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THE CENTENNIAL EXPANSES.

The expense of the Centennial Exhibit nducted on ever so econo ica) a scale, wi be great, and the Philadelphians, as well as the commissioners, are exercising all their bra to make it pay. The cost is estimated as fol-lows: Main building, \$1,500,000; art gallery. \$1,500.000; horticultural hall, \$250,000; me chinery hall, \$560,000; other buildings, with

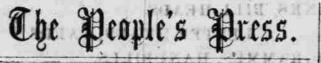
The presumed expense of "running" the exhibition during the six months in which it is to be open, including the cost of water supply. light fuel, moving of machinery, admin tion, police, and a liberal allowance of contin gencies, increases this estimated total of cost to \$8,000,000. The board of finance started out to raise this sum by sales of stock and State appropriations. The citizens of Philadelphia furnished \$1,500,000, and the State of Pennsylvanis \$1,000,000 from the word go. These at are not represented in stock. They are applied mostly to buildings, chief among which is the art gallery, which will remain as the permanent property of the State and city.

The stock subscriptions so far reach a little over \$2,500,000. This leaves \$3,000,000 to be

HORSE AND CATTLE DISEASE.

A short time since, a disease, not severe in its character, but disabling a large number of horses, broke out in this city, and the city rallroads were greatly inconvenienced by it, and many private stables were invaded. It was similar to the epizootic which prevailed three years >ago. It has appeared at many other places. A Buffalo paper states that threefourths of all the horses in that city were afforted. At New Haven many of the horses on the different railroad lines were affected. A desfrom Poughkeepsie, dat says : " The horse disease is rapidly spreading in this city and county. It not only affects the the heart. All of the horses in the city railroad stables are affected, and to-morrow cars will be At the same time a more fatal discase has appeared among the cattle in many pinons. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican mys:

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Select Miscellany.

Sunken Treasure AN ADVENTURE IN CHINESE WATERS.

BY BLUE JACKET.

The night was dark and threatening; heavy masses of clouds floated across the lowering beavens, obscuring the stars and the struggling rays of the young moon, which strove in vain to pierce through the gloomy canopy by which it was enveloped. The wind, in fitful gusts, came with increasing force across the broad bosom of the Yang-tse, dashing the yellow waters against the broad stone jettys lying abreast of French Town.

Down one of these piers a man was cautionsly feeling his way, evidently with the intention of hailing one of the numerous sampans which moored at the foot of the jetty. · Out in the river the twinkling anchor lights of the shipping cast faint wavering rays over the turbulent waters, which only rendered the darkness more intense.

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"Confound the lubber that left that stave in the way." muttered the solitary individual as he tripped over the obstacle. " If I get aboard "What! is it you, Varley? Why, man, you, the Sunrise without breaking my neck, I shall are as pale as a shuet! What is it? What is

Hurley glanced at the stranger, whose pale, senses, my stateroom was filled with a number intellectual face was partially covered by dark of swarthy Malays, armed to the teeth, while heavy whiskers, and a luxuriant moustache. at their head, bearing a cutlass dripping with He was rather over medium height, and his gore, strode a huge white man of ferocious asclothes showed unmistakable evidences of long pect. wear.

ley, what you, a surgeon, are doing out here on them. the coast, unless you intend joining the Ti-pings. row for Padang, to get a load of spice, coffee, precious! etc., for the- But what the deuce is the mat-

" Nothing-nothing, I assure you, sir. I am weak from want and exposure-that's all." With furious haste, and a face glowing with shame at his want of perception, the warmhearted tar roused out the steward, who soon spread the table with a substantial meal, to which Varley did ample justice. He ate like a man who had fasted long, who had wrestled with want, and Hurley watched him with grim | ifold enjoyments, and I yielded. satisfaction.

It was late when the two sought their berths, and Hurley, who had carefully avoided any further personal allusion to his guest, retired well pleased with Varley and the fund of information and knowledge with which his mind was stored

At an early hour the mate of the Sunrise en- ties in which I participated so far as my duties tered the cabin with the information that two mandarin boats filled with armed braves were putting towards the vessel.

What the deuce can they want aboard my craft?" growled the worthy Hurley. "I have not broken any of their laws that I know of, and I don't much fancy these long tailed imps a-overhauling my vessel. Hoist our colors, us, and

ed a hoarse, agitated voice in his ear.

For three days the entire ship's company la- have considered my time and labor well spent."

"A dozen cutlasses were raised on high, but "It is not for me to question you, Mr. Var- the harsh voice of the white man restrained

" . Who-are you?' he demanded. 'Are you No! Well, you can make a home of it here the passenger, the surgeon, whose name is on aboard the Sunrise if you wish. I sail to-mor- the ship's manifest. Speak, for our time is

"'I am Edward Varley, a surgeon by pro- chant; and before the sailors could disclose the ter with you, man? You are turning red and fession,' I replied with some difficulty, for my secret of their newly found wealth, both Hurnerves were far from strong.

> prizes, or, or-' and he pointed significantly to lars for his share of the treasure, and Hurley the Malays, who were thirsting for my blood. "I had to choose between life and a terrible At New York the two parted, with promises death. Life had for me many charms-Fthought to meet again at no distant day, to fight over of my young wife and baby awaiting my return, anew their experience in China, and the finding of my father and mother, the world and its man-

"I became one of the infermal hand of mirates, who, led by a renegade white man, had rendered his name terrible by his deads of blook. "I was the sole survivor of the hapless ship's company, and my escape had been almost nitraculous.

" But I will pass over a long series of atrocias surgeon were required. The gang bad fleet sailing proa, and it was finally decided to take a cruise in the China Sea. We were sighted and chased by an English gun-boat, who se pecting our true character, chased us hard foreing the desperado to beach his boat on :

southern extremity of the Ladrone Islands. " The seas swept over the proa, overwhelm Mr. Brace; let the stars and stripes float over ing all of the desperate gang who had attempt to gain the land. As for myself I clung to the "A word with you, Captain Hurley," exclaim- wreck, determined to give myself to the man-ofwars-men who were approaching us in boats. The wreck was sinking, and I had barely time

bored indefatigably till the pirate's booty was safely transferred to the Sunrise. Then they rested from their exertions, con-

gratulations were exchanged, and the sonmen, who were to receive a generous pertion of the wealth, were impatient to reach port. Singapore was agreed upon as the best point, and the schooner was soon under way, with ev-

ery stitch of canvass crowded upon her. Burley experienced no difficulty in disposing of his vessel at a good figure, to a native mer-

ley and his friend, the surgeon, had left the city " 'I am in need of a surgeon-I give you your by steamer, for Liverpool. choice, join my party, share proportionally all Vorley would only nocept fifty thousand dol-

was forced to rest content with the resolve. of the pirate's treasure.

THE PETER SMITT WORRIES. what Paul's thorn in the flesh was. We have Paul's thorn was not, and in another ten pages tries to show what it was.

Many of the theological doctors have felt Paul's pulse to see what was the matter with him. We suppose the reason he did not tell us what it was, may have been because he did of tea in the South as a profitable investment, not want as to know. He knew that if he sta- The few experiments that have been made have ted what it was there would be a great many resulted favorably. A gentleman residing near people from Corinth bothering him with pre- Fayetteville has clearly demonstrated by sevscriptions how he might cure it. Some say it was diseased eyes, some that it North Carolina with profit. The experiment was a humi ed back. It may have been neu- has likewise been tried in Tendessee and Misralgia. Perhaps it was goot, although his ac- sissippi. Of course producers must read up. tive habits and a sparse diet throw doubt upon carefully on the subject, in order to go about the supposition. Suffice it to say it was a thorn cultivating the crop intelligibly .- Wm. Star. -that is, it stuck bim. It was sharp.

It was probably of not r

blades of corn now grow where but three grew before, assures us that four blades may, yet he made to grow upon the same area, and puts to rost any fears that may have grown up as to the encroachments of population upon the limits of subsistence.

That throughout all the European world, three

TEA. We are indebted to's Northern contemporary \$1,000,000. Aggregate permanent cost \$5,000,for some interesting facts regarding ten and its 000. manufacture, which are worth presenting to our readers. These facts relate principally to Chinese adulteration of the pursarticle of green tes, and are obtained originally from a lecture delivered by Prof. Blackmore, before the Low-

The locturer said that the groun tes leaves are dried in capper pans, meanwhile being sprinkled with a powder composed of Prussian blue and gypsum, or prussiate of iron, or sometimes gypsum and indigo. The two former adulterations are rank poisons, and the last if comparatively harmless, is a doso which few never drink groen ten, but send it to the out a book that in ten pages tries to show what siders. It is stated by medical anthority that instances of poisoning from adulterated tea

> This gross frand practised by the heathen Chinee, in which, perhaps, unlike Bret Harte's hero, he is not " peculiar," suggests the raising oral successful crops that tes can be raised in

have not been unfrequent.

INDIANS REBUKING THE WHITES. The following is an extract from a letter from Wm. H. Thomas to Hon. James Graham, head and throat but seems also to be affecting unted Oct. 15th, 1838;

ell Institute, Boston,

The Christian world has long been guessing would care to imbibe. The Chinese, it is said

be a lucky man. It won't do for me to get a the matter." ducking to-night with a thousand dollars of "Simply this. You told me last night you Mexican coin for ballast, the result of my last would do me a favor it ever the time came trip. I should go to the bottom like a stone. Ha! The time has come when you can more than what have we hear? River pirates, by the repay the service I rendered you on the stone Lord Harry: and not a weapon in my pocket. pier yonder. These soldiers are searching after Sneer off, you long tailed devils!" should the me, upon whose head a price is set. Conceal seaman, for such he was, " or Fll put a mark on some of you, that will cause you to regret cruchty of the mandarin's men, and I'll be your the day you over fell athwart the hawse of Jack Hurley."

As if by magic some half a dozen Chinamen had suddenly started into sight, springing from ed that they were no novices to the business.

Alone and unarmed Jack Hurley confronted I take it, and you must spin us the yarn when dollars with a nervous clutch. A cold perspiration broke ont all over him at the fate which stared him in the face, for often had he beheld the bodies of hapless seamen floating about in Yang-tse, mordered and robbed, the victims of the treacherous Chinamen.

"river banks whose owners consider it no crime to loot an European. Detection is next to im-, possible, and the authorities are all but p werless to check the native tendency to murder and are all right. " I used to use that when I was in rob.

But Jack was a bold as well as an athletic seaman, and was not disposed to lose the number of his mess without a struggle. His American blood was up, as well as his contempt for all Chinamen, and, with a yell, he sprang upon his nearest opponent, swinging a bag of heavy turn individual who resisted every advance. coin furiously round his head.

Jack's chances for success were decidedly small. How the affray would have terminated it is impossible to state; but the rapid tramp of feet, mingled with the cry of an European, caused the Chinamen to take the alarm and slink away his true colors or we do not sail in company. as rapidly and mysteriously as they had appear. Soldiers do not search after men for nothing, ed on the scene.

Jack turned to greet the new comer, and extending his hand to grasp that of the stranger discovered for the first time that he had sustained a severe cut from one of the Chinamen's hatchets.

"You have in sight in good time whoever a broad belt of silver light. you are, and its my private opinion that a few moments more would have seen Jack Hurley on his b am ends, a candidate for Davy Jones' locker. I owe my life to you, and you'll find me ready ta do you a good turn if I can, for I am one who never forgets a favor."

"If I have rendered you a service and gained your friendship, God knows I am thankful," and a half smothered sigh escaped from the speaker, who continued, "I heard the struggle, guessed its meaning, and the rest you are acquainted with. But had we better not be moying? You are on dangerous ground, and v seeond attack may find us-"

I'll hall a sampan, and if you'll got aboard with and the black cloud of suspicion

me somewhere, save me from the malignant slave. You may hand me on the first desert island that-

"Avast heavin', shipmate. No men of that kind aboard my craft. What Jack Hurley leave their lurking places with a celerity which prov- a fellow-being on a desert island, and after he had saved my life? You have seen queer times

them, his hands grasping the canvass bags of we get into blue water. But there they come alongside, and you are trembling all over .-Never say die, hal, never say die. You shall of him I know not; as for myself, I was cust weather on these fellows, or Jack Hurley is no into a loathsome dangeon to wait the pleasure Yankee."

Touching a concealed spring, a portion of the bulkhead swung open, revealing an apert-

in, of which he was not backward in availing as myself. Then it was, when left to my fate, himself. "There you are now. Keep still and you

the opium trade, and it never failed me."

The officials searched the Sunrise from stem to stern, with no success. Hurley plied the of-. in the open air. I had the good fortune to enficer in charge with questions as to who he was in search of, and why his vessel was suspected, are acquainted with." but could obtain no satisfaction from the taci-Scarcely had the Chinamen left the vessel

The Chinamen were armed with hatchets, and when Hurley gave orders to heave short and get under weigh.

" There is some mystery that I can't fathom,'

that's law."

It was a fine, pleasant evening-the schooner under all sail was dashing along before the fresh northeast monsoons. The crescent moon was just sinking beneath the distant horizon. water. In her hold was stored treasure suffitinging the heaving, ever-changing waves with cient to make us both independent. It is with-

It was the first night out from Shanghai. the cabin seated by the table were Jack Hurley and Edward Varley.

"Now, Varley, a plain hail, you know, reutires a plain answer, don't it? Yes. Well, then, take a throat seizing of that Cognac, will you? That's right, now light a eighr. Pretty good, ain't they? A man might be worse off than in the cabin of the Sunrise. But to the point. I want to know who you are, what these soldiers were looking after you for, and in fact

all about yourself." "I fully intended to relate my story to you

Captain Hurley. I have no desire to lose the

mp clear of the andertow, when the blood stained eraft disappeared beneath the waves.

"When I fully recovered my senses, I fonne myself in irons, side by side, with the leader of he gang, who, with inyself, were the sole sur vivors of the proa's crew,

" When taken before the naval commande I told my story; but the pirate langhed an sneered at my misfortunes, jeered me want of courage, creating the impression the although one of the blackest of the gang, I was endeavoring to save my life. In fact, the sconn drel swore point blank that I was the leading spirit of the gang, and my appearance and education were against me.

"We were taken to Shanghai, and handed over to the Chinese authorities for trial, where I lost sight of the scoundrel who had been the author of all my misfortunes. What became of the Taoutai of the city.

" I made repeated attempts to gain the inter cession of the American Ambassador, but he re-Thousands of boats line the wharves and ure, large enough for Farley to conceal himself fused to interfere for so depraved a character, and thrown upon my own resources, that I bent

my energies to escape. The masonry was old and defective; my patience and perseverance

"A straightforward yarn, and no mistake. You were in a tight place, and when a man is

on a lee shore, he'll do most anything to claw off. and gain an offing. I do not know as I blame you. It is hard to judge what one might things. Without it we become cross, censorido under the circumstances. But here is my

as there is a shot in the locker." "You are a kind, noble-hearted man, Cap-

tain Hurley, and I will make you all the return in my power for the service you have rendered me. Listen. When the pros sunk off the Ladrones she went down in about four fathoms of in your grasp. As it is, it is useless to every. one, and you may as well reap the benefit of it." "But, Varley, it is stained with blood. Every dollar has been wrung from the poor fellows who were sent fluking to Davy Jones'

"It was gained by violence and murder, true. But it would be impossible to find the rightful owners. The treasure is lying beneath the wa-

and the curse will be removed." "There is some truth in that. Varley. I am more than half inclined to take your advice."

"Still further to leeward. Yes, you're right. life I have been leading, my character aspersed you are toiling. Think of the dangers you

unt in th eves of the world. It was not a trouble that could be compared to a lion or a boisterous sea It was like a thorn that you may have in your hand or foot and no one know it. Thus we see that it becomes a type of those little nettlesome worries of life that exasperate the spirit.

Every one has a thorn sticking him. The honsekerper finds it in unfaithful domestics ; or an inmate who keeps things disordered; or a house teo small for convenience, or too largo it in perpetual interruptions or calls for " more copy." The Sabhath-school teacher finds it in inattentive scholars or neighboring teachers that talk loudly and make a great noise in giving a little instruction. One man has a rhenmatic joint which, when the wind is north-cast lifts the storm-signal. Another, a business partner who takes full half the profits, but does not help to earn them. These trials are the more nottlesome, because like Paul's, they are not to be mentioned. Men" get sympathy for broken bones, and mashed feet, but not for the end of sharp thorns that have been broken off in the fingers.

Let us start out with the idea that we must have annoyance. It seems to take a number of them to keep us humble, wakeful and prayertriumphed over all difficulties, and I succeeded ful. To Paul the thorn was as disciplinary as counter you. The rest, Captain Hurley, you er must leak. If the thorn does not pierce the.

We want what Paul got: grace to hear these

ous and irraseible. We get in the habit of he muttered, as he walked to and fro; "but hand, Varley. You shall not be turned adrift, sticking our thorns into other people's fingers. once I am clear of Woo-sung, Varley must hoist and Jack Hurley will stand your friend as long But, God helping us, we place these annoy-

gether for good." We see how much shorter provement." thorns are than the spikes that stuck through the palms of Christ's hands, and remembering that He had on His head a whole crown of thorns, we take to oniselves the consolation be glorified with Him in Heaven.

to that we are near graduation into glory .--ters useless to all. Take it, put it to good use, Selected.

DOES THE WORLD MOVES

An octogenarian, in a late number, of Appledon's Journal, gives some noteworthy facts and figures bearing on industrial progress. In 1810.

" Until the year 1830, the Cherokee Indians were as intemperate as any other Indians on our | run on half hour time." frontier. About that time the principal chief.

by the name of Drowning Bear, becoming convinced that intemperance would destroy himself and people, determined to live temperately "The cattle disease at Spencer has shready and personded his people to follow his example. proved quite fatal. George F. Cummings havto be kept cleanly. The professional man finds I was present when he assembled them. On ing lost eight valuable native cows, while he that occasion he informed his people that he has many more affected. The fine Swiss hard had been considering and devising ways to pro- of Aldrich & Hall is also affected, some seriousmote their happiness in the future. He said he ly, while all are under medical treatment and had become convinced that intemperance was some of them improving. A fatal cattle disthe cause of the extermination of the Indian case, a sort of typhus inflammation of the tribes situated in the neighborhood of the whites ; spleon, cansed by eating half-decayed after-math referring them to the present and previous sit- on the overflown meadows, has broken out nation of the Catawha Indians with whom they among the cattle near Morristown, N. J. Alwere acquainted, as an evidence of the injuri- ready eighty-five cows and calves have been ous effect of intemperance. He directed his attacked." The cattle discase has broken out clerk to write in the Indian lang uage as follows : in Wilbraham, Mass. The herd of D. D. Mor-" The undersigned Cherokees, belonging to rick are rapidly dying off. -N. F. Observer. the town of Qualla, agree to abandon the use of spiritnons liquors."

"It was immediately signed by the old chief, who was followed by the whole town.

apwards of forty years, without any pecuniary dred years old. It is of the unusual denominain gaining my freedom. The first night passed the shipwreek. If it is not one thing it is consideration whatever, his entire object being tion of two-thirds of a dollar. On one side are another. If the stove does not smoke the boil- to promote their interest. He was pleased to the words, "Two-thirds of a dollar; Philadelsee that they yet had confidence in him. * * phia; printed by Hall & Sellers, 1776." and a knee, it must take you in the back. Life must To the above cause, temperance, is to be attrib- design representing each of the original thirhave sharp things in it. We can not make up uted their present state of improvement. The teen States of the Union. On the other side is our robe of Christian character without pins time previously spont in scenes of dissipation is a peculiar design, the meaning of which we do

is now capable of reading the Scriptures in their words "Fagio" and "Mind your own basiown language, maunfacturing their own cloth- ness." On the other part of this side of the ing, and understand farming and the mechani- piece of currency are the words, "Two-thirds cal arts as well as their white neighbors, to of a dollar, according to resolution of Congress, whom they are indebted for kind treatment and passed at Philadelphia, February 17, 1776." ances in the category of "all things work to- a friendly disposition in advancing thom in im- The number is 131,634, and the written signs-

PRESIDENT GRANT IN UTAH.

A week or two ago the President and party, press. accompanied by Governor Emery, inspected that if we suffer with Him on earth, we shall Camp Douglas, Utah, reviewing the troops. They then drove to the Mormon Tabornacle, in But how could rad positively rejoice in Salt Lake City, and viewed the city from the these infirmities? The school of Christ has mountains to the north of the city. At I P. M. three classes of scholars; in the first class we the President held a public reception at the learn how to be stuck with thorns without los- Walker House. Nearly every person in the are very narrow, and no one is allowed to go ing our patience; in the second class we learn city called on him, including the Sundayschool out at night without a light. Throw open your locker. It would not belong to me after I got how to make the sting positively advantageous; children, a number of whom he klissed. At 4 lattice in the evening and look out, and you in the third class of this school we learn how P. M. the party left by special train, accompa- will see what seem to be little stars twinkling even to rejoice in being pierced and wounded; nied by prominent citizens and officials, amid on the pavement. You will hear the cistler of but that is the Seneor class, and when we get the cheers of the crowd. At Ogden Brighum sandals as the late traveller rattles along. As Young was introduced to the President by Del- the party approaches you will see that he has a egate Cannon. Young acknowledged the intro- little lamp attached to his foot, to make his duction by saying that he was happy to wel- step a safe one. In an instant the voice comes come the President to Utsh, being the first to your memory, written in that same city Chief Magistrate he ever shock hands with and three thousand years ago, "Thy word is a hoped his visit would be one of unmixed pleas- lamp to my feet, and a light to my path." ure. Brigham then conversed with Mrs. Grant

AN OLD PIECE OF RAG MONEY.

Mr. William Thompson, an employee in the county clerk's office, has in his possession a po-"He then told them that he had served them culiar piece of paper money, nearly one hunnow spent in useful employment. Each family not pretend to understand, in which are the ture is "C. Barns." This antique piece of fractional currency has been in the Thompson family nearly thirty years .- Rochester Evening Er-

A FOOT LAMP.

One of the most interesting things in the Holy Land is the fact that one meets every where in daily life the things that illustrate the word of the Lord. The streets of Jerumlan

me, we'll talk matters over. I have not seen enough of you yet." A baugity

" I shall be pleased to accept your hospitality. captain, for I may as well confess that I am fession, and will dress the wound if you will to health was very slow. The voyage was de- proate

Jack Hurley was in command of a topsail Malacca, when we were becalmed. The bark thereabouts." schooner, trading on the coast of China, and drifted close in under the land, compelling the stantially farnished, into which the captain locality we were in. ushered his guest, saving.

My unhappy fate might overtake you. I shall tell you the truth in as few words as and possible, and my life shall pay the forfeit if you "And I should not have your profession to detect the slightest prevariention. "I left New York on a small bark bound for I will hesitate no longer. I have a diver's hard up. But I would lose no time in getting Hong Kong, having been advised to take the suit in my cabin which I have used for pearl on board, for your hand is bleeding freely, and voyage for my health. I was very much re- fishing, and I'll put it to good use. How much

void of interest until we reached the Straits of " "About two hundred thousand dollars, or

the Sunrise was noted for her speed and weath- captain to anchor against his will, for no one er qualities. The cabin was simply but sub- knew better than himself the dangers of the ing. I am sick of the water, Varley; we'll

"Until midnight set in both the exptain and And Hurley's eyes sparkled with excitement "There! Here we are aboard the Sunrise at mate were sweeping the land with their glasses as he proceeded to unroll a large chart on the last. I own every timber head in her, am my but nothing of a suspicious nature was seen. reabin table. own master, and if Jack Hurley can be of any At eight o'clock the watch was set with posi- The schooner rode lazily to her anchors off benefit to you, say the word. You said you tive instructions to keep a sharp lookout. The the southern headland of the islands, rocking to were hard up. Help yourself out of them," and second mate had charge of the watch, with or- and fro, from the swell which heaved in over total, say one thousand three hundred millions

"Where do you mail from?" inquired the "Once during the night I roused up, peered, of the ocean.

while yet a young man, he travelled through all the principal countries of Europe, making

careful observations and taking notes of the save me from a walking plank. You are right. condition of the people and their industries. During the present year, he has again travelled over the same ground, giving special attention should be attended to. I am a surgeon by pro- duced bodily, weak and nervous, and my return treasure do you think went down with the to the same class of facts. The comparisons made on several points are suggestive as well as interesting, but we propose here to note on-

hest adapted to strengthen the faith of those they of State in all when he will

"Enough ballast to carry us through life as shape a course for the islands."

he threw the bags of dollars on the table where ders not to leave the deck until relieved by his the reef, breaking heavily on the black rocks of acres. This area, for a population of three "Take care, Captain Horky, or I may avail "It had been a hard days work, the men were fine; not a breath of air ruffled the surface of two-third acres each, while in 1810 it required myself of some of your offers. But first allow exhausted by their continuous labor at the the ocean, and everything proved favorable to five and one-eighth acres for the sustemance of me to attend to your hand," and with a skill braces, which, combined with the heat of the the fortune-hunters, who went to work with a each person, showing that the productiveness denoting long practice the surgeon dressed the tropics, must have overcome them with slum- will and earnestness, heightened by the remains of the producing surface of the earth must have of the wreck being visible in the clear depths become enhanced over fifty per cent, or at least frank, open-hearted sailor, after the operation through the air port, but all was calm and . Hurley, arrayed in his diving dress, was should now support as many lives as five and inst. one-half, in order that three and two-third acres and a half o'clock, on the morning of the 9th is the way in which he spends his salary of

peaceful, and I sank back to be aroused from a carefully lowered over the side. Varley him- one-eighth acres did formerly. "Had the ac-"I am an American, like yourself. I am sound slumber by the clash of arms, groans, self tended the air-pump, while the scaman quisition of this great significant fact," our oc-"Before I could hardly collect my scattered be rescued from the depths of the sea, two long journeys through Europe, I should She was valued at \$25,000.

for half an hour and retired. In the conversa-tion the President said no political significance was attached to his visit to Utah. He came because he had a few days to spare, and he wanted to view the country. The President and party expressed themselves highly pleased with Utah and the reception of the citizens, and regretted having to leave so soon, but the Presifent's mail despatches were at Deaver, and ly a single one of them, as most striking and consequently he had to return immediately. Litz spillen F and state the second

who believe in this faithless age that the world A WOMAN WALKIST .---- In reply to a recent puble of any articulate speech; some are deaf, moves. In 1810 the entire white or Eucard from Miss Annie Hindle, dated Camber- some are blind, some labor under all these priropean population of the globe was one hundred land, Md., September 24, challenging Harry and eighty millions. In 1875 it is three hun-Brooks, "champion pedestrian of the world," part of the body. I believe there is in all dred and sixty millions. The producing area to walk a match of endurance for from \$1,000 to places a marked difference in the healthiness of of Europe, in 1876, he found to be one thousan \$5,000 a side. The match to take place in Wash- houses according to their aspect in regard to and fifteen millions of acres, that ol the United ington city, Mr. Brooks, in an answer dated 270 the sun, and those are decidedly the healthlest, States is about two hundred and fifty willions Pennsylvania avenue, October 5, accepts the chalof acres, and that of other countries settled by lenge, and gallantly offers to give her ten miles | rooms are, during the day, fully exposed to the in fifty, or one mile in ten.

> A waterspout visited the town of Las Conces and washed away sixty houses, when a second as ague, the morbid influence is often thus parone came and cleaned out the balance of the town, in Mexico.

> Judge McKimey, Inte Jadge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, died at Knoxville, at five occasion being his birthday anniversary. That Law APRIL Com

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EFFECT OF LIGHT.

Dr. Moore, the metaphysician, thus speaks of the effect of light on body and mind. "A tadpole confined in darkness would never become a frog; and an infant being doprived of Heaven's free light will only grow into a shaneled idiot, instead of a beautiful and reaso ing. Hence, in the stark gorges and ravians of the Swiss Valois, where the direct su never reaches, the hideous prevalence of idlacy startles the traveler. Many citizens are incavations, and all are misshapen in almost every other things being equal, in which all the direct light. Epidemics attack inhabitants on the shady side of the street, and totally exempt those on the other side; even in epidemics, such tial in its labors."

The Sultan of Turkey spent \$750,000, not long ago, on fireworks and illuminations, the \$10,000,000 in gold, and has to borrow a good deal more besides for similar expenses.

The Indians in Indian Territory raised 6.000. 000 bushels of wheat this year.