Cyclenic, Volcanie and Other Dangeros Types of Waves

A wave is a thing of beauty, but it is only a joy to those who watch it marching in splendor and foam from the safe refuge of the shore. It is a very nauseating condition of voyaging. It makes the bones of ships creak as if they were full of rheumatism. It fills the brain with a sense of chaos, and one moment swings the moaning traveler to the stars and the next plunges him into an abyss hideous with gloom and the hissing as of millions of snakes. To measure waves in a severe tempest is even more difficult than to mark effects. When the weather rises to such fury as makes the seas colossal enough to render the determination of their height exceedingly important, there is usually too much anxiety, and even distraction, for observation. The weight of the wind is so violent that it is almost impossible to show one's face to it.

For the true Andean sea one must go down to Cape Horn-perhaps to as far old-fashioned remedies. as sixty degrees south. There are sailors who, standing at the wheel of a ship willingly look behind them, lest the mower than any thing else. sight of the oncoming rampant of green water, arching toward the taffon a deck twenty feet above the water line, you yet look up at the crest of these seas as at the top of a mountain. The gigantic grace, the huge majesty of these liquid Titans can not be described. It is necessary to be hove-to to appreciate their height, volume and power; to watch from the low broadside the swelling approach of the mighty mass, with its freekled front and foamless head flickering in bottle green to the dull light of the gray sky; to feel the sweep of the ship up the enormous acclivity, and then, while for the space of a breath only, she hangs poised with upright masts and shricking rigging on the headlong brow, to look down and behold the valley beneath, into which the vessel an instant after slides like a comet.

It is difficult to write of the seas which run in heavy weather off the southern-most point of South America without risk of being charged with exaggeration; they must be seen, and a little spell of custom will render admiration easy. It is impossible to be tossed by them in such vessels as now make the passage of the Horn without wondering by what miracle of luck or phenomenal merit of seamanship the early morning hours is because the old navigators were enabled to beat morning papers are being set up.against them in their small, halfdecked boats, some no bigger than a Deal lugger, without a touch of the weatherly qualities of such craft.

But let it not be supposed that the high wave is the dangerous one. The regular running surges may all be as tall as the biggest hotel in London with a ninth fellow among them as high as the monument, and yet none prove nearly so dangerous as the pyramidal seas of the cyclone. Of all forms of vexed water the cyclonic agitation is the worst. Here is a whirlwind of astonishing fury so many miles in diameter. For a little while it runs a steady sea, but presently its gyrations brings up a surge from another quarter, then comes the lull, followed by a frightful outfly of storm from a direction opposite to the point from which the wind last blew. The seas, coming into collision, fight like wolves. They snap and howl, leaping high in conified shapes in the very similitude of sentient passion. The staggering of the ship is indescribable. There is no rythmic swing to give her motions something of the vibrations of the pendulum. Her decks are filled with water, while her bows dive into a chasm that has opened under her forefoot, a valley yawns under her stern and a hill of water flashes up on either side. It has not been suggested that the altitude of the evelonic wave should be determined. Probably there is no eye affoat equal to such an undertaking.

Another very uncomfortable sea is the volcanic wave. It is not very long ago that a vessel, steaming through quiet waters on a dark night, was suddenly hurled up by an invisible billow that was reckoned to be between thirty arms it is \$75 to \$100. Legs weigh and forty feet high. Three such waves passed under her, the last being the least in volume, and then all was dead flatness of ocean again. The stoutest heart might well thump to such an encounter as this .- London Telegraph.

Character Training at Home.

It is well for our moral reformers, who are just now so hard upon the common school for its deficiencies in moral training, to remember that the fair contrast is not between a great school in the lower wards of a metropolitan city and an ideal family in the most secluded, social, suburban preserve; but between that school and the homes of its children, and the swarming streets where they are "tempted of the devil" at every corner, and crowded like droves of cattle on the way to and from the school-house. If the critic would follow the children from their school hours through the rest of the week, he would see that a majority, even in the best community, are never under moral, sanitary, social and refining influences so elevated as in the school-bouse. Nothing is gained by such overstrained and one-sided pletures of the defects of the charactertraining side of the public schools as we are often called to witness in our ago, and I want you to go up to dinner educational gatherings. They do great with me to-day." injustice to the teachers and schools, and play into the hands of those malignant ecclesiastics, who forget that even a burning zeal for religion does not ex- restaurant this time. You must recuse from telling lies about the people's member I had a young wife once my- tuste. - Yonkers Gazette. common school. - Education.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-When is a theater-manager like a dog? Answer: When he lies about the house. - Texas Siftings.

-While the lamp holds out to burn there is not much danger of the average servant filling it. -Harper's Bazar.

-A show spoken of as "a rare entertainment" proved to be a performance not well done.

-When a woman wishes to make soft soap she never gets mad because her neighbor gives her the lve.

-The green man who starts out to paint the town red is in danger of coming out blue. - Boston Courier.

-A great many people who are crazy to get into the social swim are drowned before they can get out. - Boston Post. -Nature is full of wise provisions. Wives do their worst cooking when they are young and irresistible.-In-

dianapolis Journal. -In ancient times kissing a pretty girl was a cure for headache. It is difficult to improve upon some of those

"The strongest friendship may be broken by a trifle." We have known running before these seas, will never the lending of a lawn mower to do it-

-Policemen have noticed that the man who sings the loudest "We wont rail, should unnerve them. Standing go home till morning" is often the man who has a wife and doesn't dare to .- Journal of Education.

> -It may be some consolation to a man to feel that if he ever is the cause of a mourning-bonnet being worn, the price will make no difference to him. -

-There is a peculiarity about the Irish servant girl which may have occurred to you. Her cousins are all of the masculine gender. - The Epoch.

-It's popular misconception, observes a student of human nature, that women dress to please other women. They don't. They dress to make other women jealous.

-The dreadful blizzards are made up of many soft and balmy breezes. It is the combination, organized into a trust, as it were, that is terrible when it is let loose. - N. O. Picayune.

-A hole in the ground and a smell of gas sold for \$8,000 in Ohio the other day. The hole was found to be all right, but the smell of gas disappeared with the owner of the land. - Detroit Free Press.

-According to the old superstition of the mediaval Church, whenever a cock crows a lie is being told. The reason that cocks crows so persistently in the

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

The Trade in Legs and Arms Better Than It Ever Was Before.

"Five years after the war was ended and all the maimed soldiers were supplied, there were some makers who thought the wooden leg and arm business was at an end," said an artificial limb maker. "But they were all wrong. There are more manufacturers, big and little, at present than at any time, and the annual sales are larger than ever before. Machinery is responsible for this. The railroads have cut off twice as many limbs as were destroyed by powder and ball from 1861

"Do the makers sell more legs than

"Yes, many more. An artificial arm is now constructed with a hand the fingers of which will hold a pen, or pick up light articles, such as a handkerchief, hat or a newspaper. A good many men when they lose an arm, tic the empty sleeve to their breasts. But an artificial leg supplies the lost one. A man can work and walk in it. He can follow any ordinary vocation about as well as ever."

What improvements have been made of late years?"

"The principal one is the substitution of rubber for toes, fingers and ankle joints. This is a patent. The small makers build limbs entirely of wood. The material used is English poplar. Philadelphia is the market for it, and there it is bored and thoroughly seasoned by the jobbers. The price of legs is from \$85 to \$100, according to the location of the amoutation. For about five pounds on the average. Six pounds is a heavy weight. The lighter it is the better. It is a fact that many people walk upon artificial legs so well that you could not tell they were on a wooden pin. I know of one young man in town with a wooden leg who has taken a prize for waltzing. Five years is the average time an artificial limb can be worn before it must be replaced. The Government allows crippled soldiers \$75 every five years to renew their arms and legs."

"How do maimed people take their

infliction?" "At first the man who loses his leg wishes it had been his life instead. The sudden change from health and strength into a cripple is a terrible thing. But after he gets an artificial limb on and finds how much more easily than he supposed he can get around, his feeling alters completely. Human nature is wonderfully adaptable and some of the jolliest people in the world are among the unfortunate victims of accidents .- Chicago Tribune.

Very Considerate.

"Well, John," said old man Jordan to his young friend, "you have just married, I hear."

"Yes, sir," he answered, with a spring morning smile; "just a month

"Have you got a cook?"

"No." "Well, my boy, s'pose we go to a self."-Texas Siftings.

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The young man fell d. wi! A friend had pointed, revolver at him. "He didn't know it wa. loaded!"

We often hear it stateu that a man is not esponsible for what he does not know. The law presupposes knowledge and there-fore convicts the man who excuses crime

"If I had only known" has often been as unfortunate man's apology for some evil unknowingly wrought, but in a matter of general interest-as for instance that laudanum is a poison, that naphtha is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the system-it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

Whyf Because then the blood stream is sluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinned a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arteries and veins, it is impossible to have good vigor the rest of the year. Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to every member of the family regularly through March, April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this prudential, preventive and restorative custom saved many a fit of sickness, prolonged life and nappiness to a vigorous old age, and did away with heavy

edical expenditures. Mrs. Maggie Kerchwal, Lexington, Ky., used Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla "for nervous sick headache of which I had oeen a sufferer for years. It has been a great benefit to me." Capt. riugh Harkins, 1114 8. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says "it puri-fied my blood and removed the blotches from my skin." Mrs. Aarea Smith, Topton, Berks Co., Pa., says she "was entirely red of a skin disease of the worst kind. by Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Bad skin indi-

cates a very bad condition of the blood. If you would live and be well, go to your druggist to-day and get Warner's Log Cabin barsaparilla and take no otherthere's nothing like it or as good-and completely renovate your impaired system with this simple, old-fashioned preparation of roots and herbs.

Warner, who makes the famous Safe Cure, puts .t up, and that is a guarantee of excellence all over the known world. Take it ou self and give it to the other members of ne family including the children. You will be astonished at its health-giving and life-prolonging powers. We say this editorial y with perfect confidence, because we have heard good things of it everywhere, and its name is a guarantee that it is first-class in every particular.-Ckveland

Thirs to pass a counterfeit twenty-five-cent piece is "raising the wind" in the wrong quarter.—New Haven News.

Misery by the Wholess Is what chronic inactivity of the liver gives rise to. Bile gets into the blood and imparts a yellow tint, the tongue fouls, and so does the breath, sick headaches, pain beneath the right ribs and shoulder blade are felt, the bowels become constipated and the stomach discretered. The proven remedy for this cavaterne, of well is lectestary's for this catalogue of evils is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine long and proalso for chills and fever, nervousness and

Some one says: "A dollar goes further now than it used to." Yes, and considera-

bly quicker. It Never Falls. Durang's Rheumatic Remedy will any case of rheumatism on earth. taken internally. Write for free phlet to R. K. HELPHENSTINE, Dr. Washington, D. C., or ask your defeat.

THE plumber who whistles while a is a paradoxical creature, for although his pipe, yet he pipes his lay, all his

In every community there are a of men whose whole time is not of such as teachers, ministers, farmer, and others. To these classes especiate sick and others. To these classes espectively would say, if you wish to make sever dred dollars during the next few i write at once to B. F. Johnson &n at the Richmond, Va., and they will show year attributed to the several shows at the Richmond, Va., and they will show year attributed to the several shows a several shows

Most men in jail are there on account of

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THE purchase of a drama is a mere buy-

SUFFERERS from Coughs, Sore Throat, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in bozes. Price 25 cents.

It is generally "all up " with a man when he begins to go down hill. - Boston Courier.

Tackle an Obstmate Cough or Cold with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothacho Drops Cure in one minute. An egg ought to be as good as it can be.

Yet you don't want to get the kind that

can't be beat -Puck

HAND-ORGANS are forbidden in the streets of a town in Texas by the law-probably

A WAIF is a child waif from home.

THE old notion that blood will tell is vein conceit.—Philadelphia Press.

THEY have a society journal in Bengal that is much read by the Ben-gals. - Texas A WILDCAT insurance company is not

properly named. In an emergency it does not come to the scratch.-Boston Tran-

Bees, it is said, always fly in a straight line. This is undoubtedly the reason why a drunken man never gets stung. - Burling ton Free Press.

Every body has some vein of poetry in him; but, in nine cases out of ten, it would be money in his pocket if that vein were filled with blood -Puck.

DEAD issues—the morgue's output An old-fashioned trust-"trust to luck."-

Solen again-a mended shoe.

A spauce young fellow is very often

pop'lar with the ladies. WHEN is an actor not an actor? Nine

times out of ten. - Dunlop's Stage News. As a rule the observation of a hotel waiter-girl is soup-or-tishal - Merchant Transle. CARELESSNESS with parlor matches causes

many fires and more divorces -Inter Ocean. SHOPPING is too much of a sweet buy and buy for the frugal husband. It cloys on the

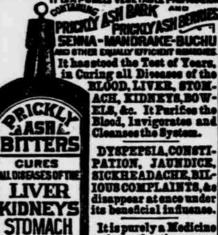
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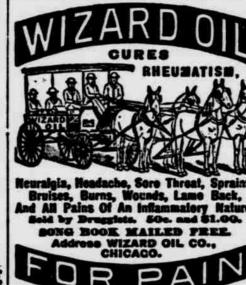
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