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Oueer Deep-Sea Fish.

"The absence of sunlight, the tremendous pressure of the water at such depths and its quiet stillness are the deans which make the vast physiological differences between the fish at the bottom of the sea and those near the sour ace, with which we are the most familiar," remarked a prominent scinutific man to a reporter for the New York Mail and Ex res.

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filled and emptied twice a day the year through. Here is the way coffee is made at the Soldiers' Home: First the boilers, are filled with water and the steam

The hash machine is run by a four morse-power engine. This machine has, in addition to the usual bewildering number of rog wheels and levers, five sharp blades which work very quikly in a shallow revolving cylinder containing the hash. Nine hundred pounds of corned beef and thirty bushels of potatoes are required to make the morning meal. The chopping takes three men and the above mentioned machine forty-five minutes to turn out the necessary amount.

All the eatables for this family are supplied on the same gigantic scale. A rife and ammanition: sometimes a bow

stand erect, a short distance in advance of the rest, wearing the dignity of countless upplied on the same gigantic scale. A statement of the quantity of food required at the home has a Falstaffian ring which might well make a prudent chronicler hesitate unless supported by odicial figures. Forty-five pounds of tea every night for supper!

Seventy-five gallons of milk are used each day at the general kitchen and as much more at the hospital. Seven hundred gallons of Irish stew are piepared for breakfast once a week.

Forty sheep are taken from the slaughter-houses to the range on each day that mutton potpie is served; and eighteen barrels of flour are baked into bread and consumed every twenty-four hours. This rerunds me of the bakery, which naturally fils an important role in the government menage. A large room, redolent with odors of fresh bread, pies and cinnamon cake forms a vestibule, one might almost say, to the vast evens which opea into it. At the time of my visit it contained, as principal furniture, a long table completely covered with very appetizing pies. The baker informed me that the whole number for one day's dinner (of which but a small proportion was to be seen) required twelve barrels of apples for the filling, three tubs of butter for the upper and three tubs of lard for the lower crust.

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The dining-room, or mess-hall, as you must call it if you would be truly military, is a well-lighted apartment, with vistas of wooden tables, white and smooth from daily scrubbing, and like all the appointments of this household, class enough to cheer the soul of the typical New England housewife. On the second floor is another room similarly fitted up. The tables in each room accommodate at one sitting 1100 mes, but as that is about one-fourth of the actual number to be fed, they have to be filled twice at each meal. A short time hefore the diagram and purposely—it was then thought—near the close of the day, and they never hesitated at such times to ask for a night's lodging. They were seldom refused, and bederitme found them wrapped up in the close of the day, and they never hesitated at such times to ask for a night's lodging. They were seldom refused, and bederitme found them wrapped up in the found them wrapped out on the klichen floor with their feet to the fire. A generous pile of logs was heaped out the andirons in the big fire-place for the respectable provided the manning they would be missing when the family awoke.

What changes time has made in their condition. Almost any day Indians may now be seen on the river boars, tricked out in an imitation of the times, the men wearing store clothes, with cigars in their mouths. The women are especially gay, wearing cheap fancy millinery, corsets and bustles.

accommodate at one sitting 1100 mes, but as that is about one-fourth of the actual number to be fed, they have to be flied twice at each meal. A short time before the dinner hour all is qu'et and orderly, the stools in rows and the tables empty, except for the ablt and pepper standing guard a the holidis of each. A few men loungs-dily shout, and one cannot help thicking they must have forgotten that food hungry externas will be segate the foors at twelve o'clock. Sudderly a bell rings. You notice that a small army, 213, in fact, has gathered in the passageway from the kitchen. Each man carried a tower of plates, and, as the signal sounds, they begin to march down the center aisle and file off between the tables, distributing the heavy stone plates as they go with a noisy clatter. The next signal calls for knives and forks; then bowls, bread, futter, etc., in their order, and all are placed with very little confusion.

The seating of the first 2000 men occupies just five minutes. When this is done the sergeant gives the order to "fall in for ment" or "potatoes," as the case may be. Twenty minutes are allowed for clearing the tables and setting them acain. The first squad of waiters dash deftly in with wooden frays, on which they collect all the bits of bread. They are followed by those ho remove the knives and forks, than how mempty the dregs of coffee its. Another tow of waiters plates and stand wasting for to start. When these fave the case myle when the series of coffee its. Another row of waiters plates and stand wasting for to start. When these fave the case myled had a morbid horror to start. When these fave the clean diches on in the have described before. After the start improvement in the growth of the anire was and stand wasting for the start when these fave and stand wasting for the start when these fave are received by the plates and stand wasting for the start when these fave and stand wasting for the start when these fave and stand wasting for the start when these fave and stand wasting for the sta

floor are scrubbed, and everything is once more in order. American M gr-

Queer Deep-Sea Fish.

is the Soldiers' Home, sustained by the Inited States Government. This building contains the two dining halls, on the first and second floor respectively, each 1921-10 feet, together comprising an are acceeding half an are. In the rear of this is the kitchen, a large, irregular apartment, lighted from the sides and from above, and with floor space enough to accommodate a mass meeting.

The bakery, bread room, dish department and refrigerator are also under this root. No pantry is a cessarr, as the food is kent in separate rooms, shelved to the ciling to hold each day's portion.

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Aboriginal Tramps,

are filled with water and the steam turned on under them. Then, while the water is heating, the ground collee is measured out of the bins and put into perforated tin receptacles the size and shape of washtubs, one of which fits into each copper. This is on the principle of the French collee pot, which requires no egg for the clearing.

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PARROTS.

HISTORY AND LINEAGE OF

Their Conversational Accomplish ments—The Brazilian Species the Most Intelligent—A Sagacious But Ungrateful London Bird.

Parrots were more common drawing room pets a century ago than they are now. No fashionable belle's boudoir was complete without one. The beauty of the bird's plumage and, its amusing tricks may account for this partuality; but it has certainly been valued as a domestic favorite for many centuries. It is said that parrots were first introduced into Europe in the time of Alexander the Great, though only one variety, the green parakeet with a red neck (brought from India), was known to the ancients until the time of Nero, when the itomaus dis-Parrots were more common drawing the time of Nero, when the Romans discovered other species in Ethiopia. The discovery of America earliched parrot fanciers by the addition of many beautiful Brazilian varieties of the species to their list of pets. The Brazilian parrots are said to be some of the most intelligent of their race, and the gentlest in gent of their race, and the gentlest in temper. Lanat states that the mative in his day chiefly valued the bird as an article of food, its flesh being extremely delicate; but another traveler. delicate; but another traveler asserts that many Brazilian women kept the creatures as pets, and taught them many performances. He relates that one wo-man used to stop passers-by, promising, if they would give her a comb or a look-ing-glass, to make her bird dance and sing. If the passer-by acceded to the request, at a sign from its mistress the bird would dance, sing and imitate the war cry of the natives, but until the presperformances. He relates that one we ent agreed upon was made no blandish-ments from the strangers would induce the bird to display its talents. Condamine remarks that the Indians had as art of heir parrots.

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The parrot is a long lived bir i, even in captivity. Twenty-nee to thirty years is said to be its average age. In its native state it is a social being, beed aginflocks. It is satisfactory to persons of a nervous and excitable disposition to know that even the natives of Guinea. know that even the natives of Guinea, not supposed to posses: the most sensitive of nerves, are greatly annoyed by the screaming of these parrot colonies, and grumble as much at their noise as at the havoc they make on fruit and grain. The legends regarding the intelligence of parrots are as numerous as those related of dogs. O Kelly, the owner of the famous horse Eclipse, had a purrot he valued next to the racer, and which had cost him the modest sum of \$0.00. had cost him the modest sum of \$ 3000. Besides possessing great conversational powers, this bird sang several tunes with powers, the order sang several tone with the greatest exactness, beating time and correcting himself if he made a false acta. Goldsmith tells a story of a par-rot owned by Henry VII., which fell into the water from a window of the palare at Westminster and thaving probably picked up some of the words from pas-seners on the river attracted attention picked up some of the words from passengers on the river; attracted attention by crying: "A boat, a beat, £2 for a boat." A waterman researed the bird, and claimed to be paid the amount the parrot itself had offered, but the king referred the question to his feathered favorite; she, on being asked what should be paid to her resear, cried: "Give the kings a great?"

"Give the knave a groat."
Stories like these claim for parrots the power of intelligent conversation. Without crediting the brids with human reason, it is certain that the phrases the creatures mechanically repeat sometimes come in strangerly arroys. ures mechanically repeat sometimes come in strangely apropos. There is a story of a gentleman who purchased two parrots from different places. One had come from a kitcher where a hot tempered and evil-tongued cook had been in the hab tof quarreling with her employers; the other from a pous family, where the birl had been accustomed to hear family prayers. Consequently the two parrots kept up a strangely assorted durf; the first continually erying: "A plague ta emy mistress!" to which the other bird responded with a ferrent "Amen!" When the Duke of Weilington returned from Waterloo, an old dame journeyed up from Somersetshire to present him with a parrot; which, when its sage was uncovered, in the Duke's presence, baret a parrot; which, needs presence, covered, in the Duke's presence, time, the conat into song: "See, the sparrot or comes." The value of a parrot or comes. here comes." The value of a parrot is greatly dependent upon its linguist; powers; a Cardinal is said to have pare a hundred gold crowns for one of the a hundred gold crowns for one of the species which had been taught to repeat the Apostles' Creed. A last century writer on natural history reprobates the time ladies of his day wasted in the ellucation of their feathered pets, remarking that when the owner of a purrot devoted hours of teaching a bird a phrase, "the parrot appears the wiser of the two." French belies are accused of thus "throwing away their days" to a greater extent than their English sisters, and hence they wont touch the cotton." hours of teaching a bird a pirrot devote-hours of teaching a bird a phrase, "the parrot appears the wiser of the two." French belies are accused of thus "throw ing away their days" to a greater exten-than their English sisters, and hence "the parrots in France speak more di-tinctly than those in England." A pa-rot is sometimes a rather disappointing pet. It is not an infrequent experience for the purchaser of a "talking parrot" (which has uttered fuent and correct remarks in the dealer's possession) to find that the bird is extremely faciture dur-ing the first day or so after its arrival in its new quarters, and then, when it does break silence, it oftens makes its owner regret that it had not held its tongu: longer.—London Glob.

A False Hand.

Courtney Thorpe is a young English actor who is now in this country. All the men and at least half the women regard him as too dudieh for admiration but the feminine remainder wor hip him. They say there is something peculiar and the something about his gestures. Now, nating about his gestures, have a secret to reveal is confined to his hands-in fa-

mean that it is stilly imminate pression. It is literally made of co Thorpe's arm stops at his west, and missing member has been replied artificially. The false hand has all spoutaneous action. It is nestly gle always, and its fingers are from time

hand .- Hustrated New The Dog Shirked His Work. A traveler in Spain tells this stor ing itself in comfort. "What can give me for dinner?" I asked the l lady. "Eggs," was the reply, and dog looked fixedly at me. "gg.," peated; "that's poor sustens man who has come thirty mile dow. "Wnew! shicken' was like a how! cause he turns the spy

CURIOUS FACTS.

A bin is one gallon and two pints.

Whalebone is not bone, and is said not

Oil was used for burning in lamps as early as the epoch of Abraham, about 1921 B. C.

The longest canal in the world is the imperial canal of China. It has a length of 1000 miles.

An anti-fat restaurant has just been satablished in London for the benefit of

orpulent people.

Colonel Tufft, of Georgia, has not seen the bottom of his corner b for more than twenty years, and is now selling sound grain grown in 1876.

Mrs. Ann Hardio, the first woman married in Texas after its annexation to the United States, has just died near Hillsboro in that state, at the age of ighty years.

Ferhaps it is not generally known that in 1786 the Legislature of Massechusetts laid a duty of one per cent on hemp, to be devoted to encouraging the raising of this product in the State.

A colony of the sen of a Welsh prince probably isnded on the North American continent about the year 1170, the cen-tury succeeding that in which the North-

A London boo seller recently received the following order from a steward, who had been intrusted with the task of fill the same quantity of metaphysics, an near a yard of old civil law in folio,"

A curious fish, with a head almost identical in shape and expression with that of a frog, was caught off the coast of California, near San Diego, recently. Near the head, on either side, is a fin re-sembling a frog's foreleg. The fish is poisonous, and its bite, it is said, means certain death.

Paris, Iti., vowed that if her son married Paris, Ill., vowed that if her son married a certain young lady who was objectionable to her she would go to bed and stay there until she died. The marriage took place, and the mother, true to her resolution, never left her bed nutil she was borne to her coffin.

"When I was in Alabama, between 'I came to a country place where a man was driving ten or tweive goese from a branch toward a cotton patch 'Por pity's sake,' said I, 'what is it you have

with a stranger."

The story was repeated to another

gentleman, who said:
"That is the tro be with a good man; people in th's country. They leave the geese to weed out their cutton, so to speak, while they do something else." Atlanta Journal.

Mortality from Snake Bites in India.

The returns for 1886 show that 99 134 human beings perished from anake bite in India. The number of cattle killed by snakes is returned at 2514. It is stated that 417,593 snakes were de stroyed, and that 23,360 rupees wer paid by the Government as rewards for their destruction. The mortality from anake bite in Bengal is much larger among women than among men. They are usually bitten in the early morning, when they go out unseen before daylight, either to tetch wood from the factors as for the contract of the got stacker or for some other domestic purpose. During the rainy season, when nearly all the rice fields are under water, the snakes take refuge on the higher plots of ground on which the villages are built, and they hide themselves in the little wood-stacks and granaries in the court-yards of the houses, while, not unfrequently, they take up trair abode in the house itself, where they are alin a very few minutes.

A shekel of gold was \$9. A Lapland wedding lasts sixteen days. A petrified man has just been discoved in Wisconsin.

possess a single property of bone. An attempt was recently made in Ausia to prevent schoolma'ams from marry-

A hospital for lepers was founded at Granada by Queen Isabella, of Spain, about 1504.

The Cuba way of keeping ripe tomatoes fresh and firm far several days is to pack them in dry ashes.

Hair powder came into use in England in 1500, and in 1795 a tax of a guinea

The population of imperial Rome at the time of its siege by the Goths, dur-ing the reign of Honorius was 1,200,000. A colt in Georgetown, Ky., possesses three heads. One of them is that of a goat, the other that of a donkey and the third a colt's head.

There is a watchmen in the New York post-office whose chief duty is to collect the keys that are left in the boxes by careless men and boys. Generally there is some sharper on the loo'out to steal keys that are left in this way.

keys that are left in this way.

The wife of John I utnam, of Neosho, Wis., has suffered severely for years from rhouse was struck by lightning and she received a sharp shock. Since then she has been entirely free from rhounstism.

Nine years ago a Mrs. Manning, of

A gentleman living in Atlanta tells a wonderful story:

they won t touch the cotton."
""list how do they get the water out of those gourds under their necks?"
"They dink out of each other's gourds. Each gourd has an opening in the side, so that another goose can put his bill into the gourd and drink. If you will stay here long enough you will see it yourself."
"I waited there half a day to see that performance and finally I saw it. The they won t touch the cotton

"I waited there half a day to see that performance, and finally I saw it. The greese did just as the man sa d they would. When a gross got thirsty he waited up to his meighbor and coolly drank out of the gourd on his neck,"

"That story is good enough to print?"

"Yes, but don't you put my name to it. It is strictly true, and I don't mind telling it to people who know me, but I don't want to risk my reputation on it with a stranger."

A Serpent Among the Books.

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One day a gentleman in India went into his library, and took down a book from the shelves. As he did so, he felt a slight pain in his finger, like the prick of a pin. He thought a pin had been stuck in the corner of the book by some careless person. But soon his finger began to swell, then his arm, and then his whole body, and in a few days he died. It was not a pin among the books, but a small and deadly serpent. There are many serpents among the books, but a small and deadly serpent. There are many serpents among the books now-a-days; they nestle in the foliage in some of our most fascinating literature; they ceil around the flowers whose perfume intoxicates the senses. People read, and are charmed by the plot of the story, by the skill with which the characters are sculptured or grouped, by the gorgeousness of the word-painting; and hardly feel the pin-prick of the evil that is insimulated. But it stings and poisons. When the record of ruined souls is made up, on what multitudes will be inscribed, "Poisoned by serpents among the books." Let us watch against the serpent, and read only that which is instructive and profitable.

Liberallty.

"Is this all you can give me?" said a tramp to the lady of the house, when she handed him a cup of cold water in

charity. "O, no, I can give you a whole basin of, no, I can give you a whole basin-ful, with soap and a towel, but I don't believe you want it, do you?"

The tramp hurried away with all speed.—Washington Critic.

Settled for a Moment.

"There," exclaimed an inexperinced young woman at the Polo grounds as Welch landed the ball in the pit of the batter's food department, while the latter lay down and tore up handsfuls of grass, "he has hit him at last. Does that win the game?"—New York Sun. Not Dangerous.

Little girl (to lady caller)—Sister's awful sorry, but she can't see you to-

day.
Lindy (compassionately)—I am very sorry, Mabel. I hope she is not ill?
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