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WHAT CAUSES THEM?

When the earth quakes and cracks "Mother Earth" owns us all. We are

art and parcel of her, and when she ils ne we are done. For ages past, that we know of, man

as tried to solve the mystery involved in the question-what causes an earth-quake-but cannot.

The Earth has been measured, and all its movements have been studied, and the sea has been sounded. We have mountains several miles above sea level, and the sea has holes in it as deep pe-low; we have dug and drilled some deep s into it, have discovered and explored some great caves, and studied the strata, and yet know little but what is on or near the surface.

That the interior of the Earth is nid. molten mass is a generally accept ory; and that gasses are formed

introduction into this molten ass of water or oil or other foreign ices, the accumulations of which hake and crack the surface in an effort ape is one of the theories of the cause of earthquakes; and the volcances are looked upon as the natural vents

for these surplus or accumulated gases. Another theory founded upon the supposed liquidity of the centre is that vast molten mass is constantly cooland that the Earth's crust (the shell of the egg) is constantly settling to it, and that it is the uneven or irregu lar settling that causes the quake. Such a theory would explain the existence of res in the Rocky mot filled with gold, silver and copper bear ing quartz-the mountains settling and ing and the other stuff coming up from below-as the fissues grow wider

In all the theories regarding earth quakes, however, we have yet to read r hear one that takes into account the mysterions power called "gravity" which holds the crust of the Earth to er, and holds everything, including the air and water, to it.

We all know that the magn ages, but do not know what does it; and it may be that this is caused by the shifting of the molten mass, which at the same time thumps the shell of the Earth and causes the quake-the rais ags and lowerings that we call earth-

The whole surface of the globe se to be subject to earthquakes. In the early part of the past century, or about a hundred years ago, the whole valley of the Mississippi had a severe shock; Lisbon was destroyed 150 years ago, Yeddo in Japan and Pekin in China have both had their earthquakes, and a parts of northern South America

ngh there are several alleged t volcanos" on the Pacific

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO. Quartermaster's Department On Monday Congress appropriated For three days and two nights of last one and a half millions more for the week San Francisco was burning. Be-ginning on Wednesday morning, short-lions in all. sufferers, making two and a half mil-

after the earthquake, the flames Since the fire all the cooking done in teadily ate into the city, until Friday the unburned part of the city has been vening, when they were stayed by the done in the streets, on account of the struction of long rows of buildings danger from using the wrecked by dynamite, powder and bombardchimneys. Some families have cook nent. By that time the entire business stoves up, others have only a fire place

section and parts of the residence sec- framed of brick. tions were in ruins, and thousands of Only drug stores are open. Saloons

people were homeless, and suffering for are closed. All grocery stores and food, raiment and shelter. butcher shops have been impounded, As the flames advanced upon them and bake shops as well.

the people gathered up a few clothes and some food, and fled to the parks The fire was larger than those of Chicago, Boston and Baltimore com and cemeteries. In Golden Gate park, bined, and dwarfs the great London which extends from the ridge or sumfire, and every house in San Francisco was damaged by the earthquake.

mit of the hill of the peninsula upon which the city is located to the high Food supplies for those with home and rocky coast of the sea, two-hundred as well as the refugees, are furnished housand people were said to have free by the relief committee, pending taken refuge, and as many of these had but scant clothing and food supplies, resumption of business by grocers and

the cold fcgs from the sea sat hard When you say that there was an earth upon them; which condition was somequake; that 600 lives were lost; that what relieved, next day, by the distri-200,000 to 300.000 persons are homeless; bution of tents, food and coffee from that the loss by fire is over \$300,000,000 the Government Reservation at the point and also of food from the ships in the bay, while the water company lucky if they get 60 cents on the dollar, repaired its lines and was able to furyou have only the cold figures of the

nish water. The earthquake broke the tragedy. On Monday the finance committee of water, gas and sewer pipes; the escape of the gas aided the spread of the the general relief committee reported flames; the water pipes emptied themthat it had received contribution selves and the firemen had nothing to selves and the firemen had nothing to work with, while the breaking of the is the local subscription. In addition amounting to \$1,724,536, of which \$172,sewage pipes made an intolerable stench in the lower districts of the \$366,000 has been promised locally. Pro visions were being hauled from along

the water front to various distributing town. The work of destruction continued stations at the rate of 1,500 tons a day. nd that vast crowd of people were A number of Butler Co. people have helpless, while the flames ate up their all. But they were not down cast. The heard from friends who were in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, accounts state that they sang, joked while others are yet on the anxious with each other and made merry, and

people found crying were ridiculed. It was, however, the levity of desperation, By Tuesday conditions at the Parks had been so greatly improved that no farther fears of an epedemic were enand was followed by some cases of intertained. 70,000 of the homeless had sanity after the excitement -- the fire

was under control. left the city. After the fire the city was divide The Pittsburg fund for San Francisc into three districts and placed under amounts to nearly \$300,000. Alcatraz island in the Bay of Sar the martial control of the army, the militia and the police department. All Francisco was not shaken and the nen caught robbing the dead were shot islanders knew nothing of the earth on sight and all able bodied men were quake until they saw the city falling called upon to help bury the dead, reand burning.

pair the broken pipes, and search th OUR new State Capitol will be dedi uins. Some of the large buildings, cated on Thursday, Oct. 4th. shattered by the earthquake. did no

burn, and live people were found in ACCIDENTS.

hem, helpless from wounds Wells Waters of Evans City was in By Saturday relief trains from neigh Weils waters of Evans City was in town, last Thursday, after putting in two weeks in bed at his home in Evans City. He was working on the Wabash freight house in Pittsburg some time ago, when he stepped on a short board and fell to the floor below-about twenty feet—injuring his back and side. boring cities began arriving at Oakland across the bay, filled with tents, cloth ing and provisions, and the great crowds yet in the parks have, probably, been made comfortable by this time. Congress voted a million dollars,

A gas line supplying the Hamilton bottle works was broken by workmen building an abutment. last Friday even-ing. An explosion followed, burning gas shooting 40 feet in the air and en-veloping Charles Gillman, working on a derrick Gillman was thrown to the ground, severly burned and bruised. San Francisco rich man named Phelan gave a million, and several million have been raised over the country by large and small subscriptions for thè re lief of the sufferers. Santa Rosa, a large town in the hilly

country, thirty miles north of San Francisco was also destroyed by the earthquake followed by fire, and the

enes there resembled those at San Francisco, but on a smaller scale; and San Jose, about thirty miles south wa injured by the quake and some people killed, but no fire followed. People were killed by falling buildings in both

Saxonburg.

two weeks

DEATHS. LORENZ-At his home in Butler, April 22, 1906, William P. Lorenz, aged 25 years

HARPER-At her home in New Castle, April 23, 1906, Miss Margaret Harper, aged 80 years. Miss Harper was a native of Zelie-nople and was a sister of Cyros Harper, former County Treasurer.

McCANDLESS -At his home in Mars, April 24, 1906, Roy, son of Abner Mc-Candless, dec'd, aged 18 years.

HINTERLING-At her home in Done-gal twp., April 25, 1906, Mrs. Caro-line Hinterling, aged 86 years. KALTENBAGH—At the Butler Hospi-tal, April 24, 1906, Milton, son of N. J. Kaltenbach of Donegal twp., aged

4 vears. STOUTT—At her home in Zelienople. April 22, 1906. Mrs. Margaret, wife of David Stoutt, aged 56 years.

DOUGLASS-At his home in Buffalo township, April 24, 1906, Thomas Douglass, aged 56 years.

EDMUNDSON-At his home in Cont quenessing, north, April 20, 1906, Thomas Edmundson, in his 89th year. Mr. Edmundson is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters-John at home. Thomas J. and Mrs. Ad. Nicholas of Connoquenessing borough and Mrs. Bowen of Cleveland. DUR VLANCE. At hor home in Bitts.

PURVIANCE-At her home in Pitts-burg, April 23, 1906. Miss Adaline Purviance, formerly of Butler, and daughter of Campbell Purviance,

MURRIN-At his home in Murrins-ville, April 21, 1906, John Z. Murrin, aged 45 years. JAZLETT-At his home in Breding

burg, Venango county, April 23, 1906 John Hazlett, a native of Butler, aged 79 vears BOYLE-At her home in Prospect, April 19, 1906 Miss Mary Boyle, aged about 55 years. Miss Boyle's death was caused by

Miss Boyle's death was caused by apoplexy. She was a daughter of John Boyle, dec'd, of Worth twp, and lived in Prospect, with her sister, Elizabeth, who survives her. Her body was taken for interment to Rochelle, Ill's.

EKAS-At his home in Buffalo twp., April 24, 1906, Thomas Ekas, in his S5th year.

Mr. Ekas was one of the oldest citizens of the township. He died at the resi dence of his son David, near Sarvers ville. WILSON-At the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Shoaf, April 14, 1906, Lot Wilson of Prospect, aged 75 years. Wilson of Prospect, aged 75 years. DONALDSON—At Pennsboro, W. Va., April 6, 1906, Chas E. Donaldson, aged 28 years. His death was caused by pneumonia. He was a son of J. C. Donaldson of this county, and is survived by his wife and one child. He was buried at West Union. W. Va.

Union. W. Va.
FORCE - At her home in New Castle, April 22, 1906. Mrs. Jane, widow of C. Force, in her 70th year.
Mrs. Force was the youngest daugh-ter of Wm. Dickson. dec'd., of Penn twp. Her husdand was killed at the battle of the Wilderness, and she is sur-viyed by four daughters. Mrs. John Rowan of Mars and Mrs. A. Eshen-bangh of W. Sunbury were sisters.
FRANK-At the home of her daughter.

FRANK—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Marburger, near Eideneau, April 18, 1906, Mrs. Mary Frank, aged 8 years.

Obituary.

throughout the entire country as a manufacturer of stogies, died Monday, at his home in Wheeling.





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ntus" you the said Albert Stephins, ce named defendant are hereby required ppear in said Court of Common Pleas, to eld at Butler. Penn a., on Monday the day of June. 1906, being the first day of term of said Court to answer the said plaint and show cause, if any you have, an absolute divorce from the bonds of rimong should not be granted to said tor Stanbuse!

Stephins. are also hereby notified that an ex-hearing thereof will be had and de-hed in the Common Pleas Court, of said y, before the Judge, thereof at the House in Butler, Fenn'a. on Monday 25th, 1906, at 0 ciclek A. M. of said day

ALEX MCCUNE CAMPBELL, GEORGE E. ROBINSON, Sheriff. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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85 years. FLEMING—At her home in Butler. April 20, 1906, Mrs. Marv Fleming, nee Fair, in her 71st year. Mrs. Fleming had been in poor health for some months. She is survived by several children. Her death recalls the murder of her husband, John K. Flem-ing in 1882. He was a quiet inoffensive