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SHOAL.

An Undertaking of Great Peril That Must be Accomplished to Save Human Life and Property-The Beard of Mr. Harper, of Butte City.

rom the Boston Journal. All who "go down to the sea in ships" will read with profound interest of the attempt that is to be made to build a great light house on the Outer Diamone hoal off Hatteras, eight miles at sea Nothing so desperate has ever been atempted by any government.

Hatteras is a name of sinister impor o mariners. Within the last century it wrecks in that bleak and treacherous lo cality than at any other point in the world. When the mountainous waves and fierce currents seize a ship off Hatteras, it is usually beyond human power to render any aid. From the twenty-seven vessels lost there in the sixteen months it is stated that only one single life was saved. There is a light on the land at Hatteras, but mariners running in to sight this light and get their bearings, are in danger of being caught by current or tempest and hurled upon that deadly shore. The government, therefore, has determined to place a great light house eight miles out at sea, to give sailors timely warning of their danger. world. When the mountainous waves

to take are many and tremendous. The quicksands of this shoal are continually changing with the ceaseless, ever-varying urrents. There is no certain depth of water, for its frequent fluctuations range rom forty to sixty feet. The quicksands, water, for its frequent makers and form forty to sixty feet. The quicksands, the mighty waves and currents, the violent winds, make anchorage an impossibility. Hence, when the contractors begin their work on the shoal, they and their workmen will risk their lives.

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that, when finished, can be towed to the shoal by a dozen powerful steamers, a time being selected when all weather indications are favorable. As soon as the place is reached and the caisson located, Bear Gap.... place is reached and the causson all the steamers will hasten from the dancrous spot, leaving it and its workmen side of it with their provisions, tools The first attempt will be to anchor it to the bottom. It may be necessary to sink it 125 feet below the water line before a solid foundation is secured. That once accomplished, the cylinder will be built 35 feet above the water line and filled with cement from the better may one of the complex of the cylinder will be suited. with cement from the bottom up. On this foundation the light house proper will be constructed, which, when finished will tower 100 feet above the water

It is estimated that the construction of the mariner's safety light will consume 2,500,000 pounds of steel and iron. Sea faring men consider the undertaking fool hardy and impossible.

An Inflammable Beard. From the Tacoma Ledger. A peculiarly painful and extremely annoying mishap befell William H. Harper, of Butte City. Mr. Harper is a miner who arrived in Tacoma from the east, ecompanied by an abnormal appetite
Toe River Ford on the road from
Toe River Ford on the road from who arrived in Tacoma from the east for strong drink and a large, luxurious beard, of which he is very proud.

After depositing his baggage in a South 

in his room.

Here Mr. Harper attempted to light the gas. The jet was suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the room, and in reaching up the drunken man dropped the burning match into his flowing whiskers, rendered highly inflammable by the liquor spilled into them during the day. With a wild howl the gentleman from Butte dashed out into the hall with his face and head blazing like a campaign torch.

"Fut me out! Put me out!" yelled the unfortunate man as he dashed back and forth along the hall, clawing madly at Headwaters of Linville and Waforth along the hall, clawing madly at Headwaters of Linville and Wathe flames with his hands and nearly stifled. A man in the next room came father Mountain...... stifled. A man in the next room came flying out with a rare presence of mind and a bowl of water, which be poured on Mr. Harper's head. An instant later the hotel porter arrived with a large and very dusty door mat, with which he succeeded in effectually subduing the conflagration. Mr. Harper was also quite subdued for such a hot headed man, and wanted to know if an alarm had been turned in befor he realized just what had happened.

father Mountain. 4,100
Grandfather Mountain. 5,897
Watauga river at Shull's mill pond. 2,917
Taylorsville. Tennessee. 2,395
Whitetops, Virginia. 5,530
FROM BURNSVILLE TO THE BALD MOUNTAIN—OBSERVATIONS MADE BY PROFESSOR W. C. KERR, OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE—COMPUTED BY ME.

Sampson's Gap. 4,130
Sampson's Gap. 4,130

turned in befor he realized just what had happened.

Instead of sending for the fire department a doctor was called in, who anointed the sufferer's glorified face with linseed oil and line water. In addition to his hair and whiskers, Mr. Harper also lost his evebrows and several patches of shin, besides one night's sleep that he had paid for in advance, but he is in a fair way to recover and will be all right in a few days. It is said he will immediately return to Butte City to raise a new crop of whiskers.

Flirting.

Mr. Whacker—"I don't care whether you think you're right or not, Bobby; you're wrong!" Bobby—"I say, papa, don't you think it's pretty rough to Tom Reed a fellow this way?"—Puck.

Good News.

Wiffles—"lan't young Giffles a person of very small experience?" Sniffles—"I don't know. Why?" Wiffles—"Oh, nothing, only I heard him asking Biffles the other day if his children had been making any bright remarks lately."—Somerville Journal.

The San Francisco News-Letter, urging point of social reform in that city, says:
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Richland Balsam or Caney Fork The San Francisco News-Letter, urging a point of social reform in that city, says:
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Table of the Altitudes of West ern North Carolina Mountains That Everybody Will Want.

Below will be found a list of the different mountains of Western North Carolina with their several altitudes. The measurements are from Arnold Guyot. The ist is as follows:

VALLEY OF THE SWANNANOA. s supposed that there have been more Junction of Flat Creek with Swan-. 2,423 .... 2,770 3,244 

.. 3,955 5.246 give sailors timely warning of their danger.

The contractors who will attempt to build this light house must be brave men indeed, for the risks they have determined to take are many and tremendous. The banging of this shoal many and tremendous. Craggy Pinnacle.. . 5,945 BLACK MOUNTAIN MAIN CHAIN. 6,582 6.591 6,403

6,352 .. 6.67 6.611 Cattail Peak. Rocky Tail Gap Dear Mt. North Point. 6.233 Long Ridge South Point Middle Point..... North Point .. 6.248 Bowlen's Pyramid-North End ..... 6,348 NORTHWESTERN CHAIN.

Blackstock's Knob. 3,110 Wheeler's-opposite Big Ivy Gap., 2,942 Cattail Fork-junction with Ca-Burnsville-Court-house square... 2,840

Green Mountain near Burnsville, highest point..... GROUP OF THE ROAN MOUNTAIN. ... 2,379

VALLEY OF THE BIG IVEY CREEK. 

.... 1,684 survey.... FROM ASHEVILLE TO MOUNT PISGAIL. Asheville Court house ..... Mrs. Clumso, at 2 a. m.—"Wake up lohn! There are burglars in the house." Clumso, drowsily—"Well, what of it Lexpect there are thieves in the senate, too."—The Racket.

Asheville Court house... 2,250 Sulphur Springs—the spring... 2,092 Hominy Cove at Solomon Davies. 2,542 Little West Pisgah... 4,724 Great Pisgah... 5,757

BIG PIGEON VALLEY. Forks of Pigeon, at Colonel Cath-2,701 East fork of Pigeon, at Captain T. Waynesville court house..... . 3,756

CHAIN OF THE RICHLAND BALSAM. Richland, between Richland creek and the west fork of Pigeon creek and at E Medford's...... 2,038 E. Medford's farm, foot of Lickston's mountain....... 3.000 6.425 ... 6,076

Perry Knob 5,026 VALLEY OF SCOTT'S CREEK. Love's sawmill. John Brown's farm.... Bryson's farm..... John Love's farm..... Webster Court House... ..... 2,203 VALLEY OF TUCKASEEGEE AND TRIBUUTA-

Tuckaseege river mill, below Web-ster, near the road to Qualla-Soco Gap—road summit...... Amos Plott's farm on Pigeon. .... 4,341 Oconaluftee river, junction Bradley fork .. Robert Collins' highest house...... Junction of Raven's and Straight

fork. Junction of Bunch's creek.. .... 2.379 CHAIN OF THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN FROM NORTHEAST TO SOUTHWEST FROM THE BOUND OF HAYWOOD COUNTY TO THE GAP OF LIT-The Pillar, head of Straight fork of Oconaluftee river..... .... 6,157

Thermometer Knob ..... Raven's Knob ricorner Knob.. Mt Guyot, so named by Mr. Buckley in common... Mt. Henry...... Mt. Alexander...... 6,636 South Peak... 6,299The True Brother, highest or cen-tral peak..... Thunder Knob... 5,682 Laurel Peak..... Reinhardt Gap.

Top of Richland Ridge. Indian Gan 5,492 5,317 Peck's Peak Mt.Ocoana. 6,135Sighthand or New Gap 5.096 Mt. Mingus.... Central Peak, or Mt. Lecompte..... 6,612 West Peak, or Mt. Curtis....... 6,568 North Peak, or Mt. Stafford. 6,535 Cross Knob... Neighbor..... Master Knob. .... 5,921 .... 5,771 6.013

Tomahawk Gap Alum Cave..... Alum Cave creek, junction with Little Pigeon River... 3,848 GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN MAIN CHAIN. Road Gap.. Mt. Collins 5.271Collins' Gap.. Mt. Love..... 6,443 Mt Buckley...... Chimney Knob...... Big Stone Mountain 5.614

Big Cherry Gap ......  $\frac{4,838}{5,246}$ Corner Knob Forney Ridge Peak Snaky Mt..... 5,195 Chunderhead Mt Bagletop..... Bagletop..... 5.433 Spence Cabin... Turkey Knob... m Gap. orth Bald The Great Bald's central peak..... 4,922 South Peak... 4,708 Tennessee River at Hardin's...... Hill House Mt., summit road to Montvale Springs..... Montvale Springs, Tennessee.....

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