A WONDER OF THE DEEP.

In the month of October last the British steamship Nestor arrived at Shanghai from the Straits of Malacca. Shortly after the anchoring of the vessel at Shanghai, John K. Webster, the master, and James Anderson the ship's surgeon, appeared before Mr. Donald Spence, acting Law Secretary in Her Britannic Wajesty's Supreme Court, and made affidavit to the following marvellous

atement of facts: We, John Keiller Webster, of Liverpool and James Anderson, surgeon, of Liver do solemnly and sincerely declare as follows And, first, I, the said John Keiller Webste in command of the steamship Neston, do d clare that on Monday, the 11th day of west of North Sand lighthouse in the Straits of Malacca, the weather being fine and the sea smooth, the air perfectly clear, I saw a little forward of the beam on the starboard side, about 200 yards distant from the ship, an object first pointed out to me by my third officer, who remarked, "there is a shoal." Surprised at finding a shoal in such a well-known track, I watched the object and found that it was in movement; keeping up the same speed with the ship, and retaining about the same distance as first seen. The speed of the ship was nine and three quarters knots, and the object was moving The speed of the ship was nine and three quarters knots, and the object was moving parallel with us during six minutes. Just after I observed it, the Chinese deck passengers discovered it and raised a great outcry, and about the same moment it was descried by three saloon passengers and the surgeon. The shape of the creature, for that it was alive there is no doubt, I would compare to that of a gigantic frog. Refer compare to that of a gigantic frog. Referring to the head and body, as far as they ring to the head and body, as far as they were apparent above the water—the head, of a pale yellow colour—was about twelve feet in height, and six feet of the crown was above the water; occasionally the head subsided until only a foot or a foot and a half remained above the water. I tried in vain to make out the eyes and mouth; the mouth, however, may have been below water. The head was immediately connected with the body, without any indication of ed with the body, without any indication of knaves prosperous and respectable citizens. In the mean while, it is comfortable to see in length, and of an oval shape. perfectly smooth, but there may have been a slight ridge may be, justice is sharper. along the spine. The back rose some five feet above the surface. An immense tail, fully one hundred and fifty feet in length, cynndrical, with a very slight temper, and I estimate its diameter at four feet. The bands of stripes, black and pale yellow in color. The stripes were distinct to the very extremity of the tail. I cannot say whether the tail terminated it carefully at the above mentioned distance, but could not satisfy myself how no fins or paddles as far as we could perceive, never laying some years are contact. A merican meat have a fair trial, and if the warking classes can get cheap meat that way it has no objections, but it adds:

"But we shall be surprised to learn, and may will coincide in our view, that the wealth no fins or paddles as far as we could perceive, now in which all the trades resume work again at their own particular handicraft. When a player continues this countered of the day, on drawing some and Martin came across were king has no objections, but it adds:

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under water, and we never caught a glimpse of any but the extreme upper parts. It appears not of any but the extreme upper parts. It appears not of any but the extreme upper parts. It appears not of any but the extreme upper parts. It appears not of any but the extreme upper parts. It appears not of the unit are vertical planes, most on the tail are vertically planes, most on; that is to say, a quicker and is first than the same and the tail of the same and the same that the sam exact resemblance to the upper part of a salamander; the stripes, however, were rather more definite, yellow (the peculiar while in not a few instances blood had yellow of a salamander) alternating with deep black. There were eight to ten stripes had died from asphyxia. There was not the slightest sign of a burn on any one. "It is an enormous salamander," and the more I examined it the more I was satisfied of the resemblance. The back was much lad died from sphyxia. There was not the slightest sign of a burn on any one. One poor fellow had been stricken down in the slightest sign of a burn on any one. One poor fellow had been stricken down of Canada are able continually to yield stock in sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall. It holds the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall is the slaughter house and the stall is the slaughter house and the sufficient numbers for the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the stall is the slaughter house and the stall is the slaughter house and the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the sufficient numbers for the slaughter house and the sufficient numbe of the resemblance. The back was much had one arm through the sleeve, but the that the export trade will raise the price of higher, some eight or ten feet at times, than other portion was still on his head when he

purses by the masked Robin Hood, who leaps into the saddle, and touching his hat, with a round compliment to the ladies, galmasked gang of burglars are the familiar form of robbery in our day, while for great and difficult crimes the wits of rascals are matched with those of detectives, and the matched with those of detectives, and the new should turn out to be correct. The

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WHOLE NO. 271.

The Wife's Reverie.

O Heart of mine, is our estate— Our sweet estate—of joy assured? It came so slow, it came so late, Bought by such bitter pains endured; Dare we forget thus a sorrows sore, And think that they will come no more

With tearful eyes I scan my face, And doubt how he can find it fair; Wistful, I watch each charm and grace I see that other women wear; Of all the secrets of love's lore, I know but one, I love him more!

I often see upon his **brow**A look half tender and half stern;
His thoughts are far away, I know;
To fathom them, I vainly yearn;
But nought is ours which went before;
O Heart! we can but love him more! I sometimes think that he had loved

AMERICAN MEAT IN BRITAIN.

The British and Irish papers continue to A correspondent of the London Times discuss the subject of imported meat. The Londonderry Daily Journal is willing to see American meat have a fair trial, and if the

The Edinburgh Daily Review says:

"The question is a many-sided one, but her husband jumped out doors to

NATURAL HISTORY.

SAGACIOUS.—While taking his morning

at the pest-office, and its agents carefully examined the countents of the two bags. The mail bag contained mutilated letters which had been evidently mailed at York in Pennsylvania, and the satchel the working tools of a route agent upon the Pennsylvania, and the post-office and the express detectives. The satchel had been expressed that the satchel had been stolen from a mail wagon white going from the New York post-office to Jersey City. One of the drivers was arrested, and his capture led to that of a main manned Kelly, the apparent leader of the gang, and a woman with whom he lived, and the post-office and the pos

from chopping their heads of. One old fellow insisted upon making his home in a geranium box, and, although turned

An older, deeper lo-e, apart
From this which later feebier moved
His soul to mine. O Heart! O Heart!
What can we do? This hurteth sore.
Nothing, my Heart, but love him more!

of the resemblance. The back was much higher, some eight or ten feet at times, than the head and tail. It was standing on the deck, and from my position I could no form any opinion of its mode of progression. It was apparently of a gelatinous (i. c., flabby) substance. Though keeping up with us, its movements seemed lethargic. I saw no eyes or fins, and am certain that the creature did not blow or spout in the manner of a whale. I should not for a moment compare it to a snake. The only creatures it could be compared with are the newt or frog tribe.

DETECTIVE INGENUITY.

The old proverb, Murder will out, is constantly justified, and it is curious and interesting to see how, as the craft of crime decemes with the progress of civilization, the ingenuity of discovery keeps equal pose.

DETECTIVE INGENUITY.

A NEW KIND OF COTION.

The danger to the octool industry of the company alight and are relieved of their provision as the company alight and are relieved of their provision and interest and the early larger. The delay to the company alight and are relieved of their provision when the solecand and tail. I was standing on the deck, and from my position I could no form among tompare it to a sank to the provision of sympathy. By a portion was still on his head when he deck, and from my position I could no form among and valuation of the provision of the manner of a whale. The body Telegraph saks the butchers to be philosophical, giving them this solace and advice:

"It is a sound rule of political economy that the cheaper is the price at which you will be provided into the provided him, there was a fine-looking lad, even in death, and as he was lifted not below or spout in the manner of a whale.

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into the saddle, and touching his hat, United States from the discovery in Africa with a round compliment to the ladies, gall- of a new and very prolific plant is purely lops away—all this passed away with the bailiffs and sponging-houses, the Fleet and the Marshalsea. The garroter and the rainfall of the Southern States, and it will "The question is a many-sided one, but it seems clear that heavy remtal, dear labor, and the expensive cultivation will be serious wonderfully improved under the strange the Marshalsea. The garroter and the rainfall of the Southern States, and it will rival in the far West."

THE BLUE GLASS CURE.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, &c.

Moscow Churches. — A correspondent writing from Moscow, Russia, of the Greek churches of that city, which number about three hundred, says: "The wealth and splendor lavished upon these churches is inconceivable. The silver in them can be weighed by the dozen in France, to be used in stocking gardens to free them from injurious insects. Brought from some distance, they promptly locate for the season; and they are particularly useful, feeding as they do upon noctural insects that fly while the birds are asseep. And the number of insects that a toad can devour, in the course of the night, is astonishingly large. We once saw an old fellow stand flat footed, and catch and eat sixty large roaches at a single supper.

Moscow Churches. — A correspondent writing from Moscow, Russia, of the Greek churches of that city, which number about three hundred, says: "The wealth and splendor lavished upon these churches is inconceivable. The silver in them can be weighed by the ton. The silver altar and screen in the Church of Our Lady of Kazan is thirty feet high and twenty feet broad, and the chancel rail is of solid silver; and the single sarcophagus of St. Alexander Newsky weighs thirty-two hundred and fifty pounds of pure silver, besides the large amount of it on the altar above and on the screens. The eight churches within the Kremlin of Moscow are crowded—bursting, as Dean Stanley expressed it,—with untold wealth and magnificence of gems, pearls, gold and silver."

A Horse Protecting A Dog.—To what Moscow Churches. - A correspondent

his blesh was bruised and his leg fractured, slimped into a stable. In one of the stalls was a an intelligent young herse, which seemed touched by the distress of the dog. He bent his head and inspected the broken leg; with his fore feet pushed some straw into a corner of the stall, and made a bed for the dog. One dry, when the horse was eat-

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The London Globe thinks the competition of Americans might be endured if the middle men who stand between the British grazier who the sufficiency of the sufficiency

tom, under the influence of decay and the pressure from above, becomes turf. Far below lies hard coal; the upper part is light of life run smoothly.

greetings. They cheer the discouraged, rest the tired one, and somehow make the wheels of life run smoothly. and spongy. At various depths, but some-times as much as twenty feet below the surtimes as much as twenty feet below the surface, abundance of bogwood is found, consisting mostly of oak, hard and black as ebony, or of the rich chocolate-colored wood of the yew. Such ancient forests every now and then rise in awe-inspiring majesty from their graves. The city of Hamburg, its beyong and the broad tracts of land around with his hands in his pockets a good three months and more; but the violets and daisies, tacked under a thick blanket of snow, had been kept from freezing. People call winter their graves. The city of Hamburg, its their graves. The city of Hamburg, its harbor, and the broad tracts of land around it, rest upon a sunken forest, which is now where, so kindly does he protect all the delicate plants.

a very, very cold, severe fellow; still there twelve gods, this is all that remains; and a hermit-monk keeps the watch where the hermit-Emperor had chosen his beloved reduced the remains. ried at an immense depth below the sur-ce. It contains mostly limes and oaks, but But now the warm-hearted old Sun was hermit-Emperor had chosen his beloved re-treat, surrounded with every luxury and now serve to pay the debts of her degenerate Good! Here comes the Spring!"
whose looks in Soon the warm air made them feel thirsty

CANNIBALISM:

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CA which her husband will come home and cook. For three long years she was always

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

and catch and eat sixty large roacnes at a single supper.

A Horse Protecting A Dog.—To what extent the horse may be endowed with any power of reasoning may be a question; but the intelligence that he sometimes exhibits is certainly something more than instinct. Some months ago a poor dog, having been pelted with sticks and stones by cruel boys until his blesh was bruised and his leg fractured, limped into a stable. In one of the stalls wealth magnificence of gens, pour, gold and silver. Gold and silver. A Russian Palace.—One of the curiosites of the Emperor of Russia's palace at Tsorskoe Selo is the horse asylum, where the intelligence that he sometimes exhibits the imperial chargers live in snug quarters when they are no longer fit for use. Near the comfortable stables is the cemetery, where the history of many a famous steed may be read in the inscriptions on the tomb stones. The rooms which present the great-

Lost! a funny ittle fellow,
Cheeks of red and hair of yellow.
Send a crier through the town,
Cry him all day, up and down!
These the features in the case:
He never put things in their place;
He threw his hat upon the floor;
His books—but all his faults why tell?
The consequence we know too well.
Let any one do just as he did,
Then find the article that's needed.
Vexation followed him each day,
Because of this untidy way.
The birdies twitted him, in song,
And chirruped as he came alorg:
"You're a queer, untidy blade!
Eggs of ours are not mislaid.
How would we fall in disgrace
If our nest we should misplace?"
Flowers and leaves upon the tree
Whispered: "Look, how orderly!
Method see at every turn."
Spite of this he would not learn.
Thus from bad to worse he passed—
He mislaid himself at last.
Lost! a funny little fellow,
Cheeks of red and hair of yellow,
No doubt he's on some high shelf
Where he has forgot himself.

shape and colour of as much as was distinguishable of the creature here an almost breast, and his features as calm and peaceful by the Illinois farmers, and it is also true of all kind, heardsome Tiberius's villas, and see the pale-colored,

must also have abounded with hazel woods, for thousands of hazel nuts are brought to light by every excavation, not exactly made fock of bluebirds came to welcome their old light by every exeavation, not exactly made for nuts. The city of New Orleans, it has been recently discovered, is built upon the most magnificent foundation on which a city ever rose. It was the boast of Venice that her marble palaces rested in the waters of the marble palaces rested in the waters of the Adriatic on piles of costly wood, which the Adriatic on piles of co

to rot away to a level with the bottom of longer frozen and hard, began to feel about, the swamp before the upper could grow and sent out little rootlets that gathered up the good things,—just the kinds they knew maple twigs loved best. Does n't it seem funny that they can tell? The maples take one kind of food, the

pains with his. He knew, too, that if any pains with his. He knew, too, that it any water gets in, the sap must be boiled longer to make sugar of it, and the longer it is boiled the darker it grows; so, if he saw a storm coming, he collected all the sap, and turned the buckets upside down till the

rain was over Farmer Cherry had a great iron pan which would hold—oh, I don't dare tell you how many pailfuls -- a great, great many; and posts about two feet from the ground. Under this he built a fire, and into it he poured his sap stirring it while it boiled all day long. When he drew it off, such beautiful syrup I don't believe you ever saw. This he did two or three times each week for nearly a month; after that, the sap was not as good for people to use, though just what the little twigs needed as they grew older.

grew older.

Some of his syrup the farmer put up in cans to send to the cities; some of it he boiled more and more, so that it would be sugar when cooled. Then he poured it into pretty scolloped tins, to harden into the round cakes you like so much; and some of it his little grandchildren waxed on snow You don't know how that is?

Well, May packed a panful of snow, just as hard as she could crowd it in; then she smoothed off the top as even as a marble

smoothed off the top as even as a marble table, and she and Sally carried it to Grandpa Cheery, who dropped upon their snow a spoonful of the hot syrup here and there. The little thin, waxy sheets of suddenly cooled syrup nicked market. suddenly sooled syrup, picked up with a fork and eaten as soon as cool, made an excellent luncheon; and the children tugged heir pan of snew around to give every he very best time in the year.

MATTERS GRAVE AND GAY.

THE PASSING BELL. Anne Boleyn.

O Death!rock me to sleepe,
Bring me to quiet reste,
Let pass my very guiltlesse goste
Out of my carefull breaste;
Toll en the passinge bell,
Ring out the doleful knell,
Let the sounde my dethe tell,
For I must dye;
There is no remedye,
For now I dye. Anne Boleyn.

For now I dye. Farewell, my pleasures past, Welcome, my present payne!
I feel my torments so increase
That life cannot remayne.
Cease now the passing bell,
Rung is my doleful knell,
Dethe doth draw nye,
Sound my end dolefully,
For now I dye.

A NIGHT IN CAPRI.

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Once safely housed, I stepped out of my room on to the balcony, which gave me a grand view of the Bay of Naples, Sorento, the long road that leads to Pompeii, Castella Mare, Vesuvius, Naples, and the islands to the left, Procida and Tochia. At pight we had engaged the tarantalla dengers aight we had engaged the tarantella dancers to come to the hotel. We improvised a sort f auditorium for ourselves, and the dancers of auditorium for ourselves, and the dancers came—six pairs—mostly old women and men, two of them, however, young girls of exceeding grace. One of the women, seated on the floor, began to beat on a large tamborine, with skillful measures, the tarantella, the others sang, and the dance began in single pairs a glid. ducts, we see vast fields of Indian cactus,

sons; but our Venice has not less than three tiers of gigantic trees beneath it. They all stand upright, one upon another, with their roots spread out as they grew; and the great Sir Charles Lyell expresses his belief that it must have taken at least eighteen hundred years to fill up the chasm, since one tier had to the properties of the trunks of the properties of the trunks of the trunks carried the news down to the trunks carried the news down to the trunks have taken at least eighteen hundred years to fill up the chasm, since one tier had to the properties of the trunks carried the news down to the trunks and the trunks carried the news down to the trunks and the trunks carried the news down to the trunks and the trunks carried the news down to the trunks carried the news down to the trunks carried the news down to the trunks and the trunks carried the news down to the trunks c

saw that the man knew the hymn, and said to myself, "He can't be so disagreeable, after all." I got nearer. He would sing. It was awful; positively awful. I never heard anything like it. And occasionally he would make that strange noise with his lips. Then he'd commence again and sing