LIVERPOOL DOCKS.

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UNIQUE CHURCH IN HONOLULU Owes Allegiance to No Sect or Denom-

creasing.

instion. lu, to which the Rev. William M. Kin- in the last ten years or so is really bas accepted a call, is an unique relig- the increase in the amount of the contous body, possibly the only one of its sumption of totacco. kind in the world, says the Minneapolie Times. It is founded upon the most liberal basis. five simple facts forming its creed. It owes allegiance to no Tolerated Because It Is Considered a denomination or sect, but is an organization by itself. Among its members sor. No one has yet been suggested for the place. Mr. Kincaid was largerhortly before the call was received 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." Wheeter-"How's he getting along?" Ryder-"On erotches, 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 by by Periodically they are weighed, In order to determine how rapidly they

The Unforgotten Dead. Teacher-"Well, Johnny, who was the best man that ever lived?" JohnTOTAL PARTY AND A NOTE AND THE PARTY AND THE

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notice appair has the word herwe that here; wed near of them; of Unlikely is regarded, throw the (5 to 115 pictition). The flame NAMES ADDED A STREET, AS had from being turned to We should be wind to think of this affers wight grove a public to sing were it not that it is only extension exhibitions. Most of us lave brazil of similar occurrences, then lighted elgareties or matches, of "ning ash from a pope have been appeal from the tops of amulbases piles wire in the public streets, with enulting injury to bonnets and dresses f not to the person of anybody unucky enough to be in the way. The soft of omnibuses are used to a very arge extent by thoughtiess people, who moke, light matches, and tan even sore discusting and annoying, if less innecrous habit) expectorate, without sgarding for a moment the fact that hey are in a public place, where other persons may suffer for their acts. In summer, when ladies are wearing light freezes, and capecially when, as now, mustin and such inflammable matelals are in fashion, this practice of reckless smoking in the streets develops into a public danger; and when the omnibus companies take to encouraging the habit, by providing penny-in-the-slot machines for cigarettes, it seems desirable to draw as much attention as possible to this growing evil. We have no desire to begin a campaign against smoking in itself. But it is as well to recognize that the prevalence of smoking is such that some sort of public conscience is required, some inner rule of good manners, at all events, which should restrict the indulgence of this pleasure in such a way as not to turn it into a nuisance. And in certain places such as railway stations, railway carriages, omnibuses, trams, now nearly 9,000,000, and is steadily in- uals or companies, ought to see that the by-laws give protection against what may be called the natural and ordinary accidents and annoyances which may be expected in the usual course to follow from a reckless use of the facilities offered. The way in The Central Union church of Honelu- which smoking in public has increased caid of Andrew Presbyterian church more significant than any statistics of

NATIONAL GAME OF AFRICA.

Chance of Fate or Skill. The game of mancala may be said to are included families from the Meth- be the national game of Africa, says odist, Baptist and Presbyterian church- Good Words. It is most closely asso-It is the oldest and largest church ciated with that continent. It is found in the Hawaiian islands and, in fact, among all the tribes, and is an evihas founded nearly all the other dence of the essential unity that unchurches there. In its membership are derlies all the African races. Among included 500 families, practically all the Abyminians it is played by all the English-speaking people in Hono- classes, from the king to the peasant, lulu and all the government officers. It is the favorite amusement of the The church is a remarkably strong and negroes at Benin, on the west coast. aggressive body. Mr. Kincald says It is well known among the natives of that its organization is the best that Bombay, in Java, in Ceylon, in the he has ever known. A new church Maldive islands and in the Malay penbuilding, with a seating capacity of insula. In Syria and Palestine cup-2,000 has recently been completed at a marked stones used in this game are cost of \$130,000, all of which has been not infrequently found in old ruins. paid. The church is free from debt. It is played by the Druses with holes. An idea of its strength and liberal made in a plank of wood; and this is policy may be gained from the fact the common form of the amusement that in the last year \$9,000 was raised in Jerusalem and throughout Syria, for the expenses of the parish and \$30. where it may be seen continually play-000 for charitable and mission work, ed in the cafes by the visitors. The The Central Union church owns a children in Egypt, Nubia and Syria steamer, which goes out every year play it in holes excavated in the to the Caroline and Philippine islands ground; and when two travelers meet and among the other islands of the on the way they frequently rest and Hawailan group, carrying missionaries extemporize a board of holes dug in and supplies for the work in those |e | the hard path and proceed to play with lands. A large number of missionary the pebbles they gather on the spot. workers are entirely supported by this In Palestine and Egypt shells are church. The loss of Mr. Kincaid will used in the game that are brought from be keenly felt by his Minneapolis con- the shores of the Red sea; while in gregation as he had become personally Damascus pebbles are employed which endeared to them by his long and pilgrims collect in a certain valley on faithful service and also because it the way home from Mecca. Games will be difficult to find another man to of hazard are prohibited by the Moearry on the work of the church on hammedan religion. But mancala is the same liberal policy and with equal considered a game of fate or skill, strength. A meeting will be held and is therefore tolerated; and in all shortly, at which an effort will be made likelihood it is diffused by the plito decide upon Mr. Kincald's succes- grimage from Mecca throughout the Mohammedan world to the utmost limits of Arab culture. It has even reachly inuffenced in accepting the call to ed the new world. The negroes carried the church at Honolulu by the poor it to America from their old African health of his son, the doctor having abodes; and at this day it is a common amusement among the negroes of ordered him to try a warmer climate. Santo Domingo. There is a little Syrian colony in Washington street, New York, among whom this game may be frequently seen played on a board with two rows of hoies, with a handful of shells or pebbles, as a link with their distant homos.

> Keeping the Gate and Walk Exclusive. Canon Knex-Little told at a church congress once of a lych-gate in front of a beautiful church which had been restored and made very nice. There was painted over the door: "This is Gate of Heaven," and underneath was the large notice: "Go Round the Other Way."-San Francisco Argonaut,

> > How He Escaped.

She-And is it true that you pose as an amateur mind-reader? He-I believe some of my friends accuse me of it. She—I wish you would read my mind. He—Why, er—you haven't en "They realize the danger of being overmind. He-Why, er-you haven't an by-"Please, sir, it was mamma's first amateur mind, have you?-Chicago

Bubbits Brackered Immune Applies for Printed in Parish Steam of Persons

NAM YOUR EXCHAING PART. SHOWS IN-DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY. been were with regard to the vanues of reptiles. A mixture of the version of free applies whose process was considcivil must study was employed and offerent doors were given to rubbing this of these animals received by inthe propert ornally sugardered fatal and shed in the course of recenty minive. In the meantime Dr. Chalmetts, by investigator of these phonomena, alread two rathe centimeters of seum into two cabbits and in a few moments gave them the same dose that had preved faist to the first. The arum protected the animals perfectly, and there was not the alightest trace; of the action of the poison to be also Two new rabbits were then; used, one of which was inocutated with the accum. Ten times the fatal dose was given, with the result of killing, within three minutes, the rabbit which had not been readered immone by the serum, while the other was in no way affected. Professor Chalmette has stated that the results of the action of reptile poison could be calculated with considerable precision. Knowing the Our Book weight of the person or animal it-was weight of the person or animal, it was possible to state how much potson would destroy and how much serum would save life. The serum is now being sent to India, and it has been found to be stable in quality and able to last any length of time.

WAS A SQUAW MAN. Definition Applied to Himself by an In-

active Army Officer. "At a recent reception at which the fashion and beauty of Denver were assembled one of the ladies found herself seated next to Gen. Sumner," says the Denver Times. "He had been presented to her earlier in the evening. but she had not quite caught his name -certainly not his title. Beamingly, she asked: 'May I ask what is your occupation? Don't think me rude, for I have made a study of determining such matters without asking questions, but I must confess that you puzzle me. I am at a complete loss to place you. Madam,' replied the commander of the department of the Colorado, with his most serious countenance, I am a squaw man.' 'A-a what?' she managed to gasp. 'A squaw man, madam.' I am afraid I don't quite understand yet, said the fair interlocutor after a few minutes' cogitation, in which she took in the general's whole appearance, and decided that there must be another meaning to the term beside that to which she had been accustomed. 'Why, that is easy enough to explain. army parlance a squaw man is an officer who, when the rest of the officers are at the front fighting and winning glory, is left at home to guard the women. Madam, I am such an officer. 'Oh, that's different,' she ejaculated. And then the whiri of the throng carried them apart."

UNSCRUPULOUS THIEVES.

Sacred Altar. A most audacious theft has just been committed at the cathedral of Perugia. The guard was going his rounds PLAIN HOME TALK, OR MEDICAL about 4 o'clock in the morning, when he perceived a door opening into ...e cloisters was open. He at once informed the authorities, who found that PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE several objects of great value were missing, says the Boston Herald. The glass over an image of the virgin had been broken and the diamond corouet THE STENOGRAPHER; cloth, 75c. stoien. This was a present from the adies of Perugia forty-three years ago. the thieves also took away all the vows," those articles given to the Madonna or some saint by the faithful, for some favor received, often legs, arms, hearts, eyes, this meaning that the giver had recovered the use of the most popular publications, and the sume by the saint's intercession. They had all been removed, as, being of precious metal, they were of considerthe value. From another virgin they sok a silver crown, and in order to get a ruby ring had broken a finger. it is hoped these "thieves" will not put these valuables to any base use, but will sell them for the needful money with which to buy bread for the staryng people of Italy. The "removal" of these valuables has caused a great subbub in Perugia, where every effort s now being made to recover thom, not the result is doubtful.

Not Good Enough for Her.

Did you hear about Samuels?" askd Mrs. Graymare's husband, "No: 1 didn't hear about Samuels," the lady answered. "When you have anything to tell, why don't you tell it?" dear. Well, Samuels was going nome he other night, when a footpad shot him and the ball hit a latchkey in amuels' vest pocket and his life was aved. So you see what good a latch ccy is." "Indeed! If Samuels had been going home at a reasonable hour he suidn't have met any footpad. Secndly, he carries 2,000 pounds insurance, payable to his wife, and if it had not been for that key she would be a rich widow now. So if you are hunting around for a latchkey, you will have to bring home some better story than that one. That's all. I'm going to bed now, and out goes the gas in two ticks. Latchkey, indeed!"-Pick-

Self Valuation.

"It must take a great deal of egotism to make men talk about themselves as they to," remarked Miss Cayenne. "Sometimes it is a sort of modlooked unless they make a great deal of noise."-Washington Star.

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