ROMANCE IN A TRAGEDY. A Lover's Abduction of His Sweether Died in a Cave in the Attitude

AJACCIO, May 9.—A tragedy, with a strong color of romance, has just been enacted in this ancient city—the birthplace of Napoleon. For months a band of smugglers and bandits have preyed upon the people of this vicinity, but always managed to elude the authorites. Luigi Betano, the head of the band, during one of his daylight rambles, met Marietta Pagua, the pretty daughter of a wealthy merchant. In the course of time he made her acquaintance and made violent love to her. The girl reciprocated his feeling, and afterward they frequently met by moonlight on the Strand. His signal was a song which, when the young girl heard, she would secretly join her lover.

After this had been going on for some time the lover lured his sweetheart further away from home than usual, and, according to a preconcerted arrangement with his accomplices, had her abducted and imprisoned in a cave, where she was held for ransom. of Prayer.

ransom.

The girl's father suspected that she had been secreted at the headquarters of the bandits and instituted a search, whole gang were arrested, but the girl was not found. A peculiar feature of the arrest was the frantic manner in which Betano resisted arrest. Some days afterward the authorities found the cave in a dense forest, where it proved the robbers had their headquarters. dense forest, where it proved the total had their headquarters.

Further search revealed an adjoining cave, entrance to which was obstructed by a locked door. On breaking it open they entered a spacious chamber filled with valuable booty, and in the centre of the apartment was the unfortunate Marietta, who had fallen on her knees and clasped her hads in unavailing prayer. On examher hands in unavailing prayer. On exam-ination it was found that she had died of starvation. The bandits had fastened her in their lair, and being all thrown into

SINBAD'S ROC. An Egg Which Recalls the Famous

prison were powerless to rescue her.

Arabian Legend.

London, May 9.—A great rarity will be exhibited at the gardens of the Zoological Society Tuesday. A fossil egg of the Epypornis, of which very few specimens are in existence, and fetch from £100 each. The egg is nearly a foot long, and is only rivalled in size and rarity by that of the great auk, which also brings a fancy price.

A few of these eggs have been found in Madagascar. The bird that laid them is only imperfectly known from fragments of its huge skeleton, but is supposed to be the origin of the famous roc by which Sinbad the Sailor escaped from his captivity in the Valley of Diamonds. The latter, however, as is usual in legends and the supposed of the process o ter, however, as is usual in legends and myths, is very much exaggerated as to

Horses on the Prairie.

LETHBRIDGE, N.W.T., May 9.—The storm of last week was the hardest on stock of any since 1886-7 and the loss will not be fully known until after the spring round-up. Reports from Macloed and Pincher Creek state that a large number of cattle were snowed under, having got under cutbanks, and the snow drifted over them, in some cases completely covering them. The cowboys were busy last week pulling out all those which were still alive, but they state that a great number had succumbed. On the north side of the river they drifted over cutbanks and we understand numbers of them liedead at the bottom while numbers of calves are running on the prairie without mothers.

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Tickets issued to all points. The storm was nearly as bad on horses as on cattle and in the immediate vicinity of on cattle and in the immediate vicinity of Lethbridge quite a number of horses succumbed to it. Mr. N. Walwork is out about 30 head, a number of which have been found dead. Mr. A. J. Whitney found six of his dead in one bunch and the rest he has not seen yet, while several of the freighters have lost one and two each. Altogether the loss will amount to thousands of dollars, as we understand the storm extended over the whole range country.

The Mayor's Attention is Called. Editor World: It is now evident that the deputation of aldermen and electrical experts who went to the United States to investigate as to what would be the most suitable system of rapid transit for Toronto, have unanimously agreed to recommend the trolly. Although the trolly system is successful and considered a great luxury, everywhere, it is devoutly to be hoped the mayor and majority of the council will again frustrate any attempt to introduce that system here. Other inventions than those already examined and are said to be in successful operation, and are said to be in successful operation, and are said to be in successful operation, and are said to be in successful operation. An ewithing of road has been tested in a western city, which the patentee claims to be a great improvement on the underground to revolutionize street railways the world over. It consists of an underground tunnel between the tracks, through which separate steam-electric moters run. The cars above are connected with these moters by a trace chain, which passes through a slot and is fastened to the sunderstack. These moters are in shape like a cigar, and these speed, the maximum of which is easily 100 miles an hour, can readily be governed by merely pressing a button. One big advantage of the new system is that it does away with the oven bead wires. Another is that people who cannot afford to pay regular fare are carried underground in the moters for two cents single fare, out the sunders of the case who went to the United States to investigate as to what would be the most suitable system

Another invention is a centrivance known as an at any desired speed and is said to be in operation in Europe and one American centre where they will not allow the trolley an entrance. The complication arising from switches is entirely pobriated. This trackless is entirely pobriated. The trackless is entirely pobriated. The trackless is entirely provided to the pobriate pobriate property in the entire provided in the pobriate provided in the provided and the first of the kind yet brought out. One advantage of this invention is that the wings of the motor in the hot and sweltering months of summer fan the larguage of the init yet brought out. One advantage of this invention is that the wings of the motor in the hot and sweltering months of summer fan the larguage of the kind yet brought out. One extend the provided and the provided in the provided and the provided and

will make haste slowly and in the language of His Worship, not "do the city so great a wrong" as to select the trolley until they have spent several months more and if

have spent several investigation.
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