

LAWLOR AT LIVERPOOL.

Being the Atlantic in an Open Boat.

Arrival of the American Dory Sea Serpent—Notes of the Voyage.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Capt. Lawlor, on the American dory, Sea Serpent, started from Boston on an ocean voyage, and landed at Liverpool, on the 2nd inst., at 6.30 Wednesday morning. His arrival at the docks was a very narrow escape from a shark.

BATTLE WITH A SHARK.
The most exciting event was an encounter with a shark. On the night of the 24th he went to sleep after he had his dinner. He was awakened by a shark rubbing against the boat. He paid no attention to this as it was a common occurrence. Suddenly the boat was over and he found the shark had a grip on the stern. He tried to lash it with a harpoon, but he might as well have lashed the shark without danger of losing his weapon, but found he would not have time to do so, as the shark's powerful jaws were almost

CHUCKING THE BOAT.
He therefore took a patent yacht signal, a number of which he had on board, and which he used in the manner of a flare gun. He then threw his signal in the water. As soon as it was seen the shark let go the boat and made a dash for it. Just as the shark seized it

THE SHARK EXPLODED.
much to the detriment of the shark's trying to speak to the bark Finland, Lawlor lost control of his boat, and the latter went down on her beam ends and was half filled with water. He had hard work to right her. After parting company with the bark she had very dirty weather.

When he arrived at Liverpool he was exhausted and greatly fatigued. The postmaster offered him the hospitalities of his house, and Lawlor is now there resting from the strain of the voyage.

GOSSIP OF TO-DAY.

The remains of Camille Doules, the French explorer, murdered in the Sahara in 1888, have been found.

John Deland, of Findlay, O., says that he can plainly feel in his stomach the silver dollar which he swallowed Sunday.

Paris had 70 acres under roof for the exposition, but Chicago will have 115 acres. It will be a show not soon to be surpassed.

A swordfish marketed in New Bedford, Mass., has embedded in its flesh the head of a harpoon that is supposed to have been there twenty years.

A deceased Vienna car driver turns out to have been the Baron Erwin Schönschtein, formerly a millionaire and the last member of a distinguished family.

Whatever by the state of photographing in colors has been patented in London, and the company is about to begin business.

A practical colored woman at Leavenworth, Mo., took out a marriage license the other day, her intended husband being unable to leave his work to arrange that little preliminary.

Kaiser William, who likewise paints, has made a design for a painting of Frederick the Great, representing Frederick borne through the clouds by Cupids. The sketch is being painted by the Emperor's hired man.

George Rehrbach, a Reading youngster of 7 years, weighs 120 pounds, and is 40 inches around the chest—an inch more than his father. George is 16 years old, weighs 16 pounds, and a year and a half later tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

The London National Training School for Cookery reports that 5,000 teachers for training in 1890, 77 teachers in 1891, and since the opening of the school the total number of pupils has exceeded 40,000.

The 11th Brigade, in a work on "Kilmasnaghtin," argues with considerable force that the earth is subject to a rather cycle of about 35 years, a series of cold and wet years and warm and dry ones recurring at about that interval.

Dr. Alice McLaren, of London University, has been appointed to Leith Hospital, Edinburgh, this being the first time that a woman has been chosen to the staff of a general hospital in Great Britain, and the first time in Scotland to any hospital.

Huntington, Conn., had a "patriotic funeral" Saturday in honor of the 25th anniversary of the execution of the two boys ringing the church bell on July 4.

There were over 3,000 people present, and were engaged and various presents. A collection was secured, and the two boys were the heroes of the day.

The great cost of English railways, in damages alone, is illustrated by the fact that the proposed new Lancashire, Derbyshire and East Coast Railway is estimated at about \$207,500 per mile. Of this amount \$140,500 per mile will be required to build and purchase alone. The remainder, \$67,000, is not excessive for a first-class well equipped modern railway with many large towns on its line.

In Russia the schoolmaster appears to be very much abroad and the tavern-keeper at home. In the entire Pskov district 230 a year are spent in schools, six cantons contributing small sums to total this, and the remaining 23 districts nothing at all. In several of the villages there is not a person able to read or write, but there are 700 taverns, with a yearly turnover of 2,000,000 rubles.

The secretary of the Alliance Française, M. Fouché, writes bitterly of the rapid progress made in Egypt by the English language at the expense of French. The schools in the Egyptian schools are steadily increasing their studies from French to English. Also, the donkey boys, who some years ago always greeted the traveler with "good morning," now say "good morning."

Does Wood Absorb Disease Germs.
A celebrated physician has remarked every house ought to be pulled down at the end of the sixteenth year, as it has by time absorbed all of the diseases of the last century. This idea is based on the theory that wood and plaster absorb germs, and that they are really as ready as milk or water does. But, this is not practicable to tear down houses half a century or so, some eminent sanitarians claim that all the wood used in the construction of houses, and all the plaster, should be thoroughly disinfected, so that the power of absorption would be almost entirely destroyed. In the latter event the destruction of houses on sanitary grounds would not be desirable.

VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

Best Way to Keep Apples.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
As the apple harvest is approaching, a hint to the growers as to packing may not be amiss. Some four years ago this fall I was visiting friends in Central New York. In the store house of a brother-in-law I saw a half-barrel of brimstone. His men were in the orchard picking the apples from the trees. He was carrying barrels from the cellar. Said I to him, "I want you to take a couple of lumps of that brimstone, put it in an old dish and throw some coals of fire on it and turn one of those barrels over it bottom up. Let it get thoroughly fumigated. Mark it and report to me next season how the apples are kept." I saw him the next season and asked him what report he had to make respecting the marked barrel of apples. He said, "None. I thought it good for one it would be good for all. So I fumigated them all. 'I have this to say,' said he, 'I never before had apples keep so well and so long.' Two years ago I told a London township farmer of it. He told me the next season that he tried it on two barrels, and that they were good long after the others were gone. It sweetens the barrel and kills all the tendency to ferment. I believe to fumigate the barrel, pack the apples, head up the barrels, bore a couple of inch holes in the bottom and one in the top. Set it on a old kettle of burning brimstone and force the fumes through the apples would be still better. It would kill all tendency to ferment on the apples. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for so much space, I remain yours, etc., J. W. KERN.

Encroachments on the Street.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
I see by your issue of the 5th inst., that City Engineer Graydon has discovered that the Sacred Heart Academy property inclosure encroaches on Dundas street. He found the same thing occurs on Queen's avenue also. The new school building is several feet on the street. I don't know that the city map shows it, but the old deeds in the registry office do.

MISERY AND MYSTERY.

A Characteristic Scene in the American Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—This afternoon Officer Seely, while patrolling his beat, detected an offensive odor proceeding from a small shanty on a vacant lot on Fifty-ninth street, between Madison and Park avenues, a fashionable residence locality.

He entered the cabin with another policeman, and found lying in the doorway an old man fast asleep, while in a room adjoining lay the body of an old woman swollen to twice its natural proportions and covered with blood. A blood-stained undershirt and an old dress thrown over the lower limbs was the only covering. Pools of blood stained the floor, and everything in the room was in confusion. Bits of pasted paper covered with spots of blood mingled with a woman's long gray hair were found in the room and in the yard near the kitchen door, and the body was in an advanced state of decomposition.

The man gave his name as Wm. Coleman. He had been on a prolonged spree, and the dead woman was his wife, Sarah Coleman, an old candy woman. Coleman said he had been sick, and he thought his wife had been dead five days. He claims that his wife, while chasing boys who were annoying her off the lot, hurt herself by a fall.

WOMEN AS CAR CONDUCTORS.

An Innovation in Chicago to Get Around a City Ordinance.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Women as conductors! That means a revolution in street car etiquette.

"We do not propose to man our cars with lady conductors simply to create a sensation," said James L. Dyer, of 230 La Salle street, yesterday. Mr. Dyer is the designer of the new Columbian coach, which it is promised will soon be a familiar feature of Chicago.

"Lady conductors are a necessary to us owing to the city ordinance," he continued. "There is an ordinance to the effect that no vehicle can be run on the boulevard unless there be a lady aboard. I suppose the object of the ordinance was to keep the boulevard for pleasure riding, and to secure this a gentleman is supposed to be with a lady."

"But the ordinance is clearly nonsensical. For instance I can ride down Michigan boulevard on a load of hay if I have a lady with me, but I can't make the same trip alone in a grocer's delivery wagon."

"During the World's Fair, it will be absolutely necessary to utilize the boulevard for passenger traffic, and we purpose to evade an unjust ordinance by carrying our lady passengers in the shape of conductors."

"Will you secure the handsomest women you can find for your conductors?"

"We won't have any homely ones if we can help it," said Mr. Dyer with a wink. "There is no reason in the world why a woman should not engage in the legitimate occupation of a street car conductor. There are women lawyers, women doctors, women clergymen; women are gaining an entrance to the ranks of toilers everywhere. Why not in the street car? Our cars will be fitted up in palatial style, fit for the occupancy of any lady, and we shall maintain them as such."

"Don't you apprehend criticism of your idea?"

"Of course; but we will see that our women conductors maintain their proper decorum and turn in all the nickels in due form."

Foggy.

[From the Montreal River Pioneer.]
The fog from the Pacific was so thick on Thursday that millions of wild geese became bewildered and lit in Barlow's meadow. The fog was so thick a man's hand could not be seen before his face, but everybody caught large numbers of geese, being attracted to them by the painting of the exhausted birds. By evening a cold snap occurred, and the next morning the geese were found in vast quantities, their feet frozen to fences, trees, etc., where they had lit. Jerome Bartle and United George Cox estimated they had nine miles of rail fencing broken down by the weight of the geese.

A Bird's Nest in the Strand.

"Bets" writes to the London Times: "As an amusing instance of the audacity of sparrows, I may interest some of your readers to know that in a ventilator on the first floor of the Lyceum Tavern, 354 Strand, a pair have built their nest and are at present engaged in rearing a brood. The aperture through which the parents enter is so small that on ingress and egress they have to wriggle through. The corner is a very noisy one and the traffic is incessant."

For Over Fifty Years.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

It surpasses all other remedies in the world for the relief of all the common ailments of the human system.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA.

Thousands have been relieved and cured by simply rubbing with RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, the painful parts affected and the relief is instantaneous. It is the only remedy for the relief of all the common ailments of the human system.

MALARIA
Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, and all other malarial diseases, are cured by RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarial diseases, biliousness and other fevers, as fast as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

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An Excellent and Mild Cathartic. Mildly Laxative and Strongly Purgative, according to dose.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Headache, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal viscera. Purely vegetable and containing no mercury, mineral or deleterious drugs.

DYSPEPSIA
Sick Headache, Foetid Stomach, Biliousness, and all other disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Headache, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Indigestion, of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal viscera. Purely vegetable and containing no mercury, mineral or deleterious drugs.

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