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GRIM SIGNS OF SHIPWRECK.

Children's Footprints in the Sand Tell of the Fate of a Long Lost Ship.

The following tidings of the illfated ship Manchester, which sailed from this port for Japan more than a year ago, are from a copy of the Japan Daily Mail, lately arrived from Yokohama:

"News comes from Australia of the finding on Bikar island, a small uninhabited atoll of the Marshall group. of wreekage which is thought to indicate that the British ship Manchester came to grief there. Footprints and marks of two boats' keels on the sand and other signs make it seem probable that the captain and his wife and children and erew had been on the Island, and, being unable to find water, had pushed off again.

"There were footprints of a woman and children plainly marked in the mnd. Also there were found hodies of birds which had been sucked for blood to aliny thirst. A small schooner came across these traces about three months ago, and as no sign has been found of the missing people since, it is supposed that they died of thirst before reaching inhabited islands. The body of oue man was found in the scrub near the shore.

"Many cases of kerosens were scattered about the beach. The Man-chester, Cept. F. Clemens, left New York loaded with kerosene for Yokohama a year ago and has never been seen since. She was a four-masted steel ship of 2,851 tons.

WHERE NATURE IS UPSET.

Many Strange Incongruities Found in leolandie Phenomens-Frost and Fire Mingled.

Nature is all turned topsy-turvey in Iceland. Most people regard the island simply as an out-of-the-way spot of no particular consequence to anybody under the sun, yet it supports a frugal, industrious and pious people. It has almost a right to be called fireland, for there frost and fire are strangely mingled. The lofty mountains, towering skyward, OPEN DAY and NIGHT are elad with snow fields and giaciers, yet at the same time send forth fire and steam and molten rock. At times the eruption, bursting forth suddenly, melts the les and snow on the mountain sides, and great floods rush down into the valleys. On the eaaled surface of the inve flow ice and snow accumulate, and then perhaps a new flow of lava covers up the ice without melting it. The ice is thus shut up as in a great natural idehouse, and may be so preserved

for thousands of years. Dr. Geikie mentions a case in which a layer of ice occurs between two beds of inva in a geological section. The antiquity of such a hed of ice is to be measured in thousands and tens of thousands of years.

On a smaller scale is the famous Eis-hohie, a natural icehouse not far from Casselburg, in the Elfel. There on the hottest day in aummer ice is to be found. This ice is famous, and was always served at the table of the will ever come when they'll invent elector of Colugna.

How Could It Be Expected? "You said," asserted the irate cus-

tomer, "that this tonic would make hair grow."

"I did," admitted the clerk.

showed a brad as smooth as a billiard J. H. Raley and Others are Working a ball.

"I've been using that tonis for three months." he said

"Oh, that's all right," answered the clerk, promptly. "You have no hair to grow. If you had the tonic would work all right. What more can you expect?"-Chicago Post.

No Divided Allegiance.

"Mamma," said the five-year-old boy. "if you should die, would pape merry agnin ?

"I don't know, Willie," she replied, "but if such a thing ever does happen, and you have a stepmather, I want you to be good to her.

"Well," said Willie, pundering deeply. "I will be very police, mamma, but will bear malice and hatred in my heart."-Chicago Tribune.

Out of the Ordinary

"That foreign nobleman who wants to marry you-' "Yes, father," answered the fair

"I am sure he loves me." girl "But are you sure he's a genuine foreign multieman?"

"Why do you doubt him?"

"I asked him about his debte, and he said he didn't owe & cent."-Washington Star.

Ou an Errand.

A little fellow was sent a message by his mother to a lady. When he had delivered it he did not seem in a hurry to go; and the lady noticing this, asked him if there was strything else his mother had bidden him say. She was not prepared for his reply: "She said I wasn't is ask anything

for coming, but if you gave me any-thing I was to take it."-Golden Days

A Notable Discovery

"My wife is a very remarkable woman." said Mr. Meekton.

"She hus a great deal of original-

"Indeed she has. She has taken up the game of whist, and by watching her play I have discovered that all the books written on the subject are made by the untaine they will work totally wrong."-Washington Star.

Substantiating Proof.

Schlesinger-Do you believe there is anything in the saying: "Lucky at cards, unlucky at love, and vice YOU get TETAL

Fairenild-Well, I won two dollars Good Beer ... at bridge whiat from Dolly last week and she haan't spoken to me since. Brooklyn Eagle.

Postry and Prose

papa!" cried Marie, "do you "Oh: know the meaning of Christian namee? 'William' means good. wonder what "Arthur' means?" And the girl blushed-oh, so prettily Papa put on his severest aspect. "I hope Arthur means business!" was the reply .-- Tit-Bits.

A Timely Question.

"Papa," said little Bobbie Whitterly, as he stepped on the wharf after an unusually tempestuous voyage from Liverpool, "do you suppose the time seasickless ocean steamers?"-Brook-

MINE OWNERS PENDLETON

GRANT MINING CO. IS DEVELOPING PROPERTY

Comer, Ore., Nov. 27 .- The Grant Mining Co., of Pendleton, Ore, repre-sented by Hun, J. H. Raley, W. T. Rigby and L. J. Kirk, have a force of men working on the property here former-ly known as the Yuger and Clayton mines. They are taking out ore and stoparing to have it delivered to the Standard smelter. The smelter peopie are receiving their coke and sewasary material and completing their rew indidings and roads, and thing is in realiness to soon blow on in on the rich coulsr ore from the Standard nine. Teams are bauling ore from this mine and putting it in this and will soon have sufficient to corp the plant busy for several weeks. The Dixle Mining and Smelting company is also delivering considerable ciolians silicions ares that carry ich values in gold.

The Standard people have just cut into a chuice of cobalt and copper ore in their lower tunnel. It is the richest cohnit are ever taken from the mine; in fact is almost pure cobalt.

This strike was made at about 265 (eet from the month of the lower tunno! and bids fair to be a large chute Superintendent Houser pronounces H to be the best strike yet made on the property. Standard stock will now take a sharp advance, as the property is proving to be a very rich mine.

The Firstminons people are driving a new runnel to get more backing in their ore chute, and have just comto their pay are. It is very good rock and carries considerable free gold showing a stronger weln than in the upper warkings. They are proparing to continue work during the winter months

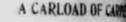
The Dixle Mining and Smelting company is still driving ahead the main crossent tunnel, which has reached the 400-root mark and soon will cut into another ore hody. They are driving a 15% foot aprise on a velt ami banking the one in their bins intil new roads can be constructed preparatory to delivering the one to the amelter. They are running a limited force of mon at the present time but soon as all connections are a double farce whenever it can be done to an advantage

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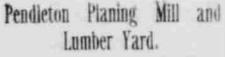
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lyn Life. Too Much for the Ostrich In the lielle 1sle zoo, at Detroit. Har Missalsulation "And so this is the end!" he some one threw the bottom of a 12 "Well," she replied, "if you haven's formed such feats as swallowing any more norte than to give up right at the start I suppose if'll have to be and tennis balls, promptly tackled the end. But I thought you were more

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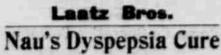
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broken heer buttle into the estrich claimed, bitterly. vard. The big natriel, which had perglass marbles, siste pencils, spikes the new food. It disappeared into of a man." Chicago Record-Herald. the bird's mouth and spectators waw the moving bump in the ostrich's throat which showed the course of What you buy the tit-hit. Then the movement stopped and the ostrich looked unhappy, twisted its neck this way and that way, and started to run frantically about the yard. Finally it Puck stopped and drooped its head after the manner of a sick hen. Next morn ing it was dead and a piece of ragged beer hattle sticking out through his windpipe told the tale. He Loves a Few Mumans. The aultan of Turkey is extremely fond of his children, for whom he has a tiny theater wherein they play small parts for his majesty's delectation. RELIEVED OF CARE.

> "Don't disturb yourself, sir! know you would like to give some thing to a poor man."-Journal Amus ont

Another Good Way.

Harold-I hear that old Gatrocks has settled all of Lord Littledough's debts.

Jerrold-Yes; he's doing all he can to break up the engagement between Lord Littledough and his daughter.

Matrimonial Fiyer. Upon the wings of love he flew To kuy the marie a diamond ring. They to married now, and he to-day Fisw back to see what it would bring -Chicago Datly News

No Resipracity.

Negro Cook (to former mistress, who had declined to recommend her) Now now, Miss Helle: you 'fuxed to recommen' me, and here I been recommendin' you everywhere Judge.

Mightier Than the Sword. "Colonel, I saw one of the intest im plements of war a few minutes ago. "Indeed; and what was that?" "A typewriter, colone!" Yonkere Statesman.

She Got H. "She married for a home. I believe "Yes. I suppose that was one reason why he was glad to give her that \$50,000 house as a part of the mony."-Chicago Record-Hersld.

No Absolute Certainty. "You want to marry my daughter, do you? What reason have you to think, young man, she cares for you?

"None at all, sir, except that she always kisses me good-night when 1 take my leave after calling on her and says she'll be swfully lonely till she sees me again. But I don't know much about the ways of girls, sir."-Chicago Tribune.

