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Aernaut's Account of his Voyage Acress the English Channe. awe started from Hastings, says Mr.

"under somewhat unfavorable prices, the wind being northeasterly at grsons had gathered to witness our deparare, and as we ascended they gave us a fre tendous cheer. My fellow passenger, Mr. nall, a photographer, was so lost in adinstion of the magnificent paporams of dutings lying below us that I had to warm in that he must be quick if he wished to hain a photograph, and we just got the maratus ready as we passed over the ch, the balloon being at that moment at an altitude of 3,000 feet. At 3:30 had a long range of coast line, Eastbourne being exceedingly distinct. I thought were a trifle too near Beachy Head ever made any point of land on this side of the tlantic, but when we attained an altitude 17,500 feet we southed a trifle more. Apwarances were, however, much against our res reaching land, and I must acknowledge hat I was sorely tempted to come down off Beschy Heae and get picked up. But this rould have been rather too ignominates, and decided to keep on our course. We had he satis action, a few minutes later, to find Reachy Head receding north of the and we

nickly settled our minds to make a night of

"At 4:20 we were over a magnificent cloud. pene; here and there patches of the coast ne could be discried far away to the west, thile at a vast distance there was a gap brough which we got a patch of sea, with bree or four ships very distinct. A mo ment later and the great murtain or clouds ad shut out our last landmark. Mr. Small not his apparatus ready to secure a cloud fect, but his shutter missed fire two or bree times, and this suggested some little mprovements for such experiments in fuares From 4:30 to nearly sunset (to the cople on earth) our altitude ranged between 1000 and 9,000 teet. During this interval re got peeps at the sea many times, but no and was seen. We could see the sun's rays wo hours after he had withdrawn rom earth and sea. The shadow of the alloon on a cloud looked very much like a auttlecock, the car forming the butt end. and the balloon and cords forming the eathers. The transition from day to night very slow and gradual, and as daylight eparted the moon's rays from dead gold madually changed to bright silver. Mr. inall said, 'Did you see that shooting star?' said, 'Wait a minute and I will show you

mother.' The balloon had commenced to

erolve, and this motion made it appear as

though a bright star was darting through

me air. It was, of course, an optical illu-

"A remarkable appearance was caused by the reflection of the balloon in the focussing green of the camera. When we surrounded with a black cloth the frame round the class we could see sky, sun, moon, and stars averted, and the balloon cleaving its headbng 'downward' course through illimitable with the model space, the effect being most extraordinary. non after 7 o'clock we began to get cold, nd set to work to don flannels, &c. Our arge wrapper got tightly jammed in the riging, but the hard pulling necessary to get with a drawing : loose soon made us feel warm, and, having nce get up a good circulation, we did not, inring the entire voyage, again feel cold. The cork jackets which were supplied by Mr. Cornish contributed greatly to warmth. . We don't know Poring the night for more than an hour our s an appropriate altitude did not vary 20 feet. This was exribe his name, eddingly encouraging, for upon our power si poising so nicely depended our chance of ad take a slight downward turn I carefully noted how much ballast it would take to 'stop her.' The temperature of the air was very regular, and I found that seven pounds reight pounds was suffic ent.

At 10:15 we saw a vessel almost under us, and came down low enough to hail her. This we did as lustily as we could, but at first got no response; only a remarkable distinct echo from our own voices. At last a voice Tas heard on deck, 'Voila balloon, balloon!' Are you English?' No reply. 'Parlez Tous Française?". 'Oui, oui,' was replied, ent with all our French we could not ascerzin our whereabouts, and whether we were wer the English Channel or the Atlantic.

"At 10:25 semething slightly darker than the normal horizon could be faintly discern-We kept ourselves absolutely motion. and, listening intently, we' seemed to tear in the same direction a sound as of a ar distant rolling surf. I looked long and agerly, until I exclaimed. 'It's nothing out a mist,' for it seemed to change its form, and at last to vanish into 'thin air.' sassed nearly another hour intently watching for lights until a similar dark portion of nonizon was brought under view. We could not possibly bring ourselves to believe it was

and, because no lights could be seen up to is time, but at last there was an nimiskeable flicker in the exact direction where Was gazing. 'Look along my finger as a klescope. What do you call that?' 'A ighthouse,' exclaimed Mr. Small. I said, I believe that dark strip before us is land, dred rooms sexteen feet square for each perwith sea just beyond it again. If it turns gon!

nat to be so, be prompt in doing everything itell you, for it will be sharp work to land a that strip.' found its way "The sound of surf was now unmistak-

on to Jama distinctly to our view, every minute getting pands of a sharply Toop sharply. Ten minutes longer and we Tere passing the coast line, and sharply iring toward the other sea beyond. 'What tt of ground are we coming down on ?' said e grappling iron.' At first it would; not n the rocks, giving us just tether shough to beach. There was just room for as between the receding tide and the rocks, and none to the pare. Had we gone ten wards further and chamber, passed the weary emother. At all a second longer we should have been in

> "We heard whispering near us. In a few oments a man and a woman appeared, but would not at first approach us, fearing, I appose, we were some monstres. By and by der gained confidence, and then they told were on Cape de le Hegue de ex teme north-west point of France. We then ound that our informants were M. Auguste Larem of Canton de Beaumont, Arron.

dissement Manche, and his wife. They most kindly helped us to empty the balloon of its contents, and gave us supper and shelter for the night. Next morning, at 7 e'clock, we went to view the scene of our descent, and Mr. Small photographed 16. We afterward proceeded to Cherbourg, and £115,000,000 stg.

Victoria, Australia, excell in big trees, a

SECTION SCIENCE.

M. Galippe states, in the Journal de Phare macie, that copper exists normally in all plants, and especially in wheat, it may, therefore, be detected in bread without its having been fraudulently introduced.

Luminous paint which contains as a basis sulphide of calcium is rapidly becoming appreciated for special uses. When properly painted, objects are visible in the darkest nights with a pale white light. Life buoys and life-saving apparatus are conveniently illumined, and, perhaps, a most common example, match boxes are doubly useful when painted with the luminous paint.

In a lecture on school-hygiene Professor Cohn Breslau made the remark that in the use of the ordinary slate a child who would see ordinary ink-writing quite distinctly at a distance of swelve jugher must approximate his eye to eight inches from the slate to obtain the same distinctness. He considers that slates should be bunished from schools; and he recommended dull white tablets of artificial stone, supplied by Priebattoh, in Preelau, which are written on with a sp. al kind of penc'l.

Mr. John Burns, of Castle Wemyss, has recently had provided for him by the British post-office tel phone communication between has office in Jamaica street, Glasgow, and house in Wemyss bay, a distance of thirty-two miles. This new feature of telephonic science is said to be the longest private wire in the world. It is what is known as a metallic circuit—that is to say, it consists of two wires, through which the current of electricity passes round and round, up one wire aud down the other, always in the same direction, and the two wires are "twisted." Ordinary telephone and electric wires consists only of one

Few are aware of the present extensive utilization of the various refuse matters discarded by tanners and curriers, and known "paste roundings, shoulder splits and skivings," for the heels and soles of all kinds of boots and shoes. These materials are cleaned, damped, cut by dies, pasted into moulds, compressed in a powerful press, and dried, the refuse in this process being, in turn, manufactured into what is known as

He was Grateful.

He must have been from the West. He was idling about Old Burling Slip, when he took a tumble and brought up in the river. A ready hand threw him a plank to sustain himself, and he was soon hauled out.

"Gentlemen," he said, as he gave himself a shake, "what's your time worth per

"I'm getting twenty five cents per hour," replied one.

"And you were about nine minutes fooling with my case. About nine, but we'll call it ten. Your charge should be about tour cents, about four, but we'll call it five. haven't anything smaller than a dime, but one of you can run across the way and get it changed !' . . .

"We don't want pay," remarked one. "You don't? But you must accept of something. Here, boy, run over and buy

me a couple of pears!" The frait was purchased and placed in his nating old all night. When the bolloom hands, and as he patione pear in his pecket and bit into the other one he remarked:

"And if you ever come within fifty miles of where my uncle lives, he'll be glad to have you stop all night with him. He keeps a hotel, and his charges won't be over \$2!

The Dimens ons of Heaven. The following paragraph, entitled "The Dimensions of Heaven," is from Lewis' Penny Readings, "-" And he measured the city with a reed, twelve thousand furlongs. The length and the breadth, and the height of it are equal."-Rev. xxt., 16. Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7,920,000 feet, which, being cubed, is 496,793,088,-000,000,000,000 cubic feet Reserving half of this space for the Throne and Court of Heaven, and half the balance for streets, we have the remainder of 124,198,272,000,000. 000,000 cubic feet. Divide this by 4,006, the cubical feet in a room sixteen feet square, and there will be 30,321,843,750,. 000,000 rooms. We will now suppose the world always did and always will contain 999,000,000 inhabitants, and that a generation lasts for 33 13 years, making in all 2,970,000,000,000 every century; and that the world will stand 100,000,000 years or 1500 centuries, making in al 2,97 000. was one hundred worlds equal to this in number of inhabitants and duration of years. making a total of 2,997,000,000,000,000 persons; and there would be more than a hun-

Three-Year-Old's Prayer for Patience. One of the greatest little witches that ever atle, and in about the same time as I am take liked was the 3 year old girl of a tertain Methodist D. D., L.L. D., prominent alike for vigorous preaching and stern practice, but whose ideas of duty does not extend to the restraining of his children nor the holding up of his wife's weary arms. Hence when his little "thom; of his flesh" became too troublesome and troubleous, he would with-Mr. Small, 'Rugged rooks and stone walls, tadewee his study leasing her to the mother, believe, I said. 'Hold on firm. Out goes and sher often with an addible peayer for strength one day Gracie

last she entered the kitchen and saw the child playing in some soot, and black as the in the door looking at her more in sorrow, than in anger, quick as a flash the little one dropped on her knees, clasped her grimy hands, "aid lisped;" O Lord dive us patience !" No jest was it or family speech, only the prayer that had often been the plea

FACTS AND FIGURES.

In 1881, 4,000,000 acres of land were under cultivation and the production of wheat was over 31,000,000 bushel:. In 1882 the

fine specimen of the Eucalyntus Amygdelina has been found recently with an sititude of 420 feet. Trees are found there with a care cumference of 86 feet.

Ireland sends out yearly 19,890, men and boys to garner the harvest of the seas; they secure annually 26,959 tons. Scotland sends out, 48,100 fishermen, who catch 216,810 tons each year. Each Scot therefore catches 41 tons annually, while each son of Erin catches but 11 tons.

One of the machines used in a watch factory will out screws with 589 threads to an inch. These threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 of the screws to make a pound. A pound of them is worth a pound of pure gold. Lay one of them upon a piece of white paper and it looks like a tiny steel filing."

The population of Egypt is 6,798,230, of which 3,393,918 are males, and 3,404,312 females, Cairo has 368,108 inhabitants; Alex! anrdia, with ite suburbs, 208,775; Port Said; 16,560; Suez, 10,913; Tantah, 21.725; Damjetta, 34 046; Rosetta, : 16,671; Mensourah, 26,784 ; Zagazig, 19,046.

The quantities of coals, cinders, and patent fuel exported from the United Kingdom to foreign countries and British settlements abroad during 1881 were—Coals, 18,759,981 tons; cinders, 415,762 tons; patent fuel, 412,310 tons; total, 19,587,063 tons, The quantity brought into Landon amounted to 10,574,807 tons,

In 34 cities of the United States from 50 to 82 per cent. of children of school-age are not enrolled. In 86 cities the average attendance is only about two-thirds of the enrolment, or one-third of the population of school-age. These 86 cities contain over 8,000,000 inhabitants, or nearly one-sixth of the total population of the country; but more than a third of their population of school-age never enter the schoolroom at all.

Minister Young, at Pekin, says he learns from official sources that the census of China, as taken last year for the purpose of taxation, shows a total population of 255,000,-000. This does not include the Mongolian or other out-lying dependencies of the empire, but only the eighteen provinces of China proper; nor does it embrace various aboriginal tribes. Including these, it is prohable that the population really exceeds 3,000,000.

In 1816, Australia exported only 13,000 bs weight of wool, in 1882 the total export of Australia was over 414,000 000lb. weight. In 1816 the value of the wool exported was £21,000,000. Then in 1882 the whole colonies exported 25,000 tons of tallow. In 1861 there was no boiling-down establishments, and consequently there was no tallow. In 1882, 10,000 pounds of meat were exported to Great Britain. In 1788. the live stock of Australia consisted of one. bull, five cows, and a calf, about seven horses, seventy-four pigs, and 300 head of poultry. To-day in Australia there are 75,000,0000 sheep and 9,000,000 cattle.

ABDUCTED BY HER HUSBAND.

A St. John, N. B., Sensation. A great sensation has been caused at St. John, N. B, by a case of wife-abduction. About three years ago Miss Lena Robinson, a handsome young lady whose father occupies a prominent position in connection with the Government Sayings Bank in that city, was secretly married at Amherst, N. Y., to De Blavier Carritte, a son of Dr. Carritte, of that place, contrary to the wishes of her parents, who had a more eligible partner in view. The couple separated immediately after the ceremony, the lady returning to her parents and Carritte going to New York. When the secret leaked out there was great indignation in the Robinson household, and it was determined that a dirorce should be procured. For this purpose, it is said, the young lady resided in one of the Eastern States for some time, but Carritte was determinedly opposed to any such proceeding, and the lady was brought home. Carritte returned to St. John this year and establish. ed himself in business. He was not allowed to approach his wife. About 10 o'clock on a recent Saturday night, accompanied by his friends, he followed Mr. Robinson and his daughter towards their home, and when in a dark street assaulted Robinson and seized the young lady, and putting her in a coach on hand for the purpose drove off. Three days later Carritte and his wife were found in a hotel where they had arrived about 2 a.m., after a drive around some country roads, Carritte was arrested on a

Value of a Big Hotel's Refuse.

best social circles.

warrant for assault, information having been

laid against him by Mr. Robinson. The

young husband acted on legal advice, and it

is believed that the young lady was privy to

the abduction. The parties move in the

"I have just let the contract for the swill! of ny house for the next; season at \$500," said the manager of a large summer hotel to a Journal reporter this morning. "The price is very low, and there seems to be no reason, why the contractor should not make

"How can he treble his money?" "Because, the swill itself is worth at least \$1,000, and then the dishes he picks out, besides the marked ones, are good for \$500 more. Why, do you know that at one of the Coney Island hotels, where I was formerly employed, a man was, hired for the express purpose of sorting over the swill, and picking out the dishes ?" said / Taling

How do so many dishes get into the "You should get into the kitchen of relarge hotel when a rush comes. Everything goes spoons, forks, knives and dishes. Generally the silverware is marked; and so are very indifferent. Why, do you know I them into the broken glass barrel to save him the trouble of setting them on a shelf.

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