
Escapes from drowning at sea are not un-ommon from the nature of sea life, but the

him.

seized it with both hands, and with teeth and held on for his life. At that tant I reached the scene and together helmsman and I pulled the sailor out he water.

le rest of the watch was soon on hand,
owline was slipped under the man's

s, he was pulled in on deck and was
d. During that time the ship had
on her course with me one at the
el.

A sailor lad was sent aloft to ride down the foreroyal stay in a coatswain chair and tar the etay, and when he had nearly completed his job he slipped from the chair overboard. The cry of "a man overboard" was raised, the wheel was put down, the slip came to the wheal was put down, the cape to the wind and aback without tack or sheet and laid quiet. By that time the boy was a mile to the windward, swimming and floating lightly on the water, as could be seen with the spygless from the poop.

Upon the shb's main hatch a light host in Portridle Nowener Humanitar in Portridle Nowener Hu

ship came to the wind and aback without sight or sheet and laid quiet. Built to the windward, swimming and floating lightly on the water, as could be seen with the spygless from the poop.

When the sace could be seen with the spygless from the poop.

When the water, into which 'two salors and the writer descended and pulled away overed to the water, into which 'two salors and the writer descended and pulled away believe the sale of the ship water was litted over the slid and so were able to make our way directly to the sale of the ship was and the boat rose upon waves, and we were able to make our way directly to the wear of the ship with the sale was and we were able to make our way directly to the wear of the ship. On the way 1 foktows were able to make our way directly to the wear of the ship. 'I couldn't help it, sire?' I did and the was taken back to the ship, the boat was helsted in on deck, the yards were filled and the was taken back to the ship, the boat was helsted in on deck, the yards were filled and the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the rest of the crow, and I never heard from or of him therefore the ship with the passage from Mobile to the ship with the ship with the passage from Mobile to the ship with the ship with the ship with the ship wi

WONDERFUL FINDS IN EGYPT.

Tombs of Gizeh and Assitt Historic Treasuries.

Prof. Flinders Petrie delivered a lecture yesterday to the subscribers of the British School of Archaeology in Egypt on the first month's work season at Gizeh and the subsequent four menths in the region of Assiut. He said the results represented the first and to some extent the second and third dynas ties as well as a period from the ninth to the twelfth.

In the first month forty-nine graves were found in the royal tombs of Aby-los. The objects disclosed showed that the civilization of Abydos was of the same character as that of Memphis. There were stone vases, bracelets, blue glaze pottery and a long necklet, indicating that the people of the household wore ornaments similar to those of the royal house, but of a cheaper kind.

There was a slate palette for painting.
Wands were discovered with elaborate

ivory carving and knives of the first and second dynasties. The work had been mostly destroyed by the twenty-sixth dynasty, but in these comparatively modern tombs there had been unearthed stone vases of the earlier age. He hade also found objects of quartz and a long slab 2 by 12 inches made of flist with

a sharp polished edge, the use of which he was unable to determine. It was

Prof. Petrie said the season had been particularly interesting, as objects of the first three dynasties had been found, whereas the origin of Gizeh had hitherto been ascribed to the fourth. He had also worked a way to a crowded ceme-tery and brought home 1,600 skulls, which Prof. Karl Pearson was now ex-

common from the nature of sea life, but the circumstances attending them differ materially and therein lies the interest of each narrative. I will tell of three instances, writes R. G. F. Candage, in the Boston Globa. The first occurred in the Atlantic east of the Grand Banks, in the month of February, while on the passage from London to New York. The ship was running with square yards before an easterly gale, making 12 knots under double-reefed topsalis. The sea was so rough, the ship was running with square yards before an easterly gale, making 12 knots under double-reefed topsalis. The sea was so rough, the ship was running with square yards before an easterly gale, making 12 knots under double-reefed topsalis. The sea was so rough, the ship was running with square yards before a easterly gale, making 12 knots under double-reefed topsalis. The sea was so rough, the ship was possel, and the sail and stood just shaft the break of the forecastle watching him. He cast off the gasket and was in the saot of making it up when by a heavy roll of the ship to starboard the sail shipped from the boom, struck him and knocked him from the footrope overboard! I saw him fall, heard the ary of "Man overboard!" and ran as swiftly as possible est for the taffreil.

Upon each quarter were kept wheel remember of the sale of the sail and gale lander to account if order to reach the poopdest, and before it estimated them and perhaps save him.

There were four steps of a ladder to account if order to reach the poopdest, and before it estimated them and reach the sail of the poopdest, and before it estimated them and reach the stall and quickly threw it over the man's head and shoulders just as the ship was passeng him.

He selzed it with both hands, and with its teeth and held on for his life. At that

statuettes and other objects. He had often wondered at the size of the rock tombs, but concluded from what he had seen of the unfinished ones that they were used as quarries by the chiefs to build houses they would inhabit in life. Then a space was quarried out to be used for the maker's last long sleep of death.

kept on her course with me one at the wheel.

The noise and bustle on deck brought up the captain and the passengers from the cabin to ascertain what it meant and they were astonished when told that a sallor had fallen overboard from the jib-boom and had been rescued in the manner here described.

The sallor was nervous but uninjured; the captain gave him a glass of brandy; he went forward and changed his clothing and came back on deck and stood the rest of his watch. It was a close call and almost a miraculous rescue.

The second eccurrence took place in the autumn of the same year as the first, in the Pacific, on the passage from New York to San Francisco upon another ship of which I was chief officer.

The ship was in the southeast trades, running down to the equator, with square yards, studding salls set alow and aloft and making five or six knots. All hands were buey recitting ship and in tarring down the rigging, weather fine and ship steady, except for a gradual rolling from side to side.

A sailor lad was sent aloft to ride down degrading floggings are administered publicly over the bare body.

The triangles are an unpleasant fea-

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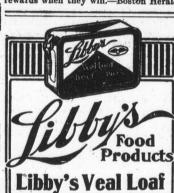
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WILSON'S

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William Edgard Gail, described as an explorer and lecturer, told a church full of people in Detroit that there was "something to be said for bararian canmibalism in comparison with the canni-balism of Wall street." "There," said he, "men's souls are swallowed at a sin-gle gulp." We hold no brief for Wall nibalism i gle gulp." We hold no brief for Wall street, but it never seems to occur to many of those engaged in denouncing it many of those engaged in denouncing it that there is no compulsion upon people who trade there. They are at perfect liberty to stay away. If they join the gazne, however, why should not they be bound by the outcome of it? Those who take risk must certainly exact to pay for it if they lose, as they receive the rewards when they win.—Boston Herald.



With Beef and Pork Do you like Veal Loaf? You

will surely be delighted with Libby's kind, made from choice fresh meats, in Libby's spotless kitchens. It is pure, wholesome and delicious in flavor.

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Last of Famous Lumber Boom. The world famous Susquehanna boom at Williamsport is soon to become a thing of the past. It is stated that the lumber companies now putting logs into the West Branch will close out their

stock in two more annual drives, after which the boom company will erect a sawmill themselves and manufacture the umber contained in the boomsticks. rafting platforms and crib timbers. stone crusher will be employed to make marketable the stones with which the cribs are filled, and the boom will be entirely abandoned.—From the Philadelphia Record.

ITCH

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WOULD RATHER STAY SINGLE.

Candidate for Marriage Got Into the Wrong Place.

An athletic young man, who was on ! found himself at last in a room where, as a matter of fact, candidates for the

"What's tnat?" said the astonishe

young fellow.
"Get your clothes off," replied the sur He did so, and his chest measurement

vas taken.

Next the surgeon said, "Jump over this horizontal bar." He tried the leap, but fell to the

ground.
"Double up your knees," commanded the surgeon, "and touch the aloor with your hands."

your hands."

Again he tried and failed.
"Now run around the room ten times."

The young man rebelled. "That I'll not.
Pd rather remain single."
"Single!" said the doctor.
"Yes, single. I'd like to know what all this has to do with getting my marriage

And then his mistake as to the room was solved!

At the Dentist's.

"Do you give gas here?" asked a wildlooking man, who rushed into a dentiet's.

"Does it put a fellow to sleep?" "It does."
"Sound asleep, so you can't wake him

"Yes."
"You could break his jaw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it?"
"He would know nothing about it."

"How long does he sleep?"
"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, or probably a little less." "I expect that's long enough, Got it all ready for a fellow to take."

"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and how me your tooth."
"Tooth, nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."—Tit-Bits.

The African possessions of the French Government amount to 3,895,000 square miles, and those of Great Britain 2,714,including Egypt.

DEATH IN A NEW GUISE me That Landed Hungarian Judge

in Town Jail. In a little village on the Hungarian frontier, not far from Pressburg, a peas ant woman recently received 400 kronen (£17) from her husband in America. She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the Post Office Savings Bank, and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount. The bank official was somewhat surprised, and asked for an explanation, when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 crowns ready for him the next night.

for him the next night.

The gendarmerie were communicated with, and when "Death" made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive in the person of the local

Judge.

The woman's money, adds our Vienna correspondent who sends the story, is still in the bank, and the Judge is in jail.—From the Pall Mall Gazette. Nurses' and

Mothers' Treasure

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PLAGUE SWEPT INDIA.

In Ten Years There Have Been 4,411,212 Deaths-Mortality Increasing . .

During the first three and a half months of 1907 the deaths from the plague in India totalled 494,000, the heaviest monthly mortality yet reported during the epidemic. According to the

during the epidemic. According to the Indian World this would appear to show that the present year will exhibit a record number of deaths.

The plague records for the ten years October, 1896, to December, 1906, show that there was a large annual increase from 1901 to 1904, the deaths numbering 274,000 in 1901, 577,000 in 1902, 557,000 in 1903 and 1,022,000 in 1904, the worst year in ten years. year in ten years.

year in ten years.

There was a small decrease in 1905, the deaths falling to 951,000, and a large decrease in 1906, when there were only 332,000. The total deaths for the whole ten years numbered 4,411,212. The improvement which was shown in the two years 1905 and 1906 has not, unfortunately, been maintained. nately, been maintained.

From the first appearance of the dis-

ease up to the year 1901 the mortality was greatest in the Bombay Presidency, but from 1902 onward, with one exception, the worst area has been the Pun-jab, and in 1905 the deaths in the latter

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Chulalongkorn Having a Time. Her majesty Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn, king of Siam, seems to be Chulalongkorn, king of Siam, seems to be somewhat human even if he is weighted down with a title which, like Dido's bull's hide, is long enough to encompass his empire. For a time he has discarded most of the cares of the universe and is leading the simple life, travelling with the most meagre retinue. He has only about forty wives with him. It must have been a delicate task to pick the forty out of 4,000 better halves. If the king who is above all emperors, monforty out or 4,000 better univers. It has king who is above all emperors, mon-archs and potentates were only a mere man, we shudder to think of the reception he would get when he returns to Siam and faces the 3,960 odd disappointed ones.-Kansas City Journal.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. nietic young man, who was on Gents,—I cured a valuable dog of to get his marriage license, mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

police force were being examined.

The moment he entered the room the surgeon said, "Strip!"

Yours, etc.,
WILFRID CAGNE,
Prop, of Grand Central Hotel, Drumondville, Aug. 3, '04.

PARADISE FISHES.

Nine at the Aquarium From the Other

Side of the World. Capt. Percy Watson, of the steamship Muncaster Castle, has presented to the Aquarium nine little paradise fishes, each about an inch and a half in length, which he brought with him on his last which he brought with him of his last voyage from China and Japan to this port. They had been four months in the jar in which they were thus brought, over many seas, from half way around the world, but with proper cave they were landed here in good condition.

The Acquirium has recently received.

The Aquarium has recently received from R. E. Van Keuren, of Honesdale, Pa., a pair of adult paradise fishes, the male of which, considerably the larger of

male of which, considerably the larger of the two, is about three and a half inches long. The female of this pair has deposited eggs since it was received here, and the male is now, after the manner of its kind, guarding the nest.

The male paradise fish is not only the larger but the more strikingly marked. It has a golden pellow band with narrow pale blue bands. At the point of each gill cover is a bright green spot with an gill cover is a bright green spot with an orange line around the outer edge. Its fine are long and delicate and feathers and marked with the same colors as the body, while some of their spines project beyond the fins in slender filaments of green or blue. A beautiful little fish is the paradise fish.

Regulating the Casting.

German scientists have discovered in German scientists have discovered in the cooling of cast iron that the manga-ness flows from the gray iron, and the case-hardening can be definitely settled at a point in the refrigeration of the iron. The crystallization varies to such an extent that polished surfaces of the perpendicular side of the casting vary from the vertical side. By pouring the casting from one side the softest part of the casting can be regulated, as can



Fine muslins, dainty lin gerie, iron easier, look better, last longer if the laundress uses the only cold-water (no boiling) starch that really saves work and really won't stick. Try it. Get



Give the Horse Warning.

No movement should ever be required No movement should ever be required of the saddle-horse until he has been previously warned, and, in however crude a fashion, collected for the effort. It is not fair to him to neglect this, nor is it to haul him backward by main strength, or to ask advance by suddenly kicking him in the ribs with the heels, or jerking his mouth with the bits, customary as are these performances; nor should he be turned only by hauling upon one rein until his body must follow his head and neck, or he must fall down.—From "Directing the Saddledown.—From "Directing the Saddle-Horse," by F. M. Ware, in the Outing fagazine for July.



Ont., May 3 'of "I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, and think it an excellen remedy for Spavins, Sweeney, Sprains great success, and think it an excellent remedy for Spavins, Sweeney, Sprains, etc. WK. LINDSAY. Accept no substitute. \$t a bottle-6 for \$5. Write for free copy of our great book—"Treatise on the Horse." Dr. S. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A.

The Biggest Hedgehog.

William Fanning shot yesterday afternoon the largest hedgehog ever heard of in this vicinity. Mr. Fanning was seated on the veranda of his farm house seated on the veranda of his farm house shortly before dark when he saw an animal that he took to be a small bear come out of the woods and amble toward the house. Securing his shotgun Mr. Fanning waited for the animal to approach. When it was near enough he fired and broke the animal's foreleg. he fired and broke the animal's foreleg, but it did not step. Two more charges were necessary to despatch the animal. It was weighed and tipped the beam at 44½ pounds. Many have been visiting the farm of Mr. Fanning, where the dead hedgehog has been on exhibition to-day

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

When the President May Make an Arrest.

When the President May Make an Arrest.

Our diplomacy has always been marked by a refreshing republican simplicity of speech. The fifth case is, of course, the recall of Senator Dupuy de Lome, just prior to the war with Spain, for having unwisely criticised the administration in a letter to a friend.

The recall of De Irujo, though, was marked by an unusual circumstance. At the request of the Spanish Government, actuated by a desire to avoid scandal, the State Department had arranged that Irujo should depart quietly, as though his recall had not been demanded; but being a surly specimen of his race, he lingered on and on, becoming more and more a thorn in the side of the administration. To hints he was dumb, and when ordered away defiantly replied when ordered away defiantly replied that he would suit his own pleasure in going; a course of action which resulted in the enartment of a statute empower-ing the President to arrest and convey out of the United States any envoy who remained after his recall and reasonable notice to leave.-From "The Diplomat at Washington," by Aubrey Lanston in the July Bohemian.

If some men were paid according their worth their pay days would be few and far between.

ISSUE NO. 29, 1907.

DO YOU WANT DELIVERED PRES PIANO FOR \$145? for free illustrated catalogue. H. A. BINGHAM, Orillia, On

COST OF LONDON FOG.

Metropolitan Soot Makes the English man Lose Much.

The annual cost of the pall of fog which overhangs London has been esti-mated to be \$28,000,000, and this is said mated to be \$25,000,000, and this is said to be entirely due to the presence of soot in the air. The annual loss from sooty chimneys alone has been figured up at \$10,000,000. The problem of dispensing with this great nuisance has been struggled with for a great many years and in all probability the famous London fog will be conquered in the near future. The latest scheme in this direction is a coal substitute which is being introduced with some success in the English metropolis. It is not, strictly speaking a substitute, for it is a preparation of coal itself which is stricted in such a manner that the impurities are entirely removed so that combustion in the furnace or stove is accomplished without giving off soot or smoke.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps moves all hard, sort or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, soughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists

Aeronauts in the Sea.

Aeronauts in the Sea.

It is not a little remarkable that although scores of balloons have been driven out to sea, cases in which this missdventure has ended fatally are few.

More than a century ago, when Major Money made an ascent from Norwich, he was compelled to descend in the sea, where he remained for seven hours until his plight was seen and he was rescued by the crew of a revenue cutter. Some years later, in 1812, James Sadier, narrowly escaped drowning in an attempt to cross the Irish Channel; his balloon dropped into thie water some miles off Liverpool and he was on the point of succumbing when rescue came in the form of a fishing boat.

In a similar attempt a Mr. Crosbie was saved when almost in extremis many miles from the English coast. Lunardi, in 1785, nearly lost his life in the sea off Edinburgh, and in the same year two aeronauts, in an attempt to cross the English channel, had also

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Andy McGee, who carries the mail from Magnetic to Bakersville, is a monstrosity. He can eat live coals of fire with impunity, and with a spoon. If you doubt this just bring him a live coal and a nickel and he will masticate the coal

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