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OZYMANDIAS.

I met a traveler from an antique land. Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,

Half sunk, a shatter'd vision lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mock'd them and the heart that

And on the pedestal these words appear : My name is Ozymandias, king of kings; Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair !" Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away.

THE MOSQUITO HUNT.

As round our chamber we hurried, In search of the insect whose trumpet and drum Our delicate slumbers had worrie 5 2 50 1 00 1 20 00 60 00 40 00 We sought for it darkly at dead of night, Our coverlet carefully turning, By the struggling moonbeam's misty light, And our candle dimly burning.

Not a sound was heard, but a korrible hum.

No useless garment confined our breast, But in simple night-dress and slippers.
We wandered about like spirits distressed,
Or the sails of piratical skippers.

Short and few were the words we let fall. Lest the noise should disturb the mosquito, But we steadily gazed on the whitewashed wall,

But half an hour had seemed to elapse, Ere we met with the wretch that bit us; And raising our bacts gave some terrible slaps, That made the mosquito's quietus.

And thought how we had been bit, oh !

Juickly and gladly we turned from the dead. And left him all smashed and gory! We blew out the candle and popped into bed, Determined to tell you the story.

THE MUSIC OF THE WATERS.

And so all I had to do was to go into the country and enjoy myself for six weeks-that is what it came to.

tered his verdict I should certainly have atrocity was attempted, so I maintained | round as if I had been a cork. as erect a posture as my enfeebled whom I was consulting, begged me to resume my seat. "You are utterly smoke-dried," he

"London or tobacco?" I inquired. "Both," he answered. "No physic; fresh air is all you want-mountain air, if possible; perfect rest and quiet; abstemious habits, early hours and no tobacco."

"And then?" I blankly inquired. "Then? Oh, then," he answered, get married and settle down."

It certainly was fortunate I was not standing up at that moment, for it aforesaid feather to have laid me low. As it was I sank back in my chair aghast. "Get married!" I thought; I tractions, and who had been always I get married on a salary of £300 a of any sort was out of the question.

I left Savile row with scarce another word, convinced that for real, downright, unpractical men there were none to compare with doctors.

Thus I took the plunge, and within five days found myself at a snug little inn in North Wales, hard by a celebrated spot known as the "Devil's Bridge," a few miles inland from Aberystwith. The change soon refreshed me. I

was astonished at feeling neither dull nor lonely-for the tourist season had hardly set in, and I had the little inn well nigh to myself. So I wandered about and gazed wonderingly at all I saw, especially at the deep, craggy, wooded gorge or mountain river bed across which his Satanic majesty's engineering skill was supposed to have been

As I stood looking down upon it from the bridge near the inn, it certainly seemed to me a wondrously romantic spot. Steep rock-bound banks, crowned with trees, hemmed in the rushing, oaming river, its channel becoming irregularly narrower and more precipitous as it reached the head of the valley in the depths of which it lay. Here there was a waterfall, as I then thought, of stupendous magnitude, and yet a little higher up, a second, still larger. As I made my way down to the river by a well-worn path through a wood, the sound of the descending water, as, wafted on the soft summer breeze, it

ted me from the very first. The weather hitherto had been superb out of the water. midsummer sunshine, and not a drop of

ters" that I got my chief mental enjoy-

al showers all forms save those close at | top of the cliff.

fresh-colored elderly gentlemanlike man | side among the long gra Been here long, sir ?"

not had a drop of rain the whole time. "Disadvantage in that, too," he went on; "mountains scenery wants mist and run to the inn for help; I won't be long. rain to drift round the peaks, fill up the There, lean against that tree trunk." This one here will present a fine sight "I shall soon be all right. I am really after another twenty-four hours of such | very much obliged to you." ORECON CITY BREWERY. weather; it was a mere dribble last

night when we arrived." of the day indoors' there was a new sen- off." sation then yet in store for me; and I I rose and shook myself, feeling very their tours. was a little disappointed to find, when bewildered, sick and scared. "But it's early the following afternoon a lull in "Here-up this way," she cried.

my favorite rocky haunt, that there was | way; follow me."

very little perceptible difference in the volume of water coming over the fall. | with a firm, light step she sprang up the | very lucky, Lucy saw you.' than an hour in my accustomed state of from the top a cry of: placid indolent enjoyment. With eyes half shut I was saying over to myself | you?" the first few lines of Southey's "Loed in my ears a roar so loud, and increasing so rapidly in volume, that I "What? Eh, my dear? What are you a tremendous pace. Then in an instant | my ascent. I knew that the river was rising rapid-

fly, I knew. Helpless and scared, I stood irresolute yet a moment longer.

suddenly observing a still further in- exclaiming: crease in the volume of the fall, and almost simultaneously with it feeling my water gurgled in my ears and glistened | she went quite off. in my eyes. Then there was a choking, a feather at the moment the doctor ut- arms, an effort to strike out, met by quite insensible, her head resting on the been knocked down; fortunately no such | then a whirl and twirl and spinning |

> long way from the upper fall, and an and scratches. additional pang was given to my sensathe eddy like a cork.

I made a helpless grab at the smooth and slippery surface, much as the would not have needed a touch of the drowning man catches at the proverbial straw, for I was by this time getting exhausted and suffocated by the constant rolling over which the torrent gave me. who was utterly insensible to female at | I did just manage to get a finger-hold in a crack, and to steady myself sometaught to have an eye to the main what; but the water was very deep just chance, and regard matrimony as a clog here, and I could not lift much more unless associated with a great heiress. than my chin above it, whilst a footbold

Yet to remain where I was much longer was impossible. Could I but have raised myself some two feet I should have been able to reach an overhanging bough of one of the thickly growing young ash-saplings, the roots of which projected from the earthy top

of the rock a yard or two above. I made a futile effort to spring out of seemed a reality. retaining my support.

ness? and is this to be the end, I beautiful. thought, with that music still in my ears? And, lo! what vision is that said. "I am afraid that what you have architecture, says: "No words can exroof above me! Yes; my life must be made you seriously ill. passing away in a dream of beautiful ly audible and silvery voice saying:

"Try to reach it now; I think you can; about it." quick, try!" phantom born of a drowning man's fan- were able to reach me." cy; this is a sweet reality; and in that "Oh, I had merely gone down to look

Too exhaused to speak or think, I to you, that's all." in a tourist's suit, whom I found the next | tween the trees. Then I think I did | saved my life; I should never have got morning in the coffee room. "My par- really lose consciousness for a while, out but for you." ty will be house-bound for a couple of for I do not remember seeing the pretcountry; shocking place for weather. until I found her kneeling at my side, father's voice. "I and my wife hope

"Wait here," she said, "and I will

I was consoled by this gentleman's better. Get up, and come along at they had come out for their annual run, words; for having to spend the best part once; you must get your wet clothes as they called it, and how they often

So here I sat, I suppose, for more slope among the trees, when I heard "Hilly-o! Lucy, hilly-o! where are

"Here I am," she cried; "all right. dore," and trying to make "the music of the waters" fit into them as an accompaniment, when there suddenly sound- out of the water-he was nearly drown- over head and ears in love as I had been erator would be set down in public esti-

started, and looking up perceived that now indeed the fall had become grandly augmented. It was swollen at least and looking up, I saw two or three figtwice the size it had been ton minutes ures coming against the sky over the before; it looked magnificent. I turned crest of the hill Then there was a lit- outright." toward the stepping stones by which I tle hurried talk as they met my prealways regained the precipitous bank of server, and presently my middle-aged the river. To my horror they had all friend, who had spoken to me about the d sappeared, and in their place a boil- weather at the inn the day before had a ing, bubbling ferment of brown water vice-like hold upon my arm, and was and frothy foam was sweeping along at lending me very material assistance in

ly. Anyone but a fool would have for- think," he said, "of Lucy happening to into details." seen this as the natural consequence of see you! We were wandering about, Royal Humane Society's medal."

I recollect in this dire emergency angel, came running down toward us,

"Oh, papa, do come up quick; Lucy has fainted. She was just beginning to legs slip from under me as the brown tell us all about it, when in a moment Whereupon I hastened up the rehelpless, tumbling pressure forward, mainder of the slope in company with ron! What a transformation in a man! ter is not used. The number of immor-

lap of a lady, evidently her mother. Then all solicitude, very properly, was mountain streams when we want to listurned from me to her; but she soon re-The swimmer's instinct, however, was vived, and then, and not till then, I alhealth would allow until the eminent of some use after all, for, in the first lowed myself to be hurried off to the The Most Beautiful Monument Ever licentiate of the College of Physicians, place, it enabled me to retain a little inn to get dry clothes. These, and a presence of mind, and, in the second, to little hot stimulant, soon put me to bring my head up to the surface after | rights, with no further damage from my the first plunge. I saw I was already a ducking than a few superficial bruises

But what was this tremendous intertions by the recollection that I was be- | nal wound that I suddenly became coning hurried on toward the lower, over scious of?-that had not been inflicted which if I was carried I must inevitably | by projecting rocks or slippery crags or be drowned. Fortunately, just now I foaming water! No; of a certainty that was carried by a close current in under | was the result of a sympathetic glance one of these sheer-down sides, and for from a pair of bright brown eyes, which the fiftieth time sent spinning round in had gone straight to my heart from the set his architect at work, with 20,000 fit to the patients. When the curtains such an animal as the enaliosaur should moment they had looked down upon me in my peril.

I now suddenly awakened to the possibility of what the doctor has called settling down." There absolutely appeared a chance of my taking to the idea, and of so carrying out his prescription to the letter. What a wonderful and beneficent effect it was working!

immediately and thank her like a coherent being and a gentleman." end of the inn garden. As I approach- reared over the body of his wife by the ly causes some of the pallor and langu-She was sitting in a little arbor at the

ed, a blush, the more evident from the proudest monarch of the East. The or almost wholly attributed to ill-ven- Dynamite.—An English paper says: paleness which her undue exertion and subsequent faintness had left, overspread her sweet face-that angel face, which I had at first thought a dream, Oh, how I longed for a giant's arm, and which to me now, with my newlythat I might touch that bough! Twice awakened poetical sensibilities, scarcely the water at it, but only exhausted my- I cannot describe it. Why should I?

self, and had the greatest difficulty in Other people would not see it with my eyes; there were hundreds and hundreds Was I sinking and losing conscious- of faces in the world doubtless far more The funeral vault is a miracle of cool-"I hope you are feeling better," I

which I behold? Surely an angel's face | done for me has overtaxed your strength; looking down from amidst the leafy I shall never forgive myself it it has

"Oh, no," she answered, "I was only sights and sounds. For a moment or a little out of breath with the running two more such was the vague conclu- and the scrambling through the brushsion floating through my dazed mind, wood and trees; but I was sure that if I nor was it at once dispelled by a perfect- was to be of any use there was no time Taj? As well write a description of that to be lost. Please don't say any more

"Oh, but indeed I must; you must This can be no illusion; this is no tell me how you saw me and how you

bending branch, now steadily descend-ing to within my grip I are marked at the waterfall—I knew it would be the dew clouds as he springs up to grasp ing to within my grip, I see my life restored to me and my hopes renewed.

waterial—I knew it would be very much swollen—and the moment I came upon it, to my horror and surmarble—the Taj: solid, permanent. It came upon it, to my horror and sur- marble -the Taj: solid, permanent. It I have the delicate end of the bough prise I saw you standing upon that rock is wrong to call it a dream in marble; it rose and fell in liquid cadence, fascina- in my hands; yes, automatically I have in the middle of the river. I felt sure is a thought, an idea, a conception of seized it, and already it helps to lift me that you would be drowned; but before tenderness: where it stands in its aston I could even call out you were washed "Be very cantions," says the voice off it, and I saw you carried away. once more. "Take great care, or it will Well, I don't know what it was that The sunshine glinting through the snap. There, wait so, whilst I pull this made me do it, but I ran along through trees; the pure sky above; the song of strong one down, and that will hold the wood by the side of the river as fast exquisite screeus of marble in the winbirds, not yet all husbed in the woods; your weight better; now, so;" and in as I could. I don't suppose I thought the fresh breezy odors-these all be- another minute I have grasped this of being able to save you, but it all came such novelties and charms that I stronger one; I manage to raise myself seemed so dreadful; and then I lost mingled with a rain of gems, seems had never conceived possible. But by it a little and to put the tips of my sight of you. But I still ran on to near about to fall on you; the solid walls. seated on an isolated rock it was still, toes into the fissure of the rock by the top of the second fall, and got close melting and glowing with tendrils of after all, out of the "music of the wa- which I had so long held with the tips down to try if I could see you; the trees bright flowers and wreaths of agate, jas-Then a soft, firm hand is held out to obliged to get close to the edge. I was were, from the garden outside and At last there was a sudden change of wind. Heavy clouds swept over the landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort, pull myself well up among landscape have a sudden change of preme effort of the sudden change of the sud landscape, burying in mist or occasion- the underwood and twisted roots at the was standing, and trying to reach that roof of the cupola soars above you, and bough. Well, then I pushed it down the light falls dimly on the shrine like

"Hope you are not much the worse endeavoring to raise my head as she that you will give us the pleasure of

by yourself." Of course I would, and of course I and all about myself; and they told me "Oh, never mind that," she answered, a great deal about themselves-father. brightly; "If you can walk, so much the mother and two daughters-and how made very pleasant acquaintances on

"that we make one in this fashion; it is to run at Large.

the weather enabled me to go down to think we can get through the wood this not to be wished. We don't expect to become heroines of a domestic drama I had scarcely started after her, as every day. Ha, ha! but, by Jove, it was

After this evening followed a succession of the most delightful hours I had ever known; morning, evening and noon were spent in the company of my new acquaintarces, and at the end of a very short time those acquaintances had be-come fast friends. I was as completely over head and ears in the turbulent mation as a natural fool, who defied Provwater, and I told her so.

"Save me once more," I said, "give mine forever; otherwise it would have taken out of his ice-box dead as a herbeen kinder to have left me to drown | ring and stiff as a pikestaff. She dropped her head, but held out

her hand, that hand which at this moment has just touched my arm as a sil- raised to the temperature required to very voice says: "Come, Billy, stop; I have been peep

ing over your shoulder. You need not ly very flabby about the region of their write any more; people can guess the stomach. They complain that their

"Very well, dear," I answered, "as it the increase in the waterfall. Right and she had gone on ahead by herself to is nearly twelve years ago since it all stimulants to aid digestion. If they are and left and all round the river had look at the fall; then of a sudden we happened, perhaps you are right. Yes, intelligent they read up on food and now become a boiling caldron of broken missed her and wondered what had be- settled down for twelve years; who what the physiologists have to say water; I was cut off from all hope of re- come of her; and then, lo and behold! would think it! And in a week or two about it-how long it takes cabbage and treat, and should be washed away like a all the time she was qualifying for the we must be off, for the nineteenth time pork and beer and potatoes and other together, on another holiday diversion. | meats and esculents to go through the

> "Oh, I am still all for the country, you know," she cries. "I am never tired of rural sights and sounds." "Nor I," is my reply; "we'll go where

'Gentle winds and waters near, Make music to the lonely ear,' as Byron says. Fancy my quoting Byten to 'the music of the waters.

Erected to Woman.

The Rev. W. R. Alger, in "Friend ships of Women," says: "Still more costly honors than Artemisia lavished stands is 964 feet one way, 320 the other. | champagne. The area around is laid out in parterres, planted with flowers, blossoming shrubs and cypresses, interlaced by rows of bubbling fountains and avenues paved with freestone slabs. The mausoleum itself, the terrace and the minarets, are formed of the finest white marble, and thickly inlaid with precious stones. ness, softness, splendor, tenderness and solemnity. Fergusson, the historian of press the chastened beauty of that central chamber—the most graceful and the most impressive of all the sepul-

chres of the world." Russell, in his "Diary in India," thus records the impression the scene made on him: "Write a description of the lovely dream which flushed the poet's cheek or gently moved the painter's hand as he lay trembling with delightthe Endymion of the glorious art-goddess, who reveals herself and then floats softly away among the moonbeams and ishing perfection, rising from a lofty platform of marble of dazzling whiteness-minarets, dome, portals, all shining like a fresh, crisp snow wreath; the dows, the porches, the arched doorways, from which a shower of fleecy marble were so thick up above that I was per, carnelian, amethyst, snatched as it tomb in the centre of the glistening "Regular Welsh weather, sir!" said a threw myself down upon the steep hill- "All, indeed!" I cried. "Can I ever marble. See! a winter palace, in whose ss and ferus be- repay you for that 'all!' You simply glacial walls some gentle hand has buried the last flowers of autumn.

A CORONER WITH AN EYE TO BUSINESS. did, and of course, too, I spent the very pleasantest evening I had ever known oner. "Would you stop the likes of me, coroner replied: "I am put here to corpse. If you don't leave I'll put a bullet through you."

MR. LARGE, of Hilton, Arkansas, was gored by a wild bull the other day. "But it's not often," said my host, This is what comes of allowing cattle Ice Water.

The Cincinnati Commercial has recently published a series of articles pointing out the evil effects of ice water, and condemning its use in the strongest terms. In one of its articles it says:

A man who in a state of perspiration, with the sweat oozing from every pore in his skin, should suddenly strip off his clothing and shut himself up in a refrigidence itself to save him from death. Such a thing actually happened in this me that hand once again, and let it be city a few years ago, and the man was

> Ice-water arrests digestion, if it does not absolutely drive out all animal heat, and it is not resumed till the water is

carry it on. Habitual ice-water drinkers are usual-"What a fortunate thing! Only to rest. I would rather you did not enter food lies heavy on that patient organ. They taste their dinner for hours after it is bolted. They cultivate the use of We had stopped, when a second young lady, evidently a sister of my guardian it?"

What shall it be and where shall we find precess of assimilation. They roar at new bread and hot cakes and fried meat, imagining these to have been the cause

of their maladies. But the ice water goes down all the same, and finally friends are called in to take a farewell look at one whom a circumstances that he says: "I could mysterious Providence has call to a no more be deceived than (as a seaman) clime where, so far as is known, ice wa-

office of the dentist. How Poisons are Spread. -G. Owen Rees, Consulting Physician to Guy's kind-i. e., not sea serpents, which few on her mausoleum did the great Mogul, Hospital, London, has called public at- | believe in, but sea saurians-were form-Shah Jehan, pay to his idolized wife, tention to some unexpected sources of erly numerous. Moomtaza Mahul. She died in 1631 in of arsenical poisoning. The green calhan's love for this exquisite being appointed to have produced, for months, mens are still found.

pears to have been supreme and inef-severe symptoms, which were treated as 10. Agassiz states

faceable. After her death he at once those of natural disease, without benelaborers, to build a memorial worthy of | were removed the patients at once recov- | exist still in the American seas. her loveliness and of his grief. For ered their health. The beautiful paletwenty-two years they toiled, when, at green muslin, largely used for ladies' a cost equivalent to \$20,000,000 now, dresses, has been found to contain not unveiled from every disfiguring accom- less than 60 grains of the arsenical companiment, arose on the banks of the pound known ar Scheele's green in every clear, blue Jumna at Agra, where it still square yard. He suggests that, in oreler who approaches, the Taj Mahul, the iting, headache, inflammation of the eyes, this moment, and how beautiful she an angelic dream of beauty, material- be a prohibition of the manufacture of looks! Now that I have made myself ized and translated to earth. It is a ro- such deleterious fabrics. Red, scarlet, presentable,"I thought, "I will go down mance at once of Oriental royalty, of and mauve-colored fabrics are not almarriage, and of the human heart, that | ways free from arsenic. He adds that the unrivaled pearl of architecture in the agitation of skirts in dancing disall the world should thus be a tomb charges arsenical poison, which probab-

quadrangle in which the structure tilated and crowded rooms and bad How People Ger Sick .- Eating too much and too fast; swallowing imperfectly masticated food; by taking too much fluid at meals; drinking poisonous whisky and other intoxicating drinks; keeping late hours at night, and sleeping too late in the morning; wearing clothing too tight, so as to relax the circulation; wearing thin shoes; neglecting to take sufficient exercise too keep the hands and feet warm; neglecting to wash the body sufficiently to keep the pores open; exchanging the warm clothes worn in a warm room during the day for costumes and exposure so incident to evening parties; starving the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress; keeping up constant excitement: fretting the mind with borrowed troubles; swallowing quack nostrums for every imaginary ill; taking meals at ir-

regular intervals. MILK FOR GASTRIC DERANGEMENTS .-A writer in Le Courier Medical, on the use of milk in hot weather, states that his attention was directed to the subject by noting the value of milk in dysentry, ulcer of stomach, and various acute and chronic gastro-intestinal affections, and he therefore employed milk in the treatment of gastric derangements so frequently induced by high temperature. In very hot weather, small draughts of milk are found to relieve thirst and to render unnecessary the drinking of many fluids, which, though they may allay thirst, are liable to produce some disorder at the same time. A case is cited in which during the fearfully hot weather of last summer, gastric derangement was produced in the patient, with great thirst and cramping pains in the bowels; laudanum had been taken without success, but relief followed the administration of warm milk-a small cup every half hour-by the next day.

or," in the Tribune, says that birthmarks at Glen Cove watch its manœuvres with or moles may be removed by the follow- spy glasses on the neighboring hills.

croton oil under the form of pomade or success. He is the inventor of several During the strike in Albany, while ointment, tartar emetic, under the form other contrivances, among which are days at least, if I know anything of this ty, graceful girl who had saved my life for your ducking sir?" here broke in her Cononer Fitzhenry of that city, who is of paste or plaster. The following is the useful hydraul'c jack, the tube exa member of the Burgesses' Corps, was the mode for using the latter: Take tar- pander for boilers, and a steam carriage guarding the western end of the upper tar emetic in impalpable powder, fifteen which was exhibited in the Crystal Pal-I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him how long, and that I had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told him had not had a drop of rain the whole time. I told hi pass the guard. The coroner command-ed the intruder to halt. "Who will beat them to a paste. Apply to nearly a curiosity in itself. The flying ma-step me from a first of a line in thickness (not more) and cover of a line in thickness (not m stop me from going over this bridge?" the whole with strips of gummed paper. sist of a kite 60x124 feet, made of linen. In four and five days eruption or suppu- giving a lifting surface of 500 pounds; ration will set in, and, in a few days to this will be attached a rotary engine in my life. I told the family who I was who voted for you for coroner?" The after, leave a slight scar. Croton oil invented by Dudgeon eight years aro, ointment effects the same, but less com- which will drive two fans twelve feet shoot, and I get thirty dollars for a pletely unless suppurated, by produc- square. ing a pustular eruption, which however, does not permantly mark the skin.

have \$1,000,000," but we do not propose to give up a cent.—Rochester Chronicle. warrum the thermometer, sorr!"

NO. 47.

Science and the Sea Serpent. Professor Proctor, the well-known English astronomer, has an inclination toward a belief in the sea serpent which

has taxed people's credulity for so long a time. In the St. Nicholas he writes: I think it may interest your readers to jot down a few facts-some of which are not commonly known, I believe, while others are commonly overlooked

or forgotten. 1. A great number of foolish stories have been told about the sea serpent by

anonymous hoaxers, so that, 2. Persons of known name are apt to be ashamed, rather than otherwise, to describe any sea creature (or appearance) which they suppose to be the sea

serpent. Yet, 3. In 1817, eleven Massachusetts witnesses of good repute gave evidence on oath before magistrates (one of whom corroborated the evidence from his own observation) about a serpentine sea creature 70 or 80 feet long, seen in some cases within a few yards. It presented all the features afterward described by the officers of the Dæ alus.

4. In 1833, five British officers record a similar experience. 5. In 1848, the captain of a British frigate sent to the Admiralty an official description of such a creature, seen (by himself and officers) traveling past his ship, closo by, so that he "could have recognized the features" of a human person at the distance "with the naked

6. Captain Harrington and his officers saw such a creature in 1858, under such I could mistake a porpoise for a whale.

7. The story last related, marvelous Why, if any one had struck me with several sharp blows upon my legs and my new friends, to find the brave girl Only we shall not be lonely, shall we?" tal beings who go hence to return no though it is (rejected on that account "Indeed, no," she says, "we will only more on account of an injudicious use when first received as a probable hoax), take care not to sit in the dry beds of of ice water can hardly be estimated. has been deposed to on oath by all who The article proceeds to show that in were on board the Pauline at the time. numberless cases fine teeth are totally The captain of the Pauline writes me destroyed by its use. It chills the teeth | that, instead of being anxious to tell the and cracks the enamel, then follows story, he and his officers and crew were rapid decay and frequent visits to the in twenty minds to keep it to themselves, knowing that they would be exposed to ridicule and worse.

8. It is certain that creatures of this

9. Of other creatures numerous at giving birth to a daughter. Shah Je- ico lining of bed curtains have been the same time occasional living speci-10. Agassiz states that it would be in precise conformity with analogy that

> 11. Of several existent sea creatures only very few specimens have ever been seen (in some cases only one).

With these and like facts before us, we may believe that the above mentioned observers were deceived and doubt stands to enchant the soul of every trav- der to prevent much of the nausea, vom- whether any enaliosaurs continue to exist. But there is no scientific reason "Why, there she is in the garden at most exquisite building on the globe; etc., from which so many suffer, there for denying the possibility of their existing and being occasionally seen. The foolish stories told by hoaxers have no bearing on the case one way or another. At least, they should have no bearing with those who can reason aright.

> KILLING DISABLED HORSES WITH "An interesting experiment was made last week at a horse slaughtering establishment at Dudley, with a view of test-ing a new system of slaughtering cattle by means of dynamite, and thus putting them out of existence more speedily and with less suffering than by the ordinary pole-ax. Two large powerful horses and a donkey (disabled for work) were ranged in a line about half a yard apart under a shed, the donkey being placed in the center. A small primer of dynamite, with an electric fuse attached, was then placed on each of their foreheads, and fastened in position by a piece of string under the jaw. The wires were then coupled up in circuit, and attached to the electric machine, which stood about five yards in front. The handle of the machine being then turned, an electric current was discharged, which exploded the three charges simultaneously, and the animals instantly fell dead without a struggle. The whole affair was over in two minutes, and the experiment appears to have been a perfect success. It was conducted by Mr. Johnson, agent for Noble's Explosive Company, Glasgow, assisted by Mr. Harris, one of the dynamite instructors. By this means, it is stated, any number, even a hundred cr more cattle may be instantly killed by the same current of electricity.

BUILDING A FLYING MACHINE. - Visitors in the vicinity of Peacock's Point, Long Island, have been puzzled this summer over the mysterious working of two men in the woods there. The matter was made more mysterious at times by the appearance of sails in the air and the hurried movements of the men below. An enterprising reporter, has, however, fathomed the mystery, and found that two men, father and son, named Dudgeon, are constructing and experimenting with a flying machine. So nearly has it been completed that the elder Dudgeon sails it around over REMOVING BIRTHMARKS .- " Profess- the sound, while the surprised villagers For removing moles or birthmarks, it is said, and is confident of perfect

LECTURER-"But on looking at the thermometer we find that, our endeavors A Chicago clergyman says that "God notwithstanding, there is still no increase never intended that any man should in the temperature. How shall we now