MISSION SANTA CRUZ

ory swiftly here oblivion est her seali What has the vanished century left of each— The Spanish rooftroe and the Spanish speech—

speech— amusic and the roses of Casillet newer generation comes to kneel Where crumbling walls and broke

Where crumbling walls and red Became the dust above forgotten dead—he urregarded dust beneath the wheel. The call to veapers hath a different tone; wen the mission bells were cast anow. And dilea cohose mingle with their own from provided streets, where once the wild rem provided streets, where once the wild And dilenter or crowded streets, where flowers grew.

New speech, new shrines, new hopes an cares and fears.

To usher in another hundred years.

—H. F. Anderson in Californian.

The People Who Like Shakeapears.
Says Minna Gale-Haynes: "In the engagement I have played in New York I have noticed that the public no longer care for the legitimate. At the same time the galleries have always been crowded, and I consider it is an evidence that the tasts of the great public—what would be called the middle clasers' abroad—is not at so low an obb as many fancy. People often say The public want this or "The public is not educated to receive such and such a thing." Try it. Give it to the public and see. It is the great public that goes to see Shake-pears acted and to hear other great works of haman interest. human interest.

of human interest to other treat works of human interest.

"Lee me give you an illustration. I have a friend—a wouderfully great preacher—who has settled down in a little town in Germany and taken charge of a small shurch, the congregation of which is nos exhibitated up to his standard. But the public will not part with him. They say, "We don't understand all that you say, but we know that it is great and fine, and we love to listen to you." That is the same spirit which sends the public to see the shakespearean dramas. And are they not great and noble?"—Philadelphia Music and Desma.

Punishing an Eskimo Dog.

Funishing as Eskime Dog.

The worst punishment that can be inflicted upon a conscientious leader Eskimodog is to reduce him to the ranks, and his
abject demeanor as he sorrowfully alimbasong with his tail between his lega is almost heartrending. On the other hand, the
dog that has been promoted at once assumes
a solf conscious strut. The old adage that
dog will eat dog was proved repeatedly on
my Alaska trip. On one occasion a dog received no food for nearly five days because
we had through the bungling of a lying
guide underestimated the length of a mark
and had run out of the supply of dried

guide underestimated the length of a march and had run out of the supply of dried salmon, which forms the sole diet of the Rakimo dog.

In consequence we lost half a dozen of our faithful animals by starvation, a trial which to me was more agonizing than any personal suffering. I never saw during this period of misery a single sign shown by any one of the team to satisfy his cravings upon the body of his follow.—A. B. Schans is Milwaukee Sentinel.

Narrowing the Bedsteads.

Narrowing the Bedsteads.

Narrow houses and small rooms in flats are necessitating many modifications of life in New York. One result of present conditions is the narrowing of the bedstead. Time was when a double bed must be at least five feet wide. In New York today, however, it is difficult to find a ready made bedstead more than 4 feet 6 inches wide, and the belongings of the bed are narrowed correspondingly. In narrowing the bedstead the manufacturers have not lengthened it, so that that ill used class of persons who exceed 6 fest in height and find themselves in a world built for men of 5 feet 8 are no longer able to its straight in bed by choosing a diagonal direction.—

New York Sun.

A Costly Bit of Rope

man who was arrested and jailed in Orleans told a pitiful tale of injustice New Orleans told a pitiful tale of injustine on a visitor who talked to him through the cell door. "Why, this is an awful mean country," said the prisoner. "Do you know I am in here for two yoars for picking up a piece of rope on the sidewalk?" The visitor began to take an interest in the case and to express aympathy. "I won't deceive you any further," interrupted the prisoner. "The truth is there was a fine pair of horses on the other end of that rope."—New York World.

A Practice Burgiars De Not Approv A Practice Burglars De Not Approve.

Another burglar has fallen a victim to
the womanly babit of looking under the
best before retiring. The presence of mind
on this occasion was displayed by a Chicago
woman. If this sort of thing goes much
further, the house robber will have to
change his place of seciusion or reform and
take to some more profitable business.—
Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Value of a Concanut Tree

The value of a Coconnut Tree.

The native provers says, "A coconnut tree is a britle's dowry," and really the many uses to which the paim and its products are put are wonderful. They provide a family with food, shelter, fuel, house, utensils and, if need be, clothes—Frank Leslie's Monthly.

Got Rid of Him.

De Smile-Why don't you go to see the De Pinkie girls any more? De Bore-They are too caroless. They leave the front door mlocked, and I lose a new descents every time I go there.—New York Weekly

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man, it is what he wants and must have to be good for anything. Hardship and opposition are the native soil of manhood and self reliance.—John Neat.

No man has ever amassed a great fortune through his own efforts alone, save perhaps musicions, artists, actors or authors. In individual achievement, even in a financial they excel.

After street trees have attained mature size pruning is rarely needed beyond the occasional sutting away of a dead immeh or the removal of one which interferes with

The American woman knows that her aminine atties is a veritable draft on eight of respect and courtesy which the Ameri-an man rarely fails to honor.

THE FEAR OF SNAKES

Why Many Children and Some Grown Persons Dislike Them.

There are many authenticated in-stances of children becoming attached to snakes and making pets of them. The solution of a question of this kind is sometimes to be found in the child mind. My experience is that when young chil-dren see this creature its strange appearance and manner of progression, so unlike those of other animals known to them, affect them with amazement and them, affect them with amazement and a sense of mystery and that they fear it just as they would fear any other strange thing. Monkeys are doubtless affected in much the same way, although in a state of nature, where they inhabit forests abounding with the larger constrictors and venomous tree snakes, it is highly probable that they also possess a traditional fear of the serpent form. It would be strange if they did not.

The experiment of presenting a caged monkey with a serpenticarefully wrapped up in a newspaper and watching his behavior when he gravely opens the parcel, expecting to fine nothing more wonderful than the familiar sponge-

wonderful than the familiar sponge-cake or succulent banana—well, such an experiment banana-well, some an experiment has been recorded in half a hundred important scientific works, and out of respect to one's mas-ters one ought to endeavor not to smile when reading it. A third view might be taken which would account for our feeling toward the serpent without ei-ther instinct or tradition. Extreme fear of all ophidians might simply result from a vague knowledge of the fact that some kinds are venomous; that, in some rare cases, death follows swiftly on their bite, and that, not being sufficiently in-telligent to distinguish the noxious from the innocuous—at all events while un-der the domination of a sudden, violent emotion—we destroy them all aliks, thus adopting Herod's rough and ready method of ridding his city of one incon-venient babe by a general slaughter of innocents. kinds are venomous; that, in some rare innocents.

innocents.

It might be objected that in Europe, where animosity to the serpent is greatest, death from snake bite is hardly to be feared; tLat Fontana's 6,000 experiments with the viper, showing how small is the amount of venom possessed by this spe-cies, how rarely it has the power to de-stroy human life, have been before the world for a century. And although it must be admitted that Fontana's work is not in the hand of every peasant, the fact remains that death from snake bits fact remains that death from shake dis-is a rare thing in Europe, probably not more than one losing his life from this cause for every 250 who perish by hydro-phobia, of all forms of death the most terrible. Yet while the sight of a snake excites in a majority of persons the most violent emotions, dogs are universal favorites, and we have them always with vortees, and we have them anyays with us and make pets of them in spite of the knowledge that they may at any time become rabid and inflict that unspeaka-bly dreadful suffering and destruction

This leads to the following question In a least to the colowing question.

Is it not at least probable that our excessive fear of the serpent, so unworthy
of us as rational beings, and the cause of so much unnecessary crucity, is partly at all events, a result of our superstitious fear of sudden death? For there exists, we know, an exceedingly widespread de-lusion that the bits of a venomous ser-pent must kill-mid kill quickly. Com-pared with such ophidian monarchs as the bushmaster, fer de lance, hamidryad and tie polonga, the viper of Europe
—the poor vipor of many experiments
and much (not too readable) literature—
may be regarded as almost harmless—at all events not more harmful than the hornet. Nevertheless, in this cold, north-ern world, even as in the other worlds where nature elaborates more potent juices, the delunion prevails and may be taken into account here, although its origin cannot now be discussed. For my own part I am inclined to believe that we regard serpents with a destruction hatred purely and simply because we are so taught from childhood.—Macmillan's Magasine.

Hawthorne as a Visitor.

On one occasion after my return from an African and European cruise I was ordered to the Portsmonth station, where

we were hardly settled at housekeeping when Hawthorne came to see us.

The hall was encumbered with boxes, the sight of which made him feel his visit to be inopportune, and he said

quickly:
"I have just come for an hour or two
to see you and must return this evening."
Mrs. Bridge, seeing that he was only
afraid of incommoding us, at once an-

"Must you desert us when I need your aid in unpacking these boxes?"
"Will you really let me help you?" h

asked.

Her joking answer, assuring him of her pleasure in gaining a helper so strong, both in muscle and intelligence, put him entirely at ease, and for a week he made himself useful on all possible occasions.

—Commodore Bridgo's "Resolvetions."

Education of Japanese Children.

The moral education of Japanese children is conducted partly at heme and partly in school and is based largely upon the teachings of the battery of the country. Intropid value, seal, schriety, directness of speech, extreme courtesy, implicit obedience to parents and superiors and deferential reverence and regard for old ago—these are among the child characteristics looked for in boys while industry, gontleness, initiatuiness and cheerful demeasor are required of girls—Popular Science Monthly.

FAR AND WIDE.

Not on this broad continent alone, but in malarial breeding tropical regions, in Guatemais, Mexico, South America, the Isthmus of Paoima and elsewher, Houseier's Stomes Bitters of fords to inhabitant and sejourners protection against malaria. The miner, the freshly arrived immigrant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its forests by the axe of the pioneer, find in the superts anti-febrile specific a preserver against the poisonous minars which in wast districts fich in natural resources is yet fertile in discuss. It smilhilates disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, fortifies those who use if against themustic aliments bred and festived by outdoor exposure; infuses genial warmth into a frame chiled by a rigorous temperature, and robs of their power to harm morning and evening miss and vapors laden with lauftulness; strengthens the weak, and conquers incipient kidney trouble.

The greatest drawback to prohibition is that most of the enthusiasts talk as if they had been drinking.

TRAVELING DISES

With the increased facilities for travel and the great number of travelers, there has been naturally a great increase in the risk of accidents.

Every one, who for any reason is co Invery one, who for any reason is compelled to incur these risks, should keep by him a supply of Allocok's Ponous Plasters, for they are a wonderful specific in strains of the book or limbs, such as are almost inevitable in case of socident.

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