TRIBE OF CANNIBALS.

EY INHABIT AN ISLAND IN THE CULF OF CALIFORNIA.

bough Subjects of Mexico They Have Never Been Conquered By the Mexios-Evidence of Their Cannibalism - Pierce Struggles With Rancheros. be Seri Indians, the tribe of canals who inhabit Tiburon Island, in Gulf of California, have never been pered by the Mexican Govern-Many crimes have been charged o the Seris, but they are not quite bad as they have been painted. proof is almost positive, however, they killed and ate the bodies of tain George Porter, of the junk rld, only a few weeks ago. John nson, a sailor on the junk, was also ed and eaten. Evidences were found a few years ago that these fians had murdered and feasted on remains of two American prospec-*, R. E. L. Robinson and James gan, who visited the island on a nt for gold.

Jose Maria Villegas, a Mexican mmission broker of San Antario, xas, spent three years on the island. d he has a good and reliable knowlige of the Seri Indians. In an inrview with a New York World corspondent Senor Villagas said:

While the Seri Indians are by no neans a civilized tribe, yet they have nany good qualities. The statement hat the Seris have never permitted any one but members of their own tribe to land on the island is incorrect. There has been for many years a large tanch on the island. It is owned by Senor Manuel Encinas, a well-educated and venerable Mexican, who has the respect of all the Seris. Senor Encinas located on the island about twenty years ago. He went there of youthful "bachelor" seals. Their against the advice of the Mexican Government officials, who told him that he would certainly be killed by the Seris. He took with him several boat loads of cattle and started raising them for market.

"The Seris soon learned that their territory had been intruded upon by an actual settler and began a warfare upon the ranch and the Mexicans. Senor Encinas made a brave resistance with his band of cowboys, and many of the Indians were killed. He captured two sprightly young Seris and kept them in captivity for several months trying to educate them, so that they could act for him as interpreters, but the Indians could not be tamed and were turned loose. Senor Encines even sent to Gusymas and Hermosillo and brought several Mexican priests to the ranch, thinking that the good padres might be able to get within speaking distance of the savages and bring them into the religious fold. This effect to tame the Indians was also a failure.

the most vigorous and desperate on the Hochstauffen, near Bad Reichto wage a war of entermination on the the new system is that the force of Indians and to kill them on sight. traction is directed vertically upward, This was done, and for two years the warfare was deadly in the extreme. latter has a diameter of sixty-six feet, Finally the chief of the tribe sent an old woman to Senor Encinas with a The balloon, car, net, ropes, etc. proposal of peace. In his message the chief said that he wanted it under storal that this treaty of peace was not with the Mexican Government, but only applied to Senor Encinas and his force of employes. This happened twelve years ago, and from that day to this the treaty has been strictly, observed on the part of both parties.

Spotology a New Science.

The encerest statistician on record s undoubtedly a clerk in the Italian Naval Office, the creator of the science of "spotology." This indefatigable genins possessed the patience to collect during the thirty-five years of his service all the ink spots that escaped his official pen. With painstaking care the "scien-

tist" snipped these ink spots from the pages of his ledgers and pasted them

From the collection of ink spots he evolved exhaustive psychological studies. The long pointed spots clear-Is indicate the irritation of the writer at the faoment be made them. The round, heavy spots, on the contrary give an indication of weighty, bureaucratic reflections.

Prequently the spots resembled hirds and beasts of weird and funtastic shapes. The writer sometimes finished off these accidental creations, adding details and evolving likenesses of birds, fishes or frogs.

The "spotologist" is a genius, in his way, for he has opened a rich field of employment for pensive and rumin-

One Meal a Day For Soldiers.

The German Government now furnishes its soldiers with one meal a day. If they desire or need more, they have to get it at their own expense. The press has started on a campaign to better this state of affairs. but thus far has met with no success. Among all other nations soldiers' food is distributed in a less niggardly manuer. In the French Army there are two meals a day, while Russia gives per soldiers three. In certain Bussian regiments, even there are annual cooking contests, held under the auspices of a special commission. This contest was instituted by Prince Alexander Petrovitch von Oldenburg when in command of the Guard. The members if the commission pass before the dres, taste the food in all the kettles, and write down the numbers design nating those that please them. The first prize is a silver watch and chain. The other prizes are also silver watches, but with chains of white metal.

A Crying Shame.

In the milroad service the strictes guard is kept over the employes and Captain William C. Oldrieve Will Make spread to rest on. The cradle is five the severest injunctions given that no passenger without a ticket or an austrong temptation to let mercy usurp boat. the place of duty.

Not long ago on a Western road a train pulled out of the station just at lusk, and after it had been gone a few miles the conductor stopped at the seat of a poorly clad passenger, who said that he was unable to pay his fare. He was then told that he would have to get off at the first stopping place, and at this the poor wretch broke down and cried like a child. He said that he was on his way to see his mother, who was ill, and if he was not allowed to ride free he would be unable to reach her beforeshe died, and he had no way of getting any coney at the next station.

The conductor remembered his orders and knew that to allow the man to stay on the train would hazard his own position, but the distance was only ten miles and he was so touched with pity for the poor unfortunate that he let him ride to his destination.

Two days after he received the green envelope." The "poor anfortunate" was a detective employed to look after such cases. - Detroit Free

The Cenelty of Seal Hunting. Seal hunting in its legitimate form apen land is brutal beyond other industries because it depends for success upon qualities that we admire in animale, tractability and tameness. Attached to the herd there is a contingent celibacy is enforced by the graffold dogs that keep all the love-making to themselves. It is the unfortunate bachelors that are doomed to lose life as well as love. They are not needed in the propagation of the species. The world will not miss them dead, and the women desire their furs. Alent Indians, who share the islands with the seals, separate a few bachelors from the herd and drive them up the hills, inland. The docile creatures hop painfully along -no movement is as awkward as the progress of a seal out of water-proceeding by short rushes and long pauses at the rate of about half a mile an hour. In six hours they reach a seconded "killing ground." The Indiana separate them into groups, select the finest animals, and heat them to death with clubs taking care not to break the furs lest they be unacceptable on Fifth avenue. - Illustrated American

A Carious Railroad.

A mountain railroad constructed on "Senor Encinas then decided to use a novel plan is shortly to be opened enhall, Bayaria. The chief feature of being derived from a balloon. The and a lifting power of 10,560 pounds. weigh 4620 pounds, and an allowance of 3300 pounds is made for passengers and aeronants, leaving a margin of 2640 pounds. A single rail is used for the sole purpose of directing the course of the train and keeping the balloon with its load captive. To this end the rail is made T-shaped, and the cars run on it, gripping it from the sides and from below. The rail is anchored to the ground at distances of about fifteen feet. In descending the mountain the propelling force is gravity, and the balloon acts as a check to prevent accelerated motion. Water ballast provides the additional weight required when the car is going down,

Counted T. at Day Lost. cute some repairs in the kitchen of a Altantic in a period of forty to ninety and after instructing the man as to the in the path of steamships, he expects set to work with a will, much regret- ton. ting of course, that the attractive femcould not be talked to.

As evening and the knocking-off hour came on, the repairs having been made, the workman, shouldering his box of tools, was turning to leave,

dropping his tools. "Why, I thought decai Hardesty, the first white child "Using the native figures of speech, you were all deaf and dumb!" And as the poor fellow dejectedly departed, he was overheard to mourn-fully murraur: "Oh! it is too eruel—a mother of Mrs. John L. Brandt, wife whole day wasted."-London Weekly

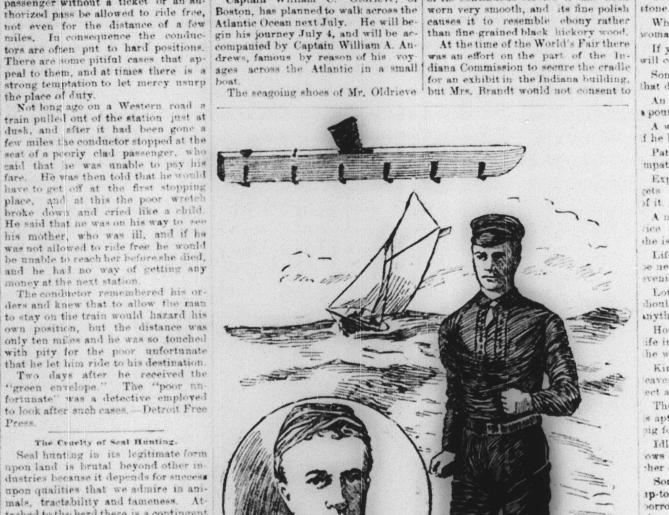
Telegraph.

and flows in some way in sympathy with the tides of the ocean. The idea comes from Italy, where a grower of vises and other fruits trees, who is also a chemist, has been experimenting in this direction. He says that no tree should be lopped or pruned except during the hours of ebb tide. He has taken fourteen years to com to this conclusion, and now always acts upon it. The result is his trees and vines have developed beautiful foliage, bear splendid crops and are quite free from the attacks of the insects which New York Herald.

The Bishop of St. Aspah has taken now eighty-six years of age.

TO WALK ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. the picture, was intended as a head

the Attempt Next July. Captain William C. Oldrieve, of of its continuous service it has been



rest for the occupant, and for the

feet three inches in length. By reason

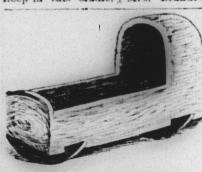
CAPTAIN OLD RIEVE AND HIS SEA-GOING SHOES

are the most wonderful part of the part with it, fearing that by some ing 140 pounds, but as Oldrieve weighs osities. only 130 they are as good to him as a steamer's deck. Into each of these wooden shoes the water walker's feet are thrust deep down and a rubber gaiter-like affair is fastened to his leg. thus effectually keeping out the water. Rubber boots reaching to the thigh are also worn. When thus equipped Oldrigge is able to walk many miles and to travel over choppy seas, and even the heavy swell of the ocean.

His theory of midocean walking is to slide down the side of a big swell and wait for the next one to lift him up. In this way he says it really requires less exertion to walk on water far out at sea than it does in a sheltered bay. The hardest work of all, he says, is to go in choppy water, as he did in the East River at New York. He thinks he will be able to walk from A local plumber was called to exe- 500 to 1000 miles of the way across the large deaf and dumb establishment, days. As the course taken will be nature of the repairs, the superintend- to speak many passing ressels and ent left him to do the job. Without a send back letters written while walkmoment's loss of time, the eraftsman ing in midocean to his friends in Bos-

inine staff and everybody around him OLDEST BABY CRADLE IN AMERICA. in Use 106 Years.

"Good Heavens!" gasped he, almost | In it was rocked in his infancy Mor- walking. born in Indianapolis. The cradle came the body must be slender and grace from Virginia, and was handed down ful, like a weeping willow branch. of the pastor of the Christian Tabernacle of Valparriso.



devastate surrounding properties. - A CRADER FORTY BABIES WERE BO KED IN.

that time 11,000,000 oysters are meeting. All the clergy of the diocese, bat time 11,000,000 oysters are beneficed and unbeneficed, are asked. pegs. The head-piece, as shown in Harper's Magazine.

whole affair. They are really a pair of dent it might be damaged or lost. An than is shown by this deed. The latcedar boxes five feet long, with effort will be made to get permission ter instrument was executed in 1548, fins on the bottom and sides. They to send it to the Paris Exposition of nearly seventy-five years before the are very light and capable of sustain- 1900, along with other American cari landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at

> Prettiest Girl in Jupau. While we are all willing to acknowledge the Japanese as the most thoroughly artistic of all Orientals, few Westerners believe in the beauty of Japanese women. To be beautiful both in reality and



in pictures, the woman must be some Was Hewn Out of a Log and Has Been what of pale complexion, with thin, loval face, prominent nose, small oval Valparaiso, Ind. has a cradle yet in eyes and a small mouth. The body piece actual use in the home of the Rev. must be slender and the movement when a honnie, bright-eyed domestic John L. Brandt which is 106 years old. graceful. Although the Japanese langhingly remarked. "Well, you're In this interesting nursery fixture more women do not disfigure their feet as the quietest plumber we've ever had than forty babies have been rocked to the Chinese do, yet they must be naturally small and turned inward in

The Great Canals and Their Cost.

in length, and cost one million dollars, the works were simply composed of Mrs. Georg: Marquis is Mrs. per mile for its construction. The the odds and ends accompanying the Brandt's grandmother. She had four. Corinth Canal is four miles in length, old cup. Not only did it keep good A very curious theory lately revived leen children, who were rocked to and cost completed, with its aptime, but only required winding once is that the sap of a living tree ebbs sleep in this ciadle. Mrs. Brandt's proaches, one million per mile. The every three or four days. This reproposed Nicaragua Canal will cost markable watch is believed to be still per mile, with its terminals and ap- in the possession of the Russian royal proaches, certainly not less, and pro- family.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. babiy more than the sum named. The canals of Suez and Corinth are real maritime canals, built without locks, At the annual diamer of the Paul upon the sea-level. The one, that of Revere Association Mr. Benjamin F. Corinth, is situated in the temperate | Stevens gave an address, in which he zone, where the rainfall is thirty spoke of the connection of Paul Reseven or forty inches per annum. vere with the building of the frigate The other, that of Suez, is located in a | Constitution. He spoke of the fine region without rain. Neither of these work done by Revere, and the secreis threatened in its course by streams process that he had for tempering Tidy, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs. so common in the tropical region of bolts, and by which he seemed the Common, 700 to 900 its. Central America. These two great contract for supplying bolts and meta father was one of the fourteen. He is works afford no real parallel to the work for the vessel. - Boston Tran-Nicaragua project, either as to cost or | script, It is a quaint old relie of the primi- feasibility. The one work parallel to the bold step of invicing his clergy to tive days when cradles were hewn from this undertaking is very near, very The pearl fishing season in Ceylon come and discuss the way in which he has exercised his patronage at a public except that the two rockers were mor- stance; it is that of the Panama canal

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A woman loves a man and adores a

Content is the true philosopher's When a man wonders why he loves a

oman, he doesn't. will cool off himself.

that doesn't happen.

· pound of compulsion. I he has once proposed to her Patience is the support of weakness,

mpatience is the rain of strength. Experience Something everybody gets after it is too late to make use

18342 14 Life's pleasures, if not abused, will withdrawal.

The Indian

he widow

Kindness in the heart is like roseeaves in a drawer, swesting every obect around.

At Kosomic 2nd to Salation of the contipany will be punished as a contempt of result. The Edwood plant resumed recently with 380 men.

Roach's shippard, at Chester, Pat.

ect around. s apt to find that she has married a largest tank steamship ever construct

her of a living man.

Some people are content with being time since 1890.

1p-to-date, but there are others who The Neshannock Steel and Tin Plate shead.

hat they never get time to decide what woman they do.

carm Owned by One Family Since 1381. Last Saturday morning J. E. So-hav accepted a cut in their wages.

A new glass factory will be star card received a remarkably interestng document from Christiania, Norray, and one which he prizes very the museum. The deeds are for a certain larm which the Sogard family has larm which the Sogard family has from for its female employees. At possessed for centuries and upon Webster City, and John, of Iowa City and \$10. -were born. The first deed is dated July 1, 1381, or more than 500 years ago. A better realization of the age of this deed is had when it is remem sered that the Sogard family was in possession of the farm more than 100 ownership dates much further back Plymouth. A gentleman from a neighboring town tells the Troy Times that he has seen the ancient locument alluded to, but was unable to read it, as it is written in the Norwegian language. He adds that the property is in the town of Calen, near the town of Hamar, and that the largest city near the place is Christiania, and that the document states it is given in the reign of King Hakon, by the grace of God, King of Norway and Sweden. Webster City Towa Freeman

China Cun Watch

John Curzon, a Polish mechanic who was presented with a gold medal for his inventions, performed a most extraordinary thing when he succeeded in manufacturing a complete watch in the space of eight hours, and from materials on which another watchmaker would have looked with contempt, savs an exchange. It appears that the Czar of Russia, hearing of the marvelous inventive genius of Curzon. determined to put him to the test, and forwarded him a box containing a few copper nails, some wood chippings, s piece of broken giass, an old cracked china cup, some wire, and a few cribbage board pegs, with the request that he should transform them into a time

Nothing daunted, and perceiving a golden opportunity of winning favor at the court, Curzon set about his task with enthusiasm; and in the almost incredibly short space of eight hours had dispatched a wonderfully constructed watch to the Czar, who was so surprised and delighted at the work that he sent for the maker, conferred upon him several distinctions, and granted him a pension. The case of The Suez Canal is about 100 miles the watch was made of china, while

Paul Revere's Copper Bolts

The Greatest Butter Eaters. English people, it seems, eat more Good, 85 to 90 fbs. butter than any other people on the Fair, 70 to 80 hs. face of the earth. It is partly through Common. this that the British complexion is the Fair to good lambs. purest in the world.

PRICES FORCED UP.

The Wire Combine Makes Itself Felt in the Market

It is asserted at Cleveland that the American Steel and Wire Company—in other words, the consolidation of the entire American wise industry—seems oman, he doesn't.

If you let an angry man alone, he strongest indications is a sudden and marked stiffening in the price was and nails last week. The price was put up on Monday over a dollar a ton beyond what it was previous to the An ounce of persuasion is better than pound of compulsion.

A woman never thinks a man a fool to be has once proposed to her for nails, and another advance of 5 cents a hundred pounds is to be made in March. This huge concern, with a capitalization of \$87,000,000, all repre-senting property, owns all the estab-lishments in the country with which wire rod mills are connected. It is an A man generally asks a woman's addice so he can show her how foolish the comerns consolidated, and the former owners who now hold stock can the is

The Indiana labor commission has etwe new every morning and fresh every fected a settlement for one year among the thousand workmen in the Elwood and Kokomo plate glass plants of the Lots of men have nice necks and houlders; only it doesn't count them mything.

Honesty may be the best policy, but ife insurance is more satisfactory to

The woman who marries for a home for the Standard Oll Company the rig for a sty

Idleness is the dead sea that swalows all virtues—the self-made sepultier of a living man.

In this country. The ship will be 254 feet long, 48 feet beam and 25 feet deep, and will be built to carry oil in built. There are now six vessels under construction in Reach's shipyard, and a larger force is employed than at any

sorrow trouble two or three years company at New Castie, Pa., started its new mill Monday. The company will give employment to 300 men, all of whom have been engaged. The output what women they don't want to marry will be 50 tons of black plates per day. Carmi Glover and Perry Green have purchased the Clover foundry at New Castle, Pa., and will operate it under

the name of Green Glover & Co.

The 250 employees of the Seneca Glass Company, Morgantown, W. Va.,

at Morgantown, a site and \$10,000 hav-ing been donated by the town.

An English syndicate has, it is reany, and one which he prizes very highly. It came from the Government Museum at Christiania, and is an exact copy of two deeds of very ancient late, the original deeds having been preserved and placed on exhibition in preserved and placed on exhibition in the product of its mills to England to be used in factories turning out the finished products.

Dunedin a merchant who employed a

A Big Railroad's Repairs.

ome idea of the attention that the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad is now paying to its passenger traffic may be gained from fact that during the past eighteen possession of the farm more than 100 months nearly 800 passenger cars received thorough and ordinary repairs, 636 being repainted. Nearly all of the equipment is now Royal Blue, and most of it is equipped

St. Petersburg advices are to the effect that England was opposed by France and Germany as well as Russia in her demands for the opening of Tallen-wan, China, and that it is now a question of Great Britain backing down or of an open conflict with

MARKETS.

WHEAT-No. 1 red	914	92
WHEAT NO. LEGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	90	121
No 2 red CORN-No. 2 yellow, car	35	36
No. 2 yellow, shelled	32	33
Mixed ear	31	33
OATS No. 1 white	30	31
No. 2 white	29	30
RYE-No. 1	54	55
FIGUR. Winter patents.	5 10	5 20
Vancy straight winter	4 75	4 85
live floor	3 30	3 50
HAY-No. 1 timothy	10 00	7 50
Clover, No. 1	7 00	
Hay, from wagons.	10 00	16 50
FEED No. 1 White Md., ton	16 00 -	14 25
Brown middings	15 00	15 25
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STRAW - Wheat	5 00	5 25
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COHN-No. 2 mixed	33	34
OATS-No. 2 white	20	
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HUTTER-Creamery, extra EGGS-Pa. firsts		19

FLOUR-Patents. WHEAT-No. 2 red - White Western EGGS-State of Penn. LIVE STOCK CENTRAL STOCK TARDS, EAST LIBERTY, PA Medium. Heavy Houghs and stags Prime, 98 to 105 lbs, wethers.