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 STRANGE SOUNDS. GUNS OF BURRISAUL AND otMVSTIFYVG PHENOMENA.



#### Abstract

         wailing of the Dunghe in to yesterday with: "Sayt Lotisvile is a henithy, hand- some city of beantiful homes, lovely women, brave men fine hores,  from their beds in citize ears are hours of the momning when sleep is sweetest, victims of kickness and dienease are disturbed al. most in the very arms of death, and all day long people in the streets are in dan- ger feling the drum of their ears burst, and not an effort made to put a stop to and not an effort made to put a stop to the pandemonium of unearthly noises in our streets The chacool mans Co- manche yells, the stale vegetable, fever mroducing peddler's howket the parrot pongued pediler of no.acount bananas, the er-rags ol fon collector, secondhand fruitdistributers, big bells in advertising fruit distributers, big bells in advertising wayons, milk bels, scisors grinders bells-all ndding to onceommon bellnm belis-ail ndding to onecommon bedinm of unending noisen upon our prineipal businens and reesidencestreets. The sick are disturbed, the healthy annoyed, and yet day after day we never make an at- tempt to protect our right to live in peace."-Lonisville Conrier.Journal.


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { A traveler stopped at a little cabin in } \\
& \text { the Georgia woods. Ho wore a white } \\
& \text { rose on hiss coat-one that a litte girl } \\
& \text { had plucked and pinned there as he was } \\
& \text { leaving home. }
\end{aligned}
$$ leaving home.

A woman ent A woman entered the cabin. She stood
and gazed at tho rose a moment. Then,
darting forward, anhe tore it from the
stranger's coat and stamped it on the ruad flor. "Why you do that"" nsked the
stranger leapping to his feet.
"Hush" suid a man who was sitting
neg "T
 eyes an hair like a sunset. She wan-
dered off among the roses one day-lot,
lost!-an when we found her she was where tho roses grow, an they was creep-
hin over her. An the wifo there went
mad, an now she ays the roses stole the
child an hid her nway from ns forever,
 jost l"-New York Recorder,

## In the Efyptian and Assyrian' gallery of the British musemm and in close con- t ine

 tinguity to the Hittite monuments andthe bronzo gates of Shalmanezar may be terest-a very common looking bry inze
doortop from the great temple of E.Lag.
gil at Borsippa, a suburb of Babylon. doorto p Prom the great temple of E-Lags
Eil at Borsippa, a maburb of Babylon.
This doorstep, orrinary as it appears, it
of grent hisporin of great historical value, as it not ouly
hans the name of King NNebuchndinezzar
inscribed upon it, but also
rent mentions his restoration to health and power. It is
no doubt a native offering and an ob-
joct of great antiquity.-Philadelphia Press.
They haveresive Nieknames.
Thage for nicknames down at Marblehead. There are so many of
them that now directory is seriously
under consideration. A veteran boat. man whose nether limbs describe almos
a circle is given the euphonious appella.
tive of "Ice Tongs," and answers to now omong his friends and angswents to
now
ily as to his own fend ily as to his own family patronymic,
Another townsman walking stify along
the winding streets with both arms banging straight down before him
haniled as "Half Past Six," both hand
down, you know.- Boston Journal. In Dr. Nansen's five years' drift across
the aretic regions he takes with him a cook as large a a dinneres as of any cents wirty of 20
conld eat. A supply of paraftin costing
orid eat this amount will prodncoe an excellently
cooked salmon, leg of matton, vegeta bles and tarts.

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 munication, has been successfulily triedin Scotland. In additito
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Over the arable areas of $W$ yoming the
rainfall averages 19 inches, leat in sprin
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A Lesend About Lacemakting.
Lacemaking is by no means so old an
industry an most persons suppose. There
is no proof that it existed provionsly to
tho proot that it extred provionaly to

about 1583. The logend concerning the
origin of the art is an follows: A young
fisherman of the Adriatic was betrothed
to a young and beautiful girl of one of
the iles of the lagoon. Industrious as
she was beautiful, the girl made a new
net for her lover, who took it with him
on bourd his boat. The first time he cast
exauisito petirified wrack grexs which he
hastened to present to his fancee. But
hastened to present to his fancee. But
war breaking out the fisherman was
pressed into the service of the Venettian
navy. The poor girl wept at tho depar
ture of her lover nnd contemplated his
ture of her lorer nnd contemplated his
last gift to her But while aborbed in
following the intricate tracery of tho
wrack grass sho began to twist and plait
tho threads weighted with smanl beads
which hung around her net. Little by
little she wrought an imitation of the
petrification, and thus was created the
Fashington Sta
Tho ahillelah is not a mero stick
picked up for a fow pence or cut caaual
Io out of tho common hodge. Like the
Arab mare, its grows to maturity under
the fostering care of its owner.
The ander
The shillelah, like the poet, is born,
not made. Like the poet, too, it is
choice plant, and its growth is slow,
choice plant, and its growth is slow.
Among 10,000 blackthorn thoots per
haps not more than one is destined to be-
Among 10,000 blackthorn shoots, per-
haps not more than one is destined to be
come famoun, but one of the 10,00 ap
pears of singular fitnees. As soon ae
pears of singulur fitneess. As soon as


grows thick and atrong upon a bulbou
root that can be shaped into a handle.-
MoClure's Magazine.
Ho-rve anked you three times to
marry me. How many more times do
you want mo to ask your
Sho (tonderly)
Only
pine
 Fluetuations in the Honey Crop.
This has not beena a good year for the beekeepers, ss there has not teen half a
crop of honey. There in areat differ-
ence in seasons, so far na honey making is concerned. Though flowers comeng in
about the saune profusion each year, they do not contain the same amount of hon-
sy. Some years they semed filled with
the sweet nectar, the sweet nectar, and the bees make freily laden, and other years the busy little workers scour the country far and wide
and gather little honey. It has been
two or three yeura two or three years since there was a
lharge crop of the product, but when
there is beekeepers mike plenty of monhere is beekeepers make plenty of mon-
ey. In a good year an avernge season's
work for n stand honey, though a particularly good stand
will sometimes gather 500 pounds. The product sells from 990 to 8140 a ton, so
that on a good year a person with 100
stands of bees wonld make from 900 to \$1,400. If every season was n good one
a, person conld not find an "odd job"
that would reward his spare time any
Bentamin Dey's siver star Yound.
A relic of the war was foud by Mr, George W, Worley on hecently farim
sonthwest of Marietta, near Cheatham
hill, where the fought during the late war. It is
bright silver star, as large as n silve
dollar. The followis

 | In the center, encircling "Company C", |
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| is a crescent. The star had a catchipin. | showing that it was worn on the lapel of

the cont or vest. Mr. Worley discovered
it wind corroded and wears a bright polish Now the question is: Where in Benjamin
Dey? Is he dead or living Where in
Now York do his people live? If they would like to communicate with Mr.
Worley, a letter addressed caro of the
Marietta Journal will reach him.-AtMarietta Journal wid
lanta Constitution.


#### Abstract

There will bo no change in the color of our naval vesels after all, and they will continne to plow "the dark and will continne to plow "the dark and deep blue ocean" in their pristine white beauty. An order has been iusued by the navy department pprearibing that huils of all iron and steel yeesels of the hulls of all iron and steel vessels of the and the bulwarks inside eshal bee painted white. Regulations are prescribed ns to the kind and character of paints and oils to bo nused, bo an to insure nniformregulation color for the masts, bow- sprits, doublings, emokestacks and yards. A alab, painted to match the standard color, will be prepared at the New York navy yard and furnished to each navy yard and station and to ench vesel in commission. - Wushington Star.


Turpin, the inventor of melinite, has
submitted to the French war oflico an electric gun alleged to be capable of dis-
charging 25,000 projectiles in fivo mincharging 9,000 projectiles in five min-
ates and to have a rang o o several
miles. The apparatus is comparatively light in weight, so that it caa bo drawn
by two horren and worked ty four men.
The projectles are small shells charged
with a secret chemtcal
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Electricity.

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    unface, and ter cells produce and abrandanco of new thenes
    until the aggregato to sufficent to form
    und now annual layer. This process on
    common trees requires about six weeks.

