DREAMS.

MINDS OF MANY.

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Begot of nothing but vain fantasy;

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who is my agent to take applications, also sion to steel that is diverting. When to collect premiums. Purchasers of Real | the traveler M'Gillivray visited New enue from a sale of the skins, which | lation showed that his wonderful vision Estate, and those building New Houses, the superiority of steel over their primi
The Ubiquitous Vowel.

The Ubiquitous Vowel.

It is curious to note that according where the finest are bought up by the Some person has said that "dreams Dilworthy's "Guide to the English." are especially solicited to ascertain from tive cutlery. Taking up a stick the nobility nies before applying elsewhere.

D. P. MILLER,

Cumberland, Md

BIRDS ABOUND.

riages Among the New Guineans—The themselves with them until a Papuan Pig an Object of Adoration to Them- belle becomes a "walking bouquet How the Bird of Paradise is Hunted.

[Copyrighted, 1887.]

by a race of singular beings.

of Paradise had no feet. Linnæus twain are one. started this superstition because all the One of the queer freaks of the New

give circulation to the story.

Another reason probably arose

from the fact that the birds are

almost constantly on the wing,

and, as their feet are small and

the legs short, they were hidden

New Guinea is 1,400 miles in

strait, it enjoys that delightful

climate of the tropics, and every-

where throughout its domain is

seen the wonderful vegetation

peculiar to islands washed by the

waters of the warm seas. Its

people, for the most part, are the

genuine Papuans, "fine examples

of savage humanity," as Dr. Wood

says; "tall, well-shaped and pow-

ness of the negro races.

without domestic feuds.

Not being given to agriculture, the in-

by the gorgeous plumage.

have native dances and other amusements They have at stated intervals a feast flowers, when the villages resemble great flower gardens, and when, with song and If Terra Del Fuego is entitled to the into the mild tropic night.

beautiful birds that bathe their plumage lover with some betel leaf and tobacco. in the beams of a tropical sun. It is an | When he accepts the presents the young island of natural wonders, and peopled | couple join hands and the ceremony is | Shakspeare tells us thatconsidered at an end. No priest, no It was an ancient belief that the bird elaborate savage costume in this. The

specimens known in his day had no feet | Guineans is their love for the pig. The island swine are long- of sleep and dreaming. childish adoration our

men dream dreams."

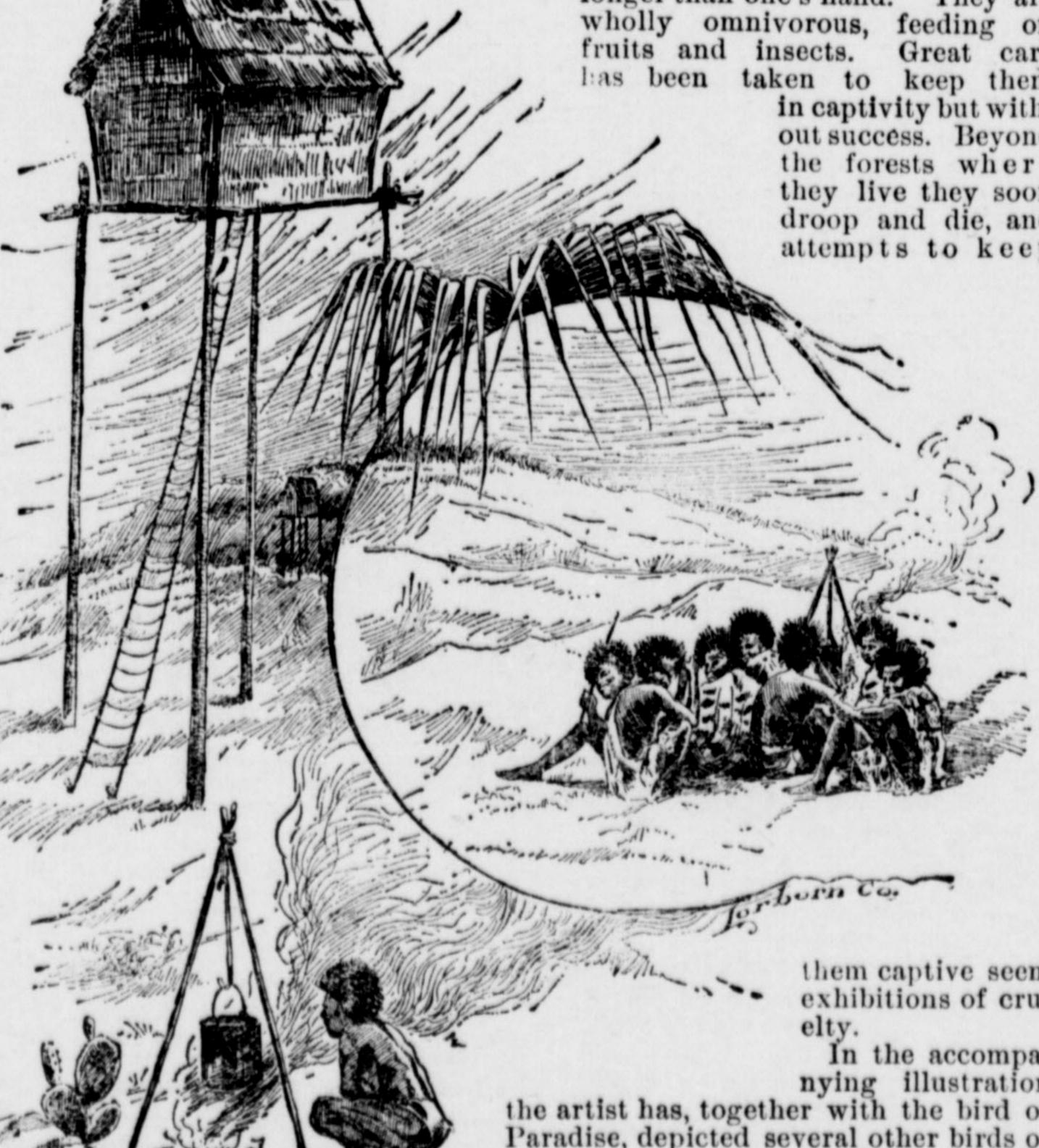


the Papuan reaches manhood it forms a some of these are realfrizzled mop, in which he takes great ly beautiful. The pride. Sometimes the face is partially women for instance, covered with bunches of hair, and the some pattern for the

The houses of Papua, or New Guinea, the skin. The mendo not make use of are elevated on posts. They are simply the tattoo so much as the women. A tattooed belle is one of the village attracbird is killed with blunt arrows and volume long out of print:

of these houses are very large and serve jury to the skin renders the whole pillow a prayer-book open at that part of hand with sleep touches them as for the abode of a number of families specimen unsalable. The plumes are in the matrimonial service, 'With this ring touches our own senses. The dream of the dog is not of that high order which whose compatibility lets them get along great demand for the decoration of ladies' I thee wed,' place on it a key, a ring, a distinguishes the dreams of mankind. is the call for them that the hunters of flower, a sprig of willow, a small heart Neither does it linger as do our visions The natives are wonderful canoe and New Guinea are taxed to their utmost cake, a crust of bread, and the following and a bone causes him to forget the whole arrow makers. Their ingenuity has led endeavors. Description cannot do justice cards: The ten of clubs, nine of hearts, thing. them to manufacture knives out of to the brilliancy of the plumage of these ace of spades and the ace of diamonds.

in length, while the smallest is no | cross your hands and say: longer than one's hand. They are omnivorous, feeding on fruits and insects. taken to keep them



the bamboo. They have an aver- | the bird of Paradise is supreme.

head of this article.

In the future, as in the past, it shall be arms and body are often similarly arms and waist, where it is said to resem- order; if he dreams of fire the heart ble a delicate blue lace adhering tightly to disordered, and so on. Coleridge is said to have written

> "Kubla Khan" in a dream, and the in- somewhat erratic genius found in visions, constructed, but serve to keep out the tions in the "Land of Plumes," and tellectual feats of Condillac, Condorcet rather than in his waking hours, the rats and snakes which seem to overrun the richness of her peculiar adorn- and others during sleep form an interest- plots of his weird tales. the island in some places. Entrance to ments causes no little jealousy among the ing chapter in psychology. Among the the houses is gained by a hole in the less fancifully tattooed members of her old-time superstitions connected with flooring, and when the family has retired the chief occupation of the natives. The the might the stair ledder is drawn in the chief occupation of the natives. The side for protection against robbers. Some sometimes by poison. The least in-

"'Louna, every woman's friend, To me thy goodness soon descend; Let me this night in vision see Emblems of my destiny.'

the forests where will betide you. If the storm ends in a visions of gentleness and beauty. fine calm, so will your fate; if of the ring or the ace of diamonds, marriage; bread, an industrious life; flowers, joy; willow, treachery in love; spades, death; diamonds, money; clubs, foreign lands; hearts, base children; keys, that you will rise to great trust and power, and never know want; birds, that you will have many children; and geese, that you will marry more than once."

of dreams is rather elaborate, but there have been many maidens to carry it out to the letter. In some parts of Scotland a service similar to this is still in vogue, that they must have omitted a portion of | ing it was very characteristic.

exhibitions of cru- The most curious part of dreaming is uncle were to give you half a dollar, you the rapidity of action connected with it. | wouldn't go to your mother and say, in In the accompa- Thus in a few seconds of sleep the a mournful tone of voice: nying illustration dreamer traverses a continent, attends "'Mamma, uncle's been and given me the artist has, together with the bird of coronations and reviews, ascends moun- fifty cents.' central figure is the bird of Paradise; the | who fell asleep in a hay field. He at once | dollar, all to myself!' silver pheasant and the wonderful Lyre | transported to a far-off city, where he | believed it, 'I-loave-to t-e-l-l yond the power of art to do justice to new people. In falling asleep he tipped | your heart and soul." the beautiful display of color in the over his jug of water, and his last recol- After that criticism the children When he awoke he discovered that the church ring with their glad young The Papuans derive considerable rev- water was still running out, and a calcu- voices.—Exchange.

vividly impressed upon the mind are sure him the standing and rates of our compa- traveler cut it vigorously with his knife. There are other birds in the "Land of to be followed by some event." Who and handed it to the awed crowd for in- 'Plumes-birds of matchless song and has not met faces which they seem to of a century ago, the vowel sounds in file and spection. Strange to say, instead of be- feathers-but they do not create the in- have seen before? What person has not foil, bile and boil, were pronounced alike, as ing pleased with the performance, the terest which from time immemorial been the actor in events that brought also were those in tour and tower, are an natives fled to their canoes, and put off has invested the bird of Paradise. It with them a familiarity striking enough air, dew and do. - Exchange. like people in a fright. Nor could the is undoubtedly the most beautiful to impress him vividly? The most inchief be prevailed upon to accept the of all winged creation and has rightly credulous of us think more of dreams knife as a present, although the traveler given to New Guinea the name at the than we dare admit; and if we had dream T. C. HARBAUGH. | more than one stolen interview. Visions | Chronicle.

frighten and make glad, but more especially the former.

By the Apostle Paul, shadows to-night

Been Written During Sleep-Time and The follies of dream-books are so appa-Space Annihilated in Visions-The Emrent that the truly intelligent give them press Josephine and Mlle. Lenormand.

but little attention. For instance, we are told that to dream of a torn hat de notes dishonor; of hail, trouble; horse, Dreams have formed the most mystical ning, war; looking-glass, quarrels; and appellation of "The Land of Fire," New | Papuan marriages occupy but little part of man's existence from the earliest so on. To dream of love is a favorable Guinea deserves to be called "The Land | time. The contracting parties seat them- | time. Their attempted explanation in | omen, and the man who invented dreamof Plumes." It is the home of the most been the selves in front of an idol and opposite both prose and poetry has been varied, books evidently catered to the softer sex.

Selves in front of an idol and opposite and we are as far from the truth to-day. To dream you wade in mire and stubble.

Foretelleth surely toil and trouble; as the world was ten centuries ago. Yet perseverance will not fail O'er toil and trouble to prevail!

Dreams are the children of an idle brain, Marie Lenormand, the celebrated female necromancer of Napoleon's court, Which is as thin of substance as the air, became famous for her interpretations of And more inconstant than the wind. the dreams of its tenants from the Emperor So-called "dream-books" are sold by down. Josephine consulted her frequently female children of al- thousands to the credulous, not only during Napoleon's absence on his cammost every other na- among the peasantry of Europe, but to paigns, and a bad dream was sure to oction of the world have dolls with human face and form. The Paand form. The Papuan girl has a doll set great store on dreams as revealers of curred during Mlle. Lenormand's absence also, but it is in the destiny, and that this great man sought from the capital that she dispatched a form of a pig. The more than one interpreter after a night messenger after the fair astrologist and forced her to return before her time.

legged, stiff-haired Every ancient court had its soothsay- battle disturbed by some dream of the animals, not at all like ers, a part of whose business was the in- previous night. They have dreamed of our own styes. It is terpretation of royal dreams. Egypt being mangled by the bullets of the no uncommon sight to and Babylon were especially rich in peo- enemy, or of being shot dead in the see a Papuan girl ca- ple of this sort, as we can gather from ranks. There are many seemingly well ressing a pig and bestowing on it all the childish adoration our pie of this sort, as we can gather from authenticated cases of the fulfillment of such dreams, and the annals of the late war abound in them. There is an acinspired prophets who announced that count of the colonel of a Virginia regi-"old men shall see visions and young | ment who, the night before a sanguinary engagement, had a dream which History and anecdote are full of twice before morning. Just before the strange dreams. Homer's explana- opening of the battle he related his tion of them was that they came dream to his adjutant, drew up his will from the gods, and Plato conceived and distributed keepsakes among his imthe idea of a divine manifestation | mediate friends. He had dreamed that of the soul in sleep. Chinese scription of the ground, which he had physicians refer dreams to the state never seen, was perfect. When the adof the heart, lungs, kidneys, spleen | vance was ordered the soldier stepped and liver. When one dreams of heroically to the front and threw himself war they say the lungs are out of into the fight. In time came the desperate charge, and the Virginian fell dead at the foot of the tree he had described

> to his adjutant. Whether or not there be anything in dreams, we cannot dismiss them on the ground of being frauds. Hippocrates was wont to affirm that when the body is asleep the soul is awake, and that it transports itself everywhere the body in sleep problems that puzzled them during their waking hours. Some of the most difficult mathematical calculations have been worked out during sleep, and it is said that Marshal Vauban first saw the plans of some of his impregnable fortresses in his dreams.

> Did you ever, reader, experience in slumber the awful sensation of falling from a vast height? In cases of this kind we usually awake just before we as if the genius of dreams watches fondly over her patrons. A French lad once dreamed of falling spires in the land. In his descent he timber, then went headlong downward again. But he had noticed that at the point where he had stopped the spire was unsafe, and the relation of his dream brought about an investigation. Then it was found that in a few days more the steeple would have to pled over and its fall into the street might have cost scores of lives.

Instances of this kind are not plenty, nor are they too rare to entirely banish one's belief in dreams. The monstrous visions of De Quincy were not the result of healthful slumber, but the natural sequence of dangerous indulgence. The same may be said of some of Byron's dreams, and one would think after an evening with Poe that that brilliant but

The hunter that barks in his sleep doubtless chases the quarry through the slumber which denote that the wand of

If dreams are really the "forms and wonderful birds, whose cherished Wrap all these in a thin handkerchief of Baillie calls them, we must give them at The largest is but eighteen inches gauze or muslin, and on getting into bed least more than passing attention. Now, reader, do not on the strength of this article purchase at once a dream-book or oracle of fate, and place it under the pillow where it can be consulted the first thing in the morning; but rather live with a due regard for the laws of health "If you then dream of storms troubles | so that the visions of the night may be

Just one look before I sleep, Just one parting glance to keep On my heart and on my brain Every line and feature plain, In sweet hopes that they may be, Present in these dreams to me, Which the gentle night hour brings Ever on her starry wings. T. C. HARBAUGH.

SINGING AND FEELING.

This preparation to invoke the genius | The Latter Always Necessary to Make the Former a Success. Expression is both the outward grace and the animating soul of music. Even children may be taught to seek it, i and certain dreams have shaped the they are once shown how necessary it is course of lives. The women of the to artistic effect. The superintendent of a Western Sunday school, a hearty, ener-Highlands will look through a gold ring getic man, who evidently understood at the moon before retiring, and repeat | children, thus gave his boys and girls an a lot of words intended to secure them | illustrated lecture on singing with a |

The performance of one song did not conform to their desires, they will say please him at all, and his way of correct-"Now, children," he cried, "if your

Paradise, depicted several other birds of tains, and has a thousand and one ad- "No, you'd rush up and exclaim, most beautiful plumage. The uppermost | ventures which, if performed when | 'Mamma, only fancy! Dear Uncle John! to the left represents the great awake, would exhaust a year of travel. You'll never guess what he's gone and crested golden pheasant of China; the There is extant a story of a peasant boy done! He's given me a whole half a lowest group to the right represents the began to dream and thought himself "And so you sing, as if you only half bird of Australia. It is, however, be- lived for days amid the splendors of a sto-ory! when you should shout it with plumage of these birds, in which respect lection was the spilling of the fluid. sing it as if they meant it, and made the

> The Ubiquitous Vowel. pronunciation by polite English society lease de prisoner," cried the judge;

Women Managers.

HOW HE SAVED THE CITY.



NCE on a time, so runs the rhyme, there was a mighty city, which had its share of maidens fair, of sages learned and witty. A mayor wise to supervise a council aldermanic, to purge offense by consequence inspired by wiles satanic.

But still alas! it came to pass, an atmosphere erratic, from swamp and marsh and rigors harsh, turned every one rheamatic. Long had they sought with patient thought, read miles of musty pages—to cure their pain—but all in

vain, it troubled them for ages. Who dared to try a remedy and failed in his endeavor, the civic shears clipped off his ears, and he was maimed forever. But should success one's efforts bless to ease their melancholy, the mayor said that he would wed him to his daughter Polly.

"Sing ho! sing hey! O sages gray; sing laddy, O ye people! List to my strain, I'll cure your pain, or hang me from your steeple. Upon my head be failure dread if my designs miscarry. But should success my efforts bless, you maiden will I marry." Soldiers have been known to go into Pleased and amazed the people gazed upon the handsome fellow, who

strode along and tuned his song with merry voice and mellow. "Alas! the shears may clip his ears, as tribute to the city." And maidens eyed him as they sighed, "O, that would be a pity!" "Pause, reckless lad," with visage sad, the mayor's daughter pleaded. "My dear," said he, "you've given me the impetus I needed. Why should I

pause since you're the cause that urges me unduly? I never eyed a fairer bride; I long to be yours truly. "I sing a cure that's safe and sure; 'twill end your pangs rheumatic, and change distress to happiness, turn suffering ecstatic. Relieve the pain that racks the brain from headache or contusion; in fact, will

bring your suffering into a quick conclusion. "I'll give my ears unto your shears, if what I sing is fiction; and I have not a solace brought, to ease your sad affliction. A remedy I'm sure have I, I'm certain 'twill not fail me; and until then, why, gentlemen, I'm willing that you jail me.

"Now all I ask is try this flask—it has a fluid in it, to



But from his jail he For limping knaves almost in graves, and men with horrid twitches; and those so weak from

right," said they; "un-

just would be denial."

So in the keep of dun-

geon deep they placed

him strictly guarded.

twinge and tweak, they didn't care for riches. Unhealthy scamps with wretched cramps from eating things unlawful; on every side the fluid tried, O, it was simply awful. One angry chap would crack and snap in all his joints and knuckles. And then would pause to cuss, because a groan wound up his chuckles. An

ancient maid her ire displayed, with vehemence most shocking, but couldn't scold because her old rheumatics stopped her talking. The mayor, too, in pains ado, received it in his clutches, while here and there came lame despair upon a pair of crutches. On every side the cure they tried, the lad had not deceived them; for lo! it cured as he assured, and otherwise relieved them. Who limped with pain stood

and growing stitch was into nothing banished. 'He, ho!" they cried, "he has supplied a cure, our pain is ended. Pain cannot foil St. Jacobs Oil, the remedy is splendid." "Ho," cried the lad in accent glad, now deep in dungeon guarded, "I shall be wed, as they have said, and otherwise rewarded."

straight again, their twinges all had vanished; each nervous twitch

heir shouts enthuse—the genius whose St. Jacobs Oil relieved them; he stood before the dungeon-door and pleasantly received them. "Now, for my bride," he shortly cried, and to his side they brought her: "Now you are mine, fair maid divine," he told the mayor's

They strewed the streets with blossomed sweets and garlands nearly blind them, then man and maid in line arrayed came trippingly behind them. And all along a tribute song St. Jacobs Oil commended: "Sing ho, sing hey, was roundelay more sweetly ever ended?"

COMPLICATION OF JUSTICE.

How Jim Richardson Was Dismissed on the Charge of Theft. "Jim Richardson, am yer guilty of femeditionously stealing Sam Weasel's it down instantly. The lime at once bega chickens widout askin' his permission?" | to slack and the shark thrashed about in asked Judge Johnson. "No, sah," replied | terrible agony and finally died.—Trenton the prisoner, "I never took 'em." "But Times. gwine 'long an' holdin' de lantern : demnation; it would be a check on say dat it was unlawful fer a man ter hire out to hold a lantern for another man, whether de other man 'grees to pay

A Shark's Unpleasant Morsel. A Rockland, Me., paper tells the story that a Rockland lime vessel, being followed by a big shark on a recent trip, one of the crew, after the fish had been feeding on gar bage thrown overboard, took a big lump lime and threw it at the fish, which gulpe

OUR LADY FRIENDS will be interested in knowing that by sending 20c. to pay postage, and 15 top covers of Warner's Safe Yeast (showing that they have used at least 15 packages) to H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., they can get a 500page, finely-illustrated Cook Book, free. bought for less than a dollar. It is a wonderfully good chance to get a fine book for the mere postage and the ladies

The America's cup committee will prepare women. Of course those in care of unmar- him in chickens, ole clothes or money."- and print a complete history of the recent