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China's Walled Ciries.

The walled cities of China are well The walled cities of China are well named, for the majority are surrounded by walls thirty to forty feet in height, and from sixteen to thirty feet in breadth. The city of Hsianfu is surrounded by a wall sixteen miles in circumfarance.

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They had been removed from an old
residence in Piccadilly to Miss BadenPowell's new house at Prince's Gate.

During their fifteen years in their
old quarters the bees never falled to
store up large quantities of honey, and
were quite content to live in the-drawing room where their specially constructed hive, invented by Miss BadenPowell stood on a table near the window. A passage in the house wall
gave them free ingress to the drawing
from at all times.

"The mystery is where they fed in
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order to make honey at Prince's Gate
the bees come and go through a passage in the wall as before, and Miss
Baden-Powell is watching anxiously
for signs of discontent, which she
hopes will sot be shown. On the first
night they were all in by sundown,
but there was a great deal of puzzled
and uneasy buzzing before they settied down to rest.

A new idea embodied in the hive invented by Miss Baden-Powell consists
in having several glazed frames connected by cloth hinges like a screen
They are fastened at the end to the
centre of the hive and fold into a compact form, but may be unfolded by
san work without disturbing them.

Fameus John Knox a Gailey Blave.

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Fameus John Knex a Galley Slave.

John Knex, the fameus Scotch preacher, was a galley slave on French vessels. "For 19 months he had to endure this living death," says a writer, "which for long-drawn out torture can only be compared with what the Christians of the earliest centuries had to suffer when they were condemned to the mines. He had to sit chained with four or six others to the rowing benches, which were set at right angles to the side of the ship, without change of posture by day, and compelled to sleep, still chained, under the benches by night, exposed to the elements by day and night allike, leneduring the lash of the overseer, who paced up and down the sangway which ran between the two lines of benches; wearing the coarse canvas shirt and serge jacket of the rower; feeding on the insufficient meals of coarse biscuit and porridge of eil and beans, chained along with the vilest malefactors." Fameus John Knox a Galley Blave.

At Dover, England, there is under construction a series of immense breakwaters which will greatly increase the size of the harbor. In the work, says The London Express, a big diving bell is employed. When this machine was descending recently the men seated round its sides saw in the giare of the electric light a strange sight.

The water beneath them suddenly became alive with thousands of tiny silvery fish, which darted hither and thither in their efforts to escape the unexpected captivity. Some succeeded in diving under the edges of the bell, but as it descended nearer the bottom the few inches of water remaining became thick with the fish.

When the bell rested on the bed of the sea the men captured nearly a thousand of the sprafs. The fish were probably attracted by the electric light which is used in the bell. Strange Fish Trap.

Dangereus Metaphor.

Matrimonial metaphors are dangerous. Dr. Norris was recently appointed to the defaution of the Melbourne Board of Health, and in returning thanks he humorously remarked: "When I was a student I determined to specialize in public health, but I made a temporary marriage such as George Meradits, advocates and went into general practice. But I remained true to my first love, diverced my temporary bride and settled down to work on the problems of the public health." Thereupon an outraged Caledonian ratepayer wrote to the papers to inquire how such a high appointment came to be conferred on a man whe confessedly held the laxest views on the sanctity of the marchy Dangereus Metaphor. views on the sanctity of the marriage tie.—London Chronicle.

Some Modern Sulkheads.

It was recently discovered that the bulkheads in some of England's modern warehips are useless to resist sea water pressure. By order of the Admiral of the Channel fleet the steel walls of all the spirit rooms were shorted up and water was pumped in Long before the compartments in several of the ships were full of water tight doers and walls began to give and buckled several inches Had the rooms been filled with water, as they might have been in the event of cellision, and had there is sen no shores the walls would inevitably have burst and the other bulkheads gone in turn, with disastrous results. Some Modern Bulkheads.

A Case o' Suspense.

A remarkable supital punishment case is recorded in "The Chronicles of Heriford," under the vague date of Heriford," under the vague date of "several years ago' —"A culprit was condemned to death, but as the warrant for his execution was not received at the expected tin e, the rovernor of the gaol employed him as odd man about the place, et en sending him on errands into Heritie di town—in fact, he had all the freede a that an erdinary servant would have had, and always returned puncts alls to the prison. One day, while he was the way digging gravel in a field opposite the gaol, the long-delayed warrant fer his execution arrived, and the following morning he was hanged."

Digging For Fish.

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the namer, of digging in the dry river sanks for fish, which they bring out y hundreds, just 4s they bould potable. The mud lumps are broken pen, and the fish, perhaps eight or in inches long, will always be found live, and often, fish, as if just reloved from its supposedly native elecat—the wast



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Extremes of Land and Sea. The average depth of the sea is about 12,000 feet; the average height of the land above sea level is about 1,500 feet.

Sold to Mis Soldiers.

When the Emperor Henry in 1194 captured Salerno, he ordered the wives and described and des and daughters of the leading citizer be put up at auction and sold, and all these unhappy ladies were thus dis-posed of to a brutal soldiery.

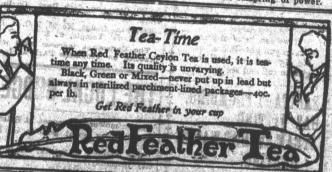
To clean Marble.

To clean marble take two parts sods, one of pumice stone and one of finely powdered chalk. Sift these through a powered chalk. Sift these through a fine sieve and mix them into a paste with a little water. Rub this well into the marble, and the stains will gradually disappear; then wash with soap and water. This treatment imparts a beautiful instrous surface.

A Convict Expression.

"We left our country for our country's good" is an expression first found in the projector. in the prologue to a play presented by convicts in Sydney. The prologue was convicts in Sydney. The prologue was by George Barrington, himself a con-vict, and the allusion was, it is said, teenly appreciated by the convict astors and the audience.

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