#### [From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

Prince of Wales to rival the Mahommedan rulers of India in ostentation and magnificence. In the matter of spiled even to be the week, we graphical feat on record. presents alone his utmost munificence would have been surpassed by a single act of favor displayed by one of the former sovereigns of Hindostan. For instance, Jehan Gheer bestowed upon his son, when setting out to take the command of the army in the Deccan, "a sword, the scabbard of which was of gold set with stones valued at 100,000 rupees (£10,000), a dagger at £4,000, an elephant and two horses, all their furniture of gold, set with stones," and a state carriage built in imitation of one sent out to the Emperor by King James I. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was so richly adorned with jewels that Sir Thomas Roe protests that in all his life he " never saw such inestimable wealth together." "The time," he continues, "was spent in bringing his greatest elephants before him; some of which, being lord elephants, had right against me. It felt at once it was their chains, bells, and furniture of gold and silver, with many gilt banners frightened, but it shook me rather. I or ten elephants waiting on each of them, clothed in gold, silk, and silver. In this manner about twelve companies passed by, most richly adorned, the first having all the plates on his head and breast set with rubies and emeralds, being a beast of wonderful bulk and beauty. They all bowed down before the King, making their reverence very

On one occasion when the King honored his Minister with his company at up, her hair floating round her head sewed together, and the cost of the managed after to raise pretty consider- constantly. banquet was estimated at £60,000. On able of the cargo. his birthday Jehan Gheer was weighed against seven kinds of commodities, such as rupees, jewels, cloth of gold, silks, calicoes, spices, honey, and butter, which were afterward distributed among the poor. "The scales were of beaten gold, set with small stones, rubies, and turquoises; they hung by chains of gold, and for more surety there were silk ropes. The beam was covered with plates of gold, The great lords of the nation sat about the throne on rich carpets, expecting the King's coming out. At length he appeared, covered with diamonds, rubies and pearls. He had several strings of them about his neck, arms, wrists, and turban, and two or three rings on every finger. His sword, buckler, and throne were also covered with precious stones. Among the rest I saw rubies as big as walnuts, and pearls of a prodigious magnitude. He got into one of the scales, sitting on his legs like a tailor."

After all, the royal gifts, were not in general very costly. When the weighing was over, basins full of silver almonds, nuts, and other fruits were placed before the King, who threw them about in handfuls, while his nobles scrambled for them. Observing that Sir Thomas Roe would not stoop to such meanness, Jehan Gheer took up a basin that was nearly full and poured it into his cloak. The courtiers, however, "had the impudence to thrust in their hands so greedily" that the worthy knight had some trouble to rescue these proofs of the royal favor from their rapacity. He had been told beforehand that the King would scatter fruits moulded in massive gold, but to his disgust he discovered that they consisted of very thin silver, a thousand of them barely weighing £20. Nevertheless, "I saved," he says, "the value of ten or twelve crowns, and these would have filled a large dish. I keep them to not believe that the King that day threw away much above the value of

Bernier, indeed, says that, although India was an abyss that swallowed up the gold and silver of other lands, he did not regard the Mogul as being extraordinarily rich. Snah Jehan, for out taking into account, however, the millions sterling, being covered with the spoils of Patans and Rajpoots, and the voluntary offerings of tributary princes, governors, and nobles.

At times the munificence of the Delhi Royal ears, was rewarded with his own famous Noormehal, having shot four tigers with a matchlock from the back of an elephant, was presented by the enamored Jehan Gheer with a pair of emerald bracelets, valued at £10,000, while a thousand rupees was distributed in charity. The Great Akbar surpassed both his predecessors and successors in personal wealth. According to Ferishta, that illustrious potentate numbered among his possessions coined silver computed at a hundred millions of rupees; choice rubies, one maund, or 80 lbs. weight; common rubies and other precious stones, ten maunds; uncoined gold, seventy maunds; uncoined silver, 160 maunds; copper pice, fifty billions (four pice = 11d.); elephants, above 5,000; horses, 12,000; deer, 5,000; hunting leopards, over 900; and hawks, 500. It is recorded, probably with considerable exaggeration, that Akbar's treasury contained ninety millions sterling in silver coin and gems of price, and that on one occasion he filled a tank near Futtehpur Sikri with nine crores of rupees, equivalent to call me!" to £9,000,000, which were afterwards distributed among the needy.

## Life Beneath the Waves.

BY CAPTAIN BOYTON

The first coral I ever raised was in Catoche, when I was working down into the Gulf of Mexico, some years ago. While employed thus I heard of the loss of the schooner Foam. The town worth over \$15,000." sailed over to her and dropped anchor. moon. Looking down I could see her leaning over on one side upon the coral reef. When I got down to her I saw she'd torn a great gap in the reef when she run against it. The mainmast was gone and hung by the fore. I clambered up. I saw whole shoals of fish plying in and out of the hatches. First went to look for the bodies, for 1 never like to work while there's any of them about. Finding the forecastle empty I went to the two little state cabins. It was rather dark, and I had to feel in the lower bunks. There was nothing in the first, and in the other the door was locked. I pried it open, and shot back the lock with my adze. right against me. I felt at once it was light a bit until I had got hold of mypretty, and as I carried her in my arms, with her white face nestling against my bar. shoulder, she seemed as if she was only sleeping. I made her fast to the line as carefully as I could to send her up, and the fish played about her as if they were sorry she was going. At last I gave the signal, and she went slowly

loveliest place I ever saw, where the Their burnt offering assumed unexwhite coral grows into curious tree-like shapes. As I stepped along the bottom it seemed as if I were in a frosted forest. Here and there trailed long fronds of green and crimson seaweed. Silverbellied fish flashed about among the deep brown and purple sea-ferns, which rose high as my head. Far as I could see all round in the transparent water were different colored leaves, and on the shore piles of shells so bright in color that it seemed as if I had stumbled on a place where they kept a stock of broken rainbows. I could not work for a bit, and had a quarter determination to sit down for a little and wait for a mermaid. I guess if those sea girls live anywhere, that is the spot.

After walking the inside out of half an hour I thought I had better go to killed. work and blast for treasure. A little hit on from where I sat were the remains of a treasure ship. It was a Britisher, I think, and corals had formed all about what was left of her. The showed black spots. That meant a deposit of either iron or silver. I made fairly good hauls every time I went coral on the bottom and round her down, and sold one piece to Barnum,

of New York. After I left there I had a curious adventure with a shark. I was down on iron grating placed on the top. feels comfortable on them; he can't tell what big creature may be hiding under western Massachusetts town went to attempted in such a way, and a numthe huge quarter-deck sea leaves which Boston the other day, to "qualify" grow there. The first part of the time and have his bond for \$600 approved. I was visited by a porcupine fish, which The bond was all right, and the regkept sticking its quills up and bobbing ular question was put to the P. M.: in front of my helmet. Soon after I "How much are you worth, sir?" saw a big shadow fall across me, and "Wal," he replied, "I don't tell how looking up, there was an infernal shark much I'm worth. Bradstreet sets me playing about my tubing. It makes at \$10,000. I guess you'd better put show the vanity of these people. I do you feel chilly in the back when they're it down at that figger." "How about. He came down to me slick as much do the assessors set you at?" I looked up. I made at him and he "Wal, the assessors don't set me at shied off.

For an hour he worked at it, till I could stand it no longer. If you can keep your head level it's all right, and you're pretty safe if they're not on you Voice.—I had for more than a year traordinarily rich. Snah Jehan, for sharp. This ugly brute was twenty a very bad leg. Intensely itchy and example, after exercising commendable feet long, I should think, for when I thrift for the space of forty years, left lay down all my length on the bottom ancle. I could get no cure for it. only six millions in the treasury, with he stretched a considerable way ahead One doctor told me I would have to of me, and I could see him beyond my take medicine to act on the blood precious stones, of which he confesses feet. Then I waited. They must turn but even he did me no good. Finally, there was a great store. The value of over to bite, and my lying down both- from the advice of a neighbor who the throne alone he reckoned at three ered him. He swam over me three or had been cured of an obstinate dis four time, and then skulked off to a ease, by Depew's Medical Victory thicket of seaweed to consider. I knew I tried that medicine and all I need he'd come back when he'd settle his say is, had it not been for it I know mind. It seemed a long time waiting not where the thing would have endfor him. At last he came viciously ed. At all events the MEDICAL VICover me, but, like the time before, too Tory restored my limb. - James Cas Emperors savored of reckless extraval far from my arms. The next time I key, Hungerford, Ont. gance. A singer, having delighted the had my chance, and ripped him with my knife as neatly as I could. weight in silver coin, amounting to shark always remembers he's got busi-6,300 rupees, and with an elephant to ness somewhere else when he's cut, so carry his treasure to his house. The off this fellow goes. It is a curious thing, too, that all the sharks about will follow in the trail he leaves. I got on my hands and knees, and as he swam off I noticed four shadows slip York city, for selling Rushton's Cher- without the bark. It is necessary to atter him. I saw no more that time. They did not like my company.

# Call Me if She Blows Up.

[From the Vicksburg Herald.] It was the same old lady who was seen walking up and down Levee street yesterday while the boat was taking on freight. She was ticketed for New Orleans, and the first night aboard the boat she opened her state room door just before retiring, and

"Capting! Capting!"

and neacefully.

#### Miscellaneous Items.

A man who is always in a stew generally goes to pot. Peru will pay off her debt with

A Saratoga belle writes home "It is horrid here—not a man in

The Philadelphia man who was arrested in Delaware for horse stealing wrote home to his friends that he was temporarily detained there by a heavy pressure of stocks.

"Old Perhaps" is the disrespect-How can the most experienced wea-

Bees have become so numerous and aggressive in Brownsville, Texas, that energetic efforts have become necessary to rid the place of them. They took possession of stores where sugar and molasses were kept, stung everyone who tried to drive them away and stayed until smoked out.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has been has been seeing him. He was followed by crowds in the streets, who slung it from me and went out into the light a bit until I had got hold of myself. Then I turned and brought her coffee for the first time, and liked it north and south walls, and had taken out-poor thing! She'd been very so much that he gave an order for from the last two about two feet of large quantities to be sent to Zanzi-

Chloride of lime in a tightly corked bottle is a useful article to be bers so that they might fit into the kept in the house. Besides being an old beam holes on the moving up of efficient disinfectant, it is said to be the wall. Then, at a height of about excellent to use in case of wounds four feet above the foundation stones inflicted by dogs or rabid animals Mr. Weeks had pierced the wall at until the physician arrives. Mix intervals of six feet, and had inserted dinner, the road was covered for a like a pillow of golden seaweed. That two table spoonfuls with half a pint whole mile with silks and velvets was the only body I found there, and I of fresh-water, and bathe the wound

> the whole burying ground, consuming the grave inclosures, head boards, trees, and shrubbery, the Celestials

A chicken died in Auburn, Illinois. It belonged to Mr. Ney or Mr. Lochridge, whose yards adjoined, but to which could not be determined. They quarrelled about it, and tossed the carcass back and forth to each other over the intervening fence. Then Ney shot at Lochridge without hitting him. Then Lochridge seized a club and chased Ney. In the fight that ensued the revolver and the club were both used freely, and Ney was

Some years since, it will be recollected, a favorite method of committing suicide in Paris was to throw Goodwin, who superintended the job of the current topics of public enoneself from the top of the Vendome the ten men with their levers worked grossment in England. He is a

A lately-appointed postmaster of a moving of a detached wall has been quite so high a figger: but (in a confidential whisper), 'tween you and me, I'm one of the assessors!"

AN OBSTINATE DISEASE.—ANOTHER

THE Supreme Court of New York has decided that J. C. Ayer & Co., of this will be taken out, leaving only Lowell, have the sole right to use about one foot of the body of the tree the words CHERRY PECTORAL for a attached to the shell or bark. This medicine, and has issued an Injunction against F. V. Rushton, of New will weigh four thousand pounds ry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Loz- divide it into this number of parts enges, or any other use of the name in order to allow it to pass through the numerous tunnels between here LOSS OF VITAL ENERGY, to deceive the public. The decision and Philadelphia. The eight parts of the high court includes all dealers will weigh about thirty thousand Over 300 Cured in 3 Months !! who sell any similar article.—Port pounds, and will require two cars for Jefferson (L. I.) Leader.

ed for one another.

## A Mechanical Triumph.

MOVING A LOFTY FOURTEEN-INCH WALL WITHOUT DISTURBING A BRICK.

[From the N. Y. Snn.] A careful survey that was recently nade showed that the west wall of a farmer in the town of Orwell, Oswethe brick building 114 West Twenty- go county, N.Y., sent his son William, fourth street encroached eighteen aged 15, to the lot for a yoke of oxen, nches upon the neighboring lot. The which had been hitched to a stump by Nothing but ridicule could have attended any attempt on the part of the Prince of Wales to rival the Mahomland trespassed upon is owned by the a log chain, telling him to go to she could be raised. After we'd spent feet," accomplished the worst typo- of property extending through from oxen, and was not seen again until Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth street | about half past nine that evening, when On the Twenty-third street front the three men found the oxen on a by-road, church of the society stands, and it dragging his lifeless body with the log is proposed to erect on Twenty-fourth pastoral residence and a schoolhouse. To accomodate these buildngs the society need every inch of shirt; his neck was broken, his skull their land, and they therefore bade ful name given by some newspaper Mr. Mott, the owner of the encroachto our venerated Weather Bureau. ing building, remove his wall. The wall is sixty-five feet in height, sixther officer predict such remarkable ty feet in length, and of an average the oxen were hitched when he went thickness of fourteen inches, and the for them, and it was ascertained that ordinary method of tearing it down he had been dragged more than three and building a new wall would have entailed heavy expenses and much through fields, and over a wood lot time. The building was being used as a livery stable, and Mr. Mott was unwilling to vacate the premses for so long a time as he was told would be necessary. The builders whom consulted, Weeks & Brothers, urged him, however, to allow them to atseeing the sights of Paris, and Paris tempt to move the wall bodily, and with his consent they finished the undertaking yesterday morning. They had previously severed the connection of the west wall with the brick and mortar. They had also sawed off from the floor timbers lengths of eighteen inches, and had sharpened the new ends of the timin each hole so made a double set of heavy needle beams. The lower beam of each set had been A number of Chinamen went into firmly imbedded in earthwork, and One of my expeditions was among their cemetery at Antioch, Cal., to the upper beam upon which the visit to the distinguished young the silver banks of the Antilles, the offer up burnt sacrifices to their gods, weight of the building was to rest French politician, Gambetta, gives of

> rested on the needle-beams. Yesterday morning at half-past 5 to the upper sides of the lower beams, which, as has been said, were much longer than the upper beams, so that ber of distinguished builders and officials of the building department atjacks were stopped and lines dropped from the summit to the base, only to show that the wall remained plumb, and delicate measurements were taken to retain the face of the wall true. It was nearly ten o'clock when the work was finished, and then the wall stood exactly on the line marked by the surveyors, and the floor timbers rested in the old beam holes. Nothing remains to be done but to close the narrow gaps at the corners of the building, and to build a new foundation under the wall. The weight of the wall exceeds two hundred and

A California Tree for the Cen-

seventy tons.

tennial. Some time ago the Scientific Amer can mentioned the fact that Mr. Vivian was preparing a large piece of one of the Tulare county big trees to exhibit at the Centennial next year. The piece of timber selected will be sixteen feet long, and twenty-one feet in diameter at one end, and nineteen feet at the other. The heart of outside shell will then be divided into eight equal parts, each of which

their transportation. One solid foot wish an answer send a prepaid envelope addresse of this tree weighs seventy-two to yourself. One Sunday evening not long since pounds, being ten pounds heavier Young Men, be warned in time! man was walking up and down in than so much water. This timber an agitated manner under the first was taken out of the General Lee, a arch of the Point Neuf in Paris. He tree two hundred and seventy-five was just about to make the irrevo- feet high, and which, had it been cable plunge into the Seine when sawn into lumber, would have prosuddenly he perceived a woman only duced a sufficient quantity to have a few feet from him rush forward built a very respectable young town "What's wanted, madam?" inquired that official, as he approached the door.

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#### A Boy's Terrible Death.

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man's Magazine, who has been on a was much shorter than the lower, but him this sketch; "His apartments pected proportions, for the grass otherwise it corresponded in size; are those of a bachelor who lives on taking fire, the flames spread over and the two lay with their vertical £300 a year, and he is most amiable faces in the same plane. The hori and unassuming. He enjoyed his zontal faces which were brought in cigars very much, and I onjoyed his contact were planed smooth and remarks on men and events, brief themselves escaping only by an greased. Then the brick work sup-irreverent flight.

greased. Then the brick work sup-porting the wall had been taken off, me much is that he used to be all and the weight of the whole structure exuberance and flow of Southern verve five years ago; now he is sedate and observant, and his self-conclock large screw-jacks were lashed trol is the more remarkable as an occasional flash of the eye and a rapid exclamation betray the gener ous warmth of his Southern blood. the end of each screw pressed against | He listens more than he talks; and the end of an upper beam in such a he he is particularly interested by way that the jacks when operated all that relates to England. I was made the beams, with the whole wall quite surprised to find how well acon top of them, slide along the greas- quainted he is with English affairs, ed surface of the lower beams. Ten and how attentively he follows all screw jacks were erected, and a man that goes on on this side of the chanstood at each one with a lever in his nel. He reads the English papers, hand. At a signal given by Mr. and he is quite equal to a discussion Column. After the Communists their jacks in unison, so that no part strong man, otherwise he could hardonce more been set up the unfortu- the great wall, more than sixty feet newspaper, the Republique Francaise, tunates have begun to precipitate square, was balanced on an edge only themselves from it to the pavement below. The column should have an ever slight, would have turned it sets as the pavement as well as his duties at Versailles, and he allows himself but a few moments of rest in the day. In fact, over to bury the men working at its if you wish to have my impression base. It is the first time that the of him while at rest, Gambetta is a man who seems to reserve all that is in his power for a given time, who girts his loins for a big struggle, and, who, without affection or tended. The work was slowly and dangerous personal ambition, is carefully done. Several times the strengthening high qualities of statesmanship for the benefit of his cause rather than of himself—such a man as may turn out a scourge for his

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