

LAMBERT'S LEAP.

Near Newcastle, is Sandyford Bridge, thirty-six feet above the river, which, like many Northern streams, is seldom quite full, but flows in a channel, with the rocky bed bare on each side; an ugly bridge to look up to; or to look over, driving by.

In Scotland and the North of England, when our wise ancestors got hold of so dizzy and dangerous a place, they made the most of it; with incredible perversity they led the approach to such a bridge either down a steep, or nearly at right angles. They carried Sandyford lane up to the bridge on the rectangular plan, and thereby secured two events, which were but the result of their skill in road-making, yet, taken in conjunction, have other claims to notice.

At a date I hope some day to ascertain precisely, but at present I can only say that it was very early in the present century, a young gentleman called Lambert, was run away with by his horse; the animal came tearing down Sandyford lane, and, thanks to ancestral wisdom aforesaid, charged the bridge with such momentum and impetus that he knocked a slice off the battlement, and half a ton of masonry, into the air, and went down after it into the river, with his rider.

The horse was killed; Mr. Lambert, though shaken, was not seriously injured by this awful leap. The masonry was repaired; and, to mark the event, these words, "Lambert's Leap," were engraved on the new coping-stone. The road was allowed to retain its happy angle.

December 5, 1822, about eleven forenoon, Mr. John Nicholson, of Newcastle, a student in surgery, was riding in Sandyford lane. His horse ran away with him, and being unable to take the sharp turn for such cases made and provided, ran against the battlement of the bridge. It resisted this time, and brought the horse to its knees; but the animal, being now thoroughly terrified, rose and actually leaped, or scrambled, over the battlement, and fell into the rock bed below, carrying away a single coping-stone, viz., the stone engraved "Lambert's Leap." That stone was broken to pieces by the fall; the poor young man was so cruelly injured that he never spoke again; he died at seven o'clock that evening—but the horse was so little the worse, and so tamed by the fall, that he was at once ridden into Newcastle for assistance.

The reversed fates of the two animals, and the two incidents happening within an inch of each other, have earned them a place in this collection. Richardson's "Local Historian's Table Book" relates the second leap, and refers to the first, which is also authenticated.—Charles Reade.

ALL ABOUT THE CLOUDS.—When ever on account of some topographic circumstance, the sun heats any locality on the surface of the earth more than the surrounding region, a gentle current or column of heated air rises, and its invisible moisture is condensed into small masses of clouds called cumuli, which spread and produce the mottled appearance commonly known as "mackerel sky." But when, as is frequently the case in summer, a valley, or plain, or island, or any other place, is much more highly heated by the sun than the surrounding region, the heated air over such locality rises, more rapidly and with more ascensional momentum, and as it reaches the higher and cooler regions of the atmosphere its moisture is condensed into large, rounded volumes of mountain-like masses of cumulus clouds. Such cumulus clouds always precede and characterize a local summer storm or shower.

When the warm horizontal current from the south, as in winter, meets with the cold current from the north, it slopes upward over the cooler current, and forms stripes or bands of stratus clouds along the horizon. These stratus clouds indicate to the observer the fact that a warm current is coming northward. When in summer a cool current is moving southward it encounters the warm equatorial or tropical current, which again glides upward and over it, and forms horizontal bands of stratus clouds along the upper line of contact, as in winter storms; but in addition, the denser cold air from the north, moving with more momentum, will lift up the warm and saturated air from the tropics, and its moisture will be condensed into masses of cumulus clouds banked up against the top of the cold current, and arranged over the horizontal stratus of clouds. Thus is produced the combination of cumulus stratus cloud, which is characteristic of progressive summer storms.

To the torrid cloud produced by a whirl of air, and resembling an inverted cone, Professor Blasius gives the name of the conus, which is both distinctive and appropriate. These four typical classes of clouds—viz: cumulus, stratus, cumulo-stratus and conus—indicate and characterize the four different classes of storm.—Popular Science Monthly.

THE question, how to keep elder sweet, has been answered in many ways, but the following is said to be the best and most reliable answer: After the cider has worked a few days, filter it through pure sand, after which put it in barrels or casks which are clean and sweet, filling them full. Bung tight and keep the cider where it will not freeze and at the same time where it will not be so warm as to cause the second or active fermentation. In early spring, before the weather gets warm, draw off and bottle, putting it in champagne bottles if they can be had. Cork up and wire.

THE chestnut crop will pan out well.

Life, Growth, Beauty.

LONDON HAIR COLOR RESTORER.

LONDON HAIR COLOR RESTORER.

Not a dye; makes hoar hair soft and silky, restores the scalp from all impurities, causing the hair to grow where it has fallen out or become thin.

Can be applied by the hand, or by the brush, not stain the skin or soil the finest linen. As it dries, dressing it is the most perfect the world has ever produced. The hair is renovated and strengthened, and the natural color restored without the application of mineral substances.

Since the introduction of this truly valuable preparation into this country, it has been the wonder and admiration of all classes, as it restores the hair to its original color, without deception, restores gray hair to its original color, and restores the hair to its original growth and color.

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THE chestnut crop will pan out well.



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; Or, Self-Preservation.

More than One Million Copies Sold.

Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by the National Medical Association, March 31st, 1876.

JUST published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, a new and complete treatise on the SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION. It treats upon the causes, symptoms, and cures of all the principal diseases of the human system, and is a complete and practical treatise on the art of living, and the art of dying.

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FRIDAY AS A LUCKY DAY.—Friday is regarded by some vulgar people as an unlucky day, whereas, for Americans at least, it has proved itself to be the most fortunate of the seven. It was on Friday, the 31st of August, 1492, that Columbus sailed from the harbor of Palos for the new world. It was on Friday, the 12th of October, 1492, that he first saw the land, after sixty-five days of navigation. It was on Friday, the 4th of January, 1494, that he started on his return to Spain to announce to their Catholic Majesties the glorious result of his expedition, and on Friday, the 15th of March, 1493, that he disembarked in Andalusia. It was on Friday, the 15th of June, 1494, that he discovered the American continent. On Friday, March 5th, 1497, Henry VII. of England gave to John Cabot his dispatch for the voyage which resulted in the discovery of the continent of North America. On Friday, September 7, 1565, Mendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States. On Friday, November 10, 1620, the Mayflower first disembarked a few emigrants on American soil at Provincetown, and on Friday, December 22, 1620, her passengers finally landed at Plymouth Rock. It was on Friday, June 16, 1775, that the battle of Bunker Hill was fought, and on Friday, October 7, 1777, that the surrender of Saratoga took place, which event decided France to give her aid to the Americans. The treason of Arnold was discovered on a Friday. Yorktown surrendered on Friday, and on Friday, June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee read the declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress.—Church Journal.

A WONDERFUL LAND.—Between the Indian and Pacific oceans, south of the southeast of Asia, there lies a continent whose greatest length is about 2,400 miles, with a breadth of 1,700 to 1,900 miles, having a coast line of nearly 9,000 miles, embracing an area of perhaps 3,000,000 square miles. In this small recently-discovered country there appear to have done her work by law and rules entirely at variance with her accustomed methods elsewhere. The vegetable growth of this land is remarkable and seems projected upon a gigantic scale. Palm trees grow to the height of seventy or one hundred feet, and the fern tree a mere stalk much it reaches fifteen or twenty feet in height, suddenly sends out its leaves, four to five feet in length in every direction. A grass tree produces food for the cattle, and the inner part of the top of the tree, both raw and cooked, is eaten by the natives. The tulips, and honeysuckles reach the proportions of trees, and most beautiful facias cluster to the house and tree tops. Cherries have stones outside the fruit, and there are trees which shed their bark instead of their leaves.

REMARKS ADVISOR TO GIRLS ABOUT DRESS.—Dress as plainly as your parents will allow you, but in bright colors. If they become you and in the best materials, but let us say, in those which will wear the longest. When you are really in want of a new dress, buy it for nearly 50 in the fashion, but never spill an old one merely because it has become out of fashion. And if the fashion be early, you must not follow it. You may wear broad stripes, or narrow bright colors, or dark, short petticoats, or long in moderation, as the pale-brownish you, but you must not buy dresses of needless stuff, or needless length, or needless trim, or needless ornamentation. If you have not the time or taste to make them nicely for themselves, you are to show them in your own wearing what is most right and graceful, and help them to choose what will be prettiest and most becoming in their own station.

MARRIED THROUGH A WINDOW.—A clergyman on one occasion was called for to perform a nuptial ceremony, and as they did not keep their engagement, he went to bed, just about half past eleven the door bell rang violently. He put a cap and a wrapper on, and in a state of undress, opened the door and saw a young man and woman there. They stood the lady candidates for matrimony.

"Well, it is too late now," said the clergyman.

"Yes," called the man, "we missed the train, I call to-morrow."

"We can't now," shouted up both from the garden wall, "it's too late."

"Well, I can't say you now," he said; "the servant has taken the front door key and gone to sleep."

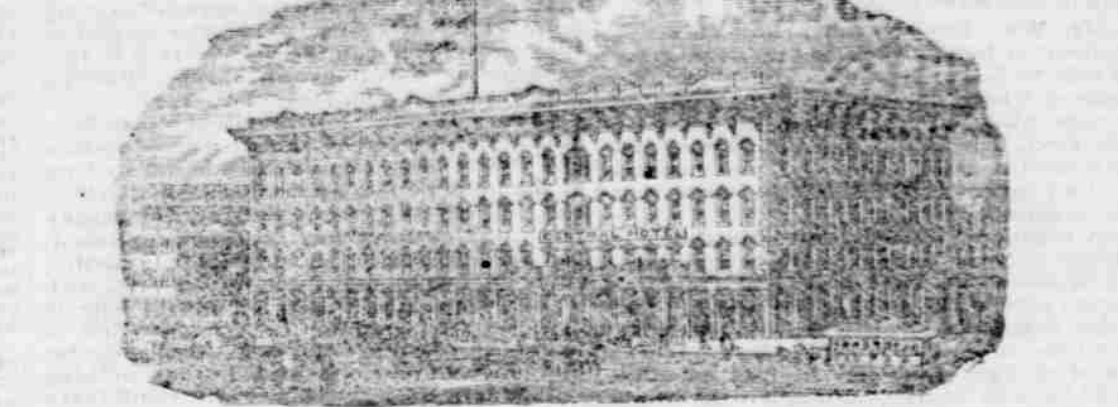
"Well, then, marry as out of the window," came up.

And so the minister took the book in hand and called out the direction from the second story window, and the parties complied with the several orders and finally left the scene in an envelope under the front door, and went out of the garden gate man and wife.

The campaign against the Sioux is over, and Sitting Bull, proud of the result, walks off, pawing up the ground, to the admiration of the smiling squaws, and boastfully following: "You young howling hyena of the hills, and your patient old hair lifter of the prairies—your you rip roaring rascals of the mountains—your Sitting Bull boy with the glass eye, and your gauntiated and double-busted son of a steam engine—how do you do, you Crooks and Terry's—your heedy you horns?" And poor Crook and Terry; they must feel sorry they ever learned the business. And they don't seem to have learned it much either.—Courier Journal.

ABOUT 150,000 persons in the United States are constantly employed in producing sawed lumber, and 1,300,000 lbs., 2,000,000 shingles and 12,750,000 feet of lumber are manufactured annually.

The CENTRAL HOTEL, of Pittsburgh.



SMITHFIELD STREET, FROM 2d TO 3d AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The most centrally located first-class House in the city. Street cars pass the door every five minutes to all the depots and all parts of both cities. Terms, \$2.50 per day. WALKER & ANDERSON, Proprietors. Aug. 18, 1876—3m.

GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN,

113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown,

ALWAYS HAVE THE

Largest, Best and Cheapest

Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., to be found in Cameron county, Pa.

CENTENNIAL ACCOMMODATIONS. ESTABLISHED TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

Westminster Hotel,

CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION,

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This new and beautiful hotel is now open, and has been built especially for the reception of guests visiting the International Exposition. It has all the modern improvements, including electric lights, elevators, and a large dining hall.

It is a complete and practical treatise on the art of living, and the art of dying. It is a complete and practical treatise on the art of living, and the art of dying. It is a complete and practical treatise on the art of living, and the art of dying.

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