

SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Funny Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show that Truth is Stranger than Piction.

NEVER get to talking about sinkes without thinking of a trick a big fellow and I one played on some neighboring young men of about our gegs, says a "They had built a weir to catcle lee's in, and one night my friend and I went there to rob them of the catch. The other fellow waded in with a bag, and I was on horseback loose by waiting to take the bag of stolen goods and dash off at be about the bag of the bag of stolen goods and dash off at be about the bag of the bag of the bag of stolen goods and the bag of t

notwithstan ling their maimed condition, were able to crawl to the side of the grave.

One of the most remarkable and exciting experiences ever recorded in connection with the settlement of the Northern Wisconsin wilderness is recorded from Unity, a small station on the Wisconsin Cutarla Railway. A woodman named Kleinert, together with his two small children.—a boy and a girl—went into the woods a short distance from the station, Kleinert, as is customary with settlers, taking along with him his Winchester rifle. He had become somewhat separated from the children, when he was a artled by hearing the little boy screaming at the top of his voice, and, upon running to the spot, was horrifled to find that a large black bear had and denly dashed from the dense thicket near which the children were picking berries, and catching up the little girl, was making off with her through the woods at a rapid rate. The screams of his child, who was in the clutches of the bear, nerved Kleinert to immediate action, and grasping his rifle he hurridly followed through the woods in the direction from which the screams proceeded. Owing to the denseness of the forest he could see neither the child nor bear, and was man ly guided by the screams proceeded. Owing to the denseness of the forest he could see neither the child nor bear, and was man hy guided by the screams proceeded. Owing to the denseness of the forest he could see neither the child nor bear, and was man hy guided by the screams proceeded. Owing to the denseness of the forest he could see neither the child nor bear, and was man hy guided by the screams proceeded. Owing to the denseness of the forest he could see neither the child nor bear, and was the hill of the child nor bear, and was the hill of the child nor bear, and was the child nor bear, and was the hill of the child nor bear, and was the hill of the child nor bear, and was the hill of the child nor bear, who was stand in until the child struggling and sgreaming it the child nor the child nor the child nor the chil

the bear's claws and her clothing forn to shreds, the little girl was unharmed.

A discovery, referring to the iron age, has been made at Gioppen, on the coast of Norway. A burial chamber, twelve feet in length, and formed of stone slabs, has been uncovered, containing the remains of a man. The find in the chamber includes a bucket, ornamented with bronze, made of lime wood, two lanceheads of iron twelve inches long, a double edged sword in scabbard, with a ferrule of bronze, an iron shield, a bronze buckle, some Roman gold coins, perforated and worn as ornaments, aglass beaker, green and blue in color, and ornamented with etched tracings, a pair of bronze scales, some iron arrow-heads, and a pair of shears in a wooden case. On the body lay two large red stones and some bronze ornaments, having, no doubt, formed part of a belt, while some bear's hair and claws seem to indicate that the body rested upon a bear's skin. The most remarkable part of the find is, however, that the liming of the coat around the neck was in a perfect state of preservation, and revealed rich embroidery of images of animals, an object of unique value, and that in the hands had been placed three interlaced wooden rings, resembling the well-known puzzle rings, an object never before discovered in ancient graves, and which has given Norwegian archaelogists much food for speculation.

While plowing near Pleasant Hill, III, recently, writes a correspondent,

ing of the Board Mr. Hall was ordered to remove the remains of the dog.

Mr. C. R. Winyrawoon, of Martinsville, Ilk, has had quite a remarkable experience with a turtle. In 1874 he caught a small turtle, and, just for amusement, cut the figures representing that year on the under shell of the reptile, and then turned it loose. He forgot all about the circumstance until five years later, when he again captured the terrapin. The mark was yet plainly to be seen. He freshened it up and then cut his initials, "C. R. W.," beneath it, after which he again turned it loose. Recently he again found the turtle, not fifty yards from where it was the other two times, and it did not seem to be a particle larger. The marks are still quite plain.

The Emperor of Morocco is soon to receive from London two handsome carriages of Oriental design. A hansom cab of green and gold, to be led by mules, is one of them. The other is a palanquin to be carried by mules. The seat is so arranged that the Emperor can sit cross-legged if he wan's to. One of the most suggestive features of the vehicle is a sword and other weapons, also writing materials. Has the Emperor heard that the pen is mightier than the sword?

The heads of the Danish police have introduced a way of suppressing intem-

the pen is mightier than the sword?
This heads of the Danish police have
introduced a way of suppressing intemperance which is both simple and orginal. If a man is found drunk in the
streets or at public places a cab is hired
and he is taken home. If he is too intoxicated to be communicated with, he
is taken to a police station and kept till
he is able to give his address, when he
is taken home by cab. The publican
who has given the last glass of drink to
the victim is made responsible for the
cab-fares, which sometimes amount to a
considerable sum.

Arenal, navigation has reached this

ARMAL navigation has reached this surprising stage of progress: At the late Parisian "Congress" on the use of balloons and carrier pigeons in time of war, it was resolved "that aeronauts in time of war should be treated as belligerents if they were soldiers, but as spies if they were spies. M. Janssens, of the Acudemy of Sciences, expressed his belief that in the next century the problem of aerial navigation would be solved.

A Whale Chase by Indians.

The Origonian to-day published a thrilling account of a whale-chase by Indians of the Neah Bay reservation off Cape Fattery, in which one cance as lost and seven Indians were drowned.

The wa'es were discovered spouting off the coast, and, following the customs of the Indians, a report of the fact was made to the medicine man, who called a hurried council and allotted a number of picked men to the different cances. Incantations were then held wherein a certain harpoon was blessed by the dreamer or medicine man and handed to the thrower, with the warning not to let it go from his hands except so ordered by the dreamer himself, lest their efforts in the chase should prove abortive.

The ceremonies over, the dreamer seated himself in the stern of the cance, and the thrower, armed with the prophetic harpoon, which must be the first one hurled, took his position in the bow of the boat.

They were then to run through the serf by the members of the tribe, who were to accompany them, closely follower to accompany them, closely follower.

CARL DUNDER

He Encounters Several Sharpers and Comes Out Ahead.

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"Well?" queried Sergt. Bendall as Carl Dunder entered the police station the other day with his hat worn jauntily on his ear,

"Vhell, sergeant, I vhas going by und I shust dropped in a little time."

"Ghad to see you. You haven't been down in some time."

"No. I haf some fellers come around te see me again, und I vhas busy."

"Swindled again, I presume."

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"Sergeant?" said Mr. Dunbar, as he flushed clear back to his ears. "Maype I vhas some haystacks, und maype I' know enough to take care of myself. I vhasn't so shmart as a policemans, but I can come in when she rains."

"Well, perhaps. What were the fellows after?"

"My wife she likes to go to Lansing."

"Well, perhaps. What were the rellows after; she likes to go to Lansing,"
replied Mr. Dunder, after getting over
his mad a little, "und I goes py der
depot to puy a ticket."
"How mooch vhas dot ticket to Lansing?"

"Two-forty,"
"No less for cash?"
"No, sir."
"I gif you two-twenty."
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Two-twenty-five."
"No, sir."
"Den I goes py dot way of Shackson, und you doan't get a cent."
"But that must have cost at least \$5."
"A leedle more ash dot, but you see dot onder railroad doan' got one cent, und it makes her so mad ash nefer vins."

'Well, what else?"

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"A chap comes in my place last week und looks all around and says:

"Yhas dis Carl Dunder?"

"He vlms,"
"I vhas glad to see you. I hear aboutd you all oafer. Mr. Dunder, I have some preparation here dot if you rub on your feet no shark vinill bite you. I warrant it or give you back your money."

"And any of the preparation of the pre

I warrant it or give you back your money."

"And you bought it?"

"Hold on, sergeant. He haf shust twelve bottles left. He asks me \$1 a bottle."

"But you——?"

"Doan' take me for some fools. I offer him two shillings a bottle und he takes it. He likes to beats me, but I knock him oudt. I vhas too sharp for him."

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"But what do you want of the stuff?"

"To keep sharks avhay."

"But where are the sharks?"

Mr. Dunder looked embarrassed, and as he did not reply the sergeant queried:

"I heard something about a salt well up your way. What sort of a scheme was that?"

"Whall if I make a mistake on dot

was that?"

"Vhell, if I make a mistake on dot shark-grease I know I whas all right on dot sait well. Some fellers put oop a shop on me, but I knock em all to pieces. A man comes in my place und looks all around und drinks some beer und says:

"Vhus you Carl Dunder?"
"I whas."

"Yhas you Carl Dunder?"
"I yhas."
"Vhell, I like to tell you dot I pelief
I can make a salt well in your back yard.
If so you yhas der reechest man in Detroit in two weeks, I like to bore and see
if I can find salt."
"How mooch yhas der cost?"
"Vhell, you yhas a good feller und
always use der poys square und so I
make it sheap to you. I bores down for
one hoonered dollar."
"Who you take me for?"

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"Who you take me for;"

"But dat vhas sheap."

"I gif you shust twenty-five dollar und no more, und if you doan' like dot you go right oud."

"Did he bore!" asked the sergeant.

"Yes. He comes right to my price.
He bores for two days."

"Find any salt!"

"Not one drop."

"And you paid him \$251"

"Id d."

"Mr. Dunder. I really bate to see.

"And you paid him \$25!"
"Idd."
"Mr. Dunder, I really hate to say anything to wound your feelings, but if you aren't the greenest, hay-seedest, pumkin headest."
"Sergeant!" interrupted the old man as he backed for the door, "keep quiet! Doan" shpeak to me! Gif me some show to go avhay und commit der suicide! I vhas in dis country ten years, but I doan' make her oudt yet. Nopoly vhas two times der same. I vhas so discouraged dot I go und hang myself. Goodby, und see dot I vhas kept green in my grafe!"

An Appreciative Statesman,

Quite a number of years have passed since there was a hot contest for the cleetion of Governor of Virginia. But about the last exciting battle which the great political parties indulged inlong before the present Governor was thought of for the position—there was a man named Jones who entered into the canvass with ardor and worked night and day for the success of his favorite. Jones was not much of a speaker, but he subscribed the money which paid the expenses of stump orators, and never rested until his man was elected, and then Jones shouted and shook hands with every one, as politicians always do when their party is triumphant.

After the inauguration Jones called upon the Governor, and the Governor received his friend with much cordinality.

"Jones," said the Governor, "I've been thinking what I can do for you. You worked hard for me and should have something."

"Don't mention it, Governor," said our friend, with a gratified look, "To be sure I worked hard, but then patriots should serve their country."

NOTES AND COMMEN'S.

The opening of the new dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard insures docking facilities for the largest of our men of-war, or of those of foreign powers likely to visit our ports. The need of such docks has grown with the modern vessel of greater length and wider 1 am, and of greater length and wider 1 am, and congress appropriated a sum afficient to construct one at Norfolk, an they at League Island, and a third at the Brooklyn navy yard. The policy of placing shipbuilding plants in our other navy yards will necessitae the construction of similar docks elsewhere. They are built of timber, instead of granite, and at a less first costs, and with a far less outlay for expenses are found as durable as the older granite docks. New gate appliances, and more powerful pumps for emptying them when once filled, place the new docks on a par with the best possessed by any maritime nation.

tion.

A GOVERNMENT report published recently, gave the mineral output of the United States for the year at considerably more than \$500,000,000, placing it far ahead of any other country in the world. Following upon that Professor Fernow, of the forest division of the Department of Agradiure, reports an enormous consumption of timber throughout the Un on during the year, and estimates the value of the forests cut down at \$700,000,000; thus it may be seen that the United States drew upon its natural resources in those two lines alone in twelve months for \$1,200,000,000.

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A REMARKABLE fact is the change which the recent storm has wrought in the New-Jersey coast line. For centuries its beaches have been grainally succumbing to the force of the waves. Scientific observers place the average loss at twelve feet a year along the whole coast. In the southern part of the State the wear is especially marked. Sandy Hook, on the contrary, has extended itself a mile and a haif within the last hundred years, and is still gaining from accumu ations; but at Bannegat the loss has been 200 yards in forty years. The recent great storm has greatly helped this destruction.

The New York Medical Journal ex-

greatly helped this destruction.

The New York Medical Journal explains the physical degeneracy of American women by saying that household itensitis are all too big for women to handle with comfort. But this is an explanation that doesn't explain. For the greatest evidences of physical degeneracy are the women who never under any circumstances hand e these heavy household utensits. While, on the other hand, the women who do handle them are, as a rule, well developed physically. Perhaps the physical degeneracy of so many women is due to the fact that they don't handle household utensits enough.

The Senate committee investigating

don't handle household utensils enough.

The Senate committee invest gating the question of reclaiming arid lands by irrigation heid a meet ng at Denver, Col. Testimony was taken to the effect that the entire eastern portion of the State could be irrigated by the reservoir system and hundreds of thousands of acres of land now worth'ess converted into the best agricultural land; that the storage system was undoubtedly the most practical, and if one-half the water which went to waste every year was stored, there would be more than sufficient to reclaim every acre of land in the State.

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The oldest officer in our army in age and by entry into service is Second Lieutenant Michael Moore, of the rotired list. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1796, and enlisted at Governor's Island in April, 1812. He enlisted as a drummer in the Thriteenth Infantry. From 1841 until 1869 he was in charge of the music boys on Governor's Island, where all infantry recruits were sent in those days. He was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Ninth Infantry in 1869. He was are retired for age in 1870. He lives with a married daughter in Brooklyn.

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The Boston Courier says that the remarkably high death rate in that city this last summer is mainly due to the impure water which he citizens are compelled to drink. Nearly all the residents of one districtare drinking a liquid which the Courier says, "is nothing more than the dillution of a large part of the sewage of another city and of one or two twoms."

towns."

The largest county in the United States is Custer County, Mon'ana, which contains 36,000 square miles, being larger in extent than the States of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. One-tenth of our present population could find a means of livilihood in this one county, and then it would not be so populous as Belgium.

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The successful trial trip of the new cruiser Baltimore, on which she made a speed of almost twenty knots an hour and developed about 1,300-house power in excess of the 9,000 contracted for, insures our having a cruiser second to none of her class affort. The fine qualities displayed in heavy seas have proven her a statuch and powerful vessel in every respect. sel in every respect.

ser in every respect.

A Kansas City editor was recently killed, so every one supposed, by a stroke of lightning. It has since been learned that he died of surprise. He found a man who admitted his inability to run a newspaper better than the editor.

Snow As a Non-Conductor.

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Chinese Business Methods.

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The Chinese merchants keep as full a set of books as our merchants do, and they do business on a smaller margin. writes a Pekin correspondent. They keep account of stock and daily sales, and I have some of their ledgers. The Pekin banks have a clearing-house system. Each depositor has from his banker a book with two columns, in one of which are entered h's deposits and in the other his drafts. He pays his creditors by checks on the bank and in the evening sends his book to be balanced. The next morning the clerks of the various banks get together, checks are interchanged and the accounts of the various depositors are a mared. These banks are also expected to loan money to their d-pos tors, and a man is supposed to have the right to draw on his bank for loans equal to double the amount of his average deposit.

Having the stepping-stone to those divine institutions, the family and the home, which continues, the family and the home, which continues the stepping of the wind and enjoyment of the wind, and mather, depends the surgical and enjoyment of the home, and the prespiration of the wind, and mather, depends the surgical and thousands of single laidles, drag out a weary and thousands of single laidles, drag out a weary made disorders, in total ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the cost complicated and obstitute cases of heteorrhea, prolapsus, weak presion, bearing the state of the configuration of the congestion, inflammation, diceration and kinded alliments. Guaranteed to give saids action, or money refunded. All druggists,

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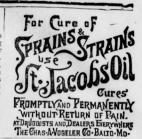
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A Snake Voudoes a Hen

A farmer in the upper portion of this A farmer in the upper portion of this coun y was aroused one night not long since by the squalling of a hen on her roost in a cluster of vines near the house. Going out the hen was, apparently, transfixed with fright, and helpless in her movements. A large snake was found near by, with eyes evidently set upon his prey. The hen continued her squalls, without moving, as if in a nightmare, till the snake was killed, when she fell from her perch, recovering and flying away, but has since been in a droop.—[Dalton (fin.) Argus.





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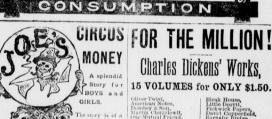
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