Sages and Scientists Alike at Fault for an Explanation of the Phenomenon Which Filled the People with Terror.

The most memorable phenome non of the heavens in modern times was that day of remarkable darkness over New England May 19, 1781. That day, says a writer in the Chicago Times, made a more profound impression, has been more written and talked about, than all the auroras, comets and meteoric showers within the last five centuries. The great astronomer Herschel placed it in the domain of the unexplainable. So pronounced was the darkness that settled down over the earth that fowl went to their roosts, horses and cattle showed distress, dogs whined, and thousands of persons anticipated the dawn of doom. The great colonial struggle for American independence was still in progress, the federal unior was not yet established; there wa that chaotic state that generally procedes great changes, and there wa considerable rancor in the minds of the

Patriot and royalist each regarded the ominous sky and the threatening gloom as the evidence of Heaven's displeasure against the other, and the general conclusion was that the impending mystery would culminate in the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. The ignorant gave way to all sorts of gro tesque conjectures, and the few profounder minds were unable to advance any rational explanation of the very unusual occurrence.

The legislature of Connecticut was in session on this ill-omened day, and most of the members made no secret of their belief that now had come the great day foretold in the apocalyptic vision. A member got up and proposed adjournment. The matter being open for discussion a legislator named Davenport arose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, it is either the day of judgment or it is not. If it is not there is no need of adjournment; if it is, I de sire to be found doing my duty. Let candles be brought and let business

continue. But the motion to adjourn was decisively carried, and the lawmakers who fashioned the laws for the "men of steady habits" went forth from their chamber to gaze at the weird and som-

ber sky.

It was Friday and the intensity began soon after ten o'clock a. m. and continued till past the middle of the following night. The wind was from the southwest, and the darkness seemed to come with it from that direction. It soon became too dark to read common print readily, and candles were lighted in order to attend to household duties. After a time the breeze subsided; a dead calm followed and added to the solemnity. The darkness was all over New England, westward as far as Albany, N. Y., southward along the coast of Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia, and northward as far as any communication was had with any settlements.

Nothing was known beyond these boundaries, but there is reason to believe that a much greater area was inwolved.

Prof. Williams, of Harvard college, was indefatigable in observing, collecting and recording reports of the conditions attending this phenomenon, and to him the credit is due for the data from which it is possible to deduce the causes of this soul-harrowing dark day. Mr. Williams professed himself unable to offer any solution, but this was probably owing to the lack of knowledge of the physical interior of this great country and its sometimes peculiar relationship to current meteorology.

All was black as primeval night when chaos ruled the world and sun and stars were as inky spots in the

And now we come to the key that unlocks the mental situation and it becomes clear what it was that stood in the way of an understanding of this mystery. Innumerable were the grotesque and irrational hypotheses that were advanced from which their advocates endeavored to find the solution of this extraordinary occurrence.

An eclipse of the sun was claimed. but as the moon was nearits "full" and probably one hundred and eighty degrees out of solar line from the earth. such a condition was physically impossible. A transit of Venus or some other celestial body across the sun's disc had advocates. Men of grave demeanor contended that a star had caught fire and started a conflagration of the heavens, or the sun had expired, hence the residuum of smoke and ashes.

There had been immense land fires, where there was no one to report, covering perhaps many hundreds if per thousands of square miles, probably fanned by brisk gales, the vepor and sooty substances taken up by ascending currents from the acated surface and loaded on favoring breezes to be wafted over the and of the pilgrims and, as it cheffeed, to be air-dammed with the sults narrated. This continues antil the barrier gave way, when

the vapor soon dispersed.

The great middle and western states have time and again had this smoki ness, which no one now thinks of regarding as supernatural. The only unusual feature of this occasion was the unusual combination of conditions. This, in brief, is the explanation of the wonderful dark day.

THE ERSE LANGUAGE.

A Melliftuous Tongue Still Spoken by Upwards of Two Million People. We are glad to notice as an event of

literary importance, says the New York Sun, the recent organization in Providence, R. I., of a Celtic society. the object of which is to revive interest in the mellifluous and influential tongue of Ireland.

No other language, having itself no great masterpiece of literature, has had such effect on modern literature as the Celtic. To it we owe many of the fairy tales of our childhood; some of Shakespeare's plays, some of the incidents detailed in the Arthurian poems. even some of those in the Divine Comedy, are drawn from Celtic sources. It was said of Washington: "Nature made him childless that he might be the father of his country;" so it might almost be said of the Celtic language: "Nature left it childless that it might be the mother of other literatures."

The Celtic language is not a dead language. One-sixth of the population of the Emerald isle (in round numbers. eight hundred thousand persons) understand Erse; sixty thousand persons there know no other language than it; one-third of the territory of Ireland is still Celtie, so far as the ability to understand the language is concerned, and upward of two million in this country and Canada are familiar with the tongue. The path of the new society and of it predecessors is uphill, but the ascent has an end. A century ago the Welsh language was really in worse case than the Erse is now, but by the exertions of scholars and the local clergy of Wales it was rescued, and today is vigorous both in Wales and America. That similar success may await the Celtic societies of this country in their patriotic labors we sincere-



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Buffalo Express writer. "I must confess that I did not win renown in college in the usual way. When I first went there I decided I was not cut out for an athlete, and I made up my mind that I would win scholastic honors. I sowed I would come away from that institution of learning with all sorts of medals and degrees and I went at it hammer and tones. I due and due and dug, and burned the undnight oil, and all that sort of thing for six weeks. Then I found that there were a dozen men in my class any one of whom could rive me a hatful of brains and then have more left than I had, and I kind of quit the scholastic honor lay and tackled something else. "I had myself examined by a doctor,

and he told me that with practice I might get to be a good oarsman or baseball player, or something of that sort. I went into the gymnasium. throwing my former ideas about athleties to the winds, and spent hours there each day. I did all sorts of exercises, and, just when I had concluded that I was about good enough to do something publicly. I ran across some of the crack athletes at work, and, after watching them, for half an hour, gave my gymnasium rig to the first man I met and never entered the place

Right Thing at Last.

"Literature seemed to be about the only thing left open to me: I set out to be known as the brightest writer in the varsity. I wrote a whole lot of stuff for the college periodicals, and sat down and waited for it to be printed. o that I could be hailed as a genius. The editors didn't look at the stuff in the light I did, and they refused every blank word of it. All avenues for greatness in the college world seemed closed to me then, and I was pretty blue for a few days. Finally I hit on something and I made a grand success of it. I was the greatest man in my line Harvard ever bad." The tall young man paused impres-

sively, and then said: "I came away from that institution of learning owing more money than, any person who preceded or had followed me."

USED HIS KNIFE.

A Frightful But Laughable Experience on

In Werner Von Siemens' "Personal Recollections" the famous electrician parrates a Red sea adventure which might have turned out tragically. He vas laying a cable and one night was n his test-room supervising some partof the work, when suddenly he heard a ond shouting overhead and violent enuning to and fro.

The man at the ship's head, intrasted with the continuous soundings, had fallen overboard. As the whole deek was well lighted with gas, many of the people there could see him in the water, and in answer to his lasty eries for help they threw him life-belts. which were kept everywhere on board. The vessel was stepped and boats put out, which disappeared for an uncomfortably long time in the darkness. At last they returned with shouts of

The man had kept himself affoat by swimming, and had been lucky enough not to be seized by any of the numerous sharks which disport themselves in the Red sea, and are said to have a special relish for white people. while they rarely molest a black. He was trembling violently when brought on board, and had his knife still open On being questinoed as to his expe-

rience he said that he had been surcounded by sharks, but happily had been able to draw his knife and defend himself until the boats arrived. "We were all shivering at his vivid description of his adventure," says Von Siemens, "when the beatswain stepped into the ring and announced to the captain that some of his life-belts, which had been thrown to the unfortunate man, had been recovered, and that several of them showed curious signs of having been pierced with a

The cold shivers gave place to goodnatured laughter. In his fright the man had taken the white belts for sharks bellies.

THE musical service at St. Paul's, in London, is said to be the finest in the

MASTER BRONISLAW HUBERMAN, the new ten-year-old violin prodigy, who is now astonishing London, is a Pole, four

Mascagni is said to have made ninety thousand dollars in profits from "Cavalleria Rusticana" down to the end of last year.

It may not be generally known that Mr. J. L. Molloy, the popular songwriter, is an English barrister. His work is the law; his recreation, music. THE London stock exchange has an orchestra, composed of members of the exchange, accounted one of the finest amateur musical organizations in that

THE jewels of Mme. Tetrazzine, the most famous prima donna in South America, were recently seized for debt. when it was found that all the gems were made of paste. MISS FRANCES CROSBY, author of

Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and other widely-sung hymns, is sixty-one years of age, and has been blind since she was six weeks old.

Australia is sending another gifted singer to England. She is Miss Ada rossley, a native of Gippsland, Victoria. She is young, vigorous in physique, and has a magnificent contralto voice. The secret of Paderewski's long hair has just been casually disclosed by some persons not remotely connected with his enterprising managers. He has weak eyes, and his physician thinks that cutting his hair would tend to make them weaker.

A Society of Begging Letter Writers. Several prominent Parisians were recently pestered by begging letter writers, some of whom had the audaeity to threaten reprisals by dynamite if they did not receive prompt alms. This conduct has led to the arrest of twenty-two men, who formed a band of osmopolitan letter scribes. They usually met in a tavern in the Rue de La Respecte, where they had a veritable exchange and mart of concocted celymosynary epistles, forged certificates of conduct, sham passports and lists of the persons who were to be approached or written to for pecuniary help. The tavern was surrounded by the police. and it is believed that every member of this International Mendicants' association has been captured. Russians predominated, Austrians and Germans coming next-Hungarians, Greeks, and one alleged Turk, who in the police reports has a Teutonic name, bringing

up the rear. Edison's Ingenuity.

Thomas A. Edison on one occasion had on a table in his home an aquarium in which were a number of gold fish. Each fish had in some way been made to swallow a small lamp connected with a dynamo by a hair-like wire passing out of its mouth. When the current was turned on the fish presented a trange appearance. The light made their bodies transparent and showed all the minute details of their anatomy.

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This eminent Physician has devoted .. lifetime to his Specialty -Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung and thronic Diseases.



The Doctor has been for years a Professor and lecturer in several of our largest Medical Colleges, and has earned great fame as an author ity and author on all subjects concerning his specialty.



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A Blind Man Made to See by Dr. Salm Making | I Could Not Nor Would I Have Wanted to Live

rable, Bet Dr. Salm Made a Healthy Was Incurable, Bot Dr. Salm Made a Healthy Woman of He.

For over 5 years 1 have been suffering with heart trouble and a bad case of d opsy. We went to four of the best doctors in the county for relief, but all of them said a cure was impossible. At times I felt so bad that I was certain I had to die. I tainted away very oiten, and my friends told me alterwards that they thought every mo-ment would be my last. And I hereby affirm that had it not been for the splendid treatment received from br. Sain, who has entirely cured me of that great trouble, I would have been un der the sod long ago.

SADIE I ROSS, Attested by her husband, Henry T. Ross, Leechburg, Armstrong Co. Pa.

A Peculiar Affection of the Legs Cured by Dr. For the last 10 years our son had the most pecultar affection of both legs. They became cover ed with scabs and scales. They oozed out con-siderable secretion and the disease troubled him onstantly, even interupted his sleep on account the terrible itching. We tried the best doctors in our county and near by, without any results. None of them made the correct diagnosis until we brought him to Dr. Salm, who diagnosed the disease as a scrotulous affection, and as a result of his treatment he has succeeded in making a perfect cure in the time he stated. We believe e understands his businesss, and hence we do FRED S. COOK.

lancer Cured by Dr. Salm. For some time I have suffered from an ugly oking especies growth on the chest. Doctors ere pronounced it cancer, and said they could short order without using the knife or caustics, and only an insignificant scar is all that is left of the heretofore ugly and painful growth

Somerset, Pa.

Saim has again done a wooderful piece of work, and he is curred of a terrible disease by this wondering physican after four of our feet detects physican after four of our feet depression.

BANIEL F. 1990 1997

A Blind Man Made to See by Dr. Salm Making a Wondertul Operation.

For over ten years I have been badly cross-eyed. Dr. Salm operated upon me without giving me chloroform, nor causing pain or loss of blood. My eyes are straight once more, and the eye that heretofore was almost totally blind, I can again see spichdidly with.

MARY E. LONG.

Somerset, Pa.

Four of the Best Doctors in the County Said She Was Incurable, Bet Dr. Salm Made a Healthy cluded that I would call to Dr. Salm of wh as being a result of kidner, stomach and inward trouble. I had not taken his medicines a week before I tell the benefit, and to any after a course of treatment I can do my own work, after not having been able to hardly move about.

MRS Y. YINKEY.

22 South St., Johnstown, Pa.

Suffered With Catarrh, Bronchitis and Genera Trouble for 16 Years, But Was Cured by Dr For the last 16 years I have been suffering with catarrh. brom hittis and general trouble. I took cold very easily, then I become whosed up in my chest and could hardly breathe. My inner became badly affected, lost if sh rapid y, and after ed in looks amoriogry. In fact it went from bad to worse continually. Tried different and soft medicines, but without effect. After a course of freatment with Irr. Sa.m. I am once more a well woman, do not take cold any more, and can rest and eat splendidly. In fact my ne ghoors tell me that I look to years younger, and I can assure you that I leet that wey. that I teel that way, thanks to the Doctor's wor deriul cure of my case MARY M. FRASIER. Wilmore, Pa.

Spinal and Brain Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm-A Our boy became suddenly affected with spinsi him, particularly as the lour physicians we con-suited told us there was no help for him, but Dr.

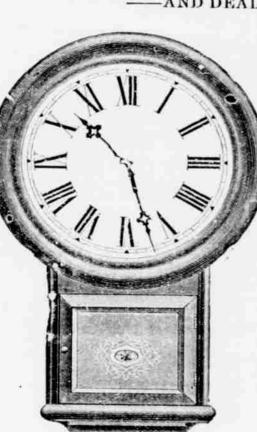
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POR ALL THE NEWS, READ THE FREE.

A FOOLISH BELIEF. Alligators Do Not Follow the Stealers of

Their Eggs. "There is a generally believed theory in regard to alligators' nests," said a Florida man recently to a representative of the Globe-Democrat, "which is entirely erroneous. The popular idea is that the mother alligator never goes out of sight of her eggs, and that if anyone disturbs the nest their life insurance policies are worth par in a

very few minutes. "I was not an alligator expert when I went down on Indian river for the first time, and was ignorant of the dire consequence of touching alligators when they were still bottled up in a shell in a liquid state. Seeing a nest and three eggs on the bank of the river, I captured them, without seeing any maternal saurian, and took them home with me. Here I put the eggs under a stove, and in the course of a few days they hatched out.

"The reptiles broke through the sides of the shell, which remained fastened to them by umbilical cords. and did not free themselves from their late place of residence for several days. They were fierce from the moment of birth and would strike at anyone who approached them. Running around with the erry still attached to them and their months wide open, they presented a strange spectacle.

"Since then I have robbed several nests when the parent alligator was out calling upon the neighbors, and I have never yet caught a glimpse of any enraged saurian hastening to avenge the abduction of her embryo offspring The nests are not found very frequent y, but when they are and there are no entiles in sight they can be rebbed with perfect safety to the robber."

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE.

The Typewriter Responsible for a Large Decrease in Marriages. The federal census for 1890 reports that of the 19,602,178 women of marriageable age 6,233,207, or one-third, were unmarried. Over one-half (53 per cent.) of the women between 20 and 25 were unmarried, and 28 per cent, of those between 25 and 30, while 6 per cent, will never marry.

If a woman does not marry by the time she is 20, says the New York World, the chances are 53 to 47 that she will not be married until she is 25. and 28 to 72 that she will not be married until she is 30. To put it in simpler form, of every 100 women who reach the age of 20 unmarried, 47 marry between 20 and 25, while 25 marry between 25 and 30, and 6 never

One reason why fifteen years ago 63 out of every 100 women married between the ages of 20 and 25, while only 47 marry now, is because many avenues have been opened to women by which they can earn a living without becoming the "servant in all but salary" of a man. Shorthand and the typewriter have opened opportunities for hundreds of thousands, and the commercial colleges have filled our cities and towns with clerks, bookkeepers and telegraphers of the gentler sex. Tasting the sweets of independence they apparently look askance at matrimony eith its burdens and sacri

A FOUR-FOOTED BIRD. It Sheds Its Extra Feet, However, Before

It Is Six Weeks Old. That there are still numerous chances for the indefatigable student and investigator to make new discoveries may be judged from the fact that the only known species of four-footed

bird has been discovered only quite resently, says the St. Louis Republic. This curious anomaly, which could ery properly be styled an "avis paradoxalis," is a native of the Amazon river country, its principal habitat being the islands of Marajo. It is only during the period of incubation (at which time the little embryo's extra egs and f.et are seen at their best) and early birdhood that the four-footed feature is at all observable. Like the baby frog, which either "sheds" or absorbs its tail, the four-footed bird rids itself of its useless legs in the same manner, chicks six weeks of age usually being perfectly free from any signs of the extra members. The ornithologists profess to believe that this curious creature is a survival of some past geological epoch. Its scientific name is Opisthocomus cristatus. The natives call it the "hoaetzin. which means the "evil-smelling bird." It is also claimed that there is not a earnivorous animal known that will

JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

taste its flesh.

silver gilt and enamel

The return of pendants is conspicu-

A PRETTY new slide is a lyre set with Tiny alcohol lamps with ivory handles tre seen everywhere.

THERE is a sudden influx of match afes of silver in raised relief. Loxo silver brooches are of blue namel with broken edges of silver.

A cussors novelty is a street lamp in

ICE cream sets are oblong salvers with broken edges, and trowel-like knives. The mania abroad for paste in millinery, brooches and slides is commented upon on every side. Almost every woman now wears a long slim chain of silver if not of gold.

The silver chains punctuated with enameled beads are very pretty. New silver brooches are in foliated forms with bulbs of enamel set in the interstices. These are intended to look like torquoise, catseyes and

pearls. ORNAMENTS of frosted gold are seen. The tortoise and the lizard are in the lead. The lizard has a green olivine streak down his back. The tortoise is spotted with jewels.

THE silver vases that are now brought out are the most artistic yet seen. They are intended for single flowers. A new form is a copy of the shape known as the pilgrim vase. Jeweler's Circular.

LITERARY LITTER. Holmes has his memoirs half com-

pleted. He works on them an hour or two daily. The manuscript will be confided to his publisher, to be brought out after his death. It is sure to exert extraordinary influence. When Dr. Murray wrote to Brown-

ing in the interest of the Philological society's new dictionary, asking for the significance of certain words as used by the poet, Browning replied: "Don't know what I meant, ask the Browning

REV. GEORGE D. BLACK, pastor of Park Avenue Congregational church, ple a course of weekly lectures, chiefly on authors and their works. They have given great satisfaction to large audi-

LITERATURE was as uncertain in 1814 as now, for the Boston Spectator of that date bears this witness: "Such is the caprice of the multitude, that what at one time meets nothing but neglect or perhaps reprehension, will at another command applause."

A WRITER in the Mount Holyoke refers to a class of grief-stricken and broken-hearted college magazinists in this unfeeling manner: "With little effort we can picture them sitting before a lone candle, the tears falling thick upon their 'habiliments of woe.'"

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Dan Sins: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling 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 dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to faint I was THOUSANDS also much troubled

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 long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Elkhart, Ind. 1888. Mas. Elwira Harch.

It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly bein 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 am able to do a good day's work.

MES ELMIEA HATCH Sold on a Positive Guarantee. DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CTS.

Constipation

all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy 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 everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and univer-sally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." - Dr. L. E. Fowler, Bridge-

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. "For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house." — Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."—

1. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure."—D. Burke, Saga Me. "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt

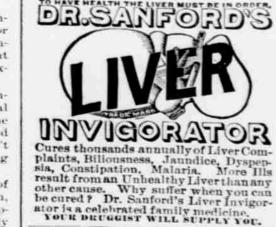
"I suffered from constipation which

cure for dyspepsia." — James Quinn, 10 Middle st., Hartford, Conn. "Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inevitable with per-sons of sedentary habits. I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a

Ayer's Pills. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mast

faithful trial of their merits." - & T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

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LATTER DAY BUNDLES Much More Satisfactory Than 13

"I don't know of any one in which there has been change in recent years.

York citizen to a Sun ma day, "than the manner in grocer, the baker and the h up the bundles that we are "It isn't so very many years a the grocer would hand us a bread done up in half of a sami

of coarse brown paper, the paper so small that it left the ends as quently a strip of the side of a · Few grocers would think of h a loaf of bread to a custo shape now. The great ma use paper of a much b than was used in the they would use a sheet ... to cover the loaf count ly, unaking a package the would be quite willing horn

the streets. If you wante some a pound or two of butcher might first put t brown paper as he torn most butchers would some that bundle in a neat paper by "At the baker's rolls or commonly put in a paper is five-cent loaf of bread is some in paper of good quality an any skimpiness whatever be the same with anything might buy in any of these take home with use it would up in the best possible manner One reason for this improno doubt, that paper is che

other reason is the anderfor doing things well in the custom. In its present den the sightly bundle marks our g refinement in the remains at everyday life." A HARROWING ADVENTURE

The Heroic Escape of a Young land a Wild Animal. Not long ago, according to all Green (Ky.) exchange, a your

was lying half awake in hel s

she became wholly analogue

consciousness that a mouse

ning over her boson. She is ence of mind not to more to that the mouse would prove away without harming her stead, the little creature crest neck, and there needed our down, his back carled again lower part of her check, which the pillow. The half shield ply frozen with horror, but she dare to move, fearing that us would bite her if she did Collecting her wit- she read she would by a sudden and as fort jump sidewise in the lefrom the mouse, leaving him i dry on the pillow, and thenger up and out of the bed on the She would count three and in counted one two times and a not jump. The more nest fortably closer to her neck has or never. She began again an one, two, three! This time to sidewise, downward apward where, and screamed besite

> could be found. MAGIC WITH A BUBBLE A Globe of Soap Pilin Made to fig. Liquid Air.

and floating blue an indeed

percent successfull on the such

essel of liquid air was one of

A frozen scap bubble besiev at

The investigation of this as bits of knowledge, some of a sure to be turned to valuable. ecount before long. The pr scriment spoken of which the audience was quite su professor poured a few sp liquid air into a plass week tense cold caused by evapor duced a miniature snowston mosphere above the liquid. ator lowered the son bull end of a rod into the freed phere. The buildle beside The movements of the rands film grew slower. It contra what in size, and a posnest A slight movement broke it rod in two pieces, which foul

snowdrift within, precipitate freezing air above. FOREIGN NOTES An international cut short closed a very successful scard

hour, gradually accumulat

A NATIONAL collection of time of old ships of war is to be in British admiralty. Figure be taken from all old ships service in future and effects reclaim all such relies from 100 and scrap piles. THERE has been a great de

the shipbuilding industry

in the past three years, in a

gate tonnage, steam and oil

in 1891 to 15,376 total last 3 otal tonnage of sailing ship 1891 amounted to 14,307 tons it was but 3,789 tons . THE De Beers Diamond Will pany of South Africa has juholders an average of ales cent, yearly profit during the years. It paid it's per out first half of last year and \$10,000,000 worth of propert

on its, balance sheet. about \$40,000,000. A PRIZE of \$5,000 is offered Orloff Davidoff for the disremedy "perfectly certain? protect horned beasts and plague." The award of the the hands of the curater perial Institute of Experim

eine of St. Petersburg, and

tition is open to the whole? WISDOM,

LIFE is before you not will alone, but life a thread roll minably through the warps J. G. Holland. OTHERS WILL judge you, not you can be, but by what you you must judge yourself, nd you are, but by what you can't

CHARACTER CHIRDS be made nent on a false formation that is true in its principle tives and is built in rights endure; all else will fail. Man's unbap comes of his great there is an infinite if

all his cunning, he can

under the finite. Thomas JOKELETS. No USEFU: man has time be and rub out his unfortunate

the year that the earth gr with jealousy. JOAN of Are couldn't have trap, pickled a jar of cuch cut the baby's hair. GENERALLY the more aim

is the better he likes to rull

with a shotgun. - N. Y. Admitta

THE sky is so blue at this