

Bill Nye and the Broaze Goddess I am in favor of a Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, because it

will show that we keep it on tap winter and summer. We want the whole broad world to remember that

when it gets tired of oppression it can come here and oppress us. We

can come here and oppress us. We are used to it and we rather like it. If we don't like it we can get on the steamer and go abroad, where we may visit the effete monarchies and have a high old time. The sight of the Goddess of Lib-oty steading there pickt and day

bathing her feet in the rippling sea, will be a good thing. It may be productive of good in a direction that many have not thought of. As

she stands there day after day bath-ing her feet in the broad Atlantic,

perhaps some moss-grown Mormon

moving toward the far West, a con-firmed victim of his matrimonial

habit, may fix the bright picture on

his so-called mind, and, remember-ing how, on his arrival in New York,

he saw Liberty bathing her feet with impunity may be led in after years to try it on himself.-[Boston Globe.

John Hay's wife is worth a cool

Miss Sarah Hitchcock of New York s set down as worth \$12,000,000.

wife

million. So is Congressman Hitt's. Congressman Bayne married wife

Only a beautiful maiden Bathing herself in the sea, Flirting with jolly old Neptune, Taking his rudeness with glee; Wading far out in the low shelving sand, Laughingly riding on wave to the strand.

Only a crab in the water,

Laying in quietude there, Thinking, perhaps, of his daughter, Or of his wandering heir; Struck on the bead in the midst of his dream, Snapping at two limbs that threat'ningly gleam

Only an unhappy maiden Uttering squeal after squeal; Pounding the water to fury, Peinting a finger to heal Where a crab clings, his day-foream forgot, Fast as a mortgage hangs on to a lot. --[Columbus Dispaten.

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and the old man mused about it all

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ine collection of rattlesnakes, and

Galveston City, has not got anything on it. It is composed entirely of

sand, and at no place is it higher than four feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexico, except where it is

in a measure protected by the natu-

ral sand hills formed by the action of the winds and waves. These sand

hills occasionally soar up to the giddy

height of eight or ten feet, otherwise the island is as flat as a boarding-

house pancake. On this island the city of Gaives-

on, named after a Spanish hidalgo

by the name of Galvez, is situated. It was here that Lafitte had his

headquarters, and took merchant ships in out of the wet. Galveston is a large and beautiful city, of not less than 35,000 people, and it is the principal seaport of Texas. It is strange to think that all the trategial for this beam site with its

material for this large city, with its

handsome private residences, its large business houses, churches, and

an unfinished artesian well, had to be brought over a trestle bridge a

mile long, from the main land, but such is the case. The unfinished artesian well is the only institution

the materials for which were ob

tained on the spot. The streets of Galveston are broad,

straight, and shaded by rows of oleander bushes that grow twenty feet high, and fill the air with their

delicious perfume. For this reason Galveston is called the Oleander

I'or fresh water, Galveston is en-

tirely dependent on the rainfall, which is captured in cisterns and

kept on tap. Occasionally the cis-terns run dry, and some inconven-

ience is experienced by temperance fanatics and milkmen.

be equal to the best in the world in the requirements for sea bathing. It

slopes very gradually, and the surf is not very heavy. It is said to be superior to that of Long Branch.

This summer, among the attractions,

was a school of devil fish, one of which was captured. He measured

sixteen feet long, and like a San

Antonio alderman, was broader than

The climate of Galveston is

warmer in winter than that of any other Texas city. Like most islands, Galveston Island is surrounded by

water, which in this case envelopes

the island in a warm atmosphere.

When the Texas Norther, which is colder than public charity, swoops down on Galveston, it bounces over

the warm atmospheric influence. For this reason oranges and lemons

mature at Galveston. Elsewhere in

the State, they are killed off by

he was long.

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