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MERMAIDS GROWING SCARCE.

The strongest of all strange fish must surely be the manatee and the dugong. The latter is the mermaid of fabled lore. The dugong live in flocks along the shores of the Indian Ocean, the Gulf Sea and the Gulf of Manaar, where they browse on seaweed and river vegetation. They seaweed and river vegetation. They are very affectionate in disposition, and especially is this shown in the love of the mother for her offspring, which is much stronger than the instinct of self-preservation. Neither will the male leave the female if she be attacked; and instances are on record where the companions of the manatee gathered round and made an effort to withdraw the deadly harpoon. It is supposed that the rude approach to the human outline observed in the shape of the head of the dugong, the attitude of the mother in clasping the young to her breast with one flipper while swimming with the other, holding both above water, and suddenly diving and showing her fish-like tail when alarmed gave rise to the mermaid will the male leave the female if she and showing her fish-like tail when alarmed gave rise to the mermaid myth, first told by the Arab seamen. Jules Verne gives a thrilling description of the capture of a dugong in the Red Sea, when its flesh was desired as food. Naturalists tell us that the flesh of the manatee and the dugong much resembles well-fatted pork, of pleasant flavor, and is highly esteemed as food. For this reason they were much hunted and reason they were much hunted and are fast becoming extinct; showing only too plainly the effect of man's unceasing war on those whom he has marked as his victims.—Field and

AN OCEAN MYSTERY.

T. H. Estabrooks

Undoubtedly the most extraordinry of all the mysteries of the sea s the fate of the crew of the ship Marie Celeste, a more fantastic crea-Marie Celeste, a more fantastic creation, apparently, than novelist ever wove. She left New York in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being thirteen, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantic; there was no sign of life on board. A boat was sent to her, and a most exhaustive search proved her to be as silont as the tomb, as deserted as silent as the tomb, as deserted as a pesthouse. Everything was in its place—even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched. Rigging and spars were intact; the sails were all set. were intact; the sails were all set. The crew's weekly wash hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacte and wheel and rudder were complete. The sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin was a sewing machine, with a child's garment under the needle, and on the table a half eaten meal. The chronometer half eaten meal. The chronometer ticked undisturbed in the chartroom; the cash-box unrifled. The logbook, posted to within forty-eight hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the ship's aphave been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidences of a struggle or piracy or murder there was none. Yet thirteen people had disappeared as if spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been unravelled, though the United States government spared no effort to solve it.—McClure's Magazine.



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7ith a mass of softest golden hair, laughing mouth, a dimpled chin, A heart that is pure as snow within, Sent from the realms of heaven abov To bask in the joy of a mother's love.

Only a baby, who claims your care, Your daily toll and evening prayer; A little soul to train aright,
A heart to learn the meaning of right,
Two little feet to romp and play,
For you to guide in the narrow way.

Only a baby, but, oh, so dear That the heart is chilled with the awful

That the little one may go before And tread the paths where it trod yore, Before it left its rest above To bask in the joy of a mother's love!

Only a baby, a little child, By turns wilful, weak and wild, But dearly beloved despite its pranks, And the care bestowed without word of

thanks, For the baby dwells in the mother's And not even death the bond can part. MUSHROOMS.

A Dissertation Upon Edible Fungi Both Humorous and Instructive.

No one should undertake the study of mushrooms and other edible fungi, who has not the clear consciousness of who has not the clear consciousness or moral strength and self-control. That may seem like sermonizing, but it is prompted by pity for the many victims who have gone on from the hobby rid-ing to the hobby ridden stage and beyou the possibility of redemption. As with chess, golf and retail bargains, there is a subtle and almost insidious fascination about the edible fungi that only the firmest moral fibre can resist. A victim may begin by gathering a few mushrooms of a familiar type along the roadside or in a field on a morning walk, submitting them cautiously to an expert, frying them in butter with his own hand, figuratively speaking, in de fiance of the warning protests of his relatives, and perhaps waiting some-what uneasily for several hours after the diminutive feast for the development of the symptoms of amanita pois-oning. From this inclplent stage the progress is easy to the merning walk in grey daylight with a basket or valise and an illustrated guide to the edible and away from the poisonous fungi. Then comes the mushroom cook bool and soon there is a four-storied garden ir the dark corner of the cellar, charged with the germinating mycellum or spawn, with thermometers to take its temperature as carefully as if it were

a fever patient. Once this stage is reached all hope of reclamation is gone, says a writer in Toronto Globe. Tell the victim your most enticing funny story to divert him, and it will remind him of something that happened when he was starting out before daylight af-ter mushrooms, and he will illustrate his views on theosophy or the pig-iron bounties by citing the spores of the polyporaceae or the cellular tissue of the morelle. Anyone with a friend ap proaching this fatal gulf of temptation should warn him off or draw him back before it is too late.

To those with the moral strength to

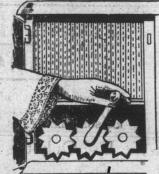
resist temptation the gathering of mushrooms and other edible fungi may afford a reasonably safe diversion and a source of unbounded mental and cul-inary satisfaction. As there are over a thousand edible varieties known and named there is no danger of exhaust ing the field of study or depleting the woods or meadows. They grow in an infinite variety of forms and display a wide range of colors. They have many exquisite and delicate flavors, although exquisite and delicate havors, although many are so wooden and tasteless that they yield only the natural human satisfaction of winning food from nature's perpetual store. Of all the fungi that crowd in such remarkable variety there are only about a score that are poisor ous. But it is better than ten edible fungi should escape than that one of the other kind should suffer. It seems like a manifestation of per-

parsity on the part of nature that the wost delicious and satisfying should so closely resemble the most dangerous of all the poisonous varieties. All the deaths from toadstool poisoning are chargeable to the amanita, that umbrella-shaped fungus which is mistaken for mushroom Experts have easy and positive rules for identification, but when the amateur undertakes to follow them he is like a stranger following the directions of a native through the intricate streets of a country town. There are always some streets and lanes the native omitted to mention and a turn to the right is certain to lead away to the left.

The poisonous amanita grows in the woods or where the forest has been newly cleared away. There are many edible fungi in the woods, but they are not of the amanita family. The cup or socket in which the base of the stem rests is the best mark of the poison variety. It is the remains of a complete veil that encircles the young fungus and is wanting in the common mushroom. The poisonous amanita has white gills, while the gills of the common mushroom are sink turning to mon mushroom are pink, turning to dark brown. But with the best of in-struction it is safer to secure the guidance of an expert until considerable ex-perience is gained in noting and detecting characteristics. Then these fre and fascinating offerings of nature will become a source of unending delight, greeting the stroller in unexpected plaes and vielding a dainty satisfaction to the vigorous appetite of the open air.

New Geological Map. With a view to ascertaining the extent of the mineral deposits and to enable the department to issue a complete geological and topographical map, the most extensive survey work in its history is now going on under the Geo-logical Survey. There are 35 parties in the field, about two-thirds of whom are employed west of the Recky Moun-tains. Some of the parties consist of eight or ten men, while one or two geologists, with assistants, are able to carry on the work in other districts. The last of these parties left at the middle of July, but most of them began the season's work in March. The homeoming will be about the middle of Oc-

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FORESTS DUE TO THE FOGS.

A peculiar climatic feature exists in the southern part of the Congo valley for 10 degrees south of the equator. The rivers and lakes are found to be bordered with a dense vegetation, which extends out from the water a distance proportioned to the extent of the water surface. Adjacent hills and mountains are often covered with dense vegetation on one side and are bare on the other. Beyond this bor-dering vegetation there are plains, almost treeless, or with small scrub

almost treeless, or with small scrub growth and thin grass.

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The evaporation of the day time is followed by condensation into fog at night. This fog moistens the country adjacent to the water surfaces and causes a luxuriant growth of vegetacauses a luxuriant growth of vegeta-tion. The morning winds blow against the exposed sides of the hills and mountains and up the valleys of tributary streams. Wherever the fog

tributary streams. Wherever the fog-is not carried the country is dry.

The natives reflect this character-istic of their hills by shaving off their hair from one side of their heads, Dense forests are found where the fogs prevail, while out of range of this moisture there is only a sparse vegetation.

Often the wildest colt furns out to be the most valuable horse

SIGN LANGUAGE.

It might be supposed that Englishspeaking people would not venture to
travel in a foreign country without
some knowledge of its language; but
some of them do so every year.

A lady relates that she was one of
a party of English tourists that visited Madrid. She was the only one
of the number who knew any Spanish
and her stock was confined to "year"

and her stock was confined to "yes" and "no" and "milk." By means of gestures they managed to get along the first afternoon and night.

The next morning at breakfast there was coffee but no milk, and the party appealed to the lady to get

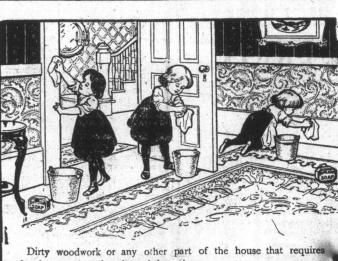
To her dismay she forgot the word for milk, and after striving in vain to recall it, she seized a piece of pa-per and pencil, and drew the picture of a cow The waiter examined the drawing

critically, went out of the room and returned promptly with a bundle of tickets for that day's bull fight.

Yes, she married the poet because he thought by so doing she would get into print. And did she?
Sure.
She furnished the theme for some,

great poem, I presume.

No, she got into a print dress and the has never been able to get her anything else.



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