

TWAIN.

Eds and Ends of Humor by the Rising Humorist.

Mark Twain has written a book, and therein thus speaks of MICHAEL ANGELO.

In this connection I wish to say one word about Michael Angelo Buonarroti. I used to worship the mighty genius of Michael Angelo—that man who was great in poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture—great in everything he undertook.

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"Ah, just so: Frenchman, I presume?" "No!—not Frenchman, not Roman!—born in Egypt."

"Born in Egypt! Never heard of Egypt before. Foreign locality, likely, Mummy, mummy. How calm he is, how self-possessed. Is, ah—is he dead?"

"Oh, scarce dead, been dead three thousand years!" "The doctor turned on him savagely."

"Here, now, what do you mean by such conduct as this! Playing us for Chimmans because we are strangers and trying to learn!"

"We make it interesting for this Frenchman. However, he has paid us back, partly without knowing it. He came to the hotel this morning to ask if he were up, and endeavored as well as he could to describe us. He finished with the casual remark that we were lunatics. The observation was so innocent and so honest that it amounted to a very good thing for a guide to say."

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hours. But the lucky waiter crop must be about out—now let us take up the blacksmiths or the shoemakers for a while, and see how they will hold out. Any person knowing of a lucky blacksmith will confer a favor by leaving the same at this office. We must have something fresh in the windfall line—the waiters don't draw any longer.

Icebergs. The iceberg is the largest independent floating body in the universe, except the heavenly orb. There is nothing approaching it, within the range of our knowledge, on this globe of ours and yet it is, as we have seen, but a fragment of the ice stream, which is, in its turn, but an arm of the ice sea. And yet the iceberg is to the great quantity of Greenland ice as the pring of a finger-nail to the human body; as a small chip to the largest tree; as a shovelful of earth to Manhattan Island. Yet magnify the bit of ice in your tumbler until it becomes, to your imagination, a half a mile in diameter each way, and you have a mass that is far from unusual. Add to this a mile, two miles, of length, and you have what may be sometimes seen. I have sailed alongside of an iceberg, two miles and a half, measured with a log line, before coming to the end of it.

The name signifies, as we have seen before, ice mountain, and it is truly mountainous in size. Lift it out of the water and it becomes a mountain one thousand, two thousand, three thousand feet high. In dimensions it is as if New York city were turned adrift in the Atlantic, or the Central Park were cut out and launched in the same place. An iceberg of the dimensions of the Central Park is far from unusual. And its surface is not in form unlike it either. It is undulating like the Park, and craggy, and crossed by ravines, and dotted with lakes—the water of the lakes being formed from the melting snows of the late winter, and also of the ice itself after the snows have disappeared before the influence of the summer's sun. I have even bathed in such a lake, although I am glad to say but once, and that was in "those days of other years," when the youthful insanity is strong to say, "I have done it"—a disease which I believe to be amenable only to that treatment popularly known as "sad experience." Skating on an iceberg lake is far more satisfactory and sensible. Such are the general features of the iceberg as they are to be seen every day in the Arctic waters.—Appleton's Journal.

WILD BULL HUNT. Forty Texas Steers on a Rampage in Buffalo—How They Charged Upon the Outlaws. From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express of Tuesday.

At an early hour on Tuesday the ninety steers from Texas were landed from the Grand Trunk cars on Genesee street, with a view of driving them across the city to the East Buffalo cattle pens. Some of the animals, on their way, became refractory, and at last a regular stampede occurred, and in a short time forty of them were running through the city in all directions with tails high in the air, and their heads reaching high down, ready to toss man or beast.

The drovers, well knowing the fierce and wicked nature of the wild steers, had a herd of cowboys on the road for assistance, and all the available men about the depot were sent out to aid in capturing the cattle. The efforts made to bring the steers back to their pens were entirely fruitless. Some of them seemed to be perfectly crazy, and it was a matter of great personal danger to approach them. They charged upon the drovers, and themselves with muskets, rifles, guns, pistols, axes, etc., and received their punishment of the scattered droves.

One steer passed up the Terrace, and made straight for a boy who was carrying a market basket. By that, but the bull charged on him, and would not be driven back. The boy, in a moment of desperation, threw the basket, and the steer, in a moment of desperation, threw the basket, and the boy, in a moment of desperation, threw the basket.

Another steer passed up the Terrace, and made straight for a boy who was carrying a market basket. By that, but the bull charged on him, and would not be driven back. The boy, in a moment of desperation, threw the basket, and the steer, in a moment of desperation, threw the basket.

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A DESPERADO DESPERATE. He Hears Himself to Escape Being Lynched. A special despatch to the Leavenworth Times from Sheridan, Kansas, says that at Pond City, on Wednesday morning, about 2 o'clock, John Langford was taken out by the vigilance committee to be hung for his crimes. On ascertaining his certain fate, he told them he did not want them to hang him, and that he would hang himself; so he pulled off his boots, put the rope around his neck, climbed the tree, and jumped off. Before doing this he acknowledged to killing six men, and said if he had his fate postponed a few days he would have killed as many more. On being requested to make his peace with his Maker, he replied that if he had a Maker it was a poor one, as he had experienced considerable trouble in the last few years. He also said he would meet them in hell, but none should gain admission except with hemp ropes around their necks. Langford was about twenty-two years old, and was half Indian. He had led a desperate life all over the border.

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