

Odd Outlines of the Animal Graven on Stone by Phenicians Who Preceded the Spaniards—Resemblance Botween the Famous "Mini-Enter" and the Chimera of Cyprus and Asia Minor.

HE State of Illinois possessed, until within a fer years, the sole state of the sole of



THE MAN-EATER ON THE ROCKS.

Lydia and Cyprus, the sphinx of Etruria, Greece, and Egypt, the winged manheaded bull of Assyria, the human-headed harp of old Ireland, the griffins of Europe, Asia, and northern Africa, the centaurs of the Greeks and the ancient Picts, and the wyverns of the heraldry of northern Europe. "It was," the archæologist exclaims with bitter grief, "our only polyform monster, our only one; it was in a perfect state of preservation, and a blundering brute of a naval officer made it a target for gunnery practice, Oh, inexplicable folia! Oh, irremediable loss!"

Fortunately, it has hear thosen by



THEY LEFT A RECORD.

THE PIASA BIRD PRESENTED TO THIS COUNTRY CENTURIES AGO.

Odd Outlines of the Animal Graven on Stone by Phennicians Who Preceded the Spaniards - Resemblance Between the Famous "Man-Enter" and the Chimera of Cyprus and Asia Minor.

HE State of Illinois of the requirements of the objects, and the color of the lon disappeared entirely was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the bedy was purely serpentine, to said the bedy was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, to said the bedy was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpentine, on the body was purely serpentine, to said the body was purely serpen



CYPRIOTE CHIMERA.

concerning the calmera. Until Bellerophon put a stop to its evil career, the latter monster behaved precisely as the pissa is reported to have done, sometimes carrying off a fat cow, sometimes a tough agriculturist, sometimes condescending to trifte with its appetite by bolting a baby. The Greek, too. ascribed to the sphinx a most reprehensible fondness for human flesh, which she gratified in a polite and cultured fashion. She invited people to call upon her, and asked them conundrums, and if they could not answer correctly she ato them up. Edipus, the Turanian, paid a visit to her cave, and answered her questions correctly, whereupon she fell into his power, and he slew her with his darts, all of which was made the subject of a noble picture by the French painter. Ingres. Notwithstanding the weight of Greek tradition, there can be no doubt that with the Egyptims the sphinx was the symbol of royalty, and with the Etruinans it was a faithful guardian of the tomb. Nor is there any adequate reason for doubting that all polyforms were symbolical, and that no representation was intended of any mon-



THE LYCIAN CHIMERA.

ster whatsoever. Nor is there a single poly-form that is not found upon objects known to be Phœnician, although they are also found in the most diverse places.

and a blandering time of a saw of deep and an anomal supervision of the strong for groups; practices, and a strong time of a saw of a found in the need diverse play, through a saw of a found in the need diverse play, through a saw of a found in the need diverse play, through a same of the play of the saw of the play of

In a verdict of "not guilty," as the prosecution submitted the case after his speech without making further argument.

When asked how he came to be inspired with the idea of making such a speech for the prosecution, and then knocking it all to pieces, he remarked:

"I was never inspired with such an idea. I didn't know what I was about until my colleagues toid me what I had done. Then my brain seemed to take fire: I saw that I must redeem both my reputation and my bonor, and had to do something quickly. The only thing I could do, without acknowledging that I had played the drunken fool, was to pretend that I did that on purpose, and then try to undo my blunder. That's all there is to it."

But we have only had one Keats, and one Chatterton, and one Prentiss. As a gentleman once remarked to a young man who excused his drinking habits by saying the brightest men we had rank, and naming Prentise sepecially. "Yes, my young friend; we see what Prentiss is, in spite of drink. But, great God, just reflect what he would have been had he not drank intoxicating liquors at all."

A Delicate Compliment.
Perhaps one of the wittiest things

great God, just renect what he would have been had he not drank intoxicating liquors at all."

A Delicate Compliment.

Perhaps one of the wittiest things from the greatest wit of the world was that of Sidney Smith to the Duchess of Marlborough. She was a great lover of flowers, and had just procured a rare pea-vine from India. It did not seem to thrive, and when Sidney Smith came to the house one day she, knowing his fondness for flowers, showed him through her conservatory. Going toward the pea-vine, she exclaimed:

"O, Mr. Smith, I'm so afraid my beautiful pea will never come to perfection."

"Then permit me, my dear madam, to lead perfection to the pea," taking her arm and conducting her to the vine.

—Chicano Leador:

Strange Monster of the Deep.

to lead perfection to the pea," taking her arm and conducting her to the vine. —Chivano Ladare

Strange Monster of the Deep.
On the little strand at Dugort, in Achill Island, on the west coast of Mayo, now lie the remains of one of the most curious creatures, perhaps, to be met with in all the animal creation. It was stranded for some months on one of the outlying reefs at the entrance to Blacksod Bay, where the villagers took it to be the carcass of a large whale. It was afterward carried on the Achill strand by the late gale. This large sea monster is none other than the gigantic saquid or king cuttle-fish, and is rarely seen on our shores. To what species of the Œmestrophes it belongs will ever remain unknown, as it was too far gone in decay, and was shorn of all beauty. The suckers and horny rings had fallen off long before it reached the strand, and the parrot-like horny beak, which is peculiar to this animal, though shrunk and distorted, measured as follows: Length of tentacles, or long arms, thirty feet each; circumference of body, including short arms, sixty feet; circumference of the strange monster in British waters. A very faint idea can be gathered from what is preserved in museums of this curious creature, as it shrivels away almost to nothing except a large cartiage pen, which runs across the body and branches off to the short arms. It would take a vessel as large as the hull of the Great Eastern, filled with spirits, to show off the animal for exhibition. Curious tales are often told by mariners about this sea monster. Its enormous arms or tentacles are armed with formidable suckers and horny wings, which are set with small teeth pointing inward. These long arms, seventy feet in length when outstretched, as they float about in the coean, may have given rise to the story of the sea serpent.—London Standard.

Left-Leggedness.

A paper under this title has recently been read before an English scientific

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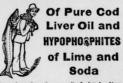
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How a Young Politician Manages to Wina Little Money.

Several young men were in a South End resort recently shaking for the drinks when suddenly one of the fellows, a young man who is reckoned as one of the coming lights of the political arean, said: "Let me take that dice-box for a minute."

It was handed over to him, and taking out four of the five dice which were in the box, he handed them to the bar-keeper, and turning the box on one end placed the remaining dice on it, and taking his hat from his head covered the box and dice with it.

"Where is that dice now?" He asked one of the men standing about.

"Where is that dice now?" He asked one of the men standing about.

"On top of the box, of course," was the reply; "that is, if you havn't shifted it since you put the hat down."

"I have not," said the young politican, and he lifted the hat again, and sure enough there sat the dice on the box, just as it had been before.

He sat the hat down again and took his hands away from it, while he asked the same question he had in the first instance.

"On top of the box, of course," repeated the man who had been questioned.

"You saw it there, did you?"

"Certainly."

"Would you bet that it is on the top of the box?"

"Well, then, John, since no one will of the box?"
"Of course I would."
"I'll bet you a dollar that it isn't where you say it is,"
"All right," and the men put up their money.
"All right," and the men put up their money.

you say it is."

"All right," and the men put up their money.

The first man lifted the hat and there sat the dice as before. "What did I tell you?" exclaimed the second. "I've won, There is the dice on top of the box."

"Hold a minute," exclaimed the young politician. "When you come to think of it, wouldn't it be rather a difficult task to set up a dice on the top of a dice box when there is only a very narrow edge to set it on. If you will look very carefully you will see that the dice is resting on the bottom of the box instead of the top. I guess the money is mine, Mr. Stakeholder."

"That's so," exclaimed the other man who had bet; "it is the bottom of the box, isn't it."

"That's a very simple catch," said the winner to the writer; "but it's sure to catch 99 people out of every 100."—[Boston Herald'

A man who has practiced medicine for any years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Tormo, O. Jan. 10, 1987.

Messrs, F. J. Chesory & Co.—Guillementary of years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a properation that I could preserribe will as a proparation flat I could preserribe will as a preparation for cowardice which he never lost.—[Chicago Times.

Likes and Dislikes of Elephants.

Likes and Dislikes of Elephants.

Head Keeper Byon, of the Philadelphia Zoo, says: "These animals are half human, I believe. Why, they have their likes and dislikes. There's Jennie; she was ungallant enough to strike Jennie; she to catch 99 people with the other man who has bet; "it is the bottom of the box, isn't it."

"On't you think that Jennie submitted to it. She's got muscle and she ide trunk act too, and just as she landed a good one on Bolivar's right hip with let runk act too, and just as she landed a good one on Bolivar's right hip with let runk act too, and just as she landed a good one on Bolivar's right hip with let runk act too, and just as she landed a good one on Bolivar's and effect one what he says:

"Bost to the discussion of the top of the principle of the pre catch 99 people one of the following the fol







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THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH.

"Mary," said Farmer Flint, at the breakfast-table, as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "I've made a discovery."

"Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd suspect of such a thing; but what is it?"

"I've found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus, with a grin that would have adorned a skull.

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air of triumph quickly retorted, "I've got a discovery, too, Cyrus, It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system, and makes one feel brand-new. Why, it cured Cousin Ben, who had consumption, and was almost reduced to a skeleton. Before his wife began to use it, she was a pale, sickly thing, but look at her: she's rosy-checked and healthy, and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning."

Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning."

The farmer's wife was right, for the "Golden Medical Discovery" is in fact the medical properties on the stable of the medical properties as to warrant its manufacturers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will either benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. It also cures Bronchial, Throat and Lung seeases. Even Consumption (which is Lung-scrofula) yields to its marvelous curative properties, if taken in time and given a fair trial.

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