

answered, that his slave, and all his the pet of this venerable chief. Besides, slave's ancestors in their coffins, rejoice I doubt much whether even her at this happy meeting. And pass a parent knew or guessed what a treas-here, candle aft, if there happens to be one left in the locker?" There was one left in the locker, which I stuck into a bot-tle and fixed to the gun wale. In another good folks. The points I have described noment the sharp nose of a canoe shot out of the misty curtain into our red half circle. I was used to these visits Doubtless, had I asked the critical opinfrom savage chicks, and fell little inter-est in the strangers. Their courtesy en-tailed a certain diminution of my pre-cious stores, specially of spirits and cious stores, specially of spirits and see daily at the "circle,"—"Not bad. tobacco, and an uncertain sacrifice of Hermouth is too small, and neverstainother valuables. Not that these naked ed red with betel. Her teeth are white, friends of mine stole! But they had a which is a terrible blot, and reflects the blot, for aught that took their fancy, hair is long, and her feet are small, but horribly frank habit of asking point blank for aught that took their fancy, and it was not an easy, or perhaps quite frage's daughter has longer tresses and a safe thing, to disappoint them. There for, though prepared to give current as burit cocca nut can make them, and

The obstraints. If here is the there is the sall him with certain statistical ques-tions, such as, I assure you, these sav-ages are neither perplexed to hear, nor unable to answer. "How many fight-ing men follow you?" I was about to ask, when another hand was placed upon the gunwale, another figure came up suddenly from the dark river, and stepped with esse many from the dark river, and stepped with ease upon my rickety craft. "The wife of the brave chief who lives on the next reach," an-nounced the boatswain, who sat rickety crouched beneath the kajongs. I smiled and shook hands. The wife took place beside her husband with a

smiled and show has been beside her husband with a familiar confidence pleasant to see. "How many fighting—" I was interrupted again! My left hand rested on the gunwale, instinct-rested on the gunwale, instinct-trely baced there when the "brave fitted and ong tree your dull sight discovers the creature chief's wife" boarded me, to counteract any ugly lurch which her unskilfulness ingt cause. On this hand was sud denly placed another, belonging evi-dently to a person outside my boat. So

Far off, above the invisible banks, a red in Chastern girl as an elaborate matter girl symmed, the banks, and the instant in the board of canows's to the small bronze gem I invisible spectra war chief a mile in the board wars. There was nothing to see through the dull evening vapors, except that distant fire; nor to hear, except that in ethics, on which big books have been delicacy that "nipa" boughs, and the eager but mononoussueking of the ide.
My boatmen lighted their fire for ward, the banks already mumbed with coshi the single spectra to blaze, under the fastering of a dozen hands already mumbed with coshi the single spectra to blaze, under the single spectra to blaze, under the solution, and the torne, save where is internal to any for a work of the single spectra to blaze, and the save, beside, the hirried the save there the spectra to blaze, and the save where is not solute the save spectra to blaze a matter is the save where is the inter the save save trave is the save where is the save where is the save where is the save save the save where is the save save the save the save where is the inter the save save the save the save the save the save where is the save th I listened to the gurgling of the tide, and its steady "lap" against the gun-wale, and f thought of times and faces is pleasure burger threatening to renounce their al-themselves. Birds of every size and list steady threatening to renounce their al-themselves. Birds of every size and grand threatening to renounce their al-themselves. Birds of every size and and drink the statening to renounce their al-themselves. Birds of every size and the statening to renounce their al-themselves. Birds of every size and and drink the statening to renounce the shallows, and drink the statening to renounce the shallows and drink the the statening to renounce the shallows and drink the the statening to renounce the shallows and drink the statening to renounce the shallows are the the statening to renounce the shallows are the statening to renounce the shallows and drink the the statening to renounce the shallows are the s

wale and f thought of times and faces in pleasant Europe with a sort of de-spair. Suddenly, my meditation was broken by a pealing "Ho-o," from the mid-darkness. My boatswin answered the timesen challedger, and held a short conversation with him in the dialect of the interior; then, addressing me, thus announced visitors: "The brave chief from the next reach, my lord, desire, two to present his slavish worship." "Tell the brave chief of the next reach, "I lord the peak of the person the state and the per of this venerable chief. Besides, their follows and drink such and fine the peak of the person the shallows, and drink gratefully. Big herons and huge white cranes stalk about and chase the little village; but not even the charms of that village; but not even the charms of that village; but not even the charms of that the grave stalk about and chase the little village; but not even the charms of that used as a political influence among these astuce, yet simple savages. Whether the daughter had been brought aboard with hopes of swaying me, I do not spot, when hunters or wild beasts have know, but I am inclined to think not. She was the only child at home, and the pet of this venerable chief. Besides, their blossoms down almost to its surtheir blossoms down almost to its surface. There is more beauty than horror I was wrong to put those snakes

in first in the description. ite And then afternoon comes on, and And then alternoon comes on, and evening. The alligators slide down in their oily manner from the sand banks, as the declining sun begins to leave the river. And then, then, what wondrous effects of golden light succeed! How keen the blue shadows! How mysteri-onaly dim each lowr wists of the trees. ion af any dusky Don Juan round about touching the merits of this girl, he would have answered, with that superbair we are doing at the "toired". onsly dim each long vista of the trees The sunshine seems almost to driv i liquid gold from twig to twig and leaf to leaf, as it breaks through some tiny gap in the overarching foliage. Redder that light grows, and redder; darker the shadows; the air more full of life. a sate thine, to disappoint them. There-fore, though prepared to give current value for the presents which this worthy chief was sure, under any circum-stances, to send next day, I could easily have dispensed with his courteous visit over night.

cher?" There were three persons, I saw, in the approaching cance. Two paddled, and they third sat aft. I did not look particularly. My boatmen had hastily raised over me the thatch, called " Ka-jong," which protects a traveller from the sun; this ceremony was no doubt proper under the circumstances, but it had the effect of limiting my view. The cance grated alongside my larger craft, but the deep shadow cast by the "ka-igongs," hid from me the appearance of its occupants. I raised mykelf in the crossed-legged position which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and and state the state of the conduction which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and a source of the conduction which the East-conduction which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and a source of the conduction which the East-tor. The state of the conduction which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and a source of the conduction which the East-tor. The state of the conduction which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and the state of the conduction which the East-tor. The state of the conduction which the East-ern voyager so soon acquires and the state of the conduction that the only being T a sweet, happy and good to hear. In fact, i fen in that night, and I know that if we had not met again, I should have returned to civilized life a victim henceforth to Byronic melancholy; feeling a depe-rate conviction that the only being I could ever love dwelt some fifteen thou-sand miles off as the crow flies, in a sand miles off as the crow flies, in a the darkness for an instant—going out and throbbing forth again. O, I could the hour on the glory of the source of th

Ind I may again be floating on their deep is bosom! Ah, why can I not paint these scenes as vividly as they press upon my rememory? I cannot, for often have I tor tried, and never with success. I would the tell of the start at early dawn, while yet to the night-mistsare curling ou the water, ced — while yet the monkeys call musically and describe the eager bustle of my boat-they dip their paddles in the chilly stream, and make the tiny craft to fly the other side of the river, and slip at have ming which obstructs the glare of was early day, rife on his knees, and glass hand inct-eyes these boatmen of mine, and long inct-teract they poin out with such mute eager-these i ness. It will have flitted through the inct-teract they poin out with such mute eager-these i ness. It will have flitted through the inct was the with such mute eager-these in ness. It will have flitted through the inct was the third the such the day is abor. inct was the with such mute eager-they poin out with such mute eager-they poin out with such mute eager-they poin out with such mute eager-they point out

water side. Nothing creates in my man a more abrupt revulsion than hoyden is hoodnet. If the Venuse de Medici in flesh laughed loud, or maliciously, or in the wrong place, I should dee from her. I cite the Medicean Venus, because, looking critically at that young person. I could believe her to be not too well well, which is in the centre, thirty-eight feet deep. It holds a supply of well, which is in the centre, thirty-eight feet deep. It holds a supply of well, which is in the went keeps good and pure. The walter keeps good and pure. The well holds 2,000 mer, and in the winter becomes as on of the keepers says, "a kind of porridge, it wer from a boat. To do so we should it leves dear American birds have sung of the orchard, another of the meadow, well, which is in the scentre, thirty-eight feet deep. It holds a supply of water for oue yent. The walter keeps good and pure. The well holds 2,000 mer, and in the winter becomes as on of the keepers says, "a kind of porridge, it wer doubtful conduct of my Hebe. To samary to laugh loud and run maw from it were stores of this galons. It is rather warmin the sum-eight feet deep at the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung up in a chair. A the top of the swung again, and vowed that she should nore set??? I longed to chas phe ri may arms set?? I longed again, and vowed that she should hot escape so easily next time. I walked up the long veranda of the house, es-corted by her father, and numerous chiefs, as distinguished. I was told, as I saw they were drunk. They set me in the place of honor, where the rock was strongest, and the sun most fearful.— Half a dozen of the leading men held near uprice with touching cars, and I That is dozen of the leading mean head me upright with touching care, and I, so far as my limited supply of members went, reciprocated the service. There were two brawny fellows who support-ed me under the arms. Both of them I beddian by head. There mean such as

k wet, reciprocited (he service. There is manual to be arrow. Set is optimized for high is manual to be arrow. Set is a set in the set is optimized for high is manual to be arrow. Set is a set in the set is set in the set is a set in the set is set in the set is a set in the set is a set in the set i

ly believe him dead, and therefore it is that I speak of him, as if he were stir-ring nimbly around us. See, how beau-tifully the black midnight of his head hands the coal and the wood. There stands also a four barrel, and over these, suspended on hooks, hang buckets of various sizes, containing, doubtless, many good things for food. On the left is the oil pump for pumping oil into the tank in the oil room. Here are chests, tank in the oil room. Here are chests, ropes, brooms, tubs, pork barrels, and little of everything needed for light-keeping and housekeeping. It is dark and chilly here, and we had botter as cend. Ah ! how good it smells here, in wears them.

six or seven in height. Overhead in bit, which can be put out of the win-joist, which can be put out of the win-dow and used for raising up hearth and the set of t joist, which can be put out of the win-joist, which can be put out of the win-dow and used for raising up heavy ob-jects. Here is an iron bedstead, and a chair that is also a bedstead, a table on which lies a register for the names of or sunny France, if so be that you can

them our farewells as they take their flight.-Peterson for June.

Trout Raising. Our friend Jeremiah Comfort, whose and wing contrasts with the gold and saffron morning of his breast and back! We paid his propagating establishment

y which, allured by the bright light, has we suppose, for we did not see the gentleman. This is the first accident of the kind since the light was erected." " What do you men find to employ your minds and hands with, and keep ime What do you men find to employ your?" " Oh, we manage to keep busy Was

Here we see rain returning to the desert on restoring the trees.

A few days ago Anton Richer, a German, while sick of brain feyer in a third story room at Bethlehem, in a delirious fit, jumped through the window to the pave-ment. No evidence of injury could be seen, although he died the following day.

tember. The same night, at 100'clock, any morning quietly at work putting its electric lights attracted the attention of the guard on a boundary post between Holland and Germany, who informed the balloonists that they were 700 miles from home. They then ascended again, with black hair and mustache. He has a during the balloon here and a comand during the night Chevalier had the a large and kindly black eye, and a conand during the night Chevalier had the [a large and kindly black eye, and kon-proud pleasure of seeing the value of [tenance which impresses one that its owner is a stranger to physical fear. He demonstrated, as it was at one time half full of gas that would otherwise have been lost, and rendered further progress impossible. The landing was effected the next day at 8 o'clock, not without serious casuallies, however, as the theories. He has not yet determined

the next day at 8 o'clock, not without serious casualties, however, as the Princess, Nadar, St. Felix, Delesaer, as to how many and what companions and Chevalier, all had limbs broken, and were otherwise seriously hurt. The balloon had traversed 1,500 miles in 15 hours. Several other ascents of Chevalier's bave become historical. In 1867 he crossed the English Channel from Dub-in, landing in Westmoreland, after a 1863, he ascended from Hull, England, and attained the altitude of 30,000 feet, a height, which he claims hasjnever been complete the several preliminary ascents at the inal varnishing of the balloon has just been complete the several preliminary ascents at the inal varnishing of the balloon has just bability which we claims hasjnever been been completed the valve was being adand attained the altitude of 30,000 feet, a height which he claims has inever been equalled, and beyond which he believer it is not given to man to go. He was privileged to witness on this occasion phenomena hitherto unrecorded, but it suffering. At the hight of 14,000 feet breathing became difficult, and some pigeons he had with him were unable to fly; at 30,000 feet the blood started. from nose, eyes, and ears, and his clothes were saturated.

clothes were saturated. IOW THE ATLANTIC VOYAGE IS TO BE

Hoven in Cattle. ACCOMPLESTED. M. Chevalier has made 165 balloon yoyages, and may be presumed to have a moderately good understanding of the receipts, applications and treatments a moderately good understanding of the receipts, applications and treatments difficulties lable to a voyage across the recommended—such as making an incision into the paunch with a culties are not peculiar to the Atlantic voyage, except as it is one of unusual extent and duration. They naturally range themselves under two heads, viz: I. Maintaining the buoyancy of the lowloom

I. Keeping to a direct course. The great cause of the diminution of the buoyancy of a balloon is the rising and falling in the altitude of its course. In the case of the ordinary balloon, ev-ery flight above the average level costs an expenditure of both gas and ballast. The gas is lost by expansion and couse-quent overflowing from the mouth of the balloon to sink below the course, which in turn compels the throwing out of ballast to bring it up again. The

which in turn compets the throwing All that is wanted to cure hoven in out of ballast to bring it up again. The loss of gas in fluctuations is a very se-rious consideration in the case of a bal-hoon of the size of that in which Prof. Chevalier is to make his trans-Atlantic trip. "*I: Pesperance*," for that is its name, has a capacity for that is its name, has a capacity for that is defined of the antransAtlantic trip. "L'Esperance," behind the horns, so as to press hard for that is its name, has a capacity for 0000 feet of gas. At the height of 30, 1000 feet the atmospheric pressure is, say 1-100th less than at the surface of the sands 1-100th in volume at that eleva-iton. If, every time Chevalier's bail loon should rise 3,000 feet, it were to pounds sustaining power, it would not be two days before L'Esperance would in this the sea here to rise again. HOW THEGASAND BALLAST ARESAVED. It is here that M. Chevalier's sown in-yention, the "compensator" ballowing the horns, it operates the pounds sustaining nower, it would not is in this way not the the first suiter base is discovered soon enough. We once the two days before L'Esperance would in this here that M. Chevalier's sown in-ing in the compensator" ballowing and the horns. It operates the is at behown handle, by causing

rention, the "compensator" ballon, comes into play. Attached to the lower part of L'Esperance is a second or res-ervoir balloon, which is not inflated at the earth, but is ready to receive the comes of the provide the second of the second of the provide the provide the second of the provide the provide the second of the provide the second of the provide the second of the provide the provide the second of the provide the provide the provide the second of the provide the pro

A Refined for the first of the short interest in the earth, but is ready to receive the excess of gas resulting from expansion at high elevation. Prof. Chevalier has also devised an ingenious contrivance to buckle a strap around the neck of the to secure a rebound of the balloon from the depression consequent upon one of these flights without any expenditure a half wide, and buckle it as tight as a fabliated which of course is most there the spinol will bear. This strap may "Fire years and four months." "What do you men find to employ your minds and hands with, and keep jume from hanging too heavily upon "Oh, we manage to keep busy. We tension table to a clother, they take up their an orchard. And often sport and to supply our table we fish. Then we have reading and writing and "By this time dinner is finished, and "Up we go. The next room is a bedr toom. We notice that therooms are all of one size, twelve feet in diameter, and six or seven in height. Without size key to be in the sound for the bablooin for the seven in height. We have the seven a sound responding to have to do:" By this time dinner is finished, and "Up we go. The next room is a bedr toom. We notice that therooms are all of one size, twelve feet in diameter, and six or seven in height. Without any expenditures. THE BOBOLIXK. But hark, listen to the Bobolinks in six or seven in height. Without any expenditures to have a line from the door, and in a sewing to do." Here we see rain returning to the sever and the table to a clother, they there are all suble to all the and the child is an tage in the clother in an orchard. Here there source a rebound of the balloon from the severe source in a spublic part. Here we see rain returning to the ore severe the six or severe in height. Without any expenditure the source of the park, for the file of the park, for the life of the park, for the life of the park is the source of the park is that are addicted to it."

The Meadeville Republicanof Wednesday conical The Meadeville Republicanof Wednesday erve the last says a little boy two years old, son of Peter Stoyer, of Cochrantown, in trying to. climb through a fence, lost his foothold, and in falling his head locked between two rails, and thus he hung until life was ox-sorope is unct. His mouth was pressed down so urface of that he could make no cries, nor could he breathe through his nostrils, so that he soon tity has suncated. disposed a number of small conical floats, which are intended to serve the purpose of supporting the length of rope when it reaches the sea by the depres-sion of the balloon. As the balloon descends the lower portion of the rope is gradually deposited upon the surface of the sea, relieving the balloon of its weight, until a sufficient quantity has

Brank, and pleasant way, he cheered for his master the long and weary winter. But when the spring-time came home became less and less frequent, unter, and his sing little nock. Alas! after
 Brank, and pleasant way, he cheered for his master that old old freching.
 But when the spring-time came home became less and less frequent, unter, and his sing little nock. Alas! after