WH. RPEANDERS SAF FRANCE

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We have a new president of the the is monthly to lavy branwelf in the aslewy bath of the Moursy and to ore the part of heat its the tapestived fully des Peter. Deschatehas there savial gifts and talents for which an many women are remarkable No women could have more they charm, usick reparton, or a boston feating for what is stegant, distingue, refined. He dances to perfection haan elegant figure, and a tace that would be of feminine beauty were the forchead not an virile. The well cut profile is one for Sevres, alabanter, or It looks delicate, but if you CO BIERO. examine it you will find it strong. He was nursed on Greek and Latin, but took most kindly to Greek. I suspect him of a weakness for Alciblades. Pericles, Aspasia, and the society that athered round them. Nobody talks of love at an epicurean banquet with more Anacreontic feeling than the new "Mr. Speaker." Now that I think of it, he is in some respects a kinaman of Moore, but received a better education and has a harder head. Had he been born to wealth he might have frown up a dandy; but he was born the son of a proscript of the coup d'etat at Brussels (1876), and was reared in honorable poverty. As it is, his dress is merely elegant, and a good deal of the elegance is thrown into it by the wearer. There is no better drawing room actor. He is a very clever orator, though his speeches are overstudied. But he is a first-rate lecturer, as his father was before him. Buch a man must have aristocratic leanings. He would have been in Athens with Alexander and Aristotle against the disciples of Demosthenes. But I do not think he realizes what a vast distance lay between Athens and Corinth, though they were but 30 miles or so apart. A Corinthian republic perhaps would suit him better than an Athenian. M. Emile Deschanel, the speaker's father, was also an Athenian in education and feeling. but had no particular taste for elemance, except in literature. He went as a professor of classic literature, for analysis of the feminine heart. I ave somewhere two little keepsakes once upon a time gave me on "Le Dien qu'on dit des Femmes" and "Le Mal qu'on dit des Femmes." He was · worshiper of Racine, and discovered adless keys to his tragedies. They turned in the rusty old locks and were wonders of ingenuity. Throughout the ompire Prof. Deschanel had a black mark against him. He nearly caused the interdiction of certain courses of fectures in the Rue de la Paix by his appositions of Shakespeare. Poor Badinguet had just been holding out the olive branch to the Bishop of Orleans and patronizing Darboy, Archbishop of Paris, the future martyrs of the commune. Deschanel pere found in this a parallel with Richard III, between the two bishops. It was seized more spirited and more amus ing than the lecture. The passages relating the Richard and the bishops were admirably read. He also gave a lecture on Juliet's love affairs, which brought pocket handkerchiefs to eyes. Romeo he thought a poor creature. But love is blind, and all the interest of the play was centered in Juliet. Prof. Deschanel has now a chair at the Sorbonne and a seat in the senate .- London Truth.

oh one of the wonders of insiders conmovies satend along the Mercey a disinnee of six and a half miles, says Cassier's Mugazine. They afford a specials untrealed in the world, and there upon the winter a lasting lospressing of what the commercial and maritime expression of Great Britain teasy means. Nowhere also con there he front crowded regather a surveyable if nights of such varied interest and ettvity. The great ports, London, Nev York, Hamilting and Antwerr, remains such in its own way the fasination which altaches to scenes of uncontrated activity and the pictursque attractiveness of spawded watersays and masses of alopping, but the areat port of the English manufacturog north and midtands stands in many expects absolutely without a competit. not mercly because of its noble fiver. chose tidal movement is four times the sutfall of the Mississippi, but because ts dock system is, in point of extent and importance, indisputably the first in the world. This arises, to a great extent, from the character of the Livrpool trade. Measured by the values of exports and imports, the trade of iverpoot and that of London rre about £200,000,000 a year, but judged by oulk, the merchandise dealt with on the quays of Liverpool is vastly greater in value than that dealt with at Blackwall and London docks, for colton and grain, timber and tobacco, textiles and machinery are, bulk for bulk. of much less value than ten, sliks and French wines, or even articles "made in Germany." To gain an idea of the great currents of trade with North and South America, the West Indies, the Mediterranean, West Africa, India, China and the east, which are concentrated at the Liverpool docks, a visit thereto is absolute necessary, and is an experience at once interesting and profitable. The construction of the Liverpool overhead railway has rendered such a visit pleasant, expeditious and easy. Until the railway was built in 1889, the only means of locomotion along the line of docks was by broadwheeled omnibuses, which were specially built to run on the low-level dock railway, and were slow and cumbersome. That the overhead railway met with a great want is proved by the fact that while the old bus service sufficed for about 2,500,000 passengers per annum, the traffic on the overhead is now nearly 9,000,000, and is steadily increasing. UNIQUE CHURCH IN HONOLULU

LIVERPOOL DOORS

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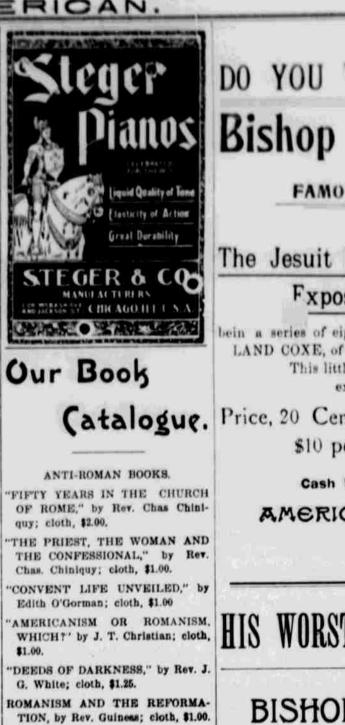
Owes Allegiance to No Sect or Denom-Instion.

The Central Union church of Honolulu, to which the Rev. William M. Kincald of Andrew Presbyterian church has accepted a call, is an unique religious body, possibly the only one of its kind in the world, says the Minneapoby the audience. I never heard any- lis Times. It is founded upon the most liberal basis, five simple facts forming its creed. It owes allegiance to no denomination or sect, but is an organization by itself. Among its members are included families from the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. It is the oldest and largest church in the Hawaiian islands and, in fact, has founded nearly all the other churches there. In its membership are included 500 families, practically all the English-speaking people in Hono-

THE AMERICAN.



Live Stock Improvements, The hard times and low prices of sheep and cattle of a few years since proved potent factors in the securing of a united effort towards improving bords and flocks, says the Rocky Mountain Husbandman. When it was hard to make ends meet in these pursuits owners sought to make their stock profitable by breeding the best in order that they might get top prices, top prices having always been remunerative. When wool was lowest it was sought to make up for the loss in price by the increase in pounds, and the same has been the case in the production of beef and mutton. During the past ten years there has been a marked improvement along this line, and as the years advance herds and flocks will steadily decrease in size and improve in quality. We are aware that the idea is prevalent among many people that if one attempts to do anything with cattle he must have two or three hundred head, but this is a mistake. A nice profit can be made from forty head of cattle, or even less. The farmer, for instance, with a dozen milk cows, who can fatten five or six beef steers every winter, will find that it will pay. and the time is coming when, instead of a man standing aloof from sheep because he cannot own two or three of a dozen flocks and land in princely possession, but owners of single flocks of not more than 2,000 head will multiply rapidly. There are hundreds of places where this number of sheep may be summered on the high mountains, and dozens of small ranchmen produce enough feed on 360 acres of land to winter such a flock. It is true in the days of small herds and flocks, which must come sooner or later, it will be different from the small owners of ten years ago. Then all sought to keep their increase and become large own-ers. The man with a few milk cows husbanded his herd until it became large, and the small owner of sheep so manipulated things as to keep h's increase and soon own a number of flocks instead of one, but in the new era men will follow the industry of raising cattle and sheep and will dispose of their increase every year. They will, in fact, be so situated that they will not have the facilities for caring for increased numbers, and will therefore be content with just what they can care for. But even then the pursuit will pay and their bank accounts PEOPLES' ATLAS OF THE WORLD. will grow even more rapidly in proportion than when all their profit went into their increase. Just now, of course, there is a strong tendency towards large flocks and herds, but this will be of short duration, and in the new order



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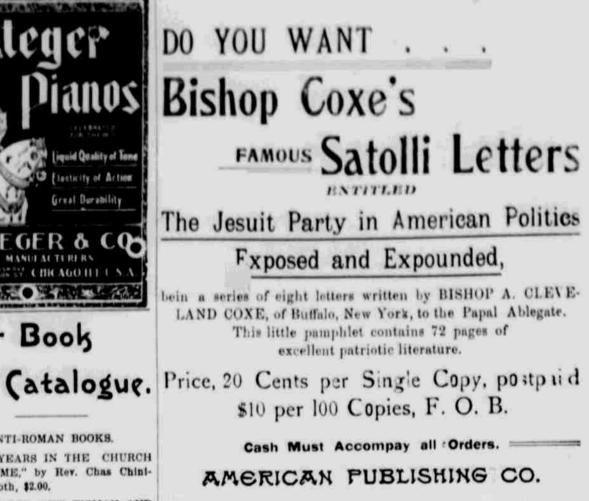
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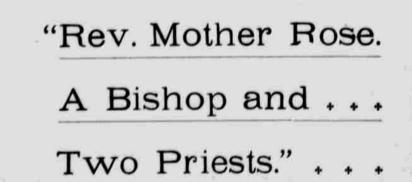
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APPLIED GEOGRAPHY.

John W. Gibson Teaches the Science in a Decidedly Novel Way.

John W. Gibson, principal of the public school at Fairbank, Tilghman's island, one of the veteran teachers of Talbot county, teaches geography on s big object-lesson scale. He has laid off on about a quarter of an acre of the school yard a map of the world on Mercator's projection, showing the con-Unents and islands, the oceans, seas, lakes, and rivers, the mountains, and the valleys. The water for the waterways is mechanically coveyed from the overflow of a semi-artesian well near by. The natural lay of the land gives the plane surface, the mountains are built up with oyster shells, gravel, and earth, and sand from the river shore has been spread to show the deserts. The work is done to a scale, Mr. Gibson being a surveyor and civil engineer of no mean capacity. His pupils helped him enthusiastically in the work. The various mineral and vegetable products of the different countries are assigned to their respective places. Mr. Gibson does not claim that the idea of a schoolyard map is original with him, but the work probably has never been done on so large a scale before, nor with such evident attention to accuracy of detail. There is large enough scope to show the progress of the naval side of the Spanish war; constructing health of his son, the doctor having warships of tin and the bark of the pine tree is not difficult; every country boy living on the salt water can whittle out a ship with his jack-knife as easily as a factory can make a match. and when the daily newspapers come, what a delight they take in changing the positions of the squadrons, according as the news warrants it! This is both constructive and applied geography, and makes the maps and letter-press of the textbook much more interesting and more easy of comprehension. Principal Gibson's novel bool yard attracts many visitors .-Baltimore Sun.

Roman Medical Instruments.

In the Roman hospital recently ex-

been found, among them probes, tubes,

incers, cauterizing instruments, safe-

julu and all the government officers. The church is a remarkably strong and aggressive body. Mr. Kincaid says

that its organization is the best that he has ever known. A new church building, with a seating capacity of 2.000 has recently been completed at a cost of \$130,000, all of which has been paid. The church is free from debt. An idea of its strength and liberal polley may be gained from the fact that in the last year \$9,000 was raised for the expenses of the parish and \$30,-000 for charitable and mission work. The Central Union church owns a steamer, which goes out every year to the Caroline and Philippine islands. and among the other islands of the Hawaiian group, carrying missionaries and supplies for the work in those islands. A large number of missionary workers are entirely supported by this church. The loss of Mr. Kincald w.l' be keenly felt by his Minneapolis congregation as he had become personally endeared to them by his long and faithful service and also because 1 will be difficult to find another man to carry on the work of the church on the same liberal policy and with equal strength. A meeting will be held shortly, at which an effort will be made to decide upon Mr. Kincald's successsor. No one has yet been suggested for the place. Mr. Kincaid was large-ly inuffenced in accepting the call to the church at Honolulu by the poor shortly before the call was received ordered him to try a warmer climate. The new opening consequently came at a most opportune time.

No Doubt True

Wheeler-"I wonder what has become of Walker; I haven't seen him for a week." Ryder-"I saw his wife yesterday. She said he was learning to ride a wheel." Wheeler-"How's he getting along?" Ryder-"On crutches, I believe."

Testing Paving Bricks.

Bricks for paving are now tested by tumbling them about in a vessel or drum about one-seventh full of the bricks. Periodically they are weighed, cavated at Baden in Switzerland many medical instruments and utensils have in order to determine how rapidly they wear out.

ty pins, medicine spoons of bone, silver medicines, some containing traces of the best man that ever lived?" John-

may look for better breeding and far better results, since stock handled in a small way have better attention than PLAIN HOME TALK, OR MEDICAL can be given when one has vast possessions to see after and more profit will accrue to the country.

of things, of small flocks and herds, we

A Merino-Persian Cross.

At the agricultural department of the University of California an attempt is being made to establish a new breed of sheep by crossing Merino rams on Persian ewes, says an exchange. The object is to produce a breed with good mutton qualities and having a heavy fleece of fine wool. The experiment has been carried on only three years, and those who are engaged in it are not yet prepared to announce results, though they are hopeful of complete success. It has been claimed for some breeds that they are equal to the South Cut Price Book Store, Downs as mutton sheep and to the Merino in quantity and quality of wool production, but probably few dealers are prepared to admit such claim. If the California experiment should result in establishing a distinct breed possessing and capable of uniformly transmitting the two valuable characteristics sought it will bring an improvement extremely valuable to the sheep industry, but the probability is that a long course of selection and breeding must be followed before the essential faculty of prepotency is established.

Feed Lambs Early.

The farmer who raises a lamb crop for the mutton market will find it a good investment to begin feeding the little fellows as soon as they will eat, says Texas Stock and Farm Journal. They will generally eat a little meal when they are only two or three weeks old. The ewes should be on feed enough to suckle the lambs well and all should have good pasturage. Half a pint a day of a mixture of corn meal, bran and cotton-seed meal will be enough to give the lambs, if they have also good pasturage, a very vigorous growth. They should be fed this so that the ewes cannot get at the feed. This can be arranged by having a small pen under which only the lambs will be able to creep while the ewes can be fed outside. Lambs raised in this way can be made ready for market earlier than those raised without such a stimulant to their development, and will be so superior in finish and quality as to secure the best prices in the market. There will be an advantage also in the weight and quality of fleece that will return part of the expense in perfecting the lamb.

A fortnight ago several pairs of half bred French Coach geldings were sold in the East Buffalo market for from \$400 to \$500 each.

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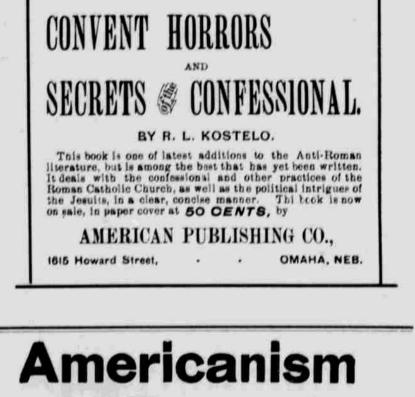
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