# JOHNSTON ISLAND. red Annexation to Great watian Government Not

The Barestian of a considered britane The Barestian Gevernment Net Excited The steamer Australia has arrived with Honolulu advices to the 18th inst. With regard to the annerstation of Johnston island h as a territory ef Great Britain by H. M. S. Champion, the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs states that the Cabinet has not been officially informed of it, but it is the im-pression of her Majssty's Government that Johnston and Kaluna islands are still a por-tion of her Majssty's Government that Great Britain on ascertaining the facts will withdraw without the mecassary formal protest. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to the questions, "Is the Govern-ment doing anything towards selling or leasing Pearl harbour to the United States?" said the Hawaiian Government has never suggested a transfer of any portion of Pearl harbour or any portion of Hawaiian domin-ions to any foreign power. Minister Parker said that the present con-dividuely bill. Business in all lines is ex-remely dull. The Sabhath Chime,

The Sabbath Ohime.

The Sabbath Chime. Or Happy band of pilgrims, If onvard ye will tread Wilh Jesus as your Fellow, To Jesus as your Headt O happy, if ye habor As Jesus did for men; As Jesus did

Golden Thoughts for Every Day.

Goldan Thoughts for Every Day. Monday—No trait of character is more valuable in a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers and cheering us. Let a main go home at night, wearied by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition ! It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and life's cares are of gottee. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. Where it is found in the wife and mother, you observe kindness and love predominat-ting over the natural feeling of a bad heart. Smiles, kind words and looks characterize the children, and peace and love have their dwelling there. A sweet temper is more valuable than gold; it captivates more than beaty and to the close of life it retains all its froshness and power.—[L. L. Robertson. Tuesday.—]

will affirm. It was surely never the inten-tion of the Creator that a few of His crea-tures should hoard and hold the bulk of the world's wealth while the vast multitudes were pining in penury and dying in want. To say that these social inequalities are of divine decree or appointment is a libel on the cross of Calvary. To lay on God the results brought about by the greed of men is the worst possible form of blasphemy.— (John Foster. Thursday.—Whenever the Church has had power, it has spoken such burning words. They have been a fresh expression of a fresh enthusiasm. A flame is never eld, and can not be. Whenever for a burning and flam-ing enthusiasm, a heart on fire, enkindled by a great love, the Church has substituted a reverence for the ashes of a spent flame, its power has been lost. It is not the Roman Catholic Church alone which for a living sainthood has substituted a worship of the relics of dead saints.—[Lyman Abbott.]

Friday

In all the earth there is no spot Excluded from His care : We can not go where God is not, For he is everywhere. Ho sees us when we are alone, Though no one olse can see : And all our thor ghts to Hina are known, Wherever He may be.

He is our best and kindest Friend, And guards us night and day; To all our w unts Ho will attend, And answers when we pray.

## DOOKING VERSUS COAL od in

The second secon

leaves a wake of phosphorescent foam on a calm sea behind her, is not very difficult, perhapa. The conditions changed somewhat this morning, when a strong wind from the east sprang up, and waves ran high enough to make green curtains for cabin souttles. Under these changed conditions, however, the vessels kept accurately in position, thereby showing that the commanding officers had them completely under con-trol. All this, simple though it may seem to landsmen, can only be achieved by case-less watchfulness and considerable skill in seamaship, when vessels of so many different classes are together, and when even ships of the same class must burn very various quantities of coal in order to keep station. When signals were exchanged this morning we found that the Amoun, per-haps the fastest of all the Admiral class, when in proper order, had been compelled to keep her engines going at rate of five and a half revolutions a minute faster than those of her sizer ship, the Camperdown, and that naturally meant a much larger coal consumption.

those of her sister ship, the Camperdown, and that naturally meant a much larger coal consumption. It is estimated that docking and cleaning her before she came to sea would have coat about £200, and for that small outlay she would have been able to hold her own with any ship in this or the hostile fleet, except the Royal Sovereign. In her present state, however, the additional cost of coal neces-sary for her to perform similar work efficient-ly will amount to thousands, and there is the increased strain on engines to be thought of. Our friend the enery need not expect to catch this ship napping, never-theless. She can still go fast enough for any emergency that is likely to happen, but her expenditure for coals will be much great-er than it need have been. Coals, however, come under one vote, and docking a ship under another, and members of Parliament who are curious in such problems may work out for the reason why economy of a few hundred pounds in one direction is socured by the expenditure of thousands in another.

## The Sultan of Johore.

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## Oil on The Wayes.

Oil on The Waves. A certain priest, whose name was Utta, a man of great gravity and sincerity, and on that account honored by all nen, even the princes of the world, being ordered to Kent to bring from thence, as wife for King Oswy, Eanfleda, the daughter of King Ed-win, who had been carried thither when the rather was killed; and intending to go thither by land, but to return with the vir-gin by the sea, repaired to Bishop Aiden, entreasting him to offer up his prayers the church, because of the belief that were then to set out on their journey. Helessing and recommending them to the Lord, at the same time gave them some holy oil, saying, 'I know that when you go abroad you will meet with a storm and con-trary wind; but you do remember to coast this oil I give you into the sea and the wind slal cease immediately; you will have af. "All which fell out as the bishop had ner-"All which fell out as the bishop had ner-

Two Paths

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trivial renown yon upland hath ! w stern the memory of the careless By dark, strange uncontentment in the

-[Frank Walcott Hutt.

### Dress Drift.

abundant shortcomings in her raiment to bear witness to the truth of her statement. Outing dresses of navy-blue storm serge or bodice, which is furnished with suspend-ers, that pass over the shoulders above a shirt-waist of washable silk. These sus-penders are straps of the serge about two inches wide, piped with pale-yellow or light-blue wool, and cut in one with the tront and back of the little bodice, which is merely a girdle or Swiss belt, nextly fitted and whale boned. The skirt is bell-shaped, without lining. A peticicast, to be worn beneath, is made either of blue surah or mohair. A plain black China or India silk is a delight to the owner. It is dressy, cool, and comfortable, and, withal, not an ex-travegant dress. It can be trimmed simply with itself, or a tiny tint of color introduc-ed as a rest, and cuffs of a shot silk, show-ing black and cardinal, black and pale blue, black and heliotrope, etc. This makes a really dressy gown, and the color can re-main in for one season, the next season re-moved and another trimming substituted, and you have another gown. Women who have brocade dresses that have outgrown the fashions are wisely enough making them into petitioats, trimmed either with frou-frou ruffles, or those of lace. These areecounted elaborate enough to be worn in the morning with a breakfast jacket.

The short Eton jacket of black broad-cloth, which is so fashionable this season, wasdescribed and illustrated in the JOURNAL two years ago, which goes to prove that it is the business of the fashion writer to see far into the future.

far into the future. In the country, at the seaside, or in the mountains, it is quite permissible to ride in a habit that would not do for park use. That is to say, the close-fitting, warm bodice may have substitued for it a com-fortable silk blouse, and a broad-brimmed sailor hat may take the place of the silk one. The skirt must be the same as that assumed for more formal occasions and, like Cæsar's wife, it must be above sus-pcion, inasmuch as it must tell that it was out by a first-class tailor.

With the princess gown, which is un-doubtedly returning to us, has come the fancy for striped silks, and they are noted in black with pale blue, black with rose, and black with mode. If a color is used upon them as a decoration it is oftenest hidden under black lace.

I like that word. I like to look at it y on without the g. It brings up among pictures "which hang on Memory's wa but the g. It brings up an "which hang on Memory's imely, rustic means and dear, simply, I suppose, folded away in the beautif ildhood, that invest syem c ints with that glamor and n oves such a fairy-like ohnr are we lived out most f which proves such a fairy-like charm, several years we lived out upon the gheny Mountains, and there "hash (Bill Arp always spells it so) was carr extensively. Books were the greates ities and ouricosities, and my mother's ly bound volumes went "the rounds" one end of the "settlement" to the seturning to her in a very dilapidated dition, when they were not worn out the way. A man whose wife had bor "Foul Play," camein very hastily one ing, and asked to see mother: "Madan inquired, excitedly, "what did become

Dress Drift. Thaid surah, in bright colors, is very much in favor for making blouses and waistoat used bias. The sorts of uses. The plaids are always used bias. The sorts of uses. The plaids are always indices which from the plain black fubbon and canvas to the most elaborate da cid, are word. The ever-fashionable blouses and fanory and are word. The ever-fashionable blouses and fanory and are made of any light making, are fashionable addition for every woman's summer outfit, are in to every woman's summer outfit, are in to every woman's summer outfit, are in the ever fashionable blouses and fanory and are made of any light making, are to for the way. A man whoes we out, and whether she she what was cast away on the island. Mo ask you how she came out, and whether she out are are to day subsciences. "On this greatly relieved his anxiety, and he tastifection at the way the young lady " come out." Another man came in very early one morning, and tolk to ay mother that hast iffects can be attained with solitite expense and they are so essily made, that these and they are so essily made, that these are the days when neatmest iffects can be attained with solitite expense and they are so essily made, that these are morning, and told or your with ast iffects on a totak asher makes every thing secure and tidy before she leaves he sorutiny of her stite as she stands, fail, way be fully assured that there will be that in hower takes her a minute to dress may be fully assured that there will be arwital windy i ank ap air of gloves that is a will windy i ank ap air of gloves that or the wind windy i ank ap air of gloves that is the old the statement to they will be fore the rait to dress how that blow word. My obe or boarwitness to the truth of her statement is waivel windy i ank ap air of gloves that is the more the bood. My obe or boarwitness to heat which uses hore are intrivatif of maxhable sitk. These are intrivatif of maxhable sitk. These are which wait to make to may rejolaing. A Parabus or Parabuse.

A PARABLE OF PARADISE.

On Judca's holy summit stood The Son of God. And round about Disciples stood. Far vine and wood And vale and winding stream, mid shout And song of happy husbandmon afield Gleamacd vague and vast as God's own g toring shield.

The rounded skies about were built Of sapphire set in seas ( gold, The gorgoous sun uprose and split His chariots would and riches rolled For all his gift, Pavilioned in the skies The Christ spake of the storied Paralise

A poor man kept a broken jer Of plants where he sat mending shoes, He loved the richmar's fields sfar Yet loved his own nor did refuse To nonrish woll and water day by day That little world wherein his duty lay.

He saw the leaves like silent stars Steal forth from space and nothingness; Like ships from seas with salistand spars And porfect form, in calm or stress Of storm, he knew their com.mg; and he knew Their perfumes and their every perfect hue.

The while the rich man hecdless trod His spacious fields, nor loved nor knew. Who now think you stood nearest God J Who now lived likest God, think you 3 Who now think you, boyond yon sapp skies God found the fittest for his Paradise.

The Father chose but little space For Paradise. Yet worlds were his, Then little space and little place Is surely likest Him in this: To know to love, to truly love and know Is surely likest God, above, below.

JOAQUIN MILLER

A Change Came O'er the Scene-His manly arm was round her waist, Her head was on his shoulder, Aud while her cheeks warm blushes graced Love's tender tale he told her.

And as he marked each crimson flush Across her fair face flitting The hammock came down with a rush In which the pair were sitting.

True love is kind and dutiful.

Field mice are invading Great Britain to such an extent that tarmers have asked Government protection. Maple—"Did Miss Somers marry just an empty title?" Cedar—"No : the worst of it was that he was always full."

it was that he was always full." The malectree, that grows in the desert of Australia, provides the inhabitants with water. They draw moisture from the roots. Seven counties in Western Texas have refused to issue a marriage certificate to boy fifteen years of age and a widow forty fears old with thirteen children.

Acars old with thirteen children. Seventy old gold coins were recently found by a peasant in a jar unearthed upon his estate at Wurzendorf, Germany. There were in the lot pieces of the time of Emper-or Ferdinand II. of Germany, 1619 to 1637; of King Philippe II. of Spain, 1656 to 1598; of King Mathias Corvinus of Hungary, 1458 to 1490; of the free imperial city of Frank-fort-on-Main, and of the Episcopal Elector-ates of Mayence, Cologne, and Treves.



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O, if we love Him as we ought, And on His grace rely, We shall be joyful at the thought That God is always nigh.

--[F. Burton. Saturday--Flame is contagions. What speed it makes on the prairie ! In Paul's own lifetime tnese tongues of fire had cross-ed the Hellespont, kindled hearts in Asia Minor, Greece, Italy, and even in Spain. Mountains have not hindered these flames, nor rivers been barriers to them, nor seas nor oceans balked them.--[Anonymous. -[F. Burton

## False Kindness.

The softest little fund for furi The gentlest, meet persuasive purr! Oh, everybody told me that She was the "loveliest little cat!" So when she on the table sprung, And lapped the cream with small, red tongue, I only gently put her down, And said "No, no!" and tried to frown; I should have made that kitten mind!

I should have made that kitlen mind! Now, large and quick, and strong of will, She'll spring upon the table still and, spite of all you have a strong of will, Mark spite of all you have a strong of the Will snatch the choicest duil care. Will snatch the choicest duil care Bho's such a dreadful, dreadful casi" Bho's such a dreadful, dreadful casi" Bhut I, who hear them, know, with shame, I am the only one to blame. For in the days whon she was young. And lapped the cream with small red tong Had I to her been truly kind, I should have made that kitten mind.

-[Harper's Young People.

### A Olear Oase.

An Irishman, walking down Dublin street one day, saw something lying in the gutter. On getting nearer he saw it was a bad half-crown, so he walked on.

A policeman noticing this, ran after him, and said :

passing

shall cease immediately; you will have pleasant, calm weather and return home safe." "All which fell out as the bishop had pre-dicted. For, in the place, the winds raging the sailors first endeavcred to ride it out at anchor, but all to no purpose, for the sea breaking in on all sides and the ship be-ginning to fill with water they all concluded that certain death was at hand. The priest at last remembering the bishop's words laid hold of the phial and cast some of the oil into the sea which, as had been foretold, became presently calm."

## Those Who Best Stand Pain.

Those Who Best Stand Pain. "Women endure painful surgical opera-tions much better than do men." said Dr. L.M. Britton. "Men will receive trightful wounds without flinching, then act like babes at the sight of a surgeon's knife and needle. As a rule the most robust nations bear pain with less fortitude than those noted for effeminacy. A native of Bengal will look placidly on while you saw off his leg, while your bold Britisher must have an opiate before getting a tooth pulled. The Maxicans and Cubans endure pain much better than do the Americans, while a Turk will lot a surgeon saw him to pieces without raising half the disturbance that a big German soldier will over the setting of a broken bone. But for a genuine stoic in the matter of patient long-suffering, com-mend to me an Indian who has not been tainted with the white man's civilization. There is no torture human ingenuity can de-vise that will break his nerve.

ad said : "You must come along with me." "What for ?" exclaimed Pat. "What for ?" said the policeman. "For aasing had money in the street, of course." do, "" fine," "good," "fair " and "poor. I want to be prayed for in this fairline. There are so many people who never ex-pect to get what they ask for in prayer meet ing.

Almogt & Hint. They were walking under a very little umbrella, and she liked well enough not to want a large spread of alpaca. He was modest, and seemed to be very nervous, and she finally remarked very softly, and with a note of interrogation : "Charley, I'll carry the umbrella if you will let me."

will let me." "Oh, no ! I can carry it." "Yes, Charley, but you see your arm takes up so much room that one side of me is out in the wet." "I know, Hattie, but what will I do with my arm? Won't it be in the way all the same?" "I don't know, Charley. Tom Clark al-ways knows what to do with his arm when he is under an umbrella with Mary Martin, because Mary told me so."

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## An Affliction,

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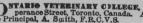
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