

Light in Ocean's Depths.
Distinct traces of light have been detected at the great depth of 500 fathoms below the ocean surface by Sir John Murray's oceanographical expedition of 1910. More recently, brightly colored organisms have been dredged up from an even greater depth, in the form of rose foraminifers with rose pink shells.

"You won't run any risk in lending me a thousand francs. I am writing a novel that is sure to go. You know what an imagination I have." "Well, you'd better imagine that I have lent you the money, then."

Mother's Will and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Italy's Main Imports.
Italy's principal imports are cereals, raw cotton, coal, machinery, lumber, raw silk, hides, horses, wool and hair, iron, mineral oil, seeds, coffee, colors and varnishes, copper, jute, mother of pearl, nitrate of soda, paraffin, phosphates, grease, precious stones, wood pulp, tobacco, railway cars, tin, sulphate of copper and sulphate of ammonia.

FOR SORE EYES
FOR SORE EYES
FOR SORE EYES

The Charger at the Funeral.
The charger led at the funeral of a cavalry officer is a relic of the custom when a horse was sacrificed at the grave. An officer led the charger behind the bier to the brink of the grave and it was there slain and thrown upon the coffin. The last occurrence of this kind took place at Treves, Germany, in 1781.

Compliment Well Returned.
The story is told that Judge Story and Edward Everett were once the prominent personages at a public dinner in Boston. The former as a voluntary toast, gave: "Fame follows merit where Everett goes." The gentleman thus delicately complimented at once arose, and replied with this equally felicitous impromptu: "To whatever height judicial learning may attain in this country, there will always be one Story higher."

Physician Said Appendicitis Gall Stones Expelled by the Great Kidney Preparation

I thought I would do you a favor and let you know what Swamp-Root has done so far for me.

About one year ago I was taken sick with a terrible pain in my right side. My family physician pronounced it appendicitis. About two weeks ago I received your Almanac and read in it about weak kidneys, and my back hurting me so much, I thought I would try your Swamp-Root and to my great astonishment, after using one bottle, I expelled three gall stones, which weighed 135 grains—just think of it. My kidneys are not well yet, and so I have concluded to continue with Swamp-Root. Mr. Schwake, the drug gist, thought that it never was appendicitis and that the doctor had made a mistake. It was no doubt, gall stones that caused the trouble, or they would not have come away so soon after commencing with Swamp-Root.

I shall always praise Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to all those who suffer from kidney, liver and bladder troubles and am very thankful that I ever discovered such a worthy remedy. I feel confident that it will cure me entirely of all kidney and liver trouble.

MRS. MARY J. SCHNITZER,
1502 15th St., and 5th Ave.
Nebraska City, Neb.

Personally appeared before me this 21st day of August, 1909, Mrs. Mary J. Schnitzer, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

A. P. YOUNG, County Clerk.
LOUIS STUTT, Deputy.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

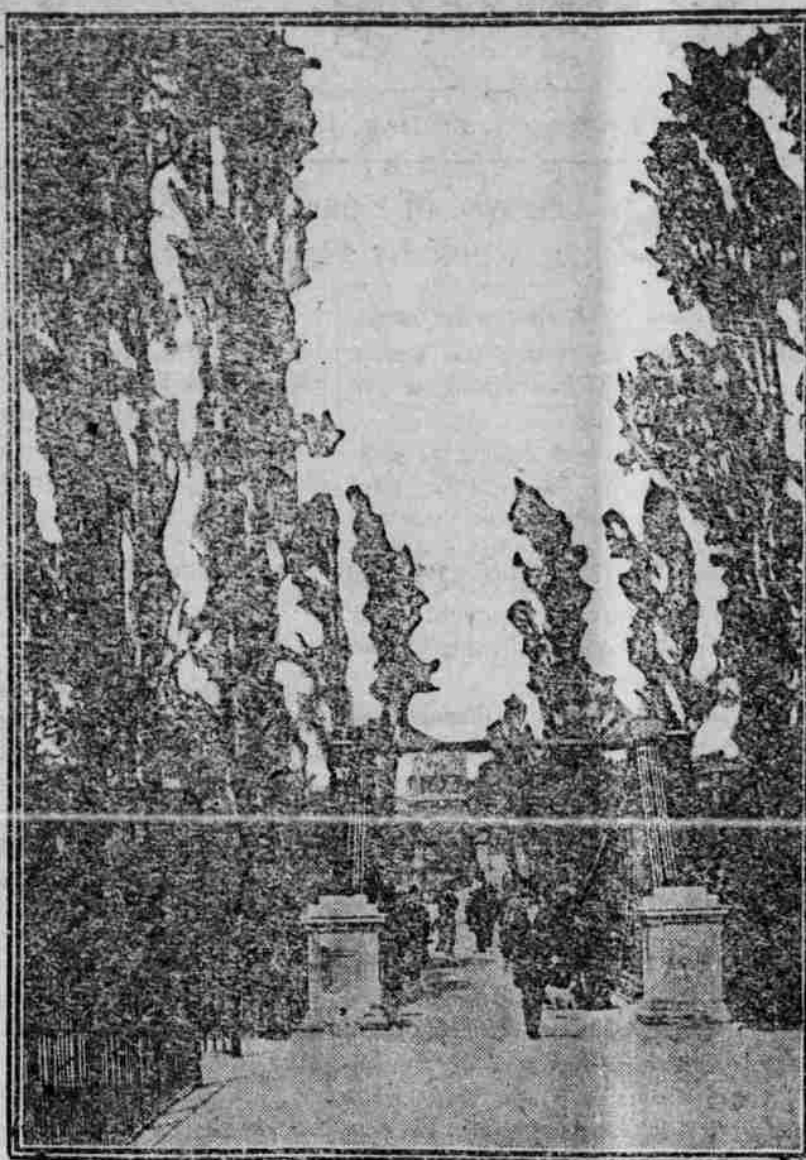
Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You
Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

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M. T. WHITNEY, Chitwood, Or.

ST. JAMES' PARK IN DANGER



IRON BRIDGE IN ST. JAMES' PARK

GREAT alarm has been caused by all lovers of the picturesque in London by proposals to make decided changes in St. James' Park, partly in connection with the placing of the King Edward memorial. A storm of protests has arisen and some of the "improvements" doubtless will be abandoned, but the committee in charge adheres to its determination to remove the famous iron suspension bridge and substitute one of stone. This is denounced as a "wickedly Philistine project."

In Norman times what is now St. James' Park was a lonely expanse of fields and woodlands surrounding a hospital for fourteen lepers. The institution was dedicated to St. James. Many generations of "leper maydens" shook their cups and platters to solicit alms from the wayfarers who passed their solitary abode, before Henry VIII cast covetous eyes upon their woodland domain. He desired to convert it into grounds for Wolsey's palace of Whitehall, which he had lately appropriated. The leper sisters received notice to quit and were granted a sum in compensation. The hospital was razed to the ground, and upon the site Henry erected the palace, or, as it was then termed, the "Manor House of St. James." Thither he brought his new queen, Anne Boleyn, and in the bright spring mornings they rode forth a-maying with a gay cavalcade over uninterrupted country to Hampstead.

St. James' Park attained its full glory under the Stuarts as a fashionable promenade and a beautiful pleasure ground. The Sieur de la Serre described the palace and park in glowing terms when he visited the court of Charles I and Henrietta Maria. He was lost in admiration of the "two great grand gardens" planted with fruit trees and bounded by "a great park" filled with deer. Across this same park Charles was taken to Whitehall for execution.

WHY THE BLUEBIRD IS BLUE

Pretty Legend of Her Sympathy for Christ as He Hung Upon the Cross.

The friendship between the robin and the bluebird is accounted for in an old legend, says the Ave Maria. "When the robin, filled with pity for his suffering Lord, bore him drops of water as he hung upon the cross a little brown bird thought:

"Oh, I too love him! Why can I not do something to ease his pain?"

"So she made a cup out of a leaf and, filling it with water, met the robin and gave it to him so that he would not have to fly so far as he returned for more of the cooling liquid. And when at last he came with news that his Lord was dead she bathed his bleeding breast that was wounded by the cruel thorns.

"Then the master of birds said to the little brown bird: 'Because you loved the Lord and would have helped him you shall henceforth wear a coat the color of the one his mother wears.' And that is why this little brown

bird has ever since then been a little blue bird and is never far away from the robin when he comes in the spring. This will be something to think of when a bit of blue flies between you and the sun and you know our lady's bird has come."

After the Restoration, Charles II, although he did not occupy St. James' palace, made a hobby of beautifying the park and gardens. Pepys was an enthusiastic chronicler of the "great and noble alterations," and was constantly "to the park" to see how they were progressing. He speaks of the engines at work drawing up the water to make the lake, of the "Physique Garden" which was planted, of the king's aviary and the wild fowl which he kept, and liked to feed.

Skating was first introduced into this country by the cavaliers of the merry monarch on the canal of St. James' Park during the severe winter of 1662, and at the St. James' promenades gentlemen were first seen "wearing muffs." Smoking was not tolerated in the park. Charles II and Catherine of Braganza rode there daily in "a most elegant manner." The grand promenade was at the east end of the Mall, in front of the Horse Guards. The Mall was then a smooth hollow walk, bordered by box and used for the game of Mell, which gave it its name. The duke of York made the game fashionable and was the leader in an animated scene of cavaliers chattering, laughing and saluting as they essayed to throw the ball through the iron ring hanging from a post.

The park of that period was a beautiful enclosure of grass and trees intersected by winding walks and traversed by a canal, at one end of which the king had constructed his duck island and decoy. He had also an aviary, which gave the name to Birdcage walk. At the southeast end of the canal was Rosamond's pond, a notorious place for assignations, and their corollary, suicides. It was wooded and secluded, and for a period was the scene of more suicides by drowning than any other place in town. The pond was filled up in 1770.

Throughout succeeding reigns St. James' Park, which became more beautiful year by year as the trees in

the Mall grew and flourished, remained a fashionable lounge and promenade. There beauty, wit and fashion paraded in the days of the early Georges. When St. James' palace ceased, in the reign of George III, to be the residence of the monarch, the park began to lose prestige as a place of fashion. George IV made some improvements to the park, and finally threw it open as a public resort. The roads through it were first lighted with gas in 1822. This period marks the end of the exclusive tenure by the crown of a demesne which had been a private royal pleasure-ground since the time of Henry VIII.

The last vestige of its early rural associations disappeared with the milkmaids and their cows when they were removed from their historic standing opposite Spring gardens to make way for the widening of the Mall some ten years ago. Gone, too, are the rows of fine old trees, under whose shade many generations of Londoners have watched historic royal processions and the company passing to drawing rooms and levees. A spacious avenue has now been made and new trees are growing apace, but there are some who regret the loss of the restful charm of the dear old Mall of St. James'.

First Century Find.

President Solomon Schetchter of the Jewish theological seminary of America has discovered a Hebrew manuscript in Cairo, Egypt, where it is said to have been cherished with great care for 1,000 years by the Jewish congregation.

It is claimed that the document was written in the first century of the Christian era.

It has been translated by Prof. Schetchter and published by the university press in England. It purports to be an address by a religious leader to his followers. The references are held by George Margoliouth, custodian of Hebrew manuscripts in the British museum, to apply to John the Baptist, and Jesus and Paul. John is called a Messiah who led the people to meditate on their sins, Jesus a preacher of righteousness, and Paul a scoffer—presumably because of his dissent from Judaism.

The writer and his followers appear to have belonged to a sect, half Jewish and half Christian, which fled to Damascus after the destruction of Jerusalem.

Sickness Insurance.

Lloyd George, British chancellor of the exchequer, has published the provisional draft of a scheme which he hopes will be passed by parliament, the fundamental provision of which is compulsory insurance against serious sickness and incapacity for work for the whole laboring population of the United Kingdom, whose wages are below the sum of about \$800.

The age limits are 16 and 70 years, the latter being the age at which old-age pensions begin.

The minimum allowance will be \$120 a week.

The cost will be divided, the insured paying one-half and the employer and the state one-fourth each.

It is proposed to establish a central administrative council, made up of representatives of the government, the friendly societies and employers of labor, to decide all controversies arising in the working out of the plan.

Fastening Battery Wires.

There are two ways of doing almost everything, and this is especially true of fastening battery and coil terminal wires. One way is wrong, and the other is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal as the hands of the clock move, and then tighten up the nut. The reason for this is because the screw-thread is right-handed, therefore the tendency of the tightening nut will be to twist the wire around the terminal tighter than it was. Should the wire be twisted the other way, the nut would tend to untwist it and it would slip under the nut and very likely get a very poor hold.

and to make the atmosphere of a large room glow without visible means of illumination.

Checkmated.

Fond Grandmother—Whom do you think the baby gets its good looks from?

Grouchy Father—Don't say, as my admiring mother-in-law expects, from its mother.

Tactful Visitor—I couldn't say that, for I notice the mother still has them.

Freed From Fear.

"Well, we are going to have the tariff discussion all over again."

"I don't care. I've sold the seven shares of stock I had in a woolen mill, and am confident that the nation will endure even if the tariff on woolen goods is reduced 20 per cent. ad valorem."

Not So Much.

"It is a far cry, isn't it, from a saloon and a carouse to home and a baby?"

"No, it is a very near cry, if the baby happens to have the colic."



THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
When the digestive system needs toning and strengthening take the Bitters promptly.
It does the work.
Try a bottle today.

Superstition in New York.
New Yorkers may laugh at Chicago as unduly superstitious in cutting thirteen out in renumbering its downtown buildings, states the New York Tribune, but that same superstition is honored right here at home. Not one of the latest skyscrapers has a thirteenth floor, the renting agents insisting on skipping the number on the ground that tenants object to it as a hoodoo.

WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter."—MRS. NATHAN B. GREATON, 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

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