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THE STORMY PETREL.

Some of the Carloan Superstitions of Old Mailton About the Bird.

One of the best known of the sea birds is the stormy petrol. It is oftenest seen during storms, flying above the waves in search of the shellfish and other small animals that are brought to the surface by the tempest. The sailors call petrels "Mother Carey's chickens" and do not view them with tauch favor. agains to thele being constant company lans of storms. Jack thinks that rough treather may be expected when he area putrels about and is not quite sure that Liey do not in some way canse the temreat. When the bird is on the outlook for its prey, it enems to walk on the water. lience the scamen of olden time, in allusion to the apostle Peter's walking on the water, called the bird petrel, from the Latin Petrellus, "Little Peter."

So far from the saflor's being superstitions as to the capture of another kind of petrol-the Cape pigeon-which is of a ly fainted in consequence. When all danger black and white color and about the size had passed, her attention was called to the of a tame pigeon, I have known Jack to take a hand occasionally in capturing them as a hit of recreation during a dogwatch. In southern latitudes the Cape pigeons follow a ship in thousands. The method of catching them is peculiar. A common bottle cork is tied to the end of a long piece of thread and trailed astern so that the cork touches the water. This gives the required tautness to the thread. As the birds fly in clouds from side to side astern some of them constantly strike the thread with their wings, and the resistance is enough to turn them over it, when the thread is wranned round the wing and the bird is hauled on board. In this manner I have seen hundreds caught in a day.

On one occasion a clipper ship, carrying passengers to India, captured pigeons by hundreds, and the surgeon by some mischance succeeded in entangling a stormy petrel.

Now the doctor was an enthusiastic on his first voyage. The doctor at once took the specimen to his cabin and made districts of Sweden. One day he stopped preparations to skin and preserve it. In not haste a deputation of seamen, headed | out is an imperious tones by the old gray haired sailmaker, came The dector, somewhat surprised, in-tended to set the bird free, but his en-thusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over thusiasm as a naturalist prevailed over the superstitious warning, and when the sailors had disappeared the bird was added to his collection. The fact soon became known forward among the men, and the doctor was regarded with black looks by the crow for the remainder of the voyage.

In the course of time the good ship anchored in the Hugh river, and that day at dinner the doctor suddenly died.

There was a gathering of the sailors around the windlass that degwatch, and the doctor's sudden death was attributed by the superstitions sailors to his slaughter of the stormy petrel .- St. Nicholas.

A New Wrinkle.

"Please, sir, will you give me 5 cents?" "Give you 5 cents!" echoed the young there might be more of you coming. I am man in surprise, for his applicant was a pretty, relined looking little girl of about enumers, whose clothing looked as Youth's Companion. Joes, but here and there one meets with a dim pictograph that bears evidence of great

REMARKABLE DREAMS.

nitious of the Death of a Butte City Prem Woman and Her Sister. A short time any Mrs. Thomas J. Jef-fries of Butte City, Mon., was killed at a railroad crossing while out driving. Many of the friends of the deceased lady now re-

call a present (mentabe had of her approach ing death and in the manner she met R. Only a few days before her death she called on several of her neighbors and told them she had an indescribable feeling of impending danger, and that she know she would

Her friends tried to persuade her that there was nothing to fear from such a pre-amtiment and urged her to dismiss the tintter from her mind. She would not be sunded, however, and requested the iend to whom she was talking to interest herself in the child when she was dead; also named certain of her neighbors whom she desired to prepare her body for burial. At the same time also expressed a wish that no other persons be permitted to touch her body. In fact, she made all suggestions for her funeral and the care of the child sho would leave motherlass.

A day or two before the fatal accident Mys. Jeffries was out buggy riding with a party. During the drive they had occasion to cross a railroad track. A train was apso far aw.y that there was no danger the indy thought the ancident she so vividly exsected was about to overtake her and nearevident absurdity of her fears, but she simply maintained that the time had not yet arrived, and that sooner or later her pre-sentiment would prove true.

As a further evidence of the lady's strange power to forecast and roceive premonitions of impending calamities, it is re-lated by one of her friends that some time ago she had a vivid dream of a funeral passing her door. She asked some one as to whose Juneral it was. The answer, as she heard it in her dream, was that the dead person was her sister. Mrs. Jeffries felt that the dream portended something un'ertunate, but was hardly prepared for the telegram which she received next day telling of the de ... of her sister, which securred at her litims in the east. Mrs. Jeffries was the last of a family of

children. A brother of hers was also killed in an assident several years ago, and it is related that by the same strange gift she had a premonition of his death --Pittaburg Dispatch.

The Last of His Race.

Important officials sometimes forget that naturalist and what to the sailors is there are persons who can afford to disreknown as a "landlubber"-that is, he was gard their importance. A purse proud old bleman was traveling through the rural his carriage at a country tavera and called

"Horses, landford! Horses at once!" "I am very much pained to inform you aft with a request that the petrel be set that you will have to wait over an hour beat liberty, saying that otherwise the ship fore fresh horses can be brought up," re-

Then observing the fresh, sleek looking

nes which were being led up to another marriage, he continued: "For whom are those horses?"

"They were ordered for this gautleman," plied the landlord, pointing to a tall, slim

lividual a few paces distant. "I say, my man," called out the coble-an, "will you let me have those korses if I pay you a liberal bonus?"

No." answered the slim man. "I intend to use them myself."

"Perhaps you are not aware who I am?" reared the new theroughly agitated and irate nobleman. "I am, sir, Field Marshal On one of the canyon's wa Baron George Sparre, the last and only one of my race." "I am very glad to hear that," said the

alim man, stepping into his carriage. "It would be a terrible thing to think that there might be more of you coming. I am the catamount are all to be found. Many included to think that your race will by a of these are evidently of recent date and foot ruce.

SAN JUAN'S WONDERS.

THE MARVELOUS PREHISTORIC PIC TURE GALLERIES OF UTAH.

Kavajo Mountain's Every Bowlder and Smooth Surface Covered With Weird, Funtastic and Touching Specimens of Barbarie Art of Long Ago.

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Western newspaper correspondents have for years at irregular intervals discoursed at some length upon the wonders of the Ric San Juan, and in the catagory of the marvelous this mountain tributary of the great lorado hus taken its place by the side of the far famed and mysterious Gila. The cliff mins of the San Juan valley have been the center of attraction, have been viewed from all aides, and their wonders have been told and retold to the world time and time again. Scientific men have visited this rehave penetrated southeastern Utah gints, and have considered this valley a place of especial interest because these sliff and cave dwellings are probably the oldest in this

strange country, being the first built in a medical missionary, and she agreed to that mysterious journey southward of a take a special course in dentistry and go river and gazed with careless unconcern on on their way thither together and will the rough and broken walls so full of interest to the archeologist. Whether this is a region that will ever

show rich "pay dirt" the writer knows not, but he enn any without hesitation that it is one of the most wildly pictures que and beautiful regions in the world. The blenk old Navajo mountain rises abroptly and vers like a grim sentinel over the surunding mesa, while in a canyon gorce ere than 3,000 feet below its have the Rio San Juan appears like a silver thread.

The Navajo mountain, the jutting buttes that line the canyon's verge, the huge lowl-ders that are lodged on the canyon's sides and the straight walls of the canyon proper are all points of wonderful interest, for they are the canvas upon which are depicted some of the most strange and beautifu pictographs that have ever been discovered in this country. Nearly every howlder is a picture gallery, and nearly every smooth surface is covered with weird and fantastie pointed. firmres

On the mountain these continue to the summit, and us the crowning piece a huge block of sandstone stands on the top, the each face is a picture of the sun, with the figure of seven warriors bowel, as to the earth, in prayer. Beneath the warriors are many hieroglyphic characters, probably a prayer to the sun god. Ou a bowlder by the verge of a canyon is

the picture of a woman kneeling in prayer to the sun.

feet from anything that could have fured the burbaric artist a foot or hand hold, there is a weird panoramic view in three scenes. Under a tree a child is

tive.

alcoping. One little hand lies across its branst, while the other has fallen carelessly by its side. A few feet from the slooping habe a large snake, evidently a rattlesnake, is coiled to strike. Down the canyon toward the west is scene 2. Thu snake is crawling away, and the limbs of the child are drawn as though in the last convulsions of death. The snake has done its deadly work. Still further down the canyon is scene 3. A warrior, evidently thu father of the child, with one arm claspa the dead habe; with the other hand he hol a club. Upon his face the rode artist has look of mortal anguish and depicted a hate. A snake lies dead at his feet. This is probably the most beautiful picture ever

On one of the canyon's walls a warrior and a maiden are represented, gayly tripping along hand in hand, while two doves are circling around their heads. Pictographs of the bear-in one place a bear followed by two cols-the dog, the mountain lion and have probably been executed by the Naya-

ACTORS AND HOODOOS DENTISTRY AND THE GOSPEL

Dr. Jennie Taylor Will Introduce Both Into the Congo Country. Bishop Taylor, the founder of the Meth-edist Episcopal missions in Africa, has been WOE TO A PLAY WHOSE FIRST NIGHT SEES A VELLOW FLAGEOLET.

cents. Here there is a curious m the In Itself Harmless Instrument Exer-cises a Peculiar Fatniity When In a The-tar Orchestra at a Dress Rehearsal or the vegetables costs but little stra, while the vegetables served by themselves are The In lineif Harmiess Instrument Exer-

"That play can never swoceed," said an years without pid time manager in an up town cafe sev-eral nights ago. "It is a pity, too, for it's a good play and a good company. I wish that I in I not seen the dress rehearsal."

the manager. "I know a good thing when I see it, and this play is a good thing, but it began with a hoodoo, and it will surely ago, but he de-DR. JENNIE M. TATIOR. clined to go at the last moment, frightened at the death rate

"Hooloos are tommyrot! There is no the matter to his

Around the table were half a dozen actors and men interested in theatrical affairs. Few men in New York know more about great but unknown people. For 20 years out with Bishop Taylor on his next visita-the prospector has followed this hold little tion to his African diocess. They are now the history of the American stage for the tast of the state of the sta out with Bishop Taylor on his next visitaprobably not return to the United States ill 1996, when the bishop is due to attend niscences of the stags make him the the quadrenulal conference of his church. Dr. Taylor is a daughter of Rev. A. L.

> "Now, colonel," said the leading man when link tourists registered at the Grand hotel the glasses had been filled, "you were talk- and who patronize the little restaurant oping about booloos on the stage. I don't believe in them. When a play is a failore, posite it for the sake of averaging down exit is easy to explain it by saying it had a de

grees at Dickinson college, from which Well," said the colonel, "actors the rid over are a superstitious lot. Even This would save him the price of vegetables was graduated in the class of 1889, and her medical diploma from the Women's Medical college in 1852. Then she secured an appointment as resident physician at the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia, some thing she could not have done but for her A. M. degree, there being a condition at-

#DCP "Have you ever known the yellow flageolet to fail in wrecking a play? Now, you laugh at that. I think that, as a rule, there is no harm in a yellow flageolet in itself, but there is a peculiar fatality in the circumstances that bring it into a theater orchestra at a dress rehearsal or on an openfour sides presenting smooth surfaces. These but robust, and has no fear of the hardships in the orchestra today, and that is why I she will have to endure on her long trip, say that the piece is doomed. Yes that's ing night. There was a yellow flageolet she will have to endure on her long trip, say that the piece is doomed. Yes, that's which will be one of the most remarkable right; laugh if you will, but my experience ever undertaken by a young woman. It will include sojourns in Liberia and the province of Angola and a voyage of several you that a yellow fingeolet is sure to wreck hundred miles up the Congo to visit interior any company. Circus men won't have them stations where some of the bishop's mis- in their bands. I could tell you many incidents to illustrate what I say. Perhaps On one of the ennyon walls, more than 100 an ex, for the methods of conveyance in ner' was put on, every one said it was godarkest Africa are still exceedingly primiing to be a big success. Everything pointed that way, but it opened with a yellow SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE. Qualifications of Charles W. Dabney, Jr.,

> D., who has been appointed assistant secretary of the agricultural department at Washington, is only 58 years of age, but comedy man, "as the cheese that the Ital-ian ballet girls in the 'Crystal Slipper' kept has been president of the University of Tonnessoe for the past five years, and before that held various educational and scientific positions that are sure to have exorted a potent influence in fitting him for and the gashouse district. Couldn't persuade those girls to throw away this cheese. They believed that as long as they kept it muildy. they would be sure of an engagement. The cheese had been given to them in Italy to protect them from harm. Each girl had a the tops of houses—but he is most careful

rolled up in paper in her trunk. To be sure the drisst and linest possible, suits him of protection they took it to their dressing best. I have noticed the city sparrow takms. Eddie Foy nearly choked because ing his dust bath in the street, and invariof the smell of that cheese. Eddle never ably he chooses a place where the dust is did like comic opers, and that cheese set-like powder. Partridges prefer dry loam. tled him. I could only show them what I They like to scratch out the soil from under could do in Daiy's company,' he would say, 'and escape from this horrible Italian cheese. I'm too delicate for this work any Some early morning take a walk across a

COST OF LIVING IN PARIS.

How a Shrewd Sea Captain Made His Sun Some Hints Which May Aid Visitors In ply of Water Last. Getting Along Economically and Well.

- ON SHORT ALLOWANCE

"Water, water everywhere, nor any Among the ments, plain boiled beef, dry and without gravy, costs 6 cents. When drop to drink." Few people beside all. ore can appreciate the terrible import of garnished with a vegetable, its price is 8 these simple words. A correspondent anipula writes that on a short whaling, or, as sailors say, "plum pudding voyage," which he once made in the brig Arnol. rather dear. Thus peasare 12 cents a plate, da of Nantucket, Shubael Higgins, masbut plain boiled beef garnished with peas costs only 2 cents more than plain boiled ter, they ran short of water, and at last the captain decided to put into Gome, beef alone. To eat chesply is therefore to on the west coast of Africa. As they order garnished means and avoid plates of vegetables sold separately. This is no great neared the Cape de Verde islands, how. secret, and nothing is gained by it except ever, and got into what are known to sailors as the horse latitudes, the wind fell calm, and the vessel drifted illy on or flavor, although they are perfectly good, the water. The French, even in their expensive res-

As day after day passed with no signs of wind, Captain Higgins became impatient. The surface of the ocean was as tough and bleeding. Beef, on the other amonth as a mirror, and as the long, hand, is frequently cooked so long that it heavy swells came from the regions of smooth as a mirror, and as the long, the trade winds, the vessel rolled and tossed about like a cork upon the water. We farled the square sails to prevent

their being worn out in slamming against the mast. The staysails were all set and the sheets hauled taut, which eased her somewhat in her rolling.

By this time the water had ran so short that the captain felt obliged to adopt some plan to avoid all unnecessary drinking.

Calling me to his side, he said, "Boy, bring me a new tin dipper from the alon chest.

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and give him the money for three things

self and black coffee, with brandy at the

Veal cutlets in the true Vienna style,

even to the little anchovy curied up on the top, are large and filling at 14 cents. A

fricassee of chicken, very small indeed, whose poverty is hidden in a thick white

sauce, is pleasing but dear at 18 cents. The

finest steak, a Chuteaubriand, comes at a

good bargain for 22 cents, while there are

look better than they really aro-beef cro-

quettes with tomato sauce, brains cooked

sausages with white wine since, call's head, stewed liver and no end of dishes

made from things left over .- Washington

The Toilet of Birds.

The feathered tribes have many peculiar

ways and fancies about the details of their

toniets. Some birds use water only, som e

water and dust, while others prefer dust and

very particular about the quality of their

Wild ducks, though feeding by salt wa-

The city sparrow must take a water bath

in various styles, sheep's feet, pigs' feet,

no end of makeshift meat dishes, which

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Star.

penses are the chief patrons of mutton chops. A Parisian would prefer a large I did so. Then the captain had all dish of mutton stew, with potatoes, peas hands called aft.

"Men," he said, "I have always dread. ed to put my crew on short allows. but the time has come when something must be done to save what little water we have left."

With that he took a piece of spun yars from his pocket, and tied it to the handle of the dipper. Then turning to me, he said. "Take this to the masthead and tis it there."

"Now," said he, addressing the men, "you can have all the water you want to drink, but you must first go to the top of the mast and get the dipper, and after drinking all you need you must carry the dipper back and tie it to the mast again. Under no conditions will one of you pass the dipper to another. Every man must get the dipper for himself. In case of sickness, I will send the boy aloft for the sick man. This rule will apply to all on board, myself included."

At first we regarded the matter as a joke on the captain's part, but as the days wore on and each of us made his trip aloft after the dipper the novelty wore off. We soon found, however, that the captain's plan for saving water was a very effectual one. The ship's scutile butt, which formerly we had been obliged to replenish from the casks every other day, would now run a week without refilling.

We were becalmed just 60 days. Then the trade wind set in, and we proceeded to Goree and refilled our casks. But the memory of the trips I made aloft after that dipper and the spirit in which Captain Higgins performed his part of the contract, left an impression on my mind which remains to this day .-- Youth's Companion.

Timet "What a curious wooden hammer,

Miss Lilian! "Yes. It was presented to papa many

years ago by a lodge of some kind that he was presiding over at the time. I sappose he used it when he wanted to open the lodge or call some brother to arden." "Speaking of lodges, Miss Lilian, what

you think of men who join the

trying for several years to get a proficient

utist to go out to his diocese and fix up the teeth of his missionaries, some at the Initial Performance.

> having their mouths attended to in a dental way. The hishop had a "You're getting old, colons', and ron in the line of economy. The vegetables only see success in the past," said a leading used for garniture are inferior in freshness oung missionary

specially trained for this work a man "That is where you are wrong," replied couple of years

among white people on the Congo. Then fail

niece, Dr. Jennie M. Taylor, who had been such educating herself to undertake the work of play.

ing of actors. Taylor of Martinaville, Pa., a younger brother of Bishop Taylor. She is a very learned and accompliabed young woman of 26, en-titled to write A. B., A. M., M. D. and D. D. S. after her name, and has the necessary parchments to prove it. She got her arts de-

flageolet in the orchestra, and then Mrs. no water. Birds are not only exceedingly nice in their choice of bath water, but al-o McKee Rankin's troubles began. That is a fact. I have known stage managers, and sensible men, too, who would refuse to ring For Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Charles William Dabney, Jr., Ph. D., LL.

"toilet dust." up the curtain until the yellow flageolet was driven out of the orchestra." ter, prefer to bathe in fresh water pools "That is just as absurd," said the light and will fly long distances inland to run-ning brooks and ponds, where they press and dress their feathers in the early h in their dressing rooms. I know the effect of that mascot, for I was in the company. of the morning. Sparrows bathe often, both in water and in dust. They are not Every time I went on the stage or near the so particular about the quality of the wadressing rooms I thought of Hunter's Point | ter as about the quality of the dust. They prefer clean water, but I have seen them take a dip in shallow pools that were quite

the duties of the important position to which he has been called. He has illed the chair of cliemistry and mineralogy at Emory and Henry college in Virginia and the chair of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, hesides being state chemamall piece of it-loud cheese it was, too- in his choice of his dust bath. Road dust, ist of North Carolinn, director of the agricultural station at Raleigh and also chemist of the state's geological survey and board of health. He was interested, too, In the establishment of an industrial school a? Rileigh, which has since become a col-Dr. Dabney was born at Hampden-Sid-ney, Va., in 1855. His father was Rev. Robert L. Dabney, D. D., LJ.-D., for many way. Just wait until I get into the "legit" field that has been burned over and see the

of whom have been laboring in the vineyard for 10 or

taurants, have no proper idea of roast meats. Mutton of a cut called "gigot" is pretended to be reasted and comes on

anch thing as a hoodoo that can harm any is as dry as dust. Rosst lamb and veal are served underdone and sprawling limply in

a watery gravy, with water cress around the edge of the dish, as if that could make up for it. When roast meats are stuffed, it is never with plain bread crumbs and past few years than the manager who spoke. herbs. There must be chopped ham, force Booth, Jefferson, Barrett and Irving have mest, chopped mushrooms and grated all claimed him as their friend, and his cheese, all mixed together. A small broiled chop costs in these rescenter figure in any after t. play gather taurants 11 cents. They are thought to be expensive and small for the price.

world over are a superstitious lot. Even Henry Irving brought his horseshoe to this country when he first came here. I didn't the Englishman does not value highly-the believe in hoodoos and that sort of thing little radianes before the soup, the soup it when I was young. I don't like to accept self and black coffee, with brandy at the them now, but I am forced to by experi-

tached to the endowment fund of that institution that no resident physician shall be appointed who is not a master of arts. Miss Taylor is the first woman ever so ap-Besides all her scholastic and scientific attainments, Dr. Taylor is an accomplished musician, with a fine voice, and speaks seven languages fluently. She is small in stature, sionaries are laboring. Much of the journey must be made on foot or on the back of you remember that when "The Junior Part-

though she were a child of fortune, not of want.

"Yes, sir. I want it to pay my car thinking of the pretty face of the child.

a shame!

There came a slight pull at his coat sleeve. Then a sweet, weak voice that seemed familiar said, "Please, sir, will you give me 5 cents?"

see, sir"-began the sweet voice again. 'Yes, I know all about it. You lost the money your mother gave you for car

It never phased the little one. She smiled divinely and answered, "Yes, how did you guess it?" But the young man had caught a passing car, and the look wondering,-Philadelphia Press.

A Romemade Barometer.

A simple barometer can be made by filling a common, wide mouthed pickle bottle within three inches of the top with water. An ordinary Florence oil flash should be washed thoroughly and stripped of its straw covering. This should be inverted and its neck plunged as far as it will go in the pickle bottle. This gives a complete barometer. In fine weather the water will rise into the neck of the flash higher than the neck of the pickle bottle, in wet and windy weather is will fall to within an inch of the month of the flask. Before a heavy gale of wind and at least eight hours before the gale reached its height the water has, it is said, been seen to leave the flask altopother. - New York Telegram.

A Business Hook.

Young Fish-There's a book will g nice worm on it.

Old Fish-Keep away from that. Young Fish-I've stolen lots of worms aff of booins Old Fish-Yes, but there isn't any fashion plate reflected in the water this time. That hook belongs to a freekled

faced boy, with a ragged straw hat-New York Weekly.

Hardly to Be Expected.

"Were you calm and collected at the battle of Sedan, major?"

"Well, madam, I was calm enough, but I wasn't collected. With a log in one part of the field, an arm in another and my left enr in a third place, collection was difficult."--Pearson's Weekly.

No Shaw That Night.

Athert Roseins Roothleigh (just arrived in Baraville)-Why, my listle boy, do y-m throw moundails so permissionly at youder

Little Boy (continuing to throw)-Pre-

Position During Sleep, Almost every one has a favorite position fare with. I lost the nickel mamma gave me." Of course the young man liefs is indulged in on the subject of the gladly gave the girl the desired 5 cants, and she fairly beamed upon him. The tion for that skep "that knits up the ray-Incident isspected at Broad and Chest nut street. Not long after the young man was waiting for a car on Walnut street, and it so happened that he was thinking of the creater for the child. The food makes its exit from the stomack "Well," mused by to himself, "I'm chained that the position is more favorable glad I happened to be there in time. to digestion without effort. This is impor-Some parents are awfully careless of tant, as all of the faculties and functions their children, though. Think of the should have a certain amount of rest, and little thing having to ask for money. It's In no way is this as easily attainable as during the hours of sleep.

Other authorities say that one should al-ways lie on the back, but there are excellent reasons why this is not wise. The weight of the stomach and its contents rests upon the spine, which often affects the The young man turned as if stung. He nerves. Some severe cases of incomnia have could hardly believe his own eyes. "You been cured by the habit of sleeping on the face. This is easy to do and is the most comfortable position if one dispenses with the pillow. One young man, who had exhausted all the skill of the doctors, fell into the habit of lying on his face, with his right arm under his head, which was turned slightly to one side. By this change natural rest soon came to him, and he entirely recovered. Whatever position one ma on his face set neveral of the passengers | choose to take, a little practice will make it comfortable, and the experiment is well

worth trying -New York Ledger. A Weilding on Wheels.

In order to assist George J. Defoy and Mrs. Mary Ellen Simpson to be marries: thes, of which each snake is supplied with and eatch the Victoria issut, Justice seven Sharp this morning made them man and wife in a back while the horses were being driven at a rapid pace to the wharf A minister refused to marry the couple, and only ten minutes remained before the departure of the issuiwhen the justice was found.-Tacoma | tures of seven ante Cor. Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Water the Color of Blood.

The red snow which covers the crim son cliffs of the coast of Greenland was aniposed to be due to the reflection of a real annora, but it is now known to be canneed by a minute organism. Not long ago the water of Port Jackson Bartsor Sydney became the color of bloost and on investigating the matter Mr. Thomas Whiteleage found the color produced by myrinds of a species of Glenostinium -New York Jonrnal.

Two Years Botween Meals.

Two years ago Mrs. Adam Wucher of Whitehall, ate ter last hearty ment Then she rapidly lost all destre for fixed and finally she could not eat a morses For more than a year she has fasted not being able to ent at all. Herais the most wonderful case of the kind physicians have any record of. She is grow ing weaker,-L'or Pinentelphia Record.

by the government of Cashmere to the and it is suggested therefore that the queen of England, and principally used same remedy may be used for Rhun by her for weshing presents, has recent- poison as for the transie in eryspetas ly arrived at Windsor.

The largest German sailing vessel is a four masted mark, built at Geestemunde. She measures 2,789 tons net and has a be poisoned by this plant will do well to Bida fur tenight's show .- Chicago Record. carrying capacity of 4,670 tons. remember this -- Meetan's Monthly

On one wall, in an apparently inaccessible place, there is a picture undoubtedly intended to represent the mustadon. The trunk, the tusks, the massive body, are all there, and the long, shaggy hair tells of an-other than the modern elephant. Close by these is a representation of a ennel. The conception of the mastodon may have been ed from the great north, but whence that of the camel? It is well known that the camel is an oriental beast and found in America only in the menageric, with one

noteworthy exception. A few years since the United States gov ernment imported a few of these ships of the desert to be used as a means of transportation in southern Arizona and the Call fornia desert, but the scheme proved impracticable, and today these camels are roaming at large. The Navajo Indiana may have had an opportunity to see the camel but these pictographs are not Navajo work They were undoubtedly placed there by an-other people. This is one of the many puz-sling questions concerning this people. whom for sale of conveniences we call Az-tees. Could it be possible that they were of eastern origin? Another sinking feature of this rule

feture gallery is the number of times that the mysterious Biblical number seven oc-curs. On the verge of the canyon, as appreached from the south, seven bowlder stand side by side. On the cast end of cast owlder are the pictures of seven animals while on the south side are hieroglyphic arranged in rows, of which there are seven on each stone. Down in the canyon, near the river, is a bowlder with a flat top, on

which are the pictures of seven suakes. A A few milles from the Colorado river, where the canyon is not more than 800 or 1,000 feet from wall to wall, and where the walls are perpendicular and smooth, on the right

wall are the pictures of seven warriors with tows drawn to the last notch, while across the river on the opposite wall are the pie tures of seven antelope, apparently in full run to except the hunters. These pictures are well executed and are in the most inac cessible places. Evidently the artist was lowered from a ledge hundreds of feet above the picture and held suspended wille he performed his tedious task .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

On Fire In a Street Car. A peculiar incident occurred on a Yealer avanue car. A passenger put his pipe fo his pocket, and a few minutes later he began to feel his back getting uncomfortably warm. But he had no sconer felt it thus a blaze ran up the back of his cont, and he fare he could remove it his shirt was on

fire. The other passengers smothered the fire on his shirt, but before that in the cost could be quenched the garment was burned beyond recognition, the owner just barely saving some payers he had in one of his pockets.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sumar Paisoning.

Some careful experiments have been made by entment pathologists on poison by the sumae, the result indicating an almost perfect identity in the result The "tribute of shawls" annually paid with the disease known as eryspelas A lather of common petash scap, made strong and appared with a shaving lensh on the affected parts, is a well anown

years a professor in the Presbyterian Union Theological seminary, now philosophy in the University of Texas and "Stonewall" Jackson's chief of who was. staff and biographer. President Dabne

ege of agriculture and mechanic arts.

atudied at Hampden-Sidney college and afterward at the University of Virginia, from which he was graduated in 1877. He was professor of chemistry and mineralogy at Emory and Henry college for a year, and



then went to Germany, where he studied chemistry, physics and mineralogy at Ber Hn and Gr ettingen, receiving the degree of Ph. D. at the fatter university.

Before returning to America he was elected professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina and soon thereafter be-came state chemist. In 1881 he was appointed director of the agricultural experi ment station at Raleigh and also chemist of the state board of health and geological survey. While occupying these positions he published a number of valuable papers on organic and agricultural chem drinking waters, foods, drugs, etc. He con ducted the explorations that resulted it winging the phosphate deposits of eastern North Carolina to the attention of the world, and also discovered cassiterite, or black tin, and a number of other new and valuable metals in the same section.

In 1897 he was elected president of the University of Tennessee, and under his administration that institution has made

great progress, new departments having een opened and the number of professors and students and the income of the university having been almost doubled. 100 Dabney is a member of the American Intitute of Mining Engineers, the Virginia Historical society and many chemical and other scientific associations in America and Germany.

In digging a well in Carroll county, Mo., recently, a facmer claims to have found at a depth of 16 feet a stream of water in which were gloating numbers of white walnuts, together with leaves from the trees.

Joseph Samuels of Page county, Va. who is 91 and his wife 53, are proud happy and thankful to say that they have never yet had use for a doctor. They live on the farm where Mr. Samuals was born.

Walter Besant thinks that (mcago will be some time t America what Babylon was to Asia. He has great adand effectual remely Those liable to the sight not seem so compli-

and wear swallow tails and smoke cigarettes on the stage and pull my cuffs." Now, colonel, speaking about the hoodoos, that is my experience with a mascot."

"For some reason," said the leading man. actors are naturally superstitious. Perhaps it is because their life is one of many ventures, and sometimes the most insignificant thing may lead to failure or suo cess. Probably a good deal of the super-

stition is assumed. Most people have a dash of that in them, whether they will admit it or not. Do you remember when Rose Coghlan made her hit at Wallack's in 'Diplomacy' as the Countess Zicka? As you remember, the plot of this play hangs on the perfume that the countess uses. Rose Coghlan used a certain perfame on that night, and she made a big hit. I have heard that she always uses this perfume now, no matter what the play may be. Of course it is only a woman's fancy, and yet I have heard that Miss Coghian would rather loss her wardrobe than her per fume. Patti also has a similar fad. When she made her first great hit, she wore pair of shoes of peculiar pattern. Patti wears in her concerts now shoes made on this identical just and of the same pattern She believes they bring her luck, and apparently they have done so. Yes, stage folk are a bit superstitious. You probably have all seen would be funny men thrown off the stage at rehearsal for quoting some

of the hoodoo passages in 'Macheth.'" "There is very little or no connection, said the colonel, "between these little for bles and spiritualism, but the conversation suggests it. You would all probably be surprised to know the number of known actors who believe in spiritualism. Billy Florence was a spiritualist, although few people knew it. I knew him as lati mately as any one, and be has often talked about his belief to me. Bartley Campbell was another, and so is McVlcker of Chicago. Ada Isaacs Menken is now simply a name to you youngsters. She was a clever woman, as well as a very beautiful woman. The elder Dumas and many other men of letters were among her friends. She wrote two volumes of verse, which, she claims, were inspired by the spirits. These verse consisted of musical lines of varying length. and they attracted some attention. I'm not a spiritualist, but I am a firm believer in

hoodoos and occasionally in mascots. Let's have a nightcap."-New York Sun.

A Well Balanced Head.

Youth's Companion. Jacob Myers delights in scaling diray beights and performing all kinds of foolhardy tricks. His wonderful feat on the Does any one know that we have no such electric light tower at Tipton, In., is still thing as a "national holiday" in America? remembered by most of the people of Cedar Not even the Fourth of July can claim that exanty, if not by the entire state. The title, although it is a legal holiday in all tower is a pointed affair, 120 feet high, with the states. The president issues a proclaan iron rod an inch in diameter extending mation calling upon the people to seven feet above the platform. Myers Thanksgiving day, but he cannot make it a counted this tower and stored upright on legal holiday outside of the territories. on foot tipou the rod for 21 seconds. special proclamation must be issued by W.B. arber, a photographer of Fortuna, Cal., the governor of each state, else the banks

the ground. -St. Louis Republic. The Main Thing.

Little Henry's father and mother wish him to be a French schuer and mother wan him to be a French schuer, and knowing that a foreign language is most readily a guired in childhood they have given him a French governe with whom he is expected to talk French.

Here gets along gretty well, but is not yet to be mistaken or a native Parisian. The other day he discovered that the barn was on fire. (Be ran into the house quite out of breath.

initiation for the Windy City, otherwise the simile might not seem so compli-mentary.

number of winged creatures that rise andneglect their-er-wives and all that sort denly from the ash heaps. A darting form, of thing? a small cloud of ashes, and the bathers disappear .- New York Home.

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"I think they are not doing their duty. Mr. Spoonamore. "S-so do I! We agree exactly on

that. A man who would abundon the

society of his-his wife, you know, to go

down town four or five times a week, and

meet a lot of other men, and go through

the mummery they call initiation, and

The young woman toyed with the lit-

"And that's why I feel bold to say,

would-h'm-would never have any dis-

agreements if-we should-because that's

the way I feel about it, and-and I've

never talked this way to you before, you

know, for I wasn't exactly certain wheth-

Acute Articular Rheumatiam.

Attacks of rheumatism in some of the joints are so common and often so painful and protracted that a discussion of its treatment will be of interest to many sufferers. The treatment recommended by M. Al

smoke cigars, and have a good timebert Robin is intended to relieve the pain, to bring back the swollen joints to a norwhy, it isn't right, you know. mal and healthy state and to correct the tle wooden hammer and said nothing. angemic condition of the patient created by the attack. Miss Lilian, that I think you and I

During the period of the rheumatic pains he directs that salicylate of sodium should be given in doses of 4 grams a day, ac-cording to the following formula: Sirup of range flowers, 30 grams; distilled water, 120 grams; salicylate of sodium, 4 grams. anful every two hours.

er-and all that sort of thing. When During the second period, when the pain-ful symptoms have diminished, iodide of two persons agree on things like this, if stands to reason that there might be potash is most advantageous. It should be other things they would also-and you given in increasing daily doses of 0.50, 0.75 or 1.00 grams at the most, in water or sirup haven't known me a great while perhaps. of sarsaparilla. but I feel that you're the only woman in

Clever Flattery.

A clever and delicate compliment was

that paid by an American gentleman to

Washington Allston, the well known paint

er. The two were dining together, with

other guests, and Aliston was observed to

be looking at a picture hanging over the

mantel. It was "Falstaff Summoning His

Ragged Army" and was not an especially

self," said his host, and the artist bowed

spparently well pleased. When he had taken his leave, the son of the house said to

have painted that picture any better?" "It is one of Aliston's own," was the re-

And for that reason the artist must have been doubly glad to hear it commended --

We Have No National Holiday.

Belgians Anxious to Come to Chicago

The corporation of rifle manufactur

ers at Liege, Belgium, has addressed a

subsidy to etable if to make

petition to the government asking for a

"How could you tell Allston he could not

"It was painted some years ago and

"I do not think you could do better your

noticeable piece of work.

has been severely criticised."

his father:

Advertiser.

ply.

Finally, in the third stage of the malady, the world I want to marry" when all pain has censed and the patient needs to be strengthened and recuperated, Here the hammer fell.-Chicago Tribuno. fodide of iron is commonly indicated as a proper tonic,-New York Herald,

When he had

The First English Slave Trader.

Sir John Hawkins was the first English slave trader. He formed a company composed of the leading men of London and fitted out three small ships, which sailed in 1562. Later Queen Elizabeth lent Hawkins Jesus a large ship of her own of 700 tons, and took shares in the second African company. She not only equipped the ship, but put 100 soldiers on board to provide for contingencies. On the second voyage Hawkins bought 400 negroes and had a narrow escape from losing them, owing to the lack of water when he was near the equator. But, as he plously recorded in his log. "The Almighty God would not suffer his elect to perish, and sent a breeze which carried them safe to Dominica." This was the beginning of the slave trade. which lasted for more than two centurics before it was finally suppressed .-Boston Transcript.

Carried a Live Shark Ashors

Jonathan Fowler, a Massachusetts fisherman, once walked out knee deep through the mud and filth of a senshors at low tide to a shark left by the retiring waters, shouldered it and brought it alive on his back to the shore. The shark weighed 500 pounds, quite a load, connidering that it was not the most portable of articles and that the man had to wade through mud.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Largest Pair of Shoes.

A Georgia shoemager has finished the largest pair of shoes ever made for actual use. It took a piece of leather contain ing 1000 square inches to make the uppers, and one of 1,560 square inches to make the soles, or exactly 3.000 square inches of leather altogether if the leather contained in that pair of singer were cut into strips an eighth of an inch wide it would make a string 24 my inches long The soles of this gigantic pair of now trying to re-establish their arms in wide. The two combined tipped the shoes are 14 menes long and 3% mehrico favor. so to this end want to make a scales at exactly 5% pounds -St. Louis

worthy O exhibit of dis branch of industry at the Charago expesition At Liege about 40,000 persons are em ployed in the manufacture of arms, but during recent year)it is said that the productions of Liege have diminished in prestige. The manufacturers are

fine exhibit at Chiosgo. - Paris Letter _ Republic.

"Oh, mademoiselle," he exclaimed, rush-

has a photograph of Myers dancing a jig on the sawed off top of a redwood 178 feet from suspended by general consent -- New York