TERRIBLE DEVASTATION OF THE GREAT HURRICANE.

Pictures of the Havor Wrought in Our Peaceful Isle, Many Pathetic Incidents and Deeds of Heroism Followed the Passage of the Storm.

The recent West Indian hurricane, with its attendant loss of life and dam- fellow lost his life. age to property, was one of the worst calamities of the century. In Porto Rico alone the death list reached near- along Del Rio Portugues. stretching ly 1,500, while the number of injured from half a mile to a mile on either was three times larger. As to the damage and destruction of property, situated. Around the planter's house, that is inestimable. Whole villages and often near the river bank, cluster were swept away; growing crops were washed out by flood or leveled by the wind, shipping was dealt a costly blow, and the sea, for days and days after living near the river a few miles above the terrific storm, tossed upon the the city, and his whole household of

PORTO RICO'S RUINS. and then drowning; the rain ceaseless ly coming down in sheets.

Many Heroic Incidents.

There were many instances of heroalso worked bravely, and one noble



shores of the island a heterogeneous mass of wreckage that told of disaster to vessels, the crews of which perished Scores of ghastly, bloaced corpses came floating ashore to add their ghastliness and horror to the awful scenes already depicted there. Now and then, after the storm, a disabled and long-overdue steamer made its almost helpless way into the harbor, and from the men aboard these were gotten the stories of the storm's awful fury at sea. The entire island of Porto Rico was storm swept, but the worst destruction was wrought along the southern coast in the vicinity of Ponce and twenty miles inland. Sickening scenes abounded upon every side; halfdazed, sunken eyed, weeping men, women and children went wailing to and fro; rows of dead awaited identification; strings of dead carts, with their gruesome burdens, rattled away to the cemeteries, while everywhere there



was an oppressive, heart-rending, funereal atmosphere that seemed to hang like a pall of despair over the stricken

Full particulars of the terrible storm show the great destruction and accentuate the horrible condition of the peasant, or peon. Houses and roofs to thelter were as serious questions as food was before the government issued free rations and made other provisions to feed the destitute. The ruins in sist on advising Him about making most cases consisted of a floor only, Adam. with a few articles left thereon. At Ponce and along the southern shore the hurricane spent its greatest fury. dressed man looks as if he was made The front of the storm reached there about daylight and the wind and rain continued to increase til about noon, when they gradually subsided. This advance guard had broken the palm



trees, snapped off and stripped of their fruit the banana and plantain trees the chief food of the peons-and had torn and beaten down the coffee trees and the sugar cane. Many houses had been unroofed; but few, if any, lives were lost, though many were injured

by the flying debris.

At dusk the worst seemed to be over, for the wind and rain had ceased. But between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening the storm recommenced, accompanied by torrential rain and gales. The little Portuguese River, usually a mere creek, already swollen from the morning rain, became a raging torrent. It imped out of its banks at a curve just above Ponce, and swept down through the streets. Small houses, with whole families, were borne down in its resistless current and either lodged in some fence corner or carried out to sea. In one yard in the city were found the

At one place in the street where the cipal of the school, asking that when drift was checked, twenty-four bodies plano-forte practice was going forward were picked up, most of them peons. Some of them, however, gave evidence of refinement and one was thought to of literary composition. To which the be an American, but so quickly does decomposition set in in that hot climate that it was impossible to recognize him. Dr. Sidley, an American physician, had a narrow escape from death. He had recently purchased and fitted up a handsome home, preparatory to receiving the bride he expected soon to bring from Chicago. He remained in his house as long as was pos- of a strange old gentleman who, when sible. Tying his money to his arm, and the sermon was about to begin, took a the night, and Custer appeared to Osin his underclothes only, he struggled huge ear trumpet, in two parts, out of born loaded with rifle, two revolvers, a through water up to his neck and at his bag and began screwing them to- sabre and a scalping knife. times over his head. Fortunately gether. The beadle watched him until some one grasped him by the hair as he swept past a house and he was

The flood was at its height near midnight and the scenes along the river were heartrending. House after house floated past toward the ocean, carrying its three, four, and even more. wretched passengers, who uttered piteous cries for help. The night was lighted by incessant flashes of light- that have become extinct elsewhere, ning, though with little thunder, Many persons held lamps at their windows and balconies to aid the struggling and their rescuers.

It was a wonderful but horrible sight. A city of 30,000 people was entirely under water, a foaming torrent pouring through the streets; lightning flashing; men, women and especially children struggling with the current, to get out of their own way.

ism displayed. The Eleventh Infantry. U. S. A., led by their adjutant, saved at least 100 lives, by rescuing people from the water. The adjutant personally saved fifteen from drowning. With a life line tied to his waist, he dashed bravely into the torrent again and again, depending upon his men to draw his body out. The firemen of Ponce

A flat valley, usually ten or tweive feet above the water level, extends side. On this plain the plantations are the huts of the peons, or laborers, from twenty to fifty on each plantation.

thirty souls, were carried away and not one saved. Native estimates place the dead at 3,000 for the Ponce district alone, but the real number will never be known. All were buried in haste. Who they

were, what they were, will never be



Love grows by what it doesn't feed

that is why it is so reasonable. No thin girl will ever admit that there to do so, rather than the exception."is a family skeleton anywhere around

The average woman would rather have a man think less of her and think

of her oftener. You can always distract a woman's attention bw showing her a new dolly

pattern or a baby. When a man has a piece of bad luck here is always some woman around to say it is a judgment.

Some of the worst gifts that Santa women wear in them. The first time a girl kisses a man she

once saw kiss in some play. The average woman gets about half her pleasure in life out of "misunderstandings" with people she likes.

After a girl has been engaged three or four times she feels lonesome every night a man doesn't propose to her. The Lord probably made man first because he was afraid Eve would in-

A well dressed woman looks as if her clothes were made for her, but a well

for his clothes. erries and cream.

He Sized Up His Customer. A rather loudly dressed "gentleman" tepped into the necktle department of da money. big shop the other afternoon, and in ered the single mandatory word:

tial air. "These," he said obseqiously, "are the very newest things and are excel-

lent quality at a shilling." "A shilling!" haughtily snapped the customer; "a shilling! Do I look like tle. Is there anything about me to indicate that I--"

"I beg your pardon, sir," meekly incounter is at the other end of the shop. -London Tid-Bits.

Pianos and Literary Reform. A funny story about Miss Marie Corelli comes from Stratford-on-Avon. where that mystic novelist has been living opposite a young ladies' school It appears that in this school are many planos, dally practice upon which by the pupils has been excessively dambodies of daughter, father, mother and aging to Miss Corelli's nerves. Driven to desperation, she wrote to the printhe windows might be kept closed, as the noise interfered with the progress schoolmistress replied that if the noise would prevent the composition of anshe would order half a dozen more planos.-New York Tribune.

Thought It Was a Cornet. A parish beadle in Scotland was lately much exercised at the appearance pickets. the process was completed, and then, turn ve oot!"-Answers.

Moliusks in an African Lake. Lake Tanganyika, in Africa, offers a unique field for scientific exploration. This region, like Australia, is one of the few localities where animals still live certain whelk-like mollusks of this lake appearing to have been driven from the ocean and to be identified with fossil forms of old Jurassic seas in Eu-

It's much easier to run up a bill than it is to foot it.

Some men haven't ambition enough

STRAWBERRIES ARE SAID TO CAUSE RHEUMATISM.

Acid of Cherries Believed to Be an Un failing Cure for the Same Malady-Unreasonable Fear of Appendicitis in These Times.

People suffering from that most dis ressing of diseases, rheumatism, should be careful in their diet at all times. There is a general impression that all fruits are healthful and may be indulgberry season, whether they eat strawberries or not. I am satisfied in my own case that the acids in strawberries work up a nice attack of rheumatism for me every year, but I cannot resist | Record. them, and do not know as I want to. But there is one satisfaction, and that is that, while strawberries may have omething to do with rheumatism, cherles, which follow them, are an absolute cure for rheumatism. I have never known a person to suffer from rheumatism who ate freely of cherries, and I know of hundreds who have been relleved of attacks by eating them. I have often had cherries ordered two or three months before the season for them opened hereabouts, and to supply and to California for them. The ordinary cherry contains an acid which relieves if it does not effectually cure. Of rheumatism during the cherry season. don't know of anything more healthful, though even the best tasting, thorup very fine cases of colic and cholera morbus, which are very annoying. The colored people of the South think, and may be that the same belief exists sewhere, and among others as well, that all the cramp or collc is taken out of the cherry by eating it, swallowing stone and all. That unquestionably was the practice once, but in recent years fears of appendicitis may have changed it somewhat, though for the life of me I cannot understand why it is so dangerous now to swallow apple

Chicago Chronicle. OLE OLESON AT THE RACES.

seed, grape seed or cherry stones, when

in old-fashioned times it was the rule

He Relates to a Friend His Eexperience in Turf Speculation. "Hello, Ole, var yu baen to-day?" said John Johnson, a sunny-natured son of Sweden, as he met his friend Oleson alighting from a race train. "Aye baen tu da races," replied Ole. "Aye hav fren an ha ask ma tu go tu da races an win sum monay. Val, Aye

Claus ever put in a stocking are what | go to has office an he say ve vill go an get Halgren. Halgren ha kno ebery tries to pose just like the actress she Haigren and va go to da train. On do train Aye har a man say da horse valked aen, an another ha say da horse ha no com von two tra, an Aye tank ha baen queer races var da horse valked | country, above which rises the cone of aen, an ha no com von two tra. "Vel, ven vay gat to da trak, vay go

aen, an Yonson, ha baen fine plac. Dar baen vimmen, an yeldren, an Aye tank Ave var at da piknik. Den va go up in da bilden. Halgren ha say ha var gran stan. Den purty quik Halgren ha say, 'Dar baen da horses,' an ha tak has glasses an ha look at ham, an ha say ha pik a vinner sure. An den ha say, 'Dar baen da vinner; nomber sax, ha vin sure.' Val, den va go an bet da mon-A woman's's idea of society is to talk ey on nomber sax. Purty quik Aye and act before people who aren't her tank abberybody ha var krassy. Da own family like she thought the world vas yellin, 'Da vas off,' an da all yump was nothing but a nice dish of straw- on da shairs, an da yell. Aye look to say vot var da matter, an Aye say da horses commin an Aye yell, too. Aye look for nomber sax to vin, an Halgren say ha no com von two tra, an va loose

"Den da horses da com out again, ar supercilious tone that would have Halgren ha say ha pik a vinner sure nettled a graven image into anger ut- nex time, dat da yockey ha no giv nomber sax a good ride. He tak his glasses an ha look again, an ha say nomber Then he threw back his head as if the von ha could vin sure. Val, va bet da assistant was entirely beneath his no- money on nomber von. Den da vas tice. This top-lofty air aggravated the | yell 'da vas off,' again an Aye look for assistant, but he quietly displayed a number von an Aye no say ham. Aye number of late patterns with a deferen- ask Halgren var nomber von baen, an ha say ha baen left at da post an va loose da money.

"Halgren, ha say da nex race ha baen steeple chas, and dat ha kno all da yumpers an ha pik a vinner sure, an Aye tal ham dat Aye go to sleep an ven a man who would wear a shilling neck- da horess com out to yake ma up an Aye vould bet da money on da first orse Aye saw. Val, putty quik Halgren ha say, 'Ole, vake up,' an Aye terposed the assistant; "the sixpenny vake up, an da first horse bean nomber for. Aye go an bet on nomber for. Den ha var yust beaten dem all, an Aye say to Halgren, 'Aye pik a vinner sure,' an Aye would vin ma money. Nomber for, ha youst var vinnin in a volk, ven on da las fense ha fall an break has nek, an Aye loose da money. Aye go dar no mor. Aye baen busted sure."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Custer's Joke on Osborn. The late Charles Osborn, the New York broker, and Gen. Custer were in timate friends, and Osborn annually visited the general at his camp on the plains. During one of the Indian campaigns he invited Osborn and a party other book like the "Sorrows of Satan" of friends out to Kansas, and after giving them a buffalo hunt, arranged a novel experience in the way of an-Indian scare. As Osborn was lying in his tent one night firing was heard at and get it. the outposts and the rapid riding of the "Boots and saddles" was the order in the disturbed atmosphere of

"Charlie," he said, in his quick, ner vous way, "you must defend yourself. going stealthily up, he whispered: "Ye Sitting Bull and Flea-in-Your-Boots, mauna play that here! If ye dae, I'll with Wiggle-Tail-Jim and Scalp-Lock Skowhegan are on us in force. I didn't want to alarm you before, but the safety of my command is my first duty. Things look serious. If we don't meet again, God bless you."

The broker fell on his knees. "My God, Custer," he cried, "only get me out of this! I'll carry 1,000,000 shares of Western Union for you into the firm to get me home. Only save me."

But Custer was gone, and the camp by shrewd arrangement burst into a plaze, and shots, oaths and war-whoops were intermixed, until suddenly a painted object loomed on Osborn's sight, and something was flung into his dirty, it is a good plan to boil them in

FRUITS AND DISEASE. | backward, forward and sideways, until the noise died away, and there was exposed a lighted supper table, with this explanation on a transparency:
"Osborn's treat!"—Chicago Record.

Walls Plastered with Coins. Miss Daisy Dentz, of Dentzville, N. J., a suburb of Trenton, has probably the largest collection of coins in New Jersey. Some of them are many hundred years old, and they represent the currencies of nearly every country in the world. Some idea of the size of the collection may be gathered from the fact that the celling of Miss Dentz's boudoir is completely covered with United States money, while the four walls are hidden behind the coins

ed in freely by invalids, but this is not of Asiatic, European, African and the case. A South Water street fruit South American countries. There is merchant remarked the other day: considerable history attached to this There is an impression very prevalent collection, especially to the English in the minds of many persons that coins, which were found near Princethere is rheumatism in strawberries. It ton in a queer shaped hat by one of may be only imagination and due to the Miss Dentz's relatives while in search season, but there is no doubt that per- of minerals. The hat is similar in shape sons who are subject to rheumatic at- to those worn by the Hessian soldiers tacks suffer from them very frequently during the revolution and is still in during what is known as the straw- Miss Detnz's possession. There are many valuable coins in her collection. and were she to convert them all into present American currency they would yield quite a snug sum.—Philadelphia



Lord Kelvin in a lecture stated that as a result of recent investigation it was estimated that the earth had been the orders have had to send to Cuba the abode of life about thirty million

From recent statistics it appears that the annual death rate in the United course, it may all be in the season, and States is eighteen per one thousand; hat rheumatism would disappear any- in Great Britain it is 19.4; Ireland, how, but it is safe to say there is no 18.2; France, 22.5; Germany, 24.4; Austria, 29.4; Hungary, 32.4. In Norway and Sweden it is less than eighteen. Out of one thousand deaths in the oughly ripe and perfect cherries start United States during the year, 100.93

will be in January. Acclimatization of Europeans in the tropics is regarded by Dr. Koerfer as of spinal disorders. simply a matter of diet. Nature has made food to conform to climatic conditions, from the fish-oil polar zone, through the pork-fat temperate zone, to the olive-oil and vegetable tropic zone; and to preserve health in hot climates one must leave pork fat, meats and alcohol behind with his furs and heating stoves. In a tropical experience of several years Dr. Koerfer has met with no case of sunstroke.

It has often been suggested that the brilliance of the sun's disk is due to incandescent particles of carbon, and within a few years past the presence of carbon in the sun has been demonstrated by the spectroscope. Lately Professor Hale, the director of the Yerks Observatory, has shown that there is a thin layer of carbon in the lower part of the sun's atmosphere. It surrounds the solar globe like a luminous shell, and, under normal conditions, is probably not more than 500 miles above the sun's surface. But when an eruption takes place, from beneath, the carbon layer, like all the other constituents of the solar atmo phere, is broken up and locally dispersed by the tremendous agitation.

Near the head of the Copper River in silowed to produce as many grapes as on May 30. The smallest, 61, on the last 30 years, resulting in the sav Alaska, in a very rough and broken in its prime. the extinct volcano, Mount Wrangell, there exists, according to the report of Captain Abercrombie of the United States Army, a nest of gigantic geysers which may even exceed those of the Yellowstone Valley in power and magnitude. The captain was unable to approach near to the geysers, but he saw many in eruption from a distance, and he thinks that the steam from these geysers has given rise to erroneous reports that the crater of Mount Wrangell is still active. The surrounding country is so savage, with its chasms, glaciers and lava-beds, that Captain Abercromble thinks it would be almost impossible for explorers to reach the mountain.

Recent observations with the seismograph at Mauritius have led to the suggestion that not only the ocean and the atmosphere, but even the land, may experience the effects of a daily tide running round and round the earth as it revolves on its axis. But while the tides in the air and the sea are due more to the moon than to the sun the supposed "land tide" arises solely from the sun's action. Moreover, it is caused, not by the attraction of the sun, but by its heat. A waye of depression is supposed to follow the sun from east to west, caused by the extraction of moisture from the soil. At Mauritius It is found that there is a relative upheaval of the land to the west of the place of observation from morning until evening, and a relative depression on the same side, or an upheaval to the east, during the night.

Detail in Hardware Business. 'In no other business in the world." said a Chicago hardware merchant, "is da horses da go out in da fiel an den da there such a multiciplity of detail as vas off, an den nomber for ha yust run | there is in this. It is not a thousand and an yump da fenses an da ditches, an one objects you have to keep track of, but ten thousand and one. The great American inventor is forever at work in this line, and there is not a day that we do not add some new items to our stock, and relegate some others to the realms of the obsolete. It has become a business of 'specialists' to as great an extent as the profession of medicine has, and, although I have been in it twenty years, I don't know it all yet. "It takes a man's memory, too, as no other business ever does. The other day a man came in here looking for a certain style of hanger for a folding loor. No other kind could be used on his doors, and if he couldn't get them he would have to have new doors made at considerable expense. The hanger was of an obsolete pattern, and, while

I didn't have it, I told him I would try "I went to my friend L-'s store and asked the clerks there if they had September, 1890, a master of arts of any of them. No, not one. Then I went London University in June, 1896. teen years ago I had bought some Thomas Reese, M. A., who has just there, and asked him if he would help been appointed to a professorship at me. He said those must have been the Brecon cellege, one of the leading last he sold, as they had been out of theological institutions in the principles and Dyspepsia, Remove Pimples and Purify the Slood, Ald Digestion and Prevent Billousness. Do not Gripe or Sicken. To convince you we will mail sample free, or full box for 25c. DR. BOSANKG CO., Philada., Ponna. Sold by Druggists. a few moments, he took me upstairs, and there, upon a high shelf, we found two hangers such as I wanted.

"'I just happened to think,' says Mr. L___, 'that I stuck those away there fifteen years ago."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Basis of Belief. ments. "Nicholas, are you an optimist or pessimist?" "Well, when I've had a good dinner I'm an optimist; when I haven't I'm a pessimist."-Detroit Free Press.

Cleansing Dishes. When tin plates and dishes are very face—a human scalp. He dropped to strong sods and water before scouring the ground, said the Lord's prayer and polishing them.

Creeping Numbness is a Danger Signal

Mr. G. H. Snyder, a well known strizen of Lawrence, Kan., said: "I am now seventy years of age, about three years ago I experienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up my legs, until it reached my body. I grew very thin in fiesh, appetite poor and I did not reitsh my food. At last I became unshle to move about. I consulted several distinguished physicians, one telling me I had locomotor ataxis, another that I had creeping paralysis. I took their medicines but continued to grow worse. Almost a year ago a friend advised me to try br. Williams Pink Pills for Pale Poople. Before I had finished my first box I found they were benefiting me. I used twelve boxes in all, and was perfectly cured. Although it is six months since I used my last pill there has been no recurrence of the disease."—From Lawrence Journal.

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r-old vine at Hai Court, England, is reported to be as the Royal Gardens at Kew, England, vigorous as ever, although it is not now on any one day last year was 71.871.

Hampshire Downes. Old Winchester Hill presiding over the scene seems to tell of some old British city thereabouts, the forerunner of the more famous city of the plains. And the Romans were busy about the hills with camps and summer settlements lang syne. But nothing much has happened there since. Sturdy Cobbett Moments. passed that way in his "Rural Ride." and marveled at the huge church of East Meon in its mighty solitude. Built to hold thousands, and now, in Cobbett's time, a few shepherds and graziers, sparsely scatteredd, form the whole population of the parish. And still the process of depopulation goes on, as census tables tell. But the Meons are to have a railway at last, and we read that the Meon valley railway from Alton to Fareham, a distance of about 26 miles, will run through country hitherto quite un-touched by any railway, and will afford a rapid and direct means of communi-cation between Aldershot and the

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There are few quieter, more se-cluded villages in England than the words with her husband one day, had Meons, east and west, lying among the occasion a few a moments after to send her servant for some fish for dinner. "Bridget," said the mistress,

down to the town at once and get me a "Indade, an' I will, ma'am," said Bridget; "and I may as well get wan for meself, for I can't stand the masther no more than yerself."-Spare

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Press.

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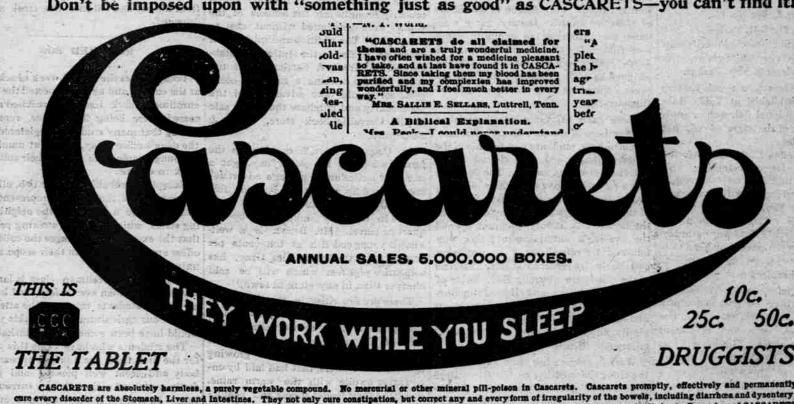
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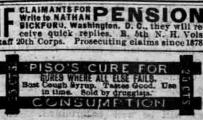
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