#### ODD FISH

In the rivers on the coast of Surinam is a small fish, about the bigness of a smelt, which hath four eyes, two on each side, one above another. This fish, from its faculty of seeing double, is probably caught half-seas over, but in swimming it is observed to keep the uppermost two under. As many fish at particular seasons prime-that is, come to the surface and swim half submerged may not the reflection or refraction of the water have had its dual effect upon the eyes of the intelligent observer ?

Captain Leigh, in his voyage to Guiana, recounts: We saw a white thing floating upon the water, which sunk when the ship came within fifty or sixty paces of it. It resembled a man's head without hair. Some said they saw a great many of them, and observed two black eyes and a month upon them. We also saw a strange sort of fish, about as long as an ordinary lamprey, and equally round, with a large fin or crest above a foot high over its head, and stooped in a continued series down to its tail. It swims upon one side, so that the fin, bygether with the body, represents a large fish of triangular form, and it makes its way by shifting from one side to the other. But when it catches its prey the fin is straight, and appears above water an ashy color, though the body is as white and round as a tallow candle. This is corroborated by Thevenel.

Sir Thomas Herbert gives an account -of dolphins, which he says were no bigger than a salmon, and that these also were incredibly swift. He was on the coast of Zanquebar, a large kingdom on the east side of the Cape of Goed Hope, There he saw great numbers of dolphins, of which he gives the description : That they must effect the company of men, and are nourished like men. They are always constant to their mates, embrace, go with young ten months; are so tenderly effected to their parents that when they are 300 years old they feed and defend them against hungry fishes, and when they die carry them ashore and bury them.

At Kilgarring, Pembroke, there is a cataract in the river, called the Salmon Leap, because they take their tails in their teeth and spring over the cataract. This notion still prevails in Norway and Sweder

Perhaps 'the tallow-candle fish mentioned by Captain Leigh is a relation of the one noticed in the Colonist, December, 1870, as follows :

In the waters of British North America, as we are informed, there is a fish, as surprising in its way as the sea serpent, and infinately more useful. It is a species of smelt, and may be poetically described as an aquatic glow worm We are told it may be literally used the same way as a candle, by simply setting a light to the tail, when it will burn with a flame as steady as that of the "dips" which our grandfathers used to have to put up with before gas was invented. It is a small silvery fish, averaging about fourteen inches long, is excessively fat, and affords an excellent and valuable oil, which is so inflammable that the dried carcass will serve as a torch. Among the natives the fish is known as the column, and by them, a by many others who have tasted it, it is considered one of the most delicious pro ducts of the sea, being far more delicate in flavor than the herring. The fish are caught in wicker baskets, and are smoked as much as their oily nature will al-



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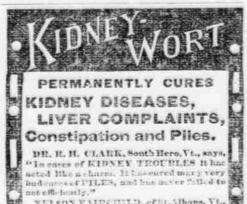
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A TREMENDOUS SPIDER STORY .- A prrespondent writes from Plainview o the Chicago Inter-Ocean :

The following facts transpired on the farm of an honest old farmer, about two let, roared so that its awful voice was niles from the town of Plainview, Last heard at a distance of more than 600 Monday morning on entering his barn, miles. In 1787 the crater of Tungura-the farmer found, to his surprise, his pet gua, one of the great peaks of the Anbull-dog and old cat and her kittens suspended from the cross-beams in his barn. dammed up the rivers, opened new On examination he found them to be sus- lakes, and, in valleys 1,000 feet wide, ended there by a cord about the size of made deposits 600 feet deep. The common wrapping cord, the fiber of stream from Vesuvius which, in 1837, which much resembled silk, but proved passed through Torre del Greco contained 33,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter, however to be a spider's web. At first thought the kittens, which were on | and in 1793, when Torre del Greco was destroyed a second time, the mass of the hay just above the beams, had accilava amounted to 45,000,000 cubic feet. dentally dropped into the web, and the In 1760 .stna poured forth a flood which old cat, following the instinct of her covered eighty-four square miles of surmaternal nature and endeavoring to resface, and measured nearly 1,000,000,000 cue them, had herself become entangled. As to the situation of the bull-dog, he cubic feet. On this occasion the sand and scoria formed the Monte Rosini, thought he had been trying to get at the near Nicholosa, a cone of two miles in cat while in her trouble, and had himself to succumb to the same fate as the cats, but he afterward came to the conclusion that they had been picked up by for nine months after the eruption ; and the spiders as they went about seeking whom they might devour. it is on record that the lava of the same

The farmer went out to call in some mountain, after a terrible eruption, was neighbors to witness the marvelous scene not thoroughly cool and consolidated but imagine his surprise when, on his for ten years after the event. In the return, he found a sucking colt ascenderuption of Vesuvius, A. D. 79, the ing to the web, having been encircled by scoria and ashes vomited forth far extwo different fibers, one just before his ceeded the entire bulk of the mountain hind and the other just behind the fore while in 1660 Ætna disgorged more legs, he was being drawn up by the spi- than twenty times its own mass. ders. When the colt had been drawn suvius has sent its ashes as far as Conup five or six feet, a spider, apparently stantinople, Syria and Egypt ; it hurled well versed in physiology, came down stones eight pounds in weight to Pomone of the fibers and began boring for peil, a distance of six miles, while simthe spinal cord, just between the atlas ilar masses were tossed up 2,000 feet and the axis, as I have seen small ones above the summit. Cotapaxi has prodo with flies, but the farmer was un- jected a block of 100 cubic yards in volwilling to sacrifice the colt for the bene- ume a distance of nine miles; and fit of scientific investigation, and so he | Sumbawa, in 1815, during the most terrible eruption on record, sent its ashes was rescued.

The spiders were then taken from the as far as Java, a distance of 300 miles lovecoat and killed. One measured of surface, and out of a population of three and one-half inches in length, and | 12,000 souls only twenty escaped. weighed one-half pound. They are of a A COW WITH AN EXTRA TAIL -The

dark brown color, with a light stripe down their backs, strong, active, and Reading Eagle furnishes the following ferocious. Soveral men of good repute "Mrs. Katzenmoyer, residing at house in this section are ready to testify to the No. 1622 Princetown street, Hampden above facts. has quite a curiosity in the shape of a

cow having two tails. The one is loca-THE PECULIARITIES OF MONO LAKE. ted where all cows' tails are situated. The San Francisco Chronicle in a re- and the other appendage occupies a pocent issue says : The propeller Recket, sition midway between the horns of the which will soon be placed on Mono animal. It is over a foot in length, and Lake, will have no trouble about float- is steadily growing. The cow is of a ing, as the density of the water is re- brown color, and is six years old. The markable, being just the reverse of that animal is a good milker, and nothing of Lake Tahoe, in which the body of a seems the matter with her, except the drowned person never returns to the tail between ber horns. When born surface. An exchange says that for nothing was found to be the matter with bitterness and promiscuous meanness | the cow, and for years afterward noththe waters of Mono Lake surpass those | ing was found upon its head which bore of the Dead Sea. They contain so much evidences of some day becoming a tail. alkali that on a windy day the lake is a Sometime since a hard lump or ball regular tub of soap-suds. The writer formed on her forehead. This soon prohas seen a wall of lather five feet high truded, and has been growing ever along the whole of that shore, against since. Mrs. Katzenmoyer's cow has one which the waves were beating. Occa- advantage over those of her neighbors. sionally the wind would take up a bunch She can wisk both her front and hind of this lather as big as a bushel basket | tail, and thus keep the flies away from and carry it several hundred feet inland, all sides. Many persons have come to So buoyant are the waters of the lake see the cow. She does not seem to exthat quite a party of men may navigate perience any Inconveniences on account them on a raft made of four or five dry of the extra tail, except that the hair cottonwood poles. Out in the lake are gets into her eyes. If the strange apislands of rock (lava-like concretions) pendage continues growing as fast as it through which springs of water boil up. has been doing in the past it will not be The water of these springs is like that long before it will reach to the ground. Send me a pack or two of your Cattle Powder. The pack I got from you had winter curato ring for and II enrot his chickens. Jour Winness, Sprice Vale, Ohio. northwest corner of the lake and at a while eating. The extra tail is regularpoint where there are eight or ten feet | ly formed, and is composed first of fleshy

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CHANGING SEED .- There seems to no idea so thoroughly believed in by perienced farmers than that it is a gray benefit to change seed occasionally it is by no means an undisputed far and we know of some intelligent menindeed some who stand among the more thoroughly educated and experienced the farming business who conten that this supposed necessity for a change of seed is entirely imaginary.

We confess to a sympathy with three who think an occasional change neg sary ; and yet we have so often found ; the light of a new and careful experience that even practices very time-honor come to be abandoned, that we are a ways willing to reconsider any opinio no matter how strongly held change is thought to be particular useful in potatoes, and a change of west in this article is generally made as rega larly as crops are rotated from year year. But one of our friends is the emphatic in regard to the potate, the no change of seed is required. He in had one potato-that is one variety potato-year after year for ten year and they are as good as ever, is i opinion it is not that a variety is sick of the ground that it sometimes gives og but that it is diseased from ordinary healthy causes. It is simply a charge of an unhealthy stock for a healthy ca and not a wearing out of a variety. The matter has a practical importance as people often put themselves to great deal of trouble and expense in der to make a change in the sed

the suggestion made be in the line ; true reason for the supposed benefits a change, proper care in saving health seed will be as good as a change. B we must be satisfied that the suggest is correct and that the truth lies in few experiments made. There are tw sides, and sometimes several sides, all questions of this character, w have personal knowledge of trials make by farmers forty and fifty years ago, when the varieties of potatoes generally cultivated by our best farmers were comparatively few to what they are now, and whose crops, in using the same kind of seed year after year became poorer and poorer, though there was no apparent disease, and the only remely they had was a change of seed. Sonstimes it was the same variety obtained several hundreds of miles away-free the State of Maine, for instance-and the yield was double, the potato larger and quality better. - Germaniona Tele

graph. THE COST OF CARELESSNESS,-It is only poor farming that don't pay. A fruit-grower sends an unassorted lot of big and little and fair and guarly apples to market, and gets returns that scarsly cover cost, while his neighbor will receive twice as much for half the quantity. One butter-maker is paid Hoenta to the pound, and another 30, and their ideas of the profit of dairying are a little wider than the prices of their preduct. It is so in every enterprise of the farm. One would suppose that in wheat sulture by machinery there would be little chance for difference in results of rvesting and marketing, jet even here is abundant opportunity for the light of carelessness to assert in detructive power. For instance, in Aisneda county, California, a lot of 1.19 entals of wheat could only communia d of 80 cents per cental, because ac left in the cleanest condition by the searator. The owner was neither so hay nor so thoughtless as to accept it



Here are some very odd fish from the Danube.

The river Danube has a great plenty of fish, and one sort uncommon called the helisow, a very large fish, some of them twenty feet long, which are supposed to come of the Euxine sea. They taste like sturgeon, and have a hollow nervous chord down the back, which when dried they use instead of a whip. When they fish for them they blow a trumpet, the noise of which brings great shoals about their bouts. There is a fish called a grundel, that has six beards, two short and four long.

Mr. Fotherby tells us that in the Caspian sea there is a deformed sort of fish called the glutton, whose head seems to be within its belly. It has a round tail seven or eight feet broad, and as many long, by which it can overturn a boat Poisoneus fishes are often alluded

in ancient works, and it is but due their autions to say that their state ments have been fully confirmed by subsequent inquiry into results. There is no ibt that congers, pike and barbel in Europe are poisonous attertain seasons. and the roe of the barbel especially so. But it is curious to observe that identically the same fish caught in two different latitudes shall possess the extremely 40 YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC. opposite qualities of wholesomeness and otherwise

Dr. Stuart Eldridge states that the ANT and EFFICACIOUS remedy Now in use salmon is doubtless the most common tox- for the CURE OF COUCHS, COLDS, CROUP, ie fish of Japan. From the spring ouward this fish is out of season and if eat- | hearseness, tickling sensation of the throat, en after that period of the year occasions whooping cough, etc. OVER & MILLION BOTsuch accidents as follow the cating of TLES SOLD WITHIN THE LAST FEW YEARS. tainted meat. In Japan the like danger follow the enting of the kateuo (ho- It gives relief wherever used, and has the nito) and the maguro. The Lethrinus power to impart benefit that cannot be had nambo can be eaten with impunity uatil it attains a certain size—say a length of five to five and a half inches-after | by all Druggists at 25 cents per bottle. which it becomes poisonous. Here then it would appear that the age of the fish has something to do with its injurious, ly recommended for curing liver complaint qualities. Pappenheim gives a list of more than forty poisonous species, principally inhabitants of the torrid zone. Among these we find mackerels, perches, | Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per hox. herrings, sea pikes, and a large number of species belonging to the order or Plectoguathis. The latter order contains five genera that are poisonous ; the most common genius in Japan is the teutracsow, or swill fish, the species of which are known by the general name of fugu, to poisonous that their sale are prohibited by law; but there is strong evidence to show that it is the roe of the fish and not its flesh that has the fatal effects to which several medical men attest.—All the Year Round,

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least two feet above the general level of the lake in the form of a mound or knoll, and makes a rippling noise that can be heard a considerable distance.--But for the fact that this fountain has and solid during hot weather 'is as fola depth of eight or ten feet of water to lows : Carbonite of soila and alum are contend against, it would probably rise | used for the purpose, made into powder. to a considerable height in the air.

CURIOUS FACTS.-The earliest name given to the piano was the hammer arnsichord.

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It is very curious to know that crystals, like all other things, die in time, and it is proven, because mines abound with the skeletons of crystals.

There is a species of lemon grown in A Turk who marries never sees the face of the bride until after the mar-

riage ceremony. So matrimony is literally a lottery with him. The courship 50c is all done by proxy. An enormous bivalve has been found

near the coast of Manila, which weighed 560 pounds without the fish. It is said that one of these gigantic shell-fish will bite a hempen cable in two. A singular fish, which is said to be

new to the waters of Cape Cod, was recently found on the Massachusetts coast near Provincetown. It is described as about eight feet long, with a thick body and smooth skin, dotted, however, with Centre Co., Pa. bony thorns from an eighth of an inch to

half an inch in length. According to Professor N. E. Atwood, of Provincelown, it is a species of spinous shark never before met with in our seas, but nentioned by Yarrel in his history of British fisheries, although it is comparatively rare in the waters of Great Bri-

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foundation seventy-four-three hundred and seventcen tons loaded apon a vessel and borne thousands of miles over a stormy ocean. The method of loading was to lauach the ponderous stone upon a caisson, tow this into a dry dock sunk to the right depth ; then mise the dock knock off the caisson, run the ship along side the obelisk, cut a great hole in her side, and roll the obelisk in on her keelsons. The hole was then closed up and the ship set out for the new world. The obelisk will be unloaded in the same way, The Egyptians may boast of the great stones handled in their land. They never handled such a one as this on the

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THE LARGEST POULTRY RAISER IN

THE WORLD,-W. C. Baker, of Creshill, N. J., is the largest artificial poutry raiser in the world, and after speniing \$80,000 in experiments and getting established, now has a gross income \$80,000 a year, and will raise 230,000 young chickens during 1880. He is en-larging his accommodations to keep 1, 500 laying hens of the best varieties, but still has to buy eggs, iboth hers and chicks are housed and fed in lururious, systematic style, the hatching being done in two incubating chambers capble of holding 8,000 eggs each, in the of shallow drawers, where they are warmed by gas made on the place, and F. A. Shoemaker, A. W. Buck. turned daily by women in attendance.-The young chick is taken to the booling-house, several hours after it is half d, where it is kept until three week old and creeps under the hen-mother a hollow zinc, filled with hot water and lined on the under side with blanketing After three weeks the lusty young low is put among the laying heas or a cramming-house, where each fowl confined in a small box and stuffed for two or three weeks till ready for market. Mr. Baker can now fatten 50,000 a year.

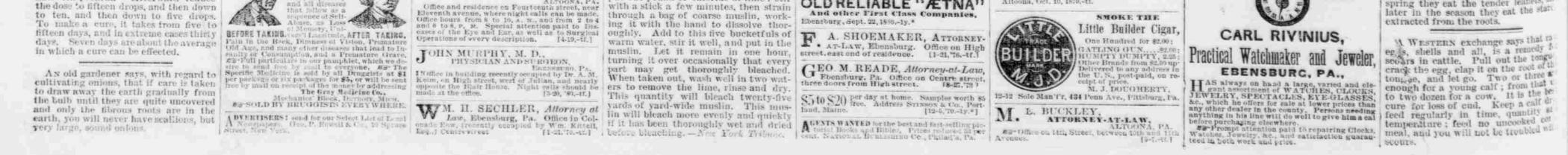
> A DISCOVERY ABOUT CONN.-Anetchange tells of a man who plants, two or three weeks after the crop is planted a new hill of corn every fifteenth rom each way. And this is the reason : the weather becomes dry after the filles time, the silk and tassels both become dry and dead. In this condition, if should become seasonable, the silk is vives and renews its growth, but the tassels do not recover. Then for wall of pollen, the new silk is unable to a the office for which it was designated The pollen from the replanted corn 2 then ready to supply pollen, and the filling is completed. He says nearly a A. W. BUCK, Cashier the abortive cars, so common in com crops, are caused by the want of pollen. and the has known ears to double their size in this filling.

> > THE PRESERVATION OF FRUIT FT BURIAL .- Last January a California fruit dealer took two hundred fresh emons direct from the tree and barie them in the ground, to see how would keep. Four months after he di them up and found them in perfect P servation, as sound and fresh and mi as the day they were buried. Every one knows how well potatoes keep when properly covered by earth. Apple uld doubtless do equally well; and possibly the same method may answe or grapes and other more perishable fruit. It would not cost much to up a few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be advantageous

> > MOST of the ferns found in our wash contain more or less starch, and when properly prepared are extremely paistable and nutritious. An attempt wa recently made in France to popularit them as an article of feed. The year shoots of the common brake fern whe exposed above the soil to the air an sunlight become exceedingly firsh; white and tender. A famous Free painter is known to pride himself on b fern omelets, and the hill tribes of Ja pan live on fern all the year round. spring they eat the tender leaflets, 25 later in the season they cat the state extracted from the roots.







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