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#### CENTRE STEEET, FREELAND DRIFTON ITEMS

ree suspicious looking m ed hanging around town of ight. They were well dres had something about their which made one distruct th

te of the residents are making telves busy by taking the boards from the ball park fence. This ice should be stopped in time, for members of the Fearnots find out a doing this thieving there will be be ahead for the guilty ones.

le ahead for the guilty ones. a executors of the E. B. Coxe estate ffer at public sale, on Wednesday, ientific library of the late Eckley oxe. This library contains many ble works on mines and mining, sale is required by law and the will hardly leave the family, a Everyntz Athletta Association has

John Gillespie and Johr

d Mrs. Edmunds, who have had f the hotel here for some years

rations are being made Christmas Tree festival a every year by the Coxi-children of the Driftor

oyes of the shops and col-receive their wages today S. & S. men will be paid on

inesday. r. and Mrs. Alexander Coxe, adelphia, are visiting friends he t few weeks.

Bonner Beats "Scaldy Bill," bek Bonner, the Summit Hill middle-cht, and "Scaldy Bill" Quinn were stars of Saturday night at the Athletie Club, Philadelphia, hall was erowded with well-known ts, who were well repaid for their ble. Their were five preliminary its, all good ones, and then the stars ie on. In the first two rounds "Scaldy "seemed to be the "only pebble on beach," much to the amusement of friends from Lombard street. In the d round Bonner asserted himself punched his antagonist in lively e. In the fourth round Qainn was distress and Bonner punished him grely—in fact, he had him going an the gong announced the ending of bout.

#### PLEASURE CALENDAR.

ber 14 to 24.—Fair at English ist church basement. Admission r 16 to 26.—Annual fair of May-and at Yannes' opera house. r 24.—Entertainment under the

y band at Yannes opera ber 24.—Entertainment u dces of Travelers' Athletic at Grand opera house. Associa-Tickets,

ents. mber 28.—Banquet and social, un-the anspices of the Young Ladies St. Ann's Parlsh, at Grand opera se. Tickets, 35 cents, mber 31.—Eighth annual ball of ers Athletic Club at Yannes' opera se. Admission, 50 cents, mber 31.—Fourth annual ball of St. Hio's Triolese Society at Yannes' . Admission, 25 cents,

BERLIN'S MONUMENTS. Some of Them at Least Are Real Works of Art.

red and Twenty-For ks Have Been Spen tion of 235 Impe Sculptural Works.

[Special Berlin Letter.] The modernizing of Berlin dates, practically, from 1871, at which time the city became, in lieu of being the residence of the Prussian kings for a part of the year only, the capital of re-united Germany and of a powerful em-tice. Since then the process of evolvher hu III.), v never made up entirely of by the Prussians in th ous campaigns—1864, --but the base and for ished granite. From high, one enjoys a fine e the Hansa quarter, e the Hansa quarter, is gradually being lit. Whole streets, de up of low, shaky reconstructed—spa-And every are erplies gime in 1815. Among the great men in whose hono monuments are now creeted in Berli-are Frederick the Great, Frederick Wil-liam III., the Great Elector, the two Humboldts, Blucher, Stein, Dennewit-and many others, and within the nex-two years a number of the state of the sta

r Platz, the Molken Me

symbolical one of Berolina on Alexan-der Platz, the large Luther monument on Molken Market, and the two of Al-brecht the Bear and of Margrave Waldemar near the Muhlendamm. But of much greater magnitude will be two large monumental enterprises now in process of execution. The first of these is the national monument to Emperor William L, which is to be un-veiled on the contenent of the birth e many things which the mer days was deficient in. and public fountains may 

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#### WRANGEL FOUNTAIN NEAR THE THIERGARTEN

on have contributed their

The Berlin people felt this after the

<text> and the gallery will e enzollern rulers more 1 to positumous fame 48 men who distingui s during their reigns. n fact, will be flankk lins. The last man in be, of course, William be, of course, William groups are already n and the whole enterp luded within ton yarrow

N WATERFALL IN VICTORIA PARK. GPALLIN VICTORIA PARK. ing from the whole nation— omplished the largest part. see figured up that by such ions during the past 25 years by sum of 124,000,000 marks i raised. One of these mon-for instance—now going up— low alone the trifle of 1,000,-e city government has also contributed, and in many state, too, has added amounts state, too, has nated amounts Privat

is by general finest of all indeed, one may say that there are few, if any,

more plastically fine in the world. Of other monuments erected to the memory of great German poets the Schiller monument structure. BATTLE WITH A SHARK.

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or four other large m been 'crected, such as he of Berolina on Alex

eaman, was rather a time of it. was the only lored man ongst the crew l would not t ve been on rd the Star of

OHN

SEROOKY,

of ged had not turned up. anker did not care to g handed, and had ordered a from the erimp who the crimp said, "I ain't

only half black, after all. r had been a Scotch sugar But his crisp wool and the

Andrews, the mate, was the nan who must have some or about, and John Serooky, or

Note of man who must have some of "Cuba," as the crew called him, came in handy. So Cuba had to take it.
If the mate wanted to let off steam he would perhaps stumble across the darky, and then, with a cuff, ejaculate: "What in thunder are ye doin, ye clumsy black lubber?"
To which Cuba would answer nothing, but would scout wickedly from beneath his lowering eyelids.
The man who had the next bunk to Cuba was Tom Sennit. "Sennit" was but a purser's name. Tom was one of those rolling stones who can only live when roving and rowdy. He began to sympathize with the lonely darky, which presently bore fruit in an occasional graft word the kind atterned. igh only the flash of his ved it. But it made the

and run into the Doldrums be c-capricious, even for that for egion. They took a week to decent day's run. Mr. Mate' k a week to Mr. Mate's He chos

s coiling up the braces on the after a bout of "box haul-lrews slouched up to him. ou know how to coil up 'n that? Call yourself "All right, Mist' Andrews," answered

ies, was just de

the deck. give me any of your nigger ared Andrews, adding a hoice expletives. it, Mist' Andrews," said Cuba.

Aging after entership You'll laugh t, you black trash! You'll laugh ' And the mate, whipping a be-pin from the rail, made a wild t the darky's bead. gger's head is the hardest part im. The mare forgot that, or he iave kicked Cuba's shins in pref-But It did not matter, for Cuba, the blow coming, clutched the urm with unsuspected mavimes: r the blow coming, clutched the serm with unsuspected mapliness: renched the pin from his hands. Irews blazed into fury; his hand like a flash to his hip pocket. An-moment and he would have "let (hit through" the man. et al. the grasped the hand clutched the revolver, hat d'ye mean?" yelled Andrews om, as he wriggled clear and ished his pistol. "Muting-eh?" guin he pointed at the darky. ther moment, and a well-directed from Tom sent the weapon flying

m Tom sent the weapon scuppers, where another

take hold of this you'd best take hold of this n, cap," said the man; "we want no shooting But if it's to that, why, let us know."

MADI

A WILD SWIPI KY'S HE. AT THE DAR

The skipper thought it had gone fai nough: he called the mate to him anthe deckhous

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the public fountains of Ber-are particularly fine, the nuer, the Wrangel-Brunner e in Victoria park, the latter a water fall of some magni-enormous for

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said Cuba, "a

don't get no chance. But some dey Gid tole me I be able to do sumfin for you; den you see what Cuba do."

tole me I be able to do sumfin for you; den you see what Cuba do." Join Serooky's day came sooner than he expected. A week later they iay roll ing in one of those "dock" calms which spoll many a clipper's passage. The tropic sun brought the pitch bubbling out of their deck scams. The black painted rails were almost hot enough to blister your hand. The sails hung scorched and listless in the stil-air. All round the ocean lay like dui glass, the horizon flickering in the heat.

glass, the horizon flickering in the heat. The day before they had caught a shark. Tom Sennit had cleaned its backbone, intending to make a walking stick of it, and had hung it by a line to the martingale, so that the salt water should finish the work of cleaning the bone of the remaining fragments of flesh; it hay just beneath the surface.

(b) y wering around the sail-"Tom-Tom Sennit!" yelled the sail-"Tom-Tom Sennit!" yelled the sail-r you'll lose it!" Tom ran up the ladder. A big, brown-reen shovel-nosed shark was lazily toi-voving up the bone as it waggled brough the giassy water. Tom climbed

The up the adder. A big, hovel-nosed shark was la up the bone as it v h the glassy water. Tom c haste to haul up his tr l been cleaning the tar at the slush cask, and the his treasure tar off his lippe



THEY HAULED HIM INTO THE BOAT on top of the grim, slimy morneath.

h. erman saw, and yelled in sud The cry brought men run the house. Tom could swin t of the house. Tom could swim and had anyone been quick could have caught a rope; but was sliding through the water was already abreast of the gang a was already abreast of t By the time the men ru as away on the quarter

flying black form

thers and John Serooky leaped over the firail into the sea astern. Between his grinning teeth he held is sheath knife. With grand, sweep-og strokes he clove his way toward

his sheath knite. With grand, sweep-ing strokes he clove his way toward Tom. "Hol' up! Tom? Hol' up! I'se comin!" yelled John Scrooky, as he swam toward his man. -Cuba reached him, sputtering. "Ail right, sonny. I'se here, boy!" And, treading water, he supported Tom by elutching the back of his arm, in which position Tom was unable to grasp him, though on his approach he had attempted to do so. Heavens! what a distance the ship had drifted already, although she had been thrown up into the wind. "Where de sirak, sonny? You sce him?" sputtered Cuba. "N-noi!" quavered Tom. "I hope te God he's frightened away!" At that instant John Serooky felt a spasm of horror crossed his face. "What's-matter-Cuba?" "Not'ing-not'ing de matter. Here de boat come!" Indeed, the dinghy was now rushing taward them under the wild strokes of

d, the dinghy w them under the Tom, I let you go a minute. Strike

r de boat." aut---what's de matter?" gasped But Cuba had suddenly dived, om had to splash to prevent him-om sinking

If from sinking. The boat dashed up as Cuba rose to be surface, terror in his eyes. The e bont dashed up as Cuba rose to surface, terror in his eyes. The man clutched Tom, and in a mo-t he had scrambled into the boat, uick, boy!" screamed Cuba, as a ing eddy disturbed the water close im. As they grabbed him his face

As they grabbed him his face and his white teeth snapped together

ddenly together. "What's up. Cuba?" cried the bow an as he felt the man's body fall sud-uly limp in his mean

and the west. SUNDAY TRAINS. 10.20 at and 138 pm for Jeddo, Foundry, 1.226 Hronk and Lumber Yard. 5.25, 10.30 at no To Saudy Ran, White Haven and Wikesbure. 2005. Bailton Hazleton, Manch Chart the tree man s body fail sub-in his grap. Cd not have asked. One of had been bitten off, and the a horribly mauled, uled him into the boat. Lay-own on the bottom-boards, l in haste towards the ship. od-God!" quavered Tom, as er him. "Cuba! Cuba! old and Wilkesbarre. 135 pn for Hazleton, Mauch Chunk, Allen-town, Bethiehem, Eastoo, I hdadelphia and New York. 1050 a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt Carme', Shamoku and Potlsville.

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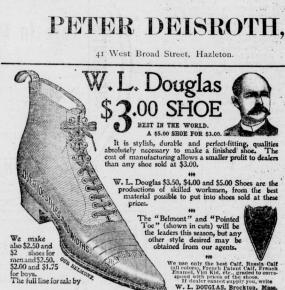
itude. he next day the sea monster swam at them with Cuba's knife stuck deep in his hack. After many trinls , caught him and hacked him to h savagely, he carpenter made a coffin for the name, the carpenter made a coffin for the ze had wafted them for from spot of the tragedy--London Ån-5. Old newspapers for sale

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