During carnival time in some parts of South America there is a general revolt against nature and her economy in withholding water nearly the whole year round. Water is showered from the housetops with wanton extravagance, and all classes join in the frolic.

When I arrived at Callao, says the author of "Tropical America," there was not a street where one could be secure against attacks from doorway, baleony or roof. At Lima, when crossing the Cathedral plaza at noon, we were subjected to a shower bath, and as the afternoon passed, the sport increased in intensity, every successful delivery from bucket or dipper being greeted with shouts of laughter.

The servants in the hotel stationed themselves upon the roof, and for hours not a carriage nor a pedestrian went by without being saluted in approved carrival style. The street was effectual fury. wet from sidewalk to sidewalk. Horses were whipped up, and men and boys ran briskly by, dodging the showers when they could. I saw hundreds of signs of resentment or anger.

Dipper, pail and pitcher, however, are coarse and clumsy weapons of this minie warfare. There are more reinto the eyes of an antagonist.

through the plaza, felt at liberty to open their batteries upon anyone at stream of water, often colored with wildering sense of the vastness of the limbs. He falls. pigment, would be discharged directly into the victim's face. Ladies were attacked in this way, and they only smiled grimly. King Carnival reigned. His subjects were on terms of equality.

WHEN THE CZAR WAS ILL. He Didn't Stop to Consider the Dress of His Physician.

An amusing anecdote is told illustrative of the simplicity of life at the Palace of Annitchkoff. It appears, says the London Standard, that when the czar's illness began to take a serious turn, Count Verontzoff Dashkoff telegraphed to Moscow to a friend to summon Prof. Zacharin. The professor was himself ill, and was semewhat loath to go, having no idea who was to be his patient, but thinking it was probably one of the children. Consequently he wrapped himself up in comfortable old clothes and drew on a pair of long felt boots, reaching to the thigh, and in this plight alighted at the St. Petersburg spent the whole night in company with the empress at the czar's bedside in his traveling costume. The empress has remarked to her friends that had her imperial husband been an ordinary individual no notice would have been taken of his illness, which was never at all serious, but, having summoned Zacharin, it was necessary to issue bulletins in order to quiet the rumors which would otherwise have arisen.

MISERIES OF MONARCHS.

Peculiarities Which Made Many Rulers Unhappy. Nero had bulging eyes and was very mear-sighted.

Julius Caesar had weak digestion and was subject to epileptic fits. Mary was rendered unhappy by her marriage with Philip of Spain. Peter the Great was half crazy most

of his life through drink and rage. George IV. was greatly vexed for can say. Yet one is no less startled years by carbuncles on his face, caused by the endless variety of color now by secret drinking. Mary queen of Scots became bald in parently useless substance perfumes, middle life, and was forced to hide the | medicines and sweeteners have been

blemish with a wig. Edward I. of Sweden was annoyed | color appeals to the eye. by his great height. His subjects dubbed him Long Shanks.

Charles XII. of Sweden was ungov- the fragments" in coal tar and proernably rash. He often regretted his | duced the beautiful manve dye. Now, Impetuosity, but never reformed it. Henry VIII, was for years troubled | considered uscless is produced madder, |

Their number and virulence finally | This coloring matter alone now em-Alexander the Great had a hereditary num. One ton of good cannel coal, tendency to drunkenness that embit- when distilled in gas retorts, leaves

tered his whole life. His father was | twelve gallons of coal tar, from which very intemperate. WARNED TO STAY AWAY.

How Our Forefathers Refrained from As.

suming Responsibility. "A man runs across some peculiar things when looking up his ancestry," said a traveler the other day, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "When investigating my own lineage green and nine violet, besides a numin New Hampshire I discovered that | ber of browns, and an infinite number | my great-great-grandfather was of blendings of all shades. What a warned by a town meeting not to come | marvelous color-producer is coal tar. into the town. I wondered what he had done to make himself obnoxious. and when I learned that, notwithstanding the warning, he did move into the place, I admired his assurance, but thought him lacking in self-respect. The matter was explained to me by the secretary of state. It was the custom for anyone intending to remove into a town to give notice of such intention. At the next regular town meeting he was warned to stav away, because the law provided that if this was done the town would not be liable for his support in case he became a pauper. It was not a matter of disgrace or personal ill-will, but purely a precaution to cover possible

future financial reverses." Freezing machinery is provided on the great steamships plying between Australia and England by means of which mutton, frozen, is preserved and | sluggish pond in the rear of his palace delivered in London in good condition. enormous and vicious-looking croco-Australian flowers preserved in ice are diles lazily rolled about. To get them also carried to London. At a special to move sufficiently to be able to dis-

The Spring Medicine.

"All run down" from the weakening effects of warm weather, and need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not put off taking it. Numerous little ailments, if neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, to expel disease and give you strength and appetite.

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You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are decidedly bad.-Lavater.

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A MARINE WONDER.

DEATH TO HORSES. flow the Animals Are Used on the Arid

Mr. Gilbert Parker, in his "Round

the Compass in Australia," describes a

journey across the plains of the Dar-

ling river country in time of drought.

From this description we extract a

paragraph, horribly graphic, picturing

It is a white and dreary plain. There

Six wild horses-brombies, as they

is a line of straggling gum trees be-

are called-have been driven down,

corraled and caught. They have fed

on the leaves of the myall and stray

They are all young and they look

the suffering of the horses.

side a feeble water course.

are got within the traces.

direction, worn-out creature.

dred and fifty dollars a ton.

out at another mile."

this is a Christian land.

It comes upon you like a sudden blow.

These horses are being driven to death.

And why? Because it is cheaper to kill

them on this stage of thirty miles than

to feed them with chaff at two hun-

And now another sways. Look at

"Driver, for heaven's sake, can't you

"I do, so help me God, I do. But

we've got to get there. I'll let them

And you are an Anglo-Saxon, and

ANOTHER MEANING FOR O. K.

In Russia It Used to Denote a Certain

Fiery Woman Patriot.

than the one usually attached to it.

columns of the Moscow Gazette and

"O. K." has another significance

the throbbing sides, the quivering

The Great Coral Barrier Reet Off Aus-One of the marine wonders of the world is the great barrier reef of Australia. , This stupendous rampart of coral, stretching in an almost unbroken line for twelve hundred and fifty miles along the northeastern coast of Australia, presents features of interest which are not to be equaled in any other quarter of the globe. Nowhere is the action of the little marine insect, which builds up with untiring industry those mighty mountains with which the tropical seas are studded, more impressive; nowhere are the wonderful constructive forces of na- bits of salt bush. After a time they ture more apparent. By a simple process of accretion there has been reared in the course of countless centuries an adamantine wall against which the

not so had. We start. They can scarcely be held in for the first few billows of the Pacific, sweeping along miles. Then they begin to soak in in an uninterrupted course of several perspiration. Another five miles and they look drawn about the flanks, and thousand miles, dash themselves in inwhat we thought was flesh is dripping .Inclosed within the range of its pro- from them. tecting arms is a calm island sea, Another five, and the flesh has gone. eighty thousand square miles in ex-The ribs show, the shoulders protrude. Look! A poler's heels are knocking tent, dotted with a multitude of coral islets and presenting at every turn obagainst the whiffletree. It is twenty day, but in no instance were there jects of interest alike to the unlearned miles now. There is a gulp in your traveler and the man of science. Here throat as you see a wreck stagger out may be witnessed the singular process of the traces and stumble over the plain, head near the ground and death upon

by which the wavy, gelatinous, living mass hardons into stone, then serves its back. There is no water in that fined instruments of torture known as a collecting ground for the flotsam chisquetes. These are toys by which and jetsam of the ocean, and ultimatejets of water can be thrown directly ly develops into an island covered Roughly-dressed men, sauntering growth. Here, aguin, may be seen in the serene depths of placid pools extraordinary forms of marine life, aglow hand! There would be a quick move- with the most brilliant colors and proment of the assailant's hand, and a dueing in their infinite variety a belife of the ocean.

A PUZZLING ADDRESS.

The Remarkable Feat of Bright Spanish Postal Clerks. Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who, according to the Washington Star, who was minister to Spain for a time, says they have bright postal clerks in the land of the dons as well | as in this country. In proof of the assertion he tells of a curiously addressed letter which passed through the post office at Madrid while he was In Russia O. K. used to mean a in that capital. According to the ex- mysterious brilliant writer who filled senator and ex-minister, the address was a perfect rebus. At the left-hand Russia with letters in favor of an side was the figure of a lady. This Anglo-Russian alliance. The mystic made it clear to which sex the one to letters meant Olga Kireeff, one of the whom the letter was addressed be- most prominent of all the fascinating longed. Over the lady's head was a set of social-political Russian luminrising sun, which was interpreted as aries, says the New York World. indicating that her name was Aurora. She was the only daughter of a dis-For her surname there was a hill, | tinguished Russian family, and the godwith a castle at its foot, or in Spanish | child of Emperor Nicholas, and led "Montes y Castillo." For the town the usual life of the upper class station. There he was met by a court there was the plan of a city drawn, in Russian girl until her marriage with official who, in spite of his remon- which the Alhambra appeared. Of Gen. Novikoff. She was the typical course that meant Granada, especially leader of the social diplomatic set for coming straight to the palace, and he as a pomegranate was drawn beside awhile, but was not seriously interthe plan of the city. The address was | ested in politics until one of her | E. M. Nadal, Druggist and Sole Agent completed by a number in one of the brothers was killed in the Russo- Wilson, N. C. streets of the plan. The postal au- Turkish war. Then she awoke sudthorities took three days to study this curiosity, said ex-Senator Palmer, and | believing that had England and |

ita Aurora Montes y Castillo, Aza-cayas No. 20, Granada." So proud

from the black soil. But how? None

formed which have startled men. But

Only thirty-six years ago, says Long-

are produced a pound of benzine, a

According to Roscoe, there are six-

ange, thirty red, fifteen blue, seven

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"Of all the strange places we visited

that they had the envelope photo-graphed and printed in the Madrid In England she has many friends of papers as proof of the neumen of the distinction. Kinglake, Hon. C P. department. "All the foreigners in Villiers, Bernal Osborn, Prof. Tyndall, Madrid were very much amused by the Gladstone, Carlyle, John Bright, Prof. affair," said Mr. Palmer. COLORS IN COAL TAR

Freeman, and Froude were all personpl friends of hers, and some of them supporters of her views. She always stays at Claridges when she is in Lonrtling Results Obtained from Working don, and it was to her that Kinglake the Formerly Useless Substance. wrote the well-known nonsense verse: The secret of the production of color There is a fair lady at Claridge's is not yet revealed. The unrivaled hues of the tulip and the rose are formed

then delivered it in triumph to "Senor- Russia been on friendly terms such

were the postal authorities of this feat of an alliance between the two coun-

Whose smile is more charming to me Than the raptures of n netz-nine marriages Could possibly possibly be.

denly to the fact of political life, and.

sacrifices would not have been neces-

sary, she became an earnest advocate

POLITICAL ANIMOSITY.

produced from coal tar. From that ap-An Instance of Its Outcropping Among the English. At a recent reception held by the prince of Wales Mr. Cladstone was loudly hissed by the tories present, The incident, a gross departure from man's Magazine, Perkin "gathered up low-guest, illustrates the bitterness of the personal animosities created by from the greasy material which was English politics. Another Britisl statesman, the late Lord Beaconsfield with constantly recurring carbuncles. which makes coal tar worth £160 a ton. often encountered in private life the virulent hostility of his political oppo ploys an industry of £2,000,000 per an-

One day, while residing at his country house, Hughenden manor, he was walking on the terrace, dressed in the easy coat and old slouched hat which pound of toluene, a pound and a half he always affected when among farmof phenol, six pounds of napthalene, a ers. The gate opened, and two womsmall quantity of xylene and half a en, strong Gladstonians, entered the grounds.

pound of anthracene for dycing pur-Supposing him to be a keeper or gardener or something of that sort, they teen distinct yellow colors, twelve orinquired if he would show them over the place, which he at once undertook to do. While they were walking about they overwhelmed him with questions as to the habits of the master of the manor, and one of them finally said: "Do you think you could manage to get us a sight of the old beast him-

"Madam," said Lord Beaconsfield, "the old beast has the honor to wait

none was more unique than Jeypore," upon you now.' said Mr. Burditt of the Stoddard party, A Strange Transformation. according to the Washington Post. In the museum of natural history at "This is a city in the north of India, Dublin is the skeleton of a man, a nawhich is under native government, its tive of the south of Ireland, who was ruler being the maharajah of that discalled the ossified man. His body betrict. Here the sacredness of animal came ossified during his lifetime. He life, so carefully observed by the Hinlived in that condition for years. Predoos, gave us queer sights. Monkeys vious to the change he had been a ran along walls like dogs. Doves in healthy young fellow of superior flocks of thousands filled the open strength and agility. One night he squares, or blackened the heavens in slept out in a field after a debauch and their flight. Peacocks covered walls some time later he felt the first sympand buildings. Elephants and camels toms of the strange transformation were always to be seen in the streets. The doctors could do nothing to avert The maharajah had in his stables three the progress of his malady. His joints hundred horses, many of the finest stiffened. When he wanted to liedown Arabian blood. And in the mud of a or rise he required assistance. He could not bend his body, and when placed upright he resembled a statue of stone. He could stand, but not move in the least. His teeth were meeting of the committees of the na- | tinguish their black forms from the | joined and became an entire bone. The tional chrysanthemum society, held in surrounding mud we threw out bait in doctors, in order to administer nourish London, some frozen blooms of chrys the shape of big pieces of raw beef, ment, had to make a hole through London, some frozen blooms of carysanthemums exhibited had been sent tied to a string, many pounds of which them. He lost the use of his tongue and soliciting the same for the future, the same for the future, and his sight left him before he died.



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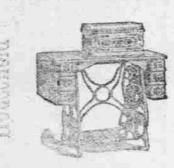
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