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Von Moltke was little known at the age of sixty. His greatest work was between the age of sixty six and seventy-

The London Standard says the world's wheat crop this year will be 20,000,000 quarters short, and as America can't supply it all a prosperous outlook exists for By some great law unseen and still English farmers.

Eight thousand acres of land in Missouri have been bought by a syndicate and will be planted in eern and used as a fattening ground for range cattle. The projectors of the scheme expect it to make Missouri the leading cattle State in the Union.

East Granby, Conn., boasts of supporting the smallest school in the Union. The Cooper Hill district has only two children of school age. One of them being a stout boy, stays at home this term to help on the farm, leaving only one to attend school.

There are twelve streets in Amsterdam, Holland, on which no horse is ever allowed to be driven, even to draw a hearse or fire engine. They are kept as clean as floors, alleges the Detroit Free Press, and when a pedestrian wants to rest he sits down in the street in prefercuce to roosting on a dry-goods Los.

Writing from Valparaiso, Chill, Fannie B. Ward says: *-English goods are almost exclusively sold; an English newspaper is published; there is an English church, an English hospital, English doctors and dentists galore; in fact, Valparaiso is little more than a great English colony, with a liberal sprinkling of Germans and Frenchmen, a few Chileans and fewer Americans."

The secret of New Mexico's rapid growth from desert tracts to fertile plains is explained by the statement that there are over 3000 irrigated farms to be found in it. There is abundance of water in the Territory, and the only difficulty is how to direct it where it is most needed. The problem appeared difficult of solution a few years ago, but it seems to have well-nigh succumbed now to ingenuity and enterprise.

A New York horse-life insurance company, insuring only sound and generally young animals worth between \$100 and \$400 each, reports that of 704 horses dying within the last five years 183 died of colic, seventy-seven of inflammation of the bowels, seventy-four of kidney trouble, fifty-one of pneumonia, fifty-two

"NOT AS I WILL." Blindfolded and alone I stand With unknown thresholds on each hand, The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope:

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Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors are opened, ways are made. Burdens are lifted or are laid Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too later Too heavy burdens in the load, And joy is weak and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still, "Not as I will."

"Not as I will;" the sound grows aweet Each time my lips the words repeat. "Not as I will"-the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steals Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and loneliness. "Not as I will"-because the One Who loved us first and best hus gone

Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfill-"Not as we will."

--- Helen Hunt Jackson,

HERMIONE.

BY MARY E. MOFFAT. The master of Briar Hedge Farm stood thoughtfully apart from the place where his young cousin was laving his face and hands at the hydrant, which had been placed in the summer kitchen for the convenience of the men in the busy sea-830.

Some unpleasant thing had happened, or Guy Fellows's frank face would not have worn such a perplexed, uneasy look. At last he said, quietly: "I wish to speak to you, Louis."

"Yes, Guy," answered Louis, in a startled voice; for Guy's manner was so unlike his usual one that it foreboded trouble of some kind, though what it could be was a puzzle. Had he hurt himself! or had his pet colt gone lame!

"Something unpleasant has happened. Hermione's bank book is gone, and they tell me, at the bank, that the money was drawn yesterday by a man who had an order purporting to be signed by "Either the officials at the bank are

me.

very careless, or the handwriting must have been a good imitation. Banks can't be much protection to the people depositing in them, if it is so easy to get another person's money out. It strikes me I won't patronize them much

when my ship comes in." "Forgery is difficult to be guarded against, Louis, and the name appended to the order is such a perfect facsuaile of my autograph that I myself could not detect the difference. Is this your work ?"

As Louis looked at the page of foolscap

As it was, it caused him to clevate his won't hear Cousin Guy scolded, will you, As it was, it caused him to clovate his cousin into the hero of his life, and boy?" But Louis made no answer. He was

It was quite a long time before he had | for the moment oblivious of the present the desired chance, but it came at last. or even of the existence of any one but Guy, although wealthy, did not disdain Hermione. Her agitation had betrayed to put his own shoulder to the wheel her secret to him, and he was so exultday after day and so his men a good ex- antly, recklessly happy that he recked ample. None could lay a more regular not of anything outside of the one blissswath of grass with the sickle in mow-ing time. No one could cut or bind Hermione. the ranks of grain with more rapidity

"I see, "Tis the old, old story," said than he. It was before the time when Guy, gravely but kindly; and he took mowing and reaping machines took all Hermione's hand and placed it within the poetry out of harvesting, and Her- Louis's, "and I will now leave you aloue mione was fond of making a visit to the to settle matters between you, merely scene of labor about luncheon time, saying to you, Louis, that the Upland carrying with her a pitcher brimming farm is yours, and that I shall secure to over with a cooling, non-stimulating beverage with which to quench the men's thirst. you the funds with which to carry it on successfully. As you said, a little while ago, 'One good turn deserves another.'

"The Silent Dane "

he was one of the most modest and affec

The crowning honor of his life was

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Then, book in hand, she would seat and I thus prove the truth of the adage. herself under the shade of some friendly You proved it previously in what was tree, and alternately read or note the almost your death." sents of the actors in the busy As soon as Louis was fully recovered, scene before her. he and Hermoine were married.

One day in the height of the harvesting One day in the height of the harvesting me of the man fell ill, and it chanced It was not until several years later that the truth about the lost bank-book came that a stranger came to the place and out. It had been left carelessly upon asked to be employed about the farm. the library table, and a thief who had He was a dark, unprepossessing man, gained unobserved entrance to the with restless, uneasy ways and lowering, stealthy looks from his deep-set eyes; but Guy engaged him, thinking only of the inconvenience of being short-handed serve to aid him in drawing the money,

at the time. as he had a confederate who was handy After they had all set off for the fields enough with his pen to take advantage man drove up to the farm-house in hot of the fac-simile to Guy Fellows's handhaste, asking if a person of the stranger's writing .- Fashion Bazar. description had been seen there; and

upon receiving a reply in the affirmative he looked very much startled, and caused Hermiono's blood to turn cold in her veins by explaining the cause of the unensiness

"He is an escaped lunatic, and nearly killed his keeper to make his way out of world's profoundest and sternest soldiers, the mad-house. If his frenzy seizes upon him he will make a bloody record for tionate of men. Occasionally one might himself before the day is over. Is any one here who can go and warn Mr. Fel-lows? It won't answer for me to be

seen by him. He knows me and it recognized him. He was as regular as would set him frantic to know that he the sun in his daily tasks; and even in has been followed. The only safety lies the lighter employments of his long life in not arousing his suspicions until a he was ever painstaking and methodical. strait-jacket can be put upon him." "I will go," said Hermione, unhesitatngly. "I would do anything to prevent lished letters, produced several valuable

such a tragedy!" military histories. "Take this with you and give it to Mr. Fellows. It is a strait-jacket. Whisper the truth about the man to him, the way Germany celebrated the completion of his ninetieth year. From the and tell him to watch his opportunity Baltic to the Alps, from the Vosges to and take him by surprise."

the Vistula, every household joined in She reached the place, and catching the great jubilee, hung out the national her guardian's eye, motioned him to colors and likenesses of Moltke in flags come to her; and, in a few frightened and torches. Berlin was decorated and colors and likenesses of Moltke in flags whispers, told him the danger that enthusiastic as it had never before been threatened him.

Some instinct must have attracted the for any private citizen. Germans throughout the world set apart October lunatic's attention and conveyed to his 26, 1890, as a fete day for the Vatermind the idea that they were speaking land, and a day of praises and congratu-of him; for, with a wild cry, he banished lations for her greatest soldier. The the scythe he held in his hand with grin old Field Marshal was taciturn, althreatening gestures and shouts of frea- most by necessity, being nearly smothzied fary. Then he started toward them. | ered by honors and rich presents; but Louis had stopped work a moment when the city fathers of Berlin sent him

which was held toward him, and which previous, and was about half-way be- their greetings, accompanied by the cen his cousin and the madman was scribbled over with various names among which was that of Guy Fellows, he first turn red and then pale. For Louis was very expert with his pen, and was always coppying specimens of peculiar handwriting which fell in his

It has been shown that if the sun was a burning sphere of solid coal it could not last 6000 years.

The price of platicum has advanced fully 100 per cent., owing to its in-creased use for electrical purposes. When the Minneapolis suspension

bridge was removed recently, the auchorage irons, although they had been carefully imbedded in cement, were found to be deeply corroded. One million tubes for Koch's lymph is

the work which is at present engaging the attention of a German glass works. The tubes are made of a fine quality of glass, and are closed with a glass stopper.

A sugar, fifteen times sweeter than canc-sugar, and twenty times sweeter than beet-sugar, is reported by a German chemist from cotton-seed meal. It cannot be sold to compete with the ordinary article.

M. Damoiseau, of France, has invented a camera to take panoramic views. It is made to turn on its axis so truly that the picture on the entire strip of sensitive paper is said to be perfectly clear in its details.

The four most common causes of boiler explosions are external corrosion, overheating, overpressure and weakness of flue. The four least common causes are absence of safety valve, bad material, weak manhole and deposit.

The principle of the compressed paper car wheels, which are so widely used throughout the world, is applied in In his early manhood Moltke was called "The Silent Dave," and later he was popularly known as "The Great France to the manufacture of pulleys for power transmission. The pulleys are said to be very light, cheap and service-Taciturn;" yet he could speak seven able in every respect. languages fluently. Although one of the

A Swedish metallurgist, C. A. Casperson, tests the hardness of iron or steel in process of manufacture by electrically nelting a sample of certain size and com paring the strength of current necessary with that known to be required to fuse standard pieces of metal of determined hardness.

A firm of stone cutters in Berlin have ntroduced a pneumatic chisel into their establishment. The workman holds the syringe-like apparatus with both hands, and, as he slides it over the surface of the stone or metal, the chisel, making 10,000 or 12,000 revolutions a minute, chips off particles.

A German electrician, Herr Gulcher, has made a thermo-electric battery giving electric power equivalent to 1.08 per cent, of the heat employed, and hop to exhibit at Frankfort a battery which will yield at least five per cent. net effect. With an economical source of heat, he believes that his thermo-electric battery will even excel the dynamo machine in efficiency.

A gallon pail filled with fine sand placed within easy reach of each workman employed where oiling and finishing is going on is strongly recommended as an essential part of the equipment for fire protection in wood-working establishments. This practice can be followed

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ODD SPECIMENS OF THE FINNY

TRIBE IN NEW YORK MARKET.

Sleeps on the Water-The Drum Fish-The Dude of Fishes,

sionally come into Fulton Market. They feast the eyes rather than the stomach Among them is the tarpon, the prince of the fluny tribe in the tropic seas. He wears a shining atmor and so is called "The Silver King." His weight is seldom less than fifty pounds and some-times reaches 200. A small silver king is four and one-half feet long, and some

Not long since a silver king was displayed on Commissioner Blackford's stand in Fulton Market, to the dismay of people who tell fish stories. He weighed 105 pounds and was almost six feet in length. His body was enveloped by an argent coat of mail made up of brilliant scales. He looked like a fish that had been silver-plated. Ladies came to get these scales to have them set by jewelers, with a view of wearing them as ornaments. Indeed, the fair sex is wont to make this resthetic use of the glittering scales of this beautiful fish, and to wear them as bangles, necklaces and charms. The scales of the silver king thus have a commercial value and bring more than his flesh. He is the only known fish that is worth more to wear than to eat. The haunt of the silver king is the coast of Florida. At

present he is the delight of the sportsman. Another odd fish, sometimes brought to Fulton Market in a fishing smack, is the

'Jew fish." It is almost as big as a young whale, and has a mouth as big as washtub. Some of them weigh more thau 600 pounds. It is yellow or amber in color, and is mottled with dark brown spots. Its lateral fins are larger than an elephant's cars. At first sight it would not seem to be good to eat. Yet this fish is edible, when young is rich and well-flavored, like black bass. It is caught off the coast of Florida and in the West Indies. It has the peculiarity, unusual in fish, of sometimes falling into a doze or falling asleep on the surface of the water. On these occasions of somnolence it is frequently shot like a duck and thus captured. The largest one ever

brought to Fulton Market weighed 135 pounds. A sub-tropical rish which has become very popular in New York in the past few years is the pompano. It is caught

in the Gulf of Mexico and shipped from Pensacola to this city. It favorite haunt is the east coast of Florida. The pompano is a delicious fish and tastes somewhat like a Spanish mackeral. In explan-

mackeral is not Spanish mackeral at all, but a venerable, moss-grown and tough species of fish sometimes facetiously called "horse mackerel," The pompano RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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riages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected ana-toriy. Temporary advertisements must be paid is advance. Job work-cash on delivery.

TIS SWEET TO REST.

When in the early dawn of life The childish hands grow tired of play, Then from the nursery din and strife The baby feet speed fast away And never cease until they find That mother's door is open wide; And tightly clasped in arms so kind The little one doth now abide; What cares he now, her baby boy, His weary head is on her breast, To him the world is naught but joy; For now he knows, "Tis sweet to rest,"

Years pass. He's now in middle life, His youthful joys have fled away, His soul is rent by care and strife, His heart's no longer young and gay; The mother whom he loved so well Has long since sought her home above, His wife and child have gond to dwell In realms of everlasting love; He's lonely, weary, and in vain His feelings he has long suppressed; For now they all rise up again And tell him that, ""Tis sweet to rest."

But quick! lead on, good Father Time, Who can that aged stranger be? See now the hillside he doth climb, And now sinks down all wearily. His hoary head is bent and gray, The flickering spark of life is gone, His sorrowing soul has passed away; And now his weary toll is done, He sleeps the sleep of peace and joy. He's cone to lie on God's dear breast. The mother's come to take her boy To where 'tis ever sweat to rest. Katherine Walker, in Boston Transcript,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

An old stick-in-the-mud-An anchor. It is peculiar that when a man is full. e has a vacant look.

There is very little security in a lighting bolt .- Lowell Courier.

The farmer declares a dividend on his lowshares .- Washington Star.

Natural selection-The best umbrella the rack .- Harvard Lampoon.

The fisher for compliments generally baits his hook with flattery .- Boston Courier.

"Actions speak louder than words." We may never say die, but we've all got to do it .-- Puck.

The moustache is a thirg of beauty, but it never has sense enough to get out of the wet .- Puck.

"Some men can't stand suspense," as the philosopher said when he witnessed the hanging-Columbus Post.

The man that has "gone to grass" find." that he has to keep off of it when he has got to the public parks .- Puck.

A Chicago man has just had a coat-ofarms fixed up with the motto, "All things come to him who hustles."

"Hello, "said the citizen, as he watched tion of this, it may be said that the fish served in ordinary restaurants as Spanish tate is going up again."-Washington Post.

That was an ingenious disciple of Isaak Walton who fished for electric cels with a lightuing rod .- Boston Commercial Bul-

THESE ARE QUEER FISH. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

"The Silver King"-A Fish That

A great many new and odd fish occa-

stalwart specimens have been caught which measured six feet six inches.

of sunstroke, thirty of pinkeye, ten of heart disease, four of blind staggers, nine killed by runaways, four were drowned, two were killed by lightning, 128 died of unknown diseases, and eight were burned.

Washington is the only city of a quarter of a million inhabitants in the Union that has no factory girls. The lack of manufacturing and commercial enterprises reduces' the working women to a minimum. A few are employed in retail stores, photographic galleries and private offices, but the majority who earn their living are in politics. Another novelty is the total absence of tenement house life. Even the poorest little colored mammy has a house of her own, where she reigns queen of the castle and high priestess of her daughter's children.

According to a writer in the Nation, members of the Mafia, the Italian secret society, have a playful manner of indicating to the friends of one of their victims the wherefore of his removal. If he has overheard the secrets of the sohere ciety, his cars are cut off; if he has seen more than it is safe for one man to see, the skin of his forchead is flayed and turned down over his eyes; or if he has injured one of the Maflosi, a hand is cut off. These mutilations do not hurt the victim, who is dead before they are inflicted, but they convey a lesson that isseldom last on his surviving relatives.

It is an open secret, asserts the New York Times, that the United States, during the recent war in Halti, throw the weight of its moral support with the Hippolyte faction, by reason of an implied if not expressed assurance that, if victorious, Mole St. Nicholas would be coded to the United States. "But every one familiar with the Haltlan character, said a man the other day who has had considerable experience in that land, "anticipated the difficulties which Admiral Gherardi encountered in his meffectual attempt to conclude negotiations for the coaling station. It is a trite saying that a politician of the Haytian Republic is perfidious and timeserving. The natives have, however, an almost superstitious reverence for probity. In a cometery in the northern portion of the island is the grave of a Cabinet Minister, and over it is a monument inscribed with naught but the name and appreciative sentence: 'He was honest.' Sublimely simple spitaph, in which is summed up the rarest virtue in that clouded land !"

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"Yes, it is mine," he said, with a brave effort to tell the truth, no matter what might be the consequences. For descended upon Louis, giving him a fearful cut in the side. But by this time others like a lightning flash he realized what danger was hanging over him-a worse had reached them, and the lunatic was overpowered by numbers and secured. one than was the fabled sword which had threatened Damocles in olden time, Louis, however, lay like one deadprostrated by the shock, and with the for that only menaced life, and this, at what did it not strike a blow? For an blood pouring from his ghastly wound. Unless it could be stanched at once he instant he stood as though dazed, lookmust bleed to death; but where were the ing blankly into Guy Fellows's troubled face; then he threw himself impulsively cloths to apply to it before a messenger could be sent to the farm-house? upon his knees before him. This queston was soon answered

"I see now. It looks badly, Cousin Guy, but don't judge me by appearances Hermione was dressed in a dainty gown of embroidered white linen, with a man--judge me by what you know of me since we have been together. Do you tle of the same material over her shoulders. She tore this in pieces, and, think any one who knew her would kneeling by him, applied one after anhave a hand in robbing Hermoine? No, not even if he were an accomplished other to his wound as each in turn bethief, far less a man whose only wealth came wet with blood. Her white hands were colored crimson, and her dress was lies in his good name!" spotted with the same ensanguined hue; "I believe you, Louis, even in the

but she faltered not. She who had alface of evidence which would convict you in a court of justice. I have felt all ways before felt faint, even at the sight of blood, now unflinchingly played the long that you were innocent; and, see part of surgeon until more skilled help could arrive."

As Guy Fellows spoke he held up the paper which had been given as an order for the money, and let Louis compare the In these terrible moments Hermione first learned her heart's secret. Without brief form signed with his name with Louis the whole world would henceforth the practice-sheet which he had acbe as nothing to her. knowledged as his work. Then he turned and lifting a lid from the cook-stove, put the dangerous document in and watched his naturally strong constitution it catch fire and then burn to ashes. triumphed and he began to mend. Guy

Guy Fellows, although scarcely thirtyfive, had already come into a fine inheritance by the death of his father. He was a practical farmer, and also what some while his palo lips parted in a half

people consider a visionary one. That smile: is, he was always trying any new experi-"Cousin Guy, we are even. One good ment which might commend itself as an improvement upon old-fashiened ways. Louis Carmichael was a second cousin, who had been taken under his protecbeen for me. It's worth one's while to tion after the death of his parents. He carn a fellow's gratitude, isn't it?" had been with him now about four years, "What does he meau? Is his mind and although somewhat dreamy and unwandering?" asked Hermione, looking practical, had grown very dear to his from one to the other with surprised

generous kinsman. CYCS Another inmate of the family was "He is thinking of the bank book you Hermoine Alleyne, the orphan ward of lost, Hermione. He was afraid I would Guy Fellows. She was two years connect him with the forgery on account nger than Louis, but looked to be of his fancy for copying signatures." "What a silly boy! I would as soor his equal in age, as he was slender and boyish-looking, while Hermione was of imagine an angel from heaven could do and stately proportions. But her such a thing as you Louis!" and Herplayful ways, and merry, laughing face mione took his poor, pale hand and wore still essentially child-like. kissed it, bright tears falling upon it as

In his secret heart Louis cherished the she did zo, in spite of her efforts at selfthe hope that, some time in the far heiress for a country-bred girl, and he forgive you!" was too prond to let her know of his ground.

Now, had Guy been less noble in his did not deserve it. Now, had Guy been less noble in his did not deserve it. trusting generosity, Louis would have "Gently, Hermione," he said, "or cost of the dwarfy piece is put down at been crushed to the earth with shame, you may hurt Louis's feelings. You 82 25.

sum of fifty thousand marks as a charity ing up, upon hearing the discordant fund for the relief of the aged and in-yells, he saw at once that Guy's life was firm, he replied: "Gentlemen, say to n danger, and, throwing himself directyour Council that this gift touches my y in front of the madman, caught him heart, and that of the many and rich bout the waist and clung to him, makpresents I have received to-day, this is ing himself as much of a deadweight as the most valued." When, since the ossible. The swinging scythe described death of Washington, has the world scen mad circle in the air, and then it a more modest, complete, successful and

noble life?-Harper's Weekly.

The Reward of Sagacity.

One of the stories they tell of "Old Hutch," the grain speculator, to illustrate his sagacity in discovering pecuniary opportunities is this: He noticed th indows of a big carpet store decorated with placards stating that prices were reduced, as the whole stock of the con cern was to be closed out. Struck with a sudden idea he weat in, asked the price of several lines of goods, the quantities in stock and the original prices. Having indeed gone practically through the place he sent for the heads of the firm and coolly made them a lump sum offer for the whole stock, good-will and

fixtures of the concern. The bid was accepted, and "Old Hutch" at once gave his check. Then, without leaving the place, he sent for a relative, who, by the way, was in another line of trade, and informed him that he wanted him to take charge of his new acquisition and run it, adding: "At the prices I paid there is money in it." Events proved the correctness of Hutchinson'sjudgment, and the business so summarily purchased is still in successful operation

Sheep's Wool Sponge.

There is on exhibition at a store in Pearl street, New York, an enormous sheep's wool sponge, which is said to be the largest one ever obtained. It measures ten feet in circumference and is two feet thick, being quite solid throughout. It was fished up near the Bahama Islands by the crew of a vessel engaged in that turn deserves another. You saved my trade, and, judging by the stories of the reputation, and I rather think you would fishermen, they had a tough time in getave been a dead man now if it hadn't ting their prize aboard. Being in small dingey when the hooks fastened hemselves in the sponge, the men nearly upset their boat in the effort to haul the ponge to the surface. When it was inally secured, the iron prongs of the hook had become straightened out under the tremendous weight. When thoroughly soaked this monster sponge is said to hold ten pailfuls of water .- Times Democrist.

Land Sold by Fractions of Inches.

It is a rare thing that the fractional part of an inch of a piece of ground is conveyed by a separate deed. In recopying one of the old books of the first about sixty distinct flower tubes, and control. "And I am sure Cousin Guy series such a deed was found, says the each of these contains sugar not to exfuture, he might win her love, when he never once thought of it, did you?" Cincinnati Eaguirer. It was made out fame, but fortune and fame. But Hermione was quite an guardian. "If you did I would never veyance reads: "The 1.1000 pt. of an therefore be inserted into 500 clover inch from the n. e. cor. of lot No. 23, tubes before one grain of sugar can be Guy smiled. Her indignation was so and running south 1 of an in.; thence love unless he could meet her upon equal childishly impulsive that it took away | w. to the back line of said lot; thence n. the sting of her words. Then, too, he | | of an inch; thence r. to pt. of begin

with advantage wherever there is a po sibility of fire starting in oil or oil-sonked materials. It has been found that nothing will subdue an oil-fed fire so quickly and effectually as sand, and the subsequent freedom from water damage is near the bottom, where it can feed on strong point in its use. shell-fish.

Ancient Man in the Mississippi Valley.

Let us now take the antiquity of classical lore and see how it compares with that of the American continent, as evidenced by our mysterious mounds, and the indications of a great and gloriou past set forth by our lost and ruined cites, as well as by the fossil remains brought to light through the researches of Agassiz and others eminent in science and archmology. In the "Types of Man-kind," pp. 137, 138, we have the following:

"In digging for the gas-works at New Orleans, sixteen feet below the surface, beneath the fourth forest-level, burnt wood was found and the skeleton of a man."

Dr. Bennet Dowler, in his "Tableaux of New Orleans," goes into a calculation which proves it correct, that the fourth cypress forest level must have been formed 57,000 years ago, and that consequently the skeleton had been reposing where it was found for that period o time. Such of the mounds of the Mis sissippi Valley as have been explored have clothed us with a prehistoric past the most mysterious and overwhelming They reveal another page in the history and chronology of the world-a strange civilization of a great people that had passed away thousands of years before that mummy had "walked about in Thebes's streets. -Belford.

Greenland's Dust.

The cosmic dust collected by Nordenskjold in Greenland in 1883 has been submitted to scientific examination, and found to consist chiefly of feldspar, quartz, mica and hornblende, with maller proportion of some other common minerals, a nitrogenous organic sub stance, and some particles similar t those obtained in deep sea soundings. It is believed that the last-named materia has come from space, and that the other substances have been carried in the air from a region of crystalline schists. If the dust taken from the Greenland snow represents the fall of one year, the total annual fall on the earth's surface is courvalent to a cube of thirty-one vards on a sido .- Trentan (N. J.) American.

No Wonder Bees Are Busy!

An enthusiast on the subject states that each head of clover is composed of Gardens in London, and, standing by the glass-case containing the cobracapello, put his forehead against the glass while the cobra struck out at him The glass was between them; Darwin's mind was perfectly convinced as to the inability of the snake to harm him; yet obtained. There are 7000 grains in a pound, and, as honey contains three he would always dodge. Time afte fourths of its weight of dry sugar, mel time he tried it, his will and reason cooping him there, his instinct making pound of clover honey would represent e insertion of its probosels in 2,500,him dodge. The instinct was stronger 000 clover heads .- New York World. than both will and reason. - Argonaut,

is very short and very fat. It has a letin smooth skin and is a dark steel color.

A channel bass may now and then be

seen in Fulton Market. It is a brilliant

golden red in color, and is the iridescent

dream of all the fish that swim. It is

one of the many beautiful and brilliant

fish that come from the sub-tropics. It

is a good fish to cat, but it is like or-

chids and roses, better for adorning the

table. It is the Oscar Wilde of the funny

An occasional visitor who comes to

Fulton Market to pay his compliments to

Fish Commissioner Blackford is the

crevalle. It rejoices in the picturesque

names of Crevalle Jack, Yellow Jack and

Amber Jack. Its color is usually the

delicate amber of lager beer. It is a

little larger than the average pompane

and, like the latter, is a short, plump

The drum fish sometimes manages to

drum its way into the market. It some

times weighs as much as eighty pounds.

Its forte is masic. A school or musical

academy of drum fish will sometimes

proceed up a river, drumming like a New York drum corps, and leading the

fishermen to think that an invading

army is approaching. This drumming

is a peculiar noise which the fish makes

Hail in Europe.

The record of injury from hail in

Wurtemberg for sixty years (1828-87) has been investigated by Herr Buhler.

The yearly average of days with hall i

found to be thirteen, July having the

largest number of any month and June

the next. About 0.92 per cent. of the

cultivated land was affected, damage be

ing done to the extent of \$600,000. Of

seventeen hall-storm paths made out,

one very often taken is from Scheer to

Uim on the Danube, forty-five miles long

and ten wide. The paths are all con

nected with the configuration of the

ground. Slopes with a western exposure

uffer more than those with an cistern,

while plains are much less affected that

hilly ground. No evidence appears o

increase in the fall of hall in the course

of decades, and the much mentioned in

fluence of forests is not distinctly proven.

Darwin Always Dodged.

Darwin used to go into the Zoologica

-Trenton (N. J.) American.

under water. - New York Journal.

fish.

world, the courtier of the court of Nep

tune, the dandy of mermaids' grottoes

It is all right to hawk spring-chickens The pompano as it flashes through the about the streets, but it isn't to hawk waters of the Gulf of Mexico, shows sapthem about a barnyard .- Washington phire and emerald, and topaz and silver. Star. It is a deep-water fish and likes to keep

Sharp-"Renthaus is going to move again." Flat-"How do you know." Sharp-"He's using up the back steps for kindling."-Puck.

A man in North Carolina has a horse 40 years old, and he is doing all be can to smooth the animal's pathway to the give factory-Texas Siftings.

Freshly-"The moon is just comfortably full now." Old Soak (with the knowledge of experience)---"It will soon be reduced to its last quarter."

your father and mother forsake you, who will take you up ?" Small Boy: "The perlice, sir."-Harvard Lampson.

Beggar-"I was once a soldier, sir." feteran-"You were, ch! I'll prove it, Attention! Eyes right !- now, what is next?" Beggar-"Present arms."-Now York Herald.

Things One Would Rather: Algernoa (who is much given to talking in phrases) -"Angelina, I tove you with a fervor-a fervor worthy of a better cause?" -Harvard Lampoon.

Mr. Rasticus-"Miss Simper, shall we promenade?' Miss Simper-"Prome-nahd? With a pleasure." Mr. Rastieus-"Shall we have a glass of-erlemonahd first?"-Chicago Tribune.

" Mercy me !" said Miss Passee; " I sincerely hope they will not pass the law making a day of eight hours." "Why not I" "Just think how rapidly we shall age ! Just three times as fast."-Harper's Baver.

The editor of the Chicago Tribune has robably run into an umbrella. He prints this admonition : " No man should carry a half opened umbrella in a crowd. He should either put up or shut up,"-Kansas City Star.

Old Vickars-"Oh, of course, you think you know ever so much more than your father." Young Vickars-"Oh, no, I don't; indeed I don't. It is, no doubt, true that your age and experience more than counterbalance my superior intellectual ability, pa."-Indiniopolis Journal.

" Well," said a lawyer as he entered his ondemned client's cell, " good news at at." " A reprieve l" eagerly exinst." claimed the prisonor. "No, not a re-prieve, but your uncle has died and left you \$2500, and now you can meet your late with the satisfying feeling that the noble efforts of your lawyer in your be half were not unrewarded"-London Fid Bits.

"Young man," said the stern father, "do you realize that my daughter is in the habit of wearing dresses that cost all the way from \$50 to \$100?" "I do," replied the young man, firmly, "and, air," he continued, an exultant ring in his voice," it was only the other night that we took an account of atock and found that she had shough of them to last three years alload,"- Chial dories.

For long days afterward the youth's life trembled in the balance, but at last and Hermione were rarely absent from his bedside, and one day Louis surprised them by saying with a faltering voice.