York's Central Park Overrun With the Rodents.

With the Rodents.

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is doubtful if many birds could do the Park owing to the presence of many squirrels, for the rodents are simulately fond of eggs. They will solly eat the eggs in the nest, but y will often destroy the young birds maskers, making it almost imposs ble abrood to reach maturity. Althe ug's park is the great resort for song ds, it is a strange fact that comparately few of them nest there, although you have in the place. It is very probative in the disturbed by the people who visit the place. It is very probative or the properties of the properties of the place of the properties of the place. It is very probative or the place of the properties between who visit the place, It is very proba-that there is some connection between presence of the gray squirrel in the k and the noted absence of many bird's

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The gray squirrels are in their natural mats in this central portion of the city, ong before the park was laid out, this ble upper section of Manhattan Island the home and resert of the mathatan island. ble upper section of Manhattan Island is the home and resort of the squirrels at hinds. They were then only distorbed the hosters, but their numbers in this gwere kept down. When the park is laid cut, a few old couples remained it, and finelly, the city grow around eplaces of leat they could not retreat other neath. They were then henomed ton every ide; but as protection, was treaded to them, by the Park Board, bir numbers rapidly increased, until to sy the colony is about the largest in this contr.

The rodents are great additions to the The rodents are great additions to the set, and their presence is always to be sired. They give an interest to the time, even in midwinter, and it would eagreat loss to have them sarrificed to apprejudiced notion. They do little too damage to the trees, and there are of this or grain fields for them to decrey. [G. E. Walsh, in Harper's Week-

How Animals Bear Pain

How Animals Bear Pain.

Doe of the most pathetic things is the ray in which the animal kingdom enters suffering. Take horses, for intage, in battle. After the first shock of the wound they make no sound.

They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild grean from the buttlefeld, it comes from their loneline a their loss of human companionship which sems absolutely indispensable to the wonfort of domesticated animals.

The dog will carry a broken leg for lays wistfully but uncomplainingly. The eat, stricken with a stick or stone or raight in some trap from which it glaws its way to freedom, crawls to some serret place and bears in silence flaw which we could not endure.

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pain which we could not endure.

Sheep and other cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure interess agony without complaint. The dore, shot unto death files to some far-off bough, and as it dies the sitence is mubroken, save by the patter on the leaves of its own life blood. The wounded deer speeds to some thick bruke, and in Filiula submission waits for death. The eagle, struck in mid-air, fights to the least against the fatal summons. There is so mean or sound of pain, and the desee submission waits for death. In eggle, struck in mid-air, fights to the lest against the fatal summons. There is no mean or sound of pain, and the destat look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover gain.—[Yankee Blade.

It Costs Money to Stop a Train.

"It costs just 70 cents to stop a train," 'And for that reason the average commuter train does not pay unning expenses. Take our line just as the community for instance. bout sixteen miles from the city and is been sixteen to be a commuter train. That makes the cost of stopping trains to cents a mile. The average commuter rate is two-thirds of a cent a mile. So hie is two-thirds of a cent a mile. So you see to pay the cost of stopping trains alone we must carry about a hundred passengers over every mile. Then there are the other regular running expenses. The engine consumes an extra half too of coal every time we stop at Gano or the Frade above Sharon. I tell you, when I seemen the running expenses of one of the trains I congratulate myself that I mon a salary and do not own a railroad."

—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Commence of Section

A DABING ADVENTURER.

Captain William A. Andrews, already famous for his daring adventures in small boats on the stormy Atlantic, havagain set sail on a novel and interesting voyage.

He crossed the ocean twice before, first in the "Nautibut," when he was accompanied by his brother, who has since died, and again in the "Mer.naid," both of these trips being made to Land's End, England, A lew years ago he again attempts the pas-



tut, after battling with contrary winds, high seas and terrific storms, he reluctantly consented to give up his effects after a struggle of sixty-two days, and returned to America on a bark which kindly consented to take him and his sea-beaten boat back to

The captain is a very interesting character. He is a man of fixed purposes, very hard to turn from the object he has in view. He has made the subject of small boat sailing such a study that he is prepared to meet every argument against the risks which spring to the minds of his critics, yet the New York Herald put the case in a nut-shell when it said: "The fact that Capt. Andrews can cross the ocean in a cossishell merely proves that small boxts are safe when a Capt. Andrews sails them. A nateurs should remember this when the win l

hegins to sing."

The Captain himself says that "half the people who are drowned lose their lives be-cause they do not realize that a boat cannot sink. An iron yeasel might, or a ship loaded with a heavy cargo, but a row boat, sull boat or ordinary wooden vessel may capsize, but will, neverthelese, float. The passengers on the great ocean steamers run some risk when they go to see, Lutail around the deck when they go to see, Lutail around the deck they see wooden floats hung up on which they are taught to depend for their lives if ther are taught to depend for their Rivas if the big staxmer goes down. These boats are often crushed against the griet vascilor are capezad in lowering. I are alone in a wooden but entirely under my own control, and in my opinion, be goten then others. Anding mean those, but beauty in fail one

Capt, Andrews is by trade a piano maker. Ha built the "Sapolio" at Atlantic City in the presence of hundreds of people, and ex-hibited it on the Long Pier for several weeks. It is a canvas folding boat lined Capt. Andrews is by trade a plane



with half inch cedar and decked over with the same. In order to fold it there must be three long canvas hinges fro n stem to stern, and the daring Captain writes by an incoming ship (when he is hundreds of miles from shore) that he finds the "Sapolio' in a season; that he finds the "Sapolio' in Sapolio' in a season; way is a scrubber but very leaky." No better proof of his coolness and pluck could be start was made at 4:50 Wednesday,

a thief is out. It consists of two bands of leather sewn together at the margins over two thin slips of steel-like crinoline spring, but only three millimetres wide and half a millimetre thick. The steel not only arrests the knife of a thief but also warns the wearer of the strap. given.

The start was made at 4: 30 Wednesday, July 20th, the destination being Palos, Spain. Captain An Irows has instructions to sour the seas until he discovers that pore and the starting point of Columbus. It is believed that, sailing in a fourtsen foot boat without so much as a hot cap of coffse ta vary his diet of biscuits and cannel goals, he will, single-hantel, edipper the record of that Spanish Italian adventures who all nost failed to cross the great occur with three ships, 15) men, after securing the Queen's jewes to pawa and having this blessin; of the Church thrown in. This Columbus is sailing in a boat which had never been if the water until the hour when he started on his 4030 mile trip. He has been spoken in mid-sean several times, scorning all assistance and confident of ultimate success. His effort should interest all Americans as a test of pluck, endurance and good seamanship. That it is not a foothardy affair His effort should interest all Americans as a test of pluck, endurance and good seamanship. That it is not a foothardy affeir is proved by his former success and by the notable trip in which he bittled for sixty two days without reaching the other site. Thousands of people say the start, his presence at different points on the ocean has been noted by large numbers of vessels, and his land liog on the other site will not the test of the site of th and his landing on the other sits will no could be made a matter of public denoting the pier he said. "In sixy days I will be made better time than he anticipated, Every day during the voyage a bottle will be thrown overboard noting the location and other information about the step.

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If Capt. Andrews succeeds in reacting. Spain and joining in the Outeber calebrations which will be held in bono: of the discovery of America, he will thus reduct in one of the great stea ners and arrange to exhibit his boat and the log which he writes up day by day, at the World's Fair in Calcago, where he will be one of the features of the magnificent display which the magnificent display which the magnificent display which the

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zacturers of Sapoiso are now perfecting. The assurance, we might almost say the im-pudence of these aggressive manufacturers in securing a Countus of their own is probably without precedent in advertising.

Quaker Marriages.

The rules of the Society of Friends have been recently relaxed in order to allow of what are called mixed marriages being solemnized at their meeting houses. The peculiarity of the marriage ceremony is that no minister or officer interferes. The marriage vow is repeated by the bride and bridegroom standing up, after a short interval of silence, in front of the congregation. A ring is generally put on after the actual ceremony is finished, in deference to ancient custom, which the rules of the society custom, which the rules of the society have not been strong enough to break through. A certificate recording the actual words used by the newly married couple, and giving a description of their parentage, is then signed, first in presence of the meeting by the bride and bridegroom, and then by a number of their friends, and is afterwards read aloud to the meeting.

Aristocrats in the French Navy. Artatorats in the French Navy.

The French navy is the last resort of aristocratic France. There are a number of families in the French noblesse whose members are willing to serve the Republic in the navy, but cherish the curious fiction that a post in the army or in the civil service would imply a loss of caste and acquiescence in a hated regime. This feeling does not make the navy popular with the radical Republicans, and with the radical Republicans, and

lar with the radical Repunicans, and is undoubtedly at the bottom of the attack recently made on the minister of marine in the French chamber of deputies, or the uproar which followed his declaration that it would be "impossible to place the navy under the direction of an army officer."... Philadelphia Proces

delphia Press. Hygienic Precautions

A bill has just been enacted in New York State which contains many important provisions relating to the employment of women and children in factories. Under this law it has beto the age of 21, or children under the age of 21, or children under 18, for more than sixty hours in any week, or ten hours in one day. No child or ten hours in one day. No child under 14 years is permitted to work in any manufacturing establishment, and none under 16 years without afand none under 16 years without af-fidavit from parents or guardians as to the child's age. Not less than 250 cubic feet of air space shall be allow-ed for each person in any work room, where persons are employed between 6 a. m. and 6. p. m. For night work 400 cubic feet after space is the min-

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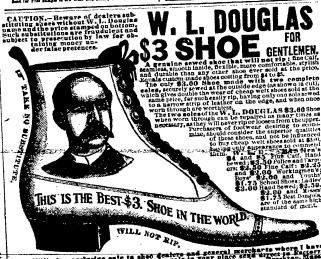


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