SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adven-Stranger Than Fiction.

THE London Illustrated News repeats the following story of a remarkable cat in London, and adds some remarks of its own: "To a four-storeyed brick building, occupied by eight families, a district messenger boy was returning very late at night. Directly he opened the door the cat sprang at him and began to pull and tear at his trousers with its claws." Had he been an ordinary boy (one of whose abominable idiosyncrasies is a hatred of cats), he would probably have kicked the cat; but as a district messenger his mind had doubtless been expanded. He encouraged the animal rather than otherwise, and "when it ran towards the kitchen door and jumped back again," he thought, though the household had long retired, that 'something must be up." He entered the kitchen, when "the cat at once ran behind the stove and began to scratch at the fire-board. from which flames and smoke began to pour out." The house was aroused, but not till after many pails of water had been used was the conflagration extinguished. But for that cat the boy would have gone to his bed and been burnt in it-a fate that would have befallen two-andthirty other people. It is no wonder, Chandler. For years his mouth has truthful and intelligent creature "is now the hero of the neighborhood." things. The cat, it should be rememhimself, as in this case.

An observer came across one and struck it with a small whip. The snake immediately ejected a toad it had recently swallowed, then appeared to bite itself in the side, promptly turned on its back and stiffened, but did not become stretched straight out, and lay perfectly still. The naturalist turned him right side up. He was playing dead so earnestly that he was not content to lie in so life-like a position, but immediately turned snake cautiously raised its head and The same observer afterward fre-Sometimes, while playing dead, if one be sharply pricked with a needle fight or try to escape.

In Belgium it is the custom to give certificates of marriage in the form of little books with paper covers. These books, which are often produced in the course of law proceedings, and are taken in evidence, are apt to become dirty and dog's-eared. The Burgomaster of Brussels has therefore hit upon a new plan. Henceforward a charge will be made for the books, which will be neatly bound in morocco and gilt-edged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summary of Belgian law on the marriage state is given in them for the use of the young couples, and among a mass of other miscellaneous information, are directions for the feeding and care of infants. There are also places for entering the names and birthdays of leaving an estate worth over six and gan Saladin chopped a soft cushion his suggestion was not adopted.

WHILE crossing the ridge between Green Run and Rattlesnake Creek, in the southern part of Lackawanna County, Penn., a few days ago, Gaylord G. Crippen of Spring Brook town- its good men last year under the pur- last ten years the regulation bayonet ship saw a pure white hare squatting chase-of-discharge system. More has been of the "ramrod" type-a in a hollow as though it was asleep, He was about to toss a stone toward the timid animal to see it scoot, when discharges. In addition to purchase two wildcats sprang out of the brush discharges, the army lost about 800 from opposite directions and pounced men through discharges by sentence upon the hare at the same instant. of court martial-a good riddance; so They killed it in a twinkling, and then began to fight for the possession of it. The hair and blood flew, and listed strength through retirements, than the sword bayonet. The latter in the rough and tumble battle the deaths, desertions, expirations of en- is being dispensed with by most of fierce animals worked away from the listment and discharges. hare several feet, when a fox stole out of the brush, seized the hare in the middle and trotted off with it. One of the wildcats finally licked the other and sent it whining into the bushes. Then it turned and began to sniff for the hare, and while it was doing so Mr. Crippen hurled a stone at it and it went limping away with a broken hind leg.

JULIUS HUFFINGTON, agent at the Dillsboro Railroad station, in Indiana, whiles away the loneliness of his isolated abode, when not engaged in official duties, by training squirrels, Column in miniature. Scenes from coons, cats, dogs, and other members of the four-footed family. His best display their training "Huff" will call only discernible through a micro- Gazette. for a discussion on the stariff, and at scope. once each cat will get upon a chair, Mrs. Smith, of Willimants, Me., there bluish black tongues

facing each other, and begin a series has the reputation of being able to HUMAN CLAY EATERS. manipulation was gone through with their tails in animated defiance. At a signal from their master they leave tures which Show that Truth is their chairs and, standing on their hind feet, engage in a pugilistic encounter, which generally ends in a genuine cat fight unless prevented by their trainer, who settles the conflict by distributing a little food to them as the revenue for their tariff speeches.

> THE genius of advertisement, working in the brain of a Brooklyn merchant, has inspired a novel application of the ancient "sandwich man" device. He has equipped a big Newfoundland dog with sandwich boards and turned it loose to wander at will about the city streets. The dog is unusually large and handsome. Fastened on his back is a white oilskin coat, fashioned like an ordinary dog blanket, except that it is so long as to almost sweep the ground, and painted thereon, in vivid colors, is an mittee in Washington reached this advertisement of the business of the dog's owner. The dog seems to know his business, too, for he spends most of his time trotting up and down the the name Hornblower. A knot of shopping district of Fulton street, where the crowds are thickest. He Building were debating whether the is good-natured and fraternizes with name was of German or of Holland the children who accompany the Dutch origin, when a well-known shoppers, and in many ways makes lawyer with gray hair and gray side himself conspicuous and thus an effi- whiskers remarked with a smile cient advertisement.

A VERY singular case is that of a young man in Wisconsin named and little to their credit, that this shown a tendency to grow up. Four years ago it became so small it was feared he would starve, and a fund It was the only living creature that was raised by neighbors and he was night in the establishment "sitting sent to Chicago, where the mouth up," as it were, and looking after was cut to the natural size and pieces Ward failure and in the subsequent of flesh grafted into the corners, thus bered, is naturally fond of fire and hoping to prevent the closing. This averse to water, which makes its con- has been overcome, and his mouth is duct still more meritorious. A great rapidly growing up again, the opendeal was lately made of "a fireman's ing at present not being larger than dog," which used to accompany en- an ordinary goose quill, through which gines and escapes: but that may have he takes all his nourishment. It is been from mere love of excitement: thought that he must eventually he never smelt out a conflagration for starve to death, as there seems no way of preventing the complete clos-In Missouri there is a snake called ing of the mouth. Otherwise the the "spread head" that plays "pos- young man seems healthy, and is capable of doing considerable work.

A CITIZEN of South Bend, Wash. has a humpback whale on his hands which is proving a worse incumbrance than the traditional elephant, not alone to himself, but to the whole point in the proceedings. community. The whale became stranded at the mouth of the river and the enterprising citizen bought it from the fisherman who captured it and made some money by placing it on exhibition. Bat the whale died himself on his back again. Then the and after a while it became very dead observer withdrew to watch develop- and the owner can't dispose of it. ments. In about fifteen minutes the He tried, as a last resort, to burn it on the table, leaned as far as he could and spent his profits on wood and toward Mr. Hornblower on the oppotwo or three inches of his body and kerosene, but the whale won't burn. site side, and said in a hoarse whisper looked around. In a few seconds he turned himself over and made off. The town is pervaded by an extremely that was heard all over the room: zens are urgent in their demands that quently watched these snakes go the owner of the whale shall remove through the same pretended suicide. his property in some expeditious way,

FROM Manitoba comes an account or otherwise acutely stimulated, he of what, no doubt, farmers in this will promptly resume his interest in country will consider to be not only surrounding things, and either show unusual, but perfectly unprecedented, on Broadway, wouldn't you?" conduct on the part of a litter of lita, South Manitoba, relates that his there was renewed laughter when Mr. nearest neighbor, a farmer, has a sow, with a litter of eight young ones, which he lets out in the bush every day with his cattle. When the young and I with the trombone. pigs were about six weeks old he noticed that his cows when he came to and the lawyers turned gravely to milk them were quite dry. He could their work."-[New York Herald. not make out the reason for some time until he watched, and then he found that when the cows laid down in the middle of the day the young pigs would go up and suck them dry, States cavalry is copied from the and the cows would not mind in the

among disgruntled beneficiaries has resulted in curious disaster for the disuptants. A year ago a widow died, the children of the marriage, the au- a half million francs. The immedithorities considerately affording ate relatives to whom it was left dis- of Richard Cour de Leon. With a space for twelve such entries. To puted over the spoils, and suit was straight sword one can make a hack poor persons the books will be issued instituted in the Brussels courts to or a thrust, but to slice an adversary free of charge. One of the Town settle their various claims. The case one must saw with it. The cimeter, Councillors was in favor of adding attracted wide attention, and at the directions for obtaining a divorce, but trial it was proved that more than ward the end, slices by the mere fact 3,500 persons were related to the testatrix, and relatives even twelve degrees removed were adjudged entitled to some of the fortune.

than 1,000 soldiers took advantage of hideous instrument, cylindrical and the right, and \$70,000 was paid for of the thickness of a ramrod, with a that all in all the army lost about thirty per cent. of its reported en-

Two MEN uprooting peach trees on the farm of Mrs. Richard Diehl, Chestertown, Md., on the Eastern Shore, unearthed the other day an were hoarding coin during the period |- [Troy Times.

of inflated currency. QUEEN VICTORIA is in possession of a curious needle. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at have bought the most valuable prop-Redditch and represents the Trajan the Queen's life are depicted on the it? needle, so finely cut that they are

of most discordant yells and screams, swat with a board about as hard as each feline striving to outdo the any one in New England. The other other in grimaces and noise, while day, seeing a good-sized deer in her distorting their bodies and waving back yard, she seized a board, and going out, managed to swat the deer hard enough to kill it.

IN THE old days Daniel Evans, of Wales, ordered a coffin for his wife, who was dying. Then he got drunk. Next morning he was dead, and his wife, recovering, buried him in the coffin he had ordered for her.

Two hogsheads of molasses recently received in Dexter, Me., had paid \$3 freight from New York to Bangor; \$4 from Bangor to Dexter, thirty miles.

HORNBLOWER AND BANGS. A Story About Two Noted New York Lawyers.

When the news of the rejection of William B. Hornblower for Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by the Senate Judiciary Comcity, in the general discussion in law offices over the affair there were many comments as to the origin of lawyers in an office in the Equitable

"Gentlemen, I cannot help to solve the antiquity of the word Hornblower, but I can illustrate its application on a certain occasion.

Having thus adroitly stimulated the curiosity of his friends, who begged him to proceed with the story, the lawyer continued:

You may remember the intense interest the public took in the Granthearings in which creditors sought to recover from the wreck a slice of their investments. Many hearings took place, most of them in the law office of Julien T. Davies, in the bank building, Broadway and Wall street.

'Mr. Hornblower was one of the counsel retained. Another was the late Francis Bangs, a remarkably good lawyer and aggressive to a degree, while he kept up a flow of wit and humor at the expense of his adversarv

"On the occasion I speak of Mr. Davies' office was crowded. It was a very important hearing. A witness was expected to testify on a vital

"The witness was detained a long time for some reason and the silence grew painful. It was a dignified hearing and no one spoke. At last when every one in the room hoped something would happen to relieve the monotony Mr. Bangs, who had been fidgeting in his chair, put his elbow

"Mr. Hornblower raised his eye-

brows inquiringly. "'It's awfully still here, isn't it?' "Mr. Hornblower nodded assent. Mr. Bangs continued impressively: 'Our names are so noisy you

would think they could be heard out A shout of laughter at the sally young pigs. Mr. W. McRinnell, Me- took the edge from the silence, and

Hornblower rejoined: 'We'd make a good German "gutter band," you with the bass drum,

'The looked for witness arrived,

Sword and Bayonet Forms.

The sabre used by the United cimeter of the Saracens, which was the most effective sword for cutting A DISPUTE over a Belgian estate purposes ever devised. It will be remembered how, according to the story told in Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman," with such a weapon the pain two at one blow, to the amazement being curved and wide and heavy toof striking. The kind of bayonets chiefly used by the Federal troops during the War of the Rebellion, was bayonets were also employed on guns TEE Army was drained of many of imported from Europe. During the sharp screw point, like that of a carpenter's bit. It is now to be replaced with the knife bayonet, which somewhat resembles a butcher's knife-is twelve inches long with one edge. It is quite as effective and much lighter the European nations in favor of the knife bayonet. The bayonet was a French invention. In the early days of firearms soldiers used to carry both guns and pikes, but the notion iron pot containing \$150 in old coin of attaching the pike to the gun in such a manner that both could be less the forgotten treasure of some used at the same time, was the beone who buried it when many persons ginning of the idea of the bayonet.

HE COULDN'T SING.

Wakely--Why, at one time I could erty in the city for a mere song. The Crowd-Why didn't you buy

Wakely-I couldn't sing.-[Elmira

STRANGE DIET OF NORTH CAR-OLINA MOUNTAINEERS.

A Valley in Which, at Times, Clay is habit had been inherited from generthe Only Food of the Inhabitants.

tached to a corps of engineers, geol- unknown to them. I found by interogists and naturalists who were mak- rogation that wherever one clay eater ing a tour of investigation through was found there were always others the wilderness of the Smoky Moun- in the same neighborhood. They tain region of North Carolina several were generally found in little comyears since, when near the watershed munities, like the one above menwhich drains westward into the New tioned. The explanation of this lay River in West Virginia and the head probably in ostracism by those to waters of the Big Sandy, was in- whom the habit was disgusting, formed by resident mountaineers that | What there is in the stuff to supabout twenty miles away there was a port life I do not know, and, although neighborhood in which every resident I have talked with many well-inwas said to be a clay eater. Ac- formed persons who know of these companied by Captain Denton, a people, not one has yet been able to mountain guide, and a negro servant, give a scientific explanation. Some we crossed the range through a narrow | well-informed persons believe that gap and descended, after a ten-mile the clay contains some highly nutriride, upon a narrow creek which sub- tive properties in condensed form, divided a little valley between two but they were unable to give an anparallel mountains. Here we struck alysis of these supposed properties. the first cabin in a strung-out settle- In fact, all of the theories, supposiment of perhaps forty or fifty fami- tions and opinions, when summed

Every pusson on this yer crik isa the door of which stood wide open, facing the stream.

from which on our approach streamed Republic. nearly a dozen bareheaded, barefooted children, ranging from 2 to 18 years of age. The man was clad in a coarse hempen shirt and pants, Like the children, he'was bareheaded and barefooted.

him by name, "Dinker," and abruptly introduced the subject of our call. 'Dinker," said he, " they-uns have rid over the mount'n jes' to see sum uv you-uns eet clay. They-uns sez they-uns don's b'leev we-uns kin eet

"You-uns 'lite and kum rite in,' said Dinker "Morg," turning to one of the largest boys, "tek off'n theyuns saddl's an' bridles an' turn theyuns' hosses inter the paster.'

The boy took charge of the aniof ground fenced in with a brush

We declined to enter the house giving as an excuse that it was much pleasanter under the shade of a big tree which stood near the door. At our request Dinker sent one of his boys, a sallow-faced, tow-headed boy of 15 or 16, after some of the clay which was said to be edible. The guide and myself accompanied him to the creek, where he stopped in general appearance. The boy carried of arctic exploration. who, after taking it, gave it another wetting; then, rolling it into a ball. began manipulating it as a painter preparing putty for use. He rolled, pressed it out, and manipulated it until the greasy, slippery mass became soft, pliable and tenacious. Then he separated it into pills, or boluses, from the size of a bullet to that of an ordinary marble, with two or three as large almost as a walnut. He gave the smaller children several of the smallest balls or pills and the himelf two of the biggest balls of

The boys, girls, and the man then put the balls of clay in their mouths, when, by constant chewing and the aid of the secretions, they soon converted them into soft, mucilaginous masses, which, with no apparent dif-

ficulty, they swallowed. For fear that there might be some sleight-of-hand hocus-pocus about the affair I determined to try the clay myself. I took a piece about the size of a bullet and put it into my mouth. In a short time, without chewing or manipulating it at all, I found that the saliva had completely dissolved the mass. There were no gritty particles apparent, but, on the contrary, the stuff left an oily feeling, but without semblance of taste.

eating dirt.

After the clay had all been swalthe old triangular pattern. Sword lowed by the man and children I on Schofield like a Western blizzard

> ger?" 'Sartin: they's why we-unseet it. A feller kin eet nuff to las' three or foh days, but this yer bunch'll only

> last till to-morrow. "Doesn't the stuff make you sick? Doesn't it affect you some way when you make what you call a meal of

> "Never heered uv nobody gettin" sick on it, but thar's some ez say it makes they-un weak.' "Does anybody else in this neigh-

> borhood eat clay?' don't eet it all uv the time. We eet it when we-uns' short uv grub an' thar's no game. Summer an' fall thar's plenty uv grub, an' then we don't tech the clay.

Shortly after we left and continued a friend, addressing Shelby. our ascent of the creek to another cabin, a prototype of the first, even to the appearance and number of the Shelby in a candid enthusiasm at the family. They were all lank, cadaverous ond blueish looking, with dull, leaden eyes and a physical appearance of partial paralyzation. They were slow in movement and obtuse and to my mind apparently mentally deficient. At this cabin the same questions were asked and the same | She blushed and then she softly said : admissions made as to the custom of clay eating, and the same process of

in preparing the stuff. We tried three or four other cabins, and found a family of clay eaters in each one, and not one appeared to think anything strange or unusual in the custom. They said that the tion to generation, extending so far The correspondent, who was at- back that the origin of the habit was

up, amount to little or nothing.

That there is some nutritive propclay eater," said the guide as we ap- erty in the clay referred to must be proached a low-roofed, rude log cabin, true, from the indisputed fact that the people who use it often go for days at a time without other food A tall, sallow, stoop-shouldered than that which they dig out of the man of 40 or 50 stood near the door, banks of their creeks .- [St. Louis]

Arctic Exploration.

American Geographical Society. He cone presses on the bottle said that he had landed there with | Cheap novelties out of twisted wire mals and led them into a small patch | eighty-four dogs obtained at various | have also been invented and patented points along the Labrador and Green- by those in the corkscrew trade. The land coasts and had scarcely been spiral thumbscrew is one of these. troubled at all by the ice. He wrote It can be pushed into a board and also that he had made the passage easily removed, after serving as a of Melville Bay from the Duck Islands temporary hatrack. It can be purto Cape York in nearly a direct line, chased for \$1 a gross, and retails at and in what he believed to be shortest | 5 cents. Spiral paper hooks, wall time on record-twenty-four hours hooks, hat and coat racks and stair and fifty minutes. At Falcon Harbor buttons, card suspenders and holders, he said he had a perfect harbor for his bill files, soap holders, pickle forks, ship and a good site for his house, toasting and vegetable forks, and which is to be his arctic home this spiral shoe button hooks are also front of a layer or ledge of bluish winter. He was confident of success manufactured here in Newark. There gray clay several inches in thickness. in his explorations as soon as the is also a left-handed corkscrew. The The stuff when taken in hand and spring opened. The scientific results original was made for a left-handed moistened, felt pliable, soft, and oily of his passage of Melville Bay made bartender, and it has been popular. like putty, and bore much the same an interesting chapter in the history A Newark firm turns out over 200,000

handful of the clay to his father. Dr. Nansen, in his ship, the Fram, York Tribune. sailed from Christiana June 26. Under date of August 2 he wrote to the London Times from Yuger Strait, which separates the European mainland from Waigatch Island at the south end of Nova Zembia.

larger ones the balance, reserving to eastward along the Siberian coast pieces by a conductor. until he reached the mouth of the

to be in waiting for him. northward, which would carry him a who are so served. considerable distance before the spring opened .- New York World.

The Cook Gen. Shelby Captured.

Gen. Joe Shelby, who has been here for ten days, called on Gen. Schofield at Army Headquarters Monday. Shelby commanded a cav-I didn't swallow the stuff, but alry brigade in Price's army during could have easily done so but for the the raid in Missouri, and often came repugnance I naturally felt toward in unpleasant contact with the troops commanded by Gen. Schofield. On one occasion Shelby swooped down and carried off his colored cook. 'Does this stuff satisfy your hun- When they met Shelby asked his oldtime adversary if he remembered the loss of his cook.

> field, and I was greatly vexed over his loss.

> "He died a few years ago in St. Louis," said Shelby, "and he had the biggest funeral you ever saw, white or black. I thought I had struck you in a tender spot when I nabbed your cook," he added with a laugh.

"Yes." said the Commander in Chief, musingly, "he was a great "Bout all of they-un do. We-uns | cook; but, General, if you will remember, I got even with you for that act the next day."

"Well, you rather did make things even." remarked the Missourian. "Did he punish you much?" asked

"Did he? Great Scott! he wiped the earth up with me," exclaimed recollection of his own defeat .-[Washington Post.

PLEASANT SLEIGHING.

I put my arm around the maid As o'er the snow we flew; "Please let me drive for you. -New York Press, SCHEWS FOR ALL CORKS.

One Factory Makes Enough to Give One to Every Man.

Newark is the birthplace of most of the corkscrews of the world. When it is stated that one firm in that city alone made 160,000,000 corkscrews last rear, the size and importance of the industry will be understood.

The average length of the corkscrew is three inches. If the corkscrews turned on the market by one firm in 1893 could be laid length to length they would have extended from New York to San Francisco, would have spanned the Pacific ocean and reached half way across Japan. This, be it remembered, was the work of only one establishment. If all the new corkscrews of 1893 could be numbered, they would doubtless be sufficient to supply every inhabitant of this sphere with one of the articles.

It required nearly 100 men simply to twist the screws for the 100,000,-000 implements. These men worked full time, too, and every day of the year, except Sundays and holidays. It took a number more hands to make the wooden and other styles of handles. There are nearly fifty varieties in the market. Among them are the ring handle, steel wire screws for demijohns and large bottles; the folding screw and the broad wire handle screw. Several years ago an ce-pick and cigar-box opener was made with a screw concealed in the steel tube handle. The tube can be slipped off, and the ice-pick forms the handle of the screw. Another novelty has a brush in the handle so, Arctic exploration made advances that the waiter in a restaurant is not during the year 1893, and two expedi- obliged to run his fingers around the tions are now locked in the cold inside of the neck of a bottle in order Our guide spoke to the man, calling embrace of the frozen north. These to remove the particles of cork and are the exploring parties of Peary and dust. For champagne bottles a screw Nansen. Lieutenant Peary sailed from is made with a blade in one end of the Portland, Maine, intending to visit a handle to cut the twine around the number of the Labrador forts in cork. Another handle contains both search of dogs and other equipments, the blade and the brush. The power and then to plan on north. He was to corkscrew is an ingenious and populeave Upernavik and attempt the lar arrangement, which saves the passage of Melville Bay. Under date knees and arms from a tussle with of August 11 Peary wrote from Falcon an obstinate cork. A cone of steel Harbor, Bowdoin Bay, Greenland, to fits over the neck of the bottle, and Charles P. Daly, President of the the screw draws the cork while the

pocket corkscrews every year .- [New

Odd Things About Cents.

From time to time one sees references in the daily papers, referring to He reported that the Fram, which the difficulty experienced by the he had had especially built to resist ferry companies, car lines, etc., in ice pressure, had been tested by him disposing of enormous accumulations and had given excellent satisfaction. of ordinary copper cents. The reader He had received thirty-five dogs, but is very apt to remember this, partichis coal supply had not arrived at the ularly if in exchange for a dollar bill date he wrote. He intended to steer he is returned ninety-five one cent

As a matter of fact, there is no ex-Olenek River, west of the Lena cuse for the item, much less for a car Delta. There some more dogs were conductor or change taker in unloading his weight of copper upon the al-After leaving provisions in the New ways more or less abused passenger. Siberian Islands, he intended to go The United States Sub-Treasury, at northward along the west coast of Wall and Nassau streets, makes, and these islands as far as possible- has made it a practice for years, of Reaching there in September, he ex- exchanging minor coin for United pected that the Fram would get States money of large denomination, caught in the ice and would drift and it has many regular customers

> There are a number of curious things about cents as they come to the Sub-Treasury. In the first place, they are quite extensively counterfeited. This may seem strange, as the profit in a counterfeit cent is necessarily small. It is true, however, nevertheless, and is supposed to be the work of Italians, who, more largely than any other nationality, seem to favor the imitation of our minor and subsidiary coin.

The Brooklyn and New Jersey ferry companies, the elevated railroads of both New York and Brooklyn and the various slot machine companies are cents for other money at the Sub-Treasury. At times they turn in "Yes," said Gen. Schofield. "He enormous quantities, the slot comwas the best cook I ever had in the panies alone ranging between \$125 and \$700 a day.

As might be expected, all sorts of oddities in the way of coin come in with the quantity taken in the machines. In addition to the counterfeits are scores of "not one cents" of war times, metal discs and foreign copper, Austrian money predominating. As the copper cent is merely a token, no matter what its condition is, it is redeemed at par if it can in any way be identified as United States

The popularity of the slot machines a year or so ago brought about a curious condition of affairs in the country. This was nothing short of a "cent famine." The headquarters of the company is in New York, and all agents sent their cents here for redemption, which drained the country of its supply and overstocked the minor coin vaults of the Sub-Treasury here with cents .- [New York

One London gas company alone uses 2,000,000 tons of coal each year.

There are 20,000,000 of coconnut trees growing upon the island of Ceylon.