MARINE CURRENTS.

New Instruments Showing How They Begin and Are Maintained.

The marine globe, an "apparatus to produce currents similar to sea currents," consists of a glass globe, under the interior wall of which are constructed the massive outline of continents and the hollows of sea basins. The bottom of the sea consists of an interior sphere, concentric with the one of glass, moving on a vertical axis and worked by a gearing. The sea basins are filled with water, containing particles of sterine in suspension, which render all its movements visible. The exterior of the apparatus does not differ much from that of a geographical globe.

When the movable globe turns upon itself, says the Cosmopolitan, the water is seen to start. From both extra-tropical regions it advances. along the sea bottom, toward the equator, there the two currents, from the north and from the south, meet, and together rise to the plane of the great circle; reaching the surface in a stream that occupies the equatorial belt of the oceans, the waters pour southward and northward of their line of emergence; then, almost immediately borne toward the west, they produce in their course all the secondary currents which are formed by the outlines of the shores and the shapes of the sea bottoms.

Through the transparent glass one can follow the movements of the liquid mass and get a better idea of sea currents than from the finest map. For the best specimens of hydrography seem only dead-letter compared with these real, moving currents, emerging, advancing on the surface, then disappearing in the depths of these miniature oceans, the capacity of which is scarcely more than a few glasses of water.

This apparatus is both a useful plaything for children and an object of serious thought for students. Every young geographer in our primary schools would delight to follow with his eyes, on this little artificial world, the marvelous evolutions of the water of the oceans; every earnest investigator into the phenomena of nature would be surprised at the facts revealed by this simple instrument, and would perhaps be disposed to question the value of certain notions on the physics of the globe, which till now he has held without questioning.

The marine globe would facilitate the teaching of geography, so far as the sea currents are concerned, and the modifications these effect in climate, regardless of latitude; it may also aid navigation, and furnish hydrography with valuable data for the coordinating and completing of the experimental study of marine currents, their origin, their mutual relations, their temperature, their fauna, etc. Finally, it seems to me, it may promote the science of physics, because it is, as concerns the liquid element, the material demonstration of this hypothesis which led to its construction: "The liquid element enveloping the solid nucleus of the terrestrial globe, being set in motion by diurnal rotation, receives from this an impulse, which, modified by the outlines of continents, produces, in nearly all their details, the currents of the sea."

SNOBS NOT WANTED.

A Kentuckian's Story of a Political Campaign in the Blue Grass State. John C. Underwood, who was elected

water. I would take a swallow, then

drop a nickel in the dipper. The little

one would run in and I would go on.

have the generous gentleman pointed

"'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally

I haven't to-day, so I'll give you what's

the next best thing for a girl, and that's

a kiss,' and 1 got down off my horse

and kissed her for my own little blue

eved girl at home. Another little black

for it. So, beginning with the smallest.

I kissed each one. The change in

stature was so gradual that I didn't

notice that the last one was a ful

grown young woman-and right hand

some at that-until 1 had kissed her

Looking up. I saw that there were two

or three old ladies laughing at me, and

thinking I had made a bad break, I

lifted my hat to the young lady and

begged her pardon and explained how

it was. She didn't seem to mind it

much, but the old ladies kept laughing.

and one of them said: 'Why, durn it.

"'Well,' I thought, 'I'm in for it

That knocks out all my votes in this

neighborhood.' I inquired at the next

house who Bill was, and was told that

it was 'Buck' Holmes, the hardest citi

zen in Carter county. Next day I had

to speak at the court house, and when

I came up I noticed a gang of about

twenty-five rough looking fellows off

at one side, and a big six-footer talk-

ing to them and gesticula ting with both

""That's "Buck" Holmes and his

gang,' was the reply. Cold chills ran

down my back and I shifted my re-

volver around to where I could reach

it without trouble, and then sauntered

heard him say, 'if he don't catch my

vote. No snob thar, gentlemen. Jest

as soon kiss a poor man's wife as a riel

one's." That settled it, and I got one

hundred and fifty more votes in that

county than any other man on the

and harvest songs with them, are dy-

ing out, and the sooner we preserve

any glamour of characteristic humor or

pathos they may have owned the bet-

As the sailors' chanties were used to

lighten the labor of hauling and heav-

ing before the days of the steam winch

and patent capstan, so were the har-

vesters' songs required to help the

reapers and the gleaners in the times

when the sickle had not even given

place to the broad hook, much less to

the machine. The harvest supper was

always an occasion for the singing of

LOST CARNOT'S HAT.

Man Wore It Away.

her home for seven anxious years. She

worn by her husband at the moment

when he was struck down by the assas-

sin's hand. These were carefully col-

lected and sent to her, but the hat

alone was missing, and it was supposed

to have been lost in the confusion of

that fatal drive. It appears, however,

that among the first to offer medical

help as the victim lay on his deathbed

at the prefecture was Dr. Girard, the

the case this gentleman discreetly

withdrew and was looking for his hat.

whereupon Col. Chamoin handed one to

him. He put it on and went home.

thinking it was his own, for it fitted

him exactly. Not until some days later

gear as it hung in his hall, examined it

more closely and found it marked in-

side with a "C" did he recognize his

mistake. The lost hat was forthwith

restored and Mme. Carnot acknowl-

edged its receipt in a letter expressing

Driving Windmills by Electricity.

A novel departure has been taken by

he cast his eyes on this article of head-

When other surgeons took charge of

mayor of Charbonnieres.

her heartfelt thanks.

supper.

'Well, I'm blankety blanked,'

up to overhear what he was saying.

"'Who's that?' I inquired.

she's Bill's wife.

hands.

ticket."

ered that I hadn't a copper

The first law of animated nature is lieutenant governor of Kentucky on self-preservation. The means employed the same ticket with Luke Blackburn. to attain this end are varied and interis an amusing story teller, particularly esting. Some animals depend upon when he is started on the subject of strength, some upon swiftness, some political stumping in Kentucky. "Our upon coats of mail, others upon poison neople," said he to a New York Evenglands; but with many the main reliing Post man not long ago, "don't like ance seems to be hypocrisy or simulasnobbishness. I remember one time tion. A correspondent of the Popular when I was stumping one of the moun-Science News gives an interesting ac tain counties I bought twenty-five dolcount of the performance of a snake lars' worth of nickels and carried them when it found itself suddenly in in my saddle bags. At every log cabin danger. I would ride up and ask for a drink of "While searching for snails I turned water. Out would come a little boy or over an old log and disturbed a snake. girl with a gourd dipper of warm

called by our negroes a 'spreadin' arrow.' The tactics pursued by this snake were curious. "First he erected his head and neck,

EARNED HIS LIBERTY.

Disturbed.

The child's mother would come out and and flattened them out till they seemed no thicker than cardboard, out. The consequence was that I got thus increasing his apparent size, and the vote of that house. Well, one he took care not to be seen edgewise. morning I rode up to a house and a lit-The shape of his head changed. It tle girl brought me out a dipper of took a pronounced triangular form water. I felt in my pocket and discovsimilar to the head of our most venomous snakes. Then his tail, with the aid of a dry leaf, was proclaiming that have a nickel somewhere about me, but

it was the tail of a rattlesnake. "All this, coupled with an ominous hiss, was calculated to strike terror to the heart of his disturber, as for a moment it did. I regained my courage, however, and began to poke the ser-

eyed girl here showed up, and 1 had to pent gently with a stick, when finding kiss her for a niece of mine she looked 'bluster' of no avail, he sought safety like. By this time, another little girl in flight. showed up, half a head taller than the "Repeated 'headings off' showed him rest, and, not to be impartial. I kissed how futile were his efforts in that line, her; when I found that four or five and he altered his tactics again. He other girls had gathered, and I was in turned on his back and remained mo-

tionless. I threw him up six feet from the ground, and so quickly did he turn over that he seemed to strike on his back "Once on his back, nothing could induce him to move. Tapping, prodding,

twisting his tail-all were in vain. Then I suspended him from the limb of a tree, retreated a little and watched. At the end of two minutes the reptile moved. Slowly he turned on his spinal column as on an axis, surveyed the premises and, seeing nothing dangerous, dropped to the ground and was

making off. "At my approach he 'died' again After sundry other proddings, which failed to move him, I rewarded him for his cleverness by giving him the liberty which he certainly had carned."

PETER MINUIT'S MISTAKE. He Lost Money When He Bought Man-

hattan Island for Twenty-Four Dollars. History tells us that 268 years ago, or in 1626, Peter Minuit bought Manhattan island from the Indians and paid for it \$24 in merchandise. It has usually been thought that

Peter took advantage of the ignorance of the untutored savage and made an excellent bargain for himself. No doubt but that Peter thought it a

good trade, particularly when he considered the value of lots after the streets would be laid out, Central park improved, Brooklyn bridge built and the island had a population of two millions; for Peter was a shrewd real estate speculator and looked a long way ahead with a correct, prophetic

Notwithstanding all of Peter's

mistake of his life and lost millions of

ght he made the

ENGLISH HARVEST SONGS.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER. How the Rose of Sharon Became the

Tactics of a Snake Whose Rest Had Been Rose of England. That the rose is the national flower of England, and was accepted as such at the conclusion of the wars of the roses, when the red rose of Lancaster and the white rose of York were united by the marriage of the representatives of the two warring houses, most readers of history know. How this flower came to be the badge of either house. not many people even guess. The few students who suppose they know its history say that the white rose came to the house of York through the family of Clifford, whose device it had long been, and beyond whom it cannot be

traced. The red rose, it is supposed dates back to Eleanor of Provence. queen of Henry III., and was her per sonal device, assumed for love of the beautiful Provence roses of her native duchy, and transmitted to her descend

ants of Lancaster. But in the recently published life of Dean Stanley, a devoted student of historic traditions, a new and picturesque origin is assigned to the na tional flower. He gathered the story while visiting in a chateau in the little town of Provins, France, and believed it to be correct. According to it, the red rose of England was never a Provence rose, but instead was a rose of Provins.

The chateau of Provins belonged centuries ago to the counts of Champagne, and in the time of the Fourth Crusade one of these counts, called Thibaut the Troubadour, became crusader and visited the Holy Land. On his return he brought to his wife a rose-bush with a splendid bright

crimson flower-the rose of Sharonand this was planted in the castle garden, where it grew and flourished. Soon it spread to neighboring gar-

dens, and the town became famous for roses. Wreaths for the great church festivals were made from these roses from the Holy Land; they were used to grace all gala occasions, and the good French housewives even turned them to more practical account. They made such an appetizing delicacy from rose. leaves, put up with sugar or sirup, that its fame spread far beyond the immediate neighborhood, and it commanded a ready sale throughout the entire region under the name of Conserves de

Roses de Provins. A generation later the prosperity of the town received a sad shock, and the preserving industry no doubt suffered with the other industries of its citizens. Provins had a mayor of such oppres sive views on the labor question that he ventured to ring the great curfew bell, which ended the working day, an hour later than had been customary.

This the work-people would not endure. They mobbed the unpopular magistrate, and killed him in his own house. They did not stop to consider the possible consequence of such an act. The line of the counts of Champagne had become extinct, but Blanche. the widow of the last one, had married Edmund Crouchback, first earl of Lancaster, who promptly undertook to unish the unruly inhabitants.

He made such havoe that the town never recovered from it, and had even to submit to having a new bell made and named Guillonette, in honor of the murdered mayor, Guillaume. This

bell, after six centuries, still rings the



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I am not troubled On account of the very vague explanation of they grow in th On account of the very vague explanation of the above. I give the history of the case in detail. About 20 years ago Mr. Piercon, on account of catarrh, became so hard of hearing in his left ear that the same might not have been there at all for the actual services it did him. The right one for the last 20 years became worse and worse, and it took some very load taiking for him to under the actual services if we months' treatment, he sight of the right tent. 1 am work Coburn, Pa. Inward Trouble Cured by t I have suffered with troutile all my lits. Saim has entirely tand you. Now, after five months' treatment, he Manorville, Pa., July

stand you. Now, after five months into any statement. Now, after five months with the totally use ess ear, 30 after to say deaf for 30 years, conversation and even whispers again, and his right ear is almost as good as any good ear might be. Friends who know him will testily to the correctness of my statement. DK. M. SALM. For nearly 5 years I have be trouble and catarrh. I was to

eit Like Dying Rather Than to Stand the Ago-ny Much Longer, But Was Cured By Dr. Salm. worse, until I was r by one of his patients show he similar truuble. I despatiely again, I telt so hadre. Toota

For five years I have had kidney, stomach and For five years I have had kidney, stomach and liver trouble. The fearing punch in my back and bladder I had during that time made me offen wish for death I rould hurdly work, sleep or rest, and had to go out regularly every night our or five times to void urin. Could hardly est and rest, and had to go our reaction. Could hardly eat and and atter four of our test physicians had failed to cure me, I thought it was about thue to do to Dr. Salm, who had performed so many won-derful cures in this part of the country. After I had taken his treatment four days I found it did me some good. I have taken his treatment now for six months and can enjoy life once more, and I would advise all my friends to go to this emi-nent doctor to get curod, after other physicians fail. The work of the country of the semi-nent doctor to get curod, after other physicians fail.

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Hillard, Pa.

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Diseases of women, such as

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CARD -

CATAR^R COLD IN HE

ACTORS SWEAR BY HIM.

A San Francisco Angel Whose Pocketbook Is Open to the Needy Thespian. ' If you want to hear the name of any man mentioned with enthusiasm and reverence go among the actors congregated on upper Broadway, New York, some afternoon, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Grant? Oh, no. Cleveland? Not much. Anybody you ever heard of before? Never a bit. It's John Rademaker. And who on earth is John Rademaker? you will wonder. Just ask the first actor you meet.

"Why, of course I know John Rade maker! He lives in 'Frisco, and is the best man who ever drew breath!"

But who is he and what does he do and what has he done? That is what you naturally want to know. Then you'll find out from two or three mer at the same time that John Rademaker keeps a big saloon in San Francisco and is an "angel." When an actor from the east gets stranded in San Francisco, or indeed anywhere on the Pacific coast, he goes straight to John Rademaker. It appears that John Rademaker has an elastic and sympathetic auricular appendage that is always wide open to the reputable men in the profession who get stuck on the slippery slope. Those who have never been stranded two thousand miles from home, with an idle summer ahead and no bank account, will not be able to realize what such friendship means Imagine yourself in London without a friend and without a cent, as some Americans are always to be found there, and you'll know what the sensation is to the actor left in 'Frisco at the close of the season. Then imagine a man like John Rademaker in the strand to whom you go and pour out your tale of woe, and who pulls out his roll and says to you:

"Well, old man, I don't know you; but from what I've heard of you I think you'll make this good when you're in better luck. I'll take my chances on you, anyhow. I'll jtst stake you for a strip home. Oh, that's all right-I don't want any paper-if you're not square your paper's no good. Now, what'll you have to drink?"

Blair and Lincoln.

Austin Blair, the "war governor" of Michigan, who died recently, once told a correspondent how his feelings toward Lincoln underwent a change. Said he: "I was greatly opposed to his nomination, and it was a long time before he won my entire confidence. He was not only a strong, wise man, but, he had the great faculty of knowing how to bide his time. I, as well as others, believed a proclamation emancipating the slaves should have been issued months before it was done. Finally, weary of urging and waiting, we ealled a convention to meet at Altoona. Pa. The very day we met the pres ident issued his emancipation proclamation, leaving us little else to do but send to him a delegation thanking him for what he had done. It was hard to get the start of him, and he seemed to know just when the opportune period had arrived to perform a public act."

Wanted Water.

During a continued dry spell in south Florida reptiles often are obliged to resort to unique methods for obtaining fresh water. One need not be surprised while pumping water to see little brown frogs issue from the pump, and one man was rather startled while pumping to see a snake two feet long issue from the spout, and, upon striking the ground, quickly crawl under a house. The reptiles crawl into the pump to enjoy the water held up by the valves. It would be impossible for them to come up from below, as the

Dittice That Are Sung to Lighten Heavy Labor

dollars by his purchase. He didn't stop When the ricks are thatched, when to figure interest. the labor money is paid, when the plow Since 1626 the rate of interest in this has turned up the soil carpeted with country, where money has always been grass and stubble, and the harvest in demand, has ranged from six per moon has risen and lived her short but cent. up to highway robbery. It will gloriously golden career, then comes the be conservative to say that eight per harvest home and the harvest song. In cent. is a fair average. England, says the Gentleman's Maga-Now, if Peter had loaned his \$24 at zine, we have the harvest sermon in the eight per cent. compound interest, from village church, the supper in the barn. then until this date, what would its interspersed with many a jest and value be, compared with the value of many a song; and it is of these same Manhattan island? songs, so typical of rustic life, that I At eight per cent. compound interest, am going to speak. In those countries money will double once in about nine where the vine is cultivated there is no end to the merriment which follows

years. Now, there have been twentynine times nine years, and seven years the anxious days of moissonage. The more, since Peter made his purchase. fruit is gathered, the winepress trod. Then, if he had loaned his \$24 he would the vintage bouquets put together and have had nearly \$400,000 at the end of presented to the ladies connected with the first one hundred years, and more the wine farm, and all the time there than \$200,000,000 at the close of the sec is a perfect festival of song, simple and ond century, while in 1894 his principal bright and full of harmony. of \$24 would have grown to be \$20,000. In Tuscany, in France, in Germany,

000,000-the value of Manhattan island and in Russia, there are numbers of many times over. harvesting songs, all more or less full So, in fact the Indians got the best of of poetry, and instinct with charming the bargain, and no doubt they melody; therefore we should like to chuckled over the situation as they think that our own country is not far walked through Eaxter street with the behind in this matter of harvest sing-824 worth of merchandise in their arms. ing, although the gleanings are no associated with the romance of the grape. Unfortunately, harvest suppers.

OFFICIOUS FLOOR WALKERS. How Shoppers Are Annoyed and Lives of

Clerks Made Miserable. The officiousness of floor walkers in certain dry goods stores-not often found supplemented by the zeal of young women behind the counter-is

sometimes embarrassing. Even if one projects large purchases one more often than not prefers small fuss about it, but it is awkward and a trifle mortifying if you just want to look about to have some one insist on esscorting you to some particular coun-A little of the superflous energy might needfully be absorbed by the

good, old-fashioned songs, of which each man had his own repertoire, shopwomen, who often find it too which he gave untiringly year after troublesome to listen attentively to year. Such standard works as "John what one wants. Barleycorn," "Carrion Crow," and "The Entering a Sixth avenue store one Farmer's Boy" are, or rather were, an day last week, a lady saw it was not indispensable part of the harvest-home the one she had meant, and naming the store she wanted to an attendant.

asked him how many doors away it In the Excitement of the Moment Another She had not got out of earshot with her directions before the floor walker A strange incident, by the way, pounced on the attendant to know marked the last days spent by Mme.

how it was he had let a possible pur-Carnot in the palace which had been chaser escape. "Could you not have told her she'd desired to preserve as precious relies do better here? You're no business for her family all the articles of dress

man. Don't talk to me about simply answering a question. She was a customer, and if you were worth your salary you wouldn't have let her go." The lady in question heard all this It cost her an embarrassment in feeling and threatened to cost the poor attendant an embarrassment in fact, as she left the floor walker plying the lash with a vigorous purpose which might end in driving his victim out.

Deep Waters. It is a remarkable fact that the deepest parts of the sea are in all cases very near the land. The deepest sounding known, 4,665 fathoms, or 27,930 feet was obtained 110 miles from the Kurile islands; the next deepest, 4,561 fathoms was found seventy miles north of Porto Rico. With a few exceptions like these the depth of the oceans, so far as now known, does not reach 4,000 fathoms. or four sea miles. The north Pacific has a mean depth of 2,500 fathoms, the south Pacific of 2,400, the Indian ocean of 2,000, and the Atlantic, by far the best investigated ocean, has a mean

breast of a roasted chicken and indeed looks like it. These strips are then fed into the salting mill, where they are thoroughly mixed with salt depth of 2,200 fathoms. and made ready for the cheese press. REGARDING RAILROADS. Enormous pressure is applied in this cheese press in order that all the whey THE first railroad, three miles long, that by any possibility remains may be was opened in 1826 at Quincy, Mass. squeezed out. ABOUT twice as much power is re-From the press the cheese is taken to quired to stop an express train as to drying room, a large, airy chamber, start one. where it is left for days, months, or THE railway from Joppa to Jerusaeven years, according to the quality desired. It is frequently turned and lem is fifty-three miles. The locomotives were made in Philadelphia. much care is expended on it. All MR. JOSEPH WILLETT, who was incheese must go through the same timately associated with George Stephstages, the different varieties being enson in the building of the first railmade by certain combinations of way in England, died in Liverpool cream, fresh and skimmed milk. recently at the age of 91 years.

curfew in Provins every night. Whet Edmund went back to England, leaving misery, poverty and terrified quiet behind him, he carried home, says De in Stanley, two relies.

"One was the yard measure which, for many years, was in France peculiar to Provins: the other was the crimson rose, which through him became the rose of Lancaster."

The heraldic rose of England is still of blended red and white, significant of the union of the two great houses; but as Lancaster was victorious in bat tle, so also is the red rose the victor in popular favor, and it is of that, not of the stiff parti-colored rosette of the British coat-of-arms, that we think as the emblem and flower of the nation. The old French crusader's holy rose the rose of Sharon, the rose of Provins.

has become the rose of England.

it is quite a peculiar substance.

HOW CHEESE IS MADE.

Facts Which Are Not as Widely Known

as They Should Be.

The first stage in the making of

cheese is that by which the curd is sep-

arated from the whey, says Harper's

Young People. This is done by heat-

ing the milk to a given temperature,

varying according to the season, and

afterward adding a certain proportion

of rennet. When the cheese is to be

olored the dyeing matter is put in be-

fore the rennet. In less than half an

hour after the heat has been applied

that the curd, from which the whey has

Almost the only instrument used in

the making of cheese is the curdknife,

thing like a double comb with long

teeth. The immature cheese is both

cut and stirred with this, the curd be-

ing separated into small its, none of

them being larger than an ordinary

walnut. The stirring and heating

must go on until the curd has reached a

proper stage of what is called "diges-

tion." It is then torn into narrow

strips like ribbons, for the curd by

this time is as firm in fiber as the

a curious-looking arrangement some

the coagulation has so far progre-

been drawn, is ready to be cut.

or Cold.





EG. A. SCOTT, New York City

well consists merely of a small pipe, driven deep into the ground, having a strainer over the bottom.

Some Names Not Allowable.

A workingman of Dresden lately proposed to register his new-born child as Robespierre Danton. The registrar declined to put down so revolutionary a name, and the father refused to register the child at all, except by number. The matter was taken before the courts, the workman was fined. and the decision given that in monarchial states such names are not allowable.

the owner of a windmill at Bremen Germany. Hitherto it has been the custom to use windmills in conjunction with dynamos for the generation of electricity, more especially for lighting purposes, in places remote from a regular supply of current, and some most successful installations of this kind have been made. The owner of the German windmill proposes to reverse this process, and instead of making his windmill drive a dynamo he will use an electric motor, connected with the town electric mains, for driving his machinery when a calm prevails.

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