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When you see an unknown bird, don't fail to see what shape its bill is. Bills differ more than noses. Sketch bills. That's the only way to see.

To arouse a bird's curiosity kiss your hand. The dullest bird will crane its neck.

Move slowly. Quick movements ex cite things.

If the mosquitoes will permit it, sit down somewhere and keep prefectly still for half an hour (to begin with); then you may see a bird before he see

Think about what you see. Don't feel discouraged after your walk if you don't see much. The walk used by ladies in making their toilet was good for you.-American Boy.

A Wish Thet Hurts. Jan Kubelik, the young violinist, who receives \$1,000 an hour for playing, tells how boys may succeed: "I should like to tell them how to succeed. They must learn to wish. A wish that hurts and burts-that is the wish that comes true! And the whole world and poverty and no friends and ill health cannot stop it. If they wish. they will work. Wishing and work-ing will make the world right over for them. The boy who would like to suc-ceed, he cannot succeed; but the boy who wishes to succeed till he cannot eat or sleep or do anything but work for wishing, he has success."

Frozen Soap Bubbles

Many interesting experiments can be made with somp bubbles blown from a mixture of warm water, castile soat ter and everything else in the bowl and glue. It is not generally known around with it, but the powder upor however, that bubbles can be frozen. the surface has been left behind a lit- though this is very easily done. Blow tle. The line will always be found to a bubble of moderate size and carry it have moved from east to west, which to the door or put it out of an open window on a winter day. The bubble will freeze instantly, retaining its shape, but forming most beautiful crystals. If you try this little experiment on a clear day when there is lit-tle wind, you will be delighted with the result.-Young America.

### FLYING BULLETS.

One Way by Which They May Be Seen After Leaving the Riffe.

"I don't believe the story that bullets can be seen when fired from a gun," said the old soldier. "You know in the army three is a theory that men have scen bullets, but they never lived to tell of it, because the bullets were go-ing straight for them and hit them in the eye. The only men who have seen the ordinary rifle bullets in transit ar dead."

"No, they aren't," said the old hunter. "I have seen many bullets flying. One way by which you can see them plainly is by dipping them in glycerin bere firing." "Yes, you might trace them by the smoke then caused by air friction,' said the veteran, "but you can't see the bullets." "Oh, yes, you can," retorted the hunt er. "I have watched them often during target practice, and any one can see the large callber bullets, though I won't say as much for the tiny modern missiles. The way to see a flying bul let is to get a little to one side of the shooter, about five feet away from him. say. Then run an imaginary line from the mussle of his gun to the target. Let your eyes rest on a space of light colored ground exactly on this line, and when he fires you will see something dark, like a bee, flit past the light col ored space. That is the bullet. course by the time the eye tells the brain it sees the missile the bullet has struck the target, but you have seen it

HYBRID BERRIES. The New Raspherry-Blackherry of European Origin. The careful experiments in bybridizing blackberries with raspberries carried on by the late E. S. Carman did not result in varieties of commercial

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FRUITELOWERS

and the

value, and the same may be said of all and recrossed until it is frequently im attempts to unite the characteristics of to this extensive hybridization we are these useful fruits until Judge J. H. indebted for almost all their beautiful Logan of California originated the now famous Loganberry, which sprang forms of today. Burbank has lately

grown some remarkable forms of the from seeds of the native Californian amaryllis which have not yet been introduced. He has also a red California poppy. Wind Damage to Shrubs and Plants. Intelligent observers in this country

garden plots.

and stands upon a stem which is ions and thick, like that of the sunflower.

It is described as being a hardy flower

and a profuse bloomer and for this rea-

son will become a favorite in modest

have found that the wind does more damage in the winter than the cold. Shrubs and plants that can ordinarily withstand much chill may become winter killed when suffering only a moder ate degree of cold if accompanied by wind. Many wrap hay and burlap around plants, but this does not always keep out the wind. A modern inven-tion consists of a wide board, sharpened and driven down beside the plant on the side toward the prevailing

NEW HYBRID BERRY, THE MAHDL.

winds, which in this country faces the southwest. The branches are gathered dewberry pollinated with a red raspand tied to the board. Hay and burlap berry of European origin. The Logancan then be used in the customary way, berry did not prove successful here in the board serving to strengthen the he east, but is grown commercially in whole as well as to protect from the California and is steadily gaining favor wind. It is well to let the hay come in England, as it shows a special adaptwell out up the ground around the base, ability to the climate. It is becoming since this gives great protection to the a feature of the summer fruit shown roots of the plants, concludes Denver over there. The defects here are tenderness of plant as regards winter ex-posare and limited productiveness, probably ewing to injury of canes and buds by cold. The fruits are large and attractive, but the plant is rapidly going out of cultivation east of the Rocky mountains. Now comes The Mahdi, a novelty re-

Robert A. Miller, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW to the Loganberry and perfectly hardy in England. The figure shows the form Oregon City & Oregon of the borries, which appear like very large violet red blackberries, but more

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Field and Farm. Raspberry Bushes In Winter. Raspberries winter best in som parts of the country when the tips of the canes are covered with earth and rooted fast. This establishes ground connections with many of the canes

that would otherwise evaporate the ulting from crossing the raspberry moisture from the plants and reduce Belle de Fontenoy with the common vitality. The same is true of grape-European bramble or running blackvines. berry. It is said to be superior in flavor Winter Fruning of Small Fruit.

In small fruits the old bearing wood of the past season can be cut out any time during the winter, but it is bes rounded in shape. The foliage is mid-way between the parents and very lux-the last part of March and April. mant, while the plants are rapid grow

A Town's Great Record.

saloon could be operated upon said lot;

ers and very prolific under Eritish cul-Several Illinois towns claim to be ture, ripening in late July and early oldest prohibition towns in Illinois. August. These favorable reports do not necessarily imply that The Mahdi Normal, however, can beat them all, it will succeed with us, as few berries of is said. When Normal was first laid European origin are able to withstand out, in 1856, deeds to various lots conour climate, concludes The Rural New tained very rigid stipulations that no

#### [Original.] This daisy represents a single strain. When relief was sent to Greely, then selected and improved out of thouon the verge of starvation in the arctic regions, I made up my mind to ship for sands of hybrids produced. In making It a common daisy of the east it was the expedition. I was young and full of enthusiasm and a desire to see first crossed by an English daisy. The hybrid thus obtained was again crossed strange sights, to taste strange expeby a daisy from Japan. In the same rience. My craving was satisfied to the fullest extent. Indeed, I have hereto-fore refrained from saying anything about a certain sight, which suddenly came to me and departed as suddenly for fear that my friends would regard for a certain of the suddenly for fear that my friends would regard way our orchids, roses, pansies and chrysanthemums have been crossed possible to determine their origin, and

THE KRONPRINZ

\_\_\_\_FRIEDRICH

me as the subject of kallucinations. As it is, I shall refrain from divulging my identity in telling the story. We were sailing northward through Baffin's bay. For days the weather had

been bad-bigh winds, rough seas, huge cakes of floating ice, everything to keep us under a strain. 'Then all at once the wind subsided into a dead calm, the thermometer rose rapidly, and we were encompassed by a dense for. There was nothing to do but drop anchor and wait. A sincle man was quite sufficient to maintain a watch, and the captain, having arranged the succession, all hands, except the first went below and to sleep. I outlook. was the third man called and went on deck about 3 in the morning, though it might as well have been 3 in the afternoon, for there-was about the same amount of light-that is, a sort of twilight. I sat on the capstan peering out at nothing. True, there was fog, but what is fog when one is in the midst of it but nothing? There was a

ing against the ship's side beneath. became heavy as lead. Then I did carcely help-I fell asleep.

I awakened with a consciousness of brought on. some terrible impending danger. As 1 opened my eyes I noticed that the fog autopsies," said this expert, "and in had grown thinner and I could see far- many cases made a study of the habther, though not even then over a few its of those who died. I found that hundred feet. Suddenly dead ahead the majority had been sufferers from something loomed up dark before me. nightmares or other nocturnal dis The changes that came over it were a turbances of dreamland and that frematter of seconds, though it requires quently they woke up in the middle minutes to give them. First, as I have of the night completely exhausted and said, it was something black; then it gravely alarmed through some partic-was the dim figure of a ship under sail ularly vivid dresm. If people are coming straight down on us; then it frightened to death while awake when was a vessel's bow, on which I read the letters "Kronprinz Friedrich" and for relief, why is it not doubly likely several men in queer caps and coats that they die from fright while asleep and knee breeches running about ex- when their courage is dwarfed by fac

citedly, one livid face, with frightened eyes, looking over the gunwale. There was no hope but that the

shock would sink both vessels, though how a sailing ship could be coming at such speed with no wind I could not record a mythological history covering understand, though there was no time tens of thousands of years, but this ny thought except that of the

# FOR LITTLE Asthma

THE EARTH'S MOTION.

A Little Experiment by Which It May Be Demonstrated.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly

full of water and place it upon the

floor of the room which is not exposed

to shaking or jarring from the street

Sprinkle over the surface of the water

white substance which is sometimes

and which can be purchased of any

druggist. Next upon the surface of

this coating of white powder make

with powdered charcoal a straight

black line, say an inch or two in length.

Having made this little black mark on

the surface of the contents of the bowl,

lay down upon the floor close to the

bowl a stick or some other straight

object, so that it will lie exactly paral-

lel with the charcoal mark. If the line

happens to be parallel with a crack in

Kitty's Complaint.

coating of lycopodium powder, a

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without re-lief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." — Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

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the floor or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. What especially interested me was to Leave the bowl undisturbed for a prove that the sight was not a halluch few hours, and then observe the postnation and that I was of sound mind. The only evidence of this I gained was that a Kronprinz Friedrich had been will be found to have moved about and lost CYRIL F. FALLIN.

Ical profession is that many people die each year while asleep from heart dull, monotonous sound of swells beat- disease that is brought on by nightmares or bad dreams. A specialist on My senses became dulled, and my eyes the heart said recently that in his opinion in nine cases out of ten of what I should not have done, but could deaths in bed heart action was stopped by fear which injurious dreams

ulties temporarily affected?"

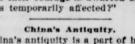
China's antiquity is a part of her colossal proportions. Chlun's early writers

Death In Nightmare, One of the late beliefs of the med-

to have shifted its position from east to west-that is to say, in the direc-tion opposite to that of the movement of the earth upon its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the wa-

is perfectly good proof that everything else contained in the bowl has moved

the other way. "I have taken part in thousands of Will some one kindly pity me? I need it, if you please. My little mistress seems to think Pet cats were made to squ



Yorker, which illustrates this new PAINTER, fruit. House, sign and ornamental, grain-

ing, kalsoming and paper hanging. DALLAS. - - OREGON

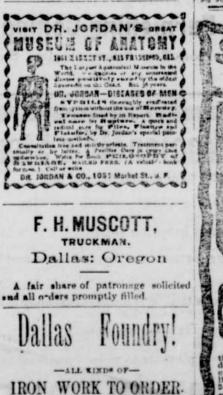
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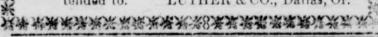
ED. BIDDLE.

Burbank's Shasta Dalsy. Perhaps the most startling example of great increase in size in a hybrid ng Burbank's creations is his Shasta daisy, says the New York Herald.

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sion on my mind. My first act was to in the thirty-first century B. C. Her jump from the capstan and seize one legendary history extends from this of the bars, though to attempt to time to 2205 B. C., at which time, it ward off a full rigged ship with such may be said, China's real history be an implement was absurd. Neverthe- gins. The ancient history of China ex less when I turned again toward the tends from 2205 B. C. to 208 B. C. Her

had been mistaken in her speed or that tends to the time of the Mongol con it had suddenly moderated. The con- quests in 1215 A. D. sternation of those on her decks had subsided into a resolute determination to use every means to render the shock as light as possible. A man stood on

the gunwale, with one hand on the ratines, giving orders, which were obeyed with alacrity. Only a strange mutfled babble came to me in a tongue that I did not understand. faint and confused, as if mingled with the roar .A. 1644.

of a tempest. Slowly, but surely, the strange bow came on, overtopping us, her crew reaching out with long oars, some of them lowering colls of rope, all walting the inevitable shock. When it came, our vessel made a yawning gap in the stranger's bow. She trembled, rocked backward and separated from us. A man elimbed on the bowsprit, where he could see the break, and shouted

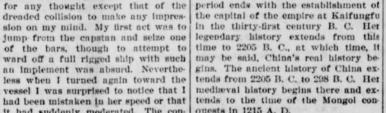
something to the man holding the ratlines. Then there was an order, some of the crew rushing one way and othof the crew rushing one way and other is a state in the second of time. If the secretary has a chin dragging a sall forward, off, if it will only make his department go."

ing to lower over the hole that had been stove in her low. Then all faded into nothingness, and there was left only the fog. It seemed to me that the vessel had come from and returned to the echoless shore.

Before being refleved 1 fell anleep again and was awakened by the relief watch. I expected him to speak of the shock, but he did not, and I went below and turned in without mention ing the subject. Nor did any one of the ship's company speak of it the rext day, but they were all very much fatigued and doubtless slept too soundly to feel it.

When we got home, I hunted everywhere for some account of a ship called Krouprinz Friedrich, but could find nothing. Some years later I shipped for a voyage to Bremen and while there obtained leave to go to Berlin, where I searched the marine records. found that in 17- a vessel named for the crown prince of Prussia, afterward Frederick the Great, had sailed for Greenland and had never after ward been heard from.

Had I seen the phantom of the lost ship? Had she been wrecked in a collision? I found no record of any ship reporting such collision. Why was she calling with the wind when there was a fog? Why did the voices of her crew come to me as if mingled with the roar Judge. of a tempest? These things I cannot explain.



With the founding of the Mongol dy nasty China's modern history begins The Mongols were driven out by the Mines in 1368 A. D. The Mines were the last native dynasty that ruled over China, and their control lasted from 1368 to 1644. Under the title of the Ta Tsing (the Great Pure) dynasty the Mantchoos have ruled China since A.

Lincoln Told a Story.

At one time a friend complained to President Lincoln that a certain cabinet officer was administering his office with unusual energy with the hope of securing the presidential nomination. "That reminds me," said Mr. Lincoln that my brother and I were once plow lag a field with a lany horse, but at imes he rushed across the field so fast that I could hardly keep up with him At last I found an enormous chin fly on him and knocked it off. Now I am

Lynch Law.

Lynch law in its usual meaning is said to be traceable to a Galway worthy. In 1493 one James FitzStephen Lynch, a mayor of that city, sentenced his (wn son to death for murder and, fearing a rescue, had the culprit brought home and hanged before his wn door. The tradition may be found alialed to in Thnekerny's "Irish Sketch There are critics, however, who sny that the law was in its origin essentially American, and they date it back to Charles Lynch, a Virginian planter of the seventeenth century.

But He Wenkened.

"My dear." said the poet sternly, "I've just sold a love song, but"-"But what?" "Oh, nothing. I was just about to

say that I wouldn't buy bacon or greens or self raising flour with the oney, but-you know best."-Atlanta Constitution.

### His Glass Eye.

darn. Can't see a bit better with the blame thing than I kin without --



SHE LOVES ME SO! I try to bear it patiently; Of course I ought to know The reason I am almost choked Is that she loves me so.

How to Look For Birds Go alone and you'll see more, be

cause you won't be talking, and you may listen to nothing but birds. Go in the early morning or in the evening. Birds rest at noon.

Wear old clothes and overshoes ot boots, for then you may go everywhere.

Take a notebook and pencil so that you may write down your impressions on the spot.



Which the working man has fought for and succeeded in obtaining is something the wire has no share in. Her day be-

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His Glass Eye. Uncle Cyrus-Say, this glass eye hain't no good. I want my money back. Optician-No good? Uncle Cyrus-Hain't with a tinker's

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# ONE HORSEPOWER.

How This Unit of Mechanical Force Came to Be Adopted.

When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measuring mechanical power, they often speculate on where the breed of horses is to be found that can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the equivalent, which is more familiar to some mechanics, of raising \$30 pounds 100 feet per minute. Since 35. 1000 pounds raised one foot per minute is called one horsepower it is natural that people should think the engineers who established that unit of measure ment based it on what borses could really do. But the horse that can do this work does not exist.

The horsepower unit was established by James Watt about a century ago, and the figures were fixed in a curlous way. Watt found that the average horse of his district could raise 22,000 pounds one foot per minute. At that time Watt was employed in the manufacture of engines, and customers were so hard to find that all kinds of artificial inducements were necessary to induce power users to buy steam engines. As a method of encouraging them Watt offered to sell engines reckoning 33,000 feot pounds to a horsepower. And thus he was the means of giving a false unit to one of the most important measurements in the world.

What Canadians Are Drinking. The drink habits of Canadians are gradually changing, resulting in an increased consumption of beer and a decreased drinking of wine and liquors. During the past fiscal year Canadiana consumed 4,737 grillons of beer per head as against 2,290 gallons in 1860. Since confederation the per capita consumption of beer has therefore more than doubled. This has been accompa-nied by a considerable decrease in the drinking of liquor.

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