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A RELIC.

What's this? A lock of woman's hair Among my dusty papers? Tis like a breath of country air In London smoke and vapors. A golden tress! Ah yes, I know, was Ethel's hair twelve years ago

Twelve years ago! How strangely times Have altered, since together We listened to the village chimes out there among the heather. We listened, after church on Sunday, Careless of colds and Mrs. Grundy.

And, oh that day, that glorious day When, floating down the river, While Cookham Lock behind us lay, We plighted troth together. The future, and still more the present, To us just then seemed not un

Same Ethel! Still I seem to see Alas! 'tis only seeming-That golden head quite close to me, Those tender, dark eyes beaming. The lips from which came, soft and low, anred "Yes," twelve years ago

and then, why did we pause so long? I know I loved you dearly n those old days; how things went wrong I can't remember clearly. we loved, and yet somehow we tarried Till both got tired and you got-married ah well? I'll put the tress away,

In this old escritoire; Last time we met your hair was gray, And now-we meet no more. Above your grave the grasses mingle, And I am forty, fat and single.

THE POISONED CUP.

Then she led the way to the dining After rich Frank Manning married Elsie Graham in a fit of pique and room, Margaret following and tossing her hat and mantle on a sofa. jealousy, Margaret Preston, once his betrothed wife, suffered more than and handed a cup to her guest, taking words can tell. She nearly went mad with rage and one for herself.

sense enough to hide her heart from en- the hall :

And when she was once more mistre of herself she called upon the bride, and Mrs. Manning who knew nothing of the Elsie left the table and ran into th old love story, welcomed her heartily,

she was delighted with his old friend she followed. Miss Preston.

thought Frank Manning, with a pang emptied the poison into poor Elsie's no husband should have felt at such a thought, but the little wife never guess- paper that had held it back into her ed it, and it did not harm her. She returned the young lady's call,

and an intimacy began at once. So that when the Mannings went to their place in the country for the summer Margaret was overfilled.

Miss Preston. Margaret thought it over.

It was an offer not to be despised by a fashionable girl with a small income. She desired to marry, and hotels at doing,

She only desired to set before watering places were expensive. And little did Margaret know Frank Manning's at one time or another. The neighboring residents were people had happened in that brief instant.

ears, Margaret Preston walked out alone, "The Management of Kitchen Boilers. making the purchase of some little trifle The principal complaint the householder has to make is that of rumbling or poundin the village an excuse for a solitary ing noise in the boiler. This noise, most For a while she battled with her hate for Elsie, knowing her to have none but

water-back has too

turning to fill the space occupied by the

produces the vacuum which results in the collapse of the boiler. It is safer to open

collapse of the boiler. It is safer to open the hor-water faucet very slowly, and thus

prevent the sudden condensation of the steam. The risk of collapse is also greater

in a city where the water pressure is very light, as in New York, for the steam meets with so httle resistance by reason of want

of pressure that it more readily forms and

ignorance or carelessness. If a range fire is let down on a cold night, and the water

in the water-back or in the connecting pipes between it and the boller becomes

building of a fire in the range under such

as well as disastrous to property; for it is

manifest that as soon as the water-back

it is confined and not permitted to circu-

ate, something has to give way, and an

explosion is the result. The same thing

sipes became frozen. Householders should

fire is kept in the range, so that this

reezing-up might not occur. If for any

reason it is necessary to let the fire out for

refore see to it that during cold weather

occur if both the hot and cold water

ecomes heated, steam is generated, and if

zen, so that circulation is impeded, the

easily forces the water out of the

condenses the steam instantly and

for the sacrifice

friendly feelings to herself, but it overpowered her at last. acets with water cold enough to condense Then suddenly-surely Satan was it, produces a vacuum. The water coming together again to fill this void space causes the concussion which makes this noise. whispering in her ears-she remembered the concussion which makes this noise. The generation of steam is also often due that she had heard of a drug, which, though almost an instantaneous poison, left little trace, and was tasteless. much heating surface for the capacity of the boiler and the domestic requirements for hot water. To stop this noise and get For a moment she trembled, and flung the suggestion from her ; but Satan rid of the steam, it is the custom to open the hot-water faucet. This will accom-

is strong. There was a drug store in the village, plish it, but, if the hot-water faucet is and the proprietor had left a young, empty-pated clerk in charge. The pois n which would not have been

sold by the older man to any stranger without a doctor's prescription, was dealt out without a thought by this boy, and Margaret went home with the tiny packet hidden in her bosom. Elsie was watching for her comin from the verandah. She came forward to meet her gues with a sweet smile. "The others have had lunch," said more easily forces the water out of the boiler through the pipes back to the street main. The other danger is the bursting of the water-back and the consequent demo-ition of the range. This is solely due to

she, "but I waited for you. I have had cur little table set in the bow-window, with the view of the river. We shall

poison" written on it in her bosom.

No man ever made a full and true

What Elsie gathered from it was that

In this world the truth will never b

insurmountable prejudice among smokers against its employment. It is the absti-

-There are 205,000 bodies buried

-The Germans have invented n

-Baron Abishag is the soubrig aroness Burdett-Coutts's husban

-The ancients always harnessed the horses abreast, never lengthwise.

od Cemetery, Brooklyn.

nder such circumstances.

The coroner's jury gave a verdict of

have such a cosy time."

The young hostess poured the coffe circumstances is almost certain to cause an explosion, which might prove fatal to life

pride and wounded passion, but she had At that moment some one called from

"Come, both of you, Something vious eves.

It was only a great pleasure barg going up the river with a picnic party.

and told Frank on his return home that TOOMD. Margaret delayed an instant before

In that little space of "She cannot have cared for me,"

cup of coffee, and thrust the crumpled

Elsie returned first. As she seated herself she happened to notice that the cup she had passed to

season, Elsie sent a warm invitation to It looked untidy; neither had ye been tasted.

And with the natural impulse of a careful hostess Elsie changed the cups. Little did she guess what she

the botler for repairs, and forgotten to blow the water out of the water-back, which afterward became frozen, and then, when connecting it again, neglected to ascertain whether the means of circulation were impeded or not. [Sanitary Engineer.]

Paris at Midnight.

Perhaps it was the smoke, perhaps the

night children are brought in; their throats A Sulphur and Alum Cave. are cut by the priest; their blood is handed The sulphur and alum cave in Truckee round and drunk warm, and their bodie valley is a wonderful sight, says a cor

with it!

are then cut up and eaten. Before the sacrifice takes place the priest orders as respondent. To reach it one must climb heard on ironing days, when a hot fire is kept in the range and not much hot water is used, is coccasioned by steam being gen-erated in the water-back, which, when it riably forthcoming, either by being volum entrance is about six by six, and the cave tarily given up or obtained by being stolen is said to extend in the mountain some by women who make a profession of it. They are expert at their trade. Entering 800 feet. The air is strongly impregnated a house at night, naked and oiled, they with sulphur, and at first the sensation steal the child, and, by administering experienced is not very agreeable, but narcotic poison, render it insensible. It is this soon wears off, and is not again nothen conveyed to a sceret place till required ticed, until the entrance to the cave is for a sacrifice, when an autidote brings it need, data the fresh mountian air In a moment a crafty companion swims up to; then its throat is cut. Children are reached and the fresh mountian air behind him, and tickles bins under the for a sacrifice, when an antidote brings it

tance of 400 feet, under great diffi-"In order to be initiated into 'Vondou' opened suddenly, there is danger of the boiler collapsing if it be a copper one, for the reason that the cold water suddenly reculties, being compelled to crawl through the smallest apertures, which held a man fast did he attempt to inflate his lungs. Once or twice I felt cultics, being compelled to crawl rible custom in Hayti is the devouring of corpses. So strong is the taste for human inflate his lungs. Once or twice I felt flesh that midwives have been known to that I would need assistance to pull me inflate his lungs. Once or twice I felt devour the children they have just brought through, but by squeezing and pushing into the world. The parts preferred are sneces finaly crowned my efforts. As far as I went the top and sides were entirely per into the very n idst of the screaming throng. the knuckles and hands. Lest it should be imagined that these are not facts, I will give one or two instances. In May, 1879, composed of sulphur, while the floor composed of sulphur, while the noor was a vein of alum water, and now and then a little sulphur mixed in with it. In many places a cool breeze was felt, but where it came from was one of those things past finding out. The only liv-ing thurs, mat with was a small animal two women were caught enting a female child. It was proved that the child had been first drugged and rendered insensible. The parents supposing it to be dead buried In many places a cool breeze was felt, it. These women immediately disinterned but where it came from was one of those it, restored it to its senses by antidotes, things past finding out. The only livand then inserted reeds through its side and sucked the blood from the heart. resembling a toad. It did not, however, This happened at Port su Prince. A Haytian of good position was also caught with hop, but crawled slowly, turtlelike and his family cating a small boy. Another was found tied to a tree close by. The had a very smooth and glossy skin. Whether it was a regular inhabitant man was pointed out to me. These offenof the cave I was unable to find out; ses were punished, in one case by a month's but, if I was asked to pass r y opinion

only living animal that was ever seen in lowing a greater punishment. In January 1881, eight people were fined for disinter-Sulphur and Alum cave. On my return ring and eating corpses. In the I was greatly exhausted, and suddenly month the neck and shoulders of a maa were exposed for sale in the market at Port au Prince and were purchased and identified by an English medical man. In Feb-ruary, 1881, at St. Mark's, a cask of socalled 'pork' was sold to a ship. In it were From a gentleman who resided near the discovered the fingers and finger-nails of a cave I learned that, owning to the high human being. This 'pork' was all identified as human flesh. A Haytian assured me that the kidneys of a child were first- that manner, and especially so when

any period, care should be taken to empty rate eating. On my asking how he knew the boiler, to uncouple it from the water-back, and to blow out all the water that he informed me that he had eaten them. may be in the water-back by using a plumber's force-pump for the purpose. Explosions have been known to occur be-He did not seem to think it strange or at all out of the way. At Cape Haytien

colored clergyman of the Church of Eng-land complained that a 'Voudou' neutralcause so-called plumbers have disconnected ized all the good he was doing, and de clared that he had had human flesh offered

able to pay the fine. A man caught cating a child was arrested the day of my arrival.

my nose commenced to bleed freely and continued to for some ten minutes. All of the column, while the other, wheeling around its front, heads back the fugitives and so I let it have its own course

altitude, tourist are generally served in coming out of the cave.

Boy-Divers in the Red Sea.

"Here we are at last," says the Captain, s we cast anchor off the coast of Arabia, a little after sunset, about two-thirds down the Red sea. "It's too dark to make out him for sale, and that his wife nearly much to night, but you'll see a rare sight bought it, believing that it was pork. In when you come on deck to-morrow morn-

where but on deck for more than a week

able cloth is sr

except perhaps to look for something which

Jack is to all sorts of queer spectacles, this A Locomotive Dicotyledon So far as been generally known hithis one of which he seems never to th "There's one of 'em go: it!" erto the power of voluntary locomotion "No, he ain't!" of plants from place to place is confined "Yes, he has-I see him a-on

"And there's the others a-trvia' to take it from him -hold tight, Sambol

Sure enough, the successful diver is sur-rounded by three or four piratical comrades, who are doing their best to snatch away G. Watt, of the Educational Department, the hard-won coin; but he sticks to it like s man, and, as he reaches the surface, holds while the seed is germinating that the it up to us triumphantly, and then pops it into his mouth-the only pocket he has

ing is very peculiar and quite different But this is a sad mistake on his part. from that of any other known plant. The plant is a native of Bengal, and like all other members of the genus is parasitical, chin. As his mouth opens, out drops the coin into his assailant's hand, from whom growing upon a few evergreen trees, particularly upon some species of Memcoylon. The fruit, like that of its relative, mistletoe and nearly all other memlaughter make the air ring. "Aren't they afraid of sharks?" ask I very vistid pulp surrounding a single of the Captain, who has just in reased the seed, and on separ-ting from the parent

plant adheres to whatever it may chance to fall upon, and after a time begins to

you'll just see how much the boys 'll care at first grows out, and when it has at-for 'em."

And, indeed, the sudden uprising of those gaunt black fins, piercing the smooth water as with an unexpected stab, seems to pro-duce no effect whatever upon these fearless applied to any object that is near at urchins, who paddle about as unconcerned hand. If the spot upon which the disk imprisonment, in the other by six weeks' but, if I was asked to pass r y opinion as ever. Moreover, it soon appears that imprisonment, the fear of Voudou not aifastens is suitable for further developto attend to. A shoat of flying-fish come drifting past, glistening like rainbows in the dazzling sunshine as they leap out of the water and fall back again. Instantly one of the "sca-lawyers" dashes at the rear one of the "sca-lawyers" dashes at the rear nto his comrade's open jaws; and in this radicle raising the seed and advancing

way the two partners contrive to make a very respectable "haul." But at this moment the garrison-boat is seen putting off from the shore, with one of the Pasha's officers in the stern-sheets. At sight of the well-known official flag. our water babies scatter like wild-fowl, and from whatever it has adhered to, and the next moment all the little black-heads are seen bobbing over the shining ripples on their way back to the shore.

Wild Honey,

Not long ago, an old bee hunter told how he once took some honey out in the woods, warmed it on stones, and fixes itself. Dr. Watt says he has seen bought it, centering that it was pors. In February, 1881, four people were fined for devouring corpses. At Jacmel two corpses were recently disinterred and partly eaten. Two men were in prison for this, not being Two men were in prison for this, not being went after loading themselves, and by

to members of the lower orders of cryp-State capitol building. -Georgia is to have a new \$1,000,000 togames, namly, algæ and fung; but an interesting case of volnatary motion has few first-class hotels. among dicotyledonous plants, in a species among dicotyledonous plants, in a species -Mr. Tennyson has just passed his of Loranthus, has been discovered by Dr. seventy-second birthday.

Plug up mice holes with soap. The Bengal, Lower Provinces. It is only mice will not go through.

forty pounds.

-Glucose is used for sizing paper and motion takes place, but the mode of travel- for making printers' rollers.

-Zine will stand exposure weather better than marble -It is claimed that electric light can

be applied in bleaching textiles. —Lord Hartington is physically one of the most powerful men in England.

-There are 1,500 square miles of ice in the Alps, from 80 to 600 feet thick.

-The ancient British used buckets without hoops, cut out of solid timber. -The Bedleian library at Oxford contains 420,000 volumes and 30,000 MSS. -Cadmus brought the invention of letters from Syria to Greece about 2549

germinate. It is only during the first A. M. -New fork has five hundred men

-King Kalakana is gazetted a Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St.

-The Grand Duke of Baden has made tained a length of about an inch it develup his mind to restore the Castle of Heidelberg. ops upon its extremity a flattened disk,

-Some of the Egyptian mummies are neased in bandages more than one thousand yards long.

-Senator Ben H. Hill, of Georgia, was able to respond to a serenade in ment of the plant, germination contin- Virginia recently

-There are 570 Indians on the Tonawands (New York) reservation, which covers 6500 acres.

-Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to his enemies. This is accomplished by the adhesive

-Mr. Gladstone has one daughter married. Her husband is head master it to another spot; or, to make the progress plainer, the disk at the end of the of Wellington College.

radicle adheres very tightly to whatever Cardinals Manning and Newman were it is applied; the radicle itself straightmong the specially invited mourners to Dean Stanley's funeral. ens and tears the viscid berry away

-Mayor Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conn., devotes all the salary he receives from the city to city churches. raises it in the air. The radicle then again curves and carries the berry to an-

-A recent visitor to Buckingham other spot, where it again adheres, Palace writes the pictures there are per-The disk then releases itself, and by ishing for the lack of care.

the curving about of the radicle is ad--The paper for the bank of England vanced to another spot, where it again otes has been made in the same mill in Lanerstoke, Hampshire, since 1719. -Only two grandchildren of Daniel Webster are now living-Mrs. James Geddes Day and Mrs. Samuel Appleton. muel Appleton. to select certain places in preference to water for a month was formerly consid--- In Denmark, a diet of bread and following them some distance found others, particularly the leaves, which in ered equivalent to a punishment of

Salt Production

Placed in a Box.

"Say, I'll tell you something if

"You won't give it away until I

Well, my wife has got to be an

past, but it's only within a day or two

She lops

that I became positive." "Well, that's wonderful. Say,

"Languid-very languid.

on't blow it." was the way

"All right-go ahead."

aluted another.

"Not a word."

thetic."

"No ?"

does she act ?"

She looked to see her rival turn pale. of position. She could dress and firt to her heart's She watched for some token that the content, and Frank would see what a poison had begun its work. prize he had lost, even while she gave Instead she herself felt a strange fainthim plainly to understand that she was ness creeping over her, was conscious of

glad to have escaped the matrimonial a sudden agony. The fate she had decreed for the int And then she wrote a loving note to cent young wife was to be her own, and

Elsie, and held an interview with her it came too swiftly to leave much time dressmaker. And Frank Manning-well, he had for thought. Before the man who had ridden tas loved this girl, and had married Elsie and furiously across the country to find

because she had made him angry. the nearest doctor had performed his And Elsie was so sweet and mild errand, all was over. Dying, Margaret Preston understood

gentle. And now he was waiting for her com only that in some way Providence had ing with a guilty feeling at his heart, outwitted her. He wanted to see her, to sit by her, to "Pray for me," she whispered to

hear her sing. As her host he could do Elsie. "I dare not pray for myself." And with her hand held fast between this, at least. He went to the depot to drive he

Elsie's hands, with Elsie's tears falling fast upon her pillow, Margaret died. Elsie had of course expected him to They found the crumpled paper with

do that, but she had not expected what followed : for when they were in the little wagonette side by side, and she suicide, and remorse filled Frank Manturned and looked into his eyes, Frank ning's heart, for he believed that Mar-Manning had kissed the girl.

garet Preston had killed herself becaus It was night, and though the moon was bright shady the lanes which led she could not live without him. In his trouble he made a sort of con to the park were still and lonely. ession to his wife

No human eyes looked down upon them, and their luss had met so often

-oh, so often !-before. But Margaret drew back and flushed

her own attractions had made him forget scarlet, and said ; those of Margaret Preston, and that the "You forget you are a married man, Loor girl could not endure the sight of

sir.' And Frank answered : "Yes, I did forget, Pardon me."

Then there was silence. She had hoped that he might

regretful of the past, but had not dreamt that he would dare presume upon it.

For an hour or so after-the evening the parlor, the talk, the walk in the true and perfect as Elsie believes him, was over-the long dinner, the music in moonlight, with the young wife's arm about her waist-Margaret intended to make her visit very brief.

died for love of him. In a little while however she changed known, and it is better that it should her mind.

She would stay; and this wife, wh

Only that little life stood between them, and often as Margaret looked at Elsie, she felt that she should be glad to see her in her coffin.

Yet the end of her visit approached. She must go, since she could have no excuse for lingering, and in her absen might not the wife win the heart of one who already respected and admired her, though his passion was another's?

Bs content with your lot-especially Surely. So with the fiend's whisper in her

beautiful city. distant murmurs of the lose by during the week. At Aux Cayes We found a cabman-or rather the father the child of an Englishman was stolen from its cradle on the 4th of March, 1879. The and son did, whom we were giad to find were booked for our hotel-"Castiglione," thieves being hunted they threw the child Rue Castiglione; but we were alarmed at

the wild way in which he careered up and down, until we were assured it was the way of the Paris cabman. A short time, how-Hints on Society Manners ever, served to convince us that Paris and his profession were not responsible for all his eccentracities. The man was very drunk. He drove wildly, narrowly escaped Nover stare at any one Ladies cannot talk or call actres collisions, and finally drew up in Place d'-Opera, instead of Rue Castighone. The A how should never be accompa

v a smile. Where an introduction is for dancing ere is no shaking of hands.

Ladies, knowing each other by sight ow after an exchange of cards The inclination of the head al-

Opera, instead of Rue Castighone. The services of a policeman had to be brought into requisition before he could be induced to drive a step farther, and then he drew up in succession before the Hotel Bristol, the Hotel de la Courronne and the Hotel Con-tinental. The last one being in our victu-ity, we walked to it and compelled him to follow with the luggage. The "Castig-lione" being a quiet hotel, and in its dull season, had retired—even to the concierge, who however quickly responded to our he body, is required in bowing. It is civility to return a bow, atlhough ou do not know the one who is bowing

who, however, quickly responded to our summons—and we found ourselves at last comfortably domiciled, and "at home" in to you A married lady should extend her hand

Paris, though our experience has not been o a stranger brought to her house by such as would make us wish to enter it nmon friend. again, any more than any other large city at midnight. To very many who have only In promenade, a gentleman keeps to

he left of a lady to protect her from seen Paris in an atmosphere of lightness and brightness, it will seem impossible that it could ever be dull, much less dismal. jostling elbows,

When a gentleman is introduced to But Paris out of season, and in a rain storm ady, both bow slightly, and the gentle-

which lasted thirty hours, is like anywher nan opens conversation. else under the same circumstances, only rather more so; for the resources against A gentleman should not shake hand with a lady unless she proffers her hand, ennui, especially for a transient visitor, are all out of doors, and if one cannot get out when he should reciprocate instautly.

doors, there is only one resource left-work. A gentleman walking with a lady returns a bow made to her, although the Voudou Horrors. ne bowing is an entire stranger to him.

"The professors of 'Voudou,' who have the 'serpent-house' in each village-wood (as may also be seen on the west coast of Africa) originally came from the first It is not considered a lady's place to ow first to a gentleman. Immediately in recognition, saluation should be mut

Africa) originally came from the Congo coast, and were of the tribe called Man-dingoes, celebrated for their skill as sor-cerers and secret poisoners, and for being serpent worshipers, child slayers, and for being serpent worshipers, child slayers, and for being serpent worshipers, child slayers, and can-nibals. They appear to have brought their arts with them from Africa, but while Hayti was under French rule they were obliged to practice them in secret. It was however, mainly owing to the power of 'Voudou' that Hayti was lost to the French. Many of the Presidents have be-A gentleman, when stopped by a lady, urns and walks with her; he is not obliged to escort her home, but leaves without apology.

It is not customary to introduce resi lents, unless the hostess knows that an introduction will be agreeable to both parties. Strangers in the city are intro-

> luced. Lious in a Studio.

'Voudou' that Hayti was lost to the French. Many of the Presidents have be-longed to it; the present President either cannot or will not suppress it, and it flour-ishes openly. It would be improper for me to give up my authorities. It is suffi-A few days age, as Herr Schweitzer, the cient to say that they are of the highest, and that the facts are indisputable, being rouched for to me by eye-withesses. Out

feasts of 'Voudou' are at Christmas, at Whitsuntide, and at Easter. The drum is beaten at midnight, and the people assem ble. The ceremony commences by the dancing begins, and the excitement is kept up by copious librations of rum till one or more of the performers fall down in a fit, when the spint of "Voudou" is supposed more of the performers fall down in a fit, when the spirit of "Voudou" is supposed to have entered into them. These orgics last generally three nights, and sometimes longer. On the first night a cock isoffered up at the attar, and its blood is drunk warm. On the second night a goat is treated in the same way. But on the third

hatch," while our arrangements for going to bel consist merely of throwing a blanket on the deck, and stretching our selves upon it, undisturbed save by an oc ensional scamper of two or three froliesome down a well-killing it-and escaped." rats over our faces.

Finally reaching a cliff of rocks, while When I awake the next morning, I find trying to pick his way down, he accidentally slipped and slid to the bottom. Somewhat stunned he lay a the Captain's promise amply made good. The sun is just rising, and under its golden splendor the broad blue sea stretches west-ward as far as the eye can rach, every ripple tipped with living fire. On the

test twenty years. The entire production of salt in the past twenty years. The entire product in 1860 was 12,717,198 bushels, in 1870, 17,600,105 and in 1880, 29,800,298 bushels in 1870, 17,600,105 and in 1880, 29,800,298 bushels. In 1860 the State of New York furnished 7,521,335, or 59 per cent, of the entire production, while a considerable quantity of hency, with other side extends a sea of another kind-the grey, unending level of the great Arabian desert, melting dimly into the warm, dreary sky. In front, the low white wall of a Turkish fort stands out like an tvory carv-ing against the hot, brassy yellow of the sand-hills that line the shore; while all around it are the little cabins of mud-plas-tered wickerwork that compose the Arab village, looking very much like hampers left behind by some monster picuic. Here and there, through the light green of the shallower water along the shore, a flash of dazzling white, keen and narrow as the edge of a sword, marks the presence of the dangerous corst reefs among which we Furkish fort stands out like an ivory carvedge of a sword, marks the presence of the langerous cors1 reefs among which we have been picking our way f.r the last three

days, with a chance of running aground at any moment. "You were right, Captain," say I, as the burly skipper rises and stretches his brawny arms, like a bear awaking from its wint a sharp eye to follow the line, but the nap. "This is a sight worth seeing, m

"Ah, this sin't what I meant," chuckled the Captain; 'the best o' the show's to come yet. Look over yonder-there, just 'twixt he reef and the shore. D've see anything after which he will try his honey again, in the water?" "Well, I think I see something swimm

-sharks, I suppose." "Sharks, chf Weil, land-sharks yo might call 'em, p'raps. Take my glass and try again." The first look through the glass works for that bee to unload himself and re

a startling change. In a moment the swarm of round black spots, which I have ignorturn, get a good idea of the distance. There are a number of old bee hunters antly taken for the backs of sharks, are turned into faces-the faces of Arab children, and (as I perceive with no little

amazement) of very young children, too, some of the smallest being apparently not more than 5 or 6 years old. Our vessel is certainly not loss than a mile from the shore, and the water, shallow as it is, is

rery tallest of these adventution give back the latter to be unto wood "water-babies;" yet they are evidently give back the latter to be unto wood again, and work up the former into wood and fruits. speed that will soon bring them alongside of her.

It is also coming to be [generally un derstood that forest trees do important service in promoting rainfalls, and in helping to retain the surface water for springs, streams and general use.

planted in malarial localities, help to ender the latter healthy by somehow

ng near drains carry off the sewerage

onstructed just like his neighbor's and in the same kind of soil, had found it innecessary to clean it out, while the others had to be cleaned out frequent-

An examination showed that three An examination showed that three large trees, whose roots had penetrated "I do-I do, That is-"

cess-pool, were clearly channels through which the waste all escaped.

food, as is likely, or was exhaled through

supple limbs gisning through the clear which fis chur. "Is Mrs. Sholdy rich ?' seked a street boy of his chur. "Rich !" exclaimed the other contemptuously; "yer talking young feller; rich !" he repeated; "ain't swimmers with lusty shou's; for, used as her mouth full o'gold?" and the placed in abox.

then again set out for his honey. In although many germinate thereon, they to carry a cargo of slaves to the West a short time he took the other line for have been frequently observed to move

the other tree. He hunted and hunted for a long time without success. In the success. In the success of the leaves on to the stems, and finally fasten there. In the success of the success of the stems and finally for the success of the success of the stems and finally for the success of the stems and finally for the success of the stems and finally for the stems and finally for the stems and finally for the success of the stems and finally for the stems are stem as the stems are stem as the stems are stem as the stem as th France, are preparing a public welcome home for him.

-A committee is being formed under the lead of the Duke of Westminster to erect a statue to Dean Stanley in Westminister Abbey.

-Curfew Bell was introduced into England by William I., 1068. It rang at eight o'clock, when all lights and fires were to be extinguished.

-In Vienna meat is prepared on large scale for the Paris and London markets by exposure to cold and treat

trace bees is to heat a stone, drop noney on it, have the comb near by, and the heated honey will immediately draw the bees, who will then find the comb and proceed to load themselves with it and return to their homes. It requires the advance of the brine is a log of the brine in Michigan is 81[‡] degrees salometer, while New York brine is but depth than even New York, being but and returns as Durham mustard. 262 feet, with a brine 86 degrees in strength. Ohio habors under the disad-return events to follow the line, but the brine in Michigan is 81[‡] degrees. California raises great quantities of mustard seed, but cannot succeed in re-fining it, so the bulk goes to England, and returns as Durham mustard. —The "pack" of salmon taken in Fraser river will be enormous this year.

a sharp eye to follow the line, but the vantage of deep wells, 902 feet, with there, representing \$500,000, in full and all the bee hunter has to do is to Kentucky bores 500 feet for brine of 34 blast.

and all the bee hunter has to do is to get the course of the bee and follow it straight until he has reached the vicinity in the straight until he has reached the vicinity in the straight until he has reached the vicinity in the straight until he has reached the vicinity brine of 12 degrees at 150 feet. Utah apparently possesses greater facilities She is the eldest of Bishop Cloughto daughters.

after which he will try his honey again, and so tell whether he has not reached it or gone by. Some hunters select a good lively bee, throw flour over him which is but 84 degrees stronger, The product of Utah in 1880 was 433,000 in the Kennebec River, as many more into the Kennebec River, as many more into the Presumpscott and 300,000 into the bushels, in 1870 1,950 bushels, in 1860 none. Of \$8,225,740 capital invested in Penobscot this year.

-Last year, the biggest in its history, the Philadelphia mint received 3,352,-505.40 ounces of gold, valued at 362,this enterprise New York has \$2,286,081 and Michigan \$2,147,200, or 54 per cent.

brines; by kettle or pan process, 8, the rest were too weak to stand

-The grave of General Braddock, de-feated near Pittsburg in 1755, is a few miles east of Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., on the old national pike. There is no monument or stone to mark it.

-The Boston Massacre occured in front of the Old State House. The death of George II., accession of George III., and the Declaration of Independence 8.83 were announced from its baleony

-A new slab has been fixed over Byron's grave at Hucknall. The numher of visitors to the tomb is as grea at any time since the funeral in 1 The names of a large number of Ameri-"Sure's your born. I have suspected cans are recorded in the visitor's album. that she working that way for some time

-The Church of St. Michael at Hughenden is to be completed and improve as a memorial to Lord Beaconsfield Over the seat which the Earl was accustomed to occupy Queen Victoria intends "Languid-very languid. She lops to place a monument, the chief ornament around, draw her words, writes sad of which will be a portrait medallion.

poetry, and the sight of an old pie-tin or -In the quarters of the Paris firemen a banged up chromo entrances her. Con- black marble slabs are to be erected, inscribed with the names of membe have perished at fires since 1827, com-"What ?" "Don't built hopes too fast. Be sure died May 31, 1827, and ending with Priyou are right and then go ahead. I vate Harvard, whose hie was sacrificed in the great Printemps fire, March, 9, 1881.

Institution that my wife was developing as an aesthetic, and when I came to talk with her father he said she said she was always more than half-idiot by nature. 1881. —In the upper part of Sonoma coun-ty, Cal., a railroad track crosses a deep ravine upon the upright trunks of tall trees, which have been sawed off upon a

without resting?" ask L It is also known that certain specie using up the deadly minsme. It would now appear that trees grow A gentleman, whose cess-drain

into the vicinity of his second, or waste

Whether it was changed into

the leaves, in either case it was disposed of with equal safety.

once, and down plunge the boy-divers, then supple limbs glancing through the clear water like a shoal of fish. " Is Mrs. Sholdy rich I' asked a street

There are a number of old bee hunters living up town who can recite bee tree yarns by the week. Trees and Health. Everybody knows that trees take the carbonic acid thrown out in the breath of means and animals same to it into it. of men and animals, separate it into its 853,821; by steam evaporat 351. Total, 29,800,298.

deep enough at any point to drown the very tallest of these adventurous little component parts, carbon and oxygen-

"Are they really coming all this way out

