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MEN IGNORANT OF FIRE.

Says a writer in the *American Naturalist*: I do not know of any but a single record where natives of a newly-discovered country did not know the use of fire that one case was on Island Fanua Loa, or Bodwich's Island, discovered on the 29th of January, 1841, by the U. S. S. Peacock, commanded by Captain W. H. Hudson, of the United States South Sea Surveying and Exploring Expedition.

Captain Hudson relates:

"The natives were at first very shy of the boats, but the Hawaiians who were in them soon induced them to approach, and to enter into trade, and finally enticed them alongside the ships. On coming near they began a song or chant, holding up their paddles and mats, and shouting 'kafilou tamatau.' They resembled the natives of Oatafu, or Duke of York's Island, where the same kind of mats, eye-shades and ornaments, and some were tatooed in the same manner. Some, however, were tatooed in a different style, being ornamented with a variety of arrows on the forehead and cheeks. They were all finely formed and manly in appearance, with pleasing countenances that expressed good nature.

"They were eager enough for trade, and soon disposed of all they had to exchange; a few presents were made them, but all the inducements failed to entice them on board. They appeared cheerful, laughing heartily at anything that struck them as ridiculous.

"The populaiion of the island is estimated to be about six hundred souls, most of whom dwell in the town.

"There was no signs of places for cooking, nor any appearance of fire, and it is believed that all their provisions are eate nraw. What strengthened this opinion was the alarm the natives felt when they saw the sparks emanating from the foint and steel, and the emission of smoke from the mouths of those who were smoking cigars."

The writer of this article was on board the "Peacock," and can vouch for the verity of Capt. Hudson's account of our interviews with the natives, and also that they eat their entire food without cooking, but also had the greatest dread of fire in any form. We saw no traces of charcoal or ashes in their village or town, and we fully understood them as to their food, and how it was taken. It consisted entirely of cocoanuts and pandanus fruits; fish, echini, and other products of the sea; the few sea birds mostly seen there, were not regarded as food, and even if they were, could not have been easily obtained or relied on for supplies, the population being large in proportion to the island's size.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAPERS.

It is the fashion in England to declare that, of all the newspapers in the world, the English are the best. I have some knowledge of foreign newspapers, and I am bound to say that in certain particulars many of them are superior to ours. German and Russian newspapers need hardly be regarded, being, as they are, under a strict censorship, and in daily fear of their own lives and the liberty of writers. The Spanish press is entirely without enterprise, and very trivial, excepting when it is being made use of for the furtherance of state conspiracies. The Italian press is either trivial or venal, or both; but the French press, while inferior in the quantity and quality of its news, is far superior even to the English in respect to its comments and handling of many subjects, and especially in respect of its political leaders, some of which rise to a high level of statesmanship very rarely reached in the columns of a London newspaper. The American newspapers, again, show far greater enterprise, far greater readiness to understand and to hit the taste of the moment than the English journals. But, on the whole, and taking into account the trustworthiness of its news, the dignity (often exaggerated) of its attitude, and its entire freedom from suspicion of corruptibility by money, the English press may compare creditably with any in the world. In the search for, and the collection of news, the conductors of English newspapers have displayed very great enterprise and ability. To find out and to bring together news is not by any means so simple a matter as might be supposed. Most men do not know news when they see it; that is to say that they learn a fact or see an event pass before their own eyes without it ever occuring to them that for the rest of mankind that fact or that event is new and unexpected, and its publication calculated to satisfy their curiosity—that, in fact, it is news.

TOO MANY MAIDEN ROCKS.

By actual count there are 13,862 "Maiden Rocks" in the United States, exclusive of Idaho and Washington Territories, which are still to be heard from. These rocks are widely distributed, but there are no fewer than 650 in Michigan, 300 in Wisconsin, 180 in Iowa, 187 in Illinois, 250 in Indiana, and 567 in Vermont alone. A "Maiden Rock" is always connected with the unvarying legend that a beautiful and gentle Indian maid, daughter of a noted chief, leaped from its apex into the yawning abyss below, rather than to wed with a barbarian brave, chosen by her stern parent, or to show herself false to that other redskin upon whom the affections of her heart was set.

Largest and finest display of suiting and trousering at the Merchant Tailoring department of the Bee Hive.

THE LIMITS OF VISION.

It has been asserted that the eye of the common house fly is capable of discerning an object the five-millionth of an inch in diameter. Prof. Rogers of Cambridge says he can distinguish lines ruled in glass which are only 1-50,000 of an inch apart, simply by unaided vision. Prof. J. Le Conte, however, places the limit of human vision for good eyes at the 1-1,000 inch as the smallest distance at which two objects can be seen apart.

To appreciate the perfection of the eye as an instrument, it may be interesting to notice how the other senses would perform the same work.

For instance, if we take a pair of dividers and stick on each point a mustard seed, so that the impression on the skin shall not be too pungent, and then try on another person, whose eyes are shut, the least distance apart at which two distinct impressions can be perceived, it will be found that on the middle of the back it is about three inches; on the arm or back of the hand, about ½ to ¾ of an inch; on the palm, about ¼ of an inch; on the finger tips about 1-12 or 1-16 of an inch; and on the tip of the tongue, about 1-20 of an inch or less.

Combining human vision with the powers of the most powerful and perfect compound microscope, it is found that the limit of vision is reached when lines 146,528 to the inch are separated, and that the theoretical limit of the power to discern a single object is about 1-118,000 of an inch. This limit has been nearly but not quite reached by most perfect instruments.

When, therefore, the maximum power of human vision, backed by the most powerful and perfect microscopes, does not reach much over about one hundred thousandth of an inch, the absurdity of attributing a limit of one five millionth of an inch to any kind of unaided vision is apparent. The eyes of many insects are indeed extraordinary organs, and what we generally designate as the eye of a fly is really a compound eye, made up of hundreds and even thousands of separate lenses called ocellites. Of these the common house fly has 4,000 in the two eyes. The structure of these ocellites is well known, the optical part of each consisting of two lenses, which combined form a double convex lens. That each ocellite acts as a separate eye can be easily proved by detaching the whole of the front of the compound eye, and by manipulation with a microscope it is not difficult to examine a photograph or other object through it. When this is done a distinct image is seen in each ocellite. Dr. W. B. Carpenter has shown that each ocellite reflects but a small portion of the image looked at, and that it requires the combined action of the 4,000 lenses of the fly to produce the same effect as that seen by the one human eye. The human eye is, therefore, a far more perfect optical instrument than the eye of the fly.

Insects have besides these immense compound eyes single eyes, called ocelli. The larvæ of insects have to depend on the single eyes, the compound arrangement appearing at the later stage. As to the limit of vision of such compound eyes of insects little is certainly known. The writer of this article, who is himself well acquainted with the anatomy of insects, consulted Mr. J. D. Hyatt of Morrisania, who is a great authority on such questions, and who says:

"I have given considerable attention to the investigation of compound eyes, but have made no discovery that would lead to the conclusion that their power of vision with respect to small objects exceeds that of the simple eyes of the higher animals. The images of objects formed in the separate lenses composing the compound eye are proportionally small, and the question whether insects can see smaller objects than animals furnished with single eyes is not a question of optics, but of the sensitiveness of the optic nerve, and consequently, in the present condition of our knowledge, a matter of mere conjecture."

AN OBSTINATE ORGAN.

In a small church, at a little village near Brighton, where the congregation could not afford to pay an organist, they recently bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument, and well suited to the purpose, and constructed to play forty different tunes. The sexton had instructions how to set it going, and how to stop it; but unfortunately, he forgot the latter part of his business, and after singing the first four verses of a hymn before the sermon, the organ could not be stopped, and it continued playing two verses more; then, just as clergyman completed the words "Let us pray," the organ clicked and started a fresh tune. The minister sat it out patiently, and then renewed his introductory words, "Let us pray," when click went the organ, and started off on another tune. The sexton and the others continued their exertions to find out the spring, but no man could put a stop to it; so they got four of the stoutest men in the church to shoulder the perverse instrument, and they carried it down the centre aisle of the church, playing away, into the churchyard, where it continued clicking and playing away until the whole forty tunes were finished.

Whatever study tends neither directly or indirectly to make us better men and citizens is at best but a specious and ingenious sort of idleness, and knowledge we acquire by it only a creditable kind of ignorance, and nothing more.

Everything new—Garmans.
Everybody says our stock is immense—Garmans.

The dwelling house, barn and all the outbuildings, except the spring house, on the farm of Thomas Grabill, in Monroe township, Juniata county, together with the grain and material in the barn and most of the household goods, were destroyed by fire on 15 ult. We learn the fire was caused from a box of matches passing through a threshing machine which was being used, and igniting the straw, which spread at once through the barn and then communicated to the house and outbuildings. The loss of Mr. Graybill is large. There was no insurance on the property.

LIKE AN OLD CREAKY WINDOW SHUTTER.

That is the way a man's rheumatic joints sometimes are. Hinges old, rusty and worn, and badly need oiling. The trouble is in the blood. A man who is of any account is worth repairing. The repairing can be done by means of Brown's Iron Bitters. That enriches and purifies the blood, drives out the pains, and works complete restoration. Thousands testify to it from happy experience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, 918 N. Sixteenth street, St. Louis, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism, general debility and prostration, with the best result."

On 13 ult., Harry L. Jones, of Sinking Valley, was leaning on his gun under an apple tree watching a game of base ball. A boy threw a stone into the tree for the purpose of knocking an apple. The stone in its decent struck the hammer of the gun and discharged the contents, shattering his arm and shoulder, which had to be amputated. His condition is critical.

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WILL NOT BE SUPPRESSED.

[Springfield Republican.]

Congressman Belford, of Colorado, the "rip-roaring, red-headed rooster of the Rockies," has experienced a change of heart, and will run for re-election against the Republican nominee as an Independent Democratic anti-monopolist. His action is said to give Republicans out there considerable anxiety.

Cotton flannel and muslins—Garmans.
Nobby line of hats—Garmans.

CUTTING DOWN THEIR WAGES.

Harrisburg, Sept. 23.—The Fairview Nail Works and the Paxton Iron Works, of this city, and the Duncannon Iron Works, of Duncannon, posted notices tonight of a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, to take effect on Monday, October 6. The Chesapeak Iron Works, of this city, had previously posted a similar notice. The four establishments give employment to several thousand hands, and the order causes great gloom in the community.

A disastrous fire occurred recently at Zeitown, Syria. Four hundred houses were burned.

Four men were killed by an explosion of dynamite in a cartrige factory at Lisbon.

ONLY THE SECOND JEW HANGED.

Martin Weinberger was hanged Tuesday at Pittsburg for the murder of a peddler. This is believed to be only the second instance of a Jew having been hanged in the United States. It is a very rare case when one of them is found in an almshouse. Taking the large number of Israelites in the United States, this is certainly a creditable record, and we doubt if it is equalled by any other class of peoples of equal numbers to be found in our country.

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Above extract from a letter dated—W. Va. Dec. 25, 222
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