would certainly have been boiling in a pot right before our eyes and we would have been powerless to aid them."

As the Westhall neared Staten land on the Atlantic side of the straits. was noticed that several settlement many rude ostrich farms were seen.

Roman London.

The London of the Romans lies buried ons. In nearly all parts of the city lamps, vases, sandals, keys, orna

The rise of steam navigation wa

Progress of Steam Navigation.

crossed the Atlantic.

A New York man has turned out his 127th patented invention, consisting of a finger-ring that cuts twine and erases marks on a package.

If a man thinks he is wronged and tells you his troubles, don't say there is another side to the story, or he will think you are a fool.

ly of your acquaintances, you may rest assured that they will hear of it.

Some men are brave in great danger and cowards in little ones.

CONDUCTOR GOT EVEN ourselves!" said Mr. Whitney. "We

LARGE BILL.

Mild-Mannered Passenger Who Had Presented the \$10 Note to Many Times Finds It Accepted at Last-The Unlooked-for Sequel.

The pet aversion of the average street car conductor is the man or woman who gets into his car with "nothing smaller" than a \$5 or \$10 bill. Usuaily he can't change it without depriving dimself of the small coins needful in his business.

For weeks recently a mild-mannered middle-aged man has been offering a \$10 bill on North Side cars with such frequency that the conductors, comparing notes as they do at "knocking off" time, agreed that he was a public nuisance. He divided his patronage so judiciously that half the conductors on the road knew him or had heard about

Finally the fat conductor fixed up a plan to defeat the man. "I'm goin' to take \$10 worth o' pennies with me from now till he gets on my car," he told the shore, "is that Miss Griggs over there?" | Correspondence followed, and one fine other conductors, "and the first time He followed the direction of her fin- morning the Prime Minister was sum- he shoves the big casino at me I'll hand moned by the Queen to Loo. She los him ten pounds o' copper coins. They'll gation were assembled in groups about no time in informing him that she was be nothing doing after that, for it will engaged, and to whom. She said she take him an hour to count the change "Tis indeed," he groaned, "an' Mrs | hoped the Council would give its con | and an express wagon to get it home.

upon. The Prince of Mecklenburg be knew about the fat conductor's ingenilonged to the oldest house in Germany ous plan, and when he appeared at the its international situation was high, it power house he was the center of an inplayed no part in European politics quisitive crowd eager to know whether Prince Henry could play no part in the \$10 passenger had "got his medi-

see him," added the Queen, "you will well filled and the expectant fare taker I am sure, be of the opinion that I could was ready for his victim.

not make a better choice, whether for "Fare, please." The man unbuttoned his frayed Prince Albert and handed out the famous \$10 bill."

"That the smallest you got?" growled the fat conductor, hoping that it was. "Yes, sir; I'm sorry," meekly replied the stranger.

The conductor reached down under the seat and pulled out a bag as big as South America, says the Philadelphia a Rugby football. Untying the neck he extracted five pennies and then port, and Captain Morgan explains his dropped the sack into the lap of good run by the fact that instead of his astonished passenger. Everybody laughed. The mild-mannered man looked sheepish, blushed and protested. "What's this?"

> "Can't you give me a few bills? 1 don't want to carry this load all the "Well, you've sprung that \$10 bill

"Your change."

once too often. I've got it now! You "But I don't know how much there

s in this bag?" "There's nine ninety-five in it. Count

The meek passenger seemed to realize on the back platform, telling the admiring passengers who visited him there all about the circumstances leading up to the funny incident. They agreed that it was funny and that the passenger had "got just what he deserved." The latter was still counting when the train reached the limits barn, and thence he trudged wearily away with

the bag in his hand. That night when the fat conductor had turned in his money and report he assembled his expectant colleagues in also a season when human sacrifice the power house and began: "I done it are deemed most aceptable. I forbade good to the old guy with the ten-spot! all the men in the crew from going on Didn't do a thing but unload the pennies on him and done it before a whole carload o' passengers! Maybe they didn't give him the laugh! I'll bet he

"Say, there, Fatty!" yelled the cashier, sticking his head through the office window, "did you turn in this \$10 bill?" "Yes." replied the stout conductor,

"Well, it's a counterfelt, Fatty, and down upon them from the hills. You you'll have to make good!"-Chicago

"Telephone numbers have an actual money value," said an officer of the American Bell Telephone Company. "The assertion has a strange sound. but if you think for a moment of the advantage a business house derives from having its location well known, the thing seems only natural.

"In the course of time people's minds begin to associate a firm with its telephone number, and if, when they start to call up an old friend, they find him masquerading under a new number, it is as much of a shock as if they had called at a house with whom they were in the habit of doing business and foud it had moved away. It all comes about eighteen feet below the level of under the legal head of 'good will,' a "So much is this fact appreciated by

some of our old patrons that they are willing to pay heavy mileage, if they move away from the neighborhood of their exchange, in order to retain their old telephone address .- New York Mail and Express.

A Wedding Tour.

When William C. Whitney, statesman, millionaire, and former Secretary of the Navy, was married to Miss Payne, of Cleveland, the couple agreed to act like "old married folk" on that wedding journey, and not give themselves away to their fellow passengers. The train stopped at several stations before reaching Buffalo, and at one of them a newly married country couple came aboard, after being pelted to the very doors of the car with showers of rice by a throng of laughing friends. All this did not embarrass them in the least. They merely looked supremely happy, and then, as the train pulled out, proceeded to bill and coo unrestrain-

The other passengers either smiled or looked annoyed, but to all manifestations, whether pleasant or otherwise, the couple paid no attention. They were just married and they didn't care who knew it.

were making an exhibition like that of | of a fool.

are too sensible for that. No one can

"No one can possibly suspect it."

minutes on account of a hot box, and a Havana than preparation for the takfew of the passengers got out and ing of the census began. In the reorwalked up and down the platform. Mr. ganization of the government upon a Whitney was one; the newly married practical working basis this was con- bride and her female relatives are as-Whenever they passed, on their walk The United States officers had but a grin. Finally, he walked up to him, but indirectly understood. No one When the question and the affirmative and, giving him a vigorous punch in the knew the numbers or social conditions answer have been thrice repeated, the ribs, chucklingly exclaimed, to the of the people for whom the new gov- imam returns to the selamlik, where he wealthy man's consternation:

boat, I see!"-Philadelphia Saturday the work could not be executed.



Mr. Thaddens is one of the few artists who have ent'ced Pope Leo the Thirteenth into posing for his portrait. While he was at work on his canvas, he says, the aged pontiff, looking at the picture, exclaimed: "But how old you make me." "Are you not old?" asked the artist in dismay. "Ah, that may be," said the Pope; "but the Papacythe idea I represent-is always young."

Mark Twain lays great stress on the pause just before the point, in the use of which he regards Artemus Ward and James Whitcomb Riley as the greatest adepts. For instance, Artemus Ward would say, eagerly, excitedly: "I once knew a man in New Zealand who hadn't a tooth in his head"-here his anibetter than any man I ever knew."

The Cornwallis Wests have not yet become reconciled to the marriage of their youthful son to the widowed Lady Randolph Churchill, and have on various occasions made her feel the brunt of her wrath. But the bride of but a few months does not resent this treatment, for she, too, is a mother with two sons of a marriageable age, to whom she is passionately devoted. "Why, of course, I can quite understand Mrs. Cornwallis West's annoyance," she is census bureau. When they were rereported to have said to a group of friends the other day; "how can she late spring they were highly complihelp feeling cross? I am sure I would mented by the directors of census upon be just as angry as possible if she had their efficient and faithful service. marry my Winston!"

that he did not have the sympathy of of the finest and oldest parish churches be very ancient?" he said. "Oh, yes. it is centuries old." was the reply. "And this paneling on the door?" "Is quite modern." Canon Scott blandly answered; "it was put up only forty years before the discovery of America, you know." The American embassado was immensely tickled, and swallowed his patriotic wrath at the reply.

Sherman, while he was commanding general of the army, visited West Poin one June for the graduation exercises He accompanied the commandant of his Sunday morning tour of inspection of barracks, and, on entering a certait room, he walked over to the mantel piece. Stooping down, be pried up t brick from the middle of the heartl with his sword scabbard, and revealed a hollow space about a foot square, it which was nicely packed a consider able quantity of tobacco and other con traband articles. Meanwhile, th cadets occupying the room stood mute ly watching and wondering what sor: of man the general was to have been able to discover the only "cellar" of its kind in barracks. Turning to the commandant, the general remarked; " have been wondering if that hole was still there. I made it when I was cadet and lived in this room."

It Was Embarrassing.

"I 'clare to goodness, I sho' am glad Historic point near San Juan Hill, where nego tiations with the Spanish were concluded. this 'lection is over with," announced the colored purveyor of food at a popular Memphis boarding-house, whose per cent in Spain and only 3 per cent name is Bryan.

"Why?" asked one who overheard

"For three weeks," declared the waiter, "I been put in expectation of gettin' in Santiago, where it reached 95 per tips and gettin' fired more times than I cent, and was least in Havana, where ever has befo'.

"Ever'body's always talkin' about whether they's talkin' about me er that | Spanish birth. The proportion of those other one. I hear one say Bryan is the born in Spain was naturally greatest in ionestest man in America, and another the city of Havana, where it reached say Bryan ain't worth a cent, an' I nearly 20 per cent of all the inhabit- quantity of broken pottery was found don't know which one's talkin' about me."-Memphis Scimitar,

Ouger Ways of Mountaineers.

says; "The farmers of the mountains 11 per cent were, at the time of the nearly all have a deposit in our bank, census, in suspense, not having declarwhich ranges from a small amount to ed their intentions. The purest Cuban is a time one that we pay interest on, of Santiago, where 91.7 per cent of the and generally once in two years they inhabitants claimed to be citizens of draw all of their money out and take Cuba. On the other hand, in the city It home. In a week or ten days they of Havana only 64.2 per cent were return with their money, which they Cuban citizens. It is interesting to deposit again. Their reason for this is note that in the city of Havana only explained by the fact that they desire 5.3 per cent claimed citizenship other to take their money home and show it than Cuban or Spanish, while in the to their families as an evidence that province of Havana 11.6 per cent were

The average attendance at places of worship in England and Wales is comouted to be between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 persons. There is a place of worship for every 500 individuals. taking the country all through, and a stated minister for every 700. About 80,000 sermons are preached every Sun-

Women are quick to discover the

CUBAN CENSUS REPORTED.

possibly suspect that we are just mar. Interesting Review Recently Published by United States Bureau.

It is doubtful whether so complete agreed Mrs. Whitney. "How wise we a census was ever taken in Cuba as were to decide to keep the fact to our. that which constituted the first official act of this government. The Ameri-At Erle the train stopped for some can dag had no sooner been raised over

One of the first acts which impressed | The couple do not, however, meet unthe Cubans with the sincerity of this til the conclusion of the dughun zlafetti, country's promises was the appoint or week of wedding festivities and be undertaken. It was a natural and some months afterward. These entercorrect supposition that the Cubans tainments, to which all friends and ac-



CENSUS ENUMERATORS OF HAVANA. the purpose of his work to the people, her husband. For, according to an and, moreover, he could explain the Oriental custom of great antiquity, a srnment, which was most advisable. rights over his wife until she has spok-There was need that the doubt and dis- en to him. content which prevailed among the more ignorant Cubans in the presence of such personal and proprietary rights mation would die out; a silent, reflec- of the United States army should be is rendered necessary by the facilities tive pause would follow, then he would dispelled. The appearance of the for divorce accorded by law to a Mossay, dreamly, and as if to himself- rensus enumerator among them awak- lem man. For a husband has but to and yet that man could beat a drum ened in them a trust in the new govern- say to his wife in a moment of anger, ment, particularly since the enumera- "Cover thy face, thy neklah is in thine tor had been chosen from among themselves.

Begun in the early part of September. the actual work of the census taking was completed Dec. 31 and the enumerators discharged with the close of the year. The supervisors, together with their records, were taken to Washington, where they worked until the following April, overseeing the compilation of reports in the United States turned to their own country in the

been a widow, and had attempted to sus of Cuba for 1809 occupies a bulky volume which will prove most enter-Embassador Choate was recently the taining reading for anyone interguest of Canon Scott, the rector of ested in the little island of which Lavenham, Suffolk, which boasts one it treats. There are reports from evthat he did not have the sympathy of his fellow-passengers, for they were all in England. While going over the agricultural development and possibili-At night they came to anchor well out from the inhospitable coast and the watch was doubled to prevent a surprise from the man-eating Patagonians.

his fellow-passengers, for they were all laughing at him, so he patiently began to count his mountain of pennies. The with its beauty, and, American fash to count his mountain of pennies. The prise from the man-eating Patagonians.

his fellow-passengers, for they were all laughing at him, so he patiently began to count his mountain of pennies. The pennies in England. While gold the country and of course of the social, educational and moral standing of the people. The chapter devoted correct statement concerning the relation of foreign to native population of the island. The report reads:

"Of the population of Cuba, 89 per



CUBA'S SERRENDER TREE.

cent were born on the island and a in other countries. Those born in Cuba of course included not only nabloods. The proportion was greatest only a little over three-fourths of the inhabitants were native borp. Three-

Santiago. "In the matter of citizenship, 83 per cent claimed Cuban citizenship, only 1 An official of a bank in Tennessee per cent the protection of Spain, while everal thousand dollars. The deposit citizenship was found in the province found in this class."

MARRIAGE IN TURKEY.

Safeguards Thrown Around the Rights of a Mostem Woman. Among the Turks marriage is a

strictly civil act, the validity of which than doubled since 1896. consists in being attested by at least two witnesses; and although an Imam. or priest, is usually present at the signing of the contract, it is rather in his legal than in his religious capacity. The civil ceremony is very simple. The the home of the brids, in the selamlik, and shave.

or public apartments, of which her male relatives discuss with them the amount of the nekiah-the dower payable by the husband or his executors to the wife, should she be divorced by or sur-

vive him. This question settled, and the document drawn up, the bridegroom thrice repeats his desire to marry the daughter of So-and-so, upon which the imam proceeds to the door of communication with the haremlik, behind which the country bridegroom was another, sidered a most necessary beginning, sembled; and, after declaring the amount of neklah agreed upon, this on the boards, the youthful countryman perfunctory report of the conditions of functionary asks the maiden if she acleered at Mr. Whitney with a knowing Cuba and its people, whose needs were cepts such a one for her husband. ernment was to be formed, and without attests the consent of the bride, and the "Well, we're both of us in the same these facts the intelligent conduct of parties are considered to be now legally

> ment of Cubans for this first work to ceremonies, which may not be held for rould conduct the census taking with quaintances are invited, and at which the poor of the neighborhood are also feasted, constitute the social sanction of the family alliance entered into in private. For should the girl's assent be suspected of having been obtained by force or fraud, and the match is considered unsuitable, public disapproval would very properly be shown by refusal to take part in the wedding rejoicings. And even when all these formalities are at an end, and the bride has been conducted with much pomp to her new home if the spouse chosen for her by her parents or guardians is not better success than could foreigners. altogether a persona grata to herself, The Cuban census taker could explain she may still refuse to accept him as purpose and promises of the new gov- newly-wedded husband can assume no

> > The possession by a Moslem woman



and must leave his roof forthwith, taking with her bag and baggage. In practice, however, various obstacles to divorce, religious, social and pecuniary, offer themselves. The husband seldom has, for instance, the ready cash with which to pay the promised dower: considerable social odium attaches to such a proceeding; a man who without just and serious cause repudiates a wife does not easily obtain a second, and added to these considerations there is the religious censure contained in the words of the prophet, "The curse of Allah rests upon him who capriciously repudiates his wife." If, however, the wife, without adequate cause and contrary to the desire of her husband, solicits a divorce, she obtains it only by foregoing her nekiah.

We say "to mesmerize," "to galvanize," 'to guillotine," 'to macadam-

ize," "to gerrymander," "to mercer ize," a verb of recent invention. If the heroes of Homeric epochs were real persons, we may add "to hector" and "to pander." Pamphylla, a Greek lady who compiled a history of the world in thirty-five little books, has given her name to "pamphlet" and "to pamphleteer." "To pasquinade" is due to Pasquino, a cobbler at Rome, in whose ugly face the Romans detected a resemblance to the statue of an ancient gladiator which was erected near the Plazza Navona, on whose pedestal it was the practice to post lampoons. "To sandwich" is derived indirectly from the Earl of Sandwich, who invented a repast which enabled him to dispense with regular meals when at cards .-

London Notes and Queries. Relies of Irish Lake Dwellers.

An interesting relic of the lake dwellers of Ireland has just been added to the Science and Art Museum of Dubtive whites, but negroes and mixed lin in the form of a crannog, or elevated dweiling. It was discovered in a bog-filled lake near Enniskillen and measures over 100 feet in diameter. On removing the peat the piles of platform timbers were laid bare. The piling and Bryan, Bryan, an' I never can tell fourths of the foreign born were of cross-timbering were admirably done, untrimmed birch trees being chiefly used for crosslaying, while oak was used for the stouter piles. A large ants, and was least in the province of in it, besides an iron ax of early form, a fragment of a comb and some bronze

Co-operative Railways in Australia. Victoria, Australia, has built seven local railways on the co-operative principle. The railways were estimated for by contract at £547,908, but by working the co-operative principle they were completed for £251,211.

Gigantic Pocketbooks.

The Swedes and Norgewians carry their loose cash in immense pocketfor two or three generations, and contain almost enough leather to make a pair of boots.

Canada's Increasing Exports.

The exports of butter, cheese, eggs bacon, hams, mutton, pork, apples, oats, peas, wheat, flour and potatoes to Great Britain from Canada has more

Most colored people never feel hard up unless there is a minstrel show in town, and they are shy the price of a

A man is never old until he begins "How ridiculous we should be, if we faults of a wise man and the merits bridegroom and his witnesses repair to to look as if he had neglected to bathe

ticket.