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Light Heir and Seasickness.

Is there any mysterious reason now awn to the learned doctors why quicker than those aries Young, clerk of the steamer gloker than those with dark!

y of Chicago, says this is so. I can tell 'em," Clerk Young said county, "as soon as they come on the they are going to be seuor not. When I see a girl with light and light blue eyes, who walks in ha kind of uncertain guit, as if she not know exactly where she was step-g. I say to myself, 'Young lady, you'll not before we are an hour out.' But we we are an hour out. But on the black-eyed woman comes, who s on board the boat just as if she ness there. I know that any orev sea will not affect her in the

qualities of patent leather. Some of these seals are caught in seasick on this steamer are de-blondes. You may laugh at this, strong nets, and sometimes, when found at I have made quite a study of it, and will tell you I am right. If we had a most of them are shot with the heavy seal erun I suppose it would fetch them guns, with which the native hunters he-My observation has been confined se, to the sixty-mile run across to The ringed seal is the one that the Joe, where the sea in the summer Esquimaux depend on most for their supcht, according to my opinion, to ply of food and clothing, and authorities obody sick. But these light-haired state that as many as 'w) (XX) are killed le will keet over and want to die annually in the far North. Its flesh is than anybody. Why is it?" said to be more palatable than any of With this the philosophical clerk told the others . New York Recorder. aids to prepare for a seasick As the City of Chicago put her side the breakwater the other or it was soon proved that this pre-

A Coiversal Product. my wife has been crany to have Sweden. The money was coined in 1733. de of it diled with paims. Do snow of any that is indigenous to srate gone? ter-Oh, yes. There is one palm Courtaines in any climate. ning-What is it, pray? or-The "Itshing palm,

was not in vain. - (Chicago

FACTS ABOUT SEALING. DETAILS CONCERNING THE FUR SEAL OF ALASKA.

Seals in the North Atlantic-How They Are Taken, and the Value of Their Skins-A Source of Food for the Esquimaux.

While on my way to Newfoundland last fall on the Red Cross Line steamship Miranda, we stopped to take on some passengers at Halifax. Among them was a six-footer whom you would have taken for a Down East Yankee if it had not been for his strong German accent. He turned out to be a sealer, in fact, a regular seal poacher, on his way to Newfoundland to try to pick up a crew for his schooner, which he had just purchased at Halifax. He was quite a character, and gave me many interesting facts about his sealing trips, which from his account must have been very profitable. He had been caught by the Russinn authorities and imprisoned and fined, but neither this nor the hardships of the long voyages seemed to deter him in the least from trying his luck again. He found no trouble in shipping a crew hardy seal gunners at St. John s. hough the pay, \$13 per mouth and and, seemed very small for so hard a

He calculated that it would take him at least five months to reach the scaling grounds, but be promised each man 5 cents extra for every seal they shot and saved. I was surprised to hear him say that he expected to take his wife along with him, and it seemed to me, as we were plunging through the beavy seas in a owling gale in our stanch steamer that it was carrying devotion pretty far to make that long and dangerous voyage

around Cape Horn in a small schooner. He gave me the following interesting account of the fur seal whose skins are so highly prized by our wives and daughters when made up into coats and jackets. These intelligent-looking animals, with their great soft eyes that look almost human, are covered with long, glossy, grayish-brown hair which completely hides the undercoat of fur, and of course this hair has to be removed when the skins are prepared by the furrier. They breed on a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean known as the Pribylov Islands of Alaska. The males make their appearance there about the first week in May, and about June 1 land in great numbers. The females begin to land about the middle of June. A full grown male will weigh 500 pounds but the females are much smaller and lighter. The male seals indulge in savage battles for choice of location, and tear and cut one another terribly with their sharp teeth. The stronger ones secure favorable positions along the beach, while the weaker and the young males, or "bachelors," as they are called, take up positions farther back. Their " blenting " resembles the sound made by sheep, and the roaring noise

they make when fighting can be heard for miles on a still day. The males remain on the islands for three or four months, and during that time never take any nourishment and only sleep by "fits and starts," as they are terribly jealous and watch their flocks of females with great care. When as he did not know in the least what was while I walked through the midst of them, the proper method of disposing of the the males first arrive they are fat and stones when once the fruit had passed slock, but gradually their long fast and constant worry reduce their flesh until they return to the water only skin and The females give birth to but one "pup," as their young are called, immediately after landing; but they feed see what his young and beautiful hostess did in this delicate manner. regularly and go and come to and from 'and soon had the pleasure of seeing her the sea at their own sweet will. They seem to be able to recognize their own slip a cherry between her lips, redder than the fruit itself. I took up one from roung ones by voice alone, and can pick my own plate, preparing to eat it as soon them out from the many thousands that herd together. The pups cannot swim as I saw how she disposed of the stone:

at first, but after much awkward tumbling and scrambling in the shallow water soon teach themselves. The animals are very gentle and are not afraid of man, though the males are grandmother there."- Boston Courier. not pleasant and are unsafe to approach when fighting. The females, however, are the picture of gentleness and allow the males to grab them and lift them about without the slightest show of resistance; but after the females are all anded and the fighting is over the seal hunters drive them in immense droves to

a convenient spot for slaughter and club them to death. During the warm weather the seals suffer very much from the heat, and can be seen fanning themselves with their having passed through a gale that broke flippers or hind feet, which are not unlike the human foot in shape, though | 9 a. m., at which time large flocks of sea

much longer. Of course the seal poachers dare not rocky shores of Derbend, though the approach these breeding grounds, but sailors suspected nothing wrong, and have to be content to shoot the stray only became alarmed when half an hour seals, and they are treated as outlaws. and the Russian authorities are particu- ous lead-colored haze. New York

Now that the seals are to have a rest and the scaling grounds are patrolled by government vessels, poaching will be almost impossible, and probably my long-legged friend will meet with disapointment or come to grief. There are other seals very valuable to commerce besides the sea bears, as fur seals used to be called. Of these the

guest, while on his way to New York. harp and the harbor scals are the prinsavs the Chicago News cipal ones. My return voyage from Newfoundland twelve years of age to old men and was made on the Red Cross line steamwomen, indulge in it. Prery member of ship Portia, commanded by Capt. Ash. every class of society tries to win the The readers of the Sunday Recorder will favor of the fickle goddess Fortune, for probably remember that Capt. Ash was gambling is not looked upon by Mexicans es pilot on the Bear, and was the first as a most glaring vice, as it is by Northman to reach and rip open the tent where erpers. The former are more lement in Lieut. Greely and his unfortunate comthe matter of public morals. panions were lying when they were res-"Each saloon has various games med. The captain gave me a very chance, but the whir of the wheel and graphic account of the finding of Lieut. the click of the ball one notes after pasgreely, and it seemed doubly interesting when heard from the lips of one who took an active part in the gullant rescue. But this has nothing to do with seals. What I started to tell was that Capt. Ash, who is a resident of St. John's, N

gear to wear on those wet marshes cov-

are killed every season and their skins

sent to Europe to be made into the best

Queer Swedish Money.

red with half-melted snow and ice.

sing various zealous guards in the resorts of your city are seldom heard Monte is the national Mexican game as fare and poker are the American, and rouge et noir and baccarat the French. P., when at home, which was not very Monte tables are run within sight of often, was an old sealer and had followed the passers by; of course these of which seal hunting along the coasts of Labra-der and Newfoundland. The powerfully I now speak are the public games, whereall who wish may participate. built seal steamers fit out at St. John's. · Private games of monte are quite and during the season bring in immense ammon in some of the houses of the aumbers of these creatures. realthiest citizens of the halmy country. The harbor seal used to be quite com-

Poker is also a very popular gam , and mon on our own coast, but they are now the stakes are frequently very high. scarce, though a few are seen every win-At one home to which I am often in ter. Robbin's Reef was named after ited there are four admirers of the game. these creatures, robin being Dutch for and each one is a shrewd and calculating Even as inte as in 1872 some three player. This quartet is composed at hundred were seen at one time by the father, mother, son and daughter. keeper of Birds' Island Light. They Of course, the stakes for which the are common in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where they are destructive to salmon and day are only enough to make it inter salmon nets. They are of great value parents encourage more or less the youth to the inhabitants of the far North and members of the family in the fasfurnish them with food, fuel and clothating pastime ing. The skins with the hair shared off make the best waterproof boots in the world, and are highly prized by the cari-

But instead of looking at the matter in the light of a more rigid description in. bou hunters in Newfoundland, as they the father, a well-to-do merchant, often are the only things in the way of finitlaughter or his son as the case may lo called his bluff, and his wife progilla exhibits a dazzling pair of diamond car The harp seal is another variety that rings she won from him with a ten high a very common at certain seasons along those coasts. Hundreds of thousands

dd buildings and in every newsolde place, street boys and girls on he found laying with some device for gain ding To take gambling from Mexicans would on the ice at sufficient distance from the mean to deprive them of their most farwater, they can be killed with clubs, but cinating pastime "

Catching Terrapin.

from his sister, who lives at Stockholm, bubbles

been out of circulation. It consists of a attracting the terrapin. One number importations of reneal cans, the specific of the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific of that kiss has its echo in the treach-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the way —that the most sicred demonstration of reneal cans, the specific or the way —that the most sicred demonstration of return and affection was described by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weighing about the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weights and the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weights and the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weights and the finer grades of fans used by the high-specific or the same metal weights and the same metal weights and the same metal weights and the same metal weights a thirteen ounces. The money of which | hearing -whether terrapin or "snapper" born Spanish beauties.

-will put their heads above water. Bot are welcome and are quickly sold to the Charles XII. of Sweden the country was marketmen. The snapper slowly appears and disappears, leaving scarcely a riplong wars. When warrior Charles was de; and the hunter cautiously approach ng usually takes him by the tail. The The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sun errapin, on the contrary, is quick, and will descend in an oblique direction, so that a hand-net is needed unless he happens to come up near by. If he is near enough the man jumps for him. The farmers' alliance circulating medium time for hunting is the still hour at either sunrise or sunset. - St. Nicholas. and were stamped "good for one silver dollar." The people refused to believe that a little piece of copper was worth, a

those pieces are samples has a curious

history. During the days of the great

entirely drained of its gold and silver by

killed in a siege in Norway the circula-

ting medium of the country was copper

coins about the size of an old-fashioned

American copper cent. Those coins,

devised by Baron Goertz, the finance

minister under Charles, were a sort of

dollar in silver, and after the death of

Charles they behended towertz for bad

financiering. The small request cours

were abolished and in the absence of

gold and silver coins containing the tall

alue in copper were struck off. The

four-daler" piece is simply a piece of

rough copper, eight inches square, and

about one-third of an inch thick, and

contains six pounds of copper. On each

somer and in the center are stamped the

arms of Sweden and the initials of Fred-

prick, one of the successors of Charles, -

Crabbing in the Hudson.

If I were asked, says a Hudson River

steambout captain, what the favor te

style of fishing was around the city. I

wouldn't stop long to say, "crabbing.

get so tired of seeing people "crab-

bing," I wish they dall die off or invent

some new shellfish that was as easy to

catch. As I go up and down the Hud-

son every day, when the tide's right. I

see an unbroken line of crabbers.

should say the daily eatch most average

a great many hundred bushels. Where

the crabs all come from I can't imagine

And this fifty miles of combbers ain't.

as a rule, those that are catching them

or sale; they're just residents on the

banks that come down to get a few for

Every Sunday thousands of people come

from the city, swarm into the boats, and

station themselves out in five or six feet

of water, and fish for crabs all day, or as

ery dangerous sport; any child can de

it, and I suppose that's what makes it --

A Drummer in a Dilemma.

"I watched ber," he goes on to say

but when she took the stone between her

Curious Instincts.

after the sky became shrouded in a curi

MEXICANS ALL GAMBLE.

It Is the Ruling Craze and Ever

Children Indulge in It.

Gambling is the ruling passion

Every one, from children ten and

fingers and snapped it at her grand

a good morning's catch.

opular. Most of the boats are provided

ong as they'll take the buit. It isn't

a little saind they're going to make.

Chicago Post

The Home of the Sardine.

The sandine is a little fish that runs in schools of invriads at certain sensons along the coasts of France, Spain and served in all each. The business of preparing it in this way is an important inhistry in the countries mentioned, and position to after its limbits and siber off besca after passing the Straits of Gibralte on its way north, without giving the fishermen of the Bay of Biseay, oh's much as a chance to make it a captive or the pot. However, there are many kinds of sardines which have done this as sardines. So does Impan, exportuneuse expert business in Russian sixth year, has described, in his volumn enurdines, which are simply herring titled, "The Land and the Book," Bethlehem as he saw it.

Winter before last I walked up and down the France-Pressian war great quantities the gray hels of Jura limestone on which the village now rest. The fact that King this country. That tremendous conflice. David had been born there, had not du interrupted the supply, and dealers on his side of the water bethought them ngland waters which might be a suitable substitute. From the demand thus unspecified originated arose the present

CHARMED BY A SONG.

Thrilling Experience of a Woman With Wild Cattle.

with five or six lines, with a piece of has sent to Chambers' Journal rather an meat on the end of each, which lies on 'exciting experience of her own with wild the bottom. They pull up one after the cattle in one of the lovely mountain other round and round, till they happen parks of that Western paradise. She to find a crab on the end of one. Then says that in her quest for sketching they net him, and throw the line over- ground it was her fashion to start off on board, and then go on. Sixty crabs are long expeditions by herself, after having been once assured that no Indians were within thirty miles, that bears seldonr came down from the mountains so it may be found that, as the moon early, and rattlesnakes were fast disappearing. But one morning, walking down It appears that a Western drummer was bidden to that festivity known as a her road disputed by some fifty moun-lawn party, and the tale further showeth tain cattle which had come down to I do not wenter that the commotions in lawn party, and the tale further showeth tain cattle, which had come down to that among the refreshments provided on graze, and were clearly puzzled at her that festive occasion were some cherries They formed in line, and for a few The drummer was conscious that there were depths of social etiquette which he minutes we stared at each other. I had had never been able to sound, and as he no weapon more formidable than a paint was after all a fellow of sense, with the brush, and was fortunately too frightened American adaptability, and did not wish to run away. An inspiration came to o do that which was not according to me, and, warily watching my enemies. I the best usage, he bethought him that it struck up a stirring melody. The effect were well to watch those about him with was delightful. The creatures listened a view to getting clews. In the matter attentively for a few minutes, and then of the cherries he was especially troubled.

"A few days later I was returning to his lips. He decided, therefore, that besupper when, about a mile from the
fore he attempted to cat any of the ranch, I saw a large number of cattle
assail our Chieftian? luseious looking fruit he would wait and massail Remembering my late experience marched on, nothing daunted, and when within easy hearing, struck up my song. 'As before the animals all faced about ersing, they came slowly toward me like a moving wall. Londer and londer I sung, until, looking beyond and around me, I saw cattle everywhere, all moving in my direction, up the slope from the mother I found myself quite as much at river, down the mountains on my right, a loss as before-for, you see, I had no cattle slowly but surely closing me in. They were not fierce in aspect, but

singing as I went.

still they came nearer and nearer, a vast, "I dared not stop singing, as I saw clearly my song was a charm, without That birds can foresee a hard winter which I was but an ordinary human inis a belief too general to be founded on- truder, and to be treated as such. tirely on fancy, but it seems as if certain species of water fowl were even able to more I sang the more the herd gathered anticipate storms not preceded by any "Closer and closer they came, until symptoms known to our weather augurs. could feel their hot breath like a cloud The captain of a Russian steamer plying about me, and then a gentle poke in the between Astrakhan and Baku reports back or shoulder from their long horns. 'For a moment I despaired, then with about noon of a day almost cloudless till some difficulty from lack of space opened my parasol, whirled it round and birds were seen hustening toward the ound before me, with all the strange shouts I could invent, and charged straight at my foes. To my grateful surprise the bewildered animals gave way one by one, and fairly made a lane down which I rushed, erandishing my weapon. When free of them I looked back to find them steadily staring after me in dull amazement, but not one moved a step in pursuit of me. the story to a Nebrasia farmer, he informed me that the danger had been extreme; only a week pefore he and some Mexico," said Charles F. Hughes, of the City of Mexico, who was a Palmer House

Some weeks later, when I was telling tried to walk the water, other mounted men had barely rescued alive a newcomer who had incautiously straved into a cattle run. From the fact that they are invariably driven by though it were frozen snow. The sallors mounted men, the animals seem to have lost their respect for humanity on foot, and treat it with slight consideration. Sounds at Sea.

It is a well-stablished fact that the wide-spread sails of a ship when rendered concave by a gentle breeze are most exbrated Dr. Arnott relates the following circumstance as a practical proof of this assertion: A ship was once sailing along the coast of Brazil far out of sight of Suddenly several of the while walking along the deck noticed that when passing and repassing a particular snot they always heard with great distinctness the sound of bells chiming sweet music, as though being rung but a short distance away. Dumbfounded by this phenomenon they quickly communithe discovery to their mates, but none of them were able to solve the enigma as to the origin of those seemingly

Several months afterward, upon redetermined to satisfy their curiosity. Accordingly they mentioned the circum stance to their friends, and were informed heard the hells in the cathedral of St. the night, that Jesus walks the tempest. Salvador, on the coast had been ringing to celebrate a feast held in honor of one of the saints. Their sound, wonderful to relate, favored by a gentle, steady process, had traveled a distance of apward of one hundred miles over the smooth water and had been brought to a focus by speaks of the clever way in which his the sails at the particular locality in baul which the sweet sounds were first heard. This is but one of several instances of a similar kind, trustworthy authorities claiming that it has often happened un-Detroit Free Press

The folding fan was introduced in France by Catherine de Medicis, and under Louis XIV, the manufacture beREV. DR. TALMAGE

day Sermon. Subject: "The March of Christ Through

TEXT: "On His head were many crowns."-Revelations xix., 12. May your ears be alert and your thoughts concentrated and all the powers of your soul aroused while I speak to you of "the march of Christ through the centurie You say, "Givens, then, a good start in rooms of ver will on and on floors of mossic Italy No one knows where it comes fromer just why it frequents those shores periodically; but there is no doubt that it is very good to cat especially pre of Galilee and palaces at Jerusalem and imperial bathrooms at Jericho and obelisks at Cairo and the Pantheon at Rome, with its Coruth an portice and its sixte in granite columns, and the Parthenon at Athens, with its glistening coronet of temples, and there were mountains of fine architecture in many parts of the world, but none of them was to the starting place of the Chieftain I cale-A mw's stall a winter month, an atmoshere n which are the moan of camels, and he basing of sheep, and the barking of dogs. and the rough banter of host lines original species the compliment to assume Armed departa loss, with banks of bil were really to su con Hi in do vin into burchery. Rev. William H. Thompson, the verran and beloved missionary, whom I saw

attention. The other fact that it was the hirthnings of our Chieftian did not elves that there was a similar fish the place in after years_from special dis utiful beyond numbers, in the New honor, for Hadrian built there the Grove of Adonis and for one hundred and eighty years the religion observed there was the most abhorrent debauchery the world has ever seen. Our Chieftain was considered dangerous from the start. The world had put suspicious eyes upon Him because at the time of His birth the astrologers had seen Star divination was a science. the Eighteenth century it had its votaries. At the Court of Catherine de Medici it was

> Kepler, one of the wisast philosophers that the world ever saw, declared it was a true cience. As late as the reign of Charles II, Lilly, an astrologer, was called before the House of Commons in England to give his bright appearance of Mars meant war, of Jupiter, meant power, of the Pleiades, meant storms at sea. And, as history moves in circles. I do not know but that after a while tides of the sea and the sun affects the growth or blasting of crops, other worlds be-sides those two worlds may have somethin; to do with the destiny of individuals and na-

the heavens excited the wise men on the night our Chieftain was born. As He came om another world and after thirty-three years was again to exchange worlds, it does not seem strange to me that astrono ny should have felt the effect of His coming. And instead of being unbelieving about the one star that stooped I wonder that all the worlds in the heavens did not that Christmas night make some special demonstra-tion. Why should they leave to one world or meteor the bearing of the news of the humanization of Christ? Where was Mars that night that it did not indicate the one after another quietly fell to grazing. mighty wars that were to come between righteousness and inquity? Where was Juniter that night that it did not celebrate omnipotence incarnate! Where was the Pleiades that night that they did not an-In watching this march of Christ through

or beside Him, for that would not be reverential or worshipful. So we walk behind Him. We follow Him while not yet in His teens, up a Jerusalem terrace, to a build. ing six hundred feet long and six hundred feet wide, and under the hovering splendor of gateways, and by a pillar crowned with capital chiseled into the shape of flowers and leaves, and along by walls of beveled masonry and near a marble screen, until a group of white-haired philosophers and theologiaus gather around Him, and then the boy bewilders and confounds and overwhelms these scholarly septuagenar ans with questions they can not answer, and under His quick whys and phyfors and hows and whens they pull their white beards with embarrassment and rut their wrinkled foreheads in confusion and, putting their staffs hard down on the marble

floor as they arise to go, they must feel like chiding the boliness that allows twelve years of are to ask seventy-five years of age Out of this building we follow Him into the Quarantania, the mountain of temptation, its side to this day black with robbers' dens. Look! I'p the side of this mountain come all the forces of partition to effect our Chieftain's capture. But although weakened by forty days and forty nights of absti-nence, He huris all Pandemonium down the rocks, suggestive of how He can hurl into helplessness all our temptations. And now we climb right after Him up the tough sides of the "Mount of Beatitules," and on the highest pulpit of rocks, the Valley of Hatin before Him, the Lake of Galilee to the right of Him; the Mediterranean sea to the left of Him, and He preach? a sermon that yet will transform the world with its applied sentiment. our Chieftain on Lake Galilee. We must keep to the beach, for our feet are not shod with the supernatural, and we remember what poor work Peter made of it when he

Christ our leader is on the top of the tossing waves, and it is about half past three in the morning, and it is the darkest time just before daybreas. But by the flashes of lightning we see Him putting His feet on the crest of the wave, stepping from crest crest, walking the white surf solid as think a ghost is striding the tempest, but He cheers them into placedity, showing Himself to be a great Christ for sailors. And He walks the Atlantic and the Pacific and the Mediteranean and Adriatic now, and if exhausted and affirighted voyagers will listen for His voice at half past three o'clock in the morning on any sea, indeed at any hour, they will hear His voice of compassion and encourage nent. We continue to follow our Chieftain, and

not from cataract of the eye or from ophthalmia, the eye extinguisher of the east, but he was born blind. "Be opened!" He cries and first there is a smarting of the noon, and then a shout, "I see! I sei!" Tell it to all the blind, and they at least can appreciate it. And here is the widow's dead son, and here is the expired damsel, and here is Lazarus. "Live!" our Chieftain cries, and they live. Tell it through all the bereft households, tell it among the graves. And here around Him gather the dumb, and the sick, and at His word they turn on their couches and blush rubicund health, and the swollen foot of on the mountains. The music of the grove and hous-hold wakens the deaf ear matic and maniac return into bright intelligence, and the lepor's breath becomes turning to Brazil, some of the listeners as sweet as the breath of a child, and the flesh as roseate. Tell it to all the sick, through all the homes, through all the hos-Tell it at twelve o'clock at night ell it at two o'clock in the morning: tell that at the time when the sounds were at half-past three and in the last watch of Still we follow our Chieftain until the government that gave Him no protection insists that He pay tax, and, too poor to raise the requisite two dollars and seventy-five cents. He orders Peter to catch a fish that has in its mouth a Roman state, which is a lite at anything bright), but it was a miracle that Peter should have caught it at the first

Now we follow our Chieftain until for sells Him to his pursuers. Tell it to all the betrayed! If for ten thousand dollars, or ive hundred dollars, or for one hun der somewhat similar circumstances - dred dollars your interests were sold out, consider for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth and heaven was surrendere numiliation and death. But here, while owing Him on a spring night between eleven and twelve o'clock, we saw the flash of a mob of nihilists. They are brea ong it on the quietude of Gethsemane with clauslike a mob with sticks chasing a mad dog. came a great industry. Large quantities of costly fans are produced in Paris

for being the loveliest and best being that In the sheal water along the coast of what is called chicken skin in very ever lived. But rioters are liable to assail out of the wrong man. How were they to be sure south of tape Rendepen terrape are caught in various ways. Product still gauge talle, crepe or parchiment, dragged along in the wake of a sailing tessel pick them up. At a stretched across some narrow arm of rater or bay. The stretched here of fans are expected from France to as the most sucred demonstration of effective are not as the most sucred demonstration of effective are n entangle the feet of any stray i crapm. Spain, where the fan is as assential an tion, for Paul writes to the Romans, and in their meshes, but these require the article as it is in China or Japan, and is the Corinthians, and the Thessalonians constant attendance of the fisherman to used by the fair Spanish senoras and concerning the "holy kiss," and Peter There was some queet money on exhibition to-day in the office of the collector of internal revenue. It was received by They are then taken by tours their properties of the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue. It was received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of internal revenue as a received by the collector of the colle its greatest degree of elegance and per-fection in that country. Such, however, and when the millennium shall come will keep Turtles will rise at any noise and usus is not the case. The Spanish product is we are told righteousness and peace will kiss in the reign of Frederick of Sweden, and ally the fisherman only clays his hards, rather coarse and ungainly, and al- each other, and all the world is invited to for over one hundred and fifty years has though each hunter has his own way of though Spain has laid a heavy duty on kiss Christ as inspiration cries out, "Kiss been out of circulation. It consists of a attracting the terrapin. One hunter importations of French fans, the Spanish from the way -that the most sicred de non-

ery and debasement and hypocrisy of all As in December, 1889, I walked on the way from Bethany, and at the foot of Mount Olivet, a half mile from the wall of Jeru-alem, through the Garden of Gethseman

and under the eight venerable olive trees now standing, their pomological ancestors having been witnesses of the occurrences spoken of, the scene of horror and of crim came back to me, until I shuddered with the historical reminiscence. In further following our great Chieftain's march through the centuries, I find myself monics, like the mewings of an ex-in a crowd in front of Herod's palace in piring cat." Mystery had great charms rusalem, and on a moveable platforn place i u son a tasselate i pavement. Pontiuriminal is pardoned, Pilate lets the people choose whether it shall be sassin or our Chieftian, and they all cry out for the liberation of the assassing thus declaring they prefer a murderer to the salvation of the world. Pilate took a basin of water in front of these people and triel to wash off the blood of this murder from his hands, but he could not. They are still ifted, and I see them looming up through all theages, eight fingers and two thumbs stunding out red with the carnage.
Still following our Chieftain, I ascend the hill which General Gordon, the great English explorer and arbiter, made a clay model of the heart of the control of the still state of the stil It is hard climbing for our Chieftain, for He has not only two heavy timbers t carry on His back, the upright and horizon-al pieces of the cross, but He is suffering com exhaustion caused by lack of food, countain chills, desert heats, whippings with downed rots and years of maltreatment It took our party in 1889 only fifteen minutes to chin's to the top of the hill and reach that Immestone rock in vonder wal which I rolled down from the apex of Mount Calvary. But I think our Chieftan must have taxen a long time for the ascent, for He halad earth and all heaven and all hell on His back as He climbed from base to summit and there endured what William Cowper and John Milton and Charles Wesley and Issac Watts and James Montgomery and all the other sacre I posts have ambted to put in verse, and Angelo and Raphael and Titian and Leonardo de and all the great Italian and German and Spanish and French artists have attempted to pain, and Bossuet and Masillon and George Whitefield and Thomas Chalmers

have attempted to preach.
Something of its overwhelming awfulness you may estimate from the fact that the sun which shines in the heavens could not endure it: the sun which unflinchingly looked upon the deluge that drowned the world, which without blinking looked upon the ruins of earthquakes which swallowed Liston and Caraccas, and has looked un-blanched on the battlefields of Arbela, Bleneim, Megiddo and Esdraelon, and all the scenes of carnage that have ever scalded and dranched the earth with human gorethat sun could not look upon the scene. sun dropped over it; face a vell of cloud. withdraw. It hid itself. It said to the mid night, "I resign to thee this spectacle upon which I have no strength to gaza; thou ar blind, O mi inight and for that reason I com mit to thee this trazedy!" Then the night hawk and the bat flew by, and the jackal

howled in the rayines.

Now we follow our Chieftain as they carry His limp and lacerated form amid the flowers and trees of a garden, the gladioluses. the cleanders, the lilies, the geraniums, the mandrakes, down five or six steps to an aisle f granite, where He sleeps. But only a ttle while He sleeps there, for there is an earthquake in all that region, leaving the rocks to this day in their aslant and rup-tured state declarative of the fact that something extraordinary there happened.
And we see our Chieftain arouse Aul we see our from His brie; slumber and wrestle down the rufflan Deatu, who would keep Him im prisoned in that cavern, an I put both heels on the monster, and coming forth with a cry that will not cease to be echoed until on the great resurrection day the door of the ost sepulcher shall be unhinged and flung clanging into the debris of demolished ceme-

Now we follow our Chieftain to the shoulder of Mount Olivet, and without wings He rises, the disciples clutching for Hi robes too late to reach them, and across the great gulfs of space with one bound He gains that world which for thirty-three years had been denied His companionship, and all heaven lifted a short of welcome as He entered, and of coronation as up the meliatorial throne He mounted. It was the greatest day heaven had ever seen. They had Him back again from tears, from wounds, from ills, from world that never appreciated Him to a world in which He was the chief delight. In all the libretto of celestial music it was hard to finan anthem enough conjubilant to celebrate the joy saintly, scraphic, arch-angelic,

But still we follow our Chieftain in His march through the centuries, for invisibly He still walks the earth, and by the eve of where He walks by the churches, and hos pitals, and reformatory institutions, and louses of mercy that spring up along the I hear His tread in the sick room and on and the nations are gathering around Him. The islands of the sea are hearing His voice. The continents are feeling His power. America will be His! Europ be His! Asia will be His! Africa will! His! Australia will be His! New Zealand wi be His! All the earth will be His! Do you realize that until now it was impossible for the world to be converted. Not until very re ntly has the world been found. The Bible talks about "the ends of the

earth" and the "uttermost parts of the world" as being saved, but not until new have the "ands of the earth" been dis covered, and not until now have "uttermost parts of the world" been vealed. The navigator did his work, explorer did his work, the scientist his work, and now for the first time sinc the world has been created has the world been known, measured off and geogra phized, the lost, hidden and unknown tract has been mapped out, and now the work of evangelization will be begun with an earnestness and valocity as yet unin-magin d. The steamships are realy; the lightning express trains are ready; the print ing presses are ready; the telegraph telephone are ready, millions of Christians are ready and now see Carist marching of through the centuries. Marching on! March

and constitutions and literatures will ador-His name. More honored and worshiped is He in this year of 1891 than at any time since the year one and the day hastans when all nations will join one procession "follow ing the Lamb whither soever He goeth. Marching on! Marching on!
This dear old world whose back as been scourged, whose eyes have been blinled, whose heart has been wrung, will yet rival heaven. This planet's torn robe of pain and crime and dementia will come off and the white and spotless and gittering robe of holiness and happiness will come on ast wound will have stung for the last time the last grief will have wiped its last tear the last criminal will have repented of his last crime and our world that has been a straggler among worlds, a lost star, a wayward planet, a rebellious globa, a miscreant satellite, will hear the voice that uttered childish plaint in Bathlehem and groan on Golgotha, and this voice ome." our world will return from its wan-

ering never again to stray. Marching on Then this world's joy will be so great that other worlds besides heaven may be glad to relice with us. By the aid of powerful thescopes, year by year becoming mora ean discovered and chasms and volcance and canais, and the style o' atmosphers, and this will go on, and mightier and telescopes will be invented until I should not wonder we will be able to exchange signa's with other planets. And as I have no doubt other worlds are inhabited, for Gol would not have built such magnificent world houses to have the stan I without tenants or occupants, in the final joy of earth's redemption all astronomy I think will take part, we signaling other worlds and they in turn signaling their stel lar neighbors. Oh, what a day in heaven that will be when this march of Christ is rificial work was finished. All earth and all heaven knows that evan-

gelization is not finished, but there will come a day in heaven most rapturous. It may be wire, 0-2 inch in diameter, - Iron. about fifteen hundred million people shall have on its decas twice its present po usation, namely three thousand snillion souls and all redeemed, and it will couflagration that no human foot can tread its surface and no human being can breathaits air but most certainly the day will come when heaven will be finished and the last of the twelve gates of the eternal city shall have clanged shut, never to open except for the admission of some celestial embassage returning from some scarred but healed hand in empinais on the arm of the amethystine throne and say in "All My ransomed ones are gat erel; the work is done; I have finishe | My march through the centuries."
When in 1813, after the battle of Le which decided the fate of the Nineteenth century, in some respect; the most tre menddous battle ever fought, the bridge down, the river incarnadined, the street chokel with the wounded, the fields for miles around strewn with a dead soldiery from whom all traces of humanity had been cashel out, there met in the public square of that city of Leipsic the alite! conquerors and kings who had gained the vic-tory—the king of Prussia, the emperor of Russia, the crown prince of Sweden—followed by the chiefs of their armies. drawn swords these monarch saluted each other and cheered for the continental victory they had together gained. History has made the scan memorable. Greater and more thrilling will be the spectacle when the world is all conquered for the truth, and in front of the palacs of

heaven the kings and conquerors of all the allied powers of Christian usefulness shall

salute each other and recount the struzzles

by which they gained the triumph, and then

hand over their swords to Him who is the

chief of the conquerors, crying: "Thine, oh, Christ, is the kingdon. Take the crown of

victory, the crown of dominion, the crown of grace, the crown of glory," "On His head

were many crowns."

This Geulus Was Eccentric and Whimsical to a Great Degree. There was undoubtedly something of e charlatan about Paganini. Thomas Moore says he constantly abused his powers; "he would play divinely, and dues so sometimes for a minute or two; but then come his tricks and surprises his how in convalsions, and his enharfor him. For a long time he puzzled the best violinists by tuning his instrument in different ways, and as he always took particular care never to do this tuning within hearing, many of his feats on the platform appeared inexplicable and impossible. Violinists implored him unavailingly to show them how he produced his effects. He would get a little group together, begin to play, and just as he reached the difficult passage everyone longed to see done he would peer into the faces of his listeners, suddenly stop, and exclaim, "And so forth, gentlemen!" Mystery, again surrounded his rejetoire. He very seldon played any other music than his own; and although he occasionally took part in a quartet or a concerto by one of the great masters, he made no effect with it. He used to say that if tie played another composer's work he was obliged to arrange it to suit his peculiar style, and it was less trouble o write a piece for himself. If by any chance he did play a classical work he invariably took such liberties with it as enabled him to display his powers in his own way. Publishers sought to parchase his compositions, but he set such an exhorbitant price on them that treating with him was out of the question. No doubt he did this designedly. At his concerts he was always careful never to allow any other violinist to see his music on paper; and when he did practice, which was seldom in latter life it was always in private. There was a strong suspicion of quackery about all this; yet, as one of his biographers has said, the extraordinary effect of his playing could have had its source only in his extraordinary genius. If genius be "the power of taking infinite pains," he certainly showed it in a wonderful degree. Fetis tells us that he was known to have tried the same passage in a thousand different ways during ten or twelve hours, and to be completely overwhelmed with fatigue at the end of the day. The word "difficulty" had no place in his vocabulary.

The most intricate music of the day was but child's play to him, as a certain painter at Parma once found, much to his chagrin. The gentleman discredited the common belief that I'aganini could get through the most difficut music a first sight. He possessed a valuable Cremona violin, which he offered to present to the virtueso if he could perform, straight off, a manuscript coucerto which he placed before him. "This instrument is yours," said he, "if

you can play in a masterly manner that concerto at first sight." "In that case, my friend," replied Paganini, "you may bid adieu to it at once," which the painter, according to the bargain, found he had to do a few minutes later.—"Paganinicna," in Cornhill.

A German periodical gives statistica concerning the frequency of thunder storms in various regions of the world. Java has thunder storms on the average 97 days in the year; Sumatra, 86; Hin-Bornen 54: the Gold Coast 52: Rio de Jaceiro, 51; Italy, 38; West Indies, 36; South Guinea, 32; Buenos Avres, Canada, and Austria, 23; Baden, Wurtemburg, and Hungary, 22; Silesis, Bayaria, and Belgium, 21: Holland, 18; Saxony and Brandenburg, 17; France, Austria, and South Russia; 16; Spain and Portugal, 15; Sweden and Finland, 8; England and the high Swiss mountains, 9; Norway, 4; Cairo, 3. In East Turkestan, as well as in the extreme north, there are almost no thunder storms. The northern limits of the thunder storms are Cape Ogle. northern part of North America, Ice-

land, Novaja, Semelja and the coast of the Siberian ice sea, Literary Wives. "Can you recall more than a single instance where a man of letters married a literary wife?" asked a Chicago writer, the other day. "Browning? Yes. I know another instance which comes pretty near it. I do not think the fact is generally known, but James Whitcomb Riley, in the early days of his literary career, was a most ardent admirer of Ella Wheeler, the poetess of passion, and a favored suitor for her hand. Both of the young people were poor, however, and peither had attained a national reputation at that time, although both had written some very charming specimens of verse. I do not know whether Ella ever intended to marry the young Hoosier poet or not, but I do know that joung Riley was nearly heart-broken when their cordial relations were sun-

dered."-Hearth and Hall. James Gorden Bennett and the Imps This is one of James Gordon Bennett's prime stock stories, as he relates it: When Irving was playing in "Faust" in this country, he made it very realistic by employing a large number of supernumaries who alternately appeared as augels and then as imps of darkness. One of the grand scenes is where the imps of darkness descend, At a signal from Mephisto the imps begin to scamper and get down below through a trap door. Many had gone down below when a big, fat, 50-cent-anight imp started down. He was too large for the trap door and got stuck. In vain he tried to push himself down. An Irishman in the gallery leaned for-

ward and said: "Thank God; hell's full!" An Electric Pile Driver. Electricity has been successfully applied to a pile-driving machine in puting down the foundation of an annexe to a paper mill near Paris. As the old section of the mill was provided with an electric-light plant lying idle "during the day, it was decided to use the power for operating the pile-driver. An Edison motor was mounted in the lower part of the pile-driver frame and transmitted power to a chain drum fitted with the fast and loose pulleys. By means of a suitable cut-out the current could be diverted from the motor to a resistance box when power for hoisting the pile-driver was not needed. The machinery weighed 1,100 penuds, and the height of fall ranged from sixteen to twenty feet. A current of sixty-three amperes and 100 volts was employed, and the generator was about 330 feet distant. The conductor was a copper

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Horo f. Nerve. The Indian Territory is certainly entitled to the blue ribbon for an exhibit of unadulterated nerve. Two citizens of that highly original land engaged cars and then stole horses to put in them for shipment.

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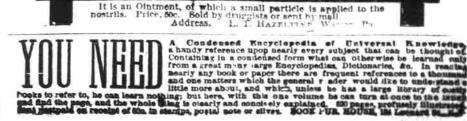
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