commandant, and by the officers of the Ossipee and Franklin, who showed that spirit of generosity for which sailors are famous. A correspondent talked with several of the seamen, and they agreed in the following general statement of the circumstances attending the wreek: The vessel was heading south-south-east, wind blowing strongly from east-south-fast. She was under aftersail to steady her, and was steaming along with nothing occurring to excite any apprehensions of danger. There was nothing wrong with machinery or sails. Master W. S. French had command of the deck. The vessel had sighted, passed, and lost sight of Currituck light, and orders were passed to the lookouts to keep a bright lookout for Body's Island light. acted with promptness and dispatch, and then to arches of their own; the crew responded to all orders with When Constantine removed the capithe bulwarks, rail, and bridge, and horses of Lysippus. the bulwarks, rail, and bridge, and horses of Lysippus.

Sweeping the boats clear from the davits.

In the early part of the thirteenth
The first thought of every one was to century the nobles of France and Gerstve the vesself but the terrific surf many, who were going on the fourth fairly engulfed her, and nothing could crusade, arrived at Venice and stipunoes has made a decided hit, and is spoken which no human strength could hold. themselves as the ebb of the tide would have enabled the people on the vessel to get

Their g-ided collars glittering in the suc.

attribute to the variation of the compass and the strong current setting inshore, dicated. The pilots here agree upon this theory; and Capt. Skinner, the

day at 1 o'clock.

vivor, was as follows: "We sailed from Hampton Roads about 11 o'clock on from east-south-east. About 1 o'clock we discharged the pilot, Mr. Skinner, and the ship stood for the southward along the shore. Toward midnight the wind increased to a gale. In the morning watch I was awakened by a heavy thump, which threw me out of my ham-I ran on deck, and found the Lieut. French was in charge of the deck.

Commander Ryan gave an order which

I did not hear. Shortly afterward the cutter was lowered, but swamped alongsel ashore, about 300 yards from land. side. We had the after sail set when among our people .- American Culti she struck, and the engine going. water. Everything was in order. Cannot account for the loss of the vessel, unless United States owed at the close of last current, with the wind, made her make \$221,312,009 at the close of 1866. Out more leeway than usual. We were of the 130 only thirteen had decreased heading, when I left the deck, to the their debt in the ten years; all the rest south-east, with the wind about east- had increased-most of them largely. south-east. I saw no confusion on New York increased her debt f.om board. The vessel broke up very fast, and the surf swept the decks. At what time Capt. Ryan was washed overboard I don't know. Mr. Olson was in the fire-room the last time I saw him. The \$25,140,000 to \$66,169,000. Only one sea made a complete breach over us, and 335,140,000 to \$66,169,000. many were washed overboard. Those who were not were dashed to pieces by the surf where they were lashed in the rigging. All the boys are bruised more or less, and so are the officers. We have all been kindly treated. When Lieut. Watson arrived with stores and supplies on Sunday morning it was a godsend to famished and exhausted the supplies of the suppli

The Famous Horses of Venice. But one of the most wonderful things about Venice is that, with the exception of those I intend to tell you about, there are no horses there. How charming it must be, you think, when you want to visit a friend, to run down the marble steps of some old palace, step into a gondola, and glide swiftly and noise de the verdict that it is the cheapest and best Hair Dressing in the world.

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Average Some Manual contains information hing along over the cobble-stones! And of great value to advertisers. Sent free by then to come back by moonlight, and W. Ayer & Son, Adv. Agts., Philadelphia.

their arrival at the yard, they were tian boys and girls gaze on the brazen kindly cared for by Capt. Truxton, the horses in St. Mark's Square with as andant, and by the officers of the much wonder and curiosity as ours when

were passed to the lookouts to keep a bright lookout for Body's Island light. At 1:40 the vesei struck, when all hands impulsively rushed on deck. Capt. Ryan and his officers, taking in the desperate situation of affairs at a glance, acted with promptness and dispatch, and.

The surf was terrific. Shortly tal of the Roman empire to the ancient after the vessel struck one of the boats Byzantium, he sought to beautify it by was lowered, but it was soon swamped. all means in his power, and for this pur-The vessel swerved broadside to the pose he removed a great number of sea, which made a clean-breach over works of art from Rome to Constantiher, sweeping the decks, carrying away nople, and among them these bronze

be done which was of the slightest use. lated with the Venetians for means of of as a masterly performance. Many of the seamen and officers were transport to the Holy Land. But instead y of the seamen and officers were ed overboard, while others were by pieces of the wreck falling them. Capt. Ryan and Lieut. and, under the leadership of the blind them. Capt. Ryan and Lieut. killed by pieces of the wreck falling diverted from their original intention, upon them, Capt. Ryan and Lieut. and, under the leadership of the blind Simons were last seen together. A sea old doge, Dandolo, they captured the struck the vessel, sweeping both away, city of Constantinople. The fall of the by druggists at 25 cents a package. and they were seen no more. The ves- city was followed by an almost total desel broke up fast. She had run ashore struction of the works of art by which at dead low water, and as the tide rose it had been adorned; for the Latiths the surf became still more furious, disgraced themselves by a more ruthbreaking over her with a violence against less vandalism than that of the Vandalst

Signals of distress were hoisted, but it But out of the wreck the four bronze was so dark and thick that they were not horses were saved and carried in triumph All who got ashore were washed to Venice, where they were placed over there by the surf. When daylight came | the central porch of St. Mark's Cathethe wreck was discovered to be about dral. There they stood until Napoleon 300 yards from the shore. Had she Bonaparte in 1797 removed them with gone ashore at high water there might other trophies to Paris; but after his have been no loss of life, or at the worst, downfall they were restored, and, as it would have been comparatively small, "Byron says in "Childe Harold":

as the ebb of the tade would abled the people on the vessel to get —Mary Lloyd, St. Ntcholas Magazine.

Statistics of Fruit Culture.

Showing the rapid progress of fruit which made the vessel further to the Wilder instances the fact that New York city received in a single day, in the height of the strawberry season, from all pilot who took the Huron to sea, found sources, 7,000 crates, or more than 10,by actual observation that her compasses by actual observation that her compasses made a deflection to the westward of at least one point when he left her on Friday at loclock.

Maryland alone produced between 7,-000,000 and 8,000,000 baskets. The vicinity of Norfolk, Virginia, shipped to Northern markets this year over 3. 000,000 quarts of strawberries, and one Hampton Roads about 11 o'clock on Friday morning, with the wind fresh from east-south-east. About 1 o'clock we discharged the pilot Mr. Skinner nearly 500,000 barrels of apples. The and grapes have been sent to Europe in good condition. Since last October 396,000 barrels of apples have been shipped to foreign ports. During the year ending June 30, 1877, 14,000,000

One hundred and thirty cities in the ses were wrong, and a heavy year a total debt of \$644,378,663, against times; Chicago from \$5,397,000 to nearly \$18,000,000; Cleveland, O., from \$2,city-Waukeegan, Hl. .- had no debt.

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Yours respectfully, REV. ISAAC N. AUGUSTINE.

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Extract from the "Life of Washington Irving," by his nephes, Pierre M. Irving, Vol. IV., page 272.

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doors and r Joanna t stove, where and went on "I wond Theodora a ished reflect At that m elf opened looked out. "What i Joanna?" sl "I don' Joanna.

Miss The

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na," she sa

home all ni "At hor ma'am !" "Then h "Oh, Mi It's like as never slept thing wou human thin "Get you said her mi to the villa Joanna d went to th again. Cu and she st blanket tha and gazed broidery th

Up came a

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