Seven Days at Sea Without Food,

On her last voyage the Austrian bark Leandro, bound from the West Indies to waves that looked like a wreck. As the Sum Dum bay : vessel came nearer it was seen that the floating object was part of a cabin of a wreck. Lashed to it were two men, emaciated, with blackened, swollen lips and blistered faces and hands. They were unable to speak, and one of them wide. was insensible. He did not regain conaways were cared for on the Austrian bark and taken to Boston. They were the only survivors of the County of Richmond, which went to pieces during a violent hurricane. In a letter to his brother, describing the disaster of the bark and his subsequent sufferings, Mate MacDonald says

At seven o'clock in the morning the vessel took a heavy lurch to leeward, and the cargo shifted so much as to throw the vessel almost on her beam ends. All hands were then ordered to get the boat out. We got her down off the fore house and partly over to leepletely tore her in pieces. Then it was every man for himself, for it was evident that the vessel could not float much We had nothing to make a longer. raft of, as everything movable had been washed from the decks. I got a ladder which had been on the forward house and lashed to it two boards which I got from the forecastle. Then, with the assistance of one man, I got it over the weather side, ready, as soon as the vessel showed signs of going down, to drop into the water. I had not long to wait, for in about ten minutes she heeled over in reaching it. When I looked \*back the vessel had disappeared, having gone down stern first. All I saw were four men struggling with the waves on bits of wreckage, like myself. One man, Henry Lang, swam toward me and got on the ladder, which kept us above the water pretty well. In that position we remained a few minutes, when we saw something large-floating to windward. We both let go the ladder and succeeded in getting to it, and found it to be the top part of the forward house, with the beams and all attached, which had been washed off as the vessel foundered. We got on top of the house, lashed our-selves to it by means of bits of rope which we carried around our bodies, and then floated away from where the vessel went down. We saw the steward lashed, face upward, to something. He shouted to us, but we could render him no assistance. We were seven days in that position, exposed to the burning sun by day and cold winds by night, without either food or drink, until we were picked up by the Austrian bark Leandro, by whose captain we were very kindly treated and taken to Boston.

Wax Industry in China.

Talking of bees makes one think wax. The white wax industry of Szechuen, China, however, does not depend on bees. It is a peculiar and growing industry. Baron Richthofen estimates the value of the annual crop, on the average, at about \$3,250,000. In 1879 upward of \$405,000 worth of this curious entomological secretion was exported from the one port of Hankow alone, White wax is the mere exudation of an insect in a state of disease, aggravated probably by the operation of an uncon genial climate, and favored by the presence of a tree for which the creature has an affinity. In the Keenchang district an evergreen, known as the Ligus-trum lucidum, thrives in abundance, and on its twigs, in the spring of the year, chell's time, covered with luxuriant on its twigs, in the spring of the year, countless flies swarm like a brown film. The branches soon become covered with a white, soapy incrustation that increases in volume until the commencement of the fall of the year, when the most of the shrubs-a change which sprays are cut off and immersed in water affected the rainfall, so that this region stance rises to the surface, and is skim- the adjacent Karroo desert, and is fast med off, melted, and allowed to cool in | becoming an extension of the desert itdeep pans. It was accidentally dis- self. Saint Helena, when discovered by covered that, by transporting the insects from their native district to the more vigorous one of Keating Fu. in the north of the province, their capability of discharging wax was largely augmented-a property which was promptly and ex-tensively availed of by the Sze-chuen traders. The period between evening and morning is chosen for conveyance, because many hours of sunlight would precipitate the hatching. This should take place only after the females have been attached to the trees. Arrived at their destination, six or more of the mothers—which are enormously prolific -are tied, wrapped in a palm leaf, to a member of the ligustrum. A few days later the young flies are swarming on the twigs, where they fulfill their mission by the month of August. Then they perish in the cauldrons, where the results of their brief existence are collected. It is said that this peculiar industry requires the exercise of great care, fore-thought and experience.—[The Farmer (England)] (England).

about in Paris. Fifteen editions of it the latter are absolutely peculiar to the were exhausted the first day it appeared. | island. As few know more about the subject (woman) than the author, what he says is very apt to be both truthful and entertaining. He asserts that "love, stripped of the social necessities by which it is surrounded, and reduced to its value as mere sentiment, cuts a very poor figure."

lady's age and doesn't guess several Southern portion of the United States. years less than he believes to be exact. The disease, as has been previously is making an enemy and doing truth no good.-|Free Press.

Mount Vesuvius railway, some of the a pain in the bones and stiffness of the la mps being so arranged as to illuminate body, being the principal features of the th e sides and crater of the volcano. The sickening disease. off ect is said to be magnificent.

An Alaska Yosemite.

John Muir, writing from Alaska to the "San Francisco Bulletin," says of one Boston, saw something floating on the of the regions which he has visited near

This is in form and origin a typical Yosemite valley, though as yet its floor vessel, and that there were two human is covered with ice and water-ice above beings upon it. A boat was sent to the and beneath. How noble a mansion in which to spend a winter and a summer ! It is about ten miles long, and from three-quarters of a mile to one mile It contains ten large falls and cascades, the finest one on the left side sciousness till nine hours after he was near the head. After coming in an adtaken aboard the Leandro. He was R. mirable rush over a granite brow where MacDonald, first mate of the bark it is first seen at a height of 900 or County of Richmond, and his com- 1,000 feet, it leaps a sheer precipice of panion was Henry Lang. The cast- about 250 feet, then divides and reaches the tide-water in broken rapids over boulders. Another about 1,000 feet high drops at once on to the margin of the glacier two miles back from the snout. Several of the others are upward of 3,000 feet high, descending through narrow gorges as richly feathered with ferns as any channel that water ever flowed in, though tremendously abrupt and deep. A grander array of rocks and waterfalls I have never yet beheld.

The amount of timber on the walls is about the same as that on the Yosemite walls, but owing to greater moisture there is more small vegetation-bushes, ward when the ship took a heavy sea on board, which filled the boat and com- greater portion of the area of the wall surface is bare, and shining with the polish it received when occupied by the glacier that formed the entire canon. The deep green patches seen on the mountains back of the walls at the limit of vegetation are grass, where the wild goats, or chamois rather, roam and feed. The still greener and more luxuriant patches further down in gullies and slopes where the declivity is not excessive, are made up mostly of willows, birch and huckleberry bushes, with a varying amount of prickly ribs, and rubus, and echinopanax. This growth to leeward and commenced to settle. I when approached, especially on the then let go the ladder and jumped after lower slopes near the level of the sea at it, and succeeded after a hard struggle the jaws of the great side canons, is found to be the most impenetrable and tedious and toilsome combination of fighting bushes that the weary explorer ever fell into, incomparably more punishing than the buckthorn and manzanita tangles of the Sierra.

The cliff gardens of this Yosemite are exceedingly rich and beautiful. On almost every rift and beach, however small, as well as on the wide table rocks where a little soil had lodged, we find companies of fine bright flowers, always fresh, and also far more brilliantly colored than would be looked for in so cool and beclouded a region-larkspurs, geraniums, painted-cups, blue-bells, gentians, sedums, saxifraxes, epilobiums, violets, parnassia, veratrum, orchids, fritilaria, smilax, spiranthes asters, daisies, the yellow pond lily, bryanthus, cassiope, linnea and a great variety of flowering ribes and rubus and heath-Many of the above, though worts. with soft bush stems and leaves, are yet as brightly painted as those of the warm sunlands of the South. The heathworts in particular are very abundant and beautiful, both in flower and fruit, making delicate green carpets for the rocks, flushed with pink bells, or dotted with red and blue berries. The grasses no lack of bristly spikes, and nodding purple panicles. The Alpine grasses of

Landscapes Changed by Animals.

All animals, says Professor Mivart in the "Contemporary Review," are di-rectly or indirectly supported by plants, and the range of plants and the very existence of species are often wonderfully affected by the appearance on the scene of even one new kind of animal. Thus greensward, with a few trees and bushes, with willows and acacias along the sides of its streams. The introduction of sheep first destroyed the grass and then which is kept boiling. The viscid sub- has been invaded by the hardy plants of the Portuguese, in the year 1502, was entirely covered with forests (the trees drooping over its high precipices overhanging the sea) and with a rich flora of absolutely peculiar pants. In 1513 some goats were introduced, and in fifty years had multiplied into thousands. Yet in 1709 trees still abounded, and the peculiar native ebony tree was still so abundant that it was used to burn lim with. In another hundred years (1810). the goats had entirely destroyed the great forests, yet so rich was the soil that it was hoped, with the destruction of the goats (and they were destroyed) the island would regain its wood by a quarter of a century. But this was not to be, for the government of that day most unhappily planted the island with trees and shrubs from other countries, which have so grown and spread that now the old indigenous flora is almost by the fact that of the forty-five kinds of flowering plants and twenty-three spe-Dumas has written a book on woman cies of ferns which yet survive, no less which is just now much read and talked | than forty of the former and thirteen of

### Broken-Bone Fever.

Dengue, or broken-bone fever, also known as "dandy fever," "bucket fever," and "bouquet fever" is said to have made its first appearance as a malady in the West Indies in 1827, at which time The man who is asked to guess at a it was also communicated to the been stated, received the name "dergue" from the Spaniards of the West India islands from their word dengue, denot-Electricity is now used to light the ing prudery, which expresses stiffness-

During the past few months reports

have come from every quarter in the Southern States regarding the prevalence of this troublesome, but not neccessarily fatal disease. But few, if any, deaths have been made known from its effects. Nearly every citizen of Savannah had a touch-some light, some severe-of the malady, and not one of them can give a definite explanation of the tortures of the disease. It has spared no one-adults, children, little men, large men, black men, white men, colored men, business men, sporting men, printers, editors, lawyers, judges, every one being subject to its fond em-

As for a cure or a preventive for the little nuisance, we are not prepared to say what is good or what is not good in either case, but leave the matter to the physicians, who, by the way, have been reaping a rich harvest from the unlucky victims of the disease. Some persons have gone so far as to say that the fever is more violent on those who have defied it before falling into its clutches, but for this we cannot vouch. We can say, however, that any one, sooner or later, who are among its victims, does not wish a second battle in order to show better fight. Probably for the above reason, more than anything else, that is its severity on those who defy it, we do not wish to agitate Mr. Fever, as our ranks have already been visited by the merciless monster, and to his majesty we say "farewell."—[Savannah News.

The Women of Montenegro.

A correspondent of the "London Standard" says: The Montenegrin woman takes an equal share of labor with the man at field work, and she does all the carrying. In travel here one engages a horse to ride and a woman for the baggage. Only those who have neither wife, mother, daughter, nor dependent female relation shoulder burdens as a common thing. Transport by animals also is a department of female occupation. Coming from Cettinje here, one meets pack-horses, mules, donkeys, going up in droves, with a gang of women following. Tremendous weights they carry, slung by straps that cross the upper chest, and as they go they knit or spin. These dwellers by the frontier

are much better looking than the unmixed race of the interior, but not less hardy, strong and independent. They have no shame or hesitation in begging, and universal mendicancy on the part of women and girls must, I imagine, have its influence on morality. In leaving Montenegro, the traveler carries with him a deep regard and admiration for the gallantry, the manliness and the shrewd intelligence of this strange people. He is constrained to wish them well and to hope that they will acquire means to live at peace hereafter.

Heating Cars by Chemicals,

The new plan devised by a French engineer for heating railway cars appears to give satisfactory results so far. It consists simply in the use for the foot-warmers of acetate of soda, a substance which has considerable latent heat, and, dissolving at a certain temperature, absorbs a large quantity of heat, which becomes sensible during crystallization in cooling. All that is are everywhere tall, with ribbon leaves required is to fill the ordinary cases well tempered and arched, and with with a sufficient amount of the acetate, close them, and place them in a stove at about 100 degrees. The cooling of a THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. the Sierra, making close carpets on the case thus charged and heated takes from glacier meadows, I have not yet seen in twelve to fifteen hours. Two warmers are thereafter taken from the compartments and placed in a stove, where the crystals of soda acetate are re-dissolved, and they are then ready for fresh use. The advantages claimed for this system are: No necessity of changing warmers every two or three hours, or of maintaining numerous employees to attend to them, also economy in cost of heating,

> Extremes meet. The man with corns on his feet will quite likely show a wry

[Mt. Clemens (M ch.) True Record.] W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper, says: Being convinced of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism, I have no hesitancy in recommending it.

It takes \$60,000,000 worth of bacon to supply England yearly.

The Chicago Times says: Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is highly indorsed by ministers, judges, physicians, surgeons, by men of lit rary and scholarly distinction, and by individuals in all the walks of life.

There are 3,752 manufactories in Chicago, giving employment to 113,507 operatives, and representing a capital of over \$80,000,000. The value of the output annually is \$249,000,000; value of material used, \$178,000,000; wages paid, \$37,000,000.

It is not easy to find white horses in Arabia, although searches for such animals are sometimes made for Europeans who fancy the color for the fashion.

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Guatemala, Central America, is to have an industrial exhibition in 1882.

THEODORE TILTON is back from Europe. His new lecture is entitled "The World's To-Morrow." He is under the management of Mr. Charles Mumiord, late of Cooper Institute, now of Red Bank, N. J.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall Mich., Will send their Electro-Voluce Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their adver-tisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days' Frial."

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Being asked concerning the oil, Mr. Aug. Kickensch informed the questioner that St. Jacobs oil had proved an excel-lent and most useful remedy in every family that had used it. A large ma-jority of cases pronounced incurable have been entirely cured.

Parisians delight in monstrosities of various kinds, and have been crowding round one of Chevel's windows in the Palais Royal to see an enormous mushroom, which grew in a wood at Versailles, and was brought to Paris with the utmost care as a positive phenomenon. It is more than a yard in circumference, and the weight is something over twenty-four rounds.

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