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NOT EASY TO SEE ICEBERGS

Deadly Menaces to Navigation Said to Be Almost Invisible at Night.

Among laymen there is genuine surprise that on a clear night—dark though it was—a great ship could plow into the heart of an iceberg before discovering its presence. To the nautical mind it is entirely plausible.

At about twenty-two knots of speed, the Titanic was covered nearly a statute mile and one third every three minutes, and it takes time for a ship 900 feet in length and drawing nearly forty feet of water to "swing" on its course line. It takes time to stop 50,000 tons of dead weight when moving at that rate of speed.

In daytime, even, unless the sun is shining brightly against its sides, a berg is not the glaring sheetlike thing that many seem to think it is. On a cloudy day they show distinctly gray and dark, while on a moonless, cloudy night they only, at the best, will show as blackness, more pronounced, against that other blackened screen where murky cloud and murky waters meet.

The newest, whitest, snowiest sails that ever drove a racing yacht to victory show as black as blackest night against a somber midnight sky. In other words, they are invisible a short way off, as was the berg whose jagged and submerged extensions tore the very bowels from this virgin Titan—"The Titanic," Arthur N. McGray, in National Magazine.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulents relieved and strengthened the bowels so that they have been regular ever since."
 —E. Davis, Grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

The Hypocrite.
 Rev. George R. Lunn, the new mayor of Schenectady, says: "I don't preach 'Give to the poor,' but 'Stop taking from the poor.'"

Mr. Lunn, discussing this dictum the other day, said to the Albany Journal man:

"The millionaire social reformer, unless he is a very sincere man, always reminds me of the husband who brought home one evening a bottle of champagne and a lobster.

"It is your birthday, dear," he said to his wife, and I purchased these delicacies as a little treat for you this evening with your birthday dinner."

"You are very kind," the woman answered, "but I thought you knew I never touch champagne, love, while lobster invariably disagrees with me."

"Never mind, my dear, never mind," the husband answered. "That being the case, I'll just eat the lobster myself and drink the champagne to your health."

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.

Shepherd's Life Not So Bad.

W. G. Ayre of Baker and for a number of years known as the sheep king of eastern Oregon, was at Portland recently on a business trip.

"The life of a sheep herder has been much maligned," he said, "because during the summer months a more delightful life in the open air could not be imagined. This is especially true in Baker county, where the streams are full of trout and quail are abundant. It is far from being a hermit's life, and the only thing against the occupation is its name, that for some unknown reason has got into disrepute.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50.

Hard Part.

Senator Penrose, at a luncheon at the Auditorium in Chicago told the following story about an office-seeker.

"I hear you've got a government job now," one man said to another. The other answered gaily:

"That's what."
 The first man gave an envious sigh and asked:
 "Is it hard work?"
 "Not after you get it," was the reply.

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. 50c at all drug stores.

Occupation Not Overcrowded.

In a period when many business and professional men complain of unusual fullness in their various callings it is pleasant to record that one occupation diligently followed by many persons of both sexes is at its height. We refer to the business of minding other people's business.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Fashion for Soap-making. It is no longer fashionable not to know on which side the head is but how or how to cook a potato. The intelligent society woman nowadays is scientifically domesticated. She can meet her own needs without blushing and she, moreover, gives without thought to the welfare of others.

Don't Worry—Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time Cardui has benefitted a million women. Why not you? Try it today.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected July, 1 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

- Country lard, good color and clear 14c per pound.
- Country bacon, 15c per pound.
- Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
- Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
- Country hams, 20c per pound.
- Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.
- Northern eating Rural potatoes \$2.00 per bushel
- Texas eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel
- Red eating onions, \$2.00 per bushel
- Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per bushel
- Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
- Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.
- Country dried apples, 15c per pound
- Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound
- Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound
- Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound
- Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
- Fresh Eggs 20c per doz
- Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.

- Lemons, 25c per dozen
- Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz
- Bananas, 20c and 25c doz
- New York State apples \$8.00 to \$9.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

- Dressed hens, 12c per pound
- Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
- Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks 3c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per pound
- ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW
- Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
- Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
- "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
- Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
- Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
- Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb. A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

- Choice timothy hay, \$28 00
- No. 1 timothy hay, \$28 00
- Choice clover hay, \$25 00
- No. 1 clover hay, \$25 00
- Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00
- Alfalfa hay, \$32 00
- White seed oats, 68c
- Black seed oats, 68c
- Mixed seed oats, 65c
- No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.
- No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.
- Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.
- Chops, \$5 00

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 The Kind You Have Always Bought

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BOOK BOUND IN 1,000 GEMS

Original Edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam is the Most Costly in the World.

The most costly bound book in the world is a copy of the original edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the green-morocco covers of which are literally studded with a thousand gems set in gold. To be exact, there are 1,050 stones in gold settings, firmly fixed in the leather, the book having taken nearly two years to produce. The gems include rubies, amethysts, emeralds, garnets, turquoises, topazes, and olivines. The front cover, besides being richly gemmed with flashing jewels, is decorated with three peacocks inlaid in the natural colors. The eyes of the feathers are jeweled with ninety-seven topazes, all being specially cut to the correct shape of the eye. The eyes of the birds are rubies and the crests of topazes. A border depicting a vine has 250 amethysts studded in groups to represent bunches of grapes. On the back cover of this marvelous book is a faithful model of a Persian mandoline made of mahogany and inlaid with silver, pearl, satin-wood, and ebony. A snake with eyes of emeralds and a skull with teeth of ivory are other ornaments of this unique book, which is cased in a carved oak case.

Whistling Blackbird.

The English town of Walthamstow, Essex, has a blackbird that is an expert whistler. Its whistle is loud and clear—a rare accomplishment for an English blackbird. Its name is "Joe." When "Joe" was being photographed, the other day, the photographer gave him a couple of worms. Whereupon "Joe" whistled notes that Walthamstow understands to mean, "Are you working?" The photographer took the hint, and while he was busy with his camera "Joe" struck up "If you want to know the time ask a policeman." Two dancing ditties were given in admirable time and tune, and in response to a call for an encore "Joe" whistled "The Old Folks at Home" in swinging style. The owner of the bird caught it two years ago when it was a young one, and it took him nearly two years to teach it to become an accomplished whistler. The owner thinks the bird is the largest specimen in the country. It measures eleven inches from the tip of the tail to the end of the beak.

Longevity of Birds.

It used to be contended that ravens lived longer than any other species of birds, and it was said that their age frequently exceeded a century. Recent studies of the subject indicate that no authentic instance of a raven surpassing seventy years of age is of record. But parrots have been known to attain an age of one hundred years. There is a record of a golden eagle which died at Schoenbrunn at the age of 118 years. Another golden eagle was kept in the tower of London for ninety years. A third died at Vienna 104 years old. Geese and swans are tenacious of life, and extraordinary accounts exist of the great age they have attained. Buffon and other authorities have credited them with eighty and one hundred years of life.—Harper's Weekly.

Wonderful Rain Tree.

That is a wonderful tree which flourishes on Ferro, one of the larger islands of the Canary group. Ferro island is so dry that not even a small rivulet is to be found on it, and for that absence of water a curious compensation is made by nature in providing a tree such as is not found elsewhere. The leaves of this tree are long and narrow and they remain green the year through. The gentle mystery of this tree, as travelers assure us, is a cloud that hovers over it constantly, and condensing into water, saturates the leaves, from which the moisture drops continually and keeps the cisterns which are in excavations beneath them always well filled with water. These rain trees are few on the island which, it is said, accounts for its sparse population.

Starlings as Planters.

Starlings were first noticed flocking up Cramond island, a short distance from Edinburgh, in unusual numbers in the autumn of 1899 and they continued to frequent the place for some years until, as is their habit, they deserted it for a fresher and cleaner spot.

A recent visit to the island showed a remarkable after result of the starlings' visit. In the small plantation, which consisted of Scots fir trees of stunted growth, there is now a strong showing of bourtree bushes. The starlings feed greedily on the berries of the bourtree and from the seeds there is now grown up a crop of trees introduced by the agency of the starlings.—London Globe.

Musical Chick.

A farmer near the town of Sumbury, Pa., has a brood of Rhode Island Red chicks that he claims are musical. Several weeks ago a friend presented to him a setting of eggs from his pet hen. On his way home the farmer stopped at another friend's house, and while he was being entertained the eggs, in a shoe box, were placed on the piano. The friend played several selections during the evening. Going home, the farmer set the eggs under a Plymouth Rock hilly, and twelve chickens were hatched. Now that they have grown big enough to make a noise, each has a "peep" that makes a complete note. When the entire twelve make a noise it sounds like tramping the musical scale.—Epoch.

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