A CONTINENT LOST IN THE SEA.

The outlines of Atlantis, the lost continent of the Atlantic, can be traced in the Atlantic Ocean by the islands which G were left at its angles when the great submarine earthquake drew the vast t critory down into the sea. Fernanda Noronda, St Paul, Cape Verde, the Azo-s or Western Islands, Maderia, and a p .tion of the West India Islands con-

stute all that is left of this once popuus continent. Before proceeding to a d cussion of the why and the wherefore (these lost continents we shall quote f om the cosmological views of Plato embodied in the Timoeus. Timoeus is discoursing of the origin of the universe and man, and he is relating to Socrates and Critins what an Egyptian priest told Solon, the Greek lawgiver, about the ancient history of the Athenians, when that worthy was visiting Egypt. Said he : "Many and mighty deeds of your State are here recorded in writing and call forth our admiration ; neverthe less there is one in particular, which in magnitude and valor surpasses them all. For these writings relate what a prodigious force your city once overcame. when a mighty warlike power, rushing from the Atlantic Sea, spreaditself with hostile fury all over Europe and Asia, The sea, indeed, was then navigable, and had an island fronting that mouth which you in your tongue call the Pillers of Hercules (Straits of Gibralta) ;

1 this island was larger than Libya Asia put together ; the set is ina true sea, and the land that endy surrounds it may truly and most convertly be called a continent. In this initic Island, then, was formed a weitful league of Kings, who subdued · entire island, together with many ners, and parts also of the continent : issite which they subjected to their rule the inland ports of Libya, as far ing collected in a powerful league, uncountry (Greece) and ours (Egypt), and all the land beside that lies within their mouth.

"Subsequent, however, through violent carthquakes and deluges, which brought desolution in a single day and night, the whole of the warlike race was at once merged under the earth, and the Atlantic Island itself was plunged beneath the sea and entirely disappeared -whence even now that sea (in the interior of the continent) is neither navigable nor to be traced out, being blocked up by the great depth of mud which the subsiding islands produced."

Atlantis was not less than 5,000,000 A Man's Suit for \$4,00 that others sell at \$6,00 source miles in extent. It is most probuilde that it was not an island, as ansciently supposed, but was a continent direct to South America. Cardinal Petros, in the Fourtrenth century, believed that three of four days' sailing be- A Man's pair of Working Pant's for 50c. yound the Straits of Gibraltar would bring the mavigator to India. It was his book, "Imago Mundi," which first impired Columbus to go in quest of the new world,

Atlantis was a region of delights. Its climate was generally mellow-toned, restful and seductive. It was a land "in which it seemed always afternoot: The airs flowed gently and smoothly over mountain and plain, and wafted the odors of flowers, the like of which have never been found in modern floras. Around Atlantis' southern and eastern coast flowed a warm oceanic current which tended northward. It breathed mild vapors upon the shore, and the vegetation grew up marvelously and goroast. The trees waved their highes presentery as if almong the stors and the untive shrubs put forth leaves in which a man could wrap himself as in a asket, while the grass was waist deep and soft, delicious and feathery. Birds of brilliant plumage flattered about the woods and same gloriously throughout the long, bright days. A vast variet of animals and inserts contested with men the supremacy of the continent a the center was a calm, blue sea, a vays whitened with the sails of ships hitler and thitler like spectral while the wooded clubs at with flowers, looked down like eastiful wannen nessi a piav. nto this attractive region came the dark-eved, binck-baited, brown-skinned ventiles and occupied it. They had never seen skins as sunny or earth a green and beautiful as in Atlantis, and they fell to building eities and making vast gardens, after the number of their ancestics in Assein: but crystalizing many new architectual ideas, as seen in the subordid recorded of a contacte new ble in Central America and Mexico and Peru to-day. The Artec chronolog shows that seven nations governed at one time in Mexico. they having migratod thither from Asia. It was people of the same race who poured into Atlan-His twenty conturies before the Christian era, bringing with them traces of the Asiatic civilization which had reached such grandeur several centuries provi ously in Assria. There were cities on Atlantis of 500,000 Inhabitant sourround ed by walls of tremendious height and thickness. The architecture was collo el in character, and the pyramidal tast onu-whith developed. Yed this whole Atlandic Continent. is mations, citics, temples, have a sumk in a tast min housach th of the ocean. The Facine is gird-(4) volcances which are stashindly laboratory deep down beneath the of our globe, may not wield its stuas nower to engula hulf of South arcrien ? Who can say that these some invisible forces which wrecked Atantis may not split off a part of car own continent and elevate new realms. covered with the wreeks of forgollen cities ?- Louisville Couriez-Journal, A NOVEL EXTERPRISE,-A novel started in this country and in Germany -the making of sugar from old lines There are two munufactories of the kind in Buffalo, New York, though the basiness has lately been consolidated, and b Germany there is one manufactory the turns out 1,000 pounds of this angar dat-The old linen, which is nirrely verable fibring, is converted into destrine watreatment of subluric acid, after nels it is washed with time water, and ien treated agath with more acal which in article highly valued is naking joilles, fich preserves, and na ; commercial syrups. The prodiscrimination. Country, and probably a in Fittsburgh which deal If the business is likely to extend great y in this country, so that it will be nee issury to erect other factories, it is to b hoped the advantages possessed by Ha risburg will not be overbooked. A try mendous amount of dirty linen is washer there every winter which would utiliz handsomely as glucose,



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To soften the hard, dry putty in the windows, wet it with muriatic acid. Oxalic acid will remove stains of ink and iron rust, but must not be allowed to stand long on the goods or paint,

Turpentine will remove ink from white woodwork. To take the woody taste out of a wooden pail, fill the pail with boiling WHTID. hot water; let it remain until cold,

then empty it and dissolve some soda in lukewarm water, adding a little lime to it, and wash the inside well with the solution ; after that, scald with hot wa-

ter and rinse well. A good way to clean zinc is to rub it with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in kerosene; afterward rub with a dry cotion cloth, and it will be as bright as when new.

Bleeding of a wound in man or beast | cloth can be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common salt in equal parts, bound on with a cloth.

Water can be purified in a large piece f common charcoal. A good wash for the teeth is made by

putting equal parts of borax and camphor gum into a bottle of water and letting it stand for a short time before or from carclessly handled stovepipes, if covered thickly with sait, can be brushed up

A warm bath on going to bed is the best aid to sleep. A woman under 50 should have eight hours of sleep.

Those who have hard calloused spots on the hand can rid themselvs of them by holding the spot over the grindstone a moment or two.

Rubbing the hands with a slice of raw potato will remove vegetable stains, aw potato will remove vegetable stains. Refined chalk made into a thick plas-then into whiting, and applied to paint, will ter with one-third as much glycerine as instantly remove grease and dirt. Wash water and spread on the parts will cool with clean water, then dry; the most deli water and spread on the parts will cool inflammation and reduce reduces of the

nose or face. Always take a bath in a warm room, and in tepid water, unless particularly robust.

For roughness of the skin, mix two one of acid chromate of lime applied to bro-parts of brandy with one part of rose ken edges, which should be pressed together and treating thereas we ourselves would For roughness of the skin, mix two water and wash the face night and morning

An application of cold, wet common vhitening placed on immediately is an avaluable remedy for a burn.

To soften the hair ; Beat the yolk of one egg into a pint of warm rain water and set the pail in a kettle of building water. When melted, stir into the glue eight pounds of whiting, and water enough to make a mixture as thick, as common whitewash.... rub the scalp and hair well with this ; then rinse the hair ; thoroughly and dry with a towel. Use a very little oil if

the hair becomes too dry. Apply evenly with a good brush : if the walls A small spoonful of molasses added to are very vellow, blue the water slightly h backwheat batter each morning will squeezing in it a flannel bag containing some make the cakes temptingly brown. Cut nowdered blue

this cut and save it until next winter. A spoonful of sugar added to dried. corn when seasoning improves it. Crockery with gilt bands or flowers Maryland lawyer extricated himself from should not be wiped. It should be a heavy debt by a single stroke of good washed quickly, rinsed and drained un- fortune :

A transparent mucilage of great tenas life of a distinguished Maryland lawyer, now city may be made by mixing rice flour | deceased, which presented some very interwith cold water and letting it gently simmer over the fire.

THE CITY OF QUITO.

Except the plains of Central Asia, Ecuador is the highest table-land upon the earth. Quito is 9,000 feet above the sea ; placed by the side of Boston or New York, it would seem as if lifted above the clouds. It is 2,000 feet higher than the hospice of St. Bernard, the billion dwellingerings in Furgues. Its lattiest dwelling-place in Eurape. Its flowers are beautiful, and bloom all the the Alleghany mountains, where a goodly year. No reptiles nor insects disturb company were spending the hot months, and its repose, poisonous snakes are nus many of them from distant States,

HINTS TO HOUSE CLEANERS.

AFTENTION We give below a few hints which may prove useful to housekeepers: Gum camphor wrapped in paper and laid around sugar barrels will disperse ants. Paint splashed upon window glass can be

easily removed by a hot solution of soda. A little kerosene applied to stove polish We desire to inform the public in improves the lustre. Apply while the iron is

To clean matting wash with a solution of a pint of salt to four gallons of water, and wipe dry immediately. Use kerosene and bath brick or lime to

scour zine, tin, or copper: wash in hot suds, and polish with dry whiting. TUNNEL HILL,

A little spirits of tarpentine added to the water with which the floors are washed will And respectfully invite attention to the fact that it embraces prevent the ravages of moths. To remove spots from furniture take four

nces of vinegar, two of sweet oil, and one Much More in Quantity and Variety of turpentine: mix and apply with flannel A paste made of whiting and benzine will than is usually kept in stores of the kind.

clean marble, and one made of whiting and chloride of soda, spread on the marble, will It is everywhere conceded by those remove spots, who have given us a call that

One pound of copperas dissolved in one quart of boiling water will destroy foul smells. Powdered borax scattered in their Our Stock haunts will disperse cockroaches. Soot falling on the carpet from chimneys

QUALITY, VARIETY and EXTENT without damage to the carpet. To clean officially, wash always with warm nilk. Once in six months scrub with hot ontystids, dry thoroughly and apply a cont d'armité. They will bet as how armite. milk. Once in six months surub with hot soap-suds, dry thoroughly and apply a coat

of varnish. They will last as long again. anali siware buy in large a quantities and al-low no re-duction in stock--we hope by strict ather-ence to GOOD GOODS, CLOSE PRICES AND SQUAKE DEALING TO MAKE OUR STORE THE GREAT POPULAR To give glass great brilliancy, wash with damp sponge dipped in spirits, then dust with powder blue or whiting (tied in a thin

muslin bag), and polish with chamois cloth. ALL KIND OF GOODS! ate paint will not be injured, and will look

More thish that, we shall endeavor to make it the interest of all classes to Plaster of Paris mixed with gum arabie water makes an excellent white cement, but nust be used immediately as it hardens quickly. A mixture of five parts relatin to DEAL WITH US PERMANENTLY

and treating there as we corrective would wish to be treated in all matters pertaining to business. and exposed to the sanlight, makes an insol-

To whiten walls, scrape off all old white-TO FARMERS wash, and wash the walls with a solution of two ounces of white virioi to four gallons of We would say we have an unlimited demand for all kinds of grain and produce, and can after them prices in advance of others in the business. vater. Soak a quarter of a pound of white glue in water for twelve hours : drain and place in a tin pail, cover with fresh water,

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esting reatures. The hawyer, in his younger days, contracted some heavy debts, which he was much to pay. By the time he got to be 65 years of age be found himself atmost hope-F. P. CONFER'S sly in debt, with a shuttered constitutio

moull though sight and an income only sufficient to support his Though he could not well afford it, he was

compelled to seek health and recreation in the mountains. He was a man of fine social Between 10th & 11th Sts., Altoona, Pa., qualities, and exceedingly agreeable in con-versition, which made his accept desirable, And "couler" your patranage on a man who can not only show you the largest, must excise and complete stock of geode ever offered for sale in that off, comprising everything fresh and pure in the way of GREPTERIES, PROVISIONS, Green, Dynel and Casses (RUITS, NOTIONS, history occurred, was at Bedford Springs, in Ac , but can put do a sell at prices fully as chenp if not a little cheaper than any other wan or firm in the business, no matter where they reside or what inducements they offer.

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The son was a millionaire in the city



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> friend has seen another do the a thing in the same way : "About the middle of July 1 % a toad on a hill of melons, and wanting him to leave, I hoed and him ; he appeared sluggish and inclined to move. Presently I of ved him pressing his elbows age his sides, and rubbing down-He appeared so singular that I in ed to see what he was up to. An few smart rubs his skin began burst open straight along his is Now, said I, old fellow, you have it ; but he appeared to be uncon ed, and kept on rubbing until he worked all his skin into folds an sides and hips ; then grasping hind leg with both his hands, he h

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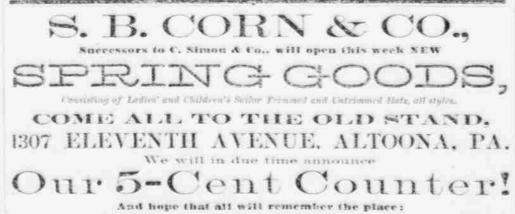
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ABOUT POTATOES

THIS TAKES THE CAKE .-- A farmer of Longmendow, near Springfield, Mass. once cut an old birch in the dead winter, and took out of a hollow of th tree three pecks of robbins, torpid, ap purently dead. He carried them home from curiosity, and lodged them is a warm room, when they all came to life According to the Republican of the





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nong the visitors was a e This measurement of the measure possible. the clouds, in the midst of the finest chof instine in his society. Californian was especially interested in the seche to prove forever the lawyer, on account of the knowledge he carthquake scemed to possess in reference to land cases his own, in his own State, but about which he had not consulted a lawyer with a Above view of employing him. The Maryland lawyer became much inter-

ested in the matter, and finally proposed to the Californian to undertake the case upon a large contingent fee. An agreement wa made and the lawyer, after arranging austress in the courts at home to permit absence, went to California, presecuted the suit and galaced it, carning a fee of \$20,000, all in a few months. The best part of the story is that the lawyer used most of the mo. cy thus gained in paying off debts that h had contracted years before. sided over by Coropaxi and Chimboraza neircle the valley of Quito and brood Martin Carlo and a second second

giants of destruction over the A STRANGE STORY. The Dubuque eaceful scene. Chimborazo is a mon-(Ia.) Times relates the following : strous dome, twice as high as "Etna, A wealthy couple, who had lived together overed with a crown of perpetual snow itting in the parler one evening not is

when the hashand surprised his wif Pacific, as the voyager sails along to dangerous shore. Its sides are riven saying, "I am going to test you a secret yo have never heard before." There was deen valleys, compared to which the the fady and a near relativ lpine vales are shallow crevices or the chanced to be present awaited the dis rifts. Around its magnificent dome of dosnre, and the husband continued : "Ye snow, where mortal out has never trodyou will be surprised to hear that I had an other wife before I married you." Startlee den, only the white-winged condor is seen floating in the transparent air. and aghast, the wife clasped her hands in suspense, and asked, "Am I then not your lotopaxi' is an active volcano scoding awful wife "" "You are my loved and he out its perpetual smoke ; at night it full wife," was the prompt reply, "my first wife died four years before I came to Du buque, and met you." Then he related how he had married his first wife and been sum ems crowned with fice-a blazing orch on high ; sometimes it breaks out into fierce and terrible eruptions. These aut mountains are all so huge and tall momed to his home to find her dead in child hirth. Then he went West and settled in that .Eins and Vesuvius would seem Dubaque, where the second romance of ignies at their side ; they encircle the ife came about. Six years ago be received rtile plains of Ecuador as if to hide ts people in a happy vale. Its only perhis first wife. She wrote that she wa r deathben, and could not rest until she I is the carthquake. On Sanday morning in August 1868, there was a slight The write had died but the son had survive tremor of the earlin, a sudden shock, and within a single minute a whole province lead woman's father, the nurse's was laid in ruins. Cities, towns, houses sen scaled and the husband told th and factories fell together. At one town child had died with its mother. This alone 6,000 persons perished. Houses father in inw, was wealthy, were thrown into the open air; a cotlaughter's death left him with on factory-sole proof of progress-was and he took this means of supplying ite had denied. Will her last shed to pieces, and its proprietor killinrse informed her employer that sh Huge chasms opened in the cultivalued the truth to the gentleman"in Du ated Ian I; the roads were broken up; que, and immediately upon her double th orrents of mud and water flowed down ather-in-law went West and overed a large the sides of the mountains, carrying away mules and cattle. Quito suffered slightly, but Otavalo was left a desert, and f P., and his father was anxious to The second wife was thus told the truth for the wreck of the great carthquake has he first tune and asked to go East and pa never been repaired. Harpers' Week'y. the first wife's son a visit. When the ste was told the wife announced in low to

"Since you kept it from me so long I would rather you had never repeated it." The ex-citement caused by the recital proved fatal. Rhoe, of Atlanta, says that he has cured. himself and others of baldness. His In two days the indy was dead. remedy is a solution of French or Ger man soft scap and alcohol with which KANSAS AND TEXAS .- The Direct Route. the head must be thoroughly shampooed It is to the interest of persons going to Kan-sas or Texas to select one of the direct routes every morning. The following is the rescription which can be filled at any by which quick time is made, through cars rugstore : "R. Saponis virdis (Germ.) run and confortable accom ded. Among these the "Pan Handle Route" a two ounces each ; solve, fitten t adde of, Isvandulæ gtt, xx.--xxx." stands pre-enument Following is time of Daily Express trains via Pan-Handle Route : The lavender is added to cover the odor After the shannooing the ist be all removed with warm and the hair dried with a soft Connections are made in Union Depots at "The immediate effect, the Has Indiamipolis, St. Louis and Kansas City for is a disagreeable teeling of I points West and Southwest. lension of the scalp, as if if were stretch To accommodate families emigrating, ar ed too tightly over the skull. To obvirangements have been perfected to run a ate this effect and to keep the scalp from getting too dry and thus perhaps sol no Boute," with but one change, in Union De-pot, St. Louis. This car is comfortably upa true pityraisis, it is necessary to follow up the shampooing with some fatty an olstered and will be run on regular Exp lication, which may contain some mild train, leaving Union Depot, Pittsburgh, at timulant, thus: Castor off, one part to 11.47 P. M. every Tuesday bol three or four parts, with a little If you are unable to procure through tick ts to points in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, resemany or chinamon, or any good Kansas, Colorado, or the Northwest by the mide may be used. But the patient aust not be alarmed if his hair falls out direct and popular "Pan-Handle Rout your meanest railroad station, call on W. B. Storey, Agent, Union Depot, Fittsburgh, Pa., or address W. L. O'Brien, General Passenaster than over for a while. This is hie to the fact that many hairs are dead

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ed off one leg of his pants the sa would, then stringer other hind-log in the same way. then took this east off cuticle for ctween his fore legs, into his me and swallowed it; then, by my and lowering his head, swallowing his head came down he strippo the skin underneath until it can bis fore legs and then grasping a these with the opposite hand, by siderable pulling stripped off the sid changing hands, he stripped the o and by a slight motion of the h and all the while swallowing, befrom the neek and swallowed whole. The operation seemed agreeable one and occupied but short time.

BONE DUST .- Many a poor M

has worn out his bones trying to w a piece of poor ground ; lat bone application has seldom rein large profits Our English for have discovered that it is much le to use other people's bones in t cases than their own, and the b trade of England has assumed gig tic proportions. All the old ha fields have been ransacked, and ma report do them injustice, many old fellow whose bones are supp to rest in peace in some grassy, d flowered church yard, would have hunt up some modern turnly to find all that remains of them. I eign countries have not only to t tribute to England of their we during life, but even their hones le to follow, in order to enrich Bri soil, as while living they worked fill British pockets. Australia set an enormous quantity of bones ! England, it has become such heavy trade that the article itself w found too light for profit. Scie has been called in to enable the all owner to take the same weight less bulk. The bones are first gree then the dust mixed with some s stance which will give it just onot adhesiveness to make the part stick together. Then the materia put under heavy pressure in 1000 about six inches square, so that can be packed in the hold without = loss of space. One ton of this ber cake measures only twenty six on feet. Of course these bones are of wild oc domestic animals, but "silence is golden."-Germanional egraph.

Taylor, entor of the La Co Wis.) Leader, who was born an terate stammerer, writes as about the way to cure the habit. stammering person ever found difficulty in singing. The reason this is that by keeping time, the gans of speech are kept in such [tion that enucciation is easy. A the same rule to reading or spi

and the same result will follow. Let the stammerer take a set say this one, 'Leander swam the lespont' and pronounce it by syll scan it keeping time with his if necessary, letting each syllars cupy the same time thus, 1d swam-the-Hel-les-pont, and he not stammer. Let him pron slowly at first, then faster, but Litty's, Cambria Co., PA., Offers his professional services to the citizens of wathington and adjusting townships. Office and residence on suffront screet, opposite Passenger station there night and day calls will receive prompt attention, rescribes of distance or waith keeping time with words instead syllables, and he will be surp

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