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ON THE SARGASSO SEA.

▲ German Mareographer IIns Salied There and Knows All About II. The Sargasso sea, or floating masses

of gulf weed in mid-Atlantic, which impeded the ships of Columbus four hundred years ago, according to the London Globe, has been the subject of careful study by Dr. Krummel, a German mareographer, who takes a different view of its origin from that commonly accepted. He shows, to begin with, that the san is much more extensive than Humboldt supposed. The middle or thickest part

is elliptical in form, the great axis lying along the tropic of cancer and the foci at forty-five degrees and seventy degrees west longitude. Around this are more extensive but thinner accumulations of the weed, which vary with the prevailing winds

The gulf weed (fuens natans), which, with its little round "berries," is not unlike the mistletoe in form, but of a brownish-yellow color, has been thought to have lost its property of rooting on rocks and to have acquired the power of living afloat. It has even been suggested that the sea marks the site of a submerged continent, apparently the lost

Atlantis. Dr. Erummel holds that the weed has simply been drifted to its present position by the gulf stream and its affluents from the West Indian islands tain side. and the gulf of Mexico. It is now proved that the gulf stream is not a single narrow "river of the ocean," as Maury Carlous Practice in Vogae Among Bulpoetically described it, but consists of a

Eline matter masons who were en-regard in building a citalel in the time of the Voivoid Dengae, found on return-ing to their work cash morning that on a voivoit mber of currents not only from the Mexican gulf but the Antillos. The weed, according to Dr. Krummel, would take fifteen days to float as far north as the latitude of Cape Hatterns and five the $p-\tau$ is ref the wall which they had and a half months to reach the Aforca. completed the day before had fallen to In the Sargasso sea it becomes heavy and sinks, but the supply is kept up by the gulf stream. Dr. Krammel is certainly right in giving the Cargarno seahis commutes one morning that a voice a much wider area than Humboldt did from Heaven had warned him in his the

and than our maps usually portray. It shop the night before that their labors need to the start of the start has been encountered some two or three hundred miles northeast of Barbadoes; but whether this weed is solely carried from the West Indies and the gulf is perhaps open to doubt.

Cutting Fine Veneers.

They all tools the onth, and the last Few people have an idea how thin a had hardly been sworn when Manol's sheet of veneer may be cut with the aid own wife appeared, carrying her hus-band's breakfast. The oath was kept, of improved machinery. There is a firm in Paris which makes a business of cutand the woman, known in the legend as "There of the Fleids," was murdered ting veneers, and to such perfection have they brought it that from a single and her blood and finih incorporated with the wall of mananzy. A curious tusk thirty inches long they will cut a sheet of ivory one hundred and fifty provide of the Eulgarian masons (the above scene is hild in Eulgaria), which inches long and twenty inches wide WASHINGTON, D.C. Some of the sheets of resewood and ma-5.3. BOX 483. Washington, D.C. Some of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sense of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sense of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of the sneets of reservoid and missing the sneets of th survives to this day, testifies to the vital In the second se often so thin as to be translucent. usually the corner stone.

score of men with hornes dragging came to my senses I threw my arms bundles of green brash galloped up and around the heautiful unknown, but a down to confine the flames to the can-yons and monntains cost of the valley. and let me go?" I obliged.

yons and mountains each of the valley, They succeeded, and the ranchers worn out rade home to rest. Some hundreds of square miles of mountain sides and the bottom hads in the canyons were burned over. Later same winter and the deep snow common to that country. With the show came berds of ells from the moun-tain tops to feel in the thickness along the brooks between the mountains. It was their regular practice, and they had alwayd livel there in peace the winter through, for the settlers tilled only what were needed for food. But

says the unfortunate animals found ing of July 17, 10 on y charred stude and blackened sods. | condition, from a q lips.""

Goaded by their hunger they came out the plains and about the ranches of $\mathsf{DON'T}\ \mathsf{SMILE}\ \mathsf{A}$.

the settlers. At first they fled at the A Scottish Divise. sight of a man, but by January cared Have a Book nothing for one. They mingled with Rev. John Mel-the untiler they leave 1 over fences built known Presbyte Rev. John Mell

high to ensure them; they attacked formed his con-the havita ha in spite of armed men standing there on guard. They died of rather have a

y that he would hand during the early part of the walk out of the eighteenth century, tells of se ing a starvition by the thousand, and one who drives up the valley case hundreds of whitehol anticra where the elk fell on the plains and thousands of dead and bla hened true trunks on the moun- way be book, he cannot get even were carved the heads of one hundred crossed. Don't pretend to like the and twenty-four popes, kings, queens, A STRANGE CUILDING LEGEND. Sickly smile our your free and try to Small as they must necessarily have

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ions they all swere on that very mora-Those who hag to immure in the structure the first kinds of supples in lieu of each, show woman, be it wife, mother, daughter or call around at his office and get or d sister, who should arrive with the for same if not stready given. morning meal of one or either of them.

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it Had the Heads of One Hundred and Twenty-lour Potentates Carved Upon It. In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mass, there is preserved a common therry seed or stone, hollowed and wheter through, for the settlers tilled only what were needed for food. But this winter, instead of nonrishing grasses and twigs, the Chantanguan metric distribution of fully to the settler in the settler is the settler in the settler in the settler is the sett te kiss in good be distinguished by the naked eye.

The name of the artist who con-I PREACHER. structed this little wonder has been lost, but the actual existence of the

To Would Rather thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the Ohl Witch headquarwho is a well- ters of the Day State, says the Philadelelergyman, in phia Press. Dr. Peter Oliver, who livel in Engtion at Dundee,