

during the breeding season, or who killed one of them at any time, either on the islands or elsewhere. With such care were the Chinchas protected that it was not lawful to land upon them at any time, under pain of death, lest the birds should be driven away and frightened from the coast. Each island was set apart for the use of a particular province and the guano was carefully divided, every village receiv-ing its fair proportion. Considerable guano is yet found in the Taracopa Island, the Lobos and the Taracopa Island, the Lobos and Guenope group, the Vleja Islands of Independence bay, the Lobillo and Huonillo groups in Cheopana bay, and others at Punta Alba and Pabellion de Pica. The best of them, however, in-cluding all the workings of Padellion, Limos and Huanellof, now go to the railroad bond-holders, under the Grace Dononghmore contract. The legitimate guano bird is a kind of tern. Its bill and legs are red; the top of the head and tip of the tail and wings are black, while the lower part of the head is white, with a long whis-ker-like feather curling from under each ear. The body is dark slate color, and its largeth is shout ten index. and its length is about ten inches. Di-vers, pelicans and a variety of sea-guils also visit the islands, and the excrement is mixed with their eggs and the remnants of the shells, and also with the decayed flesh and bones of thousands of seals. It is asserted, but with what truth, I do not know, that when a seal is about to die it will in-variably climb to the highest point on the nearest rock. At any rate, the Chincha Islands are covered with their remains, although they have been so remains, aithough they have been so much hunted hereabouts during recent years that they now add little to the deposit, which makes the guano all the better for commercial purposes, that of Bahin de Ferrol being so full of seal bones as to be worthless for export.

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The village of Pisco, in the broad and fertile plane of Canate, is a fair specimen of the coast towns of Peru. Its charming little plaza is surrounded by pretentious casus of adobe, whose outer walls are tinted sky-blue, rose-olar wellow marnie or gray. The bink, yellow, purple or gray. The smaller dwellings of the poorer classes, who are principally acgroes and half-breeds, are one-room hovels of the simplest construction. There are whole devoted to the motherless step-grand-child. Indeed Mme. Grand, desplie her men and her li are built of wild cane stuck upright in erary challenges to them, is known by the ground, having cross-pleces tied on at intervals, without a nail from top to her intimates to be devoted to feminine pursuits. bettom, this wickerwork foundation being plastered with mud and coofed Boston, June 23.-In "Ethel." the new book by the author of "Wee Macgreegor." Mr. Bell has told his story without any dialect and entirely in dialogues between Ethel and her flace. Ethel, who is a captivating Scottish girl has odd little points of view and dimples in her checks. She is portrayed with the same fresh and natural skill which has made "Wee Mac-greegor" famous over several continents and so well known in Great Britain that Mr. Bell figured the other day on a list of guests of the New York Vagabond club as Wee Macgreegor. being plastered with mud and robust with straw. Though generally window. less, and often floorless, these poor abodes being well whitewashed inside and out, present a neat and cheerful ap-pearance, and over each doorway a glass lamp is hung, rendering the streets better lighted than those of many more creations cities. One side many more pretentious cities. One side of the plaza is occupied by a very large of the plaza is occupied by a very large and handsome church, whose towers are a conspicuous landmark for vessels far out at sea. Near by is the old chapel of the Jesuit fathers, which pos-Wee Macgreegor. chapt of the desch lathers, which pos-sesses, among other interesting wrecks of departed glory, a high altar, most elaborately carved and heavily gilded. An avenue of willow trees, leads to the

looalug step-grandmother. Her step-son. Mr. Haldane MacFall, has a baby daughter whose own mother is dead, and, as they all live together at Mme. Grand's beautiful English country home near Sevenoaks, it follows that the author of "Babs the Impossible" is

LUNCHEON: Fruit DINNER. Clear Soup Stewed Peas

Lamb Pot-Pie Berry Pie

Macaroni Balls Fruit Cups

Cheese

Fruit

Cereal Brolled, Smoked Salmon Rolls

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit

DINNER.

Asparagus

Fruit Salad

Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Plain Omelet Gereal Griddle Cakes, Coffee

LUNCHEON. Grilled Sardines on Toast Hot Potato Salad

Fruit

Tomato Bouillon Panned Chicken

Cream

Rice

Wafers

Crab Gumbo Rice Ted Ted Baked Potatoes Conce

Strawberry Shrub, Stem ten pounds of fine, ripe strawber-ries and sprinkle over them 15 cents worth of tarturic acid, cover with cold water and let stand for 24 hours. Marcerate, then strain off the clear juice. To make a still richer juico, pour this over 10 pounds more of fresh ripe berries and let steep another 24 hours and strain again; add two cups of granulated sugar to every pint of fuice. Boil anglity for five min-utes, skim and then let simmer 10 or 15 minutes. When cool pour into bottles and cork. To serve this double shrub use one-third syrup and two-thirds water and serve it glasses with cubes of ice. Lemon Beer.

HOW GUANO IS MINED.

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which sometimes were so pronounced across the small of the back and over the hips that I was hardly able to get

around; if these are any indications o kidney complaint then I had it for four

or five years. Advertisements about Doan's Kidney Pills convinced me that there might be something extra in their composition and induced me to go to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store for a

cure.

this is so:

vain.

take no substitute.



its halls empty and its pleasure grounds, with their long lines of olive trees, allowed to run wild with weeds and thistles. The records tell us that "Well," said Mr. Roosevelt, won't you please say to her when you see her that I have enjoyed Mrs. Wiggs and that when she comes next to Washington I hope she will make herself known?" While in California the president heard a friend mention Stewart White of Santa Barbara. this ancient garden was intended for a place of religious confemplation, where-

in the plous monks might enjoy com-munion with nature as well as with

Barbara. "Is that the fellow who wrote "The Elazed Trail?" asked the president. "That's the man," said White's friend. "Do you know him?" "No; but I want to," replied Mr. Roose-velt. "I know his work well. See if you can't bring him back with you. Tell him to pack a grip and come along." Mr. White spent several days with the presidential party. their own souls and combine pleasant exercise with their evening propers. We read that countless doves once lived in the olive trees, and were so tame that they were wont to alight upon the choulders of the friars, when the latter

were pacing to and fro in the ratter were pacing to and fro in the cool of the day, reading or repeating their orisones. But doves and devotees long since disappeared and not a living thing is now to be seen within the melanchely enclosure, exceept an occasional zipolote the foul carrion-crow of Peru, or a tur-key-buzzard, looking for some dead Arthur Stringer, the young Canadian poet, whose first book of verse, "He-phrestus and Other Poema," has just been issued by Grant Richards of London, rides Pegasus with dignity and grace and guides his steed o'er' roads of rhythm with the hand of a master. "Hephrestus." "Persophone" and "Sappho in Lencadia," he three poems exploited in his this nodest volume, are so lofty in sentimen-



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DOINGS IN THE

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New York, June 22 .- Morgan Robert-

son, whose new story, "Sinful Peck," hus just been published, has had a va-

risd and remarkable career. Born at Oswego, N. Y., he livent to sea at the age of 16 and for 10 years led the life of a sallor. Then, by a curious change of occupation, he became a dia-

mond setter and for another 10 years followed that deficate trade, as differ

considered that definate trade, as different a life from that of a sollor as could well be conceived. After this Mr. Reb-ertson tried western life as a cowboy, easily becoming an expert at making latiats by reason of his sallor raining. Up to this take he had done nothing in a liferance was event to write verse for

literary way except to write verse for s own annusement. He now deter-ined to write a story, blocked out the

plot while riding on the elevated rail-road in New York and, having written

it, sold it without difficulty. This was seven or eight years ago. He is now the author of 50 short stories and seven tooks, of which "Sinful Perk" is the

A Washington newspaper man tells me that Alfred Henry Lewis, whose new historical novel, "Peggy O'Neal," is attracting considerable attention, in-

vented many of the witty remarks at-tributed to the late Speaker Reed and published them in a Chicago paper of

Intest.

"Buy another shirt and come on." Another anecdole dealt with Reed's ready reply in a poker game. In those



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m Squeeze the juice from five lemons, strain perfectly cisar; add seven table-spoonfuls of sugar. Pour a cup and a half of bolling water over the sugar and juice and set away to col. Serve ice cold with a few strawberries, cherries or raspberries on top.

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