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sistent with sound

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KEELHAULING.

Moted Out to Jack Tar.

Keelbauling was a method of naval

liscipline particularly in vogue with

the Dutch, for as Van Tromp swept the

channel with a broom at his masthead

als countrymen sometimes used human

aweepers under their keels. In large

square rigged vessels the victim was

ashed to a spar and had from weights

secured to his feet; spans were secured

to this spar, and lines were led from it to the mainyard. When all was ready

the culprit was swared up to the main-

yard, dropped into the sea and hauled

under the ship to the other side. Here

is the way Marryat describes its oper-

ation in that small cutter where Small-bones suffered and Snarleyow was

thought to be a dog fiend. "This in-genious process," he writes, "is nothing more or less than scudding a poor navi-

galor on a royage of discovery under

the bottom of the vessel, lowering him

down over the hows and with the ropes retaining him exactly in his position under the keelson, while he is drawn aft by a handing line with he makes

bis appearance at the . udder chains

generally speaking quite out of breath, not at the rapidity of his motion, but

because when so long under the water

he had expended all the breath in his

body and was induced to take sait wa-

"In the days of keelhauling the bot

toms of ressels were not coppered, and in consequence were all studded with a

which attached themselves, and, as these shells were all open nouthed and with sharp cutting points, those who

underwent this punishment, for they

were made to hug the keelson of the vessel by the rupes at each side fasten-

ed to their arms, were cut and scored all over the body as if with so many

lancets, generally coming up bleeding

in every part, but this was considered

rather advantageous than otherwise, as

the loss of blood restored the patient if

be was not quite drawned, and the con-

sequence was that one out of three, it

is said, has been known to recover

No words can add to this weird de-

scription of a very old and hearty sea

junior and middle rank and all the

men, whether volunteered, shaughaled or pressed, were systematically underpaid and robbed.

Fishing For Sponges.

Lying on his chest along the boat's deck, the sponge fisher, with his water

glass-a pane set in a box fitted with

handles-looks down forty feet into the

clear depths. With one band he grasps

and sinks a slender pole, sometimes fifty feet in length, fitted at the end with a double book. The sponge once

discovered, the hook is deftly inscried

at the rocky base and by a sudden jerk

the sponge is detached. This curt de-

scription of what seems the simple

work of sponge fishing gives no idea of

the real skill and exertion needed. The

eye of the fisher has to be trained by long experience to peer into the see

and tell the commercially valuable

spouges from those that are worthless He must have a deft hand to detach

the sponge without a tear. Above all,

while doing this with one hand, he must manipulate with the other the

water glass, as the waves sway it

sideways and up and down. The strain

on eye and body is most intense, to say nothing of the cramped position and exposure to wind undewet, which, first

Pearson's Weakly.

after his aubmarine exeuraton."

species of shelifish called barnacies

ter in lieu.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906.

\$1.50 a Year in Adva

OUR BUSINES

VOL. XXVII.

ADVERTISING A BOOK.

How the Author of "Valerie" Cap-tured Parisians Long Ago.

ago on the methods which some su-thers have adopted for the advertise-

seuds us on example of this sort of

thing, which is the better worth quot-

ing because we have never seen it

quoted in this connection before. It is

taken from a life of Mmc, de Krudner,

whose novel "Valerie" appeared short-ly after Mme. de Stael's "Delphine."

"You know quite well," the author prote to a friend, "that neither talent

statutions is sufficient to insure a success. Everything demands some charlatanism." And the biographer proceeds to tell us how she translated her doctrine into action,

During several days, he writes, she made the round of the fashionable

shops incognito, asking sometimes for shawis, sometimes for hats, feathers, weaths or ribbons, all "a la Valerie."

When they saw this beautiful and ele-gent stranger step out of her carriage

with an air of assurance and ask for

fancy articles which she invented on

the spur of the moment the shopkeep-

ers were seized with a polite desire

to satisfy her by any means in their power. Moreover, the huly would soon

pretoud to recognize the article she had

asked for. And If the unfortunate

shopgiris, taken aback by such un-usual demands, looked pussled Mmc.

de Krudner would smile gracionaly

and pity them for their ignorance of

the new novel, thus turning them all into eager readers of "Valerie." Then,

laden with purchases, she would drive

off to another shop, protending to search for that which existed only in

her imagination. Thanks to these ma-

neuvors, she succeeded in exciting

such ardent competition in honor of

her heroine that for a week at least the shops sold everything "a la Va-

accomplices in her stratagem, also visit-ed shops on her recommendation, thus

carrying the fame of her book through

the Faubourg Saint-Germain and the

HUNTING VIOLINS.

Tarinio Was Found Bend Surrounded

by Valuable Instruments

upon pieces of wood of phenomen-

resonance and beauty, and when they

do we may be sure they give special care to the making and finishing of the

instrument formed of the wood. Strad-tvarius, at any rate, did. In 1716 he had a piece of luck in this particular.

and his luck went into an instrument with which he fell so much in love that

it to be played upon by any hunds but his own. He kept it locked up, and

when he died at the advanced age of

ninety-three he bequeathed it to his

sons. By and by an enthusiastic col-

loctor named Salahue got on the scent

of this instrument, and about the year 1760 be acquired it—at what figure is

not known-from one of the great

Salabue cherished It until his death,

about 1827, and then a strange charac

ter appears on the scene as purchaser

This was an eccentric old fellow name

Luigi Turisto, who, abandoning his trade as carpenter, had started collect-

ing old violins and was now searching

in every nook and corner of Italy for

the treasures of Cremona. He could neither read nor write, this enthusias-

bin fiddle the moment he saw it, an'

he estimated the worth of the Sale's "Strad" so well that after be b. 1

quired it he kept it to himself the

the loving care that its maker ! "

ready shown for it. Tarinio live"

tirely alone in a wretched garre'

Milati, and one day in the year 2854 neighbors found him lying dead a

a confused heap of Cromonna. The opins had amassed a collection of a.y.

250 instruments, the result of a thi.

years' "lrunt," and, although he h.

started life a possilem earpenter, 1 died worth about \$12,000.-Cornhill.

"I suppose," said his friend, "that when the investigation takes place you will be represented by connect."
"Yes," said the statemens, "and I suppose I'll be misrepresented by the opposing counsel."

minn's sons.

Violin makers now and again com-

pasee d'Antin.-London Academy.

lerie." Her own friends, the innoc

or genius nor the excellence of one's

ment of their books. A correspon

We had some notes a little while

HASTY FOUND GUILTY.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Killing Milen Bennett, the Theatrical Man at Galiney.

Charlotte News, 6th,

Gaffney, March 6.—George Hasty, the young man who killed Milan Bennett and Abbott Dayidson, the actors, has passed from the hands of the jury with his life.

That's all. According to the sentence of the court, he will have to spend the remaining years of his life within prison walls. The opinion here is that the

young man has much to be thankful for, even though he has been sentenced for life in the State prison.

The jury's recommendation for mercy, was the only thing that saved Hasty from a death sentence. It is understood that one member of the jury held out for a light sentence. He agreed to vote "guilty" with the understanding that the jury recommend the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

The prisoner's counsel gave notice of an appeal and the case will now be fought over in the highest tribunal of the commonwealth at Columbia.

The charge of Judge Mem-minger was concluded shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jury retired and the case was under discussion by the 12 men nearly all of the night.

At 6:15 o'clock this morning an agreement was reached and a verdict of guilty was announced.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock this morning court reconvened. There was a large crowd present, all eager to bear the last words in this now famous trial.

Counsel for Hosty, after the verdict of the jury was formally announced, made a motion for a new trial but no argument was made to sustain this motion.

Judge Memminger then sentenced the prisoner to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary at Columbia.

During the time the court was sentencing the prisoner, the young man sat motionless. There was not a single sign of emotion nor did he seem to be in the least disturbed when the fateful words of the court were pronounced.

A few minutes later, one of the local ministers went over to Hasty and extended his hand. This seemed to completely unnerve the man. His large, ex-pressive eyes, filled with tears and for a few seconds he wept like a child.

Despite the fact that Hasty has been convicted of one of the blackest crimes, there were several who were touched by the pathos of the scene.

Sitting there in the strength of his vigorous young manhood with a life sentence in the penitentiary staring him in the face, Hasty, the murderer, became Hasty the boyish man again.

Just for the moment those gathered in the court room lost right of the terrible crime that had been committed. thoughts were with the doomed young man and those nearest and dearest to him.

But, this thought of tenderness and sympathy for the prisoner was soon overcome by a still cents a pound heretofore more touching and pathetic charged.

sight—the tragedy enseted in the little hotel not far away— there where two souls had been ushered into eternity, neither, it is feared, ready for the great change.

There where the stalwart youth, with his gold-mounted pistol and his nerve of iron, fired with such deadly sim as to end the lives of two menstrangers it is true-nevertheless, two human beings who loved life and no doubt feared just what Hasty brought them-

With this in their minds the crowd, at least a mejority, took another look at Hasty and this time the verdict of the jury was admittedly, a just one.
Judge Memminger then gave

notice that court would adjourn until to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The crowd filed out and Geo. Hasty, in the custody of officers, marched back to his cell in Cherokee county jail. It cannot be said that the ver-

dict was much of a surprise to the people of Gaffuey. They expectted that a verdict of guilty would be announced. A large majority would have been disap-pointed had another verdict been arrived at.

The case against Hasty for the killing of Abbott Davidson, was continued, pending the final disposition of the Bennett case.

Miss Bishop one of the eye witnesses to the tragedy, will leave tomorrow morning to join her company which is now on the road.

Miss Sheridan, another mem-ber of the "Nothing But Money Company," and the other eye-witness to the tragedy, leaves Gaffney this evening for New

A PETRIFIED BODY.

The Body of a Lady in a Cemetery Near Galiney Turned to Stone.

Charleston News and Courier.

Gassney, March 5.—Last Friday, at the instance of relatives, Messrs. G. W. McKown, Kingdom McCraw and E. P. Macom-son moved the body of a deceas ed lady friend from the grave in the Service graveyard, some seven miles east of Gaffney, where it was buried about twelve years ago, to a newly made grave in another portion of the same graveyard, where the relatives wished it to be. After taking the earth from the grave down to the box containing the coffin, they attempted to take it up, but found it too heavy for the force at hand. They then open-ed the box and found that the body was petrified.

The gentleman who told the news to your correspondent said that it was as hard as a rock, and in appearance resembled marble. They summoned additional help, took the body up and reinterred it in its new resting place, which had been pre-pared for it. The lady whose body is referred to was before her death one of Gaffuey's most loved women, and her memory is still revered by many.

The House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday for the relief of tobacco growers by permitting them to sell leaf tobacco without paying the tax of six SCARED THE ARTIST.

of the Duke of Athall and Many years ago a Duke of Athal was held up to execution in Punch for shutting up Glen Tilt and ferbidfor shutting up Glen Tilt and forbid-ding all irrepassing under pains and penalties. This recalls a good story about John Leech, told by himself at a dinner given by his friend Millata, at which Landsoer and Thackeray were present. It was Leech "who held up to execution" the Duke of Athall Look in Punch of 1850 and you will see the old nobleman there depicted as a savego, surrling hound and underneath the picture the words "A Scotch Dog in the Manger." This is followed by another pleasuntry at the expense of another pleasuntry at the expense of the duke, who is a scene from the lun-lesque performed at Glen Tilt is made to say, "These are Clan Athali's war-riors true, and, Suxons, I'm the regular

Doo."
Some time after this Leech, making a summer tear in Scotland, found himself toward nightfall walking "in the unprofaned heather of Glen Tilt, mered to dukes and deer," and presently met, face to face, the duke on horse-back, attended by a groom, "Is it possible," his grace exclaimed, "that I have the pleasure of meeting John Leach?"

Leech?"
The artist, disconcerted, explained that it was growing late and he was on his way to the village inn to stay the night. The duke would not hear of this and, ordering his groom to dismount and help the artist into the suddle, insisted that the latter should go with him to the hall. Leech was everpowered by the old gentleman's kindness, and, as no refusal would be listened to, he accepted it. But he was still a little servous. The duke noticed R, and it seemed to please him.

On arriving at a narrow and enther dangerous path skirting a precipice.

On arriving at a narrow and eather dangerous path skirting a precipice, seeing his companion hold back, he gruffly told him to advance. "Now," thought poor Losch, "he'il have his revenge." The duke upons out, "Are you the man who slandered me in Pusch?" he sternly demanded. The artist felt his beart sink within him. He looked down from the dinty height and thought of his wife and children. There was but one thing for him to do. He made a full confession and a full apology, and the old gentleman, having succeeded in thoroughly scarting him, magnanimously forgave him. Host and guest duly arrived at the hall, and dinner was ordered. Locch was shown dinner was ordered. Leech was shown to his dressing room, where he patient ly awaited the sound of the gong Hour after hour went by, and no sound came. He began to suspect that the dake's rurenge was not complete and that he was being held a prisoner. He rang the bell

It was answered by a scenful lackey. "I am afruid," said Leoch, "that
the dinner gong has sounded and I
have not heard it. Is disper ready?"
"Sir," replied the pempons finsky,
"when dinner is ready you will hear
the gong," and disappeared. Another
hour went by. He rang the bell. The
funky entered. The same inquiry was
made, and the same reply was given.
Leoch gave up in despair. But at last
came 10 o'clock and with it the looked
for music of the gong. Dinner was
served. It appeared that the duke had
taken his usual map and, being futigued
by the day's hunting, had overslept
himself, and no one is the house had
presumed to awake him.—New York
Herald.

Northumbrien and Scotch Rus

all Scotch. On the centrary, the an-cient animosities between Bagiand and Scotland were keenest on the border and are still alive there. As son as you cross the Tweed the difference becomes apparent. First there is the dislect. To a Londoner it is all Scotch, and there's an end of the matter. But there are several important points of difference. You find one exemplified in words such as home, stone, one, etc. The Scot says hame, stane, ane, but the In words such as home, stone, one, etc. The Scot says hame, sinne, ane, but the Korthumbrian h y'm, sty'n, y's—I fear only those who have heard it will be able to give that 'y' its proper sound. And then the inimitable bur! One has to give up in despair all attempts to represent it phonetically, just as one cannot in letters represent the pre-annotation of "me" and similar words. But it is all English of a sort and not Scotch. Still more striking is the difference in facial expression. The typical Scot is naturally reserved, not to say say and self controlled, his face is nomething of a mask through which the true man peers at his neighbor. A southern peacant is polite, civil, respectful, cap touching, in awe of the squiro and the quality. In Northumberland you will find the peasant franker than the Scot, of more independent bearing than is common south of the Ouse, his faults rudences and brusquences.—London Spaciator.

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Olive off as a Mediana.

Olive off has been proved in many cases to be not only a corrective of the liver, but a food for the system as well, and is a great benealt for weak stomach and bowels. The dose is usually a tempoonful of the oil, to be taken a half hour after supper. The oil may be freely used on vegetables and in salada, as it is harmloss. Its use may be continued for years, and in assisting the liver to do its work (it is in most cases mildly cathartic; the completion is cleared of the night brown spots and lastinary yellow apparences due to terpidity of the liver. The taste is not unpleasant, although a liking for it has in most cases to be acquired. But very few effective medicines are really fine flavored. Many physicians strongly recommend its most both inturnal and external. It is excellent to use after the both, and many defeate presons, especially children, are greatly benefited by being musuaged with it.

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Bit But we do not stop here. We have prepared to serve all our customers better and to serve a wider range of trade. Modern equipment is our manufacturing department gives us tailoring facilities to serve every need of our trade at a cost so higher than the quality of the goods and work call for. Put us to the test here and be convisced. Our lines of white goods, dress goods, wash goods, trimmings, ribbons, laces, were never fuller or more exquisitely beautiful. Here you will find our preparedness abundantly demonstrated in every line. In millinery the most elegant models of style are followed, and to every detail of fashion, taste, and beauty the attention of our skilled millinery artists is devoted. These are now in the lashion centers surpassing all our former aboveings in millinery are prepared. showings in millinery preparedness.

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Home Baking

ROYAL

The United States Agricultural Department has issued (and circulates free) a valuable report giving the results of elaborate experiments made by and under the direction of the Department. which show the great saving from baking at home. as compared with cost of buying at the bakers. All bread, cake, biscult, crullers, etc., are very much fresher, cleaner, cheaper and more wholesome when made at home with Royal Baking Powder.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE. CHATTEL MORTOAGE BLANKS

and last, make almost every spouge Sahor a victim of scute rheumatism.—

A Jewel of a Wite, the minister's wife had an unwelvisitor in a very talkative scan-outer, so the minister went out stroll. Iteturning half an hour "Yes," said his wife, who " her extest falking to bor, "I in a intelest, my dear, this is do you think of that ein : 1.0 *

constructed public

or inhat?" answered Mr. Degraft soothingly: "It'll soon blow over." Washington Star.

Thankful For Small Morele A man lost a log to a railway accident, and when they picked him up the first word he esid was, "Thank the Lord, it was the log with the rhoumstiam in it."—Affanta Constitution.

Baking Powder

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