Potomac After Forty Years. One of the Oldest and Deepest Mysteries of Washington City at Last Cleared

Up - A Valuable Discovery

Made by a Diver.

Chief among the curiosities recovered from the Washington channel is a peculiar slab or stone, which, if some of the old residents who have been consulted on the subject are not badly mistaken, is a find of real value and interest in connection with the early history of the city, says the Washington

It was several days ago that the find occurred. Diver Harry Edwards was down on his third trip in the morning, and was guiding the nozzle of the large suction hose that is used in tearing up the soft bottom to give the workmen access to the foundation of the piers. Near the southwest corner of the abutment on the district side he encountered the corner of a piece of large dressed stone, which he at first thought was & piece of the masopry of the pier which had become detached and fallen out. As the dredging gradually brought the whole of the rock to view he easily saw that the material was not such as plebeian bridges are made of. It was a sharply cut and beautifully polished piece of variegated marble, striated in veins of pink and white, which, seen through the green scintillating light of the water, took on iridescent tints as fresh as if just turned out from the sculptor's kand. It was not a large block, more like a slab about six inches thick and perhaps one and one-half by three fect in surface dimensions. But it was in the way of the engineering work, and therefore, whatever it was, it had to get out of the way, and, stooping down, aided by the buoyancy of the water, Edwards turned the stone over, and as he did so noticed a half-effaced inscription on one side. Feeling that perhaps there might be something to the curious find, he signaled the bucket, and, as his time below was nearly up. ascended with the marble and had it landed on the barge, instead of being thrown on the common scrap pile with

The matter was investigated and the facts brought to light make it almost certain that one of the oldest and deepest mysteries of Washington has been at last cleared up. The story is one not very widely

the rest of the refuse.

known, and it may be briefly stated as this: During the first years of work upon the Washington monument there were contributed from all quarters of the globe memorial stones to be inlaid on the inner wall of the shaft. The crowned heads of nearly every land were proud to contribute toward America's memorial to the greatest hero of modern times, and tablets of granite and marble appropriately inscribed were received by the monument society, and placed, pending their insertion, in a long wooden storehouse or lapidarium near the foot of the shaft. Among oth ers that were received in the winter of 1853 was a block of beautifully striated marble from the pope of Rome, with the simple inscription: "Rome to America," meaning by that not the religious but the political power represented by 'Rome." But it was in the days of the old know-nothings, the "American party," whose intemperate zeal did not stop for fine distinction of definition, and, thinking that they saw in the gift an insidious invasion of papacy into the land of the free and the home of the brave, there were ominous grumblings of wrath on the reception of the gift by the authorities at Washington. But,

The hard winter of 1853 passed and it was late in the spring of 1854 when the work on the manument was once more begun. The morning of March 5 of that year the city was electrified to learn that the night before an unknown band of vigilantes had broken into the stone shed at the foot of the monument and that the pope's gift to the structure was missing. But what had become of it no one knew. There was always a watchman stationed in the ground around the monument, and with him was a good watch dog, but the marauding party had laid their plans well, and the dog had been poisoned, while the watchman was imprisoned in his box by a rope passed around the outside of the doors and windows, thus preventing him from even catching a glimpse of the party who secured him. In the morning the shed was open and the stone was gone. That was all that was known, and up to a few days ago

though the cloud lowered, it did not

PRICES IN MONTE CARLO. Remarkable Instance of the Extertion of Its Hotelkeepers.

all that was ever known.

Frequent complaints have been made of late of the conscienceless extortion practiced upon foreigners by the hotelkeepers of the Riviera, who are apparently doing their best to kill the goose that has laid them so many golden eggs. An incident reported by the correspondent of the London Times at Nice seems to prove that it costs even more to die at Monte Carlo than it does to live there. It appears that a short time ago a well-known Englishman was taken ill and died of dropsy at one of the hotels, and his wife, who is a member of the English nobility, decided to take the body to England for burial. Upon inquiring as to the cost of this. she was informed that it would be necessary to embalm the body, and that with the railway charges for transport. the expense would amount to over four hundred pounds. There were certain fixed charges made by the principality of Monaco, said the doctor and undertaker, which must be paid, and this was the lowest possible estimate. This amount it must be remembered was exclusive of hotel charges or doctors' fees for attendance upon the patient; it was simply for embalming, for the cost of the coffin and its accessories and for transport to London. An appeal was made to Baron de Farincourt, the governor general of Monaco, who declared that no taxes whatever were levied upon foreigners, dead or alive, by the principality. The bill was reduced finally by nearly one-half, but the whole subject is to be brought to the attention of the British foreign office.

The Microbe of Evil.

Dr. Lombroso has written a paper in which he demonstrates that there is a peculiar magnetism in crowds, which em open to suggest crime and violence, and explains most revolutionary crimes as committed by people in a more or less hypnotic state This explains why some of the worst horrors have not been the work of habitual criminals. He quotes another authority to prove that "a crowd is a soil /a which the microbe of evil develops sasily, and the microbe of good dies almost always for want of favorable conditions," and that in a crowd the good elements are eliminated and the bad multiplied by a mathematically unerring law. This is partly due to the want of moral courage-men being ashamed to show their better feelings-partly to real hypnotic suggestion, which in this article is made to do duty to an extraordinary extent-as it is supposed to explain even the fact that a pupil learns faster from a favorite teacher.-San Francisco Post.

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Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINGATE.

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It is a Very Lively Experience, Though A cayman from a neighboring lagoon had occasionally poached among our ducks, says the engineer of an estate in India, as reported in "Tales of Travel," and we had been for some days on the lookout for him. One morning we dis-

covered him lounging in one of the ponds after a night's plunder. I ran for my gun and fired at him. The shot merely stirred the old rogue up; he thrushed about in the water for a minute, and then left the pond and started for the morass.

I tried to get aim at his head, but was unable to do so. At this moment David, an African wainman, came up, and before I realized his purpose, he had thrown himself astride the crocodile. grabbed his fore paws and held them doubled up across the creature's back. The beast was immediately thrown upon his snout; and though able to move his feet freely and slap his tail about, he could not bulge half a yard, his power being altogether spent in a fruitless endeavor to grub himself onward. He was obliged to move in a circle, and of course was pretty nearly confined to one spot.

The African kept his seat. He received some hard jerks, but as his seat was across the reptile's shoulders, he was well out of danger from jaws and tail so long as he held on. "Shoot 'im! Me got 'im!" the fellow called to me. I reloaded my gun, and getting good aim at the crocodile's head, soon put an end to his mischief. The old feilow measured fifteen feet.

A QUEER RAILROAD.

Run by Three Men and with Occasional Grades of Six Feet to the One Hundred. A curious little railroad train goes erawling up and down the mountain from Tres Pinos to Burt's lime kiln in the Gavilan range, San Benito county. Cal., every day. It is probably the strangest railroad that was ever seen; yet, until the Helena Independent no ticed it, not a word was ever printed regarding it. The train moves on a enrious single track and is drawn by an engine set low on it. Both the engine wheels and those which support the cars have a single, pivot-like piece of steel which sets in the slot track, for it must be borne in mind that the track has a shot in it not unlike that seen or a cable track. In addition to this each wheel has a flange on each side of it. so that it cannot get off the track, no matter how abrupt the curves. The road as completed is now nine miles long, but when pushed through as intended it will be fourteen miles in length. Three men run it. These consist of an engineer, fireman and a brakeman. In one place there is an eight-hundred-foot grade mounted at the rate of six feet to the one hundred, yet the engine puffs right along with three leaded cars, not in the least bothered in any way. There is one grade a quarter of a mile long in which an average of four feet is gained to the one hundred. One curious thing about it is hat the wheels are in a sense rollers. They reach from one side to the other. The flanges hold them on, assisted by the pivot, past which each half of the wheel comes down.

A Curious and Beautiful Spot. Probably no other part of the world, excepting, perhaps, Yellowstone park, contains so many natural curiosities as Modoc county, Cal. The first, from a historical point of view, is the famous lava beds-scene of the Modoc war-a country of rocks so full of caves that lakes and rivers are swallowed up, leaving nothing but a faint murmur to show their course through the bowels of the earth. In many of the caverns an army of men could hide, and in some places the intense heat of the rocks is evidence that internal fires are raging. In all parts of the country can be found mammoth hot springs, belching forth water strongly impregnated with minerals, and often close by will be caves of the purestice. Medicine lake is a wonder which draws many visitors annually-a body of water that does not contain a living thing and at certain hours of the day is full of a gelatinous, spongelike substance that sinks and leaves the water clear. At the lake are two mountains, one of pure obsidian, the other of pumice

A BATCH FOR THE WRITER.

Meissonier left a manuscript ro-THE German historical writer. Von Holst, whose "Constitutional History of the United States" made him famous

twenty years ago, is only fifty-one years

THE bells of St. Boniface, referred to in Whittier's poem, "Red River Voya-geur," were rung at Winnipeg, Canada, recently, on the occasion of the poet's

hirthday. EMPEROR WILLIAM has given 15,000 marks to aid the publication of an elabrate literary souvenir of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The work will be edited by the Berlin

Geographical society. THE centenary celebration of the birth of Percy Bysshe Shelley will be celebrated Aug. 4, when the poet's admirers will gather in London and make a pilgrimage to Field Palace, near

Horsham, where he was born. The late Amelia Edwards was in receipt of £80 a year from the British civil list. The pension was not necessary to her support, however, for she was able to bequeath property bringing in an income of about \$2,000 a year for the endowment of a professorship of

Egyptology. FOREIGNERS MUCH TALKED OF. The most brilliant fencer in the world believed to be Cavaliere Eugenio Pini, ho is making fencing even more fash-

MR. GLADSTONE is very much attached o a little black Pomeranian dog, Petz by name, which was given him some years ago by a friend in Germany.

Tipe countess de Castries, who died recently in Paris at the age of 79, was the mother-in-law of President and Marshal MacMahon, duke of Magenta. ONLY one woman of the upper class of Egypt is permitted to see men. She is the widowed Princess Mazal, for whom the sultan issued an order granting her

that privilege. LADY HENRY SOMERSET, who was recently in this country, has a sister who is married to the duke of Bedford, who is said to habitually dine in state at midnight, although an early riser.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

ALUMINUM water bottles are a fail-STEEL chimneys are becoming com-

A FELLow named Ammonia has bought an interest in the "Red Onion" drug store at Sturgeon, Kan. In 100 years \$500 worth of pennies

would only be worth \$250 so quick does opper money wear away. THE origin of football is unknown, but the first mention of the game is in the reign of Edward III. (1349.)

"Goop-ny" is a contraction of "God with you." The French adieu means "to God"-an abbreviation of "I commend you to God," or some equivalent phrase. DEAN SWIFT proposed to tax female oveliness, and to have each lady rate her own charms, saying: "The tax would be cheerfully paid and would prove --productive."

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efit to Private Banks in England.

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he public, and the exhibition of one

weakness. Some heavy failures of pri-

vate bankers showing unsatisfactory

class of financiers, and they began to

see the mistake of keeping their busi-

ness secret. In 1885 an eminent Lon-

don firm began to issue a balance sheet.

and since then the practice has grad-

ually become general, so that a recent

number of the Economist, in its review

of bank balances, gives more than forty

of such accounts. The general result is

to show that these banks are in a very

ound condition, which, of course, must

tend to enlarge their business. Private

benks do not fill so large a space in the

financial world in this country as in

as to their patrons. The knowledge

that a balance sheet was expected

would induce caution among the man-

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ducted more conservatively and in the

lover run more successfully. The public

annually intrusts immense sums to pri-

rate bankers and it is but just that they

hould have more definite information

is to the financial condition of the par-

MUSCLES OF THE JAW.

They Can Be Developed to a Very High

Degree.

A very curious question has recently

een answered by Prof. Karl Sauer, one

of Berlin's most prominent dentists, in

the following manner, says a writer in

The various circus performances of

con jaw development, whereby a man

anging from a trapeze holds another by

a strap between his teeth, denotes such

a powerful strength of the muscles of

the jaws and neck that to a layman

such a feat seems little short of a mira-

"But this demonstrates only to what

extent the strength of the muscles of

the jaw can be developed by corre-

sponding exercise. It is not as difficult

is it seems to find out the average or

"A flat steel or iron band pierced at

he end with two holes through which

a piece of wire can be pulled serves for

this purpose. The band is laid across

the teeth of the lower jaw as far back

as the corners of the mouth will permit.

The weights are attached to the wir

and must touch the floor or table when

the mouth is held open. The wires are

tant, and the person making the exper-

"I found more than twenty years ago,

while making a similar test, that the

average weight which can be pulled up

with the jaw, so that the lips will close,

s fifty pounds. Persons who eat coarse

food, hard, dry bread, etc., or those in

the habit of cracking nuts with the

teeth, acquire greater strength of the

jaw than gourmands, who mince deli-

A SNOBBISH EQUIPAGE.

The Dog Cart and Its Gorgeous Belong-

Of all the snobbish equipages of the

snobbish rich the most snobbish is one

of those high earts, with the half of the

seat upon which the driver sits fully a

foot higher than the other half of the

seat, and thus laden, says the Boston

Transcript: Upon the high seat, driv-

ing a snobbish young lady, in a gor-

geous snobbish pink driving gown, snob-

isishly puffed up at the shoulders; upon

the other half of the seat a snobbish

young gentleman conversing snobbish-

ly with the young lady. He sits so

much lower than she that his shoulders

are about on a level with her belt, and

looks down upon him, smiling in her

snobbishly superior way. The specta-

ele is so genuinely grotesque that all the

people on the street are on an involuntary broad grin, not snobbish, as they

look at the foolish-looking young man,

so high up in the air and yet so low

down as regards the young lady. The

horse wears a snobbish brass-mounted

harness, with a little ring tinkling

snobbishly somewhere at the front of it.

The young lady urges him on at a ma-

estic gait. The low-down young man

still eranes his neek upward, grimac-

ing. The young lady beams down from

her height, grimacing. The dog-cart

rolls on down the road. It is all exquis

SWINDLING IS UNIVERSAL.

But It Generally Gets Its Compensation

in Its Own Coin.

Each season has its peculiar swindles

oo numerous to mention. In summer

the iceman, who is very far from being

a nice man, reaps his little harvest.

The iceman's bills, even in July or

August, may be called a cold steal. In

winter the plumber challenges our ad-

miration. Strict, honest and square

dealing is not obtained even in the ad-

ministration of justice. A colored gen-

leman who adhered too closely to a

valuable dog, on which he had not even

a mortgage or builder's lien, got two

cars at Sing Sing, while the average

soodle alderman gets a new trial, or an

man car porter. As a boodler, he is the

biggest business on the smallest capi-

ECHOES OF LONDON TOWN.

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don. As the visitor enters the door he

sees a crowd beekoning him from a hun-

dred different angles an effect pro-

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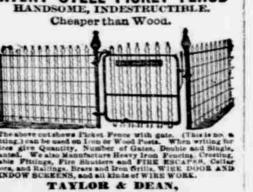
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Teresa Urrea, the eighteen-year-all

dangeter of well-to-do parents, who has

been astonishing the inhabitants of i. native state with miraculous performores for many months, is still at worl says a Sonora correspondent of the New York Sun, and in such a way that sponsible persons, whose tales are to credited, shake their heads and say a certainly very curious. Old Don Town the girl's father, a practical and pehacienda proprietor, is not happy at notoriety brought upon the family the same time he cannot help him-it Teresa began her strange actions a awakening her parents one midule many months ago, with pitiable great and lamentations. The terrified in tolks tumbled out of bed and harrinto the adjoining room. Tere a formed them that she was suffered "great agony of spirit," but the soon as the cock should crow the would be relieved. She had so and went into a trance that lasted teen days. Her parents thought dead and were preparing for the for when she revived and recovered mediately after this she began to be form wonderful cures by the laying of hands. A lame woman was her ascase. This becoming rapidly goods about, the home, blind and others;

ailing began to arrive in crowds, and ing on their knees as soon as they can in sight of the house, and resting prayers and calling the young halves holy maiden." Don Tomas, the father, began to disc. had gone far enough, and and hatically that the nonsense must con-You may say what you please papa aid Teresa, "but you will see by, that it is not nonsense." And immediately started in to give him

proof of her powers in mind reading

The old gentleman was quite apset an had no more to say. Teresa, therefore ontinues in the good work. The authorities have thought it as a while to investigate, and the result is a report signed by Senors Tiburch, L. ner Parada, Castro and Amparan a f whom are the opposite of some tions. According to what they have discovered Miss Urrea has cured more than three hundred sufferers from all kinds of complaints. The Mexicans, especially the men are rather given as soffing at such manifestations. One neredulous individual named Jose Parades laughed in the young girls face, whereupon, so says the reporshe slipped out of her body and stool before him for an instant in double form, both shapes being perceptible to

hair rose on end. "What did you see?" as "Nothing," he stammered. That is was an optical illusion." But he was converted. And so Teresa keeps on. She is a tall, slender girl, with small features, a melancholy glance, and modest manners. She has but a moderate ducation, and is disposed to preach faith and good works.

him. Parades rubbed his eyes and his

The hacienda of her father is sixty miles from Alamos, between the Yaqui and the Mayo. And there all day long. and day after day, in the eternal sum mer sunlight of that land, the crowd of sufferers come walking on their knees and droning their prayers and beseech ing the "holy maiden." And Teresa meets them with benign self-confidence and bids them be well and depart is peace. "Something very curious along it," say the skeptical, and shrug their

shoulders. A MAMMOTH FLUME.

Eighty-Five Feet High and Thirty-Five Miles Long. The flume which conveys the water from the mountains to the reservoir a San Diego, Cal., is said by those who know whereof they speak to be the largest and longest thing of the kind in the world. It is thirty-five miles long and is composed almost wholly of red

wood. In its course this monster flume crosses 315 streams and canyons in trestles, the longest of which is 1.700 feet and 85 feet high. The timbers used in them were put together on the ground and raised to their present post-

tion by horse power, says the St. Laws Republic Besides its many trestles, this thme passes through eight tunnels, the ongest of these being 2,100 feet in length. The tunnels are each six by six feet in size, with convex roofs.

average 250,000 feet of lumber and timbers of all kinds, that used in constructing the water-box itself being of redwood, two inches thick. Building a water-tight box thirty-fire miles long over fathomiess chasms and through the hearts of mountains is a

Each mile of the flume required on an

lieved could not be accomplished. The result has proved different.

gigantic undertaking which many be

TRICKS OF A BEAVER. How a Tame One Undertook to Dam the Arkansas River. A tume beaver, kept some years ago by the soldiers at Bent's fort on the Arkansas river, became quite famous on account of his sagacity. This and mal was caught when young and came perfectly doelle, being a great for vorite of the families of the fort and the trappers when they returned from their trips to the mountains, says I Great Divide. The little fellow con never be cured of his instinct to be dams. He actually undertook to d the Arkansas river, and worked months all night long, returning to

fort every morning as the sun rese cut down quite a number of large tree but life proved too short for the com pletion of his plans. While around the fort he was row stantly turning over every kind of a ressel that contained water and role ecting sticks to head it off as it flower away. One night by oversight the beaver was locked up in the warehous During the night in nosing about he discovered a ten-gallon tank of m lasses that had been left uncovere That discovery proved Jack's doorn The next day he was found gusping for life, having been caught in the stick) mass as the tank was upturned. He never recovered from the shock, and was tenderly buried in the presence of a

large circle of his friends. WOMEN WELL KNOWN. IDA LEWIS, who, at the age of twelve

rescued four young men from a capacit sailboat, has charge of the Lime Rock lighthouse at Newport, R. L. MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND sent at hip pendale dressing-table as a bridal gift to Miss Gwendoline Jackson, of Jamaica, West Indies, who was recently married to Joseph B. Gilder, the editor

of the Critic. MRS. NELLIE GRANT-SARTORIS ROW lives in London and is a woman of wealth. Her father-in-law left his estate to her and her two children, on the condition that they would make their residence in England.

Mrs. HENRY WARD BEECHER WILL spend the summer with Rev. Samuel and Mrs. Scoville at Stamford, Conn. At a recent meeting of the New York Women's Press club Mrs. Beecher was elected an honorary member.