Discovery of a Burled Torpedo Boat off Charlesion—Nine Skeletons at the Wheel—A Dead Captain with a Candle in his Hand—Re-markable Career of a Remarkable Boat.

In 1864 the fleet of Admiral Farragut was blockading Mobile, while a heavy land and paval attack was directed against Charleston. During our long, defensive war a great deal of ingenuity had been expended by the deal of ingenuity had been expended by the Confederates upon torpedoes and torpedo

The most remarkable of these boats was constructed in Mobile by Messis. Hundley & M'Clintock, and launched in 1864; and nothing which has gone down into the sea was more wonderfully or more fearfully contrived to wreak destruction and vengeance upon friend and foe.

She was built of boiler iron and was im pervious to water or air. Her extreme length was about 30 feet, with 5 or 6 feet beam and about 5 or 6 feet depth of hold .-In general contour she resembled a cigar, sharp at both ends. She was propelled by a screw, the shaft of which ran horizontally along her hold, almost from stem to stern, and was turned by the man-force of 8 men, seated along it, on either side.

The only hatchway was circular, about 2 feet in diameter, with a low combing around it, which was placed well forward, and, when desired, could be closed by an iron cap working on hinges and made air-tight. In the forward part of this cap was inserted a clear glass bull's eye, through which the pi lot could see. She was provided with watertight compartments, by filling or emptying which she would sink or rise, and to enable her to rise instantly her ballasting, of railroad bars, was placed on her bottom, outside of her hull, and, by means of keys accessible to her crew, could be detached in a moment, so that she would rise quickly to the surface.

Besides her rudder, which was of the usual form, this vessel was equipped with side paddles or fins, which, like those of a BACON, SALT, FISH, fish, served to guide it up or down with re ference to the surface of the water.

To prepare for action, a floating torpedo was secured to her stern by a line more than one hundred feet long, and, her crew having embarked, the water tanks were filled until the boat was in equilibrio, and almost submerged. The hatch way was closed, the men revolved the shaft, the captain or pilot, standing under the hatch, steered the boat, regulating, at the same time, by the action of her lateral fins, the depth at which she

Her greatest speed did not exceed four knots. She would remain submerged for half an hour without any great inconvenience to her crew, and, on one occasion, has been known to remain under water for two hours without actual injury to them, although no means were provided for procuring fresh air, and, from the moment the batch was closed, the men thus fastened in their living tomb inhaled and exhaled continuously the atmost here which was enclosed with them.

The plan of attack proposed by the inventors was to dive beneath the enemy's ship, hauling the torpedo after her. Its triggers, or sensitive primers, would thus press against the ship's bottom, explode the torpedo, and inevitably sink the ship.

Not anticipating an early opportunity of using this dangerous vessel against the fleet of Farragut, Gen. Maury sent her by rail to Gen. Beauregard, believing the waters of that harbor better suited to her peculiar construction, while in the Ironsides, or some other gigantic war ship then attacking Charleston, might be found an object worth the great risk to which her own crew were exposed in any enterprise they might under-

Beauregard changed the arrangement of the torpedo by fastening it to the bow. Its front was terminated by a sharp and barbed lance-head, so that when the boat was driven end on against a ship's sides, the lance-head would be forced deep into the timbers, below the water line, and would fasten the torpedo firmly against the ship. Then the torpedo boat would back off and explode it by a lan-

Beauregard's call upon the Confederate fleet for volunteers to man this dangerous craft was promptly answered by Lieutenant Payne, a Virginian, and eight sailors. They were soon ready for action, and, on the even ing set for the expedition, the last preparation had been made.

The torpedo boat was lying alongside the steamer from which the crew had embarked. She was submerged till the combing of her hatch alone was visible above the water -Her commander, Payne, was standing in the batchway, in the act of ordering her to be cast off, when the swell of a passing steamer rolled over her and sunk her instantly. with her eight men, in several fathoms of water. Lieut, Payne sprang out of the hatchway as the boat sank from under him, and he alone was left alive.

In a few days she was raised, and again made ready for service. Again Payne volunteered, and eight men with him.

The embarkation for their second attempt was made from Fort Sumter, and, as before, all having been made ready, Payne, standing at his post in the hatchway, ordered the hawser to be cast off-when the boat careened and sank instantly. Payne sprang out; two of the men followed him; the other six went down in the boat and per-

Again the boat was raised and made ready for action, and her owner, Captain Hundley, took her for an experimental trip into Stone river, where, after going through her usual evolutions, she dived in deep water, and for days the return of poor Hundley and his crew was looked for in vain.

After nearly a week's search she was found inclining at an angle of 40 degrees, with her nezzle driven deep into the soft mud of the bottom. Her crew of pine dead were standing, sitting and lying about in her hold, asphyxiated. Hundley was standing dead at his post, with a candle in one hand, while the other had grown still with death in his vain efforts to unclamp the hatch. Others had been working at the keys of the ballast, but the inclination at which the boat had gone down had jammed the keys so that the men could not cast off the heavy weight which held them down .-Their deaths had been hard and lingering.

Again this fateful vessel was made ready for action, and volunteers being called for, Lieut. Dixon, 21st Alabama volunteers, a native of Mobile, and eight men volunteered to take her against the enemy.

The new and powerful war ship, Honsamanned a craft set out from Charleston in this terrible, nameless torpedo boat. We all know the fate of the Housatonic.

The brave Dixon guided the torpedo fairly against her, the explusion tore up the great ship's sides, so that she went down, with nearly all her crew, within two minutes. The torpedo vessel, also disappeared for ever from mortal view. Whether she went

give up her dead. submerine armor have visited the week of

the Housatonic, and they have found the little torpedo vessel lying by the huge victim, and within her are the bones of the most devoted and daring men who ever went

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But, within a few weeks past, divers in abmerine armor have visited the watch of

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at and consisting of three parts, viz: the Anterlor, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tissues, or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine ann convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called a Ureter. The ureters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to prinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

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however slight may be the attack, it is sure to our flesh and blood are supported from these GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM .- Pain occurring in the oins is indicative of the above diseases. They

occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and

gleet or improper treatment of the kidneys.- arising from beneath, and which covers the These organs being weak, the water is not ex- crystaline salt to the depth of perhaps one pelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; eighth of an inch, it would make an excelit becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is lent skating rink at all times of the year from this deposit that the stone is formed, and except on very unfrequent occasions when it

of the body, and bears different names, accord- | length and twelve in width, without a break ing to the parts affected, viz: when generally or flaw for the greater part of that distance. diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca; The stratum of solid salt is about six or seven when of the abdomen, Ascites; when of the inches thick, under which comes a layer of chest, Hydrothorax.

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PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS. - The Japans ese paper handkerchiefs are assuredly coming, if a cotemporary be right. The paper collar manufacture now has been extended to less prominent but more important garments of great strength and flexibility, which can be sewed with a machine, giving seams almost as strong as a woven fabric. The inventor has particularly applied it to the production of petticoats, which are either printed in imitation of the fashionable skirts of the the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, day, or stamped out with open work of such beauty and delicacy as no amount of labor with seissors and needle could imitate. The marvel is that these really beautiful productions can be sold at retail

at fifteen cents each ! Imitation cretonnes and chintz for bed furniture are also made, a set costing at retail about \$1.50. The felted material or tissues, divided into parts, viz.: the Upper, is so flexible that a curtain may be twistthe Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The ed into a rope and shaken out again, showing as little creasing as chintz similarly treated. There are also table cloths embossed with designs of great beauty .-This felted paper may in the end have a serious influence on the production of the various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel woven fabrics it is intended to displace. Imitation leather, impermeable to water, is likewise made of it, and produce a cheap and useful covering for furniture, and even affect the bodily health and mental powers, as serves for shoes .- [Paper Trade Reporter.

A CURIOUS SALT MINE .- The great Humooldt salt mine, near Austin, Nevada, is described by a California paper as looking like a lake frozen over. The salt is as hard and as smooth as ice. Were it not for fine par-THE GRAVEL.-The gravel ensues from ne- ticles which are condensed from vapors is covered with water. The expanse of crys-Dropsy is a collection of water in some parts | talized salt is no less than twenty miles in sticky, singular looking mud, about two feet TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly concentra- thick, and under this again another stratum ted compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of solid salt, as transparent as glass, of which of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder, the depth has been found in some parts to kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheuma- be six feet. In summer, this salt is plain tism, and gouty affections. Under this head we and glittering, and scintillating in the light have arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in of an almost tropical sun, presents a brilliant passing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and appearance. The frosty covering and the frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or solid salt are as white as snow, while the stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine; crystaline portion, when exposed, reflects Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without | dazzling prismatic colors. The immense or dark water. It was always highly recom- cent of salt, and 5 per cent. of soda-which is purer than we commonly use at of our

curious. The settlers live in cabins erected by the State. These cabins are made of peeled logs and are about 18 by 28 feet in size. This is rather close quarters for a fam-DEAR SIR-I have been a sufferer, for upward | ily, but pioneers and colonists have to get arious medicinal preparations, and been under | ings that was not contained in the original log cabin, is comprised in real glass windows. The only tipple the colonists use is beer, which they make from boiled corn and molasses. They wear wooden shoes made by themselves cut of green codar and birch stumps. There is not a chignon among all the women. The colony is as yet but an experiment; the colonists are doing all they can to make it a success. They work very hard, maintaining their cheerfulness, and the Lutheran religion. If this enterprise character will be undertaken; or rather this one will be extended over a large area of country that is not likely to be settled, in many years, by any other process.

REMARKABLE CHANGES IN FORTUNE .-The Cambridge Press details an interesting ensburg and vicinity, which place he will visit account of how a discarded daughter has on the FOURTH MONDAY of each month, to refallen heir to \$75,000. Eleven years ago a main one week. Prussian lady in Faderland, reared in afflueffect a perfect cure, knowing then it would be ence, incurred the displeasure of her father by marrying against his wishes, and with her husband she came to America. At the end of a few years the busband died from the effects of debauchery, and failing health at last compelled the mother to seek homes for her two children. On application at the mission school on Tremont street, in Boston, the system, I do not mean to be without it when- two smart little boys of eight and eleven years, were admitted and provided with suitable homes in North Bridgeton, Me., where they were carried and "farmed" out with good people engaged in sgricultural pursuits. With her toys in trustworthy hands, the mother visited New York and learned that her father had followed her to this country, and taken up his residence in Ohio, and had there recently died, leaving a will be queathing all his property, valued at \$75,000 to his erring daughter. The mother at once proceeded to Bridgeton to reclaim her children. Legal application has een made to cancel the terms of indenture.

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Attorneys at Law. Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa. Office opposite the Court House. Ebensburg, Jan. 31, 1867.-tf. F. A SHOEMAKER GEO. W. OATMAN.

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recently occupied by Geo. M. Reade, Esq., in Colonade Row, Centre street. [aug.27. GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building recently erected on Centre street, two doors from High street. laug.27.

JOSEPH M'DONALD. TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's [Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

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he must give his stomach and do. It will be of no service t low any particular regimenbread and such stuff to w so long as the brain is in a c excitement. Let that have the stomach will perform its if he passes fourteen or file in his office or counting road exercise, his stomach will ene paralyzed, and if be puts no a cracker a day, it will but many cases it is the brain that ry cause. Give that delicate rest. Leave your business you go to your home. Do not your dinner with your brows knill mind absorbed in casting up accounts. Never abridge th of sleep. Take more or les the open air every day. A some innocent recreation. E. slowly, and of just what you ples ded it be not the shovel and topp particular dish disagrees with v. never touch it or look at it. D that you must live on rye bread porridge; a reasonable quantity food is essential to the mind as the body. Above all, banish all the subject. If you have any we dyspepsia, domestic medicines, them directly into the fire. If stantly talking and thinking short sia, you will surely have it. g forget that you have a stomach g clear conscience; live tempera el ly, cleanly; be industrious, to. b

ISLAND CALAMITIES .- The inhall small and remote islands are for their attachment to their and it is, perhaps, fortunate that have this feeling, for otherwise the exposes them to great displying are not now alluding to such acalleged deterioration of race p perpetual intermarriage, but in shock of actual calamities, which heavily on small insular common on larger countries. Understand disease caused more misery in Medical it would have done in a French and when the island of Rhodes, a le ago, was visited by an earthquas, the of the calamity were much more see felt than they could have been in 1 nental region. The following is a ser rious instance of the sufferings to a small self-supporting island is lide-Some years ago a shoal of grants ited Pabbay, one of the Hebrila natives slaughtered the grampus tained large quantities of oil. Bug upwards of three thousand raves in by a white field-marshal, assembled

winter of famine appeared inv famous bird-catcher, named Fin endeavored to kill them singly, by the rocks and catching them while but these efforts caused no appare ution in their numbers. Sadded idea struck him. Instead of a birds, he took six of them alive, pl all the plumage except the tall is feathers, and let them go, The sal diately left the island. HOW THE WEST GROWS-LIE ew capital of Nebruska, conta three houses in 1867. It now State Capital, worth \$100,000; 8 versity, nearly finished, valued # !! an Insane Asylum, worth \$1500

your the carcaeses, and when they

ed the grampuses' bones clean they

ed to feast on the corn. Gues weet

nearly finished Penitentiary toos ! Besides these State buildings, then residences of the government office ing from \$10,000 to \$20,000 mil hotel, the Tiehenor house, a and building, with Mansard roof. Ala structures now stand where the it was almost an unbroken puin are already eight comparativit churches, and tenements for a proabout 2,500. The lands that were over only by the Indian and bullet years ago sell in choice business

THE CAUSE, - Some inattenties are still at a loss to know whit wall casion of the present French Pra The Port Jarvis Gazette gives the account of the trouble : France to Prussia-"Monsier so you vill speet ze Hohenn den int

Prussia to France-"Nein, me Louis; Ich nix spit noting in nox it is petter to mint your own is France to Prussia-"Same 1 viz your say talk. Mille tonners, A viz me immediate." Prussia to France-"Ach, Gett. 1 war. Yaw; vell, gome right along

now in der sonp mit nælle guns

sh soup-eh, mon garcon ?"

-The Reading Daily Dispatch and says that Mr. George D. Zim prietor of the Globe Hotel. a his possession a remarka ing owl, which is one of a fam sort taken from the Luther Lancaster. It is apparently key. The male to it made its etc. days ago, and was unfortunal Many persons visited this sugar upon which Mr. Z. sets a high rais ornothologica! curiosity

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