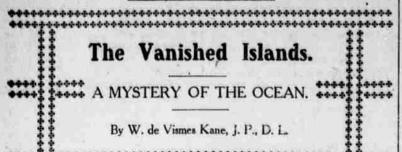
CREATIVE GREATNESS.

hoever makes a pencilled mark, though it may be of little worth, is added one thing of his own to all that has been done on earth; hoever adds one worthy line to live among the written things worthy of a place above all haughty princes and proud kings at, having reigned and having died, have left the world no right to claim nong its dear possessions what did not exist before they came. -Chicago Record-Herald



[The old-time charts of the Southern Atlantic showed, some five hundred [The old-time charts of the Southern Atlantic showed, some five hundred miles east of Cape Horn, a group of islands known as the Auroras, which had been reported by numerous vessels, including a Spanish Government survey-ing ship. The British Admiralty, however, after searching for the group in vain, declared that they had no existence and erased them from its maps. Below will be found the strange story of a well-known Liverpool navigator, Captain D. H. Hatfield, who declares that he and the crew of the barque "Gladys," saw these "non-existent" islands in 1892. The captain's narrative gives rise to a most interesting problem.]

and those geographical details which are still lacking are being added little by little by adventurous travelers. The science of hydrography, however-the greater obstacles than geography, for referred to. it deals not only with the surface, but with the concealed depths and currents of the seas; and these are very difficult to locate, there being no stable marks in many cases by which a ship traversing the trackless waste of waters can fix with precision the position of any newly discovered reef or island. All that can be done when a passing vessel detects some unrecorded rock or shoal is to note in the logbook, as nearly as may be, the apparent position of the ship at the time; though if she has encountered a storm, or been driven out of her course by currents during a calm or by being entangled in drifting ice, the reckoning is apt to be unreliable. So it happens that on the Admirally charts one may occasionally find two or three doubtful indications with a note appended: "Reported position of ---- reef." Such marked down provisionally from time to time on the reports of passing ships, until the exact locality of the danger shall have been scientifically ascertained.

Little, however, as the charts of the present day leave to be desired as to accuracy, the following narrative, taken down as nearly verbatim as possible from the lips of a sea-captain who vouches absolutely for its truth, shows that there are many most interesting hydrographic problems still to be solved. In this case the problem conoerns the position, or rather the existence, of a group of Islands known as the Auroras, and situated, according to the old navigators in the Southern Atlantic Ocean. For anyone who may desire to inquire more exactly into the

A caterpillar's daily food consump-Southern Atlantic were marked with appearance that they could not be reca line of huge bergs extending in a PHILADELPHIA. certain islands called the Auroras, lyognized and identified. Another theory tion amounts to twice its own weight. north-east to west-south-west direction
 Flour-Winter Patent
 \$ 3.50

 Wheat-No. 2 red.
 77

 Corn-No. 2 mixed.
 41

 Oats-No. 2 white.
 24

 Butter-Oreamery
 29

 Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts.
 18
ing somewhere about five hundred is that an extensive bank of irregular whose northern ends made them look miles east of the dreaded Cape Horn, soundings exists at a point where a It is said that fatal balloon accijust like a column of battleships with she and a description of their appearance, large kelp bed has been more than once dents are only three in a thousand passages between each, as far as the Butter-Creamery..... Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts...... as given by those who had sighted reported, and that immense icebergs, eye could reach. One of these vast ascents. them, was set down in the handbooks grounding here, have been mistaken ice-masses, about ten miles long, NEW YORK. and sailing directions for the South for land. In the Northern Hemisphere there showed two flat levels at different Atlantic under the heading "Doubtful These bergs, it should be explained, Flour-Patents. Wheat-No. 2 red. Corn-No. 2. Onta-No. 2. while. Butter - Creamerr Eggs-State and Pennsylvania... are 6100 stars plainly visible to the heights, the upper one rising about 1941日4月1日 humor. No, indeed. Islands and Shoals." are frequently loaded with blocks of three hundred feet sheer from the naked eye. The following is a summary of the stone, gravel, sand and mud, and have water. The ship passed close by the earliest reports concerning the mys-There are more than 4000 differat times been taken for islands by the west and north-west sides of this, and terious isles. In 1762 the ship Aurora most practised Arctic and Antarctic to their horror Captain Hatfield and ent editions of the Bible in the Britreturning from Lima, passed two islvoyagers, who have not been convinced his men saw, on the lower terrace, the ish Museum. LIVE STOCK. ands thirty-five leagues to the eastward of their true character until they had bodies of five men lying in different of the Malvinas (Falklands). "They approached very close, or have act-There are still 20,000,000 miles of positions. Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. bore north-east and south-west of each ually landed on them. If this hypothterritory on this globe which have not It was evident that they had been Cattle. esis is true it would account for the other, distant from two and a half to Extra. 1.450 to 1.617 lbs. Prime, 1.300 to 1.401 lbs. Good, 1.200 to 1.401 lbs. Tidy, 4.200 to 1.150 lbs... Commen, 700 to 9.30 lbs... Owner, keeping a regular look-out for a beaten been explored. Novels. three leagues. The easternmost one discrepancies noticeable in the descriptrack was plainly discernible along the was the smaller of the two and a reef tion of the shape, size and even the The average railroad earnings for sloping face of the upper terrace, while extended between thm, but with a number of the Aurora Islands. On the the whole world are 3 1-4 percent of on the south side, in the ice wall which other hand, Captain D. H. Hatfield, of clear passage, through which the Aurthe capital invested. connected the higher and lower ter-ora salled. The westernmost one was Liverpool, points out that at the searaces, was an ice-cave with a tarpaulin from five to six miles in extent from 5, 700 to 1, 200 4 50 son of the year when Captain Weddell's A Silesian court sentenced to prison stretched across its mouth where the Fiesh Cows and Springers. 16 00 south to north. Their sides were inship reached these latitudes the real isfor two months a man who had failed poor fellows had taken refuge. One Hogs. lands would have been covered with accessible, and no bay could be seen." to cheer the kaiser during the milibody lay outside of this, while the r ime heavy Prime medium weight Best heavy Yorkers Good light Yorkers Pigs Roughs Blaza Prime heavy. \$ 7 03 In 1774 the Aurora again reported hav- ice and snow, and so, if sighted, would tary maneuvers. other four lay exposed on the terrace. have been taken for leebergs by the ing met with two islands in these lat-5 10 6 59 6 40 The castaways must have reached this states: itudes. Five years later islands were latter, as bergs are frequently met in The London general postoffice reportion of the berg by climbing up seen, but no position determined, by these seas at that time of the year, cently successfully delivered a letter from the south-east side, which sloped the Pearl. In 1790 the Dolores report- and sometimes very much later, as will addressed "Corner House, Two Stone gently upwards from the water. Sheep. ed similarly, and in the same year the appear in due course. Captain Hat-About fifteen miles to the southward Dogs in Front." captain of the Princess, of the Royal field's own account of his glimpse of of this berg a boat was observed lying Philippine Company, stated that he the Aurora Islands-officially declared The newspaper files of the British on a half-submerged cake of ice about had sighted the islands and ascertained to have no existence-is so explicit half an acre in area. The vessel passed Museum have been moved to a special that east-south-east of them, about and detailed that it raises the whole depository at Hendon, seven miles dition. within fifty yards of it, but no name Calves. eleven miles distant, was a bank or question anew. But let me tell his from London, where they occupy six could be read, for something had ap-shoal. In consequence of these reports strange story as he told it to me, miles and a half of shelving. parently fallen on the boat from above the Spanish corvette Atrevida was dis-It was during the last days of May, and crushed it; it lay burst open length 1892, when the Bristol barque Gladys, patched in January, 1794, to the local-Oll Markets. A fire alarm was turned on the othwise, so that only the inside of the The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields: Fennsylvanin, \$1.78, Toom, \$1.78; Second Sand, \$1.65; Noerā Laina, 'der South Linna, "Pe Indiana, Sie; Somerser, '95; Ragland, 62c; Canity to fix the position of these unchartowned by Messra. Shaw, Savill, and er day in Berlin for a swallow caught sheathing was visible. It seems very ed islands, whose position was uncer-Co., of London, and commanded by probable that the bodies noticed on by the leg on the edge of the roof of tain to the extent of twelve or fifteen Captain D. H. Hatfield, left Iquique, the berg may have been some of the a high building. The firemen reared minutes of latitude and seven degrees on the went const of South America. a ladder and released the bird. crew of the missing salling ship prevuin, \$1,85. of longitude. Sailing from the Falkhomeward bound. A little earlier there iously referred to, and the boat may lands on the 11th at daybreak on the had preceded her a large four-masted A Costly Tree. A sample of the nuts upon which have belonged to it likewise. In these 16th two large pyramidal banks of sailing ship of the Watson line, of Sixty years ago a Pennsylvania and refreshing sleep. the warriors of Somaliland march and far-off, perilous seas there is little hope snow and ice were sighted, but fog farmer cut down a chestnut tree on a Glasgow, bound from San, Francisco to that survivors of a disaster would have fight so well has been brought to Engneighbor's property. A few days ago the heirs of the two farmers paid and had weather prevented nearer ap-Hamburg. This vessel never reached a chance of rescue, or that any exland. Twenty of the nuts are a day's proach. On the 21st, however, the ship her destination, but was last sighted rations for the Somnali, who eats planation of the mystery will ever be sailed up to and coasted along what after she had rouaded Cape Horn some the costs upon final decision of the them boiled. forthcoming. was described as "a great mountain, in suit. The total expenses have been time previous to the arrival of the But to return to the mysterious Au-\$20,000. form of a tent, divided into two parts. Gladys in those waters. The famous sycamore tree at Heliororas. In addition to his personal ex-After passing Cape Horn the Gladys the eastern extremity white and the perience Captain Hatfield mentions a polis, in the suburbs of Cairo, he-PURE SOAP AS A TONIC. western very dark, but covered with stood on an easterly course, hoping to satisfied. neath whose shade the Holy Family further corroboration of the existence Don't be afraid of being too clean snowy band. Sailing along the westpick up the south-east trade wind. She is said to have found shelter after of the group. Several years after the or washing away your skin with too ern side within a mile it presented the had reached the neighborhood of the the flight into Egypt, has fallen, but voyage described he was in New York, appearance of a sharp rock trending frequent use of soap. Pure soap is a supposed position of the Aurora Island in a shipbroker's office in South trees descended from it remain. north and south. The southern part tonic and, if need be, it can be used ands when, at daylight on Sunday Street met with a New Bedford whaler twice a day on the entire body with being exposed to freezing winds is at morning, the 26th of June, land was The body of George Penn, a Lonwho was a "Sound" pilot at that timeno other than beneficial effects. The that time of the year covered with reported shead by the chief officer. On a man of great experience in the don dog fancier, was followed to the cold bath is stimulating and pleasgoing on deck Captain Hatfield saw anow: but the winds on the north-west grave by four fine bull terriers. They Southern seas, who went by the name ant, but it is not a cleansing bath. point being more temperate and moist. plainly enough what appeared to be a wore black coats, on which were the of "Ned." the land is visible." The vessel stood bold headland about twelve miles away, words, in white letters: "Following In conversation with this mariner off the land for the night, and next somewhat resembling Cape Clear in The catching of a tarpon in Nova Captain Hatfield made reference to the our master to his last resting place. shape, but perhaps higher. The ship's morning another island was seen. The Scotla waters grobably means renewquestion of the existence of the Auposition was set down respectively as head was promptly brought as far latitude fifty-three degrees fifteen min- north as the wind would allow, which There are 29,202 postoffices in the ed discussion of the erratic Gulf roras. Captain "Ned" at once said he was absolutely certain of their exist-Stream, suggests the Hartford Cour-German empire. pkgs. "There's a reason." ant."

There are but few regions of the utes twenty-two seconds south, longiland surface of the globe which have tude forty seven degrees fifty-seven not been pretty thoroughly explored, minutes fifteen seconds west, and latitude forty-seven degrees fifty-seven twenty seconds south, longitude fortyseven degrees fifty-five minutes fifteen seconds west. On the 27th a third mapping of the oceans-presents far Island was sighted, which need not be

> The discrepancies in the various accounts are very great, without taking into account the variations in the presumed positions, which in longitude amounts to one degree eleven minutes -which in those regions is equivalent to forty-two miles. One suggestion is that the two peaked islands seen by the Atrevida must have been the Shag Rocks, which lie almost in the same latitude, but with a difference of six degrees of longitude-too large an error to be considered, if it were not that such errors have often occurred from assuming different meridians.

In order to verify these accounts and ascertain the exact position of the Auroras in the interests of navigation, Captain Weddell, in 1820, made a careful search, and for five or six days sailed to and fro in the region in which they were supposed to lie, but approximate positions have been thus in vain-not a trace of the islands could be discovered; and although in 1856 the Helen Baird reported that in latitude fifty-two degrees forty minutes south, loagitude forty-eight degrees twenty minutes west, a large and small island were seen about eighteen miles away, and subsequently two others to the northward, the authorities have definitely concluded that there is not sufficient satisfactory evidence for retaining the name of the Aurora Islands on the charts of the South Atlantic.

The illustration next reproduced shows a position of a chart, dated 1880, bearing the last reference to them before their official erasure. The Admiralty note reads: "Aurora Islands, from Spanish charts (Have no existence)." Captain Weddell suggested that ice drifting from the southward may have packed about the base of the Shag Rocks, leaving only their peaks showing above the snow and ice on the south side, and so altering their

Formerly the old charts of the On the fifth day the Gladys met with

enabled her to give this unexpected land a sufficiently wide berth. When first seen there appeared to be a single long island, perhaps twenty miles in length, but on nearer approach it was perceived that there were two islands, separated by a sound some two or three miles wide, and bearing north-west and south-east. Both islands seemed nearly of the same height and appeared of a grey sandy tint, and barren, resembling the coast of Chile; but the more northerly island had a hump on its north-west end and another about the middle, with a growth of low trees or bushes on the high, flat top. The northern end of the bluff was steep and overhung considerably. No beach was visible; the sea beat right at the foot of the cliffs. The more southerly island pointed from south-south-east to north-north-west, and seemed to be about three times as long as it was broad, but was, of course, farther away from the ship.

The Auroras having been erased from the Admiralty charts of that date, the ship had come nearer to their supposed position than would otherwise have been the case, and the course the Gladys was steering brought her about three nautical miles of the north-west end of the northern island, when she passed close to a great bed of kelp which stretched from three to five miles from the shore. This kelp was of immense size, the fronds floating on the surface of the water being fully fifty feet in length and like palm leaves; their roots were probably anchored to the rocky bottom some fifteen fathoms below. This very kelp-bed, as I have mentioned, was referred to in the old Atlantic handbooks

At the time the Gladys passed them the islands were quite free from ice or snow, and the weather was perfectly clear. Some three days or so later the ship, which was then on a northerly course, fell in with a strong breeze on the port side, north and west, and met with a great fleet of icebergs reaching some five hundred miles to the north. They were of every size, from low masses almost awash to towering bergs of immense height and extent. The vessel was five days and five nights picking her way with the utmost caution through the drifting monsters.

Fortunately she was well manned and could be easily handled, for although every precaution was taken and she was hove to each night with topsails to the mast, drifting loose with the ice, yet one night she was in great danger.

While lying between two immense bergs about five miles apart, with her head towards the weathermost one, it became evident after some hours that the berg to windward was drifting more rapidly than the ship, probably drawn by a deep ocean current taking effect on the submerged part of the ice, which is generally said to be twice as deep as the height of the floating portion. Drifting steadily onward, it approached dangerously close to the ship, but all hands tumbled up and made sail on the barque till she gained the weather side of the berg, when the Gladys was allowed to drift in its wake till daylight. Some of these enormous icemasses stood from five hundred to a water, and were from three to ten miles

ence and identity, for he had actually landed on them several times; he knew a water-place on the south-east end of the northern-most island, and a good anchorage on the same side, just through the passage between them. He had often sailed right round both these islands, he said, and frequently used to take shelter in the strait between them. He also mentioned the great kelp-bed at the northwest extremity of the northern island, and said that the follage noticed on the top of the latter was a stunted growth of some shrub. For many years he had sailed in those latitudes as a fur-sealer and whater, and it was in the course of these voyages that he visited the Auroras.

In face of the testimony of the many old-time navigators, somewhat conflicting though it is, and the evidence of these two modern seamen, what is one to think? Do the Aurora Islands actually exist, in spite of Weddell's report, or are they but figments of the sailor's imagination, born, perchance, of long and anxious vigils in the treacherous, berg-bestudded waters of the lonely Southern Ocean?-The Wide World Magazine.

TASTE IN POTATOES.

Europe Demands Tubers Which Differ From Our Standard.

It is surprising to learn from so authoritative a source as the Cornell Agricultural College Bulletin that the quality of potatoes, as measured by European standards, is entirely different from the American estimate.

In the United States a tuber of starchy flavor, white and floury in color, and above all, mealy when cooked, represents the epicure's estimate of perfection. In France, on the other hand, a potato retaining its original form, yellowish in color, and, almost unbelievable, soggy after boiling, is desired.

In this country different sections have their preferences. In the North light yellow or whitish-skinned tubers are often preferred, while in the South a pink skin is liked best. Generally a more or less netted skin, with a corklike appearance or touch, is preferred to a smooth, clear skin.

Of course, tubers with deep eyes and irregular form are avoided, while those of oval, flat-round and elongated oval shape are considered desirable. Experimental work has been under way for several years looking to a determination of the causes for the presence or lack of good cooking quality in tubers, and enough work has been done to show that the depth and time of planting and the character and drainage of the ground have much to do with quality, which is naturally dependent in a great degree upon variety.

Nevertheless, any variety of potato, planted in ground with good drainage, will yield a very different tuber from a table estimate from that produced by planting identical seed in poorly drained soil.

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FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW **A SOCIAL LEADER**

WEATHER AFFECTS BUSINESS

Dealers in Clothing Especially, Feel the Influence of Spring's De-

layed Arrival.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow says: Erratic weather makes trade re-

ports irregular, retail sales of spring wearing apparel being retarded by storms and cold at many points, although some sections experience sea sonable conditions. Temporary interruption to retail distribution has no ill effects upon jobbing and wholesale business, however, heavy transactions and shipments testifying to confi-dence in the future while mercantile collections show further improvement. Several strikes have retarded work, notably in saw-mills at Portland, Ore., and in shipbuilding at Cleveland, but manufacturing returns are most satis-factory on the whole. Textile mills, machine shops, steel plants and foot-wear factories have little idle machinery, forward business appearing more rapidly than the rate of production in many cases.

Encouraging news comes from the iron and steel industry, large sales of pig iron being made for delivery up to the end of the year. Prompt ship-ments were at regular quotations, but some of the remote dates were sold at a dollar less, or \$21, valley furnace. Traffic conditions are better, but the steel mills are unable to make satisfactory deliveries and new business comes forward in greater tonnage than production, especially for sheets and pipe. Structural steel is now a notable feature, large negatiations be ing under way, especially for western Improvement is noted in the primary market for drygoods, producers regarding current purchases as of substantial character because prices are now on too high a level to encourage speculative demand.

Footwear producers report trade still rather quiet, but an increase is found in comparison with recent pre-ceding weeks.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Oats-No. 2 white No. 3 white Fiour-Winter patent. Hay-No. 1 Timothy Clover No. 1 Feed-No. 1 white mid. ton Brown middings. Bran. bulk. Siraw-Wheat. Oat 46 3 95 4 00 17 50 20 00 21 00 21 00 Dairy Products.

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Poultry, Etc. Fruits and Vegetables.

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OF KANSAS CITY

RS. W. H. SIMMONS, 1119 E. Sth. St., Kansas City, Mo., member of the National Annuity Association,

M St., Kanaas City, Mo., member of the National Annuity Association, writes:
 "My health was excellen. until about s year ago, when I had a complete collapse from overdoing socially, not getting the proper rest, and too many late suppers. My stomach was in a dreadful condition, and my nerves all unstrung.
 "I was advised by a friend to try Pe-runa, and eventually I bought a bottle. I took it and then another, and kept using it for three months.
 "At the end of that time my health was restored, my nerves no longer troubled me, and I felt myself ence more ad able to assume my social position. I certainl, feel that Peruna is describing of pratse."
 There are many reasons why society women break down, why their nervous systems fail, why they have systemic or pelvis catarch. Indeed, they are especially linble to these ailments. No wonder they require the protection of Peruna. It is their shield and safeguard.

An Indian Race Legend.

A new-State paper says that the Seminole Indians believed that when the Great Spirit created this world He made three men, all fair of skin. He led them to a lake and bade them jump in. The first obeyed and came out whiter than when he entered the waters; the second hesitated, going into the lake when the water was a trifle muddy, hence came out copper colored; the third leaped in last and came out black. According to the le-gend, the Great Spirit then led them to three bundles, asking each to choose one. The black man chose the heaviest, which was found to contain spades, hoes and other implements used in the performance of manual labor; the second found in his sack a fishing rod, a gun and warlike weap-ons; the white man chose the sack which contained pen, ink and paper, and this, so the story goes, laid the foundatron for his superiority over other races .- Kansas City Journal

How Lion Is Henpecked.

"Should some of the strenuous la-dies of the United States happen to visit the New York Zoo," said the BALTIMORE. technicad side of the narrative, it may Gibraltar has 70 miles of tunnels.
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be mentioned that details will be found thousand feet above the surface of the visit the New York Zoo," said the animal painter, "they would be en-couraged in their contempt of man. recorded in the Liverpool Journal of The foot of a woman should measure long. Commerce for the year 1892. one-seventh the length of her body. The lion is often lauded as the creature of pre-eminent courage. But in domestic life he isn't a circumstance compared with the lioness. Whet smiles, he humbly approache and fawns upon her. When she frowns, he littgers trembling in the corner. And if perchance she emits a growl he crouches close to the hoor until her majesty may feel in hetter Many human husbands may feel that their wives are inclined to domineer. But of complete subservience of male to female the king of beasts is the most striking example."-New York Press. ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE The Land Made Famous by Philpotts' Philpotts has made us familiar with romantic Devonshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Mist," etc. The characters are very human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard Hill, Bideford, North Devon, "For 30 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indigestion and heart-burn, and was making me restless at night. These symptoms were followed by brain fag and a sluggish mental con-"When I realized this, I made up my mind that to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I concluded to try it. I had it carefully, made, according to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of a week, that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heartburn, or brain fag, and that I could drink it at night and secure restful "Since that time we have entirely discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My digestive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Food Coffee, I am "As a table boverage we find (for all the members of my family use it) that when properly made it is most refreshing and agreeable, of delicious flavour and aroma. Vigilance is, however, necessary to secure this, for unless the servants are watched they are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order to extract the goodness from the cereal." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich. Read the little work, "The Road to Wellville," in