She is crowned with coral and crusted,
She is reddened with seagold;
Her guns and chains are rusted,
Her ribs are shrunk and old.
The grass crawls green and gleaming
Over her bulwarks streaming
And coils and clasps her, seeming
Like serpents, lithe and cold.

Once from her tall masts floated
The widest silk in Spain;
Her cannon, iron-throated,
Rang out across the main.
But like a strong place plundered,
Her sides are scaled and sundered
And all her guns that thundered
Shall never sound again.

She loved the rolling ocean,
And wandered wide and far;
She lived in deep devotion
To red, relentless war.
But even she, the daughter
Of shock and storm and slaughter.
Was buried under water,
And fell like any star.

She sought the victor's laurel
Through fire and flame between,
Conquered, she found the coral,
And the red outlived the green;
For the stronger ship was shattered,
And her strength was shed and scattered,
And little her might has mattered;
She is not, but has been.

Where are the souls that railed her From shore to sudden shore? They and their flesh have failed her, She feels their will no more. She lies alone, forgotten Of all in her begotten. Her very heart is rotten That was so strong before.

The cloistering sea enfolds her
And will not let her go.
The sea forever holds her,
While waters ebb and flow.
No eyes may see her glory
That once was transitory;
None know her but in story,
And more shall never know.

—New York Independent

Denzil had a baby son, who, though

first thought of evil, and Rufus sur-

rendered to temptation. He destroyed

the letter of forgiveness that Sir Jas-

per had entrusted to him, and sought

ry Denzil starved on, ignorant of the

for a night or two had cut such a

About this time one of his boon com-

panions-a man without name or na-

tionality-died in a small mining camp.

The dead man was unknown in the

place, and Rufus, with an eye to the

future, had registered his death under

With a copy of the certificate and

he returned to Sir Jasper, arguing with

himself that as Harry Denzil was probably dead there would be no harm

in assisting at his burial in this fash-

As for the next heir, Sir Jasper's

Thus did Rufus Denzil salve his con-

science. In the meantime, as but lit-tle of the Mount Royal property was

entailed, he paid assidious court to Sir Jasper, with the hope of getting him

to make a will in his favor.

But the old baronet mistrusted him

tures of kindred spirits whom on one

Sir Jasper.

back the curtains.

rolled down on the wind.

treaties of John Tregony.

"Let him have his own way, Tre

gony." said Rufus, who had a linger-

But he noticed with dismay that Sin

## And the Sea Gave Up Its Dead.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

in his arm chair by the library fire. By his side stood a his side stood a ened circumstances, was a thriving small carved oak and healthy child, and likely to grow table, set with up to continue the succession to Mount glasses for two, a Royal.

decanter, a brier Denzil's illness had suggested the pipe, a tobacco-box

was his custom, and John Tregony, who had served him, no interview with his son, so that Harboy and man, as a Tregony has ever served a Denzil, used to light the lifact that the young Englishman who brary candles and lead Sir Jasper to his seat beside the fire, placing the dash at the Plazza Hotel was his own would draw a large armchair to the other side of the fireplace, as though in expectation of a visitor, and, closdoor, would leave Sir Jasper

There Sir Jasper Danzil sat alone, oding over the past till the clock the name of Harry Denzil. on the mantel shelf struck ten. Then he filled a goblet and rose with glass uplifted toward the empty chair, he had inserted a notice of the death "Many happy returns of the day, my dear boy!" he said, with a stately bow to the chair. "Gentlemen,!" he con-tinued, with a sweep of his glass that appealed to the long rows of portraits of dead-and-gone Denzils that lined the oak-paneled walls—"gentlemen all, grandson, he might possibly turn up to contest the inheritance in years to I give you a toast. Here's to the health of my dear son, the heir of Mt. come, but anyhow possession was nine

The other glass remained unemptied and the brier pipe untouched. Sir Jasper was no smoker, and the pipe

seen or heard of his boy beyond that he had died in California of starvation

long years, to the grief of the faithful John Tregony and the chagrin of Rufus Denzil, Sir Jas-

Rufus could not bear any reference to Harry Denzil's fate, for his mind was uneasy concerning a certain re-port which he had caused to be inserted in a California paper, and cer-tain certificates which he had obtained under false pretenses from a trusting justice of the State of California. To-night he felt restless and uneasy

as he viciously cannoned the balls on

the billiard table.
"What if he should not be dead after hil?" he murmured. "Great Scott, how it blows!" he added, as a violent gust of wind shrieked with a rattle

He was glad when Tregony entered with a cold syphon, for there were no visitors in the house, and the loneliness of the billiard room op-

voice of the wet westerly gale, mingled with the distant crash of the great waves as they fell with a thundering boom on the black rocky ledges of Mount Royal Bay.

"It's a bad night, John," remarked gether. He was not greatly concerned Rufus to the old retainer.
"Ay, ay, sir! it's a black night, and coast by the morning!" said John Tre-

row than in anticipation; for John came of an old Cornish stock, and found it hard to regard a wreck otherwise than as a gift from the sea.

wreck-eh, John?" queried Rufus Den-

John slowly, "but if there is a wreck, well—there it is, and it's no use a despisin' what a blessed Described and the spisin' what a blessed Described and the spisin what a blessed Described and the spisin what a blessed Described and the spi spisin' what a blessed Providence may end in the way of salvage. Us don't

Then John Tregony left the room, whilst Rufus Denzil seated himself go, Tom—doan't thee go out to-night." to ponder over his affairs.

He was head over heels in debt, and An income of £500 per annum, claimed toll on the lives of the brave even when eked out by a first-class lads of Mount Royal of every generad at whist and an unerring cue at lion within memory of man.

lards, he had found insufficient to Besides, it was hard to contemplate billiards, he had found insufficient to satisfy tastes that were hardly to be indulged in by those whose rent rolls en hanging around them.

represented five figures.

He turned uneasily in his seat as he thought of the old man in the library, his black tail-coat and white expanse thought of the old man in the library. who was so long a-dying.

He called to mind how Sir Jasper had sent him, the next heir, to California, in search of the prodigal son. of costs of his two years of riotous

Mt. Royal, and the innocent cause of the boathouse.

this quantity 16,000 will go to the Victoria Embankment,

"Noa, noa, Sir Jasper; let the youngs-

ters have a chance o' distinguishin' theyselves," said they in tones that betrayed their pride in their brave old

The lifeboat sailed out into the white mist of the sea and was gone. Half an hour elapsed, while the women wept quietly under the lea of

Then a mighty roar of joy went up from the crowd as the massive bows of the lifeboat plunged out of the darkness and ground upon the beach.

One by one the forms of women and hildren were handed out.

through his shrubberies. ure in his arms strode up the steps

He laid the boy on the table, then he started back with a cry.
"My boy! my boy! Come home at

the white face upon the table was that of the Master Harry who had reigned favored is not quite plain, although was Jasper Denzil, and that his papa have been helped this year, for the and mamma were in the lifeboat. He guessed that they had had a mighty part of the month. the ship was piled up on the rocks.

faces appeared in the doorway. "Hi,

have waited for you these fifteen kinds of germs are not taken in with years," Sir Jasper said simply, as he put his hands lovingly upon his son's are.

ing the boy tightly in her arms. By the early morning train Rufus Denzil left for London on urgent business.—Chicago Times-Herald.

oyalty is a Missing Trait in the Chi-

Dr. J. B. Johnson, one of the oldest issionaries in the Chinese service, located in the United Mission Schools copy of a Sacramento journal, in which at Tien-Tsin, recently told the follow-

ng incident to a New Orleans Timeswill seem to have exactly the same test his powers of lying so far as to natives, who had always professed the tell Sir Jasper that he was present at greatest devotion to him. Night came the death of the control of the special of the sp the death of the so-called Harry Den- on and several offered to hide him. zil.

In default of the necessary will he had drawn up a document on his own he had educated and regarded almost account, duly signed with an excellent as a son. He put himself in his hands in which are hundreds of these little imitation of Sir Jasper's signature, and attested to by the forged signaoccasion he had brought down to visit on a stick, when two of his fellow Truly Rufus Denzil had plenty to think of as he sat in the billiard room of Mount Royal and listened to the

The time must come when our coal supplies will fail, and before that evil day arrives it will be necessary to find some other source of energy. The heat of the sun, or the tides of the ocean may perhaps be utilized, or, as Sir William Preece recently pointed out, the vast store of energy existing be drawn upon. In descending from the surface of our globe the temper ature becomes hotter and hotter, until at a distance of about two miles the degree at which water boils i reached. By suitable thermo-electric appliances it would not be impossible to use this internal heat to produc electric currents and thus convert the lost energy of the earth's interior into his overcoat, notwithstanding the ena useful form. Electricians have suc-cessfully utilized the power which previously ran to waste in waterfalls, and the time is probably not far dising hope that Sir Jasper might at last catch his death of cold. tant when borings will be made in volcanic districts and the earth's mouldering fires will be harnessed to the wheels of industry. Another ossible source of energy in the future is the ether which permeates and surrounds everything, which transmits "God help them!" cried the wailing which we are only now beginning to know. There is reason to believe that every cubic inch of this omnipresent The lifeboat men hesitated. They ether contains enough energy to keep knew the hell of waters that boiled on year, if we could only get at it. When this supply of energy is tapped we shall be independent of all other

sources.-Leisure Hour. The London County Council evidentthe parks and open spaces of London says the Westminster Gazette. Hundreds of thousands of bulbs of every conceivable kind are to be planted in the parks under their control. complete list is too long to print, but it may be stated that it includes

CUBAN SUPERSTITIONS.

The Rain Water of May Believed to Possess Peculiarly Beneficial Qualities— Dirt Eaten as Medicine — Moonlight Bodes Ill—Number 13 Abhorred.

bodies much of superstition also. A belief very prevalent among the

common people is that the rain water of May has peculiarly beneficial qual-ities which that of no other time posrainy season begins may have some He expressed no surprise at the old bearing on the matter. Certainly, if nan who was crying and kiss- its waters have any curative powers,

Another belief that has a strong hold was the Empire State, and he guessed on the same class of people is that certhat his bicycle was a total loss, since tain diseases can be cured by eating dirt, and so when one of these diseases "Who is your papa?" asked Jasper, in a shaky voice, as two white, eager consult a physician, but instead gathers up a handful of dirt and eats it. pop." he cried. "Here I am, good and If any relief is obtained it must be the result of faith cure, which the pa-"I knew you would come, Harry. I the result of faith cute, which the first is unconsciously trying. Why all

ter?" he added, as he stooped and kissed the little woman who was holding the boy tightly in her or the stooped and least temple and least tree against each temple and least tree against from any particular kind of tree or shrub in order to effect a cure. It is not unusual to see poor people going about with their foreheads so adorned.

objectionable, and strangers are

images to wear suspended about the neck as a kind of charm. Images of the same kind are offered as thanks giving or prayer, and so we find cases and was taken to a native shanty trinkets, hands, feet, arms, bables, etc. near by. Then Wo slipped off and Few American bables wear bracelets. returned with the mob. Next day he Mothers seldom think of such a thing was carrying the missionary's head as adding one of these to the dress of a child of a few months, but the pupils killed him with a sword. As it turned out, the unfortunate man had probably chosen the only traitor in his flock for a guide." nothing but a slip, but invariably the nothing more than a bit of string. custom here to have the ears of baby girls plerced at a very tender age usually before they are two months old. This is done among both rich and poor, and seems quite necessary. Often poor mothers tie strings in the ears of these baby girls for want of better earrings. Cubans, or at least the poorer classes of Cubans, think that every American baby whose ears are not pierced must be a boy.

The number thirteen is regarded as unlucky here, but it is not referred to as often as it is among us. Friday is not thought an unlucky day. In-Cubans, since Columbus discovered the West Indies on that day. Tuesday is supposed to be a very unpropition day of the week for starting a jour ney, beginning a piece of work or for doing any of those things which in other places are connected with Friday. The hooting of an owl is taken as a very bad sign. The superstitious Cuban kills any creature of this kind which makes weird sounds near his home. This is supp sed to break the spell, and it is not then inevitable that death in the near future. Butterflies also are looked upon as omens.

living at Key West, it is thought very unlucky to continue to live in a house in which a member of the family has died. Among those at Key West there is a prejudice against owning their as possible after a death the family

ers in the efficacy of various herbs in sickness, and have a remedy for al-WIDE VARIETY OF OMENS AND most every allment. American physicians find that they have much more knowledge in this line than the women of our own country, and more knowledge of sickness in general. In many homes, even the poorest, there is a thermometer; and if any one is ill his

> UPS AND DOWNS IN DAILY WEIGHT. A Man May Gain Three Pounds and Six

temperature is taken before the phy

These are the days of "penny in the slot," and possibly every one weighs very frequently for his own amusevery accurate, the probability is that if you weigh regularly on the same machine you can see correctly wheth-er you increase or diminish in weight. We are not concerned here with the Helh, died. steady increase or diminution in weight at various times of the year or before and after an illness, but I want to draw attention to the fact that in health we vary in weight from hour tyrant absolute of Mount Royal thirty the fact that during that month the to hour, and that this does not seem to be recognized. It is strange to see what absurd fallacies occupy the pop-ular mind. Apropos of the subject of ing his hands. He said that his name was Jasper Denzil, and that his papa have been helped this year, for the hard should have been helped this year, for the hard should have been helped this year, for the hard should have been helped this year, for the hard should have been helped this year. serted by many people that you are naturally lighter after a meal, and they have even gone the length of explaining this by the amount of gas that is developed from the food. These people must be very uncomfortable after meals! It reminds one rather been submitted to the itoyal Society, asking why a fish could be put into a basin brimful of water without making it run over. When it was tried at some one's suggestion the water, of course, did run over.

really vary in weight or not, there are two ways to set about the inquiry. We can either sit in a weighing machine and live there—which does not commend itself to most of us-or we can weigh ourselves at regular times during the day, which is more feasible. Now common sense points out that we must vary in weight according to the amount of food we take in and the amount of material that we lose. In the following chart the observations are arranged in such way as, I think, will make them clear. Statistics are always painful, unless the writer has the wonderful power of Mr. Schooling, who certainly can make statistics attractive. But haps the most convenient method is to look at the summary diagram first, and this shows what can be

sented in figures without much diffi-By these it will be seen that we los three pounds six ounces between night an average of one pound; that we

A bulldog committed suicide out in Fairmount Park a few days ago. Park Guard Harry Murray saw, but could not prevent, the tragic act, and Park Guard MacEntee buried, without tears, the crushed remains. The dog was young, white with brown spots, and collarless. Murray drove him several times from off the Girard avenue bridge. He was hanging around there gloomily, pacing to now and then pausing to look pensive-Cuban baby wears a bracelet on its ly down through the trefoil carvings left arm, even if that bracelet be in the stone coping at the river below. At 3 o'clock, having been driven away Speaking of babies, it is the universal a little while before, the dog can rushing at full speed again out Girard avenue and over the bridge. Murray made for him. He ran straight up and leaped through the first opening he ound. It was a double trefoil, just large enough to admit his body, at the east end of the bridge. He whirled through the air and landed on the river drive, seventy feet below. Overfeeding was his trouble, Murray thinks. Blind staggers is the diagnosis of MacEntee. But surely, to the romantic-minded, something more poetical than this was the cause which led the young buildog to take his life.

-Philadelphia Record.

allowing the water to enter with such force as to scour the bettom of the reservoir and stir up the sludge, and the discharge would be gradual through an outlet just above lowwater mark. It is claimed that the gold would adhere to the sludge, settling with it in the reservoir.

to contain from two to five grains of gold, it is easy to figure for such a reservoir a valuable accumulation of precious metal which would be obtained periodically by fusion or dissolving the chalk in acid.

selves the task of building a luggage

REMARKABLE CAREER OF CONFU-CIUS, POET AND POLITICIAN.

His Reverses and Triumphs — He So Ad-ministered Laws That Not a Criminal Was Left in China—How His Enemies In the twentieth year of the Empero

Ling, 551 B. C., Confucius, the "allcomplete, ancient teacher and perfect sage," first felt the light in the trict of Chinese Tsow. His father was Shuh-leang Heih, whose prowess was as large as his stature, and his valor greater than both. His mother. consort of Helh's senility, and his sec nt. Even if the machines are not ond wife, was Ching-tsae, youngest daughter of the family of Yen. usual miraculous episodes encluster his birth. When Confuclus was only three years old his father, Scholar

Of his early schooling little that is trustwortny has been preserved. Certain it is that his house knew full well the pinch of poverty. At fifteen Confucius, K'ew, or Confutse, had versed years. At nineteen he contracted an alliance with a lady of the house of Keen-kwan. In the following year the stork visited his dwelling. Ching-tsae gave birth to a son, Le. Confucius was made keeper of grain stores, next a warden of public fields

duties—the fabric of much rick para ble and simile-were discharged with an uncommon thoroughness and conscientious devotion. At two-and-twenty he flashed forth into a public teacher; his house became the rallying ground of thoughtful, ardent youths. In 528 B. C. his mother joined her husband in the valley of the shadow. Five years afterward, when Confucius, a man of "north, south, east and west," was twenty-nine, we find him cipal named Seang. B. C. 517 saw him the son of one of the chief members of Loo. A later date discovers him, a musical acolyte, student of poetry, Chow. Here so entrancingly did a sage's music appeal to him that for three full months flesh food and he vere strangers.

Now occurs a much-debated incident, he rumored divorcing of his wife. B. C. 500, in the early twilight of his ears, he was appointed chief magisrate of Chung-too, and in this capacty proved himself a manners reformer of no mean prowess. Next he was respectively assistant superintendent of orks under Duke Ting; then Minister of Crime. During this last tenure of office-popularized by deference to the verdict of one from among his counselors, whichever was most cogentsuch became of his sway that no offenders showed themselves.

Confutse was now the darling of the populace. Delegates of his adminis ration sped far affeid, pilgrims flocked in shoals from other States. In the heyday of his prosperity, at the turret of als power, arrived that tragic throwback which, from a worldy riewpoint, was his undoing. By the machinations of envious States it was contrived that a cargo of eighty peerhe had died in California of starvation and fever. He had refused to believe this report, and every night John Treson, his butler, would lay the glass and the pipe and place the chair for Master Harry, who never came.

"He will come to-morrow." Such had been the burden of Jasper Denthal Dentha ings which were to last for thirteen years. Through all his hardships and perilous adventures belief in a divine

mission sustained him. Of those travails and travels, in all likelihood, were born his most con-summat? maxims. Probably to that period we owe his uplifting of ancesor worship into a religion, many of his compilations, his immortal Anaects, his Rules of Propriety and the contiguous Five Relations of Society to be Observed. Throughout his ex istence, from the Alpha of his adolescence to the Omega of his obsequies he seems to have been characterized by a lofty nobility, a grand independ ence of thought and speech, a trans cendent purity of living. Upon some alleged stains on his escutcheon, such as the breaking of a forced oath, the praising of a gallant lie, the present writer has not sufficient knowledge o resumption to pronounce. Charitable, Confutse acknowledged

the vital need of education for rich and poor alike. Narrow as to the see the influence of right examples and to insist upon their practice by those you will-were indispensable. disciples may be measured by the hun-B. C. 483, by a fortunate twist of

Early one forenoon this king with-

The Cuban women are great believ. CHINA'S FAMED SAGE, month, 478 B. C., the Unchallenged, the Perfect Sage, fell asleep.

Do you ask for his monument? Look about you.—New York Mail and Ex-

CURIOUS FACTS:

A single wild tribe of Western Indians is using forty-one kinds of veg-etables which are absolutely unknown to civilized nations.

In the Vosges peasant children born at the new moon are supposed to have tongues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less tongue but better reasoning powers. A darghter born during the waning moon is al-The natives of Persia have an odd

way of testing carpet to see if it is a true Persian product. A piece of red-hot charcoal is dropped upon it, which leaves a round singed spot. If the car-pet is of the first quality, the singed wool can be brushed off with the hand without leaving a trace of the burn

books made in a most ingenious way out of palm leaves, are largely in use amongst the natives of Siam. The pages of these books are about three feet by one foot. The King, when in Europe a few years ago, carried such a book always with him, in which he The garments of Oriental women are

ot subject to change of fashlon-the shape always the same, from generation to generation, and for this reason their wardrobes are very extensive. It is claimed that in some respects that of the Countess Li is unequaled in modern times. It includes 500 robes or outgarments, made from the finest elected skins procurable, and in length reaching her feet. In addition to these are coats and trouserettes fashioned from heavily wrought brocades and the richest silks and satins counting into hundreds in number.

American birds show many curious features. The grebe nests in and near the water. The prairie hen, on the contrary, nests on the ground, being a terrestrial bird. Some birds, like the meadow lark, are partly arboreal, nestling near the ground in trees. The indigo bird is neither arboreal nor terrestrial, although it nests in the trees. The heron is a striking exception to the theory that habit decides the nest Although a terrestrial bird it places its nest high in the trees, as does the wood duck, which is an aqua-tic bird. Our wood hawks inhabit trees, but the marsh hawks nest in bogs, as do the marsh gulls.

Colorado, more than any other State in the Union, owes a debt of gratitude to the camera. But for the development of photography along popular lines the annual rush of tourists to this wonderland of nature would be small in comparison with its present propor

At least two-thirds of the tourists who visit Colorado bring cameras with them. These photographic implements vary from the smallest and cheapest

they turn their faces from civilization and seek out solemn mountain fast-nesses that have never echoed to the click of the camera shutter. They face hardship, and even danger, for sake of transferring some particular-ly inspiring scene to a plate or film. The result has been that others have been induced to desert the beaten paths of travel, and instead of seeing only a few pages of nature's book

One of the features of modern ca exciting, hunt of bear, mountain lions and deer, with no weapon but a camera, is claiming more devotees every year .- Denver (Col.) Republican,

seem to be earthquake proof are the pagodas, which are erected before the

B. C. 483, by a fortunate twist of fate, the wanderer could return to Loo. Confutse was now sixty-nine. Within six inches of the ground.

## State Government of Louisiana.

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A. H. HANSON, Gen. 7 > Agt., Inc. A. Scorr. D. P. A., Memphis

of shirt front, "who's a-comin' for a sail with John Tregony? Single men first, please, and don't all speak at once!"
Then eleven fishermen whose names

out a murmur the tremendons bill themselves beaten by a butler man, six of the states of riotous even though he were a Tregony, even though he were a Tregony, even though the were a Tregony, even though the states.

Sir Jasper wanted to go too, but two though quite enough to produce a love though quite enough to produce a love. by drowning rather than to allow f costs of his two years of riotous even though he were a Tregony.

Sir Jasper wanted to go too, but two though quite enough to produce a love though the were a Tregony.

He had located Harry Denzil, together with his wife, the penniless daughter of the Methodist parson of his coat and thrust him into the shellor of which 77,375 will be planted. Of

He started from his chair and tore thin red line of fire crawled up to the "Great heavens. A ship on the Hanger!" he whispered to himself. The crash of a second signal gun Rufus Denzil's knees knocked to nerves were out of order, and the idea of the near neighborhood of a catastrophe jarred upon his system. Sir Jasper was working his way into

Dorothy Stanhope writes as follows to the New York Times from Havana: Just as Americans have superstitions which are unknown among the people of this island, so the Cubans have "Bring them up to the house," added many which are unknown among us. Sir Jasper, picking up the insensible form of a small boy and striding off have no more weight than among the same class in the States. But among Notwithstanding his age he distanced every one, and with a limp fig-importance attached to them. As is natural, most of the omens are of sickness or health and their religion em-

The moonlight seems particularly warned not to go out in it with uncovered head, and not to go out in it at all, if it can be avoided. It is thought that this light brings many evil effects, and not under any circumstances will a Cuban sleep in its rays-he thinks that, among other things, it will draw his mouth to one side of his face. To sion work in China," he said, "is the difficulty in knowing whom to trust, whom it has affected in this way, but difficulty in knowing whom to trust. The native character is naturally very subtle, and, when they wish, they are past masters in deceit. Some of our pupils are docile, sincere and affectionate, and would undoubtedly lay down ate, and would undoubtedly lay down ate, and would undoubtedly lay down at their lives for their teachers; others that does not interfere with his belief. their lives for their teachers; others Americans followed this example when they first came here, thinking ing the bitterest enmity and are only waiting a favorable opportunity to manifest it. In time of trouble the poor missionary doesn't know where men throw their shutters wide open to turn. He may receive a friendly whenever circumstances will permit, hand, or he may receive a knife in the ribs. I have been in China for twenty-two years, and I am deceived twenty-twent

inoves to another house. Apropos of performed not long ago at the Strat-this subject, Cuban children, even if ford works of the Great Eastern Railthey be scarcely able to walk, wear way. either parent. It is quite pitiful to see some of these children, scarcely more than bables, dressed in this sombre manner. Another custom, to which I have never seen nor heard of an exception, is that among the friends of the morning the engine quickly because ception, is that among the friends of the morning the engine quickly began deceased person who accompany the to assume shape. By dinner time it body to the cemetery there is never a was practically completed, with the woman; the line of carriages contains exception of painting, and within ter only men. Ladies go to the home to hours the engine and tender in all express their sympathy—calls of this the glory of new paint, and perfect kind seem obligatory-but never to the in every detail, were taking a trial spin on the line.

The new gold-from-sea-water scheme of a British inventor consists in the construction of a shallow reservoir on A ball-valve would open at high tide,

As each ton of sea water is assumed

in authority. To secure the common weal he realized that good rulers and good leaders - benevolent despots, if before his time, posterity awarded this a glorious recognition. For 2000 years countless emperors made and still make adoring pilgrimages to his shrine. To-day all native colleges raise side temples to his honor; his

and, thanks to time and inward mastery, might "follow what his heart de sired without transgressing what was right." He absorbed and diffused wisdom and poetry, collated history's peebles and undertook the reformation of music. B. C. 482 was blazed by the reticence and dignity. Of his daughters, although we know one, at least, he had little or nothing to say. His declining years were punctuated by the death of loved apostles, whose individual loss apparently affected him more keenly than that of his own son.

out a throne with trailing staff toddled out into the sunshine. As he went he simpered his melancholy swan song: the strong beam must snap and the wise man wither away like a plant."

He took to his couch. A week later, great mountain must crumble, He took to his couch. A week later, with 10 wife or child to minister to right to run these wagons over the of a life to come, muttering no prayer, ing is done mostly in the night time li betraying no fear, the end drew very nigh. On the 11th day of the fourth

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mera work, which is coming into fa-vor, and which can be practiced nowhere to better advantage than in this State, is the photography of animals

The only structures in Japan which

seven or eight hundred years old and as solid as when first built. There is a reason for this and it lies in their construction. A pagoda is practically a frame work of heavy timbers, which starts from a wide base, and is in itself a substantial framework and suspended from the apex is a long, heavy beam of timber two feet thick or more. This hangs from one end of the four sides; four more heavy timbers, and if the pagod

When the shock of an earthquake rocks the pagoda the pendulum swings gravity always at the base of the rium of the pagoda is never disturbed. and this is the explanation of the demise of his son, Le, toward whom he had, of principle, maintained a stern from their height one would suppose great age of many of them, when them to be particularly susceptible

borhood surrounding Toledo, Ohlo, have had special wagons built for wheels of these wagons are fitted to run on electric lines. The farmers load the wagons and drive them to the nearest trolley line when a motor his dying hours, with no expectations city street railway tracks. As the haul-