For Torpid Liver

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"Black-Draught is, in y opinion, the best liver coloine on the market," thes Mrs. R. H. White-de, of Keota, Okta. She ntinues: "I had a pain my chest after entry." ight, uncomfortable teel-inght, uncomfortable teel-ing—and, this was very agreeable and brought headache. I was con-pated and knew it was digestion and inactive rer. I began the use of ack-Draught, night and orning, and it sure is lendid and certainty was chief?

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGH

this purely vegetable. preparation has been found beneficial by thoufound beneficial by thou-sands of persons suffer-ing from effects of a tor-pid, or alow-acting liver. Indigestion, billousness, colic, coated tongue, diz-ziness, constipation, bit-ter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, putfliness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medi-cine you take. Be sure that the name, "Thed-ford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists. Accept Only

the Genuine.

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Man can stand greater extremes of temperature than any other warm-blooded animal. The steamer

Hard to Un

Sandal, carrying esparto grass from Almeria to Aberdeen, caught fire in the English channel. She reached Portland roads with her whole cargo ablaze. The pilot had just come aboard when the engineer crambled on deck.

"I have been driven out of the engine room," he gasped. "I can't go back !" and fell in a faint at the captain's feet.

The ship was driving straight on shore. If her helm were turned to sea again, her crew would have to face the spreading flames; if not. she would smash upon the beach. It was the engineer who solved

the problem. Coming to, he volunteered to stop the ship. The ladder was nearly red-hot. The temperature in the engine room was any-thing you please. Yet the engineer passed through that flaming atmosphere and managed to stop the engines just in time. More marvelous still, he came back to the deck alive!

GREAT WRITER VERY HUMAN

Author Tells of Interesting Assoc tions He Had With Creator of "Becky Sharp."

I once made a pilgrimage with Thackeray (at my request, of course, the visits were planned) to the various houses where his books had been written, and I remember when we came to Young street, Kensington, he said, with mock gravity, "Down on your knees, you rogue, for here 'Vanity Fair' was penned! And I will go down with you, for I have a high opinion of that little production myself." He was always perfectly honest in his expressions about his own writings, and it was delightful to hear him praise them when he could depend on his listeners.

One day he wanted a little service done for a friend, and I remember his very quizzical expression as he said, "Please say the favor asked will greatly oblige a man of the name of Thackeray, whose only recommendation is that he has seen Napoleon and Goethe, and is the owner of Schiller's sword." . . . len from the male plant must be -James T. Fields, in "Yesterdays mixed with the female plant before With Authors."

Waterspout is Said to Have Onte in Denmark.

Whirling winds have immense lifting and carrying power. At Christianson, Denmark, a waterspout once temporarily emptied the harbor to such an extent that the greater part of the bottom was uncovered. Naturally, great quantities of small fish and other marine organisms were thus picked up and carried long distances.

Another phenomenon of that kind is recorded as having occurred during a violent storm at sea some distance from Paris. When morning came the streets were found to be covered with fish of various sizes. The mystery was soon solved, for a neighboring fish pond had been sucked nearly dry and only the larger fish were left behind.

"Showers" of other vertebrates than frogs, toads and fishes are very rare, but in 1896 there occurred a remarkable shower of birds, when hundreds of various species fell dead in the streets of Baton Rouge, La. In one street alone children collected the bodies of 200. It is believed the birds were driven inland by a storm on the Florida coast, and that the force of the wind and the sud-den change of temperature caused their death .- Detroit News.

NOT MADE FOR MAN'S USE

Nature in Providing Flowers With Perfumes Had a Very Definite Purpose in View.

Man uses oils of flowers to provide himself with perfume, but the plant or flower has another purpose than this. The perfume is not made for man's use, but for the use of the plant itself. In the plant and flower world the smell of the plant which is in the flower is a part of the scheme whereby plants reproduce themselves, according to the Book of Wonders.

Every plant in order to reproduce itself must produce a seed. The flowers are in most cases the ad-vance agent of the coming seed Each flower produces within itself a little powder called the pollen, but as plants are like people-also male and female they are dependent upon each other for the production of a perfect seed. Some of the pols perfect seed results.

Bed of Old Cinders Belleved Effica-cloue in Greece—Proposterous Remedy for the Colic. scribed as an in Lake Titicaca is a great body of

When a Greek baby is sick and all other remedies fail, a bed of cold cinders is very generally used as a last resort. The cradle is filled with old ashes and the infant is buried in them. The American nurses have never been able to discover what the benefit to be derived from this curious custom was supposed to be.

that Titicaca scenery has been too glowingly painted in "tourist arti-cles" intended for armchair read-The cure for colic is even more The cure for colic is even more curious. When the baby has a se-vere colic the ponds in the environs of the house are diligently scarched by members of the family and all the frogs are captured. These are placed frogs are captured. These are placed alive on the child's abdomen. It is a very tiresome treatment, as some-one must sit and keep the frogs from hopping off the patient. No thought the lake in the strange reed balas is given to the terror these jumping frogs may have for the child.

BRAVE.

"I admire his courage."

"For what?"

ioned simply from four bundles of Among the gypsies that wander over the Balkans the work of the Red Cross nurses is more difficult. the huge reeds which grow in profusion along the edges. Two large bundles form the body of the craft It will take years of preparation and education to enable them merely to begin to understand the idea of child and two smaller its railings. Even the sail is made of reeds lashed together. welfare.

For Peruvians, comfortable steamers, with staterooms' and dining service, ply back and forth high above the world, and make the circuit of the shore in three days. But Titicaca Indians, next to those of ""He says he's going to try to disthe interior Amazon region, are the most primitive in Peru.

of Ice Water

water, almost as large as Lake Erie, yet situated a good two miles above sea level, walled in by the desolate hills of the Andes. Its remoteness

makes for romance, and a writer

in the West Coast Leader believe

perilons and the picturesque. The

Indians still cross the 110 miles of

which the Incas used before the

coming of the Spaniard. It is fash-

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A little only ford-on-the-Ave.

Central park, New ago, and now hes 1,.... for the hall of fame of the soi the American Forestry association of Washington, D. C., by Miss Viola Overman. The treeling was sent to Walter Hines Page, America's ambassador to the court of St. James. by the mayor of historic Stratford, and the precious package was imme-diately shipped to the Shakespeare

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known as "Garden of the Heart." COUNTLESS GOLF COURSES.

Hawthorne Daniel writes in the World's Work that in 1888 the Engtance of New York city.

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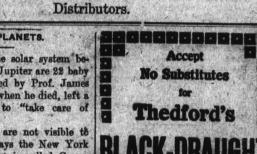
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