



was at the Morgue.

Trial Trip.

noon-Brush With the

Satellite.

ters Point, thence around Goat Island on the Oakland side and out to the heads

again, for an orange. "How do you like the name? Athlete!

that's the proper name. It took me a long time to think of it, but as soon as it occurred to me I said, 'That settles it.' At



Attorney George Knight launched his follow the red and blue, he has some some value of the sanguine, if peculiar, expressions, as the open over to Sausalito and around the some value of the sanguine of the sang of Howard street, and on Saturday he took

Captain Fong Foo Sec

I fully believe that when we have a Chinese work started in a prosperous way lots of Chris-tian Chinese will rally round us and fight beneath our colors to bring China to Christ. Yours to lick the devil. Foxo F, Sec. bay. The name of the new-comer is the Athete, and she is aptly called, being one of the stoutest craft of her kind on the bay. There is a charming naivete about Cap-tain Fong and he tells of his career both in his native land and this country with a candor that is all the more remarkable considering his race. This is his story in heist. She was built for rough weather, and her trip on Saturday was not a test of her seaworthiness, as the bay was smooth as

The Athlete is 40 feet in length and 8 The Athlete is 40 feet in length and 8 feet beam and has a fifteen horse-power Oriental engine. The hull was constructed by George Hitchings in Eureka and the cabin and furnishings were put in by brief:



HARRY STUART FONDA'S SALON PICTURE.

[Reproduced from a pen and ink sketch made for the "Call."]

ceived no instruction, he gradually trained his eye to correct ideas of lines and angles, and, as he grew older, he taught himself the rudiments of perspective and geomet-rical drawing. In fact, almost before he was grown up, so many friends were anx-ious to acquire his powers of reproducing on paper whatever he saw that they asked

him to give them lessons, and soon he had a largely attended class. Seeing that his son was determined to become an artist, Mr. Fonda built him a studio adjoining the paternal home and there Harry gave become and chudied al there Harry gave lessons and studied, always saving most of his earnings with a view to studying in Europe. A year and a half ago the needful sum was acquired and Harry Fonda went to Europe and at once entered the famous Julien School. There to found that his programs would even in ally be more rapid if he began at the lowest rung of the ladder, and without a

to what honors he may not aspire. Six months after his arrival in Paris

young Fonda was elected a director of the Art Association of Paris and at the last two entertainments given for the benefit of the American Art Association much of the music was his composition.

 Thusic was his composition.
LIGUE D'HENRI IV.
A New Benevolent Society Organized by French Residents.
The Ligue d'Henri IV is the name of a new society that has been organized in this City by members of the French col-cory. The prime movers are natives of the solution of conservatory Valley and is composed of designs wrought in growing plants. ony. The prime movers are natives of the plants. middle of France, but natives of other portions of that country are entitled to become members. The objects of the society are social intercourse, mental improvement and mutual aid, benefit and protection; to improve the conditions of its members by establishing schools or courses of instruc-tion when the funds of the society will jus-tify the same; to give an English educa-tion to those of its members who are unable to speak or write the English lanestablishing schools or courses of instruc-

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horses.



inclination was for drawing. He copied everything, from straight lines to land-scapes and figures, so that, though he re-breezes that came over the waters.

breezes that came over the waters. Those who did not care to go down to It is proposed to erect a church here, though just when active operations will begin has not yet been determined. The the water's edge contented themselves with promenading on the grade that leads to Sutro Heights, gazing upon the foundation begin has not jet an exact reproduction of the one now being used by the community at East Canterbury, N. H., having a seat-ing capacity of several hundred and apart-ments sufficient to accommodate at least a hundred people. When the work on the coast has progressed a little further a few prominent Eastern Shaker leaders will come to San Francisco and begin actively of what is to be the new Cliff House, the timbers of which have been laid in cement and give a good idea of what size and what shape building it will be; looking at the Firth wheel, which has been put up to the north of the road: examining the terminal

work being done on the Sutro electric line and walking through Mayor Sutro's grounds, which at this time are rich in green foliage and flowers of every shade. From early in the day until as late as 4

In the lecture delivered by Mr. Dowe at Golden Rule Hall yesterday he took for his subject "Christ and Ann Lee." The remarkable history of this more than re-markable woman, as told by Mr. Dowe, sounds more like fiction than truth, yet he backs up all of his statements with his-torical proof. In the course of his remarks be ead. ally be more rapid the ladder, and without a lowest rung of the ladder, and without a murmur he took up his pencil and studied drawing for a whole year without touching clors. It is only six months since he began to paint in the Julien School and already he has a picture in the salon. If his progress covercrowded with vehicles of every de-scription. he said: God annointed Jesus of Nazareth and Ann Lee with the Holy Ghost and with power; who went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, for God was with them

Then the bicycle contingent was out in full force, and among the number were seen several Japanese, who made their wheels spin. There were also several col-ored men, who cut quite a dash on iron

"Among the latest additions to the mu-

community. In the lecture delivered by Mr. Dowe at

were oppressed of the devil, for God was with them. In the person of Mother Ann, as the Shakers call her, was literally fulfilled the promise of Jesus, that "he that believeth on me the works that I do shall he do also." "Many times," said she, "when I was about my work I felt my soul overwhelmed with sor-row, and I used to work as long as I could keep it concealed and then run to get out of sight, lest some one should pity me with that pity which God did not." And when I was born into the spiritual kingdom I was like an infant just born into the world. They see colors and objects but they know not what they see. And so it was with me when I was born into the spiritual world. But before I was twenty-four hours old I saw and knew what I saw. She was often arrested and thrown into prison. On one occasion she was forcibly dragged out of the meeting and cast into a prison in Manchester, England, and placed in a cell so small that she could not reelline at full length. Here she was kept without food for fourteen days, and not once during that time was the door opened. Food was, however, con-veyed to her by a lad of 19, whom Ann had brought up from boyhood. He succeeded in and milk by inserting the stem of a tobacco pipe through the keyhole of the cell door. Imagine the surprise of the turnkey when at the end of the time he opened the door, ex-peting to find her dead from starvation, and she waked away looking as well as when she entered. There is little chance of Mrs. Carson of Chicago making her round trip to Liverpool this year. She was preparing to start so as to reach New York in time to take passage on the Lucania, when she was stopped on an order from Judge Donnelly

The she walked away looking as well as when she entered. It was in this dark, gloomy cell that the great vision of her life was granted her, when the Lord Jesus appeared to her and revealed the great mystery of the "fall of mam": "You must forsake the marriage of the flesh, and travel out of it, in order to be married to the Lamb, which is to be married to Christ or joined to the Lord in one spirit." The abounded in spiritual gifts, such as healing, prophecies, speaking in different tongues, discernment of spirits. On one occasion when on trial on charge of blasphemy before four ministers of the established church she spoke for four hours in seventy-two different languages. She had a wonderful faculty of searching the hearts of people for hidden sins and bringing them to light. Like her Lord and the woman of Samaria, she "told them all things that ever they did."

Andrew Wilson of this City. M. H. half in this country. Graham of Beale street built the engine "My father was a farmer and my boy

hood days were chiefly spent in herding our cattle. My schooling began when I was nine years of age and continued until, and guaranteed the speed ten knots an Colonel Knight started to build a boat which would eclipse Dr. V. P. Buckley's Satellite, and the colonel thinks that the Athlete is the craft to do it. with some relatives and friends, I left to seek my fortune in far-away California at the age of 13. "I'll race Dr. Buckley," said he on Sat-urday, "from Sausalito out to the heads, then up the bay again and around to Hun-

"Our little home was full of all sorts of idols. There was a 'god of mercy' upon a big shelf in the back part of our sittingorg shell in the back part of our sitting-room, which we thought had influence over the rain and sunshine. This, of course, was a very important idel to us. There were others bearing the names of our ancestors for several generations back.

our ancestors for several generations back. All about the house were mottoes referring to deities, such as 'the god of the cattle king's place,' 'god of the stove king's place,' 'door judge's place.' There was another god under our beds to protect us from sickness and danger, and another sign near the sky read, 'God of heaven, bestow blessing.'

occurred to me I said, 'In at settles it.' At first I was going to call her the Pleiades and go the Satellite a basket of stars better. Then I thought I would give her some-thing soft and call her the Escondido, which means a shady place. I consulted with Jack Bivens and he suggested El Trambeder. That means a studyer of an "These deities we worshiped by burn-ing incense and placing a cup of tea on the 1st and 15th of every month, and at New Year's we placed before them pork, chicken, rice and burned incense and papers. To the 'God of heaven' we did papers. To the 'God of heaven' we did not pay as much respect as we did to the others, because, I suppose, we regarded him as a merciful and long-suffering divin-ity who would not do us any harm even if we did not pay him the attention sup-posed to be due to him. Our people, how-ever, look upon the devil as a very mean fellow, and fear if they don't serve him that he will do them great injury. "Our teacher at school wrote the name of Confucius upon a piece of paper and "She is an athlete, too, for she will breast the waves like a young Achilles." The launch went over to Tiburon Point from Sausalito in ten minutes by the watch. Her trial trip was a perfect success in every way. For a new boat she acted like a charm. Although the engine was not well braced, there was only the slightest vibra-tion presentible tion perceptible. On the return from Tiburon a most re-

of Confucius upon a piece of paper and hung it on the wall and that piece of paper markable looking object was sighted over near the San Francisco side of the bay and the Athlete headed for it. The object re-

sembled in appearance a big boxcar, but it was only a harmless steam-schooner tak-ing on most fantastic shapes in the waves of heat which swept through the atmos-

where. "Hello! What's the matter with Blos-som Rock?" exclaimed Colonel Knight suddenly.

of Confucius upon a piece of paper and hung it on the wall and that piece of paper we worshiped to inspire us in learning. "One of my relatives was a priest—a sorcerer. I used to go with him beating a drum to help perform such ceremonies as we fancied would placate the devil. "I had never been in cities, therefore I had not learned the wicked ways of city life, but I learned how to gamble all the same and sometimes I stole my father's money to gamble with. Once I took some money from a store and my mother gave me a good thrashing for it. "When, in the spring of 1882, we were having hard times in China my parents asked me if I would like to go abroad, and, having heard marvelous things about Cali-fornia, I said I would. My grandmother I bade good-by first, and she told me to fol-low the 'good companions.' I was dumb and tears came to my eyes, and went out on the street and wept. All my people ad-vised me the same way—to follow the 'good companions,' and for a few months after I landed I did so, but I soon fell into all kinds of vice, particularly gambling. "A cousin in Sacramento took care of me at first, and I was directed to the Chineses mission school to learn the English lan-guage. After a period of degeneration I came under the wholesome influence of a Chinese missionary there named Chin Foy. It was not long before I found myself en-All eyes were turned toward the rock and the staid old bunch seemed to be danc-ing in midair. Alcatraz Island was en-Ing in midair. Alcatraz Island was en-tirely out of water and sailboats afar off were seen sailing upside down in the air. The Sausalito, which was beyond Alcatraz, seemed to be as large as the Palace Hotel and over on the Berkeley side immense breakers seemed to be flooding the very hills. It has been a long time since such a mirage was seen on the hay and the hills. It has been a long time since such a mirage was seen on the bay and the picture was completed when the Satellite appeared in the air above Sausalito. "That's the only way she can beat us," said Charley Knight, the attorney's son, who was one of the party. Back toward Sausalito sped the Athlete, and the mirage faded from view. The Satellite was sighted and away went the two boats toward Richardson's Bay, with the Gazelle in their wake. They were pretty close at the turn, and side by side they came down past Sausalito, the vachts firing salutes as they passed. The Satellite seemed to cut the water like a knife, while the Athlete rammed her way through with vigorous strokes and neither vessel had

Chinese missionary there named Chin Foy. It was not long before I found myself en-tering a 'Pi-Shi-Kai'-'Jesus hall.'

"In the winter of 1888 I went into a Methodist meeting which was very spir-itual, and six years ago I joined the Salva-tion Army. I am satisfied with my new life, and believe other Chinese would soon join if they could get a subthe Athlete rammed her way through with vigorous strokes and neither vessel had any bone, the white water falling away from the bows. The Athlete left an immense swell in her wake. The vessels ran nose and nose for nearly half a mile, when the Satellite commenced to reach out and steadily walk away from the Ath-lete. The latter was not in racing trim and she headed for San Francisco. join if they could only realize what was in it."

The Princess Mercedes of Spain, now in her thirteenth year, enjoys the distinction of being the only ex-Queen of her age in the world. She was Queeu of Spain dur-ing the six months after the death of her father, Alfonso XII, and before the birth of being the only ex-Queen of her age in the world. She was Queeu of Spain dur-ing the six months after the death of her father, Alfonso XII, and before the birth of her brother, the present King. THERE is an article on this market seldom equaled and never excelled—Jesse Moore Whis-ky. Moore, Hunt & Co. guarantee its purity.

According to the transactions of the Cremation Society the disposal of the dead by burning is making a slow but steady progress in England. In 1885 only three bodies were cremated at Woking. Last year the number was 125.

Bishop Roperts Talks of the Missions in the South

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111, 112, 115, 117, 119, 121 POST STREET.

THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE

DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO

Seas.

Going to Rome to Visit the Pope and Bring Back Young Recruits. The Right Reverend Bishop Gulstan Ro-

perts of Honolulu celebrated mass at St. Agnes Church yesterday and later preached to a large congregation at the French church on the subject of devotion to the Blessed Virgin which is generally observed in the Catholic world during the month of May. The Bishop is a slight man, but very

active and delightfully entertaining. He is at his best when discussing the South Sea Islands, where he has lived and labored as a missionary for over thirty years. Three years ago his consecration as titulor

Bishop of Panopolis was celebrated in San Francisco.

Bishop Roperts is on his way to Rome to tell the aged Pontiff at the Vatican of the work of the missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands and recite the harrowing story of life among the lepers. The Bishop will first visit France, where he was born. He entered the Picpus Community (so called because the mother house of the priests is located at Picpus, just outside of Paris) at an early age and was commissioned for missionary work in the islands of the South Sea

South Sea. "We have nearly 1200 lepers under our care," said the Bishop yesterday, "and are in need of more persons to care for them. It is my intention to bring back with me from France some of our brothers to assist us in carrying on the work which Father Da-mien began. There are now only two priests and seven sisters, the latter be-longing to the Franciscan community of Syracuse, N. Y., now on the island with the lepers. I have made frequent visits there. The sight is awful; too sickening

to discuss, but these poor creatures must be cared for and it is our duty as Christian ministers to do the work. "Besides a Mr. Dutton, who fought in your civil war, and who retired as an offi-

cer from the army to devote his life to caring for the lepers, has done excellent work. He is there on the island among the unfortunates and I am glad to be able to testify to the nobility of his heart and conduct" conduct.

Bishop Roperts was asked as to the political situation at the islands, but he but he begged to be excused from saying any-thing further than that peace reigned there at present. He said that the church, though half of the native population be-longed to her communion, took no part one way or the other in the unpleasant-ness. The missionaries had been well treated under the monarchy and had no

complaint to make of the

which the Provisional Government had extended. Bishop Roperts came up from the islands on the same steamer with Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and spoke in most complimentary terms of that lady and her dead husband, whom he esteemed both as a

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