DEAD MEN'S FOOD IN YUCATAN.

There Are Occasions When It is Very Much Relished by the Living.

From remote times the Mayas have been accustomed to make offerings to the souls of the departed, particularly a certain pie that they call "food for the soul," says Mrs. Le Pilongem in Popular Science Monthly. The crust must be of yellow corn; the interior, tender chicken and small pieces of pork. These pies are wrapped in leaves of the banana tree and baked underground between hot stones. When done they are placed on the graves or hung from trees close by. Sometimes. after leaving them there for an hour or two, the living take home the pies and enjoy them, saying that the souls have already drawn from them all the ethereal part of the substance.

When among the ruins in the ancient city of Chichen Itza, we happened to be very hard pressed for food on All Saints' day, as on many other occasions, and knowing that the "feast of the dead" would be celebrated in a not very distant village, we allowed some of our men to go there and take their chance of enjoying a good meal.

In that they were most successful. the natives being at all times exceedingly hospitable, and never failing to invite those who approach their home to partake of what they have. But the men also thought of us. We had early taken to our hammocks, remembering the saying: "Qui dort, dine" (He who sleeps, eats). About two o'clock in the morning we were aroused by a man only just returned from the vil lage. He had waited there till all were asleep, then made his way to the graveyard and gathered from a tree a fine fruit in the shape of a large pie. This he brought to us. wisely arguing that the embodied needed it more than the disembodied The dead man's food was still wrapped in its banana leaf, and we were no sorry to avail ourselves of this chance to breakfast at two o'clock in the morning. No tender chicken was con cealed within that particular crust only a pig's foot with a few stray bristles on it, and a most liberal dos of red pepper, but hunger made it excellent.

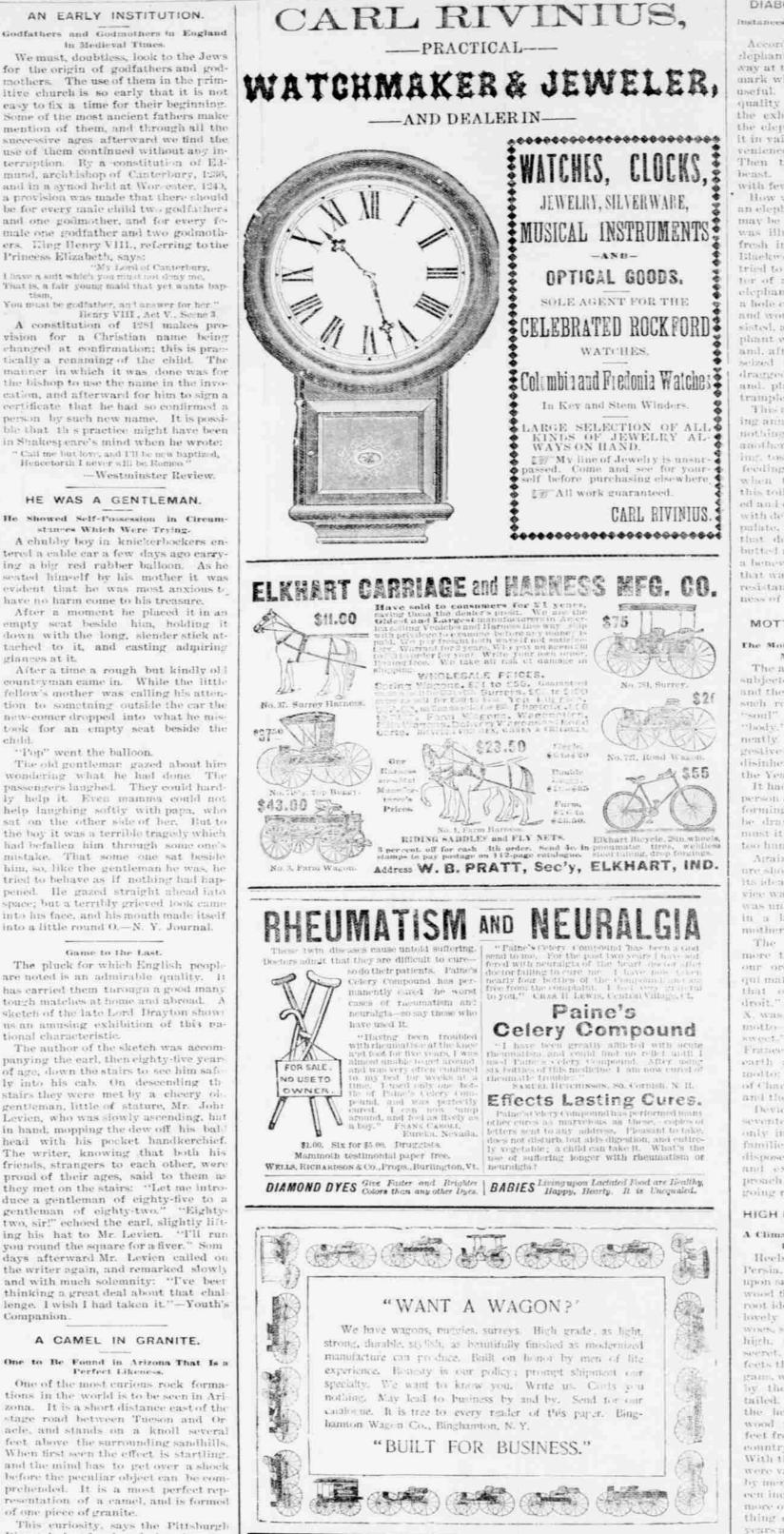
MOLASSES AND PETROLEUM.

They Are Carried as Alternate Cargoes in the Same Steamship Tanks.

About all the molasses which comes from Cuba to the United States i brought in the same tanks in steam ships that are used to carry petroleum as a return cargo, says the New York Tribune. The ships' tanks are about sixteen feet deep and have a neel seven feet deep. They are pumped full of oil at Brocklyn or Philadelphia. then taken to Ilavana, and the oil it numped out into the tanks of the refining plants there. Molasses i brought from the interior of the island in huge hogsheads, which are emptied into the storage tanks. A suction pump drawing about ter thousand gallons an hour fills each ship's tanks to within about two feet of the top, that amount of space being required for the expansion of the molasses. It might be supposed that the petroleum would have a bad effec on the molasses, but it has been shown that the contrary is the case, and as nearly one-half the importation i made into rum and the balance refined into sugar a little oil is not of much account. The tanks are cleaned after the molasses has been pumped out by turning in a powerful steam jet. which washes down the sides and liquefies whatever molasses may be left in the bottom of the tank, and the suction pump finishes the work. A cargo of molasses, which formerly required ten or twelve days, can now be unloaded in forty-eight hours, while the difference in the cost of handling, to say nothing of the saving of time, amounts to a large sum. The first attempt at handling me lasses in bulk was made by the brig Novelty in 1877. She was fitted with a lining and her whole hold was used without partitions. She made several trips between Matanzas and Boston. but was not successful as a dividend earner. Since the present system of dividing a vessel's hold into tanks was devised and put in practice on steamers the profits of the trade and the steamship companies have largely increased.







DIABOLICAL INTELLIGENCE. instances of the Treachery and Wickedness of the Elephant. According to my observation, the dephant is intelligent in a diabolical way at times, but rarely ever up to the mark when its intelligence would be useful. So with its doeility. That juality is prominent, no doubt, when the exhibition of it is convenient to the elephant, but one often looks for it in vain when it is needed for the conentence of any other living creature Then the elephant is a revengeful benst. It is trencherous often, and, with few exceptions, an arrant coward. How very uncertain the deeility of an elephant may be, and how revenge may be substituted for that quality. was illustrated by an event that is fresh in my mind, says a writer in Elaskwood's Magazine. A mahout tried to drive his elephant into the cenfor of a newly-exervated tank. The lephant found out with its trunk that a hole of some depth was just before it and would not move. The mahout persisted, and urged the recalcitrant cle shant with the iron goad. (the guibar. and, after a short conflict, the elephant wized the ambout with its trunk. dragged him off his seat on its neck. and, placing him below its forefect. POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, rampled the life out of him. This arienal and some reason for beng annoved by its driver, but there is nothing to be said in externation of mother element that apropos of noth VISITING CARDS UBECES. NOTES, mr. tossed me with its tusk. I was feeding that brute in the eventide DRAFTS RECEIPTS BOND WORK. when the day's work was done and LETTER AND NOTE HEADS, AND this toiler, with others, had to be tend-HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC. stand encouraged. 1 was feeding it with debinneles dear to the elephanting white, and, without rhyme or reason. We can print anything from the smallest hat doeile and intelligent creature and neatest Visiting Card to the largest utted me into the air, no doubt with Poster on short notice and at the a benevolent intention of impaling me most Reasonable Rates. that was frustrated by my offering no resistance to the tusk and by the blunt-0----ness of that weapon. l'he Cambria Freeman MOTTO TO COATS-OF-ARMS. EBENSBURG, PENN'A The Motto Ought Really Not to Contain More Than Eight Syllables. The art of composing the motto was subjected to severe rules. The "body" and the "soul" were required to be in such relation to each other that the "soul" should invariably explain the "body." The legend must be concise neatly turned and ingeniously sug gestive—like the "Desdichado" of the fisinherited knight in "Ivanhoe," says the Year Round. It had always to be applicable to the person as well as to the material object forming the "lody," and it must not he drawn from things unknown, nor must it be too enigmatic or too facile too humble, or above all, too arrogant. Again, it was essential that the figare should be agreeable to the eve and its idea to the mind. Finally the de-

vice was perfect only when the "body" vas unique and the "soul," or motio. in a language which was not the nother tongue of him who have it.

The motio ought not to contain more than eight syllables. That of our order of the Garter, "Hom son qui mai y pense." contains only seven that of our kings, "Dieu et mon droit." only four. The device of Leo



HALLS look well in red. Rel. welcoming color, and ceiling strong designs and rich color has not closely seen or focused; a siet ing almost furnishes a room - Edun

Russell.

APPETIZING PUDDINGS.

HOUSEHOLD ART

VENORE PEDDING -- Five on bread crumbs, four onnees of three ounces of misins, two m eitron, one-half pint of mille 1 of four eggs: flavor. Mix and -WHORTLEBERRY PUDDING, 55 one-half empfuls of sumar. supful of butter, one empful a milk, two ergs, three cupfaland two teaspoonfuls of bailing ter. Mix and stir in lightly one of berries and bake.

RICE PUDDING -Two falls of raw rice, one quart of all half empful of sugar, a small butter, one-half tenspoonful at spice. Mix and bake in a slowtwo hours. Half an hour held done, pour over it half a tensor cold milk.

QUICK PUDDING -- One and on cupfuls of fleur, two ter posbaking powder, one table-po butter, one-half empful or a tonspoonfal of sugar, one in of raisins and two eggs. Mi the beaten whites the last the and serve hot with liquid same

Poon MAN'S PUBSING. One-ensour mills, one cupful of mole half capial of butter, one a stoned raisins, two errors, one 1. ful of soda, nutmeg and class taste and flour to make as thick cake. Boil four hours in a mali Good Housekeeping.

COLONIZATION. Ture Dutch colonies have 21,000 m

inhabitants.

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petual martial law.

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000 population.

PORTTO AL has 2,800,000 people in hir

Title colonies of France have man

Art. Roman colonies were under a

ADVESTATA is under Italian protection

THE French colonial policy was a

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OF the population of India, 52

FRANCE does an annual basis

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are engaged in agriculture.

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THERE are said to be large to

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No gound gumes shall be ph

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MEMBERS will please not cut a

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When You Write to the Queen

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The paper on which letters t

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

Weight and Cost of the First Cuble

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MILLIONA RES' CLUB RULES.

' SLAVES IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Beginning of Traffic in Human Chattels in the Eastern States.

In the sixteenth century the system of slavery was fast disappearing from western Europe as being inconsistent with their duty for Christians to hold Christians as slaves. But this charity did not extend to heathens and infidels! In the latter part of the seventeenth century the African slave trade was considered the most profitable part of British commerce. New England naturally followed the lead of older countries, and her exchange for humanity of rum, molasses and other commodities acceptable on the Guinea and Gold coasts began.

In 1638, says Harper's Magazine. Samuel Maverack, of Massachusetts, bought African slaves, and in 1650 "a neager mayde 25£" appears in an inventory in Hartford. Ere long every well-to-do family had its quota of negroes for necessary domestic service and labor on the "plantation" of the northern agriculturist, not in large numbers, as later, on the cotton plantations of the south, but one or two, or even seven or eight in a family.

The slaves imported were of various colors, tribes and physiognomies, Some were jet black, with features approaching those of the European; some were of a tawny yellow, with flat noses and projecting jaws. These latter, coming from the delta of the Niger, were noted for an indomitable capacity for endurance, and therefore esteemed the best slaves. A few were Mohammedans, among whom were occasionally found persons of some education, who knew Arabic and could read the Koran. But the great mass were pagans, in a condition of gross barbarism.

He Gave It Up. The Boston Transcript tells how : teamster kept beating one of his horses unmercifully, and how the animal still refused to go forward. Unable to endure the sight of the lashes upon the horse, the lady of a neighboring house rushed out. "Oh, is there any need of whipping him so-is there any use in it?" she implored, timidly patting the stubborn animal's head. The teamster dropped his lash. "No use at all, ma'am," he said, in a tone

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

foliage.

A very pleasing, harmless giveyribized aromatic compound for disguising the faste of quining and other bitter drugs, either solid or fluid Price, 55 Cents per Pint Bottle. Prescribed by the available physicians in Europe and America. Formula arphysicians in Europe and America. Formula at companies every bottle. For Sale by Druggists.

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Queen and to the Royal Family. NEW YORK ERANCH : 130, 132, 134 Charlton St.

ROYAL PILLS. Same medicinal properties as ROVAL ELIXIE, in boxes, 30 pills to hox, for 25 cents. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

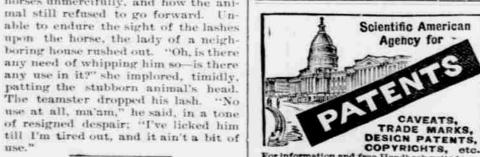
REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR!

Vinegar Bitters CORD.AL, { delicions } 50c. Vinegar Bitters POWDERS, 50 doses, 50c. Vinegar Bitters, new style, $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ Vinegar Bitters, old style, bitter taste, \$1.00

The World's Great Blood Purifier and Life Giving Principle. Only Temperance Bitters Known. The past ofth of a Century the Lending Family Medicine of the World.

VINECAR BITTERS the attable therefore the ware were on-

> R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.



COPYRICHTS, etc. For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,



Locking out over the many homes of this coverty, we see thousands of women wearing away their nves in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costa-

"Seeing is Believing." And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is words mean much but to soon with, Good-these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either. Look for this stamp-THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer has n't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express-your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lamp Store in the World. ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City. ## "The Rochester."

motto-"The voke of the Lord is sweet." That of Henry III., king of France and Foland, two crowns on the earth and one up above, with the molto; "Manet ultima coelo;" that of Charles V., the pillars of Herenles, and the legend, "Ne plus altra."

Devices went out of vogue in the eventeenth century, and now survive only in the conts-of arms of the older families, where the reader, if he be so disposed, may study them at leisure and examine how nearly they appreach the ideal embodied in the foreroing rules.

HIGH HEELS COME FROM PERSIA

A Climatic Necessity There and a Jeatous Device in Old-Time Venlee.

Reels, it is said, owe their origin to 'ersin, where they were introduced upon sandals in the shape of blocks of wood fixed underneath, such being the root idea of those deformities to which lovely woman owes so many of her woes, says the New York Journal. A high, unsteady heel, it is an open secret, injures the leg tendons and affeets the spine as well as internal orgams, which are liable to be displaced by the thrown forward position entailed. In Persia, the first home of the heel, however, these blocks of wood are used simply to "raise the feet from the burning sands of that country, and were two inches high." With the Persian women these blocks were vastly higher than those affected by men, their height being from eight cen inches to two feet, thus becoming more of the nature of stills than anything else. Strangely enough, many years after a similar fashion came into vogue in Venice: but the motive in this case was comically different. for "by its means jealous husbands thought they would be able to keep their wives at home." The supports of such shoes in Venice were called "chimneys," and to appease the vanity of the ladies. and doubtless also to sugar the pill. were made highly ormate. The height of these chimneys determined the rank of the wearer, an extra coating for the pill, "the noblest dames being permitted to wear them one-half yard or more high."

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

THE Canadian Pacific railway report for 1993 shows that the net earnings were \$7,945,000, a decrease of \$678,000. BETHLEHEM Iron company has increased its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to provide for extensions of plant.

REPORTS from United States consuls at various foreign ports show an increasing demand for American flour and wheat abroad.

THE number of furnaces in blast in Belgium at the commencement of Jauuary, 1894, was 26, while there were 16 furnaces out of blast at the same date. AMERICAN Tobacco company reports for the year 1803 net carnings \$4,834,-407, against \$4,739,301 in 1892, and surplus after dividends \$1,212,607, against \$1,010,501.

MOBILE reports the export lumber trade there is increasing, and that mills working "are having all that they can do to supply the domand, vessels often having to wait for cargoes."

THE Metropolitan Telephone company, of New York city, who are licensed under the Rell Telephone company, are now offering the genuine Bell telephone instruments for sale at \$1.25 each.

Habits of a Horse, "When I was down in Nicaragua," said the man with the bronzed face and spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropenal. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitament would cause me to for I was THE German colonies have a pr tion of 3:5,000. GUEAT BUTAIN'S colonies have be

THOUSANDS also much with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discom-fort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disarrosable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured. Eikhart, Ind. 1988. Mas. ELMITS HATCH. It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honesity hea

1214

MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Duan Suss: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have failing

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

in 40 years. I honestly be-lieve that Dr. Miles' New CURED Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and an able to do a good day's work. May 29th, 1892. Mus. ELMINA HATCH.

Sold on a Positive Guarantee. DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remody is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and every-

where endorsed by the profession. their knives when outsiders are p "Ayer's Pills are highly and univerent. sally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my MEMBERS are requested but to: punctice."-Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridgeproach the club on foot nor in a lin port, Conn. everse vanee.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above No againsh will be permitted to be all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for mysolf and family." - J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. his inneheon to the child wrapped a a newspaper. No summer who wears busit

Ser.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them made clothes will be permitted to 8 the front windows. METRHERING not swear at the

Effective Remedy for constipation and indigestion, and

of English noblement are never without them in the house. - Moses Grenner, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver conversation about art. literate science be permitted on the pro-

troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient to their action." -L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y. "I suffered from constipation which

a same is not constrained which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills ef-fected a complete cure."—D. Burke, Sano Me Saro, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an in-valuable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prempt cure for dyspepsia." — James Quinn, 30 Middle st., Hartard, Com.

"Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inceitable with per-sons of sadentary bubble, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have aerved me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merris." - Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Beston, Mass.



Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mast Sold by all Dealers In Medicine.



INVIGORATOR struments, cost \$1,250,000. Cures thousands annually of Liver Com-plaints, Billousness, Jaundice, Dyspep-sia, Constipation, Malaria. More Ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any

DOGSKIN is a wall decoration. A DOUBLE chin is invariably a sign a lover of the table.



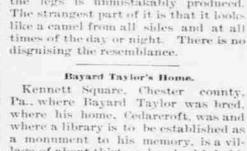
HORSE NOTES.

class trainer. BE kind to the colts and you will have

lage of about thirteen hundred inhabitants. The region has a strong Quaker element, and the pride of Mr. Taylor's neighbors in his literary distinction was tempered by what they esteemed his worldliness. It was known that he lived much as other men of the world lived and that he drank wine and smoked cigars. The good people of Kennett Square decided once, how ever, to forgive all this and welcome Mr. Taylor home in triumph, but many of those present at the reception were shocked by the address of a speaker from another state, who praised the honored guest of the occasion for having freed himself from narrowing trammels and lived the larger life of the great world.

Dox't give a good horse a second-

gentle horses



rock is really a solid piece rising from the ground, but the effect of legs is produced by a clump of dark-colored brush that grows beside the stone The white stone shows plainly on both sides of the brush, and the effect of the legs is unmistakably produced.

feetly proportioned. It is about sixty

feet high and very wide and smooth

There are very few fissures on the sur

face, and they, strangely, are in the

proper places to form features. The

only real projection from the surface

is exactly placed for an eyebrow. The

two humps are plainly to be seen, and

the neck is curved beautifully. The

