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Home.

o von remember, Sweet, A summer long ago-A quiet village street, Its houses all a-row; Bread elm trees slading each, Tray wordhine claspin A little lawn's clear reac In the sunt

A. Harris hest to mest. When reduce build and With require in the breast, The a shell the days of spring! As It was fend to bud. with an early snewdrops glow, There and le homes that stood In a new

Yet never breast of bird 1101 Lucwitts chosen rest, And maker heart but sligged Througher fagrits nest. The and the woodbone spray, Northealt in agriculture flowers-Twosdove with kimiling ray, Showed us ours.

(), small more our cares, And all our stone of wealth discould have an I prayers. Clear hope, abiding health. the debre with youth were light. Visit the implement the day The greature kind in the Abulif repay.

the summer days are done, The lotturen white are cold, We slaver in the sun; "Els Effected we presold! Allowedly our may sight. Herven's many mansions glow With Justice pure and bright-Let us go.

I now here will it be A majoran Estatoly dome, All of any large and free, When we shall findour home; ing a star she broad nook. With thear, turn lime looks

An Apache Ambuscade.

BY C. A. MAHONY,

I was in one and do not in the when they again halted and waited for means which I no longer require to use. the best di tree crave for a repetition of the main body to come up. The sergeant | - | Connecticut Home. It took place in August, in charge said that he wanted flankers to land, when Nana with his band of support him and clearly did not regard Mess to Apaches were raiding and with pleasure the post of honor he occuhandshing thank, Dona and Socorro pied. The lieutenant ordered him to mully over \$2,000,000 for singing birds, the Sew Mexico. Before this again advance about 400 yards but the the people had enjoyed a few guard had not gone ten yards when fire respite from the ravages of the was opened on the party from both sides behind the footlights does not equal in This of the government had driven on bush all around us. Not a single Apache | feathered pets in guilded cages. Nearly For two years and a half | could be seen, but every caetus bush and Valores that set Colonel Batch and his every boulder seemed to comit forth fire, country every year. Two large houses colored Ninth cavalry at defance, and Bill of the one progress were arrested unseen enemy. At the first volley poor them, and in a talk with one of the but period terr men, women and chil- of the body and fell from his horse. dies were toutified, outraged and anurdeed with that fiendish emelty which has more less of American Indians.

In an exit day for himself, but a happy recess the Mexican border into the store of Chihualma. This Mexican state to mandlin sympathy for incarnate all a up on an Indian's scalp the same as that of a wolf, and sufficiently and to area its soldiers to the greatest min it. It was to the Mexicans under to mail this Terrossus that the Terri-* I Now Metales owed its temporary. a mill aroung the mainly of the Armeines. He I. I. Victorio and his band in the more Manatains about eighty-five surfaces of El Paso, killed most. to lowers limitating Victorio, and a

h Manufactely, Nim, Victorio's lieuby the lateral awency braves made They were joined by a all of a magnitude from the Mescalero with the advent of - woman which begins in July le with September, another Indian 1 % menguniciol. Nama was a at not man archive man than Vica statistic and line of his movements. zero the resours. Δ spherolid Inh tond five feet and eight inches the same it up for days together. in two months estab-The trains on the Southern Paye guarded by troops, stages at to rue, freighting was stopped in as worse as thoroughly cut off and it as though they were under-For weeks in Sil-Grant county, the and haved bound but once a week, and more benesities of life reached

the state of affairs when, on a landing of Apparet 18, the little com-I begat were from the Ninth to with which I had offered to a wadunteer, rode into the mining are Land Valley to rest for a few its before talking up the trail of the Name Lieutenant George W. the civil war and as and addier as ever drew saber, was

wery and feeling existing in large a the citizens and the the litter were denounced as to fight learned as laying well carned buffalo" soldiers, which before the fatal morning he sang by the nor cattle."

to an abound degree was Grorge Daly, evitable death. How his magnificent Superinteguent of the Lake Valley mines | voice rang out: an chi Californian and Colorado miner, and a man of the most desperate courage, During the rest at Lake Valley Daly taunted Lieutemant Smith for not pressing the Apaches strongly, Smith explained that he had but twenty men, while the Indians had fully three times. that number, but he added that if Daly was so anxions to show what he was made of he could raise a party of citi-

few hours had collected prescher and radation. I vowed and strove long and we have an exciting time of it. Turtle staff. This man was already wounded. armed some twenty citizens, mostly hard, but I seldom held victory over hunting is a great sport, but a good Covered with dust, the blood trickling pots of undarious earth. miners, to account of from a gash on his forehead, without a Smith's command. Daly's men were not still I drank. When I left it off I felt a the mosquitoes? Well, I hat, his eyes blazing, holding his torn very well monated, and more mainly herrid want of something I must have or should remark. A man can't hunt tur- but precious standard aloft in one hand armed with the old Winchester ritle, go distracted. I could neither cat, work | the around the Gulf of Mexico unless he | while he guarded it with his bare rapier which carries only about 300 yards, or sleep. I entered a reformatory and is a thoroughbred fighter of mosquitoes. in the other, he seemed the The soldiers were armed with the regu- prayed for strength; still I must drink. "Most of the green turtles we get living impersonation of valor. But lation Springfield carbine.

zens and come slong himself.

- The W Benham, in Good Housekeeping. In the canon one savance guardent field back and reported Indians ahead liquor, and I have no desire for it. Lately, dered the guard to move on a short dis- smelt whiskey, but I have no temptation | and lay their eggs in the sand. tance in advance, but they were evident. to take it. I give this for the considerly getting demoralized in the face of the ation of the unfortunate, several of whom We region a fight with Anache enemy, and we had gone but a little way I know have recovered by the same the Victorie, whom the alleged bad of the canon. The Indians were in am-

the first sergeant. The latter ran genuine birds," he said, "sell for from \$5 domps the Apache as the most ruthless to his assistance and placed him in his to \$25 apiece, according to their singing

It puts a the Apaches. It puts a themselves from their saddles. Horses birds all over the country and into Can-Apaches, whose wild, triumphant eries for instance. of "Hi! Ki! You!" now filled the air, They had not gone twenty feet when party form squaws and children both fell from their saddles literally riddled with bullets. They both had the disaster to Lake Valley.

lodge those living from the cover of the that freshens them up. That is a good the slightest exposure brought receipt," and the genial purser skipped on pelled to expose ourselves in order that their contents and return them to some the red devils did not steal upon us una- | place to be refilled. -- [Albany Journal, 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon had to endure the most agonizing thirst under a larid and semi-tropical sky, a fate I shared in common with nearly all my companions. It was not until after 4 o'clock that the Indians left, just as re-enforcements could be seen in the far distance.

The most horrible in was to be compelled to with so the mutilation of our dead comrades. The squaws and children stripped the bodies naked, lighted fires upon their stomachs until the entrails were consumed, and otherwise mutilated them in the most fiendish manner. Lieutemant Smith wore a beautiful blonde mustache. This, together | York he has heard eighty-four languages with the upper lip, was cut off and hung and distinct dialects speken. The signs on a cactus bush near where he fell. When his body was brought into Port show the cosmopolitan character of the Bayard neither his wife or two little population. The Forum. children could be permitted to look upon his dead face, and strong men were unable to gaze but a moment upon the

havoc wrought upon God's temple. premonition of his death. The night native; "never seems to hurt the horses

quish him. Among the men around camp fire, we all joining in the chorus, Lake Valley who shared this sentiment that old song of brave men facing in-

> "Cut off from the land that bore us, Betrayed by the land we find, With the brave men gone before us, And we wortnless left behind. Then stand to your glasses steady-The feelish are here, the wise-One teast to the dead already, And hurrals for the next who dies."

A Unre for Alcoholism.

- New York Star.

I was one of those unfortunates given Daly accepted the challenge, and in a to strong drink. It reduced me to degthat they had only just "struck" camp, pint of vinegar, and to put about a small vealed.

About Birds. The people of this country spend anwrites a New York correspondent. All the warbling in Italian and German from cost, therefore, the twittering of the 500,000 birds are imported into this Men dropped on every side before the on Park row handle the majority of " the wilding knife of the savage. In Smith was shot through the lower part members of a firm I was told that the finest birds we get are the canaries from "Help me on my horse;" he cried to the Hartz Mountains in Germany. "The ability. I suppose there are 400,000 "Dismount, boys, and take to the canaries imported each year at least, in for New Mexico, Victorio ventured rocks for your lives!" was the next com- Then come finches, linnets, love birds and parrots. The parest bird we have It was immediately obeyed. Every had yet is the king parrot. It is a perrock that a man could get cover behind feet rainbow in colors. We have only was occupied as fast as the men could hurl had two this year." This house sends and everything besides arms were ada, besides exporting them. Virginia abandoned. As Lelambered behind the mocking birds and red birds are very shelter of a huge boulder on the south popular in some parts of Europe and side of the canon where the fire seemed bring fancy prices. People do not alweakest, I glanced below and saw Lien- ways buy birds for their singing qualitenant Smith and Daly, side by side, ties. Some prefer those of beautiful make a dash down the canon, as though plumage rather than of sweet voice. to fight their way through the howling. Deaf mutes always, purchase the former

Harvesting Flies.

Purser Frank Scoville, of the steamer Drew, surprised "the boys" the other stood by the challenge made at Lake day when they saw him carrying under Valley and had died as only brave men his arms cylindrical shaped fly traps well can die. Two soldiers and one citizen filled with flies. To the inquiries he rewhile making for cover were shot dead plied: "I'm harvesting for the winter, in their tracks. Two citizens escaped I dry these flies, and when the cold on horseback, and brought the news of | weather is here feed them to my mocking birds. They make a very nice relish for The Indians now had it all their own them. During the summer I gather about way. Having secured the government a bushel of flies in these traps, and these horses and ammunition and arms of those last all winter. Before giving them to killed, they made lively efforts to dis- the birds I soak the flies a little, and a leaden messenger; yet we were com- to the big boat to empty the traps of

Earnings of Metropolitan Lawyers. The legal profession in New York is

very remunerative, writes Foster Coates. Col. Bob Ingersoll and Roscoe Conkling are both said to be making over \$100,000 a year. Joseph H. Choate makes considerably over that. So does Scrator Evarts. There are hundreds of lawyers who make from \$25,000 to \$60,000 yearly. And the number who make from \$10,000 to \$20,000 would fill a column.

A Cosmopolitan Ship.

In a city like New York may be found representatives of almost revery epoch of history and every locality of the alone in the crowded parts of the city

He Evidently Had Not Tried It.

here f" asked a stranger in Kentucky. Poor Smith, I really believe, had a "Guess it's pretty good," replied the

CATCHING TURTLES.

How The Succulent Monsters Are Captured.

Exciting Scenes in the Moonlight on the Gulf of Mexico.

don't know how you catch turtles up fered to touch the ground. A young here, but down in the Gulf of Mexico officer sprang forward and grasped the

I lived so for over twenty years; in that down our way come from around the he was almost alone, his revolver empty It was not until the morning of the time I never abstained over three months | Chandeleur Islands, about forty miles and his line of retreat nearly cut off. He 19th at about 1 o'clock, that the com- hand-running. At length I was sent to from the Mississippi coast. These backed slowly towards a gap in the fence mosed left Lake Valley, citizens and sol- the house of correction as a vagrant. If islands make up a string over forty near which he stood. Once on the other diety. We had information that the my family had been provided for I would miles long, and are covered by a chap- side of it he might reach his own lines in Indians had camped at Borendo Springs, have preferred to remain there, out of paral as dense as any in Mexico. Not a safety. But the forman was upon him, and we hoped to come up with them be- liquor and temptation. Explaining my | tree grows upon them; only a little sea- The Ohio soldier confronted the brave fore daylight. About nine miles out we affliction to a fellow prisoner, a man of weed. When the water is high the Confederate and bade him surrender. came upon the place where the Indians much education and experience, he waves wash up to the thicket, but at Nine out of ten men would have done so had camped for night and the trail advised me to make a vinegar of low water a fine strand, finer and larger But No! Holding the flag behind him, at once grew hor. Everything showed ground quassia, a balf ounce steeped in a than the beach at Galveston, is re- the officer parried with great dexterity

and as the "sign" was plenty we had no teaspoonful of it in a little water, and , "On some of these Islands are a num- loath to shoot this gallant youth. But trouble in "lifting it" almost at a gallop. drink it down every time the liquor thirst | ber of fishermen's huts or tents, and the | there was no time to lose; if he wanted It led on to the mouth of the Gaballon came upon me violently. I found it southern end is occupied exclusively by the flag he must act promptly. "Sur-Canon on the west slope of the Mimbres satisfied the cravings, and suffused a feel- the red snapper and bluefish fishermen render, or I'll shoot!" he cried. In re-Mountains and about eight miles souths ing of stimulation and strength. When from New Orleans and Mobile. Most of sponse the point of the slender blade west of the ranch of a stocknon named I was discharged I continued this cure, the red snappers and pompano furnished pierced his wrist. Brockman. Very soon after we entered and persevered till the thirst was con- to the east are captured by these fisher. The Southern hero fell backward upon the canon the advance guard of five men quered. For two years I have not tasted men. Along in July all the she turtles his banner. So tight was his grasp on for miles around in the Gulf come up to the staff that Miller had to tear off the about half a mile off. Lieur. Smith or- to try my strength, I have handled and | the islands at night when the tide is low | flag. - [New York World.

> "But I was going to tell you how we catch turtles down there. It's the easiest thing in the world. Along in numerous cases of drowning, in which the night, when they come out of the the victim is a good swimmer, were due gulf to lay their eggs or gambol on the to rush of blood to the brain, producing sand or flirt, you start out armed with a insensibility. The common explanation stout pole or young tree. When the is that the strong swimmer, who is seen turtle hears you coming he makes a start to sink suddenly, was taken with a for the sea, and you have to do some tall cramp. But from my experience I am hustling to get there. A turtle is a led to think that it is not cramp, but a sharp-eyed and fine-eared fish, and if he sort of apoplexy that strikes men in such gets a good start the chances are strong oaces and renders them completely help against his being caught. As a rule less. If it was merely a cramp of a leg there are more than one hunter, as one or arm I do not believe that strong men would have great difficulty in managing | would sink suddenly and almost without one of the big fellows. When you get a struggle as we see that they do in so up to the turtle just shove your sapling many cases. Every one who reads the under him and turn him over on his papers will recall numerous instances at back. A turtle is knocked completely the seashore and at every bathing resort out when he is lying on his back, and is where these mysterious drownings take unable to do anything but paw the air place. I never knew any one to try to and kick. Some of them weigh 800 account for them except by the cramp and 900 pounds, so you see one man | theory. The medical men ought to study couldn't very well handle such a moun- the matter and see if there is not some tain. Even with two or three the hun- ground for the belief that apoplexy, proters have to possess considerable dexteri- duced by pressure of blood on the brain, ty in order to throw the monster. If the is not more likely to be the cause of turtle kept still until you adjusted your death in the water than drowning in pole, and let you tug away at him, it | consequence of eramp. | Rochester Postwould be all right; but he keeps on the run and makes quick and warm work for the hunters. An 800-pound turtle John P. Ritter, the assistant manager can get over sand at an anazing rate, of the Clearing House here, writes Foster and when you take into consideration | Coates from New York, has probably the fact that this 800 pounds of solid seen and handled more than any man in matter is going at an express train gait | the world. He has been more than 22 you can readily perceive that it requires | years in the institution. All the money a practiced hand to capture him.

and it is made warmer by the way you run from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, and have to dress. Down in that chapparel in one instance as high as \$15,000,000. are billions and billions of mosquitos. Mr. Ritter has handled these vast sums They are these giant, gray-backed fel- day after day for years without lows with peaks on them like sharp- making an error of a penny. pointed darning needles. They come in A rough estimate of the total clouds and run their stingers through amount that has passed through his tanned rhinoceros hide. Ordinary cloth- hands at the clearing house would be being is no protection against them. The tween \$30,000,000,000 and \$31,000,000, hunter has to take the very thickest can- | 000. This amount has not been handled vas, old sails or something Ike that, and | in the form of notes, bonds or other necoat it thickly with coal tar or coal oil. gotisble securities, but in actual cash, Mosquitos don't like coal of much, but The largest legal tender issued by the if they are hungry their appetite doesn't government is for \$10,000. These bills

Indian Ideas About Religion.

queer ideas about religion. A correspon- bank each day. dent of the Boston Herald tells how a parish priest was puzzled not long ago by a query put to him by Indian parishioners bringing wooden crosses to be blessed, street. One of them, pointing to a called by the fishermen "specials." they invariably asking him to dess "the heart of the cross." That phrase, "the heart of the cross," surprised him, and finally he contrived to get hold of one of it. the crosses brought to him for blessing, and found in the interior a hollow, in which was a small lowl, the sacred bird, the tecolote of the Aztres. Then he knew why the Indians had been so anxious that the heart of the cross should receive the blessing. It is a sort of "good Lord, good devil" religion the Indians have. They wish to be on the right side of the Christian Deity, and, at the same world," One scholar says that in New | time, "to keep solid," as the phrase is, with their ancient divinities.

Prevention Better than Cure.

"I hope, my dear, said a newly made cream. nights occasionally you won't be lonely." | die, George? "Oh, no dear," she replied sweetly, "Do you have good drinking water "If you should find it necessary to be very sick. out. I'll send for ma to keep me com-

York Sun.

A Fight for a Flag.

How bravely the Southerners defended their flags appears from Sergt. Miller's experience at Gettysburg. Miller belonged to Company G. Eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He had already sent several prisoners to the rear then he saw, a short distance away, something tempting; it was a Confederate flag in the centre of three or four "pine knots," At that moment a shell ex-A man who has spent some time ploded just over their heads. A piece catching big turtles in the Gulf of Mex- struck the color-bearer and brought him ico said to a New York Star reporter: "I to his knees. The colors were not sufthe thrusts made by the sergeant, who was

What Drowns Good Swimmers. I would not be at all astonished if

Handling Vast Sums Daily. received and paid out in balances passes "As I said before, It's warm work, through his hands. The daily balances stand on ceremony or epicarean taste." are plentiful enough in the clearing house, where they greatly facilitate business, making it quite easy to handle the Some of the Indians of Vexico have enormous sums necessary from bank to

A Woeful History.

Two friends are walking along the

"On account of its history; for, despite its calm and serene surroundings, t was built upon the grooms, tears, wailings and blood of widows, orphans, old men and struggling women." "You don't say so. Was it built by a

railroad monopolist?" "Oh, no; by a dentist." - [Arkansaw

On the Safe Side. He--I see that between sixty and one hundred persons in different parts of the country have been poisoned by ice

cannot be too careful. George, where one He's home early every night .- [New cats ice cream. Hereafter let us stick to Delmonico's, --- Harper's Bazar,

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The glare of the cleetric lights in the czar's winter palace. his proven very to parious to opposental plants.

The cause of grouse disease, which has proven so destructive to British game, is to be investigated by Pasteur-

During the last century 100 lakes in the Tyrol have subsided and disappeared, according to Dr. A. Bohm of the Geographical Society of Vicuna.

The soil for house plants should re-

ceive attention, as medical men bave found that maintal fever is propagated. among occupants of rooms containing Experiments made in France in "deep

sen photography have been successful. with a camera and the electric incandescent light it is said to be possible to photograph sunken ships, and make simpler the diver's perilous work.

A new discovery is that sea water may be made drinkable by the use of citrate of silver. By this means chloride of silyer is precipitated, and a harmless mineral water is produced. An ounce of citrate makes half a pint of water drink- the fraudul nt ouffee dealer doesn't know

A manufacturer of Roubaix has invented a useful application of electricity to looms. He adopts an indicator which | man's head. strikes when a thread breaks, and thus saves the weaver from the close attention to the quick moving threads, which is so injurious to the sight.

An assistant of Prof. Virchow, Dr. Grawitz, finds that about one-third of where the green encumber shokes your. the cases pronounced in life muscular rhenmatism, are shown by post mortem examination to be due to triching or pork worms. In instances observed, it is said that the parasites must have been present in the muscles for many years.

In the quarternary gravels of the Loire valley. France, there are numerous specimens of stones, about 14 inches in diameter, which are remarkable for being hollow, and enclosing liquid water, and sometimes a loose stony nucleus. It is supposed that the water must have penetrated the pebbles through their minute pores, for not a sign of a crack can be seen, even by the aid of a strong glass,

The Congo company, which has the concession for constructing a railway in Africa, is sending out an expedition to select the best route, and to explore the country adjoining the upper Congo, with a view to its commercial development, It is expected that the railway, which will join the upper and lower Congo, will be from 250 to 300 miles long. The expedition will be in charge of Capt. Thyo, a Belgian officer.

Crabbing in Maryland. This business is of larger proportions

at Oxford this year than it has ever been before, says a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. Hard crabs are plenty in the two rivers and of fine size and quality. About sixty men are it work calculing crabs,, each of whom will earn on an average \$1.50 a day net, making \$90 a day or \$540 a week in cash distributed in the town. The daily eatch is about 80 barrels, each containing 200 crabs, or 24,600 hard crafs caught and shipped every day in this little town. The catch is sold to the resident packers, who pay thirty-five cents a hundred for them. About half of them are shipped by steamboats to Baltimore, and the other half by rail to Wilmington, Philadelphia and the small towns on the routs. There are other crab fisherics on the Choptank than those at Oxford. Cambridge is an important point for this business, and large quantities are also shipped from Traver's wharf, at the head of Lecompte's Bay. Here the erab fishers have a camp of board huts on the shore, in which they live through all the sea-

A crabber's outfit consists of his boat.

a thousand vards of line and a bow not. Many of them use the canons in which have small and cheap battenuy or skiffs. There is not much money involted in the crabbing outfit propert. From the attached, and to these the balls are fas-"There's a beautiful place, but it's | tened, from 300 to 250 of these to the enough to make a man sad to look at long line. The rig is called a trof line. Ects are preferred for boilt, but the supply is not adequate to the demand, and seef tripe procured from Baltimore and Wilmington butchers is largely used, A tripe costs 30 cents, and will make about 130 bates. The lines are baited every day. The baits that have not been much enten are left He-N-no; but some of them were they appear at the builts at the end of phia Press. the "snoods." There are stormy days She color slowly coming back) -- One when no work can be there but the earnings through the ---- are very important to the Schermen - Ballimore

One woman, in furs and veivets; Another, in squalid rags: One, rolled by in her stately carriage; The other, stood on the flags-

Compensation.

One woman, alone to her carriage. By the other, a little child Who, watching the prancing horses, Looked up in her face, and smiled

She stooped to her boy and kived him, And gave him a boarded crist-The other had past left castly blixma

Where her one son by in such One, back to her darkened manners.

Weight cannot firm denth at buy! One, back to the had where letter Brought broad for the course, bay

Perhaps, as ever the sandout life. Time a great tale able and flows, More fates among us are report. Than their outward aremong shows.

All the Year Bound.

HI MOROUS.

Ripe for mischiel. The early water-

Popular summer resorts has created and cold drinks.

It cannot be truthfully said that beans

"Here is mother lock-put," said the harber as he examined the elderly gentle-

The victim in the dentist's close built quite sure whether he's in favor of the long hand or short hand

A scientist has discovered the wearths smake belt." It is found in the spot

to make a successful business man | Be cause be always backs many from in the If you wish to fatten a young baby

what should you do with it. Throw it out of the window, and it will come down plump: "If women are really angels," writes:

on old bachelor, "Why don't they fly

over the fence nestend of making with a fearfully nackward job of clambage?" "Music," wrote Carlyle, "is a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech." It must be that he had just heard a high-

priced soprano singer in a phenomenal church choir. A New Hampshire farmer on being asked to address a class of Sundayschool children said: "My dear children, religion is a very good thing; religion is an excellent thing it's it's

better than the best miner pie I ever "How does if happen that there are so many old maids among the school teachers?" asked a reporter of a teacher the other day. "Because school teachers are, as a rule, women of sense; and

no woman will give up a \$60 position for

a \$10 man," was the reply.

The Pelican Fish.

The investigations which have been made by dredging into the fauna of the waters of the deep seas in various parts of the world has resulted in the discovery of most eccentric forms of animal life, more especially among the fishes; but none exceed in their departure from the ordinary type the pelican fish, which was dredged p from a depth of a mile and a half off the coast of Morocco, not far from the Capary Islands. This fish, which differs willely from every previously known type, presents a most extraordinary development of the mouth. The jaws are extremely large, and the floor of the lower jaw is formed of a very extensible skin, which, when filled with food, constitutes a work of pouch like that of the pelican; it is probable that the first stages of the dissection of food may be corried on in this cavity, as the stomack is very small. The fine are hardly less remarkable than the jawa, The pectoral fins are very rudimentary, whilst the dorsal and the ventral are on a constituted by a rauge of free detached spines. Unlike many of the inthey oyster during that season; others | Babitants of the extreme depths of the sen, which are so frequently blind, 'the pelican fish has two eyes placed in front of the pectoral flux. The flutnessed form main line, at intervals of three feet, pen- of the body, tapering to a point at the swim by the waving of the cleans ted tail from side to side; but its movements must be very restricted. It is, probable that, like our angler list, it lies, on the soft mud which constitutes the bed of the ocean, with the mouth open ready to engulf as food any unimal that moves across the opening .- St. James Cazette.

Stairs Worry the Japanese.

In Japan stairways are almost unknown. Hence, when Japanese come to in, but the bulk have to be replaced | this country and are lodged in bounding daily. At Oxford erab fishers whose | houses their apartments are generally in catch is to be shipped by rail work from | the third or fourth story. To reach their 12 o'clock midnight until 12 o'clock | rooms they are compelled at first to go up. moon. Others get out about 3 o'clock in | very cautiously and with the aid of the the morning, and quit at any hour in the | baluster. Some do not even hesitate to affermon when they have a sufficient go up cat-fashion, on all fours, from step catch. The fisherman overloads his to step. The trouble is that they have Benedict, "if I should happen to be out | She (turning pale) -- Did any of them | trat-line with one band, and with his | not learned to balance the body so as to bow net in the other, hour the crabs as ascend and descend as we do. - Philadel-

Not Just Yet.

Joe - 'Are you in favor of cremation?" Eli-Well, not exactly. The see, I am not dead yet."-- [Arkansaw Traveler