SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFE,

tures Which Show That Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

George White, manager at a New Haven restaurant, purchased a green turtle weighing forty-nine pounds, which had been captured in Kelsey's pond, off landy Beach. The animal was taken to the cafe, and preparations were made for cooking it. The head of the turtle was cut off in the customary way by the head cook, assisted by Ameda Cledes, the second cook. After the head had been severed it was left for a time beside the body of the animal. About an hour afterward Cledes began looking at the head, the jaws being open. He inserted the thumb of his right hand and the forefuger of the left hand, running the digits about an inch into the mouth of the animal. Almost instantly the jaws closed together, imprisoning the finger and thumb between the teeth. Cledes cried out with pain and brought to his assistance the hired cook and one or two other persons present. The digits between the jaws prevented them from closing tightly together, and gave opportunity for the insertion of a steel instrument used in pulling nails from packages, and with this the jaws were pried apart far enough to allow other iron instruments to be inserted, through the aid of which the jaws were finally pried apart and Cledes' thumb and finger released. The grip of the jaws was such that the teeth nearly severed the thumb and badly laccrated the forefinger. The injury will prevent Cledes from using his right hand for some time. The head of the animal had been severed from the body fully an hour before the occurrence, but competent authorities on the actions of turtles allege that such animals will show signs of life from six to twelve hours after the head has been severed, and it is not an infrequent occurrence for the jaws to open and close for a period of six hours.

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The daughter of the late W. J. Kinsey performed an act of cool bravery in Denver, Col., the other night. She saved her pet, the family horse, from burning to death. The scene of the fire was the stable adjoining the costly residence at Eleventh avenue and Pearl street, belonging to the Kinsey estate, where live the son and daughter with a housekeeper and coachman. Miss Nettie Kinsey returned from a few days' visit to Manitou. She was accompanied home by two young friends, and at 8.45 when they reached the house they found it locked. The young ladies were afraid to attempt to enter the house by a window, and Miss Kinsey concluded to wake the coachman, Arthur George, whose sleeping-room was in the barn. When she approached the window she was apprised by the smell of smoke and the heat that the barn was on fire. Quickly the young lady recognized the gravity of the situation. She thought of the family horse, a valuable animal, and one to which she was much attached, standing in his stall crazed with fright, while the smoke and flames were nearly enveloping him. Giving the alarm to her friends the brave little lady broke the window with her umbrella and climbed in regardless of wounded and bleeding fingers. She rushed through the blinding smoke to the door, which she unbarred. Then, stripping off her jacket, she blindfolded the frightened horse and led him to the open air. By this time the screams of the young ladies had brought a crowd to the scene, and some one had turned in an alarm. The fire department quickly responded and the flames were subdued. THE daughter of the late W. J. Kinsey some one had turned in an alarm. The fire department quickly responded and the flames were subdued,

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A COUGAR incident in Asotin County is told by the Asotin (Washington) Sentinel. John Shoemaker recently went up to Cache creek to drive home a milch cow that had a young calf. He shouldered his gun and called along his dog, and after he arrived at the place he found the cow, but discovered that a cougar had killed the calf and, after eating a part of it, was engaged in burying the remainder of the carcass under sticks and leaves. The dog gave tongue and the beast sought protection in the forks of a tree, where the dog held him prisoner until the arrival of Mr. Shoemaker, who took aim and fired. The cougar fell from his perch to the ground, and this so scared the dog that he ran toward his master, who, thinking he was the cougar making for him, threw his gun aside and ran as fast as his legs could carry him to his home. There he told a hair raising story of the chase the cougar had given him. A party was formed and went to the scene, where they found the cougar dead at the foot of the tree, the rifle ball having entered his neck and passed into his lungs. The party on returning home, while crossing Poverty ranch, killed a wildcat measuring twenty-two inches in height. It is said to be the largest cat ever seen in the Joseph creek country.

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WILHELM SCHMIDT, living four miles south of Conneaut, Ohio, has become one of the most remarkable freaks outsouth of Conneaut, Ohio, has become one of the most remarkable freaks out side of the museums. He has been in this country thirty-four years, but is unable and unwilling to speak a word of English, living with his wife and daughter or an isolated little farm that yields corn and potatoes enough for the trio. A visitor, from curiosity, called on the old man and thus describes what he saw: "What proved to be Schmidt sat in an armchair in the centre of the cone-roomed house. Only a huge mound of hair surmounting his shoulders was ratible—not a human feature to be seen Schmidt propped his cane against his chair, and with both hands pulled this

shock of hair open, showing his face, which was blesched and uncanny looking, like vegetables grown under cover. Only for a minute was the old man's face to be seen, for he dropped the curtain of hair back over it, saying in German that he did not like the light and could not an outer the back of his head. Schmidt has worn his hair as a hiding place for his head and face for eighteen years, and steadfastly refuses to have it cut. His eyesight has been practically destroyed by having the light shut from it so long."

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having the light shut from it so long."

Mis. D. M. Madden of Denison, Texas, is a lady of nerve. On a recent afternoon her little girl Mary, aged twe years, was seated on the ground under a tree playing with a tin hoop, to which were attached bells. The noise of the bells attracted a large blacksnake, which crawled to the feet of the child and stretched at full length, with its head resting on her left foot. The jingle of the bells seemed to charm it, for the snake closed its eyes and was motionless. Mrs. Madden saw the snake. She did not scream for assistance, as most women would have done under the circumstances. She darted to the child, grabbed the She darted to the child, grabbed the snake by the tail and hurled it through snake by the tail and hurled it through the air. The peculiar music of the bells had evidently placed the snake under a spell, as it did not move until it felt the touch of Mrs. Madden's hand.

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William Somes was fatally bitten by a large rattlesnake on Ruby Creek, in Boise county, Idaho. He was out hunting, and seeing a deer he jumped into a hole in order that he might conceal himself. The hollow proved to be a rattlesnake den, and Somers lost no time in jumping out again. A dozen snakes bit his boots, but their fangs did not penetrate the tough leather. The deer having been frightened away Somers decided to have some fun with the den of snakes, which numbered 100 or more. He lighted a bundle of pine needles and threw them into the hole. As the snakes darted about trying to escape the flames Somers threw rocks and sticks at them. At the height of his sport he reached down to pick up what appeared to be a portion of a tree limb. It was really one of the snakes Somers had wounded. It coiled itself and bit him upon his right wrist? Somers started on the run for his gamp, three miles away. The sun was warm, and the venom of the snake accomplished its deadly work before he had run half a mile. The corpse was so terribly swollen that an ordinary coffin was too small to hold it.

A rather reckless Biddeford (Me.) man, with no respect for law or Gospel, is said to have devised a scheme for catching trout by the wholesale, which did not work as well as he thought. He supposed that a bomb exploded in the brook would bring all the fish in it to the surface, so that he would only have to pick them up. He provided himself with a bomb powerful enough to blast a schooner out of water and went to a local brook in which there were said to be lots of trout. He fixed the fuse, ignited it, and threw the bomb into the brook. As he did so his dog jumped in after it, seized it in his mouth, got back to shore, and started after his master, who was legging it across the field as fast as he could in the realization of his danger. The man had the good luck to get over a fence, which bothered the dog, and a moment later, hearing an explosion, he looked aro WILLIAM SOMERS was fatally bitten by

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A PHYSICIAN says that a man may do
a great deal for himself by sheer force of
will, and that in no disorder is it easier
to prove this than in delirium tremens. to prove this than in delirium tremens. He says that one of his patients is a hard drinker, and that while he never takes enough liquor to prevent his attending to business, he is always saturated with alcohol. At certain intervals, however, the man receives a warning, and he then "tapers off" until he has reached the minimum in his daily allowance. This warning comes in the form of blue snakes that wind up his legs and creep into his lap and crawl over the table and coil in his plate. He knows that they are not real, so he sets his teeth and goes on with his work or his eating or his reading, and resolves to be moderate. He has schooled himself so well that his wife does not know when he has reached wife does not know when he has reached his periodical climax at the verge of

'jim jams."
THE most marvellous of clocks has "Jim jams."

The most marvellous of clocks has been built by a Black Forest maker and sold for \$4,000. Besides doing everything that most clocks do in the matter of time and calendar, it shows the time in Berlin, St. Petersburg, Madeira, Shanghai, Calcutta, Montreai, San Francisco, Melbourne, and Greenwich. Every evening at eight a young man invites the company to vespers in an electrically illuminated chapel where a young woman plays the "Maiden's Prayer." On New Year's eve two trumpeters announce the flight of the old year and the advent of the new. In May a cuckoo comes out; in-June a quali; in October a pheasant appears to be shot down by a typical British sportsman who proceeds to bag his game. At daybreak the sun rises and some bells play a German air entitled "Phœbus Awakes." On the night of the full moon they play another German air entitled "Sweet and Tranquil Luna." There are other features too numerous to mention.

An extraordinary freak/of nature has

morning and awell in the atmost parts of the sea, seen there shall They hund lead me."—Psam oxxix., 9.

What an absurd book the Bible must be to a man whe has no poetry in his soul; "Wings of the morning." What kind of a bird is it, and how long are its wings and of what color? Ab, some of us have seen and felt its wings. They are golden. They are buoyant, They are swift. They are wide-spread. The lith of last June 1 took. "the wings of the morning" and started for Europe. June 30, on "the wings of the morning," I satered from Liverpool. July 12, on "the wings of the morning," I entered Germany, the land of Martin Luther and many of that ilk, living and idead,. On "the wings of the morning," I entered St. Petersburg, Russia. On "the wings of the morning," I entered St. Petersburg, Russia. On "the wings of the morning," I entered St. Petersburg, Russia. On "the wings of the morning," I entered the fine the wings of the morning," I entered the fine the wings of the morning," I entered the fine the wings of the morning," I entered the fine the wings of the morning, I entered the palaces of Russia, greeted by the empore and empress, surrounded by a lovely broad of princes and orincesses. On "the wings of the morning," I entered the finest haven of all the earth—New York harbor—and looked off toward the most interesting place I had soen in three months—I south Oxford street, Brooklyn. You all know why I went Russia this summer. There are many thousands of people who have a right to sav to me, as was sail in the Bible parable, "Give an account of thy stewardship," Through The Christian Herald, which I have the honor to edit, we had for months, in publisher's, in reportorial and editorial column, put before the people the ghastly facts concerning twenty million Russians who were starving to death, and subscriptions to the relief fund had come by letters that seemed not so much written with ink as with tears, some of the letters racically saying, "We find it har it toget bread for our own families, but we annot stand t

told me never to part with it except for bread, and now I inclose it. Now had gathered thirty-five thousand dollars in money, which we turned into three million pounds of flour.

When I went down to the board of trade at Chicago and left five thousand dollars of the amount raised with a prominent flour merchant, taking no receipt an I leaving all to him to do the best thing, and returned, it was suggested that I had not done things in a business way. How could we, know what sort of flour would be sent. There are styles of flour more fit for the trough of the swine than the months of hungry men and women. Well, as is customary when the flour came to New York it was tested, and we found niesed they had cheated ins. They gave us better flour than we had bought. I bought niese the flour had the state of the world niesed they had cheated ins. They gave us better flour than we had bought. I bought niese the flour came to the state of the state of

ing the tomb, with none to carry the dead to more appropriate sequicher—whole families blotted out.

That was what occurred in Russia in homes more than were ever counted, in homes more than were ever counted, in homes and what were once as comfortable and happy and boundful as yours or mine, in homes where God is worshiped as much as in yours or mine. It was to do a-little something toward beating back that archangel of wrechedness and horror that we went, where the second of the first of the

happ some or us as our causes ratue on a prayer that may mean nothing, although we call it "saying grace," but I warrant when those people who received the breast which saved their lives "said grace" it meant something.

I said respectfully to a Russian when I saw him cross himself, "What do you do that for?" "Oh," he said, "when I do that I always say, "Gol have mercy on me!" I hold in my hand something very suggestive. What does that black and uncomely thing look like? That is wat is called hungry bread from Russia; that is what millions of people lived on for montas before help came from England, Scotland, Ireland and America; that is a mixture which seems to have in it not one grain of sustenance. It is a mixture of pig weei and chaff and the aweeings of stables. That is something which, if dropped in the street, your doctor as mixture will be a mixed on the street, your doctor as mixture and the tweetings of stables. That it something which, if dropped in the street, your doctor as mixture and the tweetings of stables.

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

OND OF REV. DE. TALMAGE'S STERLING DISCOURSES.

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Subject: "Observations in Russin and Great Britain."

Text: "If I take the usings of the morning and dwell in the utmost parts of the sea, even there shall Thy hand lead me."—Pasim oxxxix. 9.

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have not vet decided, show that missees the the thirds of all things written and published against Russia are furnished by men who have been hired by other countries to "write up" or rather write down Russia, so as to divert commerce from that empire or occause of international jealousies. Russia being larger than all the rest of Europe put together, you can see how natural would be the jealousies.

Before passing to the other field of my summer observation I give you one little specimen of the falsehoods about Russia. I stood in London with my tickets for St. Petersburg, Russia, in my pocket. It was 20 clock in the afternoon, and at 3 o'clock I was to take the train. An American physician came in and said, "You certainly are not going to Russia." I said, "Why not?" Then a morning paper was shown me, saying that in 3t. Petersburg there were two thousand cases of virulent which are the city had been divided into hospital districts, an it the doctors were at their wite end what to do with the number of patients. The population was flying in terror. It was almost as bad in Moscow.

While reflecting on these accounts two messages arrived from other friends protesting against the foolbardiness of my rushing into the presence of two thousand cases of cholers in one city. Of course I haited. I halted I or four days. Heanwhile a telegran Irong 8t. Petersburg encouraged me to go, were. There was not a single case of choler in St. Petersburg encouraged me to go, were. There was not a single case of cholers in St. Petersburg encouraged me to go, were. There was not a single case of cholers in St. Petersburg and there was not a single case of cholers in St. Petersburg and there was not a single case in either city until four weeks after J left those cities.

I must tell you of a picture of pathox and moral power impressed uoon my mind, sc that neither time nor etercity may efface it. The sain I as a summar to the imperial freight train rumbildour from American fail to the sea the prominest contrained to the first provides

for the waiting throngs outdoors, and both by handshakings to the last point of physical endurance. In every city and town I had messages outed into my ears for families in America. Ob, sons of Scotchmen, Englishmen, Welshmen and Irishmen, there are heart on the other side of the sea bearing a affection for you and praying for your present and sternal welfare. By the present and reternal welfare, By the present and sternal welfare, and the state of the sea beatized, and of the partial of the part

and world and this next? Miy there come in England more cordisity between the National churca and the dissenters. Although I would be called a dissenter there, almost my first step in England was into a banqueting hall—the Lurd Mayor's banquet, given to the bishops and high of bains of the National churc's, the great and good and genial Archbishoo of Canterburg at their head, and a more magnificent group of folks, intellectually and spiritually, I never got among, and I found that though and answer met before, the archbishop and my the conditions. But all up and lown to the companion of the condition of the con

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The Rhode Islands courts hold that It is the father's right to name the baby and not the mother's.

The New York Tribune maintains that "one first-class institution of learning is worth more to a state or a section than forty factories.'

The New Zealand Government proposes to erect receiving depots for butter at the principal places of export, so as to encourage dairying by shipping abroad the surplus product

Delving into the mysteries of the Russian language is the latest French fad. The alliance between the two countries is given as a reason for thorough study of the Muscovite tengue in colleges and high schools.

Scientists have discovered that the memory is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst focs of the memory, cited by the New York World, are too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too much education.

The more thoroughly water supplies are examined, notes the New York Independent, the more evident it is that they need the oversight of men of thorough knowledge and skill. It is now the habit in London to have all the water supplies examined each

The Old World is not ashamed to learn from the New, remarks the Boston Transcript. The United States quarantine regulations are commended throughout England as being wise and most of the numerous London parishes have resolved to adopt similar measures. Moreover the exclusion of alien panpers is becoming a recognized

UNCLE SAM can afford to give the people small bills that are in decent condition. A large proportion of positively those in circulation are filthy, and persons with any regard for neatness would not touch them if they were not money. Clean up the paper currency!

IMPULSIVE people have a certain force and enthusiasm about them which cooler and more calculating people sometimes lack. Their danger is that they are prone to act and speak hastily, without due considera-tion, and that therefore they must sometimes repent at leisure.

This is the era of the reproduction. Libby Prison, the McLain homestead at Appomattox, a village of Tartary and scores of other curiosities have been reproduced for Chicago, most of them for World's Fair uses. The latest is a Roman home right will stand on Midway Plaisance, and instruct the nations in architecture and ornament in the early centuries. The circus at Comarge and Ben Hur's The circus at Casares and Ben Hur's chariot race are about all that the curiosity-makers have left untouched.

General. No more the foes of Russia will be obliged to quail before the THE Czar has dismiss awful name of Dragoniroff. It appears that Dragoniroff was not only too harsh in his methods to be a congenial element within the gentle sway of the Bear, but he had a habit of filling his within the sway of the Bear, but he had a habit of filling his with rum. of filling his military skin with rum, and while under its influence would swear with a fluent accuracy that was none the less true to its mark be cause the royal master was occasion ally the true to its mark be ally the target. So Dragoniroff had

If pills can do it the people of country should have no discuss eaching wall. About 500,000, to anufactured every, year in tok. In this respect the metricial of the second of the secon behind the sleepy town of leiphia, which produces 800,0 leiphia annually. Detroit turns about 160,000,000 in each to month. To these must be a for estimating the total prod of the United States, 500,0 patent pills, mostly for the live The modern processes emplo pill-making are a wonderful iment on the primitive morts and the sleep to the sleep to the live to the sleep to the slee pill-making are a wonderful imment on the primitive morts pestle of the apothecary. To with, the crude drugs are put hoppers and ground up with teeth, coming out in the sha coarse powders. Next, the placed in mixing machines of there are several kinds. One placed in mixing machines of there are several kinds. One combination of roller, peatile graper, which triturate the stances into a cylindrical box. preparation compounded is exactly a strong magnifying a s preparation computation is easi under a strong magnifying glidetermine whether the mixi undicently thorough. Finali mixtures are either pressed driblis or worked into a past molding. Both methods are w molding. Both methods are w fully simple and rapid. For t process the powders are pouret nanels, from which they an automatically to dies of dishapes. The dies, run by mac compress the material into the button-shape, cylindrical, etc. throw them out into dishes pla receive them. One little might proceed in this way at the lainety a minute. For the wet get the paste, mixtures are gift lozenges in this way at the injecty a minute. For the westes the paste, mixtures are, gibilk to young women, each of is provided with a strip of percha pierced with holes, the which she presses the mixture, pills then are soft and must be in ovens. The process requires neatness and ekill. All pills gone over carefully before beit. novens. The process requirer neatness and skill. All pilit gone over carefully before being in bottles of 100 and 1,000 one establishment in New keps constantly on hand in its ping room 25,000,000 pills, its output being about 150,000,000 Apothecaries buy the pills in the and put them up in their own board boxes for sale at board boxes for sale at Twenty-five per cent. of all th made in this country are cat tiver pills, containing mercury cinth, rhubarb, aloes and pod lin, which is the active princ mandrake. The remaining mandrake. The remaining cent are chiefly opium, mor suinine and inecac.



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