A correspondent writing from Yoko hams has much to tell of the curios of Japan. He says : "Out here there are little gods, big gods, good gods, and bad gods. They can be had from 50 cents to \$10,000 each. They are made from every material known to man, from clay to crystal and gold. Of course the wood Buddhas, as they are called, are the oldest and most unique. Good old Buddhas can be had from \$15 to \$35 Mexican. These are prices here. It is always the best way to figure that an article costing, say \$20 Mexican here will cost the purchaser \$20 gold landed in the United States.

"I think Japan is the most beautiful country in the world. The people are quaint and picturesque; the dowers are marvelous. At present writing I see before me two plum trees about twenty four inches high, in full bloom, each tree about ten years old. A few days ago we had a little snow, and it was a sight to see roses, geraniums, plum and cherry blossoms, all in full bloom, with snow on them. Next month we will have the camellias, which are now in bud. They are all out in the open air. and in April the large cherry trees, ranging in size from eight feet to forty. though many Japs assure me that there are cherry trees eighty feet high. I have never seen them, but it would not surprise me if it were true, as I firmly believe a Jap gardener can do most anything with trees and plants. I suppose youngsters will come that way some time in the future. In August we have the lotus flowers; these also are worth traveling a thousand miles to see. October and November, the favorite flower, chrysanthemum, for a month. This is the flower show of the year.

"There is a little place called Dayozaka, near Tokio, where they have the chrysanthemum shows, and they are, for all the world, the same as old English fairs. Two criers at the door, clapping, together two pieces of hard wood-this is to call attention to the show within-then you plank down two cents and get your ticket, which is a piece of wood about two inches wide, six inches long, and half an inch thick; they are made this size so as to last a few years. I never tire visiting these quaint places. I have had several invitation to visit the Shibiya (theatre) at Tokia when the great Danturo acts. This man is called the Booth of Japan ; his pay is \$10,000 for twenty-one nights.

"The costumes of the company are the most lovely things I ever saw; they are beyond description. I really came out here to form another Japanese village, together with a Japanese opera company composed entirely of Japanese ladies and gentlemen, with brass and string band combined. I am sure of all except the opera part; although there are sixty graduates from the Conservatory of Music (in our music), they cannot sing. My idea was to de 'The Mikado' with a Japanese company and proper costumes; not one of the companies at home ever costumed the piece

"The brocades one sees out here are perfect dreams, particularly old priests' robes. We have paid as high as \$160 for a full suit. If I had come out here ten or fifteen years ago. I could have attained the firest collection in the world for my little money that would have been worth half a million at this moment. There are several men who came here twenty-five and thirty years ago who bought little 'odds and ends' from time to time at very small prices, and find now their collections to be worth fram \$150,000 to \$300,000. Pieces of gold incquer work that cost a mere trifls ten to twenty years ago are now worth hundreds of dollars each,"

Wild Fowl in Norton Sound.

Until the acquisition of Alaska by the United States it was a matter of wonder where certain wild fowl went when they migrated from temperate climes on the approach of summer, as well as as snow birds and other small species of the feathered tribe. It was afterward found that their babitat in summer was the waters of Alaska, the Yukon River, and the lakes of that hyperborean region. A reporter recently interviewed C. S. Green, of Norton Sound, western Alaska, and he confirms the statement of Dall and others.

"People wonder where the wild fowl come from," said he. "They see the sand hill crane, wild goose, heron, and other wild fowl every spring and fall pursue their unwearied way, but, like the wind, they do not know whence they come or whither they go. Up on Golovin Bay, on the porth shore of Norton Sound, is the breeding place of these fowl. All the birds in creation, seemingly, go to that country to breed Geese, ducks, swans, and thousands upon thousands of sand hill cranes are swarming there all the time. They lay their eggs in the blue-stem grass in the lowlands, and if you go up the river a little way from the bay the noise of the wild fowl is almost deafening. Myriads of swallows and robins are there, as well as millions of mignificent grouse, wearing red combs and feathered moccasins. The grouse turns white as snow in winter. You can kill dozens of juicy teat ducks or grouse as fat as butter balls in a few moments. The wild fowl and bears live on salmon barries, with which all the hills are literally covered."

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On the top of the little hotel at Elmore, a small village north of Findlay, Ohio, is a bell with a curious and interesting history. It is the property of D. B. Day, the proprietor of the house, who takes pride in reciting the origin and subsequent tribulations of this relic of a by-gone period. In 1832 Jarvis Spafford built a tavern in Perrysburg, once the site of the old Fort Meigs, of the War of 1812 fame. In those days a hotel was not complete without a bell swung on the top to call the guests to their meals. Bell-foundries were not plentiful in those times, but after considerable inquiry Mr. Spafford heard of a man in Detroit who cast bells,

Detroit, then in the Territory of Michigan, was quite a remote point, as distance was then calculated, but Spafford had to have a bell, and he finally made his way hither to have it cast. The bell man was found and the job undertaken, but when the foundry endeavored to make the cast it was discovered that there was not metal enough for the surpose. Here was a dilemma, but Spafford was equal to the emergency. He threw thirty six Spanish dollars into the molten mass and the bell was cast.

With this treasure, almost worth its weight in gold, Spafford returned to Perrysburg, and hung the bell up in a tree in his yard, so that it might be investigated by the curious. The Indians, who were then quite plentiful in and about Perrysburg, were caught by the novel attraction. They went crazy over the bell, and climbed the tree to keep it singing all the time. At all hours of the day and night the bell was ringing. until, it became an intolerable nuisance, and Spafford had about concluded to take it down when the Indians relieved him by stealing it and carrying it away.

This act made Spafford furious, and he determined to recover the belt if it cost him his life. Securing the services of Sam Brady, an old scout who had killed a score or more of Indians. and Frank McCallister, the first white man who had settled at Perrysburg. they started toward Upper Sandusky. They traveled three days and nights, and on the morning of the fourth day. while they were eating their breakfast, they heard the bell in the distance. Hastily finishing their meal they hurried in the direction whence the sound came and soon heheld a sight that was laughable. The Indians had tied the bell around the neck of a pony, and the hole tribe-bucks, squaws and young sters-armed with hickory switches, were running the poor animal around an open space at the very top of its speed, and yelling like demons, as an accompaniment to the furious ringing of the bell.

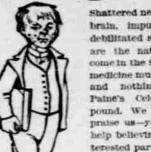
Spafford and his companions made a charge on the crowd and succeeded in driving the pony away from the village, where they could secure the bell without trouble, which they did, and got safely home without being pursued or molested. The bell was taken back to Perrysburg, where it remained for many years, performing the mission for which it was cast. When Mr. Spafford died, his daughter, now Mrs. Day, claimed the treasure, and it is still doing duty as a botel bell on her husband's house in Elmore.

Figures Regarding Flight. Among recent investigations which go to encourage believers in future flying machines, are those proving that greatly exaggerated ideas of the force exerted by birds have been held, and that large birds have wings proportionately much smaller than those of small flying creatures, Certain insects flutter enormously large wings at the rate of 200 or 300 vibrations per second. The vulture is 100 times as large as the swallow, but its wings are only fifteen times as large ; and the Australian crane wheighs 3,-000,000 times as much as the gnat, while the latter has 150 times as much wing surface per unit of weight. The eagle in full flight, instead of using 13horse-power as was formerly computed. exerts only a fraction of one-horse power. A pigeos flying 2.200 feet per minute (nearly 25 miles an hour) exerts 1-200th of a horse-power per pound equal to 9j-horse-power for a flying ALTOONA. PENN'A machine wheighing one ton at 25 miles au hour, or 50-horse-power per ton weight at 50 miles an hour. That mechanical science will be equal to adjusting these figures to the requirements of air-traveling, seems only a reasonable deduction from the facts as they stand.

Building from the Root Down. A visitor to Japan tells of the peculiar methods of construction employed in that country. Speaking of housebuilding, the Japanese begin their work at the top. The roof goes on first, and then they begin to build the walls and construct the interior. One of the greatest curlosities to see in Tokio is a new hotel which is being built. It is to be on the foreign style, and is to have four stories. It will be the greatest hotel in Japan. It covers about an acre of ground. As yet not a stone of the foundation has been laid, but the roof is already up, and this stands on a great four story skeleton of scuffoldthe structure. This scaffolding is made light in all rooms. New steam of long poles, from the size and thickness of a campaign flagstaff down to the size of a bamboo fishing rod, and Cor. Wood St. & Third Ave. the whole is tied together with ropes, Imagine an acre of scaffolding of this ure upholoing a heavy roof, and the whole made up of sticks and ordinary rope. There are, I was to at the office, seven thousand poles in the skeleton, and two thousand men had been at work for months in making it.

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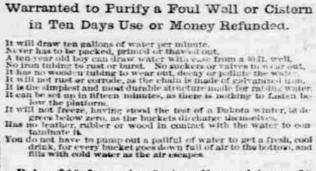
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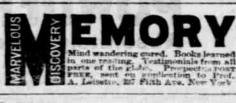
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H mdoo Magie.

In 1878 I was stopping in the city of Allahabad, near the center of India, on the Indian Peninsular Railway, giving performances in the Railway Theater, says a traveler. Every day a party of native jugglers were in the habit of visiting our hotel and exhibiting their skill on the plaza in front of the building. One day I was particularly attracted by an old Hindoo, his son, and daughter, who squatted down on the ground and waited for the crowd of sightseers to gather round. They did not have long to wait. When enough spectators had come to make the performance profitable, the old fellow drew from the bag that all Indian jugglers use to convey their "properties" in B small earthenware jar filled with muddy water. He first sprinkled a few drops of water on the ground and then placed the jar upon three small stones which he also took from the bag.

He then produced a small china duck and gave it to me for inspection. found nothing noticeable about it. He asked me to put it in water. I did so, and it immediately sank to the bottom. He next drew from the bag a small tom tom, a little musical instrument that emits a dramming sound when the handle is turned, and began waving it around the jar. Instantly the duck arose to the surface. He told me to touch it. I tried to do so, when the bird again disappeared, to reappear again and again at the juggler's will. must confess that I was mystified. There was apparently no cause for the starnge actions of the little bird. It was only after the third or fourth visit of the conjurer that I discovered the secret of the trick.

It was a particularly bright, sunny day, and I had chosen a place among the spectators slightly nearer than the others were allowed. I was behind the scenes, as it were. While attentively watching the trick, I noticed in the sunshine the sparkle of a long hair that extended from the tom-tom to the bottom of the jar. The moment I saw this I divined the juggler's secret, and I afterward found that my theory was correct. The jar already contained a a china duck precisely similar to the one I had examined, save that it was buoyant. Attached to the breast of this duck was the bair. This bair came through a tiny hole in the bottom of the jar. The water was sprinkled on the ground to conceal any leakage. When the jar was placed upon the ground the hair was fastened so that the duck could not rise to the surface. As the juggler picked up his tom-tom it was an easy matter for him to fasten the end of the bair to it by means of a bit of wax. After this was arranged you can see how easily he was able to

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Disasters in the Past.

Although the great western tornado of two weeks ago was more destructive of life and property than any heretofore reported in this country, there have been much greater storms in other lands. In 1780 what is known as "great hurricane" started from Barbadoes and visited several of the West India Islands. It enguited an English fleet anchored before St. Lucie, and ravaged that island, where six thousand people were buried beneath the ruins. It sank forty ships of a French transport fleet containing 4,000 soldiers. It devastated St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. Eustache and Porto Rico, destroying most of the vessels in its track. More than 12,000 people are said to have perished ou these islands, and the destruction of property was enormous. Such destructive storms are of very rare occurrence. In this country storms of great violence are common, but it is seldom that the loss of life exceeds 100.

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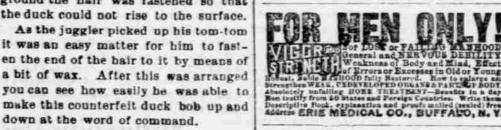
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The Czar's Family.

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fore his moustache? Because about twenty years older.

Why does a man's bair tum #

Early Tomatoes. Here is a point for tomate : At the New York Agricultural experiments made in growing 10 without transplanting proved well cessful. Plants grown entire! open ground matured fruit in 19 five days' shorter time than theef were cared for in the hot bed ill a two or three months of their er The result, according to the rell I certainly striking, and suggest the check given to plants at the transplanting may have been suffcient to overballance all the gained by forcing. Expert call from self-grown plants where to were raised the previous yes some of the first rotted on the PS

It Would, Indeed. Cadley-I am awfully fonds

ceak and fried onions, but I de eat them because it makes one's disagreeable. Wadley-I'll tell you how for manage that all right enough. Cad'ey-Well how ? Wadley-Just go to that new ionable restaurant that has been so

and order beef-steak and onloss they will bring you something " your breath away. Cadley-What is it ?

Wadley-The bill.