SHETCHES OF FAMOUS MEN. Brassiz, the Man of Rugs and Fishes-itory ite appears at Rome-What He Says-

Prof. Agassiz summer home is a quaint little brown house on the wild northern shore of Nahant, standing in the middle of an entirely uncultivated acre, without even the semblance of a path to the door. A rough fence or stone wall incloses the lot on three sides, with a tangle of wild roses, brambles, and golden rod, growing on the lee of it. On the fourth side the uneven grass ends abruptly at the edge of a sudden declivity, at whose base are the great rocks against which the sea

The house faces the water, and is two Stories high just in the middle of the front, whence the roof slopes off to cover the wings, and the low piazza at the back. There is a and the low plazza at the oack. Indice is a little gallery also on the side next the ocean; where the good professor sits sometimes in the cool of the day, to enjoy book, news-paper or cigar, and on this same northern front stand two low, square buildings, only a few yards from the wings of the house, entirely separated from and in front of them, and one of these is the laboratory in which he studies into those secrets of nature which he afterwards tells to us all.

One day last summer, I met Charley. the fisher-boy, who was brought up on Egg Rock, and knows much of sea-fowl and fishes, and how to take them, but little else He was going down the lane towards the Professor's, with a hideous fish called a Skate upon his wheelbarrow. It lay upon its back, sxposing the ugliness of its white under-urface and its wide mouth. Its flat sides hung down almost to the ground, and its hung down almost to the ground, and its ngly tail dragged in the dust. Charley set down the wheelbarrow that we might see and admire. "I am taking it down to Mr. Agassiz," he said. "I take him one every dsy. He cuts them up to see what's inside

of them." My seaside rambles often lead me through the Professor's grounds, for the public are not shut out from that wild, beautiful shore; and when I thought of him, studying with a child's delight and a sage's wisdom into the wonders of nature, or caught a glimpse of his pleasant face bent over his books, or considered how nany unanswered questions of my own he could save with a word, I was seized with a desire to penetrate into that square, low sanctum (even disguised as a Skate, if necessary). I will take with me, I thought, one of my natu-ral history puzzles, as an excuse for going, and will be accompanied by the loveliest maiden know, the sight of whose fair face and beautiful smile will be enough to compensate for

So, one summer evening, at sunset, we sauntered along the north shore, on the edge of the cliff, and so came into Prof. Agassiz's grounds. There below, among the rocks, high and dry, lay the dory, in which the Professor's wife and son have taken those de-lightful rows by day and night, by moon-light, or when the sea was lit only by its own phosphorescence, described in their "Seaside Studies." With what pailfuls of marine treasures have they climbed this bank! What delight to study as they studied, if one only knew enough to begin ! Looking wistfully up at the laboratory, we

were delighted to see that the Professor was there, and made bold to go and knock at the door. "Come in," said a pleasant voice, and we entered a small ante-room, encumbered with boxes and casks, and smelling of alcohol. The door stood open into the laboratory, and we went in. On each side of the entrance was a little wooden stand, on which lay the white corpse of a Skate, with its interior arrangebetween the grewsome anatomist, among the accummulated scientific appliances of that much encumbered room, to the table where kindly-faced savant had been sitting. oking over his broad folios. I introduced myself and the beautiful maidentand then produced my puzzle and isand-sayeers," so common on our beaches; "sand-sayicers," so common on our beaches; a curious thing, found of different sizes, but always the same shape, its texture as firm as damp pasteboard, apparently made wholly of sand, of much such a form as would be given by moulding it upon one of those be given by moulding it upon one of those flat, round inkstands, which spread out into wide circumference to prevent upsetting, and then opening it down one side in order to

What is this?" I asked. "I sometimes find Lynn beach covered with them, and I have seen them also on the New Jersey

"Yes, doubtless," he said, "and you might have found them beyond the Gulf of St. Lawrence, or on the coast of Florida, or in

"Those large snails," said he, lay their eggs in a gelatinous ribbon, which would be straight and flat, were it not bent into this form by passing between the firm body or "foot" of the animal and its shell. The cen-tral column of the shell moulds this neck; its newer margin forms this wider rim." "But," I remarked, "this seems to be all "and."

The eggs are laid under sand always, and the sand penetrates the gelatinous mass, and becomes a part of it, serving to protect these cellular specks, in which are the eggs. If you should ebtain one of these so-called 'saucers,' before the sun or wind had dried the sand penetrates the gelatinous mass, and becomes a part of it, serving to protect these 'cellular specks, in which are the eggs. If 'saucers,' before the sun or wind had dried 'saucers,' before the sun or wind had dried it, and put it into sea-water, in three or four

days there would come out of each of these specks, no larger than pin-points, several

He answered one or two other questions for me, mostly geological, and then as I rose to go, I thanked him for the information he had given me, saying, "I have asked many per-sons about this sand-saucer, but could never fond any one who could fell we what it is during these intervals that the clown has an opportunity to exercise his wit, or, in professional language, to "crack his wheeze." ind any one who could tell me what it was, matter.

"And if you had known the name," he

aw him no more.

aphis fair, a cane is to be presented

A MARVEL OF MECHANISM.

n ing a man that should receive its vitality from a perpetual motion machine. The idea was based on the well-known mechanical prin-ciplethat if a heavy weight be placed at the top of an upright slightly inclined from a vertical, gravitation will tend to produce a horizontal as well as a vertical motion. The project was not successful. However, by observing carefully the cause of the faily observing carefully the cause of the failure, preserving and perfecting the man-form, and by substituting steam in place of the per-petual motion machine, the present success

was attained. The man stands seven feet and nine inches • The man stands seven feet and nine inches high, the other dimensions of the body being correctly proportioned, making him a second Daniel Lambert, by which name he is face-tiously spoken of among the workmen. He weighs five hundred pounds. Steam is gene-

these various motions and evolutions are, directed. It is expected that a sufficiently large amount of coal can be stowed away under

nearly as possible a likeness to the rest of humanity. The boiler and such parts as are necessarily heated will be encased in felt or The boiler and such parts as are is now lying at Morris woolen under garments. Pants.coat and vest of the latest styles are provided. Whenever the fires need coaling, which is every two or three hours, the driver stops the machine, descends from his seat, unbuttons "Dan-iel's" vest, opens a door, shovels in the fuel, buttons up the vest and drives on. On the back, between the shoulders, the steam cocks South America. I have picked up such near and gauges are placed. As these would cause Rio Janeiro. For the animal which makes the coat to set awkwardly, a knapsack has "them has a wide habitat. You have seen the large snails which burrow in the sand below high water mark?" I knew them well. "Those large snails," said he, lay their eggs nance of white enamel, which contrasts well

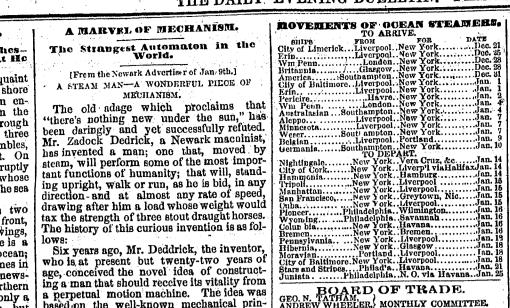
sand." "See," he said, holding it up to the win-dow: and by the waning light, I saw the colliser structure to the same parties expect to construct, on the same principles horses which will do the duty of ten or twelve ordinary animals of the same cellular structure he pointed out to me. species. These, it is confidently believed, "The eggs are laid under sand always, and can be used alike before carriages, street cars

Of the performances in the arena, the equesspecks, no larger than pin-points, serveral mails, shells and all, barely visible at first, but swimming freely, and growing rapidly. batic feats, which seem to be full of pain to but swimming freely, and growing rapidly. batic feats, which seem to be full of pain to "If this gelatinous stip is always produced the performer, and often frighten the spectaunder the sand, "I asked, "how was it possible to discover its origin?" to discover its origin?" He smiled. "It is our profession. We are the "cue" being given to the "ring-master" as trained to it. We must watch for hours in vain, but at last we find." the answered one or two other questions for cach scene being divided into three parts, and

Circus Performers.

Circus people, as a rule, have been familiar nd of course, until I knew under what name | with the sawdust almost from their birth. to look for it, books were of no use in the Their fathers and mothers have been in the business before them, and their experiences often date back to when they were only about "you would not have found two years old. They must be regularly bred to the work, and have to serve a term of what I have told you this gratuitous labor varying in length from four-teen years to twenty-one. All who enter a ant voice, his foreign accent, his circus are engaged for the "general utility," The his eager interest in the subject, and, besides performing, have to hold gar-tardelightful to hear him talk. His ters, poles, etc., at the entrances. Now-aters, poles, etc., at the entrances. Now-a-tands to model a likeness of his fine head, ands to model a likeness of his fine head, ands to model a likeness of his fine head, ands to model a likeness of his fine head, ands to model a likeness of his fine head, ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and to model a likeness of his fine head, and to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her ands to model a likeness of his fine head, and the store in her and the store i

The agility of acrobats in turning summer-at so model a likeness of his fine head, at swarp passing again between the chilly at he door, and so out into twilight. The red light was kindled on p Rock, find far beyond, the light-houses The shutters of his protessor closed the shutter brites protessor closed the shutters of his The Professor closed the shutters of his pratory, and left the dead bodies alone the pickled reptiles on the shelves. He low in Dublin was killed on his beacht night by the little plazza into the house, in attempting a "quadruple turn."-Once A



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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

amount of coal can be stowed away under the back seat of the carriage to work the engine for a day, and enough water in a tank under the front seat to last half a day. In order to prevent "the giant" from fright-ening horses by its wonderful appearance, Mr. Deddrick intends to clothe it and give it as hearly as possible a likeness to the rest of ington, DG, DCC. 23, 1001. The Black Rock Buoy got adrift last Sunday night, and is now lying at Morris Cove, in New Haven harbor. OARRIAGES.



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Ілстеаве	113,860 02
Total To same time last year	143,211 05
Total of all kinds for week Previously this year	28,508 16 228,562 <del>6</del> 9
Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and Dauphin for week	•
" Port Clinton	1,934 18 26 01 24,663 09
<ul> <li>Pottsville</li> <li>Schuylkill Haven</li> <li>Auburn</li> </ul>	742 18 50 14
" Port Carbon	1,046 13

Ac., ac. ON MONDAY MORNING, Jan. 13, at 10 o'clock at No. 1637 Chestnut street, will-be sold, the Furniture of a family deciming housekeep-ing, com prisins Wainut Parlor, Chambor and Dining-room Furniture, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets. Ritchen Furniture, Florence Sewing Machine, in good order, dc. The Furniture can be examined at 5 o'clock on the morning of sale. The Kentucky Concessor
 Case.
 R. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
 M. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Committee on Elections have reported in the centested election case of Trimble and Simms, of Kentucky, in favor
 SALE OF FINE TABLE LINEN, LINEN SHEET: ING, FRENCH AND AMERICAN BLANKETS, FINE TOW ELING, LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHILEFS, Source State State

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11M -TO RENT. TO REENT. FOIL RENT.-THE HANDSOME MODERN RE-sidence; with three story, double back buildings, overy convenience, large yard, and in excellent re-pair, No. 1713 Racostreet. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Wahnut stroot, MARKET STREET.-FOR RENT-A VALUABLE Storo, Property, 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 foot deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 feet deep storo, Property 55 feet front, with lot 150 feet deep Bioto: Property 25 feet front, with 16t E0 foot deep, stimate on Markot street, between Seventh and and Eightli streets. Possession given February 1st, 1898. J. M. GUMMIFX & SONS, 508 Walaut street. cal TO RENT-THE THREE STORY DWELLING S. E. corner Broad and Columbia avenue, with all the Modern Improvements. Immediate possersion. Also. a Farm of 200 acres. Apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, 423 Walnut street.

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A SOUTHERN LADY DESIRES TO OBTAIN A Situation in a private family, to teach young children a few hours daily. Address 1315 Locust street. ja9 st." ET. WANTED-A COMMODIOUS DWELLING, I as st WANTED-A COMMODIOUS DWELLING, I exchange for a degrable building lot, 76 feet from by 314 deep to Ludlow street, on Chestaut street, above Thirty-fourth street. Ja7 6t\* 707 Walnut street. Ja76t\* 707 Walnut street. WANTE: TO PURCHASE OR RENT-A MO-dern dwelling, in good order, situated west of Broad, between Pine and Chestnut streets. Address, Box No. 1184 Post-office. Ja66t\*

CITY ORDINANCES. RESOLUTION OF INSTRUCTION TO THE K Chief Commissioner of Highways to give a notice for the opening of Jones street. Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Com-missioner of Highways be and he is hereby au-thorized and directed to notify the owners of property, over and through what of one from Twontieth to Twenty-first Grad, shift is that street will be required for bothic use a expiration of three months from the date of a notice. JONEPH MARVER JOSEPH MARCER.

ATTEST-ROBERT BETHELL Assistant Clerk of Select Cou WILLIAM S. STORLE President of Select Con President of Select Con puroved this tenth day of January Domini one thousand eight hundred and eight (A. D. 1868). MORTON MCMICHAE

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