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THE LAND OF DREAM.

Vanishing points of the vistas that rise to the Seen through a film, at first darkly, and then in

Playah have trod, Where in enthanasy gazing they greeted the brow of their God; Where o'er the river, low-lying, in gossamer, Where cer the true allvery line, and tand of the Land of the corn and the clive, and tand of the rubleund wine,
Stread panerames of beauty for eyes that were

s faint vesper hymn; Mocked him, the heavy lawgiver, as straining Suddenly decker and darker the night wrapt its was making you unhappy before you

loneitest height, coked he his lest on the living, and vanished as vanished the light. But there were whispers of angels as there in the rock cleft he lay: Earth in its mountide of beauty were darkling braids the new day!

UNDER A CLOUD.

1 was stopping at Lakeside when I met Dr. Leonard, and in response to his invitation spent many pleasant hours in his cozy bachelor apartments. One evening after returning from a patient and seating himself before the fire to the enloyment of a last cigar before retiring for the night. he told me the following story:

A few years ago I left the care of my patients in the hands of a brother physician and went down to my old home in the western part of New York to settle up the remainder of the business connected with my father's estate. It proved much more troublesome than I expected and detained me in the old place for several weeks. During the time I was a guest at a farm house at the edge of the village where an old friend of the

According to the good custom of the people of that section of the country, all the attaches of the farm were counted as members of the household and dined together at the same large table. It was early harvest time and the family was increased by a number of temporary farm help who were hired for the busy part of the season. Among these was a young fellow of about twenty, of fair omplexion, broad, intelligent brow, but of a cast of countenance expresswe of deep melancholy.

The men were a joyial set and filled in the bits of leisure at mealtime and after the day's work was over in recounting their numerous experiences. This man, however, never shared in their hilarity, but sat room until time for retiring. I inquired who he was, and was told that his name was Dave: they had never

Dave had come early in May and had engaged for the season. He was an excellent worker, they testified. but very reticent, never speaking except in answer to a question, or when it was an absolute necessity to ask one. He was kind to the animals. clever in taking hold of any new kind | of work and very industrious, often hoped that he could be hired for an other season.

ceived courteous answers, was wholly unable to get him into conversation. He seemed to be brooding over some ment's respite. I noticed the restive. nervous energy with which he worked, as if only the most laboridemon of thought. He continually wore a look of depression, and somedone I fancied I perceived tears in there was no conrecte cause for his reticence and gloom.

ure as to render physical exertion a step higher than your dad, I reckon.' dead body of any person committing come so charged with heat and moistalmost impossible. After dinner the men lay down in the shade of the cool maples and declared their unwillingness to do anything further until late in the afternoon. They sundown. Dave, however, took his fork as usual and started for the field. and when the old farmer called and urged him to wait until the worst of the midday heat had worn away he only shook his head and answered that he didn't mind the heat.

their work, they found Dave lying in the burning sun as though dead. They brought him to the house and placed him under my care. For many days afterward his life hung in a balance, and only the most careful nursing prevented the shock from faster. proving fatal. Much of the time he was defirious, and in the ravings of thing of his past history. He ofter

Elsle, I didn't do the deed, but say that I would kill him. I didn't mean what I said, and didn't do it. Elsie, don't you believe me? Come back, Elsle; come back, come back!" and in his frantic eagerness I had to hold him down by force. His voice ecame almost pathetic as he pleaded for Elsie not to turn away with that rek of norror on her face. "It is were not that you believe me guilty. th, that wretched threat and that wretched quarrel; but I tell you, Eisle, that I am innocent." Sometimes he would grow quiet and murmur softiy: "I knew, dear Elsle,

that you would believe me innocent." Oze morning he opened his eyes, and I saw by his look that reason had returned. He asked what had hap-

evaded the simple question by telling him that he was with friends, and | find him." Peaks of the far Alpine summent e'er Setis of the think as little as possible until he that he must keep quiet and talk and Dipped with the diamond sparkle in sunsetting's grew stronger. He promised to obey, and lay back on his pillow. I looked la a few minutes later and found him steeping calmly, with a smile on his

> He began to convalesce after this. but the old look returned and checked somewhat the progress of returning me in sephyrs that rose like health. One afternoon I said: "Dave, I want to be your friend. You are in trouble. I knew that something became ill, but during your illness I heard you refer to the cause. Do not be afraid, but tell me all, and I may be able to help you." He opened his honest, blue eyes with a look so sad that I pitied him as I had never done before

> > "Dr. Leonard," said he, "did you earn that I am suspected of murdering an old friend, and that if I should be discovered here there is circumstantial evidence enough to convict me, although I really committed no crime? I had an intimate friend by the name of Iveson, and his sister had promised to be my wife. My narents were dead, and I lived with my uncle not far from the Iveson mansion. Everything went well with George Iveson and me until after me engagement with Eisie.

> > "I was poor. The Ivesons were wealthy. My father had betrayed a trust and the blow killed my morner. Father died while serving his time and I was left to the care of an uncle whose reputation was bad. My life had been very unhappy until 1 met George Iveson. He did not treat me like the rest, but invited me to his home, and there I met Elsie. She was a beautiful girl, and her sympathy for my loneliness grew to love and we were very happy.

"It was some time before George that I should tell him. George was feeling moody the day I chose to disclose our secret, and at the news flew into a fearful rage, taunted me with the ill name of my parents and said that no such blot should ever be cast on his family. He said that I had betrayed the friendship he had given me from pity and because he believed I was trying to do right, but he was mistaken and we were friends no longer. At first I tried to be reasonable, but when he spoke of my parents I lost all restraint and we exchanged many bitter words. He swore that he would fix it so that I silently apart in a dark portion of the should never marry Elsic, and I said: the current. They began to skrick and a curious look of patience about 'If you do I'll kill you.' I was in a threatening attitude when I spoke these words, and frenzied with rage. They were heard by some passers by, and among them by Joe Wilkinson, a man who bore me an old family grudge.

"I went to bed early that evening. but was unable to sleep, and about midnight I arose and left the house. My head throbbed violently as I picked my way along the stony road in the trees. They viewed the proleading to the river where there is a ceedings with evident curiosity, but deep gorge and a waterfall. I found performing more than two good men. a resting place on the edge of the tate our war dance around the ma-They did not understand him, but precipice and tryed to descry the bottom through the dim light. The clouds were scudding across the sky I became deeply interested in this driven by a raw, damp wind, which

back toward my uncle's house. painful idea that refused him a mo- threat, but before I reached the road in order to clude his creditors. The lage or the listlessness of an invalid, ous effort could keep down an inward | ror when I reached the spot where | present on the way to recovery. times in the dim light of the corner There was an ugly wound on his head wounded man on account of his cowwhere he sat after the day's work was as if struck a heavy blow with a blunt ardice. Leyezar begged the prince to instrument. I forgot my resentment | pardon him for his rashness and swore his eyes and a look of agony in his in a moment and was overcome with that his creditors had driven him to face, but he said nothing. I began grief. I stooped to lift the body into distraction. Nikita was touched by to thing that he was one of those an easier position, but was knocked the man's story, and immediately enigmatic beings upon whose spirit completely off my feet by a club ordered that his creditors be paid out some hidden disease had shed an which the man had in his hand. You of his own exchequer, but at the eternal melancholy, and that perhaps young murderer,' he cried, 'your sniv- same time the Prince was determined eling will not help you out of this. to banish the man from the princi-You will hang as high as Haman or pality as soon as he recovered. This One day the sun rose warmer than my name is not Joe Wilkinson. We anecdote explained the following deusual, and by noon the air had be- heard your threat yesterday and I cree recently issued: "Be it known to have caught you to-day. You will go the people of Montenegro that the

"I was thunderstruck, but sud- suicide will be exposed to the public denly the hopelessness of my condi- gaze on a lofty gallows for a period of tion dawned upon me. Wilkinson's twenty-four hours. It is unworthy flerce taunt roused me to action. I of a Montenegrin to kill himself. His leaped upon him, struck him to the life is in God's hands, and can be sacwould make up for lost time after ground and turned back among the rificed only on the field of battle." rocks. I found a hiding place and the next night got away from the country. I wandered about like a beast for a few weeks, until at last, growing bolder, I came here and obtained work. It proved some relaxation to the misery I suffered, but I Later, when the men went back to am innocent. Do you believe me.

I told him that I did and would make efforts to learn all the subsequent circumstances and advise him accordingly. In the meantime he should be patient and try to get well

A few days after this occurrence a carriage containing a lady and gentlehis disordered mind I learned somethe gentleman requested the privilege of resting his horses and outsining The farmer took the horses they will hang me, for they heard me and I led the way to the house The was a tinge of sadness in her manand called him George. I thought I was so startled that I leaped to my

and this is my sister Elsie." was saying. I was so excited.

but it healed rapidly and I am perpened, and I told him that he had been very ill. "Are you the doctor?" but it healed rapidly and I am perfectly well now. A neighbor accused most faithful servant —Congregation—an old friend of mine of doing the alist. deed, for he had overheard us in s

he asked, "and whose house is this? | quarrel. My friend disappeared and I was never in this room before." I has never been heard of since, although I have done my utmost to the the Style of Their Gowns They Ha

> Elsie was crying. I arose and go sends us strange experiences; some daughter is not a grandmother. She bring sorrow and some happiness; was wears a curly front face, massage and your friend's name Dave?"

you tell me where he is?" he cried. I explained everything, and shortly afterward, when I opened the door tel others.

"Dave," I said, 'what would bring you?" life has been only a dream," said but she is not a grandmother.

"Wouldn't it suit you as well to lady-we knew her you and f-she know that George recovered from his was small and slight as a fairy godhurt," said L That is impossible, for he is

"It is possible," said I, "and i

covered."

tranquil happiness.

the brightest young lawyer in that autumn leaves were slowly dropping section of the country, and if he had come a little film like frost, didn't deserve success no one did, - tiey looked far away, instead of fo-Chicago News.

Caught by the Battery

"I once went up the Amazon and ing expedition for the late P. T. Barnum," said Dick Cowper, an old show- "Grandma, what makes its eyes look man. "I got quite a collection of like yours?" snakes, birds, and monkeys. I hit on many of his kind into the cage. 1 rigged up an electric battery and attached it to an apparatus that would on the arm. allow a score of the Simians to get hold of it. I then took a party of natives and went into the forest where there were troops of monkeys. We put the apparatus down, attached a considerable distance, the natives her neck and fastened with a little then took hold of the apparatus, round gold pin. danced and velled, then retired. The and squirm, but the others thought them that even a child's eye could gram and fairly fell over each other stuck the whole troop if they could have got hold of the concern. We then made a descent on them work once. We tried it a month afterward at a point fifty miles distant, without any apparent desire to imi-

chine."-Globe-Democrat. Suicides in Montenegro. Suicide is regarded by the stura, Dave and resolved to make a study of swept through the gorge and kept the Montenegrins as a despicable and his character, and, if possible, win trees above mosning, as it bewaiting cowardly act. During the past fifty him over to a more cheerful view of with me the loss of friends. 1 relife. I began to address him when- mained in the place until daylight destruction has been recorded among ever we met on various topics con- broke and the sun dissipated the the inhabitants of the Black Mountcerning his work, but although I re- chilly gray of the east, then I started ains. One can therefore imagine the "I turned through a neighbor's it was learned that a merchant by the field, the same that had heard my name of Lyezar had attempted suicide the man was to see George Iveson Prince Nikita came in person to the lying on the stony ground dead, hospital and severely rebuked the

Horses With Veils. owns to protect them from the heat | s per cent of the sun. We can even see an umbrella fastened over their heads withvery droll. Some of these veils, be- hal again shows its power. Swiss hang before the eyes; others are them; and I remember an incidenton nose veil; but the most stylish, and rashly struggling up an fee slope altogether effective, are of netting without guides, and the first man drawn overs hook which holds it away on the rope, an experienced mounyoung lady was beautiful, but there from the eyes, yet completely protects them. Anything funnier than shivered in our places, dodging the ner. She spoke softly to her brother a pair of horses going gravely about falling chips, and trying to feel brave the streets wearing these exaggerated and happy. Suddenly the sound of nothing of this, but a few moments goggle arrangements is rarely seen. the ax stopped and a voice fell clear later, when he addressed her as Elsie, These veils, however, though fash- and sharp from aloft: "Brandy at ionable at the foot of the Rocky once or I can't go." "Pray, what is your name?" I Mountains, are not worn for fashion's Luckily we had it, and a sip or two exclaimed excitedly. The gentleman sake. They are indeed a stern ne-set him right; but, as he told us afof the hanging. Elsie," he often quietly: "My name is George Iveson of that was a specified out. "I could easily die in it ord that was a steer because of the could be seen as t "Have you a scar on your head?" I has one plague—the plague of flies remained much longer in his place exclaimed, hardly knowing what I have you a scar on your head?" I have you the enormous bluebottle are every- ately was at hand. As we were at as saying, I was so excited.

Where. Most parts of his body the the moment half way up a perpenme in wonderment, "but my hair horse can himself protect if not de- dicular wall nearly 200 me in wonderment, but my hair prived of his tail, but his eyes he can-with little but a narrow ledge to pro noticing it. I fell," he went on, "and not, and these delicate organs are tect us from a frightful precipice bewas nearly killed a few months ago, special objects of attack by the fly low, I invite your readers to picture

NO GRANDMOTHER'S NOW.

Gone Out of Fashlon. The grandmother is no more! The ing over to her said: "Providence nodern woman whose daughter has a unguents have kept the wrinkles George sprang to his feet. "Cat away, and her grandchildren call her

"Aunty."

She is vivacious and up-to-date:she reads papers before clubs and enjoys Dave's room, I felt that life was a skirt-dancing. She wears fashionable very dear gift when used in behalf of clothes and gives afternoon teas. She knows no more about a spinningwheel than her granddaughter does; you consider the best news I could she never made butter, and she embroiders, but she does not knit. She "That the past five months of my is charming, weil-bred and lovable

Years ago there was a little old

mother and fragile as porcelain. Her skin was neither white not ning, but vellow-white and full of fine little lines like a bit of Ivory carving. really believe that he may have re- Her hair was silvery white and was brushed back under the little white Gradually I told him all and there cap Madonna-wise from the lowcame over his tired face a look of seamed forehead. The lips had lost A few years later, when a square full and firm, and always about them | envelope appeared in my mail one there was that serene look that made morning, I was so interested that I you so often wonder why "Grandma" forsook my patients and went to the always smiled. Across her eyeswedding. George was the test satis they had been dark once, with little fled brother-in-law in the world, and gold-brown lights in them like a Joe Wilkinson swore that Dave was shady brown pool in which the early

using clearly and sharply near at and You loved the dear dim eyes, and yet sometimes you were afraid of Or)noco Rivers on an animal captur them, and once you said when you saw the picture of the Sphinx

The little figure sat in a low chair a novel plan for the capture of the by the window so many tedious hours learned about it, but we thought he ought to know and it was decided monkey is a greater imitator than a never grew tired—and knitted with Chinaman. He will do anything he her eyes far away from her work and sees done, and that is what gets so always the far-away look on her face. When she rose from her chair she always steadied herseif with her hand

> Then you saw how her back wa bent and how she swayed unsteadily before she moved slowly off. Sometimes her dress was black and sometimes it was gray, but there was the wire, and removed the battery to always a white kerchief folded about

> When she neither knitted nor read monkeys made a dash for it. Half a she folded her hands in her lap-thin dozen caught hold and I turned on hands with the fingers slightly bent

There wasn't much, although she to get hold of the machine. I could did nothing out knit now, that grandmother hadn't done. She had made her husband's and children's clothes and woven the cloth for the clothe with sucks and soon had a score of beside. She could make butter and them corralled. But it would only soap, and cure beef, and milk the Judge. cows. She had made shoes for the children, and plaited straw for their but not a monkey came off his perch hats, and you knew when you heard these things why your father some times kissed the crooked hands so gently. Grandma had a dread of strange

faces and new ways, and stipped uietly out of sight when strangers ame in, or answered shyly, like a child, yet with a quaint little dignity, when they spoke to her with the ostentations kindness that people use with the o'd. The world and its ways did not be

terest her much, except sometimes. excited feelings of the populace when when it struck upon her with a sharp sense of contrast with the past. This was not the feebleness of extreme on the other side a savage voice called poor fellow had a narrow escape. He but the calm withdrawal of one whose for me to halt. I stopped and turned was taken to the hospital, where the active interests were over, and whose back in surprise. What was my hor- bullet was extracted, and he is at mind chose to look out on life as her eyes looked out on the world from the quiet of own room, through the clear muslin curtains of her window. This was the grandmother of twenty-five years ago-the grandmother you and I and many others as dat. knew, the grandmother that grew old because the teisurely times permitted it, and to whom old age was neither a dread nor a reproach, but the "stilly twilight" of a life that has been as beautiful in activity as it was in repose. - New York World.

When Brandy Was Good

In the old drenching times of Too, when patients used to get their bot tle of brandy in the twenty-fou hours, a comparison of the kind would have been of extreme value: but the routine treatment of inflammation by alcohol is now a thing of the past, and, as a rule, we merely look out for special symptoms and complications, and meet them as they arise. But as a contribution to the discussion, let me quote Brudezell Carter, who It is very comical to see in the quotes Dr. Braun of Moscow, who says streets of Colorado Springs horses that he had 45 per cent. of bad cases decked out with veils. We have after eye operations among the peasgrown accustomed to the jaunty little ants until he gave them wine or hats worn by many horses in our own brandy, when the perceatage fell to

In the sudden collapse of fairting or snake bite, or when any one is out surprise, but a veil gives to the called on to make a violent physical noble beast a dandyish look that is effort almost beyond his powers, alcoonging to fine saddles, are mere guides well know the help that a ringes of fine strips of leather that mouthful or two of white wine gives pieces of mosquito netting drawn the Alps where a timely stimulent tightly back and fastened like a lady's probably saved three lives. We were

HUMOROUS SELECTIONS.

REAPER.

lotes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors and Editors Some of Them Very Dry and

Nell-I do think Bert Doolittle is too mean for anything. Do you know he had the impudence to kiss me good-bye when he was leaving me last evening. Belle-Well, that isn't always

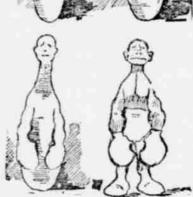
criminal offense, is it? Nell-Well, maybe not: but when 1 scolded him a little about it what do you think the fellow did? He actually said he was serry for having done it!-Somerville Journal.

The Kind of Soup It Was. Three different waiters at a Souththeir color, but were still sweet and A little annoyed, he said to the last walter who asked

"Is it compulsory?"
"No, sab," answered our friend and brother, 'no, sah, I think it am mock-turtle."-Texas Siftings.

Ringway-In one sense I did, n another sense I did not. Featherst re-What do you mean Ringway-The proprietor of the





The evolution of the slugger .-

Matrimonial Felicity. out a little ahead.

Auntie's Opinion.

that young Mr. Instyle. Why, he's to lazy too black his shoes! Jest look at 'em-all valler! set shoes.

Aunt Pauline-More shame for him

No Time to Ask First Office Boy-Did you ask de boss ter get off this afternoon?

Second Office Boy-Not much. You don't catch me making no such break "Why, what's do matter?" "Didn't yer see de big package of clothing dat came from the dry goods

slightly Improbable.

Sam Johnsing-I jest wanted ter wind it up for him. Dat's the solemn troof. I can't tell a lie ef I wus ter try for a week .-- Texas Siftings



"Mother are the Wondergilts very rich?" "Yes, Silva, very."

"It must be so voe expensive!"-

Miss Knickerbocker-I notice our hotel is without fire escapes. Mr. Vanscuyler - Such arrange ments are not necessary as far as 1 am concerned. After what I have

Small Amount of Sunshine Comparison of the results of the sunshine recorder at Greenwich. England, for fourteen years shows that throughout the year the average made into a paste. Make a hole in daily amount of sunshine is little more than three hours.

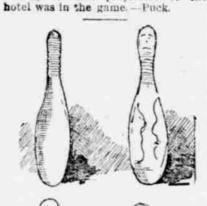
AT a wedding where neither party nas been married before, it is quite proper to refer to it as an 'amateur entertainment."

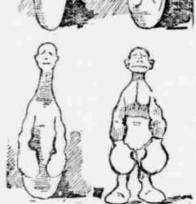
CATHERED BY OUR PATIENTED elation

Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Aid Ingestion if Perused Atter Meals-Do Not Read Them Upon an Empty Uncomplimentary Repentance.

ern hotel asked a little, prim, precise Harvard professor at dinner, in quick succession, if he would have soup.

A Question of Time Featherstone-Briggs tells me that ou were a winner at poker down to the seashore the other day.





Judge Peterby and his wife have frequent discussions. In the last debate they held Mrs. Peterby came it with his life.

"You women are possessed of the devil," exclaimed Peterby. "Not all of us are possessed of the devil. Those that are not married possessed of any devil."-Texas Siftings.

Aunt Pauline (from the country)-No. Sarah, I hope you'll never marry Sarah-Why, aunty, those are rus

to let 'em git rusted -Puck.

store?"-Cloak Review Judge Duffy-You say you are innocent. What then were you doing with the watch if you didn't intend



ounch.

ent to death.

FIGS AND TRISTLES

OD is not a dis covery, but a rev doubts, or they will kill you. A SUCKER on a corn talk never

helps it any.

bed on a safe ship. Gop has a right o govern you. Does He do it? WE love flowers most when we dr

ot need bread. THERE is no spiritual life where It never takes a liar long to bline

simself with his tongue. IT takes a great deal of humility to e as humble as an angel. THE right kind of ambition is never burt by being disappointed.

THE prodigal's first wrong step was in thinking only of himself. God has never yet made anybods who could please everybody.

WE must be willing to be like Christ before we can receive Christ. A SELFISH heart has as much kil' n it as a pound of gunpowder. A BOILING tea kettle does its best

whistle like a steam engine. No man ever thinks of failing until e has stopped trusting in God. UNTIL we are willing to be guided we are not willing to be helped. The divine commission is not to

defend the gospel but to preach it. WHEN we comply with God's condiions God is responsible for results. Yourn's greatest danger lies in its etermination to have its own way. THE hungriest men on earth to-day are those who have the most wealth. To BE able to say that God is near

WITH all his practice the devil has ever improved on the first hypocrite. THE love of God for us is the only hing that can not be bought nor lost. Norhing strengthens our heart like knowing that we are right with God. In is hard for the Holy Spirit to fill man who is already full of himself. REAL trust in God expects to see a

generally looks nice, but it is always hungry waves gradually rose and rose,

sympathy from people who have never IF you want those around you to be religious, you must make your religior

No MATTER where you see a sin, you may know that there is a judgmen'

on its track.

not live right. THE man who preaches the read gospel of Christ will give emphasis to

THE rest of Christ is only for those who can be happy without having their own way. God never stops trying to use an earnest man because he now and ther

makes a mistake. Gop will hear no prayer that does not come from a heart full of good asked. will for every one.

It is hard for God to do much for was condemned to die, but, being men who think they can get happiness rich, he hired a substitute to die for by getting money. Catastrophic Denundations.

may have been held back by the hure months and then died for it. bounds te. Yet this is not altogether rich generally escaped." wild speculation. Already much evidence has been brought together which tells of the former existence further north in the Red River casionally far greater in pass than in

rresent times. - Athenœum. A Useful Toy.

assistance in geometrical drawing. watter for the gurls, an thats what The greatest portion of the geometri- gurls wants. It a bol kant be ritch ina cessible to vessels. cal designs employed to art and archi- an wants to pleese the gurls the best tecture are copied by the artist from thing fur him to doo is to be a solger the figures produced by the kaleido or somethin an ware a yuneform. "Mother, I hope we shall hever be scope. The instruments employed are scope. The instruments employed ened upon stands in such a way at too ketch gurls-Detroit Tribune. will enable the draughtsman to retain his instrument in the same posttion for a considerable length of time, and thus give him an opportunity to make copies of the figures produced.

If a man remains an old bachelor. scapaintance of a doctor

Egg-Enters.

Hens can be oured of eating eggs by blowing out the contents of an egg, and filling it with mustard, each end and then blow the contents out, and whee filled paste paper over the hole. One taste of the mustard

Don't live ar aimless life.

offects a cure.

LOST LANDS.

Recent Submersion of Sangir and of Expedition Island.

A few days ago mention was made of the disappearance in an earthquake of the principal island of the Sangir export. group, in longitude 125 degress, midway between the islands of Minda- long lived. nao and Celebes. News now comes that a Dutch skipper, sailing along the northwest coast of Australia, re-A REST within ports the disappearance of Expedition a rest- a good Island, at the mouth of Collier Bay, in Western Australia. The island is almost in the same longitude as San. In London. gir island and nearly 20 degrees south. As the sea in which it lies is unfrequented by shipping it is quite possible that its subsidence, if it occurred, was simultaneous with the submersion of Sangir below the waves. The Dutch skipper reports | Year aggregated \$250,0.0,000. that he sailed over the spot where the island had been and found eight fathoms of water, whereas all around the place the depth was normal for the Sea of Timor, say, seventy to one hundred fathoms. The island was thirteen miles long by one mile wide.

> It was forty miles from the coast of Australia. The whole crust of the globe is probably in motion, changing its rela- the deepest and richest in the world. tive level as it gradually adjusts itself to the contractions of the interior. on which it rests, says the San Francisco Call. In the North the circumpolar regions are rising. It we had records to guide us we should probably find that Grant Land, Grinnell Land, and Franz Josef's Land are the Douglas fir. several inches higher than they were when they were first discovered. And simultaneously the coast of Greenland, in the neighborhood of Disco, is sinking, so that the stakes which were driven into the beach to moor in Paris, 1-62; in E gland in 1581; ir boats to are now under water. It is easy to understand that, without any volcanic agency, the earth, resting as it does on a foundation which must Belfast, to cost \$40,000. be incandescent, must rise and fall as

the action of fire expands and con- willing to serve a royal cause unless s to know that He is willing to help. tracts its subterranean support. This process has gone on through out all time. In the Arabian sea, not far from the mouth of the Indus, worms. the voyagers in the Bombay steamships can see, when the water is clear, the peaks and manarets of a drowned city at the bottom of the ocean.

The steamship passes over then, some far distant period that city Sharp, 1848. giant fall every time it twirls it lived and flourished, probably on the THE cross we pick out for ourselves place of trade, and prosperity. The 3200 pounds of coffee per annum capturing a street here and a square out and the city was ingulfed. It was an filustration on a great scale of the action of the agency which ter- been blocoughing at half-minute interminated the terrestrial life of Expe- vals for two days, was stopped by dition island.

in China. It is often sold. The other consciousness. Ir is a serious thing to die, but a day I pointed to a fat, jolly Chinaman Yang-tse River, saving:

> "That is a very happy-looking mal wants one also. "Yes, for a dead man be does look jolly," said the Consul.

"Dead!" I said. "What do you mean?" "Why, that man is legally a dead

He was legally executed after man. the Taiping rebellion and pronounced dead officially." "What's the puzzling paradox?"

"Well that man, like many others, him. There are plenty of starving the person who hears the whip-poor-will sons in China who at the communi of a father will kill themselves for Comparatively small glaciers can, gain. That Chinaman there paid under certain circumstances, hold about \$50 to a poor, igno ant brother back water so as to form lakes like a to take his place, so he died by proxy. Marjelen See behind the Æggisch- The poor substitute had lived a horn, or the Mattmark See in the hunger all his life. With \$10 he lit-Saas Valley. What bodies of water erally wallowed in wealth for three ice sheets of the great glacial period often occurs in China Hundr ds of -what inconceivable stupendous thousands of rebels were massacred events would the bursting of their after the Taiping rebellion, but the

A Reasoning Dog. A family in Staten island has a of such masses of water of a great ice | dog that seems to show a distinct barrier at Cincinnati damming back reasoning faculty. The dog had long 20,000 square miles of water, and of been accustomed to take a morning another lake of the same kind, walk with a member of the family but was not permitted to accompanregion, 100,000 square thiles in area, his friend to church. The animal 100 to 200 miles wide, and 600 miles soon seemed to understand that one long. And the same evidence goes day in seven he must remain at home, to show that these gigantic reservoirs | and the conclusion was that he could (Lake Ohio and Lake Agassiz they | count. On Sunday morning, however, have been called) did actually burst, the dog surprised every one by joinnot once, but several times, just as ing the family on the way to church the small, temporary pend of the The conclusion was that he had for Bionassay glacier gave way the other getten until it was called to minday. With such an example before that the church bell had not rung us one cannot but hesitate before as that morning. The dog evident signing too uniform a degree of in- associated the sound of the bell with tensity to the various agents of de- the fact that he was not to accomnudation, nor can one easily avoid pany his companions as usual, and the conclusion that, as regards some when the bell did not sound he saw of them, their rate of work was oc- no reason for omitting his usual walk, -New York Sun.

How to Please-By a Boy.

Itz ritch bolz that ketches the nets. The kaleidoscope is of wonderful gurls. Tha kin by cande and sody

suffered from mosquitoes and other he can manage to get through life a gas, which, being heavier than the a kind of message, and under this indiscomforts I have become indiffer very comfortably without making the air, descends to the ground, killing all fluence the cartillaginous portion of men and animals within its reach.

> The French Miners. Officers and soldiers of the French army will benesforward have a numbered metallic plate fastened on their collars for purposes of identification. A similar scheme is being cop

Ir must be nice on a hot day like this to be a seed in the heart of a watermelon on ica.

sidered for the benefit of miners.

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NEWS IN BRIEF. -A cat sees as well by night as be

-Canned rabbit is a New Zealas

-Quakers are said to be unusuall

France has the cheapest rate of post age.

seal skins.

-Bright violet is the Turkish mourning color,

make from \$10 to \$15 a day. - The foreign trade of China last

first made by Paixhaus in 1828. -The mocking bird hates the color red as much as the bull.

a process for "aging" violins, -The first sliver coin was made by Philden, King of Argos, 869 B. C. -Gold mines about Nevada City are

-There are 4909 Johnsons in Chicago and only 4200 Smiths. -Cour d'Aiene are three French words, meaning "ueart of an awl."

-Seven-eights of the forest growth of the State of Washington consists of -Idaho is said to be the only State

lly accounted for.

America, 1710.

- Daniel Weiser of Pottstown, Penn., to win a wager, ate a dozen angle

"rst decked in its livery.

-The rifle was invented by Whitis they lie in their watery grave. At worth in 1800; the repeating ride by -It is calculated that 1000 thrifty

-The leaves of the life tree, which If you are in trouble don't expect there, until the people were driven they have been severed from the plant. is found only in Jamaica, grow after -An old man in St. Louis, who had

> hypnotism. -At a sublicentertainment in Paris, a young man was hypnotized. Two

-John F. Shine of Dedham Centre, much more serious one to live, and in Hankow, about 800 miles up the Mass, has a horse that chews tobacco. When its driver takes a chew the ani

> swallow in speed. -Clusters of clover, if hung in a

away flies. fest that it is too tall to be taken out o'

doors.

telish.

-In many places it is believed that

(half pay) within the last four years in the army of Germany. -One man finds history and epic river of heroes with their splendid

hundretth auniversary of the foundstion of the first Christian Bishopric in Valhynla, under the reign of St. Vlad

twenty-toree. -An alligator at the Crystal Palace, London, lived in perfect bealth upon nothing for eighteen months. It lately to k a piece of very bigh mutton with

were correct. The cake was a soapmaker's advertisement, and it weighed 1122 pounds. -Japanese jugglers are deft smokers.

Sever l of them will set before a curtain and from the tobacco smoke, which

the end of a stick. The insects fly toward the light and are captured in -In midsummer the coasts of Spitz-

'O nnor, therefore, means grandchild of Conner.

According to the Medical Record An Austrian chemist claims to have yawning is by no means a useless act, invented a fluid of most destructive for it often cures catarrh and other properties. This fluid when brought affections of the throat, in many cases into contact with the air, after the giving instantaneous relief. It proexplosion of a shell in which it had duces a considerable distention of the been contained, is transformed into muscles of the pharynx, constituting ling into the pharynx the mucosities there collected. According to M. Naegeli, yawning is much more efficaclous for affections of the tube than the methods of Valsalva or Politzer. and is more rational than the insuf-

> Benjamin Stuart Iverson Jones, recently went west to make a name for

to perform properly.

-Alaska has yielded \$33,000,000 in -There are 1000 "haunted" bouses

-Some New York organ grinder

- Light howitzers, for field use, wer -An Indianapolts man has invented

whose name has never been satisfactor--The first postoffice opened its doors

-The Salvation Army are about to build a heavy arters for Ireland at - He has an ignoble soul who is un-

-Gas was first made from coal by Clayton in 1739 and first used for illumination in 1792.

ocean border, and may have been a coff-e trees will yield a fair average of

Human life is not a priceless article days clapsed before he was restored to

-No bird can fly backward with out turning. The dragon fly, however, can do this, and can outstrip the

room and left to dry and shed their perfume through the air, will drive -A cactus plant in a house at Newportville. Penn. last winter, grew so

in the davtime will die before the end of the year. -Over 3000 officers, high and low have been retired or put at disposition

This deeds; another finds it a sleazy web of intrigues with their vile scandals, -Russia recently celebrated the nine

> -Horace wrote the first of his Oles," on which his fame was to rest through all time, at the early age of

-Out of 50,000 guesses on a big cake of soap on exhibition in Berlin only two

issues from their mouths, will form s succession of readable letters. -The natives of Vera Cruz, Mexico. do a large trade in fireflies, which they capture by waving a burning coal at

pergen are icebound and practically - The prefix "O" before so many names of Ir sh leaders is an abbreviation of the word oghe, meaning grandchild.

the eustachian tube contracts, expelflation of air, which is often difficult

A Young man named Bartholomen