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Zoetry.	supply of meat in that whole region, and the animal is really the most valu- able, as an article of food, of any in the	America has its peculiar features in the	show you how great is the resemblance between all animals of this type during certain periods of their growth. I will	different elements which constitute a	his suspicions. Fatme, of the mature age of fifteen, was much delighted at the impression she had produced, and	History of a Weathercock.	my last gasp for want of fuel. I can not think what is become of my coust
For the Intelligencer.	whole valley. Besides these fresh water fishes, of which there is a considerable	tiles, and in that of fishes; for the great	proceed to show you that all vertebrates, whether fishes, reptiles, birds, or quad-	of uniform clay, so that you should have	SOOD DEFIOVE IOF SDAheen Bey became	Legend of Medio-Poliito.	me out of my trouble
1 Wonder if She Loves Me.	variety, there are a few terrestrial tur-	characterize the Old World, the prepon- derance of size of the ostrich of Africa	rupeds, not excluding man, when they	stones, of beams of every kind, with	Elmass grew jealous, and threatened to	[Translated from the Spanish of Fernan Cabel- lero.]	"What business is it of mine Tel
BY JOHN GEORGE BEACHY.	tles, some of which grow to the dimen- sions of our logger-head turtle. From	as compared with that of South America,	begin their formation, have one and the same type; that all arise, like all other	and every thing else, and that all that	tell her father, quoting at the same time an old Turkish proverb: "Who-	[So little is known up to the present day of the popular tales and legends of Spain,	like to know ?" replied Medio-Pollito "You may go out if you like, and wel-
I wonder if she loves me? I'd give the world to know,	this class of reptiles I call your attention to that of birds. I would say, that of	the large number and extraordinary di- mensions of the eagle, and of the vulture	animals, from eggs, and that the egg has the same structure, in all animals, with-		ever does not beat his daughter will one day strike his knees in vain."	and the specimen which we here present to our younger readers is so good and so un-	COLLE. I UOD'E WANt von //
Td give the world to know, for though her look still whispers, Yes, Her lips still utter No. Why should she blush so when we meet,	aquatic birds we find chiefly small kinds of geese and ducks, and of these one	tribe, and their preponderance in the	out exception. And that egg is a simple bag in its infancy-microscopically	in this egg when the animal body is	Fatme, in great alarm, took counsel	stand in need of no excuse for our selection.	"Who knows but you may want me some some day?" answered the Flame.
If I am not near her beart? ler tiny hand may tremble, when We undertake to part.	which is very familiar to you of the	America, show again that in the class	small-sosmall that when it is first form-	which is hardly differentiating with-	with her old nurse, who suggested that Shaheen Bey should bring his younger	even to the graver portion of our readers.	"No one can say, 'There shall be no
wonder if she loves me?	domesticated animals among us-the musk-duck is a species quite common	inferior to that of the Old World. If I	ing it requires the highest power of the microscope to detect it. But that	which are formed will be vessels	brother to amuse Elmass, and that, being then equally culpable with her	Plore the folk-lore of Spain, and the formal and punctillous Spaniard is in general but little suspected to possess the great fund of native humor which in reality lurks beneath his stateliness.	"Now, then," said the cross creature "must you always be preaching! Tak
ast night we were alone,	that a number of a small kind of geese.	had time to present the subject in its fullness. I could show you that this	egg will grow larger, and as it grows larger it is noticed that there are dots of	and air breathing organs—the masses which will become solid will be	elder sister, she would say nothing. The two brothers paid frequent visits to the	little suspected to possess the great fund of native humor which in reality larks benesth	that then !"
In the lin her tone; it, toying with her curls, I stole Oh! such a kiss! and though	remarkable for their elegant form and the rapidity of their movement. When	obtains not only for South America but	condensed matter appearing inside, and one of them may acquire a greater	the beams, they will be the skeleton;	hareem, and all went well for some time, until Shaheen Bey committed the	lower orders indeed bristles all area with	And so saying, he covered him with ashes; after which he began to crow, a
e looked unutterable things, the did not bid me yo l	seconding the river you see them in	i world of North America is old fashioned	prominence than the other, so that the	flexible will be the flesh, and some ex-	extreme imprudence of going into the	quaint proverbs and humorous sayings, as	usual, as though he had done som great deed.
vonder if she loves me? To wake her woman's pride,	evidently more active than any bird of	and inferior in comparison with the animal world of other parts of the globe.	egg appears like a bag containing fluid in which swims another bag. And	with hair, in another with feathers, in	hareem undisguised. Coming out he met Osman Bey, who recognized him	Panza of inmortal celebrity; and an inquiry into popular tales, proverbs, and songs of	Medio-Pollito at last reached th
igned to love another, once—	that family which we see about us in domesticity. Then the wading birds	America had attained geologically its maturity, and assumed its form as a	when that egg has grown to still greater dimensions, a third bag may be found	another with scales, will form the outer cover, and here the animal is formed-	in spite of his efforts to cover his face; a tremendous struggle ensued, in the	that little frequented part of Europe would richly repay the labor of the interested in	capital, and passed in front of a churc which they told him was St. Peter'
i, though she seemed emotionless, watched her blue eye well,	constitute a prominent feature of the	continent, North America as well as South America, at a much earlier period	inside, which is full of condensed mat-	all arising from eggs of the same	course of which the old father was	such matters.	Thereupon he posted himself in the doorway and crowed until he near
i I'm certain that a tear drop rom its silken lashes fell.	very large flocks of gulls all along the	than any other part of the globe. North	stance which is somewhat condensed,	identical character. So that it appears as if all animals could grow in that	thrown down, and Shaheen Bey got away. By dint of threats, Osman Bey	The legend here given is an Andalusian one, and professes to explain the origin of	cracked his voice, for nothing in the world but to annoy the Saint, and
onder it she loves me? m sure I can't decide,	great rivers, and cormorants are not rare. Swans, on the contrary, are very rarely		and itself present other indications of condensation going on [draws an egg].	manner from any kind of egg. But the peculiarity is this, that one kind of	made the eunuchs confess that they had long suspected the sex of the two visi-	weathercocks in the history of Medio-Pollito, or Half-Chicken, the cross-grained founder	have the pleasure of disobeving h
sometimes she's all tenderness, nd sometimes she's all pride;	goon Of weding birds the number is		Now that would be a perfect egg, and yet it may be so small that it is not visi-	animal only grows from one kind of		of his tribe. The currous superstition allu- ded to in it, of eggs being laid by old cocks,	When he came to the Palace h
valu question of my hopes, fy fears still weigh them down, new even her sweetest, sunniest smile,	prominent features of all these exten-	sumed those features which give it so	ble to the naked eye. The egg of the	it has never been known that out of	the whip, he got the whole truth out of the nurse.	ded to in it, of eggs being laid by old cocks, is firmly believed by the people; and we have heard it asserted by a well informed	wanted to go in to see the King and Queen, but the sentinels cried out t
cloude by a frown!	sive swamps in the Valley of the Ama- zon, and nothing is more beautiful than	with South America. And in relation	is so small that the human eye cannot	the egg of one animal there has grown another, any more than out of the seed	ly to the viceroy's secretary, who, more	he had found in the hen roost must cor	him, "Keep off!"
A MAIDEN FOR ME.	these immense flocks of red ibisses, and	to this singular geological fact, we find	see it; but with the microscope it does not differ in structure from the egg of a	of one plant there has been another	civilized than the Turks usually are, tried to persuade the Bey to hush up the	tainly have been laid by the cock. A cock however, is said to lay only once in his life, and the basilisk contained in the egg takes	Thereupon he turned aside and wer through a back-door into a large roor
	the small lakes, feeding upon fishes and	tinent resemble those of an older age in	quadruped, as the egg of the bird does	plan-in the idea. The execution is the	whole thing, and marry the two young	and the basilisk contained in the egg takes seven years to hatch. The first person	where he saw a great many peop passing to and fro. Heasked who the
bosom with love ne'er was laden, or me the fond passion was born.	running upon the surface of the water. which is sometimes so densely covered	the Old World, and are inferior in bulk to those which are found on the conti-	not differ from the egg of the reptile, or the egg of the reptile does not differ from	otherwise possible than by the interven-	couples. Osman Bey would listen to nothing, and insisted on the affair being	whom he sees on breaking his shell be is able to kill by the power of his eye; but if	were, and was informed that they we
rd admiration to smother, in a widow's bright glances we see, member they've flashed for another,	with vegetation that the plants form a floor upon which these water birds may	nents of Europe, Asia and Africa. The large quadrupeds of the world—	the egg of the fish. The principal dif- ferences are in the size which the egg	tion of mind.	laid before Ismail Pasha, who con-	any one should first see him the basilish	ning away as his mother had advise
an innocent malden for me.	run; and nothing is more beautiful,	the elephant, the rhinoceros, hippopot- tamus, and the giraffe—where are they	acquires, and in the substances with which it is surrounded as a protection.	Hareem Life in Cairo.	Fazoglou. The youngest, luckily for	notion. on which the final catastrophe lin-	him to do, in he marched with head an crest erect.
es we set forth to gather, sweetest, the best to be found, uck from the parent stem rather,	and thousands of the Victoria Regia in	at home? In Africa and Asia. There	Only that constitutes properly the egg	Europeans seldom know anything of what really passes in hareems, as the	himself, died soon after passing Thebes. The two girls and their nurse were sen-	gers, of St. Peter's dislike to the crowing of a cock, and his stooping to take revenge on one that had offended him in this man-	Immediately one of the scullions la hands on him, and wrung his neck
a pick up the flowers from the ground.	as the leaves of our water-lillies upon	are no representatives of these families in South America. The large carniver-	which we ordinarily call the yolk. The principal and essential part of a hen's	Turks are exceedingly jealous of their domestic life being talked about. Many	tenced to death. Horrified by so severe a decree, Osman Bey threw himself at	ner. Our story is translated from La	a twinkling.
lips are quite bright I agree; they have had their caresses,	our nonds and these nonds at the same	ous animals—the lions and tigers— where are they at home? In Africa and	egg is not the shell, or the white which is within immediately below the shell;	intrigues and scandals take place, and	the Effendina's feet, and after many	Gaviota, a tale of Spanish life by Fernan Caballero, the greatest living Spanish nov-	"Hullo there!" said he, "bring m some hot water that I may pluck th
i innocent maiden for me.	they are disturbed, and they arise, they	Asia. And if, there are panthers and	but the yolk alone. And that yolk has	are known to the ladies in other ha- reems, but rarely transpire beyond their	prayers obtained a commutation of his daughters' sentence to imprisonment	elist.] There was once upon a time a hand-	fowl." "Water, my beautiful crystal lady!
ls be entrapped by the glances, dow so cunningly darts; .asi::ep while she makes her advances,	like clouds in the atmosphere. I have	red lions, so called, in South America, they are inferior in size, inferior in	grown out of a bag like that, becoming finally so bulky, that the eye perceives	walls. The two following events took place not long ago at Cairo, and rather	for life among the female galley-slaves. To keep order in the numerous har-	some Hen, who lived very comfortably	cried Medio-Pollito, "do not scald me
pture the key to their hearts. /e me my gem in new casket,	seen on one occasion a pond which was	strength, and inferior in structure to those which inhabit the Old World.	it easily, and it becomes in fact a bulky mass of yolk, around which is then	interfere with our ideas (chiefly taken from the Arabian Nights) of the poetry	eems, it is necessary to strike terror into the hearts of the women who are shut	in a court-yard surrounded by her nu- merous family, among whom there was	I entreat you. Have pity on me!" "Hadst thou any pity on me, whe
truit give me frech from the tree; eart i would prize let me ask it, i sweet, blushing maiden for me !	red ibisses, that when we came to the	But let me state more in detail these animals; and we shall satisfy ourselves	formed that mucosity, or that viscous matter which we call white, which	of Turkish life.	up, without interest, education or occu-	one chicken that was both lame and ugly. Now this was the very one that	I asked thy help, ill-natured bird! replied the Water, boiling with indig
	which had been killed by the birds	that the type of this animal kingdom of	coagulates under the influence of heat	On the road to Old Cairo lives a Bey, whom we will call Hassan, and whose	pation. Doubtless many events quite as sad as the foregoing occur within the	the mother loved the best of all, for	nation, and splashing him from hea to foot, while thescullions soon left him
H lisellaneous.	walking over them; and when the birds rose it was literally impossible to	South America is perhaps inferior, even more in reference to its quadrupeds than	is formed the shell. Now this is prop-	wife had been a slave of the viceroy's. It is deemed a great honor to receive a	high walls of the hareems, of which we Europeans have no idea.	that is the way with mothers. This cripple had been hatched from a	without a single feather to cover him
e Birds and Animals of Brazil.	see the sky there through the dense crowds which rose like clouds from the	in reference to any other class. In the first place, among the aquatic quadru-	erly the egg, and when that egg was small, neither the white nor the shell	cast-off slave-girl of the viceroy, or of		tiny little egg. He was indeed no more than half a chicken, for he had only	Then the cook laid hold of him an put him on the spit.
ract from a Lecture by Prof. Agassiz.	surface of the water. The most char-	peds-among the aquatic mammalia,	existed, and the yolk itself was very	one of the princes, as a wife, and the lady usually gives herself airs, and gen-	It is announced that there has just	one eye, one wing, and one claw; and for all that he gave himself more airs	"Fire, brilliant Fire?" cried the un happy bird, "thou who art so powerfu
e animals of Brazil which inhabit ain land are low in character as a	acteristic bird of these regions area family intermediate between our gallinaceous	because they are not quadrupeds prop- erly speaking—we have in the ocean	small; at one time it was so small that it was hardly visible to the naked eye.	erally leads her poor husband a miser- able life, by threatening to complain to	been established in Paris a Gourmands' Club, the members of which dine to-	than his father did, who was the hand-	and so glorious, have pity on my stat draw in thy flames and burn me not
e. They do not stand so high	bird and the waders. This family is characteristic of our prairie—the prairie	the whales or porpoises. In Brazil we find that a certain number of por-	So that, really, we have eggs of one and the same structure throughout the type	the Effendina's mother, unless all her whims are gratified. Hassan Bey's wife	aisnes. It is presided over by Baron	somest and bravest and most gentle- manly cock in all the fowl-yards for	"Wretch?" replied the Fire, "ho
nose of other continents. It is remark which has already	hen, the grouse, and the like—and it is a family which is largely represented	poises are found in the Amazon; but they are small kinds, and kinds which	of the vertebrate, and, I may add,	at some fantasia heard the celebrated	Brisse, the author of the daily bill of fare which has become so popular a fea-	sixty miles round. This chick thought himself the Phœnix of his race. If the	darest thou appeal to me, after havin attempted to smother me on the prete
made by Leconte, and which is ied more and more by the closer	everywhere where there are extensive	differ from the others in the extra-	the bird the yolk is suspended by strings	singer Suleiman, and was enchanted with his voice. She sought every oc-	ture in one of the Paris papers, La	other cocks laughed at him, he thought	that thou couldst never need my help Come near and see what I can do !"
fuller acquaintance with the ani-	tracts of dry land. They have no natural home, and are known under the	tion. The beshueboy, theso-called sea-	move except to rotate around itself.	casion of seeing him, and one day he rode under her windows while she hap	Liberte, and which is looked for eager- ly by all Paris. The club has its office	it was out of envy; and if the hens did, he said that it was for anger because of	And, not content with browning him
of that continent. Whether we the bulk of the reptiles of South	name of Jacana. Then we have of the climbing birds	cow, is one of the lowest types of the class of mammalia, and it preponderates	Now, from this yolk in fishes, in rep-	pened to be looking out from behind the	and paid secretary, and notifies that it will give advice and reply to questions	the little attention that he paid to them. One day he said to his mother, "Look	he burnt him as black as a cinder. When the cook saw him in this stat
rica, or the bulk of the birds and bulk of the mammalia, whether we	an immense number, and some families	in the rivers of South America, and is	lia, the young is developed in the same	musharibleh. The lady from that day refused to eat, became melancholy and	on the great art of dining for a fee of	here, mother, the country wearies me; I have make up my mind to go to court.	he took him by the leg and flung hi out of the window.
pare the one family with the other, ugh each of these classes, in differ-	particularly characteristic of South America. The quantity of parrots, of	even found in our Southern fresh waters. In Tampa Bay, in Florida we have one	manner; and the formation of the young begins on the surface of the yolk—there	sullen, and at length one of her old slaves ventured to ask the cause of the	one dollar paid in advance. Before the institution of this club the Baron was	I wanfoo see the King and Queen."	Immediately the Wind caught ho of him.
sontinents, we find that there is a	macaws, of parroquets, and the like, which are seen everywhere in the forest,	representative of that family, which is found in rivers emptying into the Gulf	are fissures forming, the surface of the yolk becomes indented and these fissures	Khanoum's sorrow. On being told it, the old woman reflected awhile, and then	beset with inquiries as varied and nu- merous as those which are addressed to	The poor mother began to tremble when she heard these words.	"Wind!" cried Medio-Pollito, "m
up of inferiority, unmistakable on side of the South American ani-	exceeds all description. Not only are	of Mexico. It is found in the Orinoco and in the Amazon. It is an animal	grow deeper and more numerous, until	proposed to her mistress to marry Sulei-	the editor of a popular journal. Cer- tain old gourmands who had ruined	"My son," she exclaimed, "who could have put such nonsense into	dear and much-honored Wind the who reignest over all and obeyest non
The highest type of reptiles is, uestionably, that of the crocodile.	number of representatives of each spe-	which may well be compared with the	were kneaded-it is, as it were, cut up	man to one of the girls in the hareem who had a fine voice, and was rather a	their digestions and lost their appetites	your head? Your father has never	
the crocodiles of South America	times flocks of parrots as dense as the	hippopotamus; but it is, as it were, a hippopotamus without tusks and with-	un again and again; and that process	favorite in consequence. The lady approved of the idea, and charged the old	made pitiable appeals to the Baron.— "It is all very well," said they, "for	once been outside his own domain, and he is the pride of his race. Why,	this rubbish-heap!"
small in comparison with those of ca or the Ganges, and in their struc-	flooks of our grows or flocks of our	out legs, but only with a pair of short paddies, the tail of which is broad and	I penetrates more or less deeply : in fishes	woman with the direction of the affair.	you to give us artistically arranged lists of choice dishes, but tell us, we beg you,	where would you find such a court-yard as you have here? Or where a grander	"Leave thee!" roared the win snatching him away in an eddy ar
they have a character of inferiority	geose, which pass over our neads at the	Prevences and wate or match to proad alle	in that way kneaded; in reptiles,	Suleiman, thinking that out of so good	how we are to find the requisite appe-		

ture they have a character of inferiority even. What is the peculiar character istic of the crocodile is, that their jaws south word, or on their return from the south more the south and the base of are provided with powerful teeth which interlock with one another, so that when the mouth shuts, the two jaws are brought very close together, and this is the highest possible relation between the two jaws. Now the croco diles of the Old World, of Africa and

Asia, have this peculiar form of denti-tion, the crocodiles of South America,

time of their migration from the north south ward, or on their return from the south northward. Their noise is intol-erable, it exceeds all possible descrip-tion. When you have flocks of these parrots in your neighborhood, it is im-possible to go on talking with your neighbor, so loud are they, and so close will they come without being frighten-ed. Hundreds of species are found throughout South America, and most of the ward we have parrots of a white color, with grey or black wings, those of South America are mainly of the green type. With them, belonging to n Asia several kinds of wild bull, and n the primitive forests of Europe before they had been depopulated, two kinds of wild bull were known, one of which is still found in one forest in Russia; so that everywhere we find the bull fami-ly represented in the different contily represented in the different conti-nents, except in South America. The largest ruminants are small deer. Africa has especially a variety of wild horses; Asia a variety of donkeys, and Africa another species of that animal; but America has no species of that animal, not one to compare even in any of its obspeciatistic features. Asia and Europe not one to compare even in any of its characteristic features. Asia and Europe have dromedaries and camels, instead of which South America has only the small kind of that family known as the Llama, the Vigona, and the Alpaca, which are mountain animals; while the larger species in the Old World in-habit the desert. Then of the family which embraces the elephant, the rhi-noceros, the hippopotamus, and the like, which are characterized by the thick-ness of their skins, and by their heavy hoofs, which are known under the name of pachyderms, of that family South noois, which are known thick the hamily South America has only two small kinds, the tapir, and a kind of wild hog of small dimensions; while the other continents have large kinds of wild hogs, and the larger quadrupeds to which I have al-ready alluded. Then South America has a femily almost of itself. of low has a family almost of itself, of low quadrupeds, which are hardly repeated in any other part of the world. Natural ists call them edentata. They are remarkable for their lack of dentition there are no front teeth, hardly any of teeth, and the grinding teeth are of the tatouhous, and the armadiilo are of this kind. Now there are only one or two species of this family in Africa and Asia, while in South America they are really numerous, and not only are they numerous now, but were numerous former ages. Large numbers of them ex-isted in former ages which were remark-able for their colossal size. You may have heard of the curious animal discovered first by Jefferson in the South-ern States, the bones of which alone have been found among the fossils of the Southern States, which compares the Southern States, which compares somewhat to the sloth in the structure of its fingers, but which was animal of about the dimensions of the horse. The megatherium is another, some bones of which have been found in Kentucky which have been found in Kentucky and in Georgia, and quite a number of them have been found in South Ameri-ca. That continent was essentially in-habited by gigantic sloths, and ant-eaters, and armadillos, during the period immediately preceding ours. While our continent is much earlier in time, the mammelia of the Old World had already mammalia of the Old World had already mammaliaor the Old world had already attained a superior standing. We see by all this that the forms of animal life which character-ize South America are really of an inferior standard to those of other parts of the world. I need not, for the parts of the world. I need not, for the present, compare the monkeys of South America with those of other portions of the globe, as I shall make that com-parison the subject of a special lecture next Tuesday; but it is a curious fact that the carniverous animals even, which occupy the highest position next to the monkey, are of an inferior stamp. to the monkey, are of an inferior stamp. Instead of bears, as we have them even in the Northern continent, and every-where else upon the globe, there are badgers and smaller kinds of the bear family; and the large carniverous ani-mals of the tropics are represented only by the ounce and panther. That being the case, you see that we might establish a sort of standard of relative position between the continents, as far as their animal population is concerned, inst as

Woman with the direction of the affair, in that way kneaded; in reptiles, about one-half also; in birds, only the surface; in the mammalia, the whole egg is cut up in that way until it is reduced to most minute particles, and then becomes a sort of uniform layer resting upon the surface of the yolk. Now, that layer is the basis from which the young is developed; and the first step which takes place in the formation of the yolk—now become even, for it has been so cut up that its particles are reduced to a minimum dimension—the first step which takes place is the formation. some pretext or other. For some time things went on smoothly, until Sulei-man became fonder of his own wife than of the other lady, and neglected going to the hareem as often as the latter wished, and also gave less baksheesh to the eunuchs and slaves. Hassan Bey, sitting in his divan one day, overheard his people talking of Suleiman, of baksheesh, and of his fre-quent visits, and summoned the chief eunuch, demanding what all this meant? The Aga hesitated, but threats soon loosened his tongue, and he de-nounced the old slave woman as chief duced to a minimum dimension—the first step which takes place is the for-mation of a depression—asort of furrow —and that furrow grows deeper and deeper until on the two sides of it rise, as it were, a ridge. The swelling of the kneeded substances of the surface of the egg upon the two sides of the furrow, constitute now all there is of the ani-mal; and a young fish, or a young bat, the state of the second st nounced the old slave woman as chie notified the old slave woman as the authoress and abettor of the intrigue. Hassan Bey had her brought before him, and gave her the alternative of bringing Suleiman to her hareem with-in an bour's time or of leaing her bead in an hour's time, or of losing her head. Thoroughly frightened, she went off to Suleiman's house, and implored him to come to her mistress, dying, as she said, from longing to see her heart's beloved from longing to see her heart's beloved one. Zeeneb had her suspicions aroused by the evident trepidation of the woman's manner, and besought her husband not to go. The old woman threatened to destroy his livelihood through her mistress' influence in the vice-regal hareem, and Suleiman at last yielded, but promised Zeeneb that this should be his last visit to Hassan Bey's hareem. Unfortunately for poor Sulei-man, his words turned out true, for mation, and you always find that the first mark of the young is a depression in the yolk, in a position which is crossin the yolk, in a position which is cross-wise to the long diameter of the egg; and now, as that goes on, this change takes place; the furrow becomes broader and deeper at one side. That side which is broader and deeper is to be one day the head, and that side which is narrow is one time to be the tail. But there is not yet any indication of difference in substance: we have no skeleton: we man, his words turned out true, for Hassan Bey cut him down as he enter-ed the door. Zeeneb waited for her husband for some hours, and then sent substance; we have no skeleton; we have no flesh; we have no skin; we have no blood; it is all uniform subhusband for some hours, and then sent her mother-in-law to inquire after him. Hassan Bey himselfreceived her, and, showing her the dead body of her son, bade her begone. She burst forth in a torrent of reproaches and bitter lamen-tations, which so enraged him that, drawing his sword, he killed her too. have no blood; it is all uniform sub-stance, very delicate, almost trans-parent, somewhat like jelly, but having yet a sort of creamy whiteness about it which is very peculiar, and a degree of softness which makes manipulations exceedingly difficult; and in order to examine such eggs to advantage they must be opened under water, and the water must have the same temperature as that under which the egg is growing. drawing his sword, he killed her too. By his orders, the corpses were flung into the Nile, close by, after small black crosses, such as the Copts wear, had been hung around their necks to divert suspicion. Next morning the bodies were found, and were buried in the Coptic burial ground by a priest, on the supposition of their being Christians. The disappearance of Suleiman caused some wonder, but it was soon forgotten, and it was no more talked of, until the vicerov's mother gave a fantasia at the water must have the same temperature as that under which the egg is growing. And then it must be opened so that the parts exposed shall float in the water; and then you may take them up on glass and place that glass under the microscope to examine the structure, when you will find that the whole of this yolk is a many of aelluler tissue mass of little and it was no more talked of, until the viceroy's mother gave a fantasis at the marriage of some slave girl in her hareem, when Zeeneb was summoned with other gazialis, or singing women. When it was her turn to sing, she rose, burst into tears, and, falling at the Valide Khanoum's feet, declared she could not sing, and implored justice. The princess stopped the fete, and in-quired what she meant. Zeeneb then related that Suleiman, her husband, had had an intrigue with Hassan Bey's wife, had gone one day against his wish to mass of cellular tissue—a mass of little cells of exactly the same appearance, and the same structure throughout. cens of exactly the same appearance, and the same structure throughout. There is not yet any difference in the substance. But next the following dif-ference will be found, that *here* the cells grow larger and assume a peculiar character. The cells on the surface *here* will be smaller than those below; then this ridge will grow higher and higher, and perhaps gradually the two sides of the ridge will come near together; there will be a sort of canal instead of a mere depression on the bag, and the canal will grow gradually nar-rower by the greater approximation of the two sides; and in proportion as that goes on this edge will grow lower and lower, and gradually come nearer the lower side, and in the end we shall have them closing up. We have here the tice should be done, and kept her word; for the viceroy summoned Hassan Bey before the council, interrogated him, and sentenced him to banishment at Fazoglou (the Egyptian Cayenne). Since then, nothing has been heard of Hassan Bey's wife. Whether she was kill by his orders or by Ismail Pasha's, or is still alive, imprisoned in some dis-tant hareem, is a mystery; but it is im-probable that Hassan Bey would have dared to touch a woman who came out of the vice-regal hareem. them closing up. We have here the first indication of what will be a back-bone—the first indication of what is a spinal system—the cavity for the spinal marrow, and the cavity for the princi-pal arch of the body, and what is the formation of the lower cavity, which is now one cavity, without orrens yet: now one cavity, without organs yet; but in course of time organs are develop-ed within, and so the animal is formed. ed within, and so the animal is formed. The part which consists of the larger cells becomes more solid, and the first indications of the bones are formed in the shape of cartilage here—soft cells are formed which will be flesh. Cells at the surface are formed which constitute in the end the skin, and in the substance which is a first Comman Bey, so we will name him, interval a spice and annule kinds of the large or number between the arget of the status of

hen-roost, or a family that loves you more dearly?" "Nego," said Medio-Pollito in Latin, for he was set up to be a great scholar, "My brothers and my cousins are ig-"My brothers and my cousins are ig-norant clowns." "But, my son," continued his mother, "have you never looked at yourself in the glass? Have you not found out that you have got one eye and one claw less than other people?" "Nay, if you begin upon that," re-plied Madio Pollito. "I chall an argor deira, resume your walk, and at seven o'clock dress for dinner, when you will. find yourself able to eat an entire leg of mutton and more." The Baron's pre-scription will perhaps be as good outshame at seeing me in such a state. s your fault and nobody's else. sort of an egg did I come out of, pray Was it laid by an old cock?" side of Paris as in it. "No, my son," said the Hen, "for only basilisks come out of those eggs. You were hatched from a very little

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manure-heap? Where would you find whirling him through the air like a better or more plentiful food, a warmer shuttlecock, "No, never as long as I

whiling him through the air like a shuttlecock, "No, never as long as I live!" He set Medio-Pollito down on the top of a steeple. St. Peter stretched out his hand and fastened him there. From that time forth he occupies this post, blackened, flattened and featherless, lashed by the Rein and puffed et by lashed by the Rain, and puffed at by the Wind, from whom he is always try

ing to protect his tall. He is no longer called Medio-Pollito, but Weathercock. But be it known to ou all, that there he still is reaping the just reward for his disobedience, his pride, and his ill-nature. plied Medio Pollito, "I shall answell that you ought to fall down dead for +----

on the contrary, have all the teeth of the lower jaw so fitting on the upp jaw that when the two jaws are brought together, all the teeth of the upper jaw pass by the teeth of the lower jaw, and the teeth of the lower jaw fit on the in of the teeth of the upper jaw, s that there is much less power and much less intimate relations between the jaws in that respect. And if you find the re-lation of the limbs, you find again the characterofiniteriority. In proportion as the fingers are free one from the other, the limb is more free. Look at the toad for instance, in which the fingers are entirely free when full grown; when young they have web feet, and in pro-portion as they grow these webs vanish and the fingers become feet. All the embryo crocodiles are web-footed, even those of the Old World are web-footed in the beginning, but as they grow larger this web disappears, and the fingers be-come free. The South American croco-diles retain the web through life, and in some of them it is often disproportionately large in comparison with the size of their fingers; so that, taking the highest among them to compare with the highest divide the parts of the world, you see at once that the character of in-feriority is on the side of America. And in the other families of reptiles, you ob-serve the same. For instance, in the preponderance of poisonoussnakes. . The poisonous snakes are, by their structure, inferior to those that are harmless, and the number and proportion of this poisonous species is greater in South America than any other part of the world. One of the terrestrial snakes acquires very remarkable dimensions-it is the boa constrictor-the largest of all reptiles of that family. The dimensions of it—of the largest speci-mens—extend to 15 and 18 feet and Specimens of 20 feet have been more. these animals have been hunted down to so great an extent that there are rarely specimens of that dimension to be found. Among the aquatic reptiles we have a family which is very numerous in Brazil, and deserves especial notice-the frogs, and especially the tree-toads, of which there is such a variety that the forests are vocal with their noise. They imitate the voice of other animals to the extent of frequently producing a strange delusion. Some of them are barking like dogs, others are crying like children, and frequently your attention and symand frequently your attention and sym-pathies may be attracted by a voice that would distress you, could you not satify yourself that it came from a cluster of frogs, and not from an infant in trouble. [Laughter and applause.] The family of turtles has very numerous and some very interesting representatives in South America, and in the fresh waters some of its largest. The largest turtles known are those of the sea, and the green turtle is one of the large kind, the leather turtle the very largest, but there are fresh water turtles on the Amazon which water turtles on the Amazon which . grow to a dimension of three feet, in length from three to four feet, and they are among the most delicious arti-cles of food in the country, and in such quantity do they exist that they con-stitute one of the resources of the popu-lation, furnishing them not only with meat, but also with another article very important as an object of diet. They manufacture butter from these turtles, and the number of ecra which are gathmaintacture butter from these tirtles, and the number of eggs which are gath-ered for that purpose is incredible. These fresh water turtles, when rivers begin to lower, gather in the main streams, and may be seen in the eddies of the and may be seen in the eddies of the Amazon, in the bayous on the Amazon in thousands and thousands clustered together awaiting the opportunity to go on the land when the water has subsid-ed to its minimum. Then they emerge ed to its minimum. Then they emerge from the water, go on land, and at a few hundred yards from the water line burrow their holes and deposit their eggs, covering them with sand, and then return to the water, having so effaced the marks they have made while laying that to an unaccustomed while laying that to an unaccustomed eye it would be impossible to detect the eye it would be impossible to detect the position of the eggs; but the Indians bresoskilled in their pursuit of these eggs that merely walking over the sand, by the resistance of the sand, or perhaps a feeling of hollowness underneath, a feeling of hollowness underneath, they immediately detect the position of the eggs, which are raised by uncover-ing four, five, or six inches of the sand. In this way they lay bare the eggs, In this way they lay bare the egg, which they gather by millions. Placing them in tanks, they break them, and in that way collect the fatty substance which the yolk contains, and from which the prepare a kind of butter, which is the principal article of that kind used throughout the valley of the Amazon. It is unpardonable the mil-lions of these animals which are de-stroyed annually, thus lessening the

of the world we have parrots of a winte color, with grey or black wings, those of South America are mainly of the green type. With them, belonging to the same family, we find the humming birds; another family exclusively Amerbirds; another family exclusively Amer-ican. There is no representative of that type of bird anywhere else in the world. They are represented by similar forms in the tropical parts of the Old World, by a family which goes by the name of Nectarina; but the humming bird proper, with slender and compound bill, with small feet and very small toes, one of which is closely soldered to the other, as a type, with their wings mov-ing so rapidly, presenting such a con-tract to the mode of moving of other birds, which soar, as it were, in flying, while the flapping of the humming bird birds, which soar, as it were, in hying, while the flapping of the humming bird is a sort of vibration rather than flying —of that family America is the home exclusively. And their number is daily increasing in the catalogues of natural history. While a few dozen of species were known in the beginning of the contury new there are averies counted by thousands; and it seems that they are so localized in their distribution that every valley has its own kind, and that in closely adjoining districts you find entirely different species. You see at once that this innumerable multiplication of species, and this special localiza-tion, leaving but the presence of one kind in every little district, has natural-ly led to the inference that these animals, wherever they go, are modified according to the cir-cumstances under which they live That explanation is perhaps as plausible as that these animals have varied from the beginning to suit the localities; but the beginning to suit the localities; but the interpretation which seems to pre-vail now is that animals assume pecu-liar characters wherever they go. An-other type, which is quite American and South American exclusively, is that of the Toucan, another family of climbing bird, remarkable for the ex-traordinary dimensions of their bills, the bill being about as long, and ap-parently as heavy as the body, although it is not so heavy as it would seem, on account of its cellular structure. It is so cellular internally that its weight is slight; but its appearance is that of a colossi bill. These birds are remarka-ble for the peculiarity of their color; but instead of having those shining and reflecting tints which present all the variation of metallic colors, under differ-ent influences of light, as in the case of the columbal, they have definite patches the columbal, they have definite patches of colors, put on in the most striking juxtaposition, a band of yellow put on by the side of a band of red or blue; a by the side of a band of red or blue; a band of white on the sides of the neck, the rest of the body being black, or a white breast with a very marked and well described ring of brilliant tinge, while the rest is of a purplish color. And so are all the representations of the family of Tourang remarkable for the family of Toucans, remarkable for this strange distribution of thits, and the disproportionate dimensions of their bills. The toucans, hummingtheir bills. The toucans, numming-birds, and paroquets, form a character-istic feature of the flying tribes of the class of birds in these tropical regions. Of the perching birds there are also in-numerable species; but they have noth-ing very special. They resemble in a manner our warblers; and among them there are some elevant sincers. but there is no tribe of this family of perch-ing birds which constitutes a character-istic feature of the continents as do those which have already enumerated. those which I have already enumerated. Among the birds of prey there are some which deserve a special notice; and it is particularly among the vultures that we find them. One black vulture, some-what similar to that which is found in the found in

Honey Ant of Texas.

Honey Ant of Texas. A Texas paper of a late date, speaking of the Honey Ant, says: We have often heard of the "honey ant" of Texas, but the account seeming so romantic, we have hardly been able to credit it, but egg, but indeed that was no fault of mine." "Perhaps," said Medio Pollito, his comb turning as red as scarlet, "per-haps I shall meet with some clever suras we now have a specimen before us furnished by our friend Leo Smith, of geon who will put on my missing limbs. Anyhow, my mind is made up this city, we can no longer have any doubts on the subject. These anta area medium size between the large and small red ants, and are of a reddish and When the poor hen saw that there was no way of turning him from his "At least, my son, hearken to the prudent counsel of a loving mother. Take care not to pass by any churches where there is a statue of St. Peter, for brown color. Appended to the rear of each one, is a translucent sack or globe filled with pure clear honey of a most filled with pure clear honey of a most delicious flavor. These sacks vary in size on different ants--ranging between the size of a buckshot and a navy pistol ball. On this sack, at short intervals are attached thin layers about the length and width of half a grain of rice, and of a dark color, evidently to strengthen it and keep it in shape. These interesting animals when they crawl, draw their delicious load after them, and if the sack is full the honey runs out and they set that saint is not at all fond of cocks, and still less of their crow. Avoid also cer-tain men whom there are in the world, is full the honey runs out and they set themselves to work to replenish it again. Whether they deposit this again. Whether they deposit this honey in their great general reservoir among the rocks, to draw from it as oc-casion may require, hold and use it as individual property weare not informed. Here is a curlosity that we believe has heretofore escaped the eyes and pens of our celebrated naturalists.

On the Course Again.

As wasgenerally expected, the unique Shillaber, having harnessed Mrs Par-tington and Ike to the car of the Amercan Union, itrotted them out as a tan lem team last week in the following

style: "What's the matter, dear?" said Mrs. Partington, as Ike threw the morning paper, that he had been reading, down

in her tone as a poultice; "I don't see anything harmonious in that. And you need not be so pugnascent about it, ither; because it doesn't infect you anyhow." "I'd like to know how they're going

had gone one day against his wish to her hareem, and had never returned; that his mother had gone to make in-quiry for him, and had never been seen since; and that she suspected foul play. The Valide Khanoum promised that jus-tice should be done, and kept her word; for the vieroux summoned Hassen Bay

of the vice-regal hareem. The second tale is more tragic and

Osman Bey, so we will name him, had two daughters, Fatme and Elmass, whose mother had died young; the Bey had not married again, and left the two girls very much to the care of their old nume. A young Turk, living close

tain men whom there are in the world, called cooks; for they are our mortal enemies, and will wring your neck as soon as look at you. And now, my son, St. Raphael, the patron of travel-ers, be your guide. Go and ask your father's blessing." Medio-Pollito approached the vener-able author of his existence, and stoop-ing to kiss his claw, begging his blessing The worthy old cock gave it to him with more dignity than affection, for he was by no means fond of him on ac-count of his peevish temper. But his mother was so much moved, that she was obliged to wipe away her tears with a withered leaf. withered leaf. Then Medio–Pollito began his march, clapping his wing and crowing three times as a signal of departure. As he arrived at the banks of a stream that was almost dried up,—for it was summer,—it so happened that the slen-der thread of water was hindered from flowing by a few branches that had fall-en across its bed. On seeing the traveler, the Stram and

en across its bed. On seeing the traveler, the Stream said,— "Thou seest, friend, how weak I am. Scarcely can I move a step, and I have no strength to push aside these branch-es that block up my way. Neither can I make a round to avoid them, for it will continuit way arbuint ma upon the floor, and stamped on it. "What makes you so abstropolus, Isaac?" "They're goin' to stop the importa-tion of fireorackers," replied Ike, with a flourish of his stupendous flat. "Well, well," said Mrs. P., as soothing in her tone as a pondition: "I don't see I make a round to avoid them, for it would entirely exhaust me. Thou couldst easily get me out of this diffi-culty by parting the branches with thy beak. In return, thou mayest not only-quench thy thirst in my current, but

"Thou wilt remember me when least

eckon on my services as soon as the rains of heaven shall have restored my "I could, but I don't choose. Do you

"I dike to know how how re going to keep Fourth of July," cried he, wiping an indignant tear from his eye. "Didn't John Quincy Adams tell us to burn all the tar-barrels, and ring the bells, and fire all the crackers we wantthink I look like the servant of dirty little streams?"

bells, and fire all the orackers we want-ed to? And now Mr. Fessenden, only because they burnt his city down last Fourth of July, is going to stop their importation. I wish I was a member of Congress'— "Don't, Isaac," the old lady inter-rupting him; "don't wish such a wick-ed thing as that; remember you have got the family virtue to maintain." She looked up, as she spoke, at the picture of the corporal of the "bloody 'Leventh," on the wall; a sigh raised the white kerchief on her breast at the sight of that Spartan embodiment of "Thou wilt remember me when least thou thinkest," murmured the Stream in a fainting voice. "It's very fine for you to boast"" returned Medio-Pollito, mockingly. "Why, one would think you had just drawn a prize in the lottery, or could be sure of help from the waters of the Deluge." A little further on he met with the Wind, lying faint and helpless on the ground. "Dear Medio-Pollito," he said, " in this world we all have need of one another. Come near and look on me. Seest thou what the heat of summer has done to me? to me, so strong, so mighty? sight of that Spartan embodiment of virtue; and, giving Ike a new three-cent piece that she mistook for a one, she relapsed into the stew then pend-ing done to me? to me, so strong, so mighty? to me, who raise the waves, who lay waste the fields, whose power none can withstand? This midsummer day has killed me. I fell asleep, intoxicated by the perfume of the flowers with which I weap playing and hore they exert as

ing. _____ The End of the World.

was playing, and here thou seest me swooning. If thou woulds but raise me two inches from the ground with thy beak and fan me with thy wing, that would enable me to take flight to my cavern, where my mother and sisters, the Storms are busy mending up a few the Storms, are busy model up a few old clouds that I have torn. There they will give me some refreshing draughts, will give me some refreshing draughts, and I shall recover my strength." "Sir Wind," replied the ill-natured Chicken, "many a time have you amused yourself at my expense, puffing at me from behind and blowing open my tail like a fan, so all who saw it might laugh at me. No, no, my friend, every dog has his day, so good afternoon to you, Mr. Joker." With this he crowed three times in a loud voice and at mited proudly away. crowed three times in a lot voice and structed proudly away. In the middle of a stuble-field to which the laborers had set fire, there rose up a slender column of smoke. Medio-Pellito drew near, and saw a tiny flame flickering from time to time

The Murder at Auburn, Maine.

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The negro, Clifton Harris, who has con-fessed that he, together with a white man named Luther S. Verrill, murdered the two iged women at Auburn. Me., a few weeks ago, says that the original plan was simply to rob the house, and that murder was not intended except to shield themselves from discovery. He gives the following horrible details of the cool blooded way in which the

cettene was finally committed: Both men wentinto the house and through the kitchen and sitting room to the room where Mrs. Kinsley slept, and Harris says Verrill entered it, for Harris heard from the the sitting room, where he was at, the time, Mrs. Kinsley crying, "Polly! Polly! come here!" Polly being the name given Mrs. Caswell. It was so dark that nothing could be seen. It seems from the confession that Harris subse-quently learned that Verrill laid his hatchet on the lounge in the sitting room, inding her peacefully sleeping. He selzed her, and it was then she shrieked and cried "Polly. Polly, come here," and the negro appeared on the scone. As soon as the shrieks were given and the plan thusspolled, the accom-plice selzed a chair and struck Mrs. Kins-ley with it over the head, demanding to know where the money was. "At first Mrs. K. said that "her daughter had all the money with her down to Lewiston." The negro then appeared, and the demand was repeated, when she indicated it was at the head of the bed, in a closet in that place. While the negro was searching for the money, Polly Caswell, aroused by the cry, arose, came out into the sitting room, and proceeded to the manite-place, where she was trying to light a lamp. The accomplice, hearing Polly coming out, left the bedside of Mrs. Kinsley, the latter being partially insensible, and peasing out of the bed-room, leaving the mulatto there, stealthily got be-hind Polly and struck her on the head with, as is supposed, the hatchet. This felled her to the floor, and Verrill left her, supposing that she was dead. It was there that the pool of blood was found on the floor. While Verrill was disposing of Miss Caswell, Mrs. Kinsley began to move as if attempting to get out of the bed, when Harris turned upon her and gave her a heavy. blow with the chair which felled her. Verrill then ro-turned to the bed-room, and demand was again made for the money, but no response was received. Mrs. Kinsley was fluid. Kean-while Verrill was hereret with the state is found money;" whereupon they both left the house by the back door. both arose an

____ A Queer Fish.

A queer Fish. A remarkable amphibious animal of the seal kind, which was captured at Gillespie's Beach, about 100 miles south of Hokitika, New Zealand, by Mr. Kiimartin, is now being extibilited in Melbourne. In appear-ance it presents a mixture of the dog and the fish. Its head resembles that of an English terrier, except that the ears are merely rudimentary. The body is like a seal's, and the animal propels itself upon land or in water by means of two large filppers in the forepart of its body, and two smaller ones behind. Its tail is about two and a half inches long. The animal shuffles pretty quickly upon the ground, and its motion in the water is produced by rolling over and over, and propelling itself forward after the manner of a screw. Its cry is something like the bark of a dog, but pe-culiarly shrill,—Melbourne Age.

Sudden Death and a Sad Effect.

Sudden Death and a Sad Effect. George Brown, Esq., a dry good merchant of Jersey City, suddenly feil dead from disease of the heart, on Tuesday, while con-versing with a friend in relation to his ap-proaching marriage, which was to have taken place on Thursday. Another sad incident connected with the affair is that a friend, who was called in, went at once to inform the parents of the young lady to whom the deceased was engaged, and she overhearing the conversation, the know-ledge of her betrothed's death coming to her so suddenly, had the effect to destroy her reason. tiny flame flickering from time to time whom the among the ashes. "Dear Medio-Pollito," said the little Flame, "thou art come in the very nick of time to save my life. I am at her reason.

