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NIJNII-NOVGUROD FAIR.

Where the Merchants of Europe Meet the Traders from the East Nijnii-Novgorod, situated at the confluence of the Osa and Voiga, 276 miles by rail east of Moscow is composed of three parts, the upper city, or Kremlin, built on three hills, rising to a height of some 400 feet; the lower town, along the right bank of the Oka and Volga, and the Fair and Kunavino suburb, on a flat, sandy tongue of land between the Oka and Volga, connected with the town by a bridge of boats 900 meters long and 25 broad. The position of the town, writes Theodore Child, in Harper's Magazine, is most picturesque. As we stand on the bridge the foreground is formed by the bistre waters of the Volga crowded with boats and barges; in the middie distance are the quays and sloping banks, surmounted by the large red buildings of the lower town, with their white window-frames; to the right, midway up the hill, is the vast monastery of the Annunciation, dating from the thirteenth century, with white domes and white inclosing walls; crowning the hill to the left is the Kremlin, with its capriciously irregular walls and battlements, from amidst which rise bulbous cupolas with guided domes, and towers with conical roofs; to the left, also in the lower town, may be seen the green domes of the Church of the Nativity, built in a bastard style of Italian Gothic, of red brick picked out with white stucco ornaments, the whole very eccentric in form and color; still further to the left, beyond the Kremlin, on the summit of the hill, is an alley of trees, the Atkos, or terrace, from which may be obtained a magnificent view of the mighty Volga and the plains through which it flows. This is the Mother Voiga, the "Matuschka Wolga," of which you hear so much in Russia; and indeed when we follow its course on the map, and when we examine the products that it concentrates at Nijnii-Novgorod, we can understand why the Russians speak of it so affectionately, and why the annual fair at this point has become so important in Russian commerce. From its source to its mouth in the Caspian sea the Volga runs a course of 2,300 miles; the extent of its water-shed is three times that of France; by various systems of canals it is connected with Moscow, St. Petersburg and the Balkans; by a canal also it is connected with the Dwina, and therefore with the White sea; by its affluents, the Oka and the Kama, it acquires a total navigable system 7,500 miles in length, and commands vast districts westward toward Touls and castward as far as the foot of the Ural Mountains. The con sequence is that the Volga is the greatest waterway in Russia. Above Nijnii-Novgorod the river is navigated by some 14,000 boats, employing 300.000 men; below Nijnii it is navigated by 8,000 ships, manned by 225,000 hands; while on the lower Volga im-

mense fishing and fish-curing enterprises are carried on. Although it numbers only 60,000 inhabitants, Nijail-Novgorod boasts more than fifty churches and chapels.

From time immemorial Russian merchants were wont to meet in the summer with the merchants of the East at various points on the Volga between the confluences of the Oka and the Kama. In 1624 the greatest fair was located on the ground of the monastery of Jeltovodski, near Makarieff, where it remained until 1817, when it was transferred fifty-five miles higher up the stream to Nijnii-Novgorod. In order that we may relieve our minds of too serious thoughts before venturing to explore this famous fair, let us plunge once for all into the most recent statistics and sum up briefly its com mercial importance. First of all, the reader must bear in mind that the J hrmarka, as it is called, which takes place annually from August 5 to September 1', is a wholesale fair. The goods chiefly dealt in are cotton, woolen, I nen and silk stuffs, which consti tute about forty per cent. of the whole; next in importance come iron, corn, tea, furs, salt, wine, fish, pottery and manufactured goods. About four-fifths of the whole goods brought to the fair are of Russian origin. The basin of the Oka river sends agricultural and manufactured products; the basin of the Kama sends metal wares; corn and salt are produced in the southeast provinces; fish comes up from the lower Volga and the Caspian; Siberia, the Caucasus, Central Asia and Persia send a vari ety of wares; and about ten per cent, of the total amount of goods are imported from Asia, namely, tea via Kiachta, Canton and Suez, raw cotton and silk, leather wares, madder and other manufactured goods. The chief article of trade is cotton, of which the price is fixed at this fair; the prices-of raw wool and silk are also fixed here. Economists will also readily demonstrate that the whole iron production of the Ural depends on the fair of Nijnii-Novgorod. The caravans of boats laden with iron start from the Ural works in the spring, stay at the fair of Laishey, which supplies the lower Voiga, and then proceed up to Novgorod in August. The purchases of iron made at this fair for consumption in Asia and middle Russia determine the amount of credit that will be granted for the next year's business to the owners of the iron-works, who are largely dependent on this credit. The trade of Siberia and Turkistan, are influenced by this fair, their success dependwhich the merchants are able to obtain at Nijnii-Novgorod. It thus appears that the

corn and salt trade, and still more the whole ing entirely on the conditions of credit fair exercises a direct influence on all the leading branches of Russian manufacture. During the six weeks that it lasts it attracts daily some 200,000 people from Russia and Asia; the river is literally laden with thousands of boats; the quays, ext nding over a length of ten miles, are cov-Oregon R. R. Company Line. ered with merchandise; on the fair ground proper and around it 6,000 shops are occupied; and although no exact and absolutely

Talking of typographical errors, the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press does not remember seeing a more horrible specimen of this class of blunders than one which appeared in a Massachusetts paper not long ago. At the close of an extended and highly culogistic notice of a deceased lawyer the re-porter wished to say that "the body was taken to Hull for interment, where repose the remains of other members of the fam-By mistake a letter "e" was substituted for the "u" in Hull, changing the sense of the sentence to such a degree that no extra copies of that issue of the paper were ordered by the family of the dead

Stopped Her Growth. There is rather a peculiar cuse at the New Haven orphan asylum. This is a colored girl of eighteen years. In infancy she was abused by her parents and was finally Allen Rhodes hasestablished a new Fish thrown into a snow bank one night. She Market on Statestreet, and he keeps a good was found and taken to the asy um, and, though nearly dead, was so carefully treat ed that she lived. But the brutal treatment checked her growth, and she is now no larger than a child of seven years.

Indiana law says vinegar must be made

WONDERS OF THE SEA.

Facts About Sea-Urchins, Star-Fish and Other Queer Creatures.

It is not surprising that the man of cience, living in a world of wonders, gazing always eagerly through the microscope or telescope, should differ from the common folk whose eyes look out languidly upon life through a natural or corrective lens. The naturalist particularly, amid the marvels of field, forest, awamp and shore, finding stimulus every day to his worship of the great mystery, reverts to the feelings of childhood. His supreme sense of the sublime felt in the contemplation of the mere classified thousands accessible to him among the infinite millions of living things —this sense is never jaded. Man may be a proper, but he is not the only study of mankind; and it is well for us now and then to be as little children and listen open-eyed to the schoolmaster telling the things we once knew but have forgotten.

There is the sea-urchin to begin with, says the Chicago Times. It looks like a chestnut-burr and is commonly called the sea-chestnut, but it is a fish and has 4,000 teet known as the "ambulacrai" feet. Their arrangement permits the urchin to progress in any direction. At the base of each contractile tube there is a suc, acting as a reservoir of water. If the urchin wishes to march this sac contracts, the ambulacral foot is distended with water, something like the finger of a glove if you blow into it, the sucker at the end is fixed on the ground, the other ambulacral feet repeat the operation, and the urchin is out for a walk. This creature, so fragile in appearance, is nevertheless able, on rocky coasts where the surf is violent, to pierce the bardest stones and to excavate a lodging for itself, even in

The star-fish we know so well is a kin fred creature equally amazing. The white part in the center of it is the stomach. At drst sight it has the appearance of a trans parent mass divided into five equal parts, and yet it grinds with the power of a gizzard. M. Beaugrand tells of the devasta tion committed by star-fishes on a bed of mussels. They had settled on them by millions. All the rocks were covered with them, and from a little way off appeared quite red. When a star-fish wanted its breakfast it came dragging along by the aid of its ambulacral feet and rested its stomach on the hinge-joint of the shells of a mussel. In a few minutes, by the action of the gastric juices, the muscles of the hinge were dissolved, the stomach penetrated be ween the shells of the mussel and carried on here a suction so powerful that in a brief ime nothing remained of the mussel. The foot itself, although so difficult to detach shared the same fate as the other parts. The stomach of the ogre then returned to its normal situation, and the star fish made fresh move to satisfy its appetite. So horoughly was this done that in the course of a few days all the mussels in the locality were exterminated.

The most depraved of the "corsairs of the sea" is the hermit crab, whose very her mitage-the shell it bears upon its backis stolen. It is a shameless parasite, the per-sonification of laziness. When still young it makes its debut by an assassination. Seeking a shell of fitting size it installs it self therein, after having devoured the rightful owner. Then it sets out to make its fortune, piliaging ruthlessly on all sides When its shell or hermitage becomes too small it promptly steals another. "I am acquainted," says M. Beaugrand, "with a collection in which there is a hermit that was found in the tropics and had taken up his abode in a great helmet shell, such as you may see in the window of a natural history dealer. The claws of this hermit measured more than eight inches." M. Beau-

grand calls the nermit crab a "hypocritical old fellow.' A word about the cuttle-fish or sepia. Figure to yourself a bag about three inches long, surrounded by a broad border. From comes out and above this is a shapeless head, with two square eyes gleaming like molten gold. Like the octopus the sepia is a great destroyer of crabs and small fish, seizing them with its eight suckers as they pass. It can change its color like the chameleon and by a very simple method. In the intestines of the skin there are globules of various colors, and in accordance with the impressions made on the animal these are expanded or contracted, thus producing the strangest effects. It appears also to have the gift of tears. At any rate it is well supplied with Lichrymal glands. By contracting its tube and ejecting the water contained the cuttlefish can rebound with great velocity. Then there is the thick, black inkit ejects in selfprotection. The ancients scarcely knew of any other ink. Cuvier, M. Beaugrand says, was the last to put the sepia ink to an important use. As a fit whim for a scientific man he made use of it to write his memoir

on Cephalopoda and make the drawings. Another wily and knowing fish is the fishing frog. It is very repulsive in ap-pearance, with a broad body and an enormous mouth, surmounted by two long filaments terminating above in bright, shining surfaces. The fishing frog, buried in the mud, vibrates these filaments above its head until some fish thoughtlessly comes loitering around the novel bait. Then the capacious maw opens, entombs the victim, and the game begins again. Market-women sometimes speculate on the voracity of the fishing frogs, and purchase them at a low price on the strength of what they contain. The fish swallows its prey gluttonously without mastacation, and the women often find in its stomach smaller fish, little damaged, which they sell to unobservant customers.

An Unjustifiable Expense. Judge Walton, of the Maine Supreme Court, was one day at work in his office, drawing up an opinion in a knotty and important case, when a brother lawyer walked in. The visitor was a man for whom the judge entertained a pretty de-cided dislike. "Weil, Brother Lightweight," he said, curtly, "what can I do for you this morning!" "Oh, nothing," an-swered the caller; "I merely dropped in for a few minutes." A disagreeable silence ensued. Then the judge looked up and asked: "Brother Lightweight, why don't you get married!" "Because I can't afford it. How much do you suppose it costs me to live now?" The judge declared that he could not guess. "Well, it costs me all of six thousand dollars a year just for my own living." "Dear! dear! said the judge, in a tone of astonishment: "why, Lightweight, I wouldn't pay it. It isn't worth it!"

Would a well-bred girl, possessed of any feeling whatever, possessed of the slightest sensibility or sense, divulge the fact that she had been proposed to by a man, and that she had refused him! I have asked this question of several girls, and also of several married women, and while answers were varying I am confident, from what I know of their characters, that the well-bred girl of bonor and sensibility would never, upon the weightiest pretext, disclose what had passed between herself and a man upon so delicate a subject. The unsuccessful suitor is a man who receives very little sympathy, and usually there is non-more deserving of it than he.

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It is an indisputable fact that the handsomest vestibile frains that are now run on the American coutinent are those on the Burlington Route; leaving from Union depet in Denver, also Si. Paul, lounedistaly on the arrival of all through trains from the west. The first and second class conches are magnificent, the reclaims chair arssuperb, the Pulliman sleepers extremes by luxurinat, and polace Burlington dining cars. The next time you go east to Kamsas City, Cheago or St. Louis, if you mentism to the ticket agent that you want your ticket to read from Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Cheago or St. Louis, if you mentism route, you will get it, and you will always be glad of it.

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