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cessful inventors. Such self-training is sure to pay. Much as our inventors So far all preparations seemed com-plete, but there remained yet one all-mportant finishing stroke, by which the chiefest grace was to be imparted have already accomplished, the art of invention, he an art, to per in its in-fancy; and it is safe to say that the to the whole. The "Queen of Beauty" was to be appointed and enthroned, prizes offered for its successful culti vation in the future are vastly greate whose charms were to enhance the splendor of all the rest, and whose smile was to be the reward of the victors in the fray. The Duchess of Somerset, then Lady Seymour-her and more numerous than those it has

MANGROVES AND OVSTERS. usband being at that time heir only to ils present title-was with one voice

TROPICAL TREES WITH OYSTER AP envious throne, and it was amid the foud and unanimons acclamations of PENDAGES-A STRANGE PHASE

envious throne, and a sectamations of ioud and unanimons acclamations of the assemblage that on the day ap-pointed she allowed herself to be led to the royal seat. Her beauty was then at its rarest and the graces of her per-son in their highest accendency. Matchless as may have appeared the charms of those fair ladies who, in the days when tournaments were less a memory of the past, presided over the knightly encounters of our chivalrous ancestors, there can have been none to be a passage which renders a man-grove thicket impossible to traverse save by raccoons, snakes or birds. Starting in a delicate way, with a sinwith whom the Lady Seymour of the Starting in a delicate way, with a sin-Eglinton tournament would not have gle thin, pliant stalk right in the salt favorably compared. Such, at least, water, after a while, when the manthe opinion of the gay young combat-ants who exhibited their prowess in the lists before her and of the many trunk or branches, which meet the hundred others who thronged around her throne, happy if they caught so much as a glance from her radient eye. The Chief among the contending the contending the contending like a cheval de frise. Now suppose a waters again. In time, the suckers William Grand...... American Fork being all around, the main trunk seems H. S. Lewis..... Albion, Cassia Co., Idaho

The Uniter among the contending knights were Lord Eglinton himself, Louis Napoleon, the late Emperor of the French, then an exile in England, in a large room, the main bigs and the dat stacked them in a disorderly way had stacked them in a large room, the main bigs up the late Marquis of Londonderry, the Late Marquis of Waterford and the Hon. Charles Maynard. The armour worn by the competitors was of magnificent pattern and make. The Tower of London had been ransacked in search of models, while the horses is earch of models, while the horses is a start of the through a growth of mangroves. of London had been ransacked in search of models, while the horses ridden in the contests were among the very finest the country possessed. The merciless rain unhappily went far to mar the success and briliancy of the week; but, notwithstanding almost in-cessant showers, the spectacle was given and the various events came off. As host Lord Eglinton was perfection. His castle, his farm-houses and the As host Lord Eglinton was perfection, lis castle, his farm-houses and the houses of many of his tenantry were illed up with the pick of England's noblest sons and fairest daughters. None were absent. Two vast ban-gets were given, each followed by a brilliant ball. In such a midst as this, over a com-

brilliant ball. In such a midst as this, over a com-pany such as was gathered here, did Lady Seymour range unchallenged. It was, indeed, a proud hour in her life, but she bore her honors modestly and sweetly, and to her death she was loved and respected even as she was loved and respected even as she was loved and respected even as she was admired and courted. Her life was one of unexampled happiness until in 1865,a shadow fell, which four years later deepened into a heavy gloom, which has ever since most seriously oppressed her. In 1865 her youngeft son met his death while tiger shooting in India. In 1869 her eidest and only remaing son In 1869 her eldest and only remaing son seems to be arrested at certain points succumbed under an operation that was being performed upon his throat by one of the most emineat and highly-skilled surgeons of the day. Her hus-band survives her, as also her three daughters, the Ladies Hermione, Ulrica and Gwandolin respectively married another and another and and Gwendolin, respectively married to Sir Fredrick Graham, Lord Henry one. Mangroves are always growing, Thynne and Sir John Ramsden.— London dispatch, Philadelphia Times, Dec. 16th. One. mangroves are always growing, oysters depositing, then perishing, the shells dropping, and so nature's laws of life and death are balanced, and make up that grand everlasting har-

## mony.—Barnet Phillips, in Harper's Magazine. INVENTION AS AN ART.

To the popular mind the inventor, like the poet. is born, not made. Genius, it is thought, independent of Fascinated by a Chamois. ducation or practice, is its sole pre-

We made good progress, when of a

Then another steaming or rowing voyage of 88 miles occur, which is suc-ceeded by a land journey of 95 miles. After that it is possible to steam up another 1.060 miles. Along this route among peaceful tribes. The banks and people on them, are now well The river marges show wide known. elts of forests, in the shade of which lusters of villages lie nestled; while close at hand are gardens and fields with a profuse abundance on their surface, and stores of mineral wealth, it is believed, within their bosoms. There are spacious lakes also; in fact, a known area of lake waters, in additio to Lake Tauganvika, of 30,000 square miles in extent, which will probably be BISHOPS. increased to upward of 40,000 after more definite exploration. - Bosto Journal DESERET NEWS' AGENTS.

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