EPORTED DISCOVERIES AT BOCK ISLAND.

onderful Relies-Statues in Copper-An Obelisk of Brass. The Rock Island (Illinois) Argus gives the lowing particulars of the reported discovery aboriginal relics at that plaze-a remarkable ory if true, and an ingenioas houx if untrue. either case the story is worth realing.

The Argus says: --"We have the pleasure this evening of laying fore our readers the result of one of the most teresting subterraneous exploring expeditions ver attempted on this continent. It is nothing the than an undergrout d pa sage-way under to ck Island, the present site of the United S a es senal, and the discovery of antiquarian relics

"The carrest and most interesting character. "The entrance to a large cave—as our nome eaders are doubtless aware—is plainly visible form the ferry landing, as well as other por-lons of our city bordering on the river bink, and although some ten feet in diameter at the strance, it gradually diminishes in size until ome twenty-five feet are reached, when it is ith difficulty that a person can effect an atrance by crawling through the aperture, ant, when once fairly through, there is no difficulty in standing erect. "Until the recent interesting discoveries were made by the enterprising explorers, represent-

ng an eastern scientiac society, and who are ow sojourning in our city, this cave has never con known to be over one hundred and twen y eet in depth, and has possessed nothing more ban ordinary interest, except as having been bough oy the stern old Bac warrior, Black Hawk, to have been the chosen abode of the Great Spirit that presided over their destines. But upon close examination at the terminds of he of the darkest and most intricate recesses, a farrow cavity was discovered in the rock, and by the aid of a torch forced into it, an interior apartment was found, upon entering which the party were enabled to explore the subternaneous passage for a distance of nearly one thousand feet. The main passage is some six feet in width and about nine in height, and is evidently a natural cavera, though in several places there are evidences of its having been widened, as chisel marks can be distinctly discovered on the sails -besides numerous small recesses at regular intervals of fifty feet, which bear traces of having been hewn out of the massive solid rock. "The second corridor, leading from the main one, is very extensive, containing six ponderous pillars enwrenthed with gorgeous decorations. Beyond this is a shorter chamber, in which is the entrance to the sanctum sanctorum, and which contains one of the grandest collections of antiquarian curiosities ever discovered on als continent. It contains a huge pedestal in the centre constructed of solid copper, upon which is crected a magnificent shrine which, with its unique inscription, denotes the anti-quity or its devotees. Surrounding it are the colossal figures of the twelve worshippers in kneeling posture, and quite contiguous to them is the symmetrical though diminutive figure of an Indian maiden, with a countenance of sur-passing beauty, and strongly marked lentares, indicative of deep thought and wondrous surprise, pointing with one hand to the expressive word engraved upon the wall-Sheo-Indi-cating thereby that the end of their destiny and race is at hand. Above them all, on its proecting and crescent-shaped roof, are arranged in systematic precision, crossbows, arrows, and other weapons in warlike profusion-re-

and other weapons in warning protosion-re-mading one of the ancient sons of Persia and Greece. "The atmosphere in this apartment is almost unit to sustain animal life, being damp, heavy, and very impure. The torches of the exploring party were several times extinguished, and the perions having the expedition in charge barely conved enforcements." escaped suffocation.'

A BRASS OBELISK.

"Immediately adjoining the room containing these wonders is an obelisk of solid brass, sone seven leet in height, beautitully sculptured on four sides. There are, in all, twenty-one small bas reliefs, and above, below, and between them is carved an incription seventy-six lines in length. The whole is in the best state of preservation-scarcely a character of the in-scription is wanting, and the figures are as sharp and well defined as if executed only a few days ago. One of the scenes represented is a circle of the ancient aborigines sitting in conneil, with the scient aborigines sitting in ouncui--with the forming its wonted circuit, while the fortunes of war and peace are being discussed in the resence of the white-winzed presiding genius. Another scene represented is a royal chieftain, followed by his attendants-a prisoner is at his feet, while men are being introduced leading various animals and car-rying ponderous crossbows, javelins, rying ponderous crossbows, pavenus, and other weapons. The animals represented are the explant, polar bear, lion, stag, and various kinds of monkeys. The ornaments delicately graven on the robes of the party, the tassels and fringes, the braces and armlets, the elaborate curls of the bair and beard, are all entire. One of the chiefs stands very erect, and carries an animal closely resembling a chamois upon his right arm, and in his left hand a branch bearing fine flowers. Around his temples are a filet adorned in front with a One of the other characters, in a rosette tragical attitude, holds a square vessel resembling a basket, in his left hand, and a drawn dagger in the right, while on his head is worn a rounded cap, at the base of which is a horn. The garments of both consist of a robe falling from the shoulders to the ankle, and a short unic underneath, descending to the knee, and are richly and tastefully decorated with embroideries and tringes, whilst the hair and beard are arranged with study and taste. The limbs are delineated with peculiar accuracy, and the muscles and bones faithfully, though somewhat too strongly marked."

appeared. The new laws on education, ditto. Indeed, I could give a list of long expected things that are still delayed. The Greek quarrel swallows up everything. The Porte has two protected Americans (protege) in prison for being concerned in the O'Reilly affair in Syria, and refuses to give them up. Mr. Morris claims them according to the Capitulations. Unfortunately our treaty is one thing in the English translation, and another thing in the original. The Senate acted upon the English translation,

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and Mr. Morris very properly staads by that. The Russian Ambassador has been very busy in the Greek question. It was believed that France urged on the Turks. It is an error. The Poste found that two new expeditions are being fitted out quite openly in Greece, and volunteers with arms and money were coming for ward to revivify the rebellion in Crete this winter. It has been so pelted for inactivity and inefficiency that it determined for once to act with energy, and went rather beyond what energy, and France intended. Ignatical bas made the question a difficult one to push forward. The Turks now waver. Their pest friends blame them for rashness. Diplomatic relations will be broken off, but most of the embassies protest against sending away all the Greeks, 200,000 or so, failors, cirpenters, masons, butchers, bakers, boatmen, servants of all kinds, extremely useful to the country, and innocent of all political plots and influence. The rich, the real plotters, will escape, If The rich, the real plotters, will escape, If Turkey drives out all these, it will do a cruel thing and injurious to herself. No one here believes there will be war, but certainly the situation is very delicate, and even dangerous.

The Tyranny of Married People. From the London Review.

-N. Y. Tribune.

We think it was Lamb who made a pathetic complaint against the endearments and ex-changes of married couples in his presence. In hts quaint style the humorist let out that on such occasions he telt entirely subdued, awkward, and desolate, that he also experienced a sense of injury and as if there were an indirect attack made upon his peace of mind. We should say that most persons of single views would feel very much as Lamb did under similar circumstances; but there is another situation, not of so pronounced a kind, in which a bachelor is often made conscious of certain social advantages possessed by a married man. Even in good circles, a visitor may observe a

constant flashing of signals between the married guests. It is perhaps needless to remark that such messages are confined, where there is propricty, to wives and their respective husbands; but, in any case, the fact of these going about, combraed with the consciousness that he, of all assembled, has nothing in common with the notions that mompt them, render the bachelor, if not for a moment unhappy, at least impelled It not for a moment unhappy, at least imperied to fall back upon those cynical consolations which have been specially designed for cell-bates. He may note that if he addresses a remark to Mrs. A, who sits next him, Mr. A, at the other end of the table seems to have it conducted to him by a process of sementhy which we must leave meaning or of sympathy which we must leave mesmerists or Mr. Home to discover. Wuch Mrs. A. replies, A. looks up with a glance of intelligence, although his attention is due, and in feel is given, to the conversation of those in his immediate neighborhood. You must know that what you say and what you do will be subjected on your departure to a dual criticism which has the dangerous advantages of being neither public nor responsible, and which, being the sum of two experiences, one male and bue female, often possesses an accuracy terrible for the subject of it to contemplate. For instauce, supposing you are the sole bacaelor at a country house. A few of the man remain up to smoke a last cigar, having been almost and bly cautioned (you can either hear or see the notice) against overstaying a short leave of

One by one they disappear, except, perhaps, an extra polite or courageous geatleman who is good enough to see you suffering from a aim sense of injury, and remains longer than the sense of injury, and remains longer than the rest. At length he goes, and you are left. Next morning you may be periectly certain that if you were thought worth a discussion, you have been thoroughly weighed, measured, and done for in that mysterious conclave at which there are no witnesses. If you only study or draw out the men a little, ten to one you will get from them what they have said; for there are men with clever wives who do not object to give you a oulet prod of the bodkin, they give you a quiet prod of the bodkin, they are proud of. But the wives-sweet hypocrites !- conceal their opinion from most, though it you watch their faces off guard, you catch a glimpse of it. Here, without doubt married man has a social powor far beyond the isolated and "wild-ass" independence of the bachelor. It has been settled that the wife selects her husband's triends atter marriage. She weeds them at her own taste, and plants others more in accord with her sentiments. And indeed she does this constantly, to the end of the chapter; and, as a rule, she is right in her instincts. For a woman in this way acts in great measure from instinct, aided by the direct knowledge which she extracts from her husband, and which has been, perhaps, im-parted to him in bursts of confidence never intended for conveyance to her.

RAILROAD LINES.

READING RAILBOAD. - GREAT TBUNK LISE from Philadelphis to the interior of Penns-ivania, the Schupikil, Susquehanas, Camber-land and Wyoming Valleys, the North, North west and the Canadas. Winter Arrangement of Passenger Trains, December 14, 1865, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadel-phia, at the following hours:-MCRNING ACCOMMODATION.-At 720 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate stations, and Allen-town.

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 Returping, leaves Reading at 6:35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphisiat 9:25 P. M.
 MORNING EXPRESS-At 8:15 A. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottaville, Pine Grove, Tampa-gua, Subbury, Wiltiamsport, Elimira, Rochester, Niagara Faila, Buffalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittaton, York, Carlisie, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, etc.
 The 7:30 train connects with the Leaning with the East Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Atlentown, etc. and the 8:15 A. M. connects with the Leanon Vailey train for Harrisburg, etc.; at Port Cilnton with Catawissa Railroad trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Eimira, etc.; ff. Harrisburg with Northern Central, Cumber-iand Valley, and Schnyik II and Susqueinsma trains for Northumberland, Williamsport, York, Chambers-burg, Pinegrove, etc. M. for Forence, Edgewater, Riverance, River on, Pathory a, and Fins House, and 2 P. for Florence and kiverion.
The 1 and 11:30 P. M. Lines leave from Market Street Ferry (upperside,)
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At 730 and 10:15 A. M. and 2 30, and 5 P. M. for Cornswille and Tulyiown.
At 730 and 10:16 A. M. 230, and 5 P. M. for Cornswell's, Torresale, Hoimesbarg, Tadony, Wissilao, miles, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Horrisville and tulyion the consecting the Rest of the Stations.
At 945 A. M., 20, 4, 630, and 12 P. M. New York Express Lines, Via Jersey City, Fare, \$5 25 at 11 30 P. M. Emigrant Line; Fare, \$K.
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"After proceeding farther, the party reached a large room with a high arched roof, in which were the entrances to many other chambers. This contained the crowning gem of the wonders-nothing less than a huge sarcophagus of copper-nine feet long and three feet in width minutely sculptured within and without with several hundred figures representing an immense juneral procession and ceremonies relating to the deceased chieftain, with emblems and other devices. The lid was partially removed, and revealed a quantity of bones and javelins."

TOPHET

"In one of the secluded corners of this apartment, and a tew feet below the level of the foor, is the arched entrance to an unexplored hamber-approached by a narrow passage-way down through a hideous stone stairway. The party, after repeated efforts to effect an enrance, were obliged to abandou it. In plainly-leftned Indian characters, it bears the significant inscription, 'All hope abandon, ye who enter in,' an admonition which, while it tended only excite and increase the curiosity of the explorers, was wisely heeded."

WEAPONS AND ORNAMENTS.

"The knowledge of this aucient and interestleg race does not seem by any means to have been confined to statuary and sculpture. Their weapons, and the jewel ornaments with which their persons were adorged, though principally of copper, are, in some instances, finished with gold and silver, and carved in the most exquisite maoner conceivable, indicating mechanical genius and scientific attainments of the highest order. The loxury and rednement of an lightened civilization are clearly delineated in these mysterious images and devices, rather thau the wretcheduess, ignorance, and superstitions of a semi-barbarous race, as emiuent authors of the present age have surmised our country, previous to its discovery by Columbus,

to have been inhabited by. "At present the strictest vigilance is observed at the cave-no person being allowed to enter it without permission from one or more of the explorers. During the interval we understand it to be the intention of the party having the relics in their possession to ship the movable portion of them at once to New York, if permission from the War Department for their removal can be obtained."



Delayed Reforms-Imprisoned Americans.

Our correspondent writes from Constantinople under date Dec. 16, as tollows:-The budget so long expected has not yet

Ice-Houses.

As the time for securing the harvest of ice is rapicly approaching, a lew hints looking ice-wards may not be amiss. We remember when the ice business was unknown; only some enterprising householders or wealthy men thought of such a luxury as an ice-house. Yet as ice has slid out of the category of lexuries and become a comfort, if not a necessity, it is within the power of all inving in the country, and having access to a pond or a stream, to provide themselves and possibly their neighbors with a sufficient supply of this comfort to assist in preserving perishable articles and to temper their beverage of water. In cities and large towns, men singly or in companies undertake to provide the dweliers with ice, a crop that costs nothing to plant, tend, or raise, but only to gather and store, but yields bandsome returns. But in the country the convenience of daily delivery of the gelid luxory is impossible and inconvenient. To our country readers, therefore, some suggestion on the construction of ice-houses and the pre-

servation of ice may not be amiss. A family ice house need hot be an expensive structure. It may be built cheaply, subserve its object excellently, and add to the attractions of a homestead by being a sightly object. A building of twelve feet square and eight or nine feet high is sufficient for the wants of the most exacting family. It may be a frame building entirely above the surface of the ground, and better if supported on posts, elevated a few inches, to be certain of good drainage. Bulit of joists, two or three inches, with an outer boarding, baying inside another series of uprights, also boarded, from six to ten inches removed from the outer shell, with a solid floor of plank, the space between the two walls filled wi'n tan, sawdust, straw, or chaff, and a root of good Luch, the ice house is complete. A drain for water should be made from the floor, and the space above the uprights, between a loose flooring and the pitch of the roof, filled with straw or hay, or some similar dry, porous material. On the root should be a ventilator, the top defended from the rain or snow.

The ice should be packed in one solid mass, the sides not reaching the inner walls of the building, but silowing a space of from six to twelve inches all around. The top of the ice should be covered with straw, and the door should be like the sides of the building, or double doors should be made, one in the outer and the other in the inner wall. Plant morningglories or any climbing plant around the building, and induce them to creep up the walls and over the roof as an additional defense against the fervid sun of summer.

Two workmen, if not practical carpenters, can put up such a building in one, or at most two days, which, it taste and judgment are used, will prove to be a sightly addition to the attractions of a country home, and a useful adjunct to the farm, its contents being conventent and comforting in health and invaluable in sickness, Such an ice-house would prove also convenient as a retrigerator on a large scale, preserving food of various kinds and the products of the dairy .- Scientific American.

-An Illinois county, with a voting population of 10,000, has produced 96 divorces within a month.

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