

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

What Dr. John Murray of the Challenger Expedition Thinks About It. An attempt is being made under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society to renew interest in antarctic exploration.

Early in the first season a wintering party of 10 men should be landed somewhere south of Cape Horn, probably about Bismarck strait, at Graham Land.

REDUCED HER NOSE.

An Actress Whose Protrusions Was Too Large Had It Shaved Down. Miss Crystal Thornton, an actress, submitted to a peculiar surgical operation at Roosevelt hospital Nov. 22.

Somewhat Lost a Hand. A false left hand which Roundsman Charlie Wendel found at the exit of Manhattan field after the football game on Thanksgiving day awaits a claimant at the Washington Heights police station.

Bayard Forgiven by England. It seems to have entirely escaped notice that it was Mr. Bayard, the new American ambassador to London, who insisted some years ago upon the recall of Lord Sackville, the then British minister to the United States.

Found \$3,000 in the Ruins. Two thousand dollars, mostly silver, have been found in the ruins of Mrs. Agnes Chapman's house near Milan, which burned to the ground a few nights ago.

Knocked the Well Out. The artisan well on the property of A. S. & W. H. Masterson, Notre Dame street, has refused to work since the earthquake of last month.

A Charitable Pawnshop. At the Thanksgiving service in Trinity church a collection was taken for the establishment of a pawnshop to be run in connection with the newly established Trinity House in the south end.

INDIAN RELICS UNEARTHED.

Among Them a Medal of the First Methodist Chapel in America. Charles Z. Fritzing, a German farmer who resides in Benton county, 45 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., while digging a drainage ditch on his farm last month unearthed, at a distance of three feet from the surface, a medal or token of Wesley chapel and parsonage, John street, New York.

How a Texas Postmaster Raised the Wind to Have a Good Time. Schemes for robbing the government are plentiful, but one of the most unique perhaps that has been put into operation for some time has just come to light down in Texas.

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Now the question arose how to cover their tracks. The wits of the two criminals were put to work, and it was settled that they should buy the star route in that section, subsidize the mail messenger and have a "hold up," after which the postmaster would be able to say that the money in payment of the orders was taken from the mailbag.

In a Hurry to Get on the Bench. Ambrose and Duffie were once law partners in Omaha and separated because of a quarrel. Duffie defeated Ambrose for the bar nomination for district judge to fill a vacancy, in September, and in October, although a Democrat, was appointed by Governor Crouse to the place until the election of the judge. Ambrose was nominated by the Republicans and elected. A fortnight ago Monday night the official count was completed, and he at once qualified. The next morning he appeared at the courthouse and demanded Duffie's seat. Duffie was surprised, but relinquished it. This act deranged all court matters, necessitated a new jury, and the rebeginning of 20 cases, which could have been settled by Saturday night.—Chicago Times.

Monte Cristo Castle. The castle and park of Monte Cristo are advertised for sale at a judiciary auction in the Palais de Justice of Paris. The castle was built by the elder Alexandre Dumas in the village of Port Marly, along the road to St. Germain, and named after his famous novel. There is in the park a miniature Chateau d'If, in the middle of a little pond, and recalling to mind the Mediterranean prison in which lived Edmond Dantes, the hero of the novel, who became Comte de Monte Cristo. The legal advertisement states that the whole domain will be offered at auction upon a first bid of \$30,000.—Paris Correspondent.

The Potato Burst. A bursting—not emery wheel, boiler or dynamite bomb, but a plain and ordinarily ambitious potato—may cost a Camden (N. J.) woman her sight. Potatoes were baked for supper, and in the attempt to take them from the oven one blew up, burning her eye so severely that the chances are it will become blind. The kitchen was powdered with bits of the flying potato, which went to pieces with a vengeance. To bake potatoes, however, may still be regarded as a fairly safe operation in these days of football and trolleys.—Camden Correspondent.

An Animated Mint. As Mrs. Dr. Beach of Olathe, Kan., was breaking eggs to make a cake she was surprised to find in the yolk of one of the eggs a 2 cent piece. The rim of the coin was somewhat dark, but the center was as bright as a new one. The egg was bought at one of the stores and was evidently brought in from the country.—Independence (Kan.) Correspondent.

A GIRL'S GRATITUDE.

Her Devotion to a Mother in Prison is Rewarded at Last. A bright eyed, rosy cheeked young lady was waiting for Governor Matthews when he reached the executive office the other morning, and as he entered she extended her hand. The governor recognized her as the daughter of Mrs. Martin of Dubois county, who was pardoned out of the fema's reformatory the day before, and in answer to her excited inquiry if it was true that he had pardoned her mother he replied, "Yes, and you may take the pardon and deliver it to her."

"Several years ago her daughter came here and secured work as a domestic in order to be near the mother, and she has called to see me several times in the effort to secure the pardon. It was she who left a moment ago, and I am more than gratified over an act which I believe is one of justice to the mother and which rewards the devotion of the daughter."—Indianapolis Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

DEATH OF ELISHABA.

Professor Garner Inconsolable Over the Demise of the Most Intelligent Chimpanzee. Professor Garner, who is to sail for America in a few days, is quite disconsolate over the death of Elishaba, the most intelligent chimpanzee ever found. Garner made the acquaintance of Elishaba and her husband, Aaron, in Africa and induced them to come north with him. The death of the poor creature in Liverpool on Thursday was quite pathetic. She died in the arms of poor Aaron, who had been assiduous in his attentions during her whole illness.

Our Ambassador to Germany. The speech made by Theodore Runyon, American ambassador, at the Thanksgiving dinner in toasting the emperor has elicited favorable comments from the German and American residents. Part of Mr. Runyon's speech was:

"We are in a foreign land, yet one not entirely strange to us. We know the people and their language. They assisted to a great degree in creating the property of the country of which we are so proud. We are not exiles here. We have come to drink at Germany's fountains of learning, to be taught at her schools of science and art. From the German people, from their gallant young emperor down, we have received a generous and hospitable welcome. The emperor, both in word and act, has shown kindness of feeling toward our country. He has given also striking and memorable evidence of his disposition in using his personal influence for the creation of the magnificent exhibits sent to Chicago." These words were heartily cheered.—Berlin Letter.

The Last Thatched Cottage in London. Probably very few Londoners know of this interesting relic, which now unfortunately appears to be doomed to the almost inevitable destruction which is so rapidly overtaking what remains to us of old London. The cottage is situated at the side of Paddington green near the St. David's Welsh church and stands in a fair sized piece of ground. It is shortly to be pulled down, as a block of flats will be erected on the land in the immediate future. Lovers of the picturesque would do well to pay this charming little spot a visit before the cottage is gone for "all time."—St. James Budget.

Crased by a Fall. Matilda Perkins, aged 17, is in the county jail a raving maniac. She was a religious enthusiast and attended the Sam Jones revival meeting. Sam's preaching enthused her so that she sprang up and began shouting. While standing on a bench in the presence of 7,000 people, shouting, she fell, and striking on her head injured it. A few days ago she went raving crazy. She is perfectly well physically.—Birmingham (Ala.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

To Make It Permanent. The faint and elusive mark of a lead pencil can be preserved by holding the written page over the spout of a fast boiling teakettle. When it has been well steamed, it is "set," as the washerwoman says.—New York Evening World.

THE LAWYER OF TODAY.

He is Gradually Becoming More and More of a Specialist. "There is as much learning here in the legal profession as ever, but it is not on exhibition," said a Philadelphia lawyer. "In the first place, the courts will not countenance its undue display. In old times an advocate was allowed great latitude. Formerly, in a case of damages caused by a neglected sidewalk, the attorney would be allowed to expound not only the laws relating to damages for neglect, but he might stray off into the realms of medical jurisprudence at great length, and even perorate with an allusion to the Magna Charta, the constitution and the American eagle. At present a lawyer must confine himself to the real merits of his case. The machinery of our courts has grown too costly to permit such waste of time. It follows that there is less oratorical skill displayed than in former days, especially at the period when some of our leading lawyers made a specialty of criminal defense. Now few lawyers of eminence, either in Philadelphia or the east generally, undertake the defense in a criminal case."

"Today the practice of law, like other professions, is becoming more and more specialized. A law office is simply a business office, as you may discover by visiting some of the handsome new office buildings down town. I know of one office where there are several partners, that would remind you of a banking office, and where a bookkeeper and cashier is employed to pay off clerks, typewriters and other employees. You will, however, still find veteran members of the bar pursuing old time methods in a cozy, quiet office, sitting at a baize covered table amid a wilderness of well thumbed books. They carry a dark green bag filled with briefs when they go to court, precisely as all lawyers did 50 years ago, and as London barristers still do."

"As to young lawyers, however talented they may be, if without social or political prestige, their struggle to advance in the profession is sure to be a hard one. Practice now is often inherited or transmitted in some other way. I could point out to you in Philadelphia law firms that have been confined to the members of one family or its collateral branches since the Revolution. "I may say that there is an evident impetus to change many useless old legal methods. The remark of Lord Coleridge, when in this country, that there were many volumes of English legal decisions which it would do no harm to destroy, would answer as the mainspring of this impetus. Legislation is certainly advancing in this—that more experimental general laws are passed with greater difficulty than formerly."

Another lawyer, older than the other, said: "Progress in the legal profession? Progress is hardly a term to apply to law, for it is founded on precedents, sometimes the older the better. For this reason jurisprudence is the least progressive of the sciences. Still there have been, no doubt, improvements in methods of practice, though I am not much of a code lawyer. I have had to study hard all my life. The younger lawyers appear to do little of that. They seem to believe, with Aaron Burr, that 'law is whatever is boldly advanced and plausibly maintained.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Trained Nurses. The fashionable impetus which it was expected the patronage of the Princess of Wales would give to the occupation of trained nursing in England has hardly been realized. It will undoubtedly receive a stimulant in the plan, of which word now comes from there, to have nursing lectures at fashionable houses to instruct the aristocratic pupils in the rudiments at least of caring for the sick. These "afternoons" are to be illustrated with genuine hospital implements, including a patient, and with tea and biscuits handed round, will take on as well an agreeable social tone.

A story heard recently accentuates the need of all this. It was related of an English peeress, who, wishing to master the duties of a trained nurse, procured admission to a hospital for special instruction. She proved an utterly hopeless pupil, and at length it was deemed advisable to ask her to resign. Her martial tread through the wards and general "heaviness" in all that she did actually made her presence a detriment, which would seem to indicate that even aristocratic nurses are born, not made.—New York Times.

When a Chinese Bank Falls. Bank notes were issued in China as early as the ninth century, when the art of printing was unknown in Europe. These notes have generally been redeemed, because in China, when a bank fails, all the clerks and managers have their heads chopped off and thrown in a heap along with the books of the firm. And so it has happened in those good old barbarous times that for the past 500 years not a single Chinese bank has suspended payment.

Now that China is coming under the sway of western civilization, we have no doubt it will have the same financial troubles as its more civilized banking brethren.—Chambers' Journal.

A Chinese Invitation. The Chinese send three invitations to the guests that they desire to see at their great feasts. The first is dispatched two days before the feast. The second on the day itself, in order to remind those they expect of their engagement, and the third just before the hour has struck, so as to show how impatient they are to see their friends arrive.—Hong-Kong Letter.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. The short line between Buffalo, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara Falls and points in the upper oil region. On and after Nov. 19th, 1893, passenger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood, EASTWARD. 9:04 A. M.—Train 8, daily except Sunday for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:50 p. m.

Johnsonburg Railroad. (Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:40 a. m.; Johnsonburg at 9:55 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 10:45 a. m.

Ridgway & Clearfield R. R. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. SOUTHWARD. NORTHWARD. P. M. A. M. STATIONS. A. M. P. M.

Allegheny Valley Railway Company commencing Sunday Nov. 19, 1893. Low Grade Division. EASTWARD. WESTWARD.

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LISTEN! Till I tell you of something that is of great interest to all. It must be remembered that J. C. Froehlich is the Popular Tailor of Reynoldsville, and that is what I am going to dwell on at this time. Never mind the World's Fair for a few moments, as his exhibit of goods is something on that scale. The tremendous display of seasonal suitings, especially the fall and winter assortment, should be seen to be appreciated. A larger line and assortment of fall and winter goods than ever. I ask and inspection of my goods by all gentlemen of Reynoldsville. All fits and workmanship guaranteed perfect. Yours as in the past, J. C. FROELICH, Reynoldsville, Pa. Next door to Hotel McConnell.

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