THE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901.

ed Toasted Ice Cre martest roastes for Cream. martestly if a man in this town Ever, incream cooked and juicy instead frozen solid and headsche-producing is an object of curiority. One of this scty went into a downtown restau-t. The waiter obsequiously wiped a with a towel. What'll yer have, sir? Bring me some vanills fee cream, buf k it a little bit first."

he waiter oply laughed. What are you laughing at?" asked patron. "I always cat it that way. "Do you mean it, siz?" "Do you mean it, siz?" "Am I talking English?" A minute later the head waiter hustled "Did you order cream, siz?" "Cooked?" Put it on the coffee urn or in the oven o

"Yes."

forestalled him. "I always eat it toast-ed." he said. Then came the waiters for a look at a new species of freak, and at last came the ice cream as solid as could

It's mighty strange," said the young woman who makes change, "that a man can't get ice cream cooked if he likes it way, and has to be treated like a o because he orders it. That's the ble with this town. It can't mind it? curio ness."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hats Designed For Horse Wear. A feature of the furnishing business that has laid dormant for so long that its recent revival brings it before us alin the light of a novelty, is the wear for a horse. During the past few years horses have almost invariably gone uncovered even in the hottest of weather. A few humane drivers-and these mostly trucksters-have put some kind of a make hift straw arrangement on their horses' heads, but these have been rather ridiculous-looking, and nat-"We have come, oh, priestess, to lay before you the question of this priest? fate." "Have I not already said that he should be put in the dungeon and urally their use has been confined to the

beavier work horses. During the past few werks, however, hats have been brought out designed especially for horse wear. The majority of these have been of a cheap character or these nave been of a cheap character, usually retailing for twenty-five cents. The braid is a coarse, round straw, and the trimming consists of a cheap red binding. Holes for the ears differentia-ted these from somewhat similar hats ted these from somewhat similar hats meant for bathing purposes. An im-provement has recently been made, however, and to-day some really very nice hats, to retail for about \$1, are brough cut for a better class of use .- Dry Goods Economist. A Broken Heart,

well," she asked, as the high priest paused. "He agreed," continued the high priest, "and as we were about to leave him he offered a strange supposition to us. He said there might have been I should like to narrate the following which is mostly true. Some years ago, I was playing in a match in India, Ban-galore vs. Madras, when a hawk suddento us. It said tuere might have been two new priests received to-day in stead of one. That both might have descrated the temple by laying handi on the sacred one, and both might be condemned to the dungeon. Then, oh, priestess, he said that we might ly swooped down on my ball and carried it off in its claws. I appealed to my adversary to allow me to drop another ball, but he was one of our canny breth-ren, and replied : "Eh, no, man; lost ren, and replied: "Eh, no, man; lost ball, lost hole." This did not admit of have made the proposition to assist in the sacrifice to both of them, and he arguffnent. Some weeks afterward I went for a walk before breakfast, and climbing a rocky eminence to see the view, I came across a hawk's nest, and by it a dead hawk, and in the nest-my golf ball; both the hawk and the ball were quite warm. I sent the hawk to the curator of the museum, and asked for a post mortem: his verdict was "a bro-ken heart." and on my-telling him the story he had no doubt that the poor bird had expired in its vain effort to hatch out my "silvertown,"-London Globe.

F.shhawks Nesting on 'Phone Wires. A fishhawk has found a new use for a wires and poles of the long distance telephone line recently built throughout Kent county. Almost directly above the public roadway the hawks have built their nest. The birds have done their work with consummate skill. Large sticks are carefully laid across the telephone wires and on the top of the pole and with these as a foundation the big nest has been made. The firshhawk us-nally places his nest in a large tree which stands on some prominent hich stands on some prominent point a field or nook.-Baitimore Sun.

In 1845 the United Kingdom only possessed 551 journals, of which fourteer were issued daily. Now there are no fewer than 2.448 newspapers and 2,440 asgazines, making 4.834 in all.

ward, become one of themselves, I act cepted. Now, O Friestess, in the case that has been placed before you, if the other priest had refused, he would on the dummer of the increase. go to the dungeon. I, having ac-cepted, do not deserve so harsh a treatment." About one-third of the world's coffee roduction is consumed in the United See adrt. of SHITHDEAL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

A gleam came into the eyes of Kau-



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INTINUED.

same. There was a great contrast be tween this bow and the one I had given in the Temple of the Glistening Rock at Nimolau's bidding. That seemed farcical. I laughed at it. But

there was no mirth left in me now. The dangers and horrors of the situa-tion stood out before me in awful dis-

"Why do you thus disturb me?"

asked the priestess severely, rising to her feet and standing impassively be

"Have I not already said that me should be put in the dungeon, and there avait the judgment?" she asked "True, oh, priestess, wise and good Kaumai, said the leader of the high

Kaumai, said the leader of the high-pricets, "and we hastened to do you bidding. We carried him to the dun-geon. While on our way we though: to please you, oh, priestess, and to please the goddess Fele⁵ by making this erring priest assist in the sacriflee of the sacred one, when Pele demands to

"Well?" she asked, as the high-

tinctness

fo e us

flection.

priestess

Kaumai.

for-himself."

great loveliness.

Finding myself free and alo leved about the gloomy place equilar poises to hear the yself free and alone, I was the gloomy place, makin ses to hear the uncann CHAPTER XIX. echoes that seemed to come from eve

Bo back to the temple I was led, Kaumai was resting on her throne, and as she moved casily to note what the tunuit might be that was coming toward her, I thought again that she side. I carefully and with caution exam-ined the walls of the place where it was light enough for me to see, hoping to find some door through which I might reach Winnie or find where she toward her, I thought again that shi was the most saperbly beautiful crea-tare I had ever seen. Every line of her form, showing through the this white robes she wore, was a line of beauty. Every motion was a poem-every breath she drew made her bosom rise and fall with a majestic was being kept. But the gruesom place was lighted only from a squar aperture in the roof, high above me and the light so fell as to be centered around the throne, leaving the cavern-ous recesses at the sides in total dark bosom rige and fair rhythm. When the high priests, leading me in their midst, came before Kaumai's throne, they knelt upon their kneet and bowed low before her. I did the There was a great contrast be

ness, I remembered that when Winnie was led away she was taken behind the throne, and I looked there for an-other dangeon; but I found none. If there were any doors in the parts of the wall that I could examine, they were so carefully and skillfully made as to defy detection by one not in the secret of their construction.

secret of their construction. I felt at first, when the high-priests departed, a sense of exhibaration at having gained my purpose in so far as to be left free, instead of confined to a dungeon, and Kaumai's glance and smile had stimulated me with a pecu-liar thrill. But effort has here it smile had stimulated me with a peca-liar thrill. But after I had been in the temple a few hours I began to feel the overwhelming solitude of the place. I began to feel the danger, to realize the horrors of my situation. I knew there was nothing to expect from the high priests but the worst. They were merciless in their fanat-icism, and their delusions brooked no opposition. The other prices I did not fear so much, yet they were no doubt completely under the control of the highs. But about Kanmai-my heart beat more rapidly when I thought of her. So lovely! So magnificent in here transmoder the next of Could she her transcendent beauty! Could she be so cruel as to consign my sister to

be so cruel as to consign my sister to a horrible death, and compel me to assist in the soul-sickening corremony? The more I thought of this, the worse I felt. The main door of the temple stood open. I knew where it led. I had .oticed when I came in the barren ledge of rock and the sluggish lake of molten lava below it. Having spent so much time in a futile endeavor to find a hidden door. I finally resolved to go out into the air and see how the strange risets lived and acted when to go out into the air and see how the strange priests lived and acted when they were not engaged in their horri-ble worship of Pele. I had reached the ledge of rock, and

would agree, and the other priest would refuse. Then, oh, priestess, the other priest would be sent to the stood looking across the great criter, overcome with a new sense of loneli-ness and my insignificance. Not an-other person could be seen. There were evidently other grottoes than the dungeon to await his doom, and what

"But the dungeon is empty." Kannai said this with a peculiar inne used as a temple. While I stood thus a priest appeared Kannai said this with a peculiar in-flection. She was looking at me in tently. My mask was gone and she was studying my features. And un-der the glance of those travishing eyes my pulse beat more quickly and my heart throbbed strangely. What force might not lay in the magnetism of this erreat loveliness. from some aperture in the rock and came toward me. "Successor of Lowai, the priests of

Pele are not to sit before the daily feast. You will follow me."

He returned to the spot from which He returned to the spot from when he came into sight. Half hidden by bulging rock, a small opening led into a grotto much like the temple, save that it was bet-ter lighted. A long table was spread

"True, the dungeon is empty, ob, priestess," said the leader, "but we will let the successor of Lowai speak "Speak" said Kaumai, softly. "Oh, priestess, you who are so beau tiful," I begau, "must be also noble in the center, and around it sat about a hundred priests. These were the ordinary or common priests, and ha? thrown aside their masks and out-I came here as a priest, having been landish costumes, the better to enjoy made the successor of old Lowsi is

the meal. Among these I was welcome, for I

was one of their order. They cared nothing or knew noth-ing of the greater or less sin against Pele, as judged by the high-priests. They had seen me snatch Winnie to my breast and kiss her, but they had seen me taken away to be punished. As they were probably punished for misdemeanors more or less great, they Ist rather with me than against me account of my crime. While J divined this in a few minutes' talk, 1

also made certain that when it came to a question of taking sides against the authority of the high-priests, the

d his eyes wide s ignorance.

"He is a member of Kammiloul-milinawai." "Bo, then, he is one of us?" "Did you not know it?" asked the shief among them fiercely. "Else how did you come among us?" I was on dangerous ground and hastened to right myself. "True, Patan is a true follower, for this ring met mine, and the spirit of ?ele was felt in me." Thus confidence was restored, and se finished the "feast." Before wo left the table the as-sembled prisets went through a form of praise to Pele, consisting of much lowing and groaning, and we were tree for the time to go where we would. I was stiff from sitting on the rough, mooden benches that served for chairs, and when I got into the air again I ralked rapidly up and down the edge to get the kinks out of my joints. Beeing a fellow-priset standing

Seeing a fellow-priest standing slone, gazing into the lake, I spoke to aim. "When is the great sacrifice to be?"

f asked. He looked at me sharply and, with

I amoure Piso's Cure for Co

Rapid progress is being made upon

the new subway beneath the River

one side with Greenwich upon the oth-

gne side with Greenwich upon the oth-er. It is being constructed upon the game principle as the Blackwell tunnel, the success of which prompted the boring of this subway and the projec-tion of several other similar tunnels at various points to faciliate communica-tion between the two banks of the piver. Poplar and Greenwich are two

pusy working centres, and this new tunnel will prove a great boon to the working population,

Lost Hair

My hair came out by the has ful, and the gray fairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from com-ing out and restored the color."-Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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Your Tongue

order. Ayer's Pills will clean

a scowl, said: "Do you not know that we must not talk of these things except before Xaumai?" Then he turned and strode

Kanmai?" Then he turned and strode majestically away. Here was discipline with a purpose. It was no wonder we never could learn anything about Winnie. If the priests of Pele, in the very center of he hideous worship, could not speak of the victims of their fanaticism, then how doubly certain it was that they would not speak of them to others when inquiries were being carried on. then Thames, communicating Poplar on the when inquiries were being carried on. Musing upon the strange beings who sontrolled this band of maniacs, I sontrolled this band of maniacs, I went again into the temple. Here, I hought, I would be more likely to earn something. If anything of im-portance—that had any bearing on the fate of Winnie or myself—should ranspire, it would most likely be in the temple. So I wandered about the gloomy grotto, listening to the echoes of my own footsteps. It was drawing toward the evening, a time at which I might expect the levotees of Pele to show themselves a the temple in a still more ridica-

a the temple in a still more ridica-lons performance. I had recovered my mask and put it on, with some ill-lefined idea that it was better on

than off. I had not been in the temple long, I had not been in the temps teams refore one of the high-priests came in with rome candles. He set two of these near Kaumai's throne, und mattered the others nearby. Then with a taper he went from one to the other chanting a weird song to Pele, and lighting the temple for evening worship. Shortly afterward the nine worship. Shortly afterward the nine other high-priests came in and formed a simi-circle before the throne, standing in an expectant attitude. Then Kaumai came.

Why was it that I seem I to grow warm and the blood flowed more quickly through my veins when this strange, wild sorceress came before me. She stood in matchless pose peering into the gloom of the dark-ness beyond the candles, and seemed to be looking for some one. Having taken her place on the throne, one of the birth writert on the bard call. warm and the blood flowed n he high-priests uttered a loud call. ere was the tramping of feet, and the hundred common priests came in: They arranged them, wes behind the sigh-priests, and knelt, upon the sta loor of the temple.

(To be continued.)



AEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA my life three years ago .- Mas. Tuomas Ron name, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900 The 'ist Algeria has four zones in which etroleum occurs. One of them is 125 miles of Pharmery, a 6 (ii) per ses

CERISTOPHES TON KIRS, H D., Dean,





England has a yearly surplus of births over deaths of 369,000; Scotland, 51,000; Ireland, of 27,000.

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water, 4000 feet; 'through iron, 17,500 feet.] Bratz of Omo, Cirr of Toleno, Lucas Coursyr. 'as Pmaxs J. CRENER makes onth that he is the senior parties of the firm of F. J. CRENER & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said thrm will pay the sum of ox R HUPMER FOLLARS for each fid every case of CATARIN that,'s CATARINE CORE. "Banks J. CRENER, Collars for each the senior for an UNPRED FOLLARS for each and subscribed in any presence, this 6th day of December] (stat | A. D., 1536. A. W. Greasor, Notary Public. Hall's Catarria Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Send for test monials, free. F. J. CRENER Y & C. Toledo, C. Sold by Druggista, 75c. Hall's Pamily Pills are the best. Bagmans with purple leaves and eced-

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He who forecastes calamities suffers then wice over. So. 34.

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"What the priest says is true," she

Oahu. I saw at your feet, awaiting sacrifice, one whom I loved. I forgoi my orders. I forgot reason. You know what I did. You do not forgive.

These high-priests suggested to me that I assist at the sacricice of this be-

ing whom I loved, and then, as a re-

said. "What, then, is your desire?" "To be allowed my freedom until the ime for the sacrifice has come. "Let the successor of Lowai be al-

"Let the successor of Lowai be al-lowed the freedom of the temple. Let him sleep, however, in the dungeon, without bolting the door. Let him eat with the common priests in their hall. But let him not escape," said

"Thank you, 'O Priestess!" I said.

"I shall be ever ready to do your bid-

ding." With a low bow, the high-priests turned away, leaving me free to walk where I would, but with a certainty that I would be watched.

That I would be watched. Kaumai sweet past me, and there was something strangely fascinating in the glance she gave me. There was a suspicion of exultation in her slight smile. Her brilliant eyes beamed npon me. Her half-parted lips showed Her neck, white as alabaster and full-Her neck, while as another was slightly rounded as that of Venus, was slightly bent as she passed me. The odor of incense came from her robes. Her very

presence was intoxicating. "You have chosen well," she whis-pered, and the low, trembling voice sounded in my cars long after she hal-left the temple.

CHAPTER XX.

The temple of Pele, was nothing more or less than a hugo grotto form in the large-time of Formatoli T pare and unfurnished save for the throne of Kaumai and the chair at thi altar where Winnie had sat when : made the reckless break that seemel likely to be a faith arms. made the reckless break that seemei likely to be a fatal error. The floo of the temple was worn smooth by many years of the restless tread of worshipers. The huge grotto was overhung with inverted cones like stalactics, which ware of the same lava-stone as the entire mountain seemed composed of. There were great recenses reaching away into the mountain-side, from which came loud schoes of footsteps or the talking of people in the temple.

could not be relied upon at all. Every man seemed to be crazy in his infatnated worship of Pele. There was a place for me at one side of the rude table, and at the sign from

of the rule table, and at the sign from my guide I took it. "You are welcome here, successon of Lowai," said an aged fool who said to the head of the table. "Pele has not many worshipers of your color. You will be a great priest." "I am glad you think so," I replied in the native tongne. "I shall en-deavor to please Pele.) Eat why am I always called the successor of Lowal; Do I have no name?"

always called the successor of Lowar Do I have no name?" "Not for a year," replied he whe seemed to be the chief among these lower priests. "For one year you are on trial. During that time you are on trial. During that time you are known to us only as the successor of Lowai, who was a good and true priest, although he spent but little time -kore. "After the year, if you have proven faithful, i... Kaumal and the high-priests accept you, you will receive a name. You may keep the one you had in Honolulu or may take a new one." a new one.

a new one." "Great is Pele!" sail one of the "brethren." "Will you have some 'poi?"

"poi?" There were no spoons nor forks among the priests, so 1 dipped into the great dish of taro-root with my hands and galped down the staff the best I could. It was nanssating, ea-ing in this way; but it was that or starve, and a man will do a great many unpleasant things rather than die. Then we had cocos in rade, wooden mugs, without milk, but with plenty of sugar. And the center of the table was piled high with bananas. "Where do you obtain supplies?" I sked, drinking from my woolan how?

"We have many ways," replied a priest near me. "One of us may at any time be sent to Kanakakai to buy food. Then we have priests who, like Lowai, do not live here, but some at regular times to worship Pele und bring offerings from the people." "Have we any followers of Pele whe are not priests?" I asked.

A well-known society woman of London has ar album containing photo-graphs of all her costumes for the past ten years,

A beech tree twelve feet in height is growing on the tower of the church at Fishtoft, Lincolnshire, England.

Roosevelt Speaks.

Hutchison, Kan., Special.—Vice President Roosevelt, en route home from Colorado, stopped here for a short time and from the rear platfo of his train, addressed several the sand G. A. R. men in their State re union. He thanked the old soldier union. He thanked the old soldiers in the name of the American people for their past valor and sacrifices, and referring briefly to civic life warned them not to envy a life of case. "We can never hope to make the country all it should be," he said, "until we honor the man who works, until we accept the principle that the man is to be judged on his work as a man." The brief speech was enthusiastically upplauded.

Killed Each Other.

Greenville, N. C., Special.—News has reached here of a double murder near Gardner's Cross Roads, in the southern section of this county. Wil-liam Gardner and Mack Dixon, both white, quarreled over some small ma ter. Gardner drew a pistol and she ter. Gardner drew a pistol and saoc three balls in Dixon's abdomen. Them Dixon knocked Gardner down, took the pistol from him and shot the two remaining balls into Gardner's body Both men died in a short while.

The Dry Goods Markst.

The Dry Goods Park 7. New York, Special.—The home trade has shown little change in and de partment here. Exporters are doing more business and are buying four-yard sheetings freely for China. Print cloths are dull and barely stealy Prints are quiet and unchanged. Ging hams are firm. Silks are firm with a fair demand. Hoslery and underwear are quiet and unchanged.



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