VOL. XXII, NO. 93.

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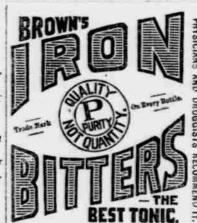
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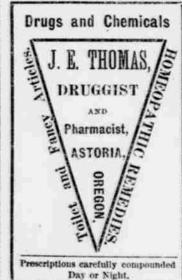


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hull place.

THE TIDES OF ACADIA. The Great Rush of Waters in the Bay Vessel Landed High Upon a Rock-The Strange Adventure that a Little

FALMOUTH, (N. S.), Oct. 7.—"Tides? Do we have 'em? Why, look 'ere, my friend," and the old sailor clapped his weather hand on the writer's shoulder and looked him sympathizingly in the eye, "where was you brung up? Tides? Why, Lor bless your figgerhead, this here's where we make them; the hull tides of creation gets their launchin' right 'ere in Fundy - don't they,

Coaling Schooner Had.

"I ain't a sayin' they don't," replied Steve, who was a twin specimen of the first speaker as regards ap-

Cares Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Nesralgia.

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For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. that was currently reported as having struck Moncton not long since. "Captain Steve can let more light

on to 'em, perhaps, than I kin," continued his companion, settling him-self on a coil of rope and thumming

"Spin that yarn about the old Bull Pup," put in Captain Steve. Captain John lighted his pipe, an filling the fish-house with a cloud of navy plug literally sailed in. THE SCHOONER BULL PUP.

"Well," he began, "I ain't no hand at yarn spinnin', but I'm tellin' you the truth when I say that I come 'ere on a tidal wave, and I never got out. I reckon I was that sot back I never got over it. It was thus this way. When I was a yonker, about 28, the old man retired on his savin's and made me master of the Bull Pup a schooner of about sixty tons burden. I sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., and one voyage came up to Minns basin with a cargo of coal. We come up all right. I thought there was a curious rush of water, but I'd never heard nuthin' about big tides, and thought it was the way of the place. We got in about 6, I reckon, and jest as we was a-thinkin' about comin' to anchor, on a rock she went, knockin' every mother's son of us down, except the cook, and he sot down on the red-hot stove, being back to it as she struck; he come flyin' out of the door and jumped clean overboard, all afire behind. You see, he was iler, cleaned the lamps and sech, and his pants was as he sot on the galley stove off he

Well, I see she was fast, we could'nt git her off for love or money, and sixty foot of water ten foot astern, so we got down sail and turned in, I areckonin' to go up the basin the next day and git a tug to pull her off. Well, as I was a-sayin', we turned in, and in the mornin' I was woke up by hearin' some one a-fallin' down the cabin ladder. It was that consarned feller of a cook, and he landed all in a heap, jumps to his feet and grabs hold of me. 'Are you crazy?' says I, jumpin' up, an' it's jest as I'm a-tellin' you, he was that scairt he couldn't speak. For a minute I knocked him round and then he gasped out-the water! 'What's the matter with the water!' says I. 'Gone,' says he. 'Gone,' says I. 'Yes,' says he, 'there's been a terrible parch,' and with that he pinted out the hatch. I ran up the ladder, and well, my friend," said the current of the river and passing the current of the river and passing

a skeerder lot you never see. PERCHED UPON A ROCK.

"Think? Why, we didn't know what to think, but I made up my mind there had been an airthquake, an' there we sot for an honr a wonder in' what to do. Finally I said I'd time, an exceedingly high tide would wade ashore and see what could be be the result. It is claimed that it done; so I got a rope over the side and lowered myself onto the rock.

Then the men lowered me to the bottom, where I landed up to my arm
The standard is the result. It is channed to save the result. It is ch tom, where I landed up to my armpits in the mud. There was a ledge of rocks near and I got onto it, and I tell you the old Bull Pup looked curious. Jest imagine it, if you kin, a rock fifty feet or so high right in a big gulch of mud and nothin' standin near, and a sixty-ton fore-and-after perched on it like a sick chicken. Why. Lor' bless you, it was enough Why, Lor' bless you, it was enough to make a horse laugh. "I got ashore at last," continued

sings out: 'That's a line anchorage you've got,' and another chap asked me if we were a-goin' to leave her there. After they'd had their fun, I says: 'Well, what's up, anyhow?' and that sot 'em off. The long and short of it was that I soon found out that it was only the Fandy tide and that it was only the Fundy tide and I waited till it came in and then went aboard in a bot (boat). I met my old woman up 'ere, and after we'd got spliced I took up a bit of land, and have been 'ere ever since. But about have been 'ere ever since. But about that big tide its as true as gospel. Over at Moneton it riz one time a matter of sixty foot or more. They T. G. RAWLINGS,

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FRUITS.

In atter of sixty foot or more. They call it the Saxby tide, all on account of a young naval feller what went ahead and two months afore it come he said it was a-comin'. Sure enough it did come, and the water piled up so high that it near cleaned out the hull place."

though they are remarkable, like the maelstrom and other marvels, they are greatly exaggerated. To thoroughly understand the phenomenon the shape of Fundy bay must be considered, and it will be seen that the great daily tidal waves that sweep over the Atlantic, caused by the at-traction of the sua and moon, strike the New England coast and tend northward until the great body of water is squeezed into the narrow limits of the Bay of Fundy, just as we see a great wave from a steamer entering a brook from a lake. 'Lhe effect is to immediately raise the water level, and so in Fundy the tidal wave rushes in and suddenly compressed within the narrow bounds immediately rises and the water forms a wave and rushes rapidly onward, filling up the rivers and bays along A famous place to observe the phe

nomenon is in what is called the Minas Basin, a branch of the Bay of Fundy, that extends into the country of Evangeline and cuts up in a curi ous manner. Especially at the small-er towns along the Avon river is the sight to be seen that has been won-

lered at by so many.
Windsor is a little town of about three thousand inhabitants, on the elevation at the intersection of the Avon and St. Croix rivers, and is a very lonely place for so small a one. Here the Avon river is about a mile in width and if you happened to strike the river from the interior you would wonder what the inhabitants and the farmers lived upon the borders of such a gulch for. You stand upon the edge of an enormous mud crevasse, half a mile wide and extending as far as the eye can reach, and as some one refers to the river you put on your glasses and discover in the center of this slough of despond ere a narrow, trickling stream, about two

THE HUSH OF THE WATERS Can this be the river you ask? It must be, as here are bridges, two of them, but so worully long and shaky on their pins and high above the stream that they appear like the very ghosts of bridges on stilts. From above, the chasm appears shelved and cavernous in its aspect. The sides seem to grade off into terraces of red and gray mud, until finally the pan of bottom rock is reached, along which the pseudo river flows. Something is expected, as here are expensive dikes, that are reared to keep the water from the farms in the back country; then again, vessels lie at the docks of this inland town, high and dry, miles and miles from water deep enough to float them. Do we wait an hour or so all this will be changed. We first notice the silvery thread of water stop in its course, then the wathat saturated with ile that as soon ter is seen to flow up stream, and if you turn your head for a few minutes "Lor' bless you!" exclaimed the you find upon again looking that the old skipper, growing red and shaking from internal convulsiong, "I ain't got over that laugh yet and it was as the Schuylkill, foaming, rushing that silvery thread has grown to be a and boiling, rising in waves that break against each other, ever pushing on, as if propelled by some mys-

terious force.
In this sudden rush of the waters animals are often caught; pigs that have wandered out into the mud are overcome by the onward rollers, and fowl have been surrounded and floated away on the waves, to be rescued perhaps, far up the stream, thirty feet higher than the spot where they were taken up. Flocks of birds frequently follow the tidal wave, or bore, as it is called, feeding upon the fish that are cast ashore, and catching them as the tide goes out.

THE ORBAT WAVE.

the skipper, "if I wasn't sot back over obstructions of more than or nutkin' ever was, You've heard that dinary height that tend to push the air story about Noah's ark settin' on Mount Arrat? Wall, it wa'nt nuthin' wave rises to a height of twenty feet; Mount Arrat? Wall, it wa'nt nuthin' to the old Bull Pup, for when I got on deck there we was perched on a rock fifty feet in the air and not a drop of water in sight. First I thought I was under a spell or my eyes had gone back on me, but in a minute all hands come on deck, and a skeerder lot you never see.

Mount Arrat? Wall, it wa'nt nuthin' wave rises to a height of twenty feet; in the Amazon thirty, and in the Tsientang, China, about the same. The wave in Fundy, however, is not to be compared to these in any respect. As to rapidity, the tide comes in about as fast as an ordinary horse can trot, and a man would have to

exert all his speed to escape.

The height to which the water actually rises differs in different places and depends upon circum-stances. Thus, if the sun and moon could pull together, so to speak, and a strong wind to set in at the same

Oil, with Hypophosphies. to make a horse laugh.

"I got ashore at last," continued the old sailor, "and there was a gang a settin' there a laughin' at me, I was that covered with mud. One feller sings out: "That's a fine anchorage you've got," and another chap asked

> The fight in New York and Indiana promises to be the greatest in the history of American politics. All the big guns of both parties are to be fired into these states this week.

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Physicans are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundreds of our best Physicians using it in their practice Trial Bottles free at W. E. Dement & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size\$1.00.

The tides of Fundy are perhaps ta-niliar to almost every one, and —Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by W. B. Dement.



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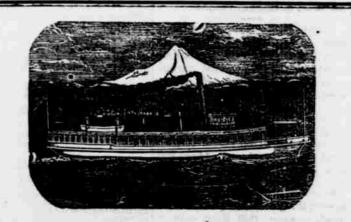
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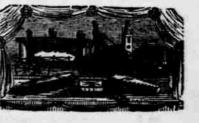
at 7 A. M. Ft.Stevens, Ft. Canby and Ilwaco Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

The steamer will leave Astoria at 9 A. M., as formerly, not being confined strictly to schedule time. On Thursday A SECOND TRIP will be made, leaving As-toria three hours after arriving from Ilwaco. Tickets can be bought at the office for

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TROM, AND AFTER OCTOBER FIRST, the Astoria Gas Light Co will charge consumers of gas \$3.50 per 1000 cubic feet. Consumers using 10,000 feet and over will be cautified to a rebate of 10 per cent.