BANE OF OCEAN GREYHOUNDS; ON BOARD A LINER IN A FOG

Sensations When a Wall of Darkness Suddenly Surrounds a Steamer as She Approaches a Dangerous Coast Moments of the Greatest Anxiety.

"I was the last passenger to go on over which the ship is sailing. Seeing board," said a returning traveler; "the gangplank was hauled in. An officer upon the bridge in a guidt voice gave the seeing sailors, the chief invited me into the chart-room, and explained to me the bridge, in a quiet voice, gave the command to 'cast off,' the standby signal was telegraphed to the engine room. 'All substance had the property of allowing clear, came from the officer on the deck, the go-ahead signal of two short, sharp clangs of the bell was given, there was a throb of the great engine below, the water in the dock was churned into foam, and slowly the great mass of iron, steel and wood composing the good steamship the great the straight the glass was being brought to the surface. This button, the great marked the contraction of the

"Gradually the decks were deserted as determined therefrom. minute, boom, boom, boom s voice of that whistle far lited out its note of warn? For the reason that the a quarter For the reason that the tion in the superlative de-her ship should suddenly

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

pon us or we into them.

boom, boomwith a telescope poised on opening in the sheet of darkness. answering ndeavore particular half a dozen it had

NEAR TOGETHER. glasses, the escaping steam ceased, the vibrations quickened and il steamship forged ahead. The next boo of the stranger was fainter, fainte

capable and knew their duty.

"Day after day, night after night, that fog lay thick around us, close, wet and drizzly. When we reached the Banks of Newfoundland the speed was somewhat reduced, but it was stil fast enough to be dangerous. The many small craft, fishermen who inhabit these waters, take very little precaution, but we sped on, seeing nothing but outselves and the special outselves and the spec

seeing nothing but outselves and the everlasting fog, sounding our terrible notes of warning.
"It was about 3 e'clock of the afternoon of the fifth day out. I was near
the stern of the ship; close beside me there was an apparatus made of a cast iron cogwheel, probably about 18 inches in diameter, a hand-crank fastened on

each side, this wheel meshed into a smaller cogged wheel, upon the journal of which were two disks of metal, probably about four inches apart; wound around this journal, and between the disks, there seemed to be a continuous coil of fine bright silvered wire; the whole of this machinery was fastened together DEEP SEA SOUNDING.

"My appetite was very irregular and I would bloat very much after eating. I also had palpitation of the heart, and sometimes I could not sleep at all at night on account of my heart beating to this ring; then he carried it to the rail and dropped it overboard, down into the when I commenced using Dodd's Dysand dropped it overboard, down into the seething waters below; instantly the disks began to revolve; the wire ran off with a whizz and stretched away back into the waters at an agle of about 30°. The officer stood at the brake on the wheel; in a few minutes he suddenly applied this brake and the machinery stopped; a saflor seized each of the cranks, and they wound that wire back upon the disks in about the same time it had taken to run it off, the fron tube came up over lass tube about the size of and about three feet in ooked at it a moment, and the words 'Ninety-six!' a stood by the chart-house ose to a speaking-tube: This tube

moved out into the blue waters of the therefore, marked the contraction of the sea.

"Gradually the decks were deserted as night came on, and with the others I sought my state room, away down in the very heart of the ship. Probably I had been again, and "Ninety fathoms," been asleep a half-hour when I was sir," was communicated to the bridge. awakened by the sounding of the whistle of the ship. I listened; I took up my watch and timed the duration of the blasts

-three-quarters of a minute-silence, and being made known to the officers on the hidden a quarter of a minute beam, beam, both as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened on and dropped over, and it occurrences to me that the depth of water was being made known to the officers on the hidden about a specific product of the sound of the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or an arrow of the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or and dropped over, and it occurred to me that the depth of water was being made known to the officers on the

"'Eightly-six fathoms, sir, still shoaldown thick—fog, the bane reyhound, had taken possurface of the waters, and fathoms, sir, 'Eighty fathoms, sir, eighty-nine fathoms, sir,' deepening again; 'Sixtying'; 'Eighty fathoms, sir, eighty-nine seven fathoms, sir,' the bottom of the sea was coming up again, the bells in the engine room jingled, the motion of the hip decreased. 'Forty-two fathoms, oming of that whistle continued sir,' slower yet; 'twenty-eight a half, and the bell struck out one long, stroke, the steam rushed up through ceased, the line was coming on again. 'Nineteen a half, sir'; then

astern, and came to a standstill.

The sea was smooth and glassy, and the water was becoming visible at a greater distance from the ship; in a short time it was clear enough to discern something besides water. hat. I noticed that upon than on the starboard bow! rang out from somewhere on board. I could see oring to loomed up the bold and rugged cliffs of rock on land distant scarcely half a mile. whistle
There did not seem to be any beach
or shore, straight up for I should say
some hundreds of feet, with here and
there a dark spot like a cluster of trees perched in an opening.

bell struck again, the ship went

ON THE ROCKS. direction of land; the officers on the bridge very shortly pointed in one parsame ticular direction: 'There she is!' came speed the exclamation. I looked in the direca great steamship similar to our own litered her stern perched high underneath that terrible cliff, the stump of a broken mast, and a quantity of wreckage hanging over the side the water all around her as smooth as a millpond; no indication of a ween that and the sound the noise was indeed terof gold on the stern of that great black object was clear to the eye. I could make it out, 'Scottish King, Glasgow.'

"Was that steamship equipped as we are?" I inquired of the officer, 'and had she the apparatus for ascertaining her whereabouts when she ran in against the terrible cliff? 'Yes,' said he, 'she had everything that was provided for catastrophes of that kind; she had all the safeguards that have been devised; she had a capable, careful captain and experienced officers; she is lying there upon the reefs, and soon there will be nothing left to tell the tale.

New York Tribune.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

the Cure—A. D. Miller's Experience.

gradually getting worse.

"My appetite was very irregular and fully.

he fron tube came up over officer seized it quickly, off the end, and drew out feel like new men and women.

Pansies.

young, Yellow as sunshine, purple as the night; By all the chiefest of the Sons of

ENTION.

Take all the sweetness of a gift unchine it is over twenty the of water the passes that the poets squandered arousing suspicion, inquiries were instituted, and the Fraulein's bank was found to be a fraud, brison for three years.



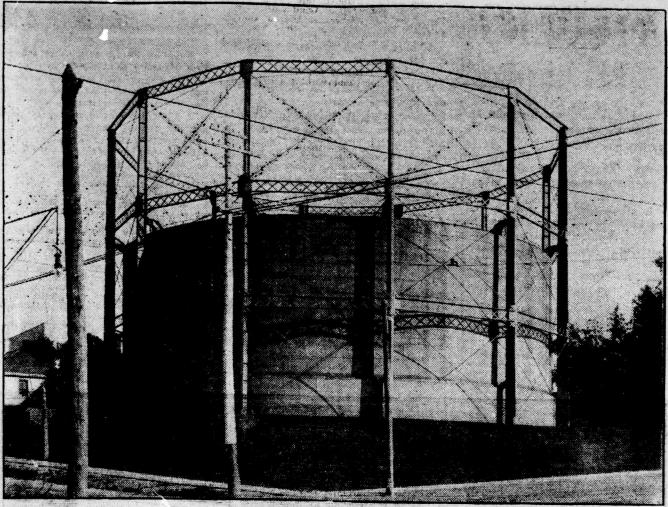
Gives New Life, Health and Vigor to Tired, Weak and

of water

MININ'S INVENTION.

Discouraged Women ::: Gures Functional tregularities. Makes Sick People Well.

ONE OF THE MECHANICAL SIGHTS OF LONDON.



The above shows the huge gaso:neter of the City Gas Company, which stands on the northeast corner of Horton and Ridout streets. It is wnat is known as a two-lift telescopic gas holder, and is set in a brick and cement work tank 31 feet deep. It is made of boiler iron, is 100 feet in diameter, and from the coping to the top is 60 feet high. From the sidewalk to the top of the gasometer is over 70 feet. The immense tank has a capacity of 412,000 cubic feet of gas, which is sufficient to supply the city of London for 24 hours should anything go wrong with the gas plant. It is equipped with a Connolly automatic street governor, which regulates the supply in the mains and maintains a uniform pressure of gas at all hours of the day. Thus, when at noon dinners are being cooked with gas, and at six or seven o'clock, when the houses of the city are being lighted, there is an enormous consumption of gas, but the big gasometer comes to the rescue, and with the aid of the governor, maintains a steady pressure in the mains. Around the tank is a neat lawn, and on the corner beds of flowers tell the month and the year, rendering the corner of Indout and Horton streets one of the most interesting and well-kept in the city.

WOMEN CLEVER AT SWINDLING

"Glasses were brought to bear in the Several Historic Parallels to the ine and the forged. Humbert Case.

> Forjed Letiers in Creatian Bunus' Writing.

came before the public, general and great surprise has been expressed on highest intelligence with such amazing assurance and success. Criminologists, however, have long recognized and other banks at Bucçari, where the fraud ise her the three white gifts if she studied the ingenuity of women in was quite successful, and in the course will come for them the next morning, carrying out gigantic frauds.

to scheme, and to cheat more success- crime.-London Express. FRAULEIN'S FRAUDS. The Humbert case has added little or nothing to the knowledge of the criminal psychology of women, for there is practically nothing in the case which does not find its parallel in some

previous case on record. Take, for instance, the case of Frau-lein Adele Spitzeder, who, under the Recently many applicants for admission name of the "Dachauer Bank," as far to the Northwestern University were reback as 1871, opened a big banking establishment in Munich. By means of jected because of bad spelling, and a great professinos of religious fervor, special school was established for instrucgreat professinos of religious fervor, extravagant generosity, a plausible tongue and a magnetic personality, she so impressed all classes of the community that everybody was eager to trust her with his or her cash, on which she offered interest of a continuous control was established to his tacture to in this branch. How necessary such a school is has been further shown by the discovery of 1,600 gross and in some cases mischievous errors in spelling in the revised ordinances of the town. The cost of the misspelling to the community that everybed interest of a continuous control was established to his tacture.

much cash as they could and paid it into her bank. In a short time she had 30,000 depositors, who had intrusted her

prison for three years. THE SCHACH CASE. An even more remarkable case of An even more remarkable case of female skill in fraud, and one which criminologists give as a good instance of a woman's methods, is that of Miss Eugenie Schach, a young lady of about 25 years of age, who imposed upon the head of the Government of Croatia, the Banus.

She began by calling upon the Temps.

visiting card a few words, to the effect that in returning her present he had rect that in returning her feelings. The Banus' handwriting was Just what she had been trying to obtain

from the first, and she at once set about learning to imitate it, with so much success that before long it was impossible to differentiate betwen the genu-Then she went privately to the cash-ter of one of the largest banking estab-lishments at Buccari, with a forged check for a sum amounting to £800, and

a letter which had apparently been Causes of the Trouble, and Various by the Banus. The inference to be clawn from the contents of the letter was that some intimacy existed between the Banus and the young lady and the cashier, suspecting nothing, very obligingly gave the young lady the STEALING A HONEYMOON.

Encouraged by this first success, the young lady became bolder, and had no difficulty in cashing at the same bank all hands that any one could for so forged checks for £1,200 and £3,000, relong a time impose on people of the spectively, the cashier, a sharp business man of long experience, being easily gulled. But this was not all. She went to To keep her away at night they prom-

of two or three years not only got poscently said that if in a criminal scheme least suspicion, incredible as this may

then I knew that we had passed—passed the reefs, and soon there will be nothing close, passed safely—but I saw nothing, nothing but fog, and I thanked God that there were men on that bridge who were capable and knew their duty.

"Day after day, night after night, that fog lay thick around us, close, wet and drizzly. When we reached the Banks of Newfoundland the speed was somewhat reduced, but it was stil fast enough to be dangerous. The many small craft, if shermen who inhabit these waters, take

the reefs, and soon there will be nothing into consideration and never lost sight the most minute points had been taken into consideration and never lost sight turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the supposed to row the night to ward off the night to ward of the night than the place on ber of illustrative cases.

Schopenhauer long ago declared this in all secrecy, to the father. In it the to be a fact, and few of his opinions father read that it was the wish of were regarded in his life time as so the Banus that the young lady who thoroughly pessimistic as the follow- was the bearer of the letter should be ing: "The art of deception is congenit- quietly married to the recipient's son, al in women, who make use of it as and as father and son were not only animals make use of their claws." willing, but anxious, to comply with What is the reason that women excel his highness' request, the wedding men in this respect? It is probably to shortly afterward took place. be found in the fact that in all ages | The young couple departed for Italy When You Don't Know, It's Safe to Blane and all civilizations women have alto spend their honeymoon, but the stomach—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ways been in an inferior position to bride's career of fraud was nearing its men, and consequently have had to extend. One of the bank cashiers died, the ercise, in their own defense, their pow- forgeries were discovered and the ader of observation and insight into hu- venturess was brought back from Italy "During the summer of 1900 my doctor treated me for Liver Complaint, but instead of getting better I was tuitive than men, and are able to ite, among the cleverest in the history of

About Bad Spelling.

western University and various other educational institutions, Evanston, Ill., is the home of Professor J. Scott Clark, who which she offered interest of a con-ity is several hundred dollars, the entire edition of ordinances having been destroy-People withdrew their money from ed and a new and corrected one ordered. banks and savings banks, mortgaged The blame primarily rests on the com-their property, and indeed, raised as mittee of the common council to which the revision was intrusted.

In defense of themselves the members of the committee have published a communication to the public, in which they protest against the importance which is generally given the committee. By all the chiefest of the Sons of Light;

And if in recollection lives regret For wasted days and dreams that were not true,

I tell thee that the "pansy freaked with jet"

Spitzeder, a former actress of no particular ability, lived and the money she squandered arousing suspicion, inquiries were instituted, and the Fraulein's bank was found to be a fraud, lein's bank was found been eminent in different departments of enterprise have been constantly guilty of erroneous orthography. They include in the list George Washington and many statesmen whose intelligence has never

Banus.

She began by calling upon the Banus and representing herself to be the daughter of a Croatian official who had died shortly before. She asked for peruniary assistance, which was refused. A little while afterward she appeared again, this time, with a visiting card of the Emperor of Brazil and a precious stone which she said the Emperor had sent to Count Kuhen Hedervary, the Banus, as a present.

On the following day she received back the card and the stone, the Banus' secretary writing to say that the count feared she had been the victim of some fraudulent action. Nevertheless, she did not desist from her purpose.

Shortly before Christmas she sent the count a beautiful handmade lamp mat, together with a letter containing the season's good wishes expressed in fulsome and sentimental terms. This also she received back, but the Banus, in returning it, wrote on the back of the

alistic sensation of falling from a night place, such as the summit of a steep precipice; or one may suffer all the horrors of a flood, or fire, or a struggle with enemies superior in force and number. Frantic animals may attack or spring upon the steeper, and with all these visions there is an inexpressible angular and pain with a sense of the temperament. Anaemic people and the structure of the head varies according to temperament. imminent danger, escape or defense to have the head quite low, but full-seeming impossible, while the victim blooded people rest easier if the head is unable to cry out for assistance or is higher. An excitable, congested in the always present struggle at last utters a groan or two which may awake tonics and anti-spasmodics, like the

ing, it leaves the subject a prey to nering good condition, especially if there vous anxiety, violent palpitation and is flatulence due to gastric torpidity, unusual debility. In fact, it has a leading to fermentation of food, and marked analogy with insanity, and if dilatation of the stomach should be enit is constantly recurring it may be of ergetically treated. serious portent, pointing to some affection of the brain or mind. Not that is quaintly worded and based on very nightmare causes nervous disease or crude knowledge of natural history, as

whose brains have remained in the infantile state properly called simple-minded. Anaemia, fever, disturbances of nightmare is an endeavor to neuchondria, in causing nightmare. every night for a long period, due, as most potent drugs. was discovered after careful consideration, to a prolonged uvula, which during sleep, in the prone condition, hindered free respiration. Cutting off the visits of the nightmare.

OF NIGHTMARE grief, discouragement, hatred, anger, etc. In fact the most intense nightmare is due to exaltations of passion, due to the loss of dearly beloved relatives or friends, sudden and extreme reverses of fortune, disappointed ambition, the fear of disease, or even a shock to the loss of disease, or even a shock to the hotel for this purpose. Demonstration given to show the perfect natural-Sensations That Distinguish It

The treatment of nightmare consists in awakening the subject, and, if there is perturbation of mind, giving some mildly sedative potion, such as warm The nightmare has nothing to do with | Water sweetened with Sylup of letter. Following this, care should be taken horses, although they occasionally have to remove the supposed cause, to preit; the word mare really means, in this vent recurrence of the nightmare. the case of children intense moral impressions, weird stories and gruesome tales should be avoided, especially be-

the Bavarian popular belief the nightmare is a woman who appears in the fore bedtime. The child should be put to bed early to avoid the exciting environment of To beauty slight would be her claim, the social circle, of animated conversation and convivial jollity. The evenwill come for them the next morning, ing meal should be a light one, both session of a very large sum of money, and when she does come, as she surely as to quantity and quality of food and A French expert in criminology re- but was clever enough not to arouse the but was cle a handful of salt and an egg. In Mo- should be spacious and well-ventilated, Her smiles keep o'er her cheeks a-dimple

iable, though they may be always ex- heavy curtains nightmare is sure to tremely disagreeable. It may be a re-alistic sensation of falling from a nigh circulation of air, and the brain is stu-

sible anguish and pain, with a sense of to temperament. Anaemic people need bromides and valerian. If there is a Nightmare is especially distinguish-able from dreams by the sensation of should lie upon the right side; if the depression and suffocation. It is, in liver is disordered by chronic digest-fact, a true temporary, miniature delirium. Sometimes, long after awaken-

anxiety, but that nervous disease pre- it is understood today, the author says, existing causes, on the contrary, this special disposition of the brain to temporary delirium.

with a grain of truth, "mushrooms cause the incubus of mare in the stomach." The same might be said of From this it can be understood why Welsh rabbits and similar indigestible nightmare is often hereditary, just as abnormal nervous impressionability may be inherited. The child, too, sensitive to the slightest impression, a hardened to such gormandism. But it living hundle of parver, by more case. living bundle of nerves, is more espe- is equally erroneous to go to the oppocially subject to night terrors, even site extreme and prohibit all food bewhile awake, owing to the power of fore retiring, for often a light repast the mind to project ideas into space, is a most excellent nightcap, and the and with the eye to see them as actu-lities imbued with life. Next in sus-linsomnia, and, in fact, against nightceptibility are women and some men mare, for an empty stomach may cause

of the circulation, caused by diseases of tralize, as far as possible, all injurious the heart of the large blood vessels, moral causes. This is often simply a due to asthma or a full stomach, are matter of good counsel and caution the most frequent predisposing causes, against the dangers of poor hygiene and are as powerful as nervous disturbances, such as hysteria and hypo-should especially endeavor to reassure hondria, in causing nightmare.

Sometimes nightmare is due to probeings who have a morbid fear of dislonged wakefulness, a radicad change ease, nosophobia, as it is technically in diet, or faulty position of the body, called; to discourage their broodings, such as lying upon the back or face. and encourage them not to give way Sometimes it is due to some mechanic- to despair. Unfortunately the physial interference, such as an aneurism or cian of today too often scorns and neeven swollen tonsils. West has report-ed a case in which, in spte of all hy-mind, which is none the less often far gienic treatment, nightmare continued superior and more efficacious than the

The Question of Paldness.

This is a vital question with hundpoint of this mischievous uvula caused reds of men who are bald or pertially permanent discontinuance of the so. How to overcome the disfigure-In nervous persons emotional in charment lent by baldness is a simple acter, nightmare may be caused by tion of modern art in the making of gruesome tales of woeful spectacles, Wigs and Toupees. The visit of Prof. grief, discouragement, hatred, anger, Dorenwend, of Toronto, to London on one's self-love and esteem, which, as ness of his Wigs and Toupees. Do not has been aptly said, slays more victims miss this opportunity. Remember the days and dates.

A Sunshiny Woman.

She always seems so pleasant that I often wonder what good fairy By magic of some wand's flat. Decreed her moods and manners airy; And smiles-I marvel much thereat When care's great cross is hers to

carry, Yet, be dull grief or gladness present, She hath the art of seeming pleasant.

Likewise to grace and lofty station, And, though she bears an honored na That comes with picking fruits of fame And earning critics' sweet oblation. Her placid life hath known no whimple

think the fates or fairles must

Bethought how beauty flies as dust And fame doth crumble into powder, While smiles live on, and, being just, This greater boon they all allowed her—
A grace most sweet in queen or peasant,
The one of always being pleasant.

—The Housekeeper.

Everywhere the people are coughing. The sudden changes of temperature at this season of the year give rise to coughs and colds which need only to be neglected to develop into

Bronchitis or Pneumonia.

The mere mention of coughs and colds suggests to most minds the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Not that this is the only treatment for such ailments, but because it has time and again proven its superiority by curing not only coughs and colds, but also bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, asthma, pneumonia and even consumption in its earlier stages, when other remedies seemed of no avail.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is a great favorite with mothers, both because of its extraordinary soothing and healing properties and because children like to take it.

Many a child has been saved from bronchitis and consumption; many a life has been spared by the timely use of this great medicine, and prudence suggests the wisdom of always keeping a bottle at hand in order to prevent serious and fatal developments of coughs and colds, and to quickly cure croup, which so frequently comes when least expected. Like most preparations which have attained a world-wide reputation

and enormous sales, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has many imitations.



From Dreams.

Ways of Getting Rid Of It-It

Is Like Insanity.

Be careful when buying. Refuse substitutes which do not possess sufficient merit to make a reputation for themselves. Insist on seeing the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on the bottle you buy.

Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Albion street, Belleville, Ont., states: "In the beginning of last winter I took a very severe cold accompanied with a bad cough and was almost laid up for a time. I tried several remedies but with indifferent results. On the advice of a friend I got a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and found that it relieved the cough at once. By the time I had taken the one bottle my cold was gone and I can truthfully recommend it as a splendid remedy for coughs and

Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont., writes :- "My boy, fourteen years of age, had a very serious cold on his chest last winter, and I was afraid he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time and spit up blood. We had given up all hope of cure when we heard of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. After using one bottle he was greatly improved, and I can certify that two bottles completely cured him. I know of no medicine which acts so promptly and I gratefully recommend it to

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price of 25 cents a bottle, family size, three times as much, 60 cents. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every bottle of his remedies.