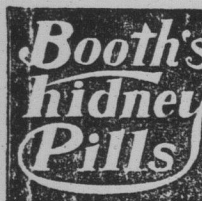


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Sneeze Elows Man Overboard At Sea

Few persons will dispute that the sneeze of a hippopotamus is something terrifying. In Max Harwest, fourth cook on board the steamship President Grant for Monday, August 14, which records how he was sneezed overboard and picked up after the vessel had been driven in a complete circle by her captain, H. Magin. Harwest's fall into the broad Atlantic was essentially his own fault. He was detailed to feed the larger animals in a huge consignment of animals for the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens, among which

was a full grown hippopotamus. During the first part of the voyage Harwest, who is a lover of animals, befriended his way to the awkward affections of the big beast by offering her delicious bits of food hippopotamuses had never known in their wildest dreams.

On that eventful Monday, however, Harwest was careless and threw into the cage trimmings from a famous cheese which will empty a subway car faster than a wild man with a blue hole. As the hippopotamus smelled he sneezed. Harwest was near the side of the vessel just where there was a break in the rail and the sneeze blew him overboard.

After the vessel Grant had doubled on her course Harwest was hauled aboard one of the lifeboats. When taken on board the steamship he fainted. After that the hippopotamus went back to a hay diet and Harwest fed her from the end of a long shovel.—Ex.

Ancient Civilization of Asia Minor to be Studied

Hittites a Powerful Nation, Which Was on Terms of Equality With Babylon and Egypt. London, Aug. 20.—Widespread interest will be felt in a new scheme for a study of the ancient civilization of Asia Minor. It has been decided to organize a Hittite excavations fund, and a strong committee has been formed for the purpose. In a preliminary statement the committee points out that the links connecting the old civilizations of the East with the culture and civilizations of Greece and the Aegean must be sought by scientific research in Asia Minor and the adjoining lands.

Few people to day probably have much more knowledge of the Hittites than is contained in Biblical references to them as hovering on the political horizon of the children of Israel. It was not until about 30 years ago that the first light of modern scientific investigation was thrown on the history of this long lost race. Prof. Sayce and Dr. Wright then from the monuments discovered the existence of an old power that had been lost to historical memory, and recent investigation has shown that these scholars were right.

The Hittites are recognized as a number of kindred peoples settled in the habitable valleys of northern Syria and the Taurus and on the plateau of Asia Minor. Before 2,000 B. C. they were already in conflict with Babylon, and offshoots of them were established in southern Syria on the frontiers of Egypt.

In the 14th and 13th centuries B. C. the Hittites were masters of Asia Minor, and contested with Egypt, then at the height of her power, the possession of Syria. Their king fought a great battle with Ramesses II. or at least equal terms.

Numbers of the state archives of the Hittites written on tablets of clay have been discovered in the ruins of their ancient buildings. Unfortunately it has so far been found impossible to decipher the Hittite script but much may be learned of the race from the writings that refer to foreign affairs, these being expressed in the Assyrian language. From such documents it is clear that the Hittite kings treated on terms of practical equality with the courts of Babylon and Egypt, while the princes of northern Syria and Mesopotamia were their vassals. They remained the chief power in eastern Asia Minor till well into the first millennium, B. C.

From the postoffice steps Freeman Davis watched Professor Lane cross the road and enter the wheelwright's shop on the opposite side.

"Goes in and out free as you or me," Mr. Davis remarked to Jabez Sewall, "an' nobody k. ows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name."

Jabez nodded. "But what I can't understand is how he come by all his smartness. Far's I know, none of his forbes ever amounted to much in a lit'rary way."

"What you talkin' about?" Mr. Davis demanded warmly. "You know as well as I do that his father could spell Nebuchadnezzar quicker'n any other boy in school!"—"Youth's Companion."

Partnership Mr. Lotely Married—But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening? Mrs. Ditto—Yes, love; but I have changed our mind.—Ex.

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