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Alligators on the Upper Paraguay.

them, wild animals are very plentiful in

Paraguay; it is not uncommon to see ja-guars and deer, even from the deck of the

only now and then may one be seen in the

shallows, with but the top of his ugly head

In the dry season, as the waters recede,

they gather in the rivers in such amazing

numbers that I can compare them only to

tadpoles in a pond. I have counted over

sixty on a small sand bank, literally piled

one over the other, while all around the

water was full of them. They lie thus for

but if a steamer approaches the mass be-

To Conceal the Eyes.

even their eyes, when walking abroad. But

the spot without mercy.

Now it is in the embroidering of the lat-

tice work designs of the chuddah that Persian women display marvelons skill with the needle. It is made of white cam-

bric, drawn and worked in geometric de-

Is There a Maelstrom?

the present century was taught to believe that there was a terrible and wonderful

eddy or vortex several miles in diameter

on the coast of Norway, into which ships,

icebergs, whales and all the monsters of

the deep were indiscriminately dragged

and buried forever in the ocean's awful

A correspondent says: "I have been in-

formed by a European acquaintance that the maeistrom has no existence outside the

imagination of sensational writers. A joint commission of Swedish and German nauti-

cal and scientific men went in search of

this, the greatest bugbear of antiquity,

and report themselves unable to locate it,

and that the sea was perfectly smooth

where the whirlpool should have been."

The latest geographers barely allude to it. One marks its site on the map, but does

not mention it in his article on Norway.

According to our way of viewing the sub-

ty effectually destroyed.—St. Louis Repub-lic. ject the maelstrom romance has been pret-

She Pricked Her Finger.

she had pricked her finger with a table

"I am terribly worried, mam," she said,

"for fear the fork may have had some brass in it and have poisoned my hand."

you when it is made of pure silver? I

and, in fact, the whole table service, guar

anteed by the mistress to be solid silver,

Why, the Mean Thing!

night, Miriam.

"What was it, Lizette?"

well preserved."-Life.

"I heard a compliment for you last

Very Odd. Fangle-Why does Van Dauber paint all

his angels blondes? Fadman—Can't imagine. Van Dauber's

own wife is a brunette, too, -Dry Goods

Shop Worn.

Ted-You don't seem to appreciate your

Ambition Defined.

"My son, define ambition."

Every school child in the early part of

per's Bazar.

above the surface of the water.

Of course, there being no hunters to kill

Used Garnets for Bullets.

a world has seen many exhibitions of sness and extravagance. The stuof history is well acquainted with the dent of Cleopatra dissolving a pearl in gar and drinking down the decoction, if to the extreme detriment of her ach. He is also probably not unfair with the extravagances of the epian empire; but all these gorgeous disars of magnificence and waste are as ich was the result of war made on oritals by English troops.

During the fighting on the Kashmir uer, when the British defeated the gas, the natives used bullets of gar-incased in lead. The British prered many as curiosities. When his peostreat jewels so lightly, no wonder that emjah of Hunza thinks himself a most stant personage. Every morning he ires of his chief minister, "Who is the test monarch in the world?" receiving iscariable answer, "Your excellency." Alexander the Grent.

The little flower pins used to fasten strings to women's bonnets are quite ching, especially the violets and pink buds on black velvet. But don't ake the mistake one woman did and ear a violet pin with a hat trimmed with pink roses. Even the pin should espond with the hat.-Good House-

Pepper the Rats.

Cayenne pepper sprinkled where rats sort will cause the pests to leave the ses.-New York Journal.

Haydn never attempted composition out first putting on the valuable ng given him by Frederick II.





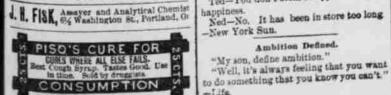
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SELLERS OF SHEET MUSIC.

and Diverting Incidents.

"The petty trials and tribulations of the salesman who retails sheet music behind a counter are a vexation to the spirit and a weariness to the flesh." The speaker was a well known pub-lisher of music and the senior partner in a West street firm. "I served a tedious apprenticeship to that sort of thing myself," he continued, "and so I know whereof I speak. It is notori-ous that the musical world is peopled perhaps more largely than any other profession with cranks. I suppose that when a man is thoroughly absorbed in the theory and practice of harmony he is prone to be jarred by the discords of every day life, and is disagreeably conscious of being out of tune with the universe. But, however we account for it, the fact remains that music buyers are, as a class, she most ex-citing and touchy of customers. Half the time they haven't the faintest idea as to what they want, and they will frequently own to this frankly, relying on the clerk to make selections for

them.
"But the life of a music clerk has its compensations. The grotesque and picturesque incidents that come under his eye are numberless. You see that pale young man with the saffron whiskers over there. Well, only yesterday a beautiful, languorous eyed young lady tripped in here, and, gliding to the counter in front of that guileless youth, lisped dreadfully, "Will you give me your hand in mine?" The clerk happened to be as bashful as he looks, and he was taken completely aback. He flushed a vivid scarlet stammered, 'Why, certainly,' made as if to extend his hand, and then, bethinking himself in time, climbed to yonder shelf and brought down the song, 'Your Hand in Mine,' for which steamer. But most of all, alligators abound. When the waters are highest they roam over the flooded land, seeking young lady, who was evidently not without a sense of humor of the situathe small animals, water birds and fish, on which they live; at that time they are not tion, dropped her languorous eyes and so common along the river channels, and

smiled serenely.

"The man who gives the most trouble is, perhaps, the funniest of all the bores that drift into a music store. He is the individual who wants the music to an air which he does not know by name. With the assurance of a Mozart he says to the tired clerk who waits on him: 'What I want goes something like this: "Tra-la-la, tra-lalee, tra-la-loo." Don't you remember it? hours basking in the sun and quite still, Oh, you must know it. "Tra-la-la, tra-la-la, tra-la-lee. If you'll run over the gins to move at once, there is a great rattling of scales as they hustle each other to names of songs that sound like that I is invariable answer, "Your excellency." ting of scales as they must each other to have a scale as they must each other to have the may recall the title. Tra-la-la- tra-la- la- tra-la- tra-la- la- tra-la- tra-la- la- tra-la- tra-la- la- tra-la- tra-la- la- tra-la- tra-l stare at the vessel until it has passed them. to do with this particular crank, and These more courageous fellows are gener- that is tell him bluntly that you have really the larger ones and offer tempting shots. I am no sportsman, but my brother-in-law, who was traveling with me, killed in-law, who was traveling with me, killed he is trying to hit. After that he is he is trying to hit. many from the steamer's deck, using only reasonably sure to cease his discordant trilling and take his leave.

It is not so easy to kill those that are One day last week a stalwart son seen on the surface of the water; shot, and Erin came in, accompanied by a even a bullet, will glance off from the hard buxom young woman whose brilliant skull unless the eye be hit. The top of the eye socket is never more than two or three costume and affectionate manner stamped her as a newly wedded bride. inches above the surface, and as they are usually at rather long range, even a skill- In a timid tone, enriched by a delightful marksman may be pardoned for a miss.

-Herbert II. Smith in St. Nicholas.

ful brogue, the young woman asked one of the clerks if he had the song, "Let Me Fold Thee Close, Acashla."
"We have "Let Me Fold Thee
Close, Mayourneen," replied the An exquisite species of embroidery pecu-liar to Persia has its origin in utility, and clerk.

"Sure, it's all one, me boy,' broke in the happy groom. 'Acushla or Ma-vourneen, it comes to the same thing.' "The smiling clerk busied himself a utility such as one would never dream of in this country. The ladies of Persia must completely conceal not only their faces, but as it is also indispensable that they should be able to see, a network has been devised for them to wear before the eyes, through which they can see without being seen. It may be said here that they do not object to

gintleman to have any ( this apparently severe law of the land, for law it is as well as custom. By means of this veil they are so absolutely disguised verting incidents to be met with in an "All in all, there are some very dithat they can go where they please without being followed or molested. Not even a woman's husband would dare to lift the veil or chuddah. He would be cut down on ture."—Boston Herald.

A Muscular Georgian. A gentleman who was in Marietta

recently reported a muscular feat performed by M. L. Fontain. A man from Chattanooga was lifting a chair by the bottom round to show

signs in white thread or silk. Some of these patterns display exquisite beauty and delicacy; those which are old are al-"That's nothing," said Fontain; "I can lift the chair with you in it." most like gossamer, and are of a soft, creamy tint.—S. C. W. Benjamin in Har-"I'll bet you \$50 you can't," said the

"All right, sit down," said Fontain. The man weighed about 185 pounds, -Atlanta Constitution.

average man and woman. Said a witty secret of the process; the inventor says woman once: "If drinking water were otherwise.—St. Louis Republic. immoral how delightful it would taste!" A few of us have learned through physical suffering that hot A maid employed by a prominent Fifth avenue family came to her mistress with tears in her eyes not many days after she had been in the household and said that

The following is a woman's opinion:

Men are queer creatures, to be sure.

Passementeries at \$15 a yard will make no more impression on the masculine retina than mohair braid, but they are just of ten cent toward large and the great silver monster fastened on to it. The wharf is nearly a mile long, encircling the bayou.

Oscar is quite a frail lad, about 10 years old. The fish started seaward, drawing Oscar like a cork; then back are in the control of the cort of the co To Impress the Masculine Mind. "Oh, nonsense, Mary," replied the lady of the house, "how could the fork poison never allow anthing else on my table."

The next day Mary and the fork which had pricked her and all the other forks on a white petticoat; mystify his senses by blowing lotus powder into your hair, wear an apron of striped bombazine, with a pocket and a cherry had disappeared for parts unknown.—New York Herald. bow on it, get a pretty book on parade, and above all, the impression of just having come from the bath, and you have a set of shackels to which the twine by comparison. — Louisville did not stick. So the fish got away. — Tarpon Springs (Fla.) Telegram "Col. Bronson said you were exceedingly

"Whatever you do," said the old medi-cal practitioner to the young man who was just entering the profession, "don't get dis-

"You mean I must have patients, I presume," said the young man, who was of a practical turn of mind.-Washington Post.

The Truth of the Matter, "I have to work like a beaver in sum-

"Happy man."
"Why?"
"Beavers don't have to work very hard a summer. The straw hat has the biggest outract."—Harper's Bazar.
"I put that scar over your right eye twenty-five years ago when you were stealing peaches out of father's orchard. I'm outract."—Harper's Bazar. in summer. The straw hat has the biggest soutract."—Harper's Bazar. "Well, it's always feeling that you want

talesmen Who Here Many Petty Trials Difficulties That Handicap the Man of

"The American way of transacting every day business affairs and that in rogue within the realms of the territory ruled by the sultan of Turkey are as vastly different as the antipodes," said Siragan S. Costikyan, of Costikyan Freres, Constantinople, Turkey, who was at the Midland yesterday. Mr. Costikyan resumed: "In Turkey there are no banks as there are here. Each merchant is his own banker and whatever wealth he may possess is kept stowed away in the safe in his private office. The banking system is un-known. True, there are banks owned by the government, but Turkey is a despotism and should a merchant deposit his money in the sultan's bank he might awake some morning to find the bank closed and his money gonewhere, you are not allowed to ask-because the sultan rules and the sultan accounts to no one for his actions, not even to the ruler of the universe. So it is that the merchant of Constantinople when he owes you money does give you a check upon a bank. not give you a check upon a bank. He takes you into his private office and pays in cash what amount may

be due you. And, too, when the mer-chant gives a ninety days' note he pays you in cash taken out of his pri-"In the sultan's dominions there is no opportunity offered for the invest-ment of capital or the development of the country's material resources. Turkey is rich in mineral wealth, but the sway of the despot allows no corporation or private individual to develop mines. The government allows you to develop a mine by it taking \$0 per cent. of the profit. As a true subject of the sultan you are expected to be perfectly you are working develop unexpected richness the government is very likely to relieve you of it, leaving you to stand the loss of whatever you may have invested. It is this system of government which has kept that country in the same rut for thousands of

e people to poverty. The general stagnation in business circles pervades the real estate market and in this, too, is felt the withering influence of the despotic reign. Real estate can be bought for comparatively nothing. For \$250 you may buy a splendid piece of property right in the heart of the city of Constantinople. Merchants are afraid to buy. Busi-ness men do not care to invest and real estate is comparatively worthless. One asks, why this state of affairs? But the answer is very simple. It is again the curse of the sultan's reign. You may have owned property for years. It may have descended to you, when, should you offend the government, the government records will be opened and you will be informed that the property belongs to some mosque. You must get out, and at once. compensation is given you.

Does not the sultan rule?

years and which is slowly reducing

The subjects of the sultan are of course mostly Turks. He has, since the last war with Russia, about thirty million Turks, eight million Armenians, four million Greeks and two million Jews. The religions are divided in the proportion of the different races.

A Turk is always a believer in Mawith wrapping up the music, while the blue eyed bride slyly whispered to her spouse: 'Arrah, Teddy, be also how to have any Gaelic.'

A Turk is always a believe though the Armenians and Greeks are homet, the Armenians and Greeks are Christians, while the Jew is always a Jew. Of these different classes the Armenians and the Jews are the business races. The Turk is a soldier. He ness races. The Turk is a s was born that way. He can't get down to the details of money making. It is a part of his religion to roba Christian or a Jew, and he does not comprehend the principles of right and wrong. With these natural disadvantages the Turk is outstripped and the bulk of the wealth is rapidly passing into the hands of the Christian and the Jew. It will be so until the government is changed."-Kansas City Times.

A Lost Art Rediscovered.

Considerable progress seems to have been made of late in the manufacture of tough glass, most of the difficulties with the new discovery having been overcome. Recent developments at Pompeii have caused many to think it and when he seated himself Fontain not a new discovery at all, but a redispulled up his sleeve and, grasping the round of the chair firmly, he steaded the process of manufacture has been himself, and with outstretched arm made very simple, so much so as to lifted the chair and man several feet make it possible to combine the operafrom the floor. Then lowering the tion with ordinary glass blowing. The burden, he set the chair back on the new process admits of more perfect floor, pocketed the \$50 and walked off.

—Atlanta Constitution.

execution, and gives more regular forms besides diminishing expenses in a marked degree. Objects made of the liquid material in the usual way are, We rarely seek what is within our while at red heat, thrown directly into reach. Persons living under the the tempering bath. Bottles, drinking shadow of Bunker Hill never dream of ascending its monument. I have concave products of the art containing met distinguished Londoners who air are received on a curved tube, a have never visited Westminster Ab kind of siphon, which at the moment bey; Americans cross a mighty ocean of immersion allows the air to escape, to stand within its historic walls. It is the liquid entering the cavity. The the unattainable that appeals to the air escape is believed to be the whole

This town was much excited one afwater is a stimulant and is delightful, in spite of the depressing fact that its morality still remains unchallenged.

-Kate Field's Washington.

This town was much excited one afternoon recently over an encounter which Master Oscar Wheatley had with a tarpon. The fish was fully six feet long. Oscar cast his line from the feet long. Oscar cast his line from the wharf. It was not attached to a pole, and the great silver monster fastened

show an inch of ten cent torchon lace again at a 2:40 gait; then again he leaped in the air and tried to tear the hook loose, and in this way the sport went on for nearly an hour, the boy refusing assistance and hanging on like grim death. Finally the great fish gave up, and a man came with a blow struck the line and the weapon

> They Had Met Before. "Now, sir," began the attorney for the defense, knitting his brows and preparing to annihilate the witness whom he was about to cross-examine, "you say your name is Williams. Can you prove that to

be your real name? Is there anybody in the court room who can swear that you

haven't assumed it for purposes of fraud and deceit?" "I think you can identify me yourself," answered the witness. "If Where did I ever see you before, my

STARED AT BY THE DEAD.

Alone, Unattended, Desolate-An Experience Possible to So Many Others.

[New York Recorder. Early one morning recently the guards on the elevated road in New York noticed a middle-aged man apparently kneeling beside an open window. Although it was a raw and cold morning, his head was uncovered. His eyes seemed to be staring intently across the street. All day long, as the trains thundered past, the man seemed still to be watching, and even when night came on a glimpse of a white face could be seen staring out into the darkness. The next morning the guards were all on the look-out, and still the man could be seen with



Coroner Donlin, who chanced to be oking out of the car-window during the day, saw at once, that it was no common face that glared at him. He left the train, went to the house and there found kneeling by the window the stiffened corpse of a man. For two days he had kept the vigit of the dead. Awakening happy with the remaining 10 per cent. and you are further expected to return thanks to Allah for the honor of living for breath, died. The Coroner's exing under such a sovereign. In addition to this, your property is subject to confiscation, and should the mine the kidneys, which came unannounced,

sudden and sure.
Sad! Yes, but how common have these sudden deaths become. They give no warning. There is a quick pain, a struggle, and all is over. Statistics show that 90 per cent, of these sudden deaths are caused by kidney disease. Slowly but surely these great organs have been decomposing, and when the climax comes it comes without warning. But there were warnings, The strange pains, peculiar sensations and unaccountable feelings were nature's warnings. They may have been considered only the symptoms of a cold, but all the while disease was working and death surely

approaching. approaching.

Can nothing be done? Yes, exercise, care. Act promptly. Use something to sustain the kidneys. Do, asso many prominent physicians are advising their patients to do, take Warner's Safe Cure. If this great preparation which has saved so many men and women from death by Bright's disease were not a well-known household remedy and the most popular in America, we might hesitate to so in America, we might hesitate to so warmly indorse it, but being the only absolute specific for this great modern disease, it is commended most unhesitatingly. This entire page could be filled with statements from prominent physicians in both Europe and America of what the Safe Cure has done to lessen Bright's disease, prevent female com-plaints, and check the great physical evils of a modern life. It is no ordinary medicine, but a scientific discovery which has received more commendations than any other discovery of the present century. The well-known Dr. James D. Bragg says: "Warner's Safe Cure has proved the best medicine for humanity yet devised,"

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