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WHY IS A CAT'S TAIL.

or is It Merely Ornamental?

According to W. D. Matthews, of the

American Museum of Natural History

the tail was a necessary organ for the

aquatic and amphibious and so ors from which the higher animals are de-

which the higher animals are de scended. When they took 'o terre"

trial life and to walking on all fours the tail became more or less super-

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

In view of the disorganization of the leather trades the American Eurau of Fisherids is considering the possible value of shark skins in making various kinds of leather.

Engles have been known to fly at a height of 6,000 foot.

The world's production of rubber has doubled in eight years. In 1915 the pre-duction was 146,000 tons, against 165,500 in 1914 and 115,000 in 1913. This is in spite of the fact that Germany and Austria were able to import none at all in 1915.

In Heligoland the Sabbath begins at 6

o'clock on Saturday evenings, when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

By the conversion of cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material, known as viscose, a wide field is opened up for the utilization of wood waste.

Cheapened metallungical processes will groundly make available as new ma-terials a number of metals new little known. Magnesium, for instance, is hier-by to become one of the common metals

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THESSALY, LAND OF WAR.

No History of Its Own but Scene of Many Battles.

Students of the ancient history of Greece will once more discover use for their knowledge in viewing the allied campaign near Saloniki. Thes-saly, says the Christian Science Monitor, is the district of Northern Greece between Macedonia and the more purely Hellenic section to the south, and between the hill country of Epirus and the Aegean Sea, so, at any rate, geographers would describe it. Just twenty years ago, when the Greek troops were flying in disorder across its plains, hard pressed by the vic-torious fonces of Edhem Pacha, all the world was hearing about Thessaly.

War was doing then what it always does, that is, teaching people geogra-phy, and such places as Larissa and natural features as the Pindus such Mountains become household words; while Ossa and Pelion stepped out of the dignity of the classics into the full flare of the modern newspaper.

Now to-day, as the French forces. proceed systematically to the occupa tion of the whole province, attention is drawn once again to this old land amid the world's old lands. Curiously enough, however, although an old land, Thessaly has no really important his. tory, and it has never been the home of a great people. Its history, indeed, is closely connected with its geogra

The great fertile plain has ever offered a sore temptation to the people of the hills which surrounded it, and it was justly this fortility which first induced the Thessalians to leave their homes in the hills of Epirus and descend into the rich country which lies, some sixty miles square, between the Pindus in the west and the continu-ous line of Ossa and Pellon in the east. The Thessalians, in two successive waves, drove the Bostians and the



Dorlang southward, and settled in the land. That was all in the remote period before Greek civilization has began to develop. Thessaly next came prominently into notice at that critical period in the history of classical Orceco when Xerxes, with his Persian hosts, was threatening the liberties of the great city states of the peninsula. During the years that had intervened the Thessalian had waxed fat. His land was fertile, while its spacicus surface presented none of those elevations so dear to the heart of the founder of warlike cities.

There never was in Thessaly any the great democratic city A Splendid . axative states of Greece's power. It was, on the contrary, the natural home of powerful aristocracies, and such fam-

THE RIFLE BARREL.

Making It Perfectly Straight is a Delicate Operation.

Following the reaming operation in rifle manufacture, which bleaves the bore of the barrel smooth and polished, comes one of the most delicate and exacting operations in gunmaking, that of straightening the interior of the barrel. In straightening a barrel everything depends on the skill and experience of the operator, for, al though machines have been devised to perform this difficult work, they still require skilled men to operate them. and they cannot turn out as much work as is done by hand by the old method that has been practised for years and which can only be acquired

by long experience. The straightening block has a heavy base, on which are fixed two hardened bars of steel set a short distance apart

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee and leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me.

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and at an angle with one another. A north window is necessary, where a steady, unobstructed light is had, and the upper half of this window usually has a large pane of fine ground glass. Across this glass at about the middle is fixed a straightedge of wood. The operator places a barrel on a rest and looks through it at the straightedge on the window, observing the shadow cast the edge on the polished interior of the bore.

This shadow extends about halfway down the bord, and if the latter is per-fectly straight the shadow shows two the bore the lines of the shadow dithe bore the lifes of the shadow di-verge from a straight line and zigzag (in various directions as the operator revolves the barrel by hand. This indicates that there are crooks in the barrel. To correctly claserve these delicate indications requires unusually perfect sight, and to locate the point and nature of the crook is a matter of long experience and judgment.

When the operator, has located a crook he lays the barrel across the bars of his straightening block with the high point of the curve uppermost and strikes it with a heavy hammer made of copper or babbit metal, and great judgment is necessary to know just how hard to strike to remove the crook. This process of observation and straight ming is repeated until the two shadow lines are perfectly true for one-half of the length of the barrel and then is repeated for the other half observations being taken from the opposite end.

Another mothod of straightening sometimes practised is by placing in the muzzle of the gun a lens covered with cement, sin which a circle is scratched. On looking through the barrel with a suitable light a series of the rings appears in the hore, and the slightest lack of concentricity of these rings ind cates a delect. This is said to be an extremely delicate toot to be an extremely delicate test.-Scientific America.



host towards the heights of Cork Hill. Then, on the right, is the subject of the whole matter, namely: the old Ir-ish Houses of Parliament, now occupied by the Bank of Ireland. Quite apart from its momentous present-time associations this building is eastime associations this building is eas-ily the most striking object to be seen from the western windows of Regent House. It was the work of live dif-ferent architects, and took nearly a hundred years to complete; but it is generally recognized as one of the most beautiful one-storey classical buildings in the world As one writer buildings in the world. As one writer well says, it is a remarkable combina-tion of "symmetry and picturesque-

ness ness." As to the general view, from this side of Regent House, it is one of much going and coming. The out-side cars still swing round the front of. Trinity, out of Grafton street, or back Trinity, out of Grafton street, or back the other way; whilst all trams in Dublin seem to find their way sconer or later, through College Green. If, however, one crosses to the other side of the room, and looks out through the windows facing east, the scene is indeed a changed one. In College Green all is the hurry and bustle of a great city. In the famous cobble paved quadrangle of Trinity, which les behind Regent House, all in acad-emic calm. They say in Dublin that emic calm. They say in Dublin that you may always know a Fellow of Trinity by his walk. It is an exagger-ation. of course, but. like most exagation. of course, but, like most exag-gerations, it has, in it an element of truth. Certainly those who walk much across the cobblestones of Trin-ity find there is a certain "nice and mincing step," which gets over the ground most easily. But to return to the view: It is a certeful view et all times. In sum-

feetly straight the shadow shows two straight dark lines, one on either side of the bore and slightly below its con-tre. If, however, there is a crock in patches insist upon showing themselves, lawn mowers or no lawn mowers, it is especially good to see. To the right is the examination hall, with This its "Armada" organ and chandelier. the four which under the Copyright Act, is entitled to receive a copy of ev-ery volume published in the United Kingdom. On the left are the chapel,

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the printing house and the dining hall with its high oak paneling, its pulpit, from which once preached the famous Bishop Berkeley; and its long rows of oil paintings of famous Irishmen and oil paintings of famous frishmen and benefactors of the college. Directly opposite the gateway, where the cob-blestones definitely gave way to the beautiful Campanile, crected, in 1853, by Lord John George-Beresford, arch-bishop of Armagh and chancellor of the university. It is chiefly remem-bered by Trinity men by reason of the For the Baby the university. It is chiefly remem-bered by Trinity men by reason of the is tolled of on examination mornings. Behind the library is the Fellows' Garden, and beyond it the famous Col-lege Park. These are not included in the view from Regent House, but it may be ventured that many of the delegates will find their way, now and again, into the park and be invited by the Fellows into their garden.—Christ-ian Science Monitor.

lobster trap are located at convenient intervals for allowing the shrimp to onter the lagoon and at the same time for catching them when the fisher-mon are ready to take them from the water. When they first enter the la-goons from the sea they are usually small, although in some seasons they are large enough for immediate use. The lagoons produce a weed or grass that grows from the bottom and is known locally as paiste. Im-mediately upan entering the lagoons the shrimp logis feeding upon this weed so that in seasonable years the average length of the shrimp increas-cs to about 4 1-2 inches. Unlike the ordinary species of fish,

es to about 4 1-2 inches. Unlike the ordinary species of fish, shrimp move with the currents of wa-ter in which they are found. There-fore the fishermen watch for the rising of the tide to open the entrances through the dams and the falling of the same to close them.

through the dams and the falling of the same to close them. When the abrimp have reached full growth in the lagoons the fishermen set their traps and again utilize the force of the tide, this time the out-going one, in making the catch. At each trap, if there are men enough, one man uses a sort of banket fasten-ed to the end of a pole with which to dip the shrimp from the trap and de-posit them in a cance. Generally sev-eral cance loads are taken to camp by each man at each tide, making it possible for a few men to gather sev-eral tons in a day. Many of the smaller operators in the shrimp industry catch with nets ranging from 169 to 400 feet in length, either in the lagoons or in Ahallow water along the open seashore. Does It Serve a Useful Purpose, The question having arisen, "Why locs the cat have a tail?" the scientists seem willing to answer it with another question, "How would the cat look without a tail?" No one can gainsay the fact that the tail is a valuable ornament. The cat without one is a sorry sight. But there are those who maintain that the tail serves the cat

as a sort of gyroscope, balancing the body in leaping, says the Popular Science Monthly. This cannot be wholly true, for Many

When the shrimp season is good, as is usually the case, it is not uncomcats get along very well without tails, and rabbits have no use for them at all. Yet both the Manx cats and rab 20 tons of mon for 10 men to catch mon for 10 men to catch 20 tons of ahrimo in a period of eight hours, us-ing the hand nets. Of course, this success can be attained only on such occasional within the scope of opera-tions.—Consul W. E. Chapman, Maz-atlan, Mexico, in U. S. Commerce Re-norts. bits do a lot of leaping. After all, it looks as if the tail is only an orna ment, unless it is a kind of safety valve for expression in exciting times. Of course there are instances where the tail serves some purpose other than that of art. The monkey finds his use-ful as a sort of fifth leg; the horse ports.

uses his as a fly swatter: as does the lion; the crocodile uses his for swim-ming, as do the seal and turtle and **Proved Once More** In Southampton, Ont. other squatic creatures, and the rattlesnake uses his for warning enemies

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM.

Harold D. Bertram Had Inflammatory Rheumatism and One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Cleared It Out of His System

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Kidney Pilis cared him. "The dector waid my trouble started "My hands and feet ware bady swol-len and the doctor did not seem to be doing me any good. My grandmother, Mrs. G. Granser, advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Fills. I took one box of them and I haven't been bothered since. I am clear of the rheumatism.

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ney Pills cure the kidneys.

WARTIME SIGNALS.

In view of the varied and scientific signal methods used in modern warfare, a description of the ancient sig-

naming memory solution will prove of interest. This writer had owserved the opera-tions of the iteman generals before the fall of carthage in 140 B. C., and says they provided their signal stations they provided their signal stations they carthage vessels, exactly equal they carthage in 200 B. C. and says performance of cosl, formulated ry fuel ex-saver of cosl, formulated ry fuel ex-facturers' Agents Co., 34 Rose Avenue, they provided their signal stations they provided they provided their signal stations they provided with earthenware vessels, exactly equal in all respects and fitted with cocks which allowed the water to escape at the same rate. They were carefully tested to make sure of the last re quirement. Corks of smaller diameter than the vessel were floated in them. bearing rods, upon which were marked at a distance of three fingers

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illes as the Alenadae of Larissa, and the Esopadae of Grannon were famous in their time. Thessaly never developed the high patriotism of Greece, and ao, in the time of the Fersian wars, the Aleuadae of Larissa threw in their lot with the Persian against their Greek neighbors.

When a common cause did unite the oligarchies of Thessalv the combination was, of course, a powerful one. Such confederations, however, occurred but seldom, and were never last-ing. So it went on all through the the centuries of the Christian era. Immigrants came to the fertile lands Thessaly from different parts of the Balkans, and the general complexion of its population was different in different centuries.

It has always, however, been very largely Greek, and even before 1821, when, in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Berlin, the district was formally handed over to Greece by the Porte, but this was so much the case that Greek was everywhere used as the official language. Greece has cer-tainly done well by Thessaly. Trade has been fostered, and the interior of the country has been opened up by means of railways; while the port of Volo, the only outlet for trade in the whole, district, has become a busy place of traffic.



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Brockville, Ont. RECONT HOUSE.

Traditions of University Life in Dublin Surround It.

Regent House, Trinity College, Dub-lin, where the Irish convention is hold-ing its first session, is one of the landmarks, of the city of bublin, al-though only those who know the Irish capital weil, and have entered into its life activities, will recognize it by that House will be remonstrated by the first state of the second state galaction way of Trinity Conege, the fiam us pointed an incade of which, with its blue cock and its pigeons, faces on

to be cock and its pigeons, acces on to to be general in the casal vialtor to Dublin remembered little else of 'arhity, he would surely remember the magn, massive iron rainings on the boy granite wall; the great iron gates swing open, and beyond them the 'an-relative gates as beddy uncor were the nel-like gatoway leading under nogent House into the cobbie-paved quilt-range beyond. Regent House has been the scene

of many interesting meetings. Most of the university societies with meet thore, and thousands of Trinity men, the world over, recall with mixed feci-20 ings, the written or viva voce examintion held within its wall Certainly, the Irish convention could not have met on more historic ground. If the met on more historic ground. If the members, in moments of relaxation, look out of the windows facing west. College Green lies immediately be-neath them with the well-known stat-neath them with the well-known statue of Henry Grattan in the fore-fround; and beyond, the length of Dame street, with the notorious statue costs but a quar of King William. In the garb of a Why pay more Roman emperor, leading an imaginary good?

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FOOD CONTROL.

FOOD CONTROL. (Washington Star) "No, these problems of food centrol "The got one of my own right now," intermined fromer Controsed, "The got to crive a lot of pigs to toyn. And if there's any kind of food harder to control than a pig goin along a road, I aever met it."

CREDIT.

(Boston Transcript)

(Doston Transcript) "So you've given up drinking, have you, 'Itastus?" said the grocer, "Yes, sah," said the grocer, "Well, you desbrye credit for that." "Well, you desbrye credit for that." "Yes, sah; dat's jes' what I thinks. Mis'ah Brown. I was jus' gwine ter ax yo' if you' cud trus' me fo' some groceries."

ANOTHER BOSS.

(Life.) (Life.) A small boy who had been in the na-bit of isatistic food on his plate was warned that Mr. Hoover would not ap-prove of it. He meditatively "plied; "Is'e always had to mind dady and mother field Aunt Mary and God; and now here esties along Mr. Hoover,"

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Lead is end to act steel at ordinary temperatures in liquid air. It will serve as a helical spring, for example.

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The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedie, situation at the east of Belle Isle. Its population is 233.

The bill pouch of the pelican will hold from three to eight pounds of fish.

from three to engate points Asophant, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. Many years ago, in Switzerland, batural reck sephalt was discovered, and for more than a century it was used for the pur-tose of extracting the rich stores of Litumen it emailed.

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(Wassington Siar) "Did your new alarm clock help to start the day earlier?" "Yes," replied kins. Crosslots. "It didn't make much offference in getting my husband up. But what he shid the first time he heard It had everybody else in the house wideawake and jump-ing."

IT WAS JOSH.

(Beston Transceipt) "Jose Billings said he was an honest man because Jall life didn't agree with Fin." "That was frank, wasn't it?" "No it was Josh, Never heard of Frank Billings."

Lawyer-Intexted for a biggery.

STATESMAN OR DEMAGOGUE.

(Washington Star). "What's your blea of the difference between a statesman and a demarogue?" "Well," replec Synator Sorgham, "a statesman tries to lead the people. A demarogue raises a holler and tries to stampede them."

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SMALL STAKES

(Boston Transcript).

Wife Archie's been granting again nether. I think he has lost his senses, Mother-Indeed! (I had no bee that taey played for surfi shadd stakes.

AVERAGING UP.

(Washington Star)

"Things average up in the long run," sali the philospher. "Is," replied the husy man; "it is go-"ng to take a great many shiridess days to make up for these workless days."

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