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rs has been quietly progressing the canal particularly in the neighborn of the Culebra cut, for the Inst year and a half. Some 3,000 emare at work, and the whole and plant has been kept in excellent condition. Sixteen miles of the rana is complete on the east side, and nd point has the work been allowed a deteriornte. The United States has always been

at mely jealous of anything looking soward European control of isthmian The Panama Railway comanny is an American institution, charwred and managed in the United States, all hough its stock is at Farama Canal company. While France Mas permitted to secure the privilege of Tilding and operating a canal una concession to Lieut. Napoleon Wase, the neutrality of the isthmus is still mainta led between Colombia and zie United tates.

VALUABLE AID TO THE INSANE. Navotic Waich Leaves No Ill Effects Discovered in Mexico.

in the ins ne asylum for women here it tan be n observed for some time wist the t most of the cases of death were due to ongestion of the brain, superinduced by the large quantity of the peculiar narcotic administered to she patients to overcome the insomnia which is an almost invariable accompariment of mental aberration. Dr. Lopez Hermosa, who has charge of this nsylum, communicated his experience In this respect to Dr. Altamirano, prin-Ral of the National Medical institute. with the request that, as the institute pade a spec alty of the study of Mexan flora, would take up the eneavor to d cover a narcotic not liable produce erebral disturbances. Dr. itamirano vas not long in answering that he kn v of a substance such as as desired which was nothing but an ctract fro: the seed of the white zaite. This parcotic has been tried at e insane ; ylum for women, with the

suit that t has been found to proice a trant til sleep, and does not lead cerebral ongestion for, since it has een in use no case of death from that seese has courred. Moreover, it has en found t 1at this extract mixed with e promide best suited to each particar case of insanity, diminishes the vioof the attacks, as well as their ther fore, considered of great

Cold Stove. stove as been invented to cool and in the amer. Salt, a small quanit calice, and a patent chemical are and the stove becomes so cold H a hand be placed upon it, the will instantly blister. As salt is the chemical not dear, and as tove on make its own ice in the the device is one that will be like come ir to general use in warm cli-

been discovered that each of the ooks Kissed Away. Testaments in use in the city of gourt is kissed 30,000 times a books are very ancient.

HAD APPETITE OF AN OSTRICH

Strange Things Found in Stomach Insano Man in New Jersey. An insane patient in the New Jer ey state hospital swallowed and retained in his stomach for months, and possibly years, these articles:

"Three teaspoons, six dessert spoon handles, three tin cup handles, two trousers buckles, three pieces of suspender buckles, three buttons, two pieces tin, brass back of one comb, 26 pieces of glass, 28 stones, one piece of slate and one large piece of spiral mattress wire and 26 small pieces of wire."

In addition to this handsome collect tion the patient had six fragments of stone secreted in his intestines whe the anatomists cut him up. He had died of gastritis, and it is possible that , his end was hastened by his indiscretions at the table. The identity of the patient is concealed by the doctors under the title of "J. W." Last summer J. W. tried to kill himself several times, so a close watch was placed over such an alliance be effected, him and he was deprived of the use of a knife and fork. One day while an attendant was feeding him he broke the handle of a large tablespoon and thrust it down his throat. The keeper tried to grasp it before it should disappear, but the patient gave a sudden gulp and the handle went into his stomach as naturally as the small boy would swallow age of 16,383,056, nearly threea cherry. quarter o the world's shipping,

A great fuss was made about it, of course, and, in the midst of all the excitement, the unruly "J. W." boldly confessed that he had swallowed many other "indigestible" articles. "Lots of em," he said, sententiously. Asked to be specific, he named the mattress wires and other things enumerated above. At length he began to lose flesh and died. A postmortem examination corroborated the patient's statementabout his food.

AVALANCHE OF FROGS.

Millions of Batrachians Cover Ground Near Fort Ogden. A gentleman from Fort Ogden states that he passed through an avalanche of frogs ten miles south of Arcadia, Fla., the other day. It had been raining terribly for three days, and there was almost a cloudburst in that county, the rain coming down for four hours in almost solid sheets. This man started out and on the way to Arcadia passed through a section where for two miles the frogs literally covered the ground. The road was covered and the ground in the woods as for as could be seen on either side. They were beneath his horse's feet as he rode along till it became almost sickening. There were three kinds or sizes, most of them being the green, so-called "tree-frogs," so abundant there. The small ones were about an inch long, the others being one, two and three inches, and larger were seen. A great many were crippled and seemed badly hurt, their bodies being broken open as if from a fall. There were millions of them, and the noise they made was deafening. He brought several along as specimens. It is the general opinion there that the cloudburst brought them. This is the first time that such a thing has ever been reported in that section. The man stated that the frogs seemed dazed and hardly moved as he came along. In fact, they couldn't well move much, as they were packed so close that his horse could not walk along

CHINESE BUY A GRAVEYARD. Half a Million Dollars Paid for Land

to Bury Their Dead. Arrangements were completed the other day for a national burying ground for the Chinese. The knowledge that other nationalities and creeds had their own cemeteries peculiar to their own belief prompted the leading Celestials of this country to purchase enough land to give them a national burying ground upon which they could erect a joss house and conduct their own funeral services without interference from municipal or cemetery authorities.

A meeting of the leading Chinamen of New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities was called, and the organigzation took the title of the National Chinese syndicate and has representatives in every large city in the United States. It is said to control \$60,000,000.

Lee Toy, the mayor of Chinatown, i Philadelphia, was selected to take charge of the matter. A tract of land at Wynnewood, about six miles from Philadelphia, was selected, and the syndicate purchased it for \$545,000. The purchase was not made until they were assured of immunity from molestation and full protection of the local authori-

It is expected that the adjacent landowners, as the place is in a fashionable district, will try to prevent the Celestials from carrying out their intentions

FAN MAKES AIR HOTTER. Curious Discovery Made by

Louis Druggist. G. Eenderle has disco that the immense electric fan in his streets, St. Louis, not only fails to reduce the temperature, but, on the con trary, raises the mercury in a ther mometer held directly in the air cur rent produced by the revolving contrivance. Four thermometers were used to make certain of the remarkable fact When stationed upright at a distance of four feet from the fan each ther mometer showed an increased regis tration of about two degrees.

Antwerp's Bells.

From the cathedral tower at Antwers 80 bells have, for over 200 years, rund out music for the benefit of the people liv ing on the green fields which bords the Scheldt. Once a year, in the month of February, the authorities select music, and the organ plays every hour from the old masters of Christian sone

Chafing Dishes in Old Times. At old Roman feasts all ylands were served in hot chafing dishes.

BOUGHT WIFE WITH INSURANCE She Consented on Consideration of

\$10,000 Policy. In 1893 Mrs. Anna B. Zimmerman was a widow, living at Hutchinson, Kan. She was charming, as all goodlooking widows are, and she was wise, as all Kansas women are. Judge Almerin Gillett, of Kansas City, Kan. who, by the way, was the first railroad commissioner of Kansas. met the widow, loved her and wooed her. It seems that the judge knew how to woo a widow, for he won her. But the widow knew a thing or two herself, and when she said "ves" it was not an unquali-

ditional "yes." The condition was that the judge should insure his life in her favor for \$10,000. The widow did not intend to take any chances in the matter either. If she was to become Mrs. Gillett the policy must be taken out before the marriage, so that she would be sure about it. Judge Gillett hunted up an insurance agent and took out the policy, and three days later the Widow Zimmerman became Mrs. Gillett. She took charge of the policy and that policy was kept paid up.

fied drop-in-the-arms "yes," but a con-

Last year Judge Gillett died insolv-American national bank of Kansas City. The bank sued the estate and promptly sought an injunction against he Northwestern Life Insurance company to prevent the payment of the insurance policy which had bought Judge Gillett a wife. The case was heard before Judge Foster the other day, says the Kansas City Times. The Widow Gillett took the stand and told the story of her business venture when she was the Widow Zimmerman. She said she had married Judge Gillett for the consideration of a \$10,000 insurance policy, and she told how the policy had been written before the marriage, so that there might not be the proverbial slip.

Judge Foster listened to the evidence, and as it appeared that, had it not been for the policy, the name Zimmerman would not have been exchanged for that of Gillett, he decided that the money called for by the policy was never the property of Judge Gillett; that he paid that in advance for a wife in point of fact, and he decided in favor of Mrs. Gillett. The insurance company promptly paid over the money to Judge Horton, Mrs. Gillett's attor-

HOLLAND SUBMARINE BOAT. Commander Kimball Enjoys Trip to

Bottom of Sea. The Holland submarine boat made its first dip under water at Elizabeth, N. J., the other day. It was merely a test of the tanks and the compressed air system of the craft. The little vessel was simply sunk at its wharf, after which compressed air was let into the ballast tanks and the water blown out. The Holland immediately came to the surface, just as it was expected it would do.

Commander Kimball, of the navy department, came from Washington to look over the Holland and to assist by his counsel in preparing the boat for future experiments. The boat has been run on the surface satisfactorily several times, and Commander Kimball's visit was made the occasion of a second step in the experiments. Inventor Holland, Mr. Kimball and the temporary without crushing them at every step. the turret, which was n made water-

tight. The sinking tanks were opened and the water let in. The Holland gradually sank out of sight. She went down and rested on the bottom. After a short stay the compressed air was released from the tanks and the water which had sunk the boat was blown out through the Kingston valves. The Holland came up promptly, and those who were inside said that the mechanism worked admirably and that the test was satisfactory in every respect. Further than that no information was given out.

It is the intention of the Holland company to make most thorough tests of every part of the boat before a trip under water is made. It will be probably two weeks before a prolonged trip under water is made.

ADAMLESS EDEN A DELUSION. Those Who Sailed to South Sea is-

lands Are Disappointed. Word has been received from the band of 100 unemployed men who left San Francisco on the brigantine Percy Edwards several months ago for the Adamless Eden in the Pacific ocean-Dr. Carpenter, of San Francisco, has a letter from one of the party, John Ohlsen, formerly in his employ. According to Ohlsen it would seem that the Adamless Eden is a delusion and a snare. Ohlsen makes no mention whatever of the beautiful houris of the South Pacific that were supposed to be baskng in the sunshine on the shores of the South sea islands with outstretched arms to receive the brotherhood. Because no reference is made by Mr. Ohlsen to the charming native maidens it drug store at Sixth and Chestnu is supposed that there were none such. Forty of the brotherhood will become banana planters in Fiji and the remaining 60 will go to New Zealand.

The Defense of St. Quentin. St. Quentin, France, has just inaugurated a monument to commemorate the defense of the town against the Spanish and English in 1557. President Faure was present. On the upper part of the monument are two female figures, one representing the town, the other France. Around the pedestal are figures of Admiral Coligny and other persons who took part in the defense

Emeralds. When emeralds are first taken from the mine they are said to be so soft that they can often be crushed into wet paste with the fingers.

Wooden Money. During the reign of Numa Pampilius,

700 B. C., an experiment was made with

FIGHT WITH SHARKS.

Desperate Struggle for Life of Two

Attacked by the Ferocious Sea Mon sters and Their Little Boat Nearly Capsized-Saved

James Henderson and Will Long, of

Ponta Rassa, Fla., had a terrible fight with two sharks at Turkey Key inlet the other day and narrowly escaped with their lives. They were out fishing in a small boat and had caught a large mess of channel bass, which they had strung on a twine and had hung over the side of the boat. All at once a big shark came up and quickly gobbled the lot. Long seized his oar and gave the brute a vicious blow over the head. This angered the big fish, and, backing off, it came at full tilt against the boat, knocking Henderson overboard. As Henderson fell into the water the fins of another shark were seen a short distance off, rapidly coming to the boat. Long helped him in just in time, the big shark making a dart for him, but only succeeding in getting part of his ent. One of his creditors was the shirt. The two sharks then circled around the boat, hitting it with their tails and bumping it with their heads, showing unusual ferocity. The mer put their oars into the water and tried to row, but the sharks snapped at them and broke them off. The boathook was then used as a harpoon and one of the sharks was hooked. He started off at a terrific pace and, the hook being fast to the boat, towed it away from the key. The other shark followed close behind seeming in doubt as to the move. The men were afraid to cut the rope clear of the other shark, and for an hour they were towed straight out through the bay into the gulf. Finally a fishing vessel, the Lizzie May, was seen, and their shouts attracted the attention of the captain, and he ranged up beside them. The fishing vessel sailed alongside and, watching a good opportunity, the big fish harpoon was hurled into the shark, and after a few frantic struggles he gave up the ghost. The other dashed to the boat frantic with rage, breaking a big hole in it. Long and Henderson scrambled up the fishing boat's sides just as their boat filled with water and sunk. Henderson lost part of his shoe and three toes as the shark darted at him. The big shark was drawn on board and found to be 16 feet long. The other shark when last seen was snapping at the fragments of the boat left on the surface, dashing in among them with frantic rage. (apt. May, of the schooner, says they must have been mates, although it is seldom that such ferocity is exhibited.

BEACONS FOR BICYCLISTS.

Philadelphia's Plan to Keep Riders

on Right Side of Street. Director of Public Safety Riter, of Philadelphia, in his efforts to solve the problem of how to keep bicycle riders on the right side of Broad street, has become convinced that the solution does not lie in stationing a policeman at the center of the street at each prominent corner. The policeman answers the purpose well enough, but the task is a hard one on the policeman. A new scheme is about to be inaugurated. Dicrew of the boat disappeared through rector Riter has designed a substantial and attractive movable lamp post. His the center of Broad street at each corner to warn riders that there is a centerto the street and that they are expected to remain on the right side of it.

> cast iron lug, or projection, and an ornamented cast iron base, for the lamp post fits over this. A wooden pole fits into a socket in the base, and this is surmounted by a large oil lamp.

In the event of a parade the posts and lamps can be taken down.

Director Riter expects to have a few of the posts and burners completed within a few days. He will then ask the highway bureau to give the idea a trial on several of the more prominent corners of Broad street. If the arrangement proves satisfactory councils will be asked to provide for the use of the lamps all along Broad street.

LITIGATION WAS EXPENSIVE. Suit for \$800 Cont the Interested Par-

The Barbara Yagle case, of Oneonta, N. Y., which has been in litigation for several years, has been settled at a special term of the supreme court.

the state.

Swords for Children.

WANT WESTERN BLOOD IN NAVY. Navy Department to Seek Recruits a

Florida Fishermen.

Just in Time.

The plan of his lamp provides for a flat casting to be laid on the top of the pavement. This is to form the base of the lamp post. It will be oval in shape, eight feet long by four feet wide, and will be five inches high. The base will

be of four sections. In the center of the four sections is

ties \$75,000.

The suit grew out of trouble over the construction of a block at Oneonta. Dudley T. Stevens, of Binghamton, and Alfred C. Lewis, of Oneonta, were the architects. They sued to recover \$800 from Mrs. Yagle, which she refused to pay. At one time the case was in a fair way to be settled and Mrs. Yagle was about to sign a paper for this purpose, but changed her mind. The case was given to a referee, who rendered a verdict for the plaintiffs. The referee was charged with misconduct and an effort was made to set aside the verdict on this ground. The suit has cost the parties more than \$75,000 and has been in litigation several years. It has been before nearly every supreme judge in

A certain amount of military instinct in children seems universal, for a New York toy firm dispatches every year

to all parts of the world. Agriculture in Paraguny. industry of Paraguay since the estab. | Wallaroo has hoisted the union jack on |

Ports on the Great Lakes. The navy department is about to undertake to get more western blood in the navy, and to this end Lieutenant Commander J. M. Hawley, with a surgeon and a boatswain, has started from Washington on a tour of the larger

western cities with a view to securing recruits. The first stop has been made at Duluth, and then Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Buffalo and other lake cities will be visited. The plan is to open temporary recruiting offices in these places and secure for the navy as many of the lake sailors as posible. The project is to be credited to Lieutenant Commander Hawley. When the department came to realize the fact that not a single vessel in the naval service had a full complement of ordinary seamen and sailors, and that men of the high standard desired by the navy could not be secured in sufficient numbers in the coast cities, his plan was adopted and he was placed in charge of its execution.

Most of the sailors who man our warships are from the coast cities, although recently some westerners have been drifting into the service, and it was felt that if this movement could be stimulated the navy would be benefited by securing a larger proportion of native American stock in its enlistment. Letters received at the navy department showed that one obstacle to the entry of westerners into the service was the fact that the men who were willing and anxious to enter had not the means to reach the seaboard cities where enlistments are made. It was for this reason that Lieutenant Commander Hawley was instructed to establish temporary offices for recruitng as he goes, where the recruits may apply and be sent in batches of ten or a dozen, in charge of the boatswain, to the nearest navy yard at the government's expense. The terms offered to the lake sailors

are: For ordinary seamen \$19 a month and for sailors \$24, with an allowance of one dollar per month extra to each upon re-enlistment, and rations. The recruiting officer also hopes to secure some machinists from the lake ports for the navy. The pay of these men in the navy is to be \$70 a month, against an average of \$45 on the lakes.

MARINE LIFE OF BERMUDAS.

New York University to Have a Permanent Biological Station There. New York university is to have a permanent biological station in the Bermudas next year. This has been determined on as a result of the first alumni expedition to those islands, which, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Bristol, head of the department of biology, spent six weeks investigating the marine life of the islands and has just returned, luden with valuable collections.

The collections brought home contain much new material, mainly specimens of invertebrate life. So far as Dr. Bristol and his scientists have learned, many of the species have never been called to the attention of scientists. Among these are new varieties of mollusks. Three of them are stoneboring bivalves, which bore holes a foot deep into the coral limestone, of which the Bermudas are principally formed.

"The richness of the fauna," said Prof. Bristol, "would be sufficiently indicated to the scientist by my saying that we found 20 forms of tunicates. Six of us worked over 200 yards of the coast in Castle Harbor at very low tide, and so immense were the forms of life that we got no further. We brought back splendid corals, sea anemones, jelly fish, sponges, crustaceans, worms and echinoderms, most of them rare

in the museums of this country." Prof. Bristol said that perhaps the most important immediate result of the expedition was to demonstrate that fish can be transported north of the gulf stream and acclimated so as to live in northern waters.

DRAGGED TO DEATH BY HORSES. Aged Woman Cruelly Murdered by

Men Who Think Her a Witch. A report received from La Cinta, on 80 years old, was cruelly murdered by Antonio Lucero, aged 18, and Theodors | married once who refused to respond in La Foya, aged 22. La Foya's sister had been ill for some time, and it was The minister said be believed Keist said that Theodora Sala, who was considered by the ignorant and supersti- | groom said: "You bet!" tious natives of the neighborhood as a "bruha," or witch, exercised her wiles over the young girl.

Following the advice of his mother, young La Foya and his companion Lucero followed the old woman to a place near San Lorenzo, where, after being frightened, she was prevailed upon to ily, and the minister remarked that that go back with them to the girl's house and cure her. They placed her on the saddle of Lucero's horse, young Lucero mounting behind. After going a short distance La Foya

pulled his pistol and killed the old woman's dog, which was following, remarking that he had got rid of one "bruha" and would now get rid of the other. He thereupon threw a lasso over her,

and, starting his horse, jerked her from the horse. He then instructed Lucero to attach his lasso to her feet, and the two, starting their horses on the run, dragged the woman to death. The mother of La Foya was arrested. she having told the officers that she

had told her son and Lucero to kill the old woman. Croquet in England.

Croquet seems to be really taking hold again in England. They are playing the game more this season than they did last, and important matches are announced to take place almost several hundred thousand tin swords daily for the next two months.

Wants More Islands.

A special dispatch from Sydney, N Agriculture has been about the sole | S. W., says that the British war ship lishment of the Jesuit missions in 1557. Russell, Beliona and Stuart islands, be-

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

Immense Cavern Discovered Near Orippie Creek, Col.

Stalagmites and Stalactites of Pure Ice Cover the Floor and Ceiling-Presents a Beautiful Sight.

Photographer Yelten has just re-

turned from a trip to Cow mountain, about six miles east of Cripple Creek, Col., where he has been to obtain views of a most remarkable cavern discovered by sinking a prospect shaft. The cave was discovered by parties who were doing their assessment work on a group of claims on Cow mountain. A man was picking in the bottom of ten-foot hole when he suddenly struck the point of his pick through the rock into apparently unlimited space. He cautiously investigated, and gradually opened up a pit that led to the other world, to all appearances. Rocks dropped into the hole, however, struck bottom in about two seconds or less, showing that the cave was not deep at that point. The men got a rope and fastening it securely above, descended to explore the immense cave. Which proved to be a veritable store house of ice. Stalagmites and stalactites of pure ice stood like cypress trees from the floor and hung like a ghostly fringe from the ceiling. Exploration was not carried very far, as a yawning abyss was encountered at a distance of about 50 feet from the entrance Chunks of ice thrown down this abyss could be heard rattling and clanking on the sides, but never a sound of the bottom being touched. Photographs were taken by flashlight, and the pictures reveal the ice in crystal condi tion forming most fanciful figures. An effort will be made to open the cave to more thorough exploration. The chamber where these pictures were taken is 75 feet high and about 15 feet wide. Beyond this the cave widens and the interior seems abysmal.

DINNEER'S WONDERFUL FEAT. Aged St. Louis Irishman Carries Heavy Calf Five Miles.

Thomas Dinneer, an Irishman, 70 ears old, carried a three-months-old calf weighing 146 pounds a distance of five miles the other day, from the stockyards in East St. Louis to Second and Victor streets, St. Louis. It was a remarkable feat for even a young man. "I don't see anything in carrying a

calf from East St. Louis to Frenchtown to make a fuss about," said Dinneen. "It was warm, but I didn't mind that much. I couldn't leave the calf behind and I had several other cows and calves to drive, so I just pitched him up on my shoulders and carried him along while I drove the others. But, pshaw! that was nothing. Why, several times I have carried them clear out here to the house. And once, in the winter time, I did more than that. Two alves gave out and couldn't walk a tep. I couldn't carry them both, so I got a big empty box, put them both inside, hitched myself to the box with a wire and hauled the whole outfit along with me while I drove the cows. I went right up Washington avenue and there was a big crowd following me. But I didn't mind that, either. It wasn't any body else's business. There was snow on the ground and the box was hard to pull, but I got home all right:

"I've been trading in cattle ever There were no houses hereabouts at that time, except my own. Now I live in town, just as much as anybody.'

HALLELUJAH WEDDING. Witty Comments of the Officiating Minister.

A hallelujah wedding was performed at the Salvation Army camp meeting at Riverside Park at Havana, Ill., the other afternoon. Ensigns C. P. Keist and Elizabeth S. Boyler, of St. Louis being the happy couple. The groom was all smiles during the ceremony and told the audience that the officiating minister was his father, but the minister denied it.

The groom responded so cheerily to the question whether "he accepted Miss the Canadian river, says Theodora Sala, | Boyler" that the minister stopped the ceremony and told about a fellow he the affirmative to the same question would make a good husband, and the

He had considerable difficulty in finding the wedding ring and placing it on the bride's finger, and the minister asked the audience to give him time, as this was his first experience. At the conclusion of the ceremony the groom kissed and hugged his bride ranturouswas a good beginning. The band played and everybody sang. Then the groom made a speech, quoting Solomon as having once said that "He who find eth a wife findeth a good thing."

MRS. LANGTRY TO WED PRINCE. Her Engagement to Esterhasy de Galantha Reported.

It is stated from an excellent source that Mrs. Langtry will shortly marry Prince Esterhazy de Galantha. The prince is about 60 years of age and has been twice married before, both his wives being dead. He is a great sportsman and the purchaser of horses for the Austrian government. Prince Esterhazy is related to the earl of Jersey, and his attentions to Mrs. Langtry are reported to be most ardent.

Now Hodespriers Ride. A man going to work on a bicycle and arrying a hod over his shoulder on the wheel was one of the funny sights on Olneyville square, Providence, the other day, and it illustrates the extent to which the popular use of the bicycle

is reaching. Immense Condors. Condors have been killed in Peru with a spread of wings of 40 feet.

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