

SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show that Truth is Stranger than Fiction.

The American bark Hesper arrived at San Francisco one day recently from Kobe, after an excellent passage of twenty-seven days, with a full cargo of tea and a graphic account of an experience with a submarine volcano, hot sea water, and sulphurous gases.

THIRTY-SIX years ago, in 1856, B. F. Dowell, then a resident of Oswego, N. Y., in Southern Oregon, owned a ranch valued at \$200. In that year some of Uncle Sam's wards, the Sioux or Bannocks, killed that mule, and Farmer Dowell swore a mighty oath that Uncle Sam should pay for it.

As English exchange has recently called attention to the destruction of birds and insects by railway trains in motion, the front of a locomotive is frequently covered with dead insects and sometimes one can see upon it the marks of blood from birds which have been killed.

There is now said to be no animal or bird in the Central Park menagerie, New York City, that does not eat peanuts. Many species of the cages were at first much avers to peanuts, but the persistence of the children in forcing them upon every creature there has had such an effect that even the lions and pelicans and everything except the snakes have felt obliged to acquire the peanut habit.

A WILL that will stand as among the briefest on record was admitted to probate by Registrar Gratz to-day. It is that of Caroline S. White, a teacher in the Palmer Street public school, and it reads: "Don't forget that everything that I possess must go to Emily. She is my only sole heiress."

A REMARKABLE family of eight old women is living in the same house in Vexio, Sweden. Three are widows and five are old maids. Their ages aggregate within a year or two of 900 years, each of the women being nearly 90 years of age.

Since the Mississippi river has decided apparently to abandon Vicksburg, Miss., finally leaving the wide awake citizens of that burg have set a motion on foot to bring another river there. It is the Yazoo that they are wooing now.

In one of his recent lectures Professor J. A. Williams alludes to the discovery of an enormous lizard eighty feet in length. The Professor infers (as no living specimen of that magnitude has been found) that the species which it represents has become degenerated.

A giant exhibited in Rouen in 1830, Professor Williams says, measured nearly eighteen feet in height. The giant Calabra, brought from Arabia to Rome during the reign of Caesar, was ten feet high.

In 1824, near the castle of Dauphine, a monstrous tomb was discovered. It was thirty feet long, sixteen wide and eight high. The inscription, "Kintolochus Rex," was cut in the hard, gray stone. The skeleton was found entire, fifteen and a half feet long, ten feet across the shoulders and five feet from the breast-bone to the back.

The vicinuity of Palermo, Italy, has yielded three remarkable skeletons, one in 1410, one in 1534 and the last in 1550. The first was twenty-one, the second thirty, and the third thirty-four feet in height.

A Bull Kills a Bear. Although two men were at work cutting underbrush within a few rods of the spot, a bull invaded a field on William Barker's farm near Galton, one day recently, his intention plainly being to capture one of the sheep that were pasturing in the field.

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