

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

A CERTAIN English magazine has been printing a series of articles on etiquette, and, after disposing of the treacherous knife, fork and spoon, elevating and lowering the hats of mankind for all possible occasions, and providing rules for every possible emergency, from tipping over your neighbor's coffee to coming to life at your own funeral, this accommodating journal gives one a really interesting paragraph on the pronunciation of English names. Of course every one knows the old catch names of Holmondely (Chumley), Beauchamp (Beecham), Derby (Darby), and Marjoribanks (Marchbanks). But it may not have occurred to this benighted people to call Lord Southven "Lord Riven," or to speak of the St. Maurs as the "Semurs"; the Moleyns is Demolins; Beauchamp is Anglicized; the letter "t" in Johnstone might better have never been born for all the attention it receives; Cowper might have written "Cooper" and be less elusive; Montgomery is called Mungumry; Blount, of course, is Blunt; equally, of course, Brougham is Broome; Trafalgar has the accent of the last syllable; Villiers is called Villers by all but the uninitiated; St. John and St. Clair are pronounced Singin and Sinclair; the two surnames Knollys and Knowles are alike; Dalziel is Deel; Glamis is Glarms, and Leveson Gower (the Sutherland name) is called Lewson Gor.

Among the new species of mammals which have been discovered by explorers in recent years, next to the tree kangaroo of Australia, discovered by Dr. Carl Lumholtz, and which takes its name after that distinguished explorer (the *Dendrolagus Lumholtzii*) is a new kind of omnivorous goat which has been found in the central part of the island of Hawaii. It is called *capricornus Hawaiianis*, and is noted for its long and heavy horns, and the two rows of

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teeth set in both jaws, one directly back of the other. The outer row is composed of incisors, while the inner row contains nothing but molars, and the animal is thus equipped in order to be able to eat anything from which sustenance can be derived.

With its enormous appetite and its power of assimilating matter which would be indigestible to any other animal which is subject to domestication, it has a value to man in some lines greater even than that of the Assyrian Pup which was used for many years in the office of a large journal in New York for the consumption of rejected and unclaimed manuscripts. Several specimens of the animal have been shipped to this country for this purpose, and after a short period of training, they will be tried in some of the leading newspaper offices in the country. An animal of this kind has been needed for a long time, ever since the extinction of the breed of Assyrian Pups, and if it proves to be as much of a success as its discoverers hope, the raising and breeding of Hawaiian goats will form a new and profitable industry, and enterprising newspapers will have a want supplied which formerly money was unable to purchase.

Anything concerning the new Australian steamer Arawa, will be read with interest at this time. As to the origin of the name of the ship the story goes that the Maories, the natives of New Zealand, are the descendants of a canoe-full of Australian natives, who were once upon a time blown out of their course and wrecked upon the New Zealand coast, and that the name of that canoe was "Arawa."

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