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The earth's orbit passes through the orbit of these fragments. Every August and every November the earth passes through such a belt of meteors. Many of them come within range of our atmosphere. Then they explode, and fall to the earth with great force. The illustration shows a shower of shooting stars as witnessed at Stocholm, Sweden. on the night of Nov. 27. It was a glorious sight. It began thirty-five minutes after

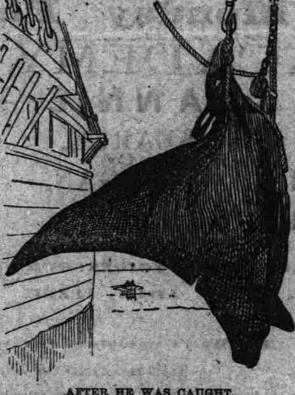


SHOWER OF METEORS AT STOCKHOLM. It was the most brilliant since the memorable one of 1872, and was witnessed by the astronomers and men of science who were exploring the heavens at that hour, but the people generally were peacefully slum-bering in their beds and missed the great sight. By certain calcu ations made by Dr. W. Meyer he has come to the conclusion that on that night the earth passed through the tail of Biela's comet. The sight was witnessed in other places in Sweden and Germany, and has been widely commented upon by the scientific journals, but it was most brilliant at Stockholm.

Capture of a Two-Ton Devil Fish. One morning the officers of the United States naval steamer Iroquois noticed "numerous black patches" dotting the surface of the Bay of Payta, Peru. The indians thereabouts told them the patches were specimens of the devil fish. The natives keptata respectful distance, for this creature belonged to the family that capsizes boats and sucks in men whole.

It is to be remarked here that there are different kinds of the monster. Some have no shape at all. The ones seen in the Bay of Payta were near the shape of a triangle. The fishermen had various names for them, such as devil fish, blanket fish and skate.

The ship's men resolved to have some sport. They launched a small boat and started in pursuit of one of the largest fish. A barpoon was landed fair and square in his body. He made for deeper water with all his might, pulling the little boat after him through the water at a tremendous rate. He seemed to be getting away with it, when a cutter, manned by ten seamen, was sent to its relief. The men in the little boat pulled back as strongly as they could. The large boat caught up and was made fast. All the men of the two boats held back on their oars with their utmost strength, without seeming to lessen the monster's strength in the least.



AFTER HE WAS CAUGHT. Then a number of rifle shots were fired into the fleeing creature. They weakened him, for presently his speed slackened. Then he gave up altogether, and soon he was hauled alongsi le dead. But he had pulled both the boats a distance of four miles from the ship

before he gave in. Then began a long and painful row back to the steamer, towing the devil fish astern. They dragged it up alongside the ship, and hung it from the mainyard. It weighed two tons, and is believed to be the largest devil fish ever captured. It measured twenty feet across from tip to tip, was fourteen feet long and three feet thick. The picture shows the fish banging by the head. Its structure was that of a somewhat soft, car-

United States Ensign R. H. Miner writes of it: "On each side of the mouth was a large cartilaginous protuberance about eighteen inches long, eight inches broad and three inches thick. In life, this can be twisted into a cone which resembles a horn. It would appear that these members are the means provided by nature for the purpose of sweeping food into the mouth. There were five large linear branchial openings on each side of the under surface in the rear of the lower jaw. The tail was slender, four sided and rough. The stomach of the fi-h was filled with algae, and from the absence of dentition of any kind we are led to believe that he ate no animal food.

Psychology.

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On the occasion of introducing his course of lectures at the Sorbonne, at Ribot reviewed the history and aims of psychology. Bugland, Germany, France, Italy and the United States by instituing collegiate and university claims in this department and by publishing journals, books and researches devo ed to it, all sitow an intreasing activity in this direction. According to M. Ribot, a psychology is the same and as exact me hous. It is not a meraphysics in ony sense, and is no more called upon to speculiate on the mature of the soul many leighour, moral or any other tendency, but it is a science founded on objective facts in the sense of psychology with any leighour, moral or any other tendency, but it is a science founded on objective facts and interesting activity. The psychology, however, was possible only after physiology however, was possible only after physiology, however, was possible only after physiology had been brought to a high state of culture. The physiology of the harding with the necessary beginning a state of the sum of the second state of the sum of the second state of culture. The physiology of the harding with the necessary beginning to the harding of the sum of revocations and harding the necessary beginning to the harding with the necessary beginning the physiology of the harding with the necessary beginning the p

already adopted the methods suggested by comparative biology and the evolutionary movement. The field is already so broad that space lists are necessary, although the whole development is not fifty years old. If Ribot has given expression to a conviction which is new everywhere current, and which seems destined to play an important role in the science of the future, in this ountry as well as elsewhere.

Chinook Winds. This name has been given to a peculiarly

mountains eastward. It is described with thrilling effect in various novels. It is a dry wind, warm in winter, melting snow rap-idly, and thus often saving lives of men and cattle. In summer it is coo'er than the heated atmosphere, which makes it equally

The 'Chinook" appears at irregular intervals. Mr. G. M. Dawson, who is familiar Winter winds of this character occur over a tract of country stretching at least as far

north as the Peace river to rah intitude 5 legraes) and a least as far on has north ern Montana—a distant e of about 6.0 miles. In the corresponding portion of its length the Cordillera belt is comparatively strict and narrow, the western edge of the plains being separated from the ocean by about 400 miles. miles only of mounta nous country. In this circumstance, taken in connection with the moisture-laden character of the air along the northern part of the west coast, we find a clew to the correct explanation of the remarkable characteristics of the so-called Chinook wind. It is in effect, I conceive. precisely similar to that of the foehn of the Alps, and is due to the creat amount of heat rendered latent when moisture is evaporated or air expanded in volume, but which becomes again sensible on condensation of moisture or compression of the air.

Facts of Interest. Cure for obesity: Don't eat so much. Codfish eggs must float, or they will not hatch property. Recent observations indicate that the moon

as an atmosphera Brown-eyed women have better chances of marrying than blue-eyed ones.

South Bend, Ind., has an electric street railway run by a cable overbead.

A flea one-sixteenth of an inch long can jump twenty inches, 320 times its length. The Missouri Cremation society has 400, nembers, twenty-five of whom are women. Obstructions are removed from the pneumatic tubes in Paris by firing a pistol

brough them. About 5,500,000,000 oysters are obtained annually in North America, more than twice as many as in Europe. But the yield per acre is here falling off rapidly.

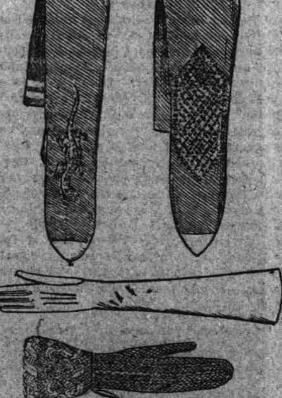
A man has invented an arrangement for setting clocks and winding them pneumatically. It is adapted to street and tower clock. An air blast is the agency used.

The telegraph system of the British islands, under control of the postoffice, now amounts to 156,000 miles, and employs 17,000 instruments. The standard rate is twelve words for a sixpence, address included. Press messages alone now average 1,000,000 words a day.

Linen or Lace? Transparent laces are the best setting for faded, elderly faces, while young, fresh complexions look best in the severe lines bands that are fashionable for collars. Cuff are again universally worn, or at least some finish of white at the wrists is necessary for a neat appearance, and jewelers have new cuff pins for fastening the cuff in the sleeves properly.

Gloves and Stockings. In ladies' hosiery are some of the most rizarre styles ever seen. A stocking in colors arranged somewhat like a crazy quilt, white, red and brown, is no uncommon thing. These fortunately, however, do not often get much nearer a lady's foot than the

Slippers and low shoes are much worn with house and party co tumes. The shoes, often the stockings, match the costume in



Silk stockings, elaborately embroidered upon the front and slightly up the ankle, are worn with these costumes. Many are beaded with dusky gold beads and with other colors The stocking on the left is of this kind. The beading sometimes is done in very queer shapes. Small animals, birds and reptiles

These shades are for gentlemen as well so ladies. Like all the gloves for men; they have the braiding upon the back. It is now the proper thing for men to wear gloves again, which is pleasant to record.

Below is a picture of a hand covering, which is seen in out-door. New York rather more often than any other. It is a mitted, just that and nothing else. It is a silk mitten, though which crings it into the realm of aristocracy. It is a pretty crocheted or knitted article, with croamental back and outf. It is made of double knitting silk, and is really quite warm. The e mittens are for a pair for herself or her friends. This will be really useful fancy work as well as pretty. The color is black, usually, although seal-brown and other very dark hues are

Evening Wrap. The illustration shows a stylish outdoor covering to throw over a party or opera



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What Worth Thinks of Cloth Dresses. [Boston Herald.] How like stable grooms and jockeys the

narrow feather trimming.

claims it in England, and no one at all in that Dr. Leslie's Paris. It is nonsense to assert that actresses or the demi monde ever set the fashions for the real ladies here. These English tailors are ruining the fashions. It will be a good thing for the ladies, when they return to the wearing of women's dresses, not male ones. Wear cloths out of doors if you like, but get rid of

the kind of costumes worn in the stables.

Thank goodness, there is a conviction in London and Paris that these stable styles of the tailors are about run out. If they could only be kept for youthful women it might not matter much, but for women of forty years and upward the cloth-made suits are bad. Tailor-made suits are very well for traveling, but not for home wear. There are no new fashions to talk of for

spring. Stay a moment—it is certain that tight colors, not dark blues and browns, but light spring colors, are coming soon. The Lyons silk makers are weaving such There is nothing whatever being made to be sure and give this remedy a trial. Price foc. and \$1.00. remind you of ulsters or stable garments. The faille Francais goes out surest, its place being taken by the loveliest pink stuff you ever saw. It has no name as yet. I would call it "Boston faille," in compliment to your people, but that might vex those in New York. I have just finished a brown velvet dress for a lady of that city on which I have placed twenty thousand francs' worth of furs. I furnish everything, and it will be worth nearly \$5,000 when finished. As to shapes, it is rather too early to speak, but the idea is to make wafty and bright things, such as could be worn in Baltimore on the warmest days. For my part, I shall be glad when we get back to the time of loose bodices. Horsehair paddings were not used when a woman could breathe in full dress. I have brought in steels again. They make a good adjustment. Of course there are many Paris ladies who do dress well at home, and who wear pretty robes, pretty slippers, and all that. This is because they sensibly change their costumes when they come from the street, their carriage, or the park.

I have the veritable gown worn by grand lady of the court of Louis XV in my office, which I have often shown to visitors. That was a period of gorgeous dresses, wide skirts and hoops. Then came the Louis XVI period, when more simplicity was shown. With the Directory first appeared these stable dresses, then the empire and spangles. Things were plain during Louis Philippe's reign. Some styles of his epoch are seen nowedness with a certain class of old ledies. nowadays with a certain class of old ladies. With the second empire we come back to the gorgeous period. Yes, things were gorgeous during the second empire. There were fashions then. It is a great mistake, however, to suppose that the Empress Eugenie set the fashion. Often would I create something entirely original, rich and handsome, and when I took it to her at the Tuilleries she would say: "Ah, M. Worth, it is very beautiful, but I cannot accept it. I must not set the fashions, or people would say I was giddy, foolish and thoughtless. Get some lady of the court to wear it or have someone wear it at the next ball. Then I will order a copy, but I must not set the

I cannot say much favorable to business. Just now the Spanish court and ladies are in mourning; very few German ladies come any more to Paris for dresses; fewer Americans than usual are here, and the English and French women are wearing out their stable clothes.





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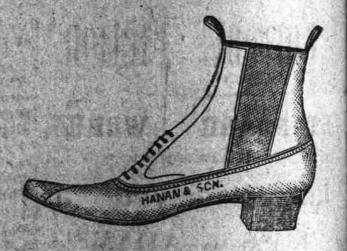
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